

CSI wins national basketball title, 62-50!

(See stories p. 1, p. 19)

Times News

Magic Valley's Home Newspaper

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

72nd Year

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Patty convicted

ENTERING the courtroom prior to hearing the verdict of her conviction as a bank robber, Patty Hearst looks out from the courtroom Friday. (UPI)

20 Idaho fishermen arrested in Salmon

SALMON, Idaho (UPI) — Idaho Fish and Game conservation officers Saturday arrested 20 protesters who actually dropped lines into the Salmon River, closed to all fishing because of low fish runs.

The "fish-in" was organized by Salmon businessmen to protest the Idaho Fish and Game Department's closure of the river. Estimates of the crowd of onlookers at North Fork, where the demonstration occurred, ranged from 400 to 500 people.

Eleven of the 20 arrested refused to sign the citations and were taken to Salmon, where they were held briefly at Lemhi County Jail. After appearing before Salmon Magistrate Milton Slavin, they were released on their own recognizance to appear later to sign citations.

Nine others signed the citations and will appear later before a magistrate for sentencing. Fishing in closed waters generally draws a fine and possible loss of the fishing license.

One of the organizers of the protest, Jack Cook, a Salmon businessman, said the fish-in was a "great success" and he estimated 500 people participated in the caravan from Salmon to North Fork.

"Now the fish and game department should know we are serious and don't want any more fishing closures," Cook said. He added the department is being asked to drop all charges involved in the fish-in demonstration.

The demonstration was a peaceful one and no disturbances or confrontations were reported. The fish-in dispersed about 1:30 p.m.

Cook said the protesters hoped to gain enough attention to force recognition of Idaho's rights to fish its own salmon and steelhead runs in the Salmon by Oregon and Washington. They want Idaho to be allowed to join the Columbia River Fisheries Compact, which would give the state some voice in setting fishing seasons in the Columbia tributary system, which includes Salmon River.

Royce Williams, public information officer for the fish and game department, said the Salmon River had been closed to protect the fish and reopening it for a fishing season this year would depend on counts taken of new fish coming over the dams.



Fishermen protest

AT LEAST 20 fishermen line the banks of the Salmon River Saturday for a "fish-in" to protest the closed Salmon fishing season in Idaho. Twenty of the protesting fishermen were arrested by Idaho Fish and Game authorities for actually casting a line into the Salmon River, a violation of Idaho fishing code.

Patty Hearst found guilty

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Patricia Hearst blanched and a pained expression spread across her face when she heard the jury convict her of being a terrorist bank robber.

Miss Hearst, 22, swallowed hard and her chief defense attorney, F. Lee Bailey, put his arm around her shoulders when the verdict was read in the deadly silent federal building courtroom. She stared blankly.

Bailey later explained: "I think she half expected it to the extent that a kid that age with no prior trial experience can." He added she was "disappointed."

But the verdict crushed her family. "Oh, Christ," moaned her father, Randolph A. Hearst, president of the San Francisco Examiner.

It was particularly tragic for him because he had constantly tried to buy the spirits of his wife, Catherine, and the rest of his family. He was always optimistic his daughter would be found innocent.

Mrs. Hearst, who had been sitting in a front row, broke down in tears. She was escorted immediately to a nearby room.

One sister, Vicki, went quietly in her third row seat. She put her head in her hands. Others in the family were on the verge of tears.

Miss Hearst had been meeting with her family when it was announced the U.S. District Court jury had reached its verdict.

This — they all knew — was the end of a nightmare which began in February 1971 when, Miss Hearst, half-clothed, was spirited from her apartment near the University of California campus in Berkeley.

Both Hearst and his wife were convinced their daughter carried an automatic weapon for the Symbionese Liberation Army as an act of self

preservation. Miss Hearst herself "didn't cry, she didn't seem to express any emotion. She seemed composed," a marshal who had been on duty in the visiting room said when she was removed to the court to hear the verdict.

Mrs. Hearst "took a deep breath as though sighing deeply," the marshal said.

All the family moved as if to embrace and give moral strength to Miss Hearst, but it was too late for that. Two marshals quickly removed her from the room.

The heiress, wearing brown slacks and multi-colored blouse, tried hard to smile as she sat in the courtroom awaiting the verdict.

She and her attorneys stared at the jury. One juror, a stewardess, appeared to smile. The others were solemn.

Then it was over — she was a convicted robber. Bailey and Miss Hearst then met in the marshal's office.

What did she tell the lawyer? "Nothing terribly significant," Bailey told reporters.

After only one and a half days of deliberation, the jury brought in a verdict which could send the 22-year-old heiress to prison for 35 years.

Miss Hearst took the verdict impassively. Her mother broke into tears, and her father said, "Oh Christ."

The verdict by the jury of seven women and five men came suddenly and unexpectedly soon after the end of an eight-week trial in which she had no choice but to enter into the Hibernia Bank robbery and said she had been brain-washed by her abductors.

Just as the jury was brought into the witness room, chief defense attorney F. Lee Bailey called Miss Hearst on the back as if to reassure her that everything would be all right.

Within a few minutes, U.S. Judge Oliver J. Carter read the jury's verdict finding her guilty of bank robbery and using a deadly weapon in committing a felony.

Judge Carter set April 19 for sentencing in the case. Miss Hearst still faces charges in Los Angeles of kidnapping and assault with a deadly weapon in connection with an incident that occurred a month earlier when she was charged in which she sprayed a storefront with machine gun fire.

The 250-seat courtroom was packed to overflowing as the eight-week-old trial came to a close. There was no show of emotion from the spectators, but something of a stunned silence as the verdict was read judging that Miss Hearst was a revolutionary and had joined the bank robbery of her own free will.

At the end of the 40-day trial it was evident the jury disregarded the testimony of three defense attorneys, Dr. Louis J. West, Dr. Morton Orne, and Dr. Robert Jay Lifton, that Miss Hearst, in her captivity, behaved in the manner that some American Prisoners of War did after their torture in the hands of Communist captors. (See related story p. 3)

Creech faces 5th charge of murder

By GEORGE WILEY Times-News writer

BOISE — Convicted murderer Thomas Eugene Creech, already facing a death sentence in Idaho, has been charged with the 1971 slaying of a California man and may be extradited to that state to stand trial.

A warrant from the Sacramento police department charging Creech with the slaying of Vivian Grant Robinson was sent to Ada County Sheriff Chuck Palmer late last week.

Palmer said Friday Sacramento authorities had indicated they would seek to extradite Creech if he is not executed for the two Idaho murders for which he has been convicted.

The latest warrant brings to five the number of killings for which Creech has either been convicted or formally charged. Palmer said as many as seven additional slayings may have been committed by Creech, although no charges have been filed in those cases. Creech himself claims to have murdered 42 persons.

Saturday, in a second development, Palmer confirmed that a half dozen hacksaw blades had been confiscated from Creech's cell in the Ada County jail.

Creech said in an interview Friday that the hacksaw blades had been smuggled to him before they were found last week. He said he had not used them to try to escape.

"We had many chances to escape from here," Creech said. "I could have made it then, but ... where would I go?"

Palmer said it was possible Creech could have escaped, "but I don't think he could have got out."

"There has been contraband smuggled into the jail before," Palmer said. "I hope we've got better security than that, following Creech to saw out."



Williams in action

DWIGHT WILLIAMS (left) reaches for the ball while Joe McKeown of Mercer Community College tries to keep him away. CSI downed Mercer 62-50 in the national junior college championship game last night in Hutchinson, Kansas to gain its first national title. (UPI)

CSI wins it all!!!

By LARRY HOVEY Times-News sports editor

HUTCHINSON, Kan. — The College of Southern Idaho Eagles capped a near perfect season Saturday night by downing Mercer County 62-50 for their first national junior college basketball championship.

In the finals in a head to head confrontation, Williams held him to five points and then he picked up three in the final two minutes. The honors mean that Coach Grant will have Wakefield and Davis on his Western Team in the National All-Star game in San Antonio next week.

The game did not go according to the plan as the Eagles opened nervous and were in an all-right contest until 11:58 remained in the game.

Leading scorer Kim Goetz ran into early foul trouble and Coach Grant switched late in the half to his three guard alignment.

That brought in local product Eric Hovey, who scored seven points. Afterward, Coach Grant said "Certainly Kim is a great scorer, but we just had to make the adjustment. I decided to go with Eric because I have that much faith in his shooting from the outside, and he gave us another ball handler."

"Good teams always have someone to pick you up."

Looking for the pickup game early as CSI did not score from the field until Goetz hit with 2:25 gone, but CSI only trailed by one at that point, and then grabbed the lead on consecutive buckets by Davis and Williams.

CSI protected meager margins until 4:30 remained in the first half when Tony Collins and Spencer Hood sent Mercer ahead by four. The teams battled through two ties until free throws by Hovey and Wakefield gave them a 29-28 intermission lead.

Mercer posted its last lead three and a half minutes into the second half when Collins collected two field goals, Davis,

Williams and Hovey spurred the Eagles to the biggest lead of the game at 37-32. But with 11:58 remaining, Mercer clawed back to within two. After Hovey and McKeown had offsetting field goals, Wakefield hit two field goals and Williams and Hovey one each to explode CSI ahead 49-39.

Mercer was hit with a technical foul with Wakefield hitting the free throw and CSI coming right back with his four corner offense and another crumple by Wakefield. That made it 52-39 and CSI was content to match baskets and play deliberately thereafter.

Coch Grant said he had thought of going to the four corner when the Eagles moved ahead by four. He said "there was six something to go and by the time I had finished thinking about it, we had broken up to the 10 point lead."

"Then I knew we were going into it. I knew if we could make our free throws, we could win the game."

The coach pointed out his Eagles had overcome a lot of adversity beginning with undesirable accommodations and the fact they had to play five games. They thus set a record of being the first team ever to win five games in the national tournament.

They also maintained the confidence of pollsters who had voted them number one through most of the season. Enroute to the championship CSI beat the second, third, fifth and sixth place teams. Only the team that gave them their toughest game, Chipola of Fla., was not playing in Saturday's finals.

It Twin Falls has had two great basketball days, they have come in the last three years and two Eagles have participated in them: Hovey was the leading scorer on the first Twin Falls State Championship team when he was a senior. And Dennis Boyver who played considerably that year as a junior also this year on the national team. In his last three years, Boyver's teams have reached the state finals twice (Beating the national once (Eagles) and only three points less to Capital last year kept him away from a system. "This is a nigger," Boyver said, "The other ones were great, but this was really wonderful."

Hovey said, "I know this one is bigger, but I think I was happier with the win at Pocatello. Maybe that is because I felt all week, we were going to win here."

But they were both great, and I'm very happy to have been on both teams." (Continued on p. 19)

today in brief

Burley heroin arrests made

TWIN FALLS — A Burley couple was being held in the Twin Falls County Jail Saturday on a charge of selling heroin. Michael Guzman, 22, and his wife, Rosa, 21, were arrested Saturday afternoon by state narcotics agents following a four-month investigation which involved the assistance of Twin Falls police.

According to Steven Leroy, information officer for the Department of Law Enforcement, about a quarter ounce of heroin, valued at about \$1,200, as well as \$430 in cash was confiscated at the arrest scene.

Leroy said warrants were served on the couple charging previous sale of a narcotic to state agents. The couple was being held in lieu of \$25,000 bond.

More sign against Pioneer

BOISE (UPI) — Another 2,000 petition signatures urging a countywide advisory vote on the proposed Pioneer power plant were presented Friday to Ada County Commissioners who remain opposed to a vote.

The Committee to Put Pioneer on the Ballot has presented petitions with 10,000 signatures to the commissioners. Spokesman John Robertson said the group will continue to obtain signatures until the commissioners change their minds.

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WARNER

Warmer
 (Details p. 18)

Idaho Legislature adjourns

Valley obituaries

Myrtle E. Taylor
TWIN FALLS — Myrtle E. Taylor, 86, former Twin Falls resident, died Tuesday in a Murray, Utah, hospital after a short illness.
Born Aug. 25, 1889, in Keyesville, Mo., she married Wallace W. Taylor June 21, 1911, in Keyesville. They were divorced.
Mrs. Taylor retired as a clerk from the Idaho Department Store in 1957.
Mrs. Taylor was a member of the Methodist Church.
Survivors include one daughter, two grand-children and six great-grandchildren.
Graveside services were held Friday at Sturdy, Utah.

Catherine E. Hostetler
TWIN FALLS — Catherine E. Hostetler, 40, Twin Falls, died Friday morning at the Twin Falls Clinic Hospital following a short illness.
She was born May 23, 1935, in Twin Falls, and has lived here all her life, attending schools in Twin Falls and Eden.
She married Chester Hostetler April 7, 1958, in Eiko, Nev. They were divorced.
Survivors include one daughter, Cathy Hostetler and one son, Joe R. Hostetler, and her mother, Mrs. Alce Taylor, all in Twin Falls; three brothers, Parley, Melvin, Walter, all in Calif.; Robert McBride, Twin Falls, and Donald McBride, Hazelton, and one sister, Mrs. Pauline (Olen) Bean, Twin Falls.
Funeral services will be Monday at 11 a.m. at White Mortuary Chapel with Rev. Ray Thompson officiating. Burial will be in the Twin Falls Cemetery.
Friends may call at the mortuary today and until 10 a.m., Monday.

Helen I. Platz
SHOSHONE — Mrs. Helen I. Platz, 71, Shoshone, died Friday at the Gooding County Memorial Hospital.
Born Feb. 9, 1905, at Shoshone, she was reared in Shoshone and attended Shoshone schools. She married John Platz April 16, 1923, at Gooding. They observed their golden wedding anniversary in 1973.
Mrs. Platz belonged to the Mothers Circle, United Women's Mission Society, the Modern Woodmen, the Royal Neighbors and Shoshone Baptist Church.
Survivors include her husband Shoshone; one son, Frederick Platz, Arco; three daughters, Mrs. William (Louise) McKay, Salt Lake City; Jane Messery, Shoshone, and Mrs. Norman (Sally) House, Lihwauk, Wash.; one brother, Harold Burgess, Shoshone; one sister, Mrs. Ruth Burns, Pocatello; 13 grand-children and 17 great-grandchildren.
Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Monday at the Gooding County Memorial Hospital. Burial will be in the Shoshone Cemetery.
The family suggests memorials to the Cancer Society and may be left at the Chapel.
Friends may call at the chapel today and prior to services on Monday.

Paul F. Cordova
TWIN FALLS — Paul F. Cordova, 82, Twin Falls, died Thursday morning at an extended illness.
Mr. Cordova was born Jan. 16, 1894, in Taos, N.M., and lived all his life there until two years ago when he moved to Twin Falls.
He was a member of the Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Taos.
He is survived by his wife, Cleofas, Twin Falls; two daughters, Mrs. Annie Rodriguez, Twin Falls, and Mrs. Teodora Cardenas, Denver; four sons, Carlos Cordova, Ft. Worth, Tex.; Willie Cordova, Denver; Bernice Cordova, Rupert, and Orlando Cordova, San Cristobal, N.M.; six brothers, one sister, 47 grand-children and 47 great-grandchildren and 1 great-grandchild.
He was preceded in death by a daughter and three sons.
Burial for Mr. Cordova will be Tuesday at 2:45 p.m. today at the Twin Falls Funeral Chapel. Funeral Mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Monday at St. Edward's Catholic Church with Father T. J. Laley as celebrant. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.
Friends may call at the chapel all day today and this evening and until 9:30 a.m. Monday.

Lenore F. Brown
JEROME — Lenore F. Brown, 92, long-time Jerome resident, died Saturday morning at St. Benedict's long-term-care unit after a brief illness.
She was born March 21, 1883, at Hamilton, Ohio, attended schools in Ohio, came to Idaho in 1920 and resided in Jerome. In 1920 she married Charles Vaughn. He died in 1924.
She married Erskin Brown Jan. 23, 1929, at Jerome. He died in 1964.
Mrs. Brown was one of the first patients to be admitted to the long-term-care unit where she has since resided.
She was a member of the Methodist Church and a past member of the Pleasant-Plains Community Club and the Grandview Ladies Club.
She is survived by several nieces and nephews.
Mrs. Brown was also preceded in death by one daughter.
Graveside services will be conducted at 1 p.m. Monday at the Jerome Cemetery with Rev. Glenn A. Walton officiating.
Friends may call at Home Funeral Chapel this afternoon and evening and until 12:30 p.m. Monday.
Friends and relatives will meet at the cemetery.

Dennis A. Bierwag
RUPERT — Dennis Arden Bierwag, 46, Dana Point, Calif., died Thursday at the Stanford University Medical Center, Palo Alto, Calif.
Complete obituary and funeral services will be announced by Walker-Hansen Mortuary.

Funeral Services
RUPERT — A funeral for H. Farran, 58, Rupert, will be at 11 a.m. Monday at the Rupert First Christian Church. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery under direction of Walker-Hansen Mortuary.

Cassia Memorial
Admitted
Thomas Murphy and Essie Crocker, both Burley; Mrs. Robert Wolf, Rupert; Mrs. David G. Hunter, Minidoka; Barry Redman, Declo, and Mrs. Clay K. Jones, Paul.
Dismissed
Mrs. Raymond Rodriguez, Harvey Rogers, Mrs. Leonard Kelly Jr., Jeff Lund, Mrs. Jay G. Stout and Terry Peterson, all Burley, and Barry Redman, Declo.

Minidoka Memorial
Admitted
Crystal Schwendman, Rupert; Jackie Wernston, Paul, and Grandpa Beiler, Matta.
Dismissed
Dorothy Bradford and Christie Jordan, both Rupert, and Norma Lewis, Burley.
Births
A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Kim Marston, Paul.

Magie Valley Memorial
Admitted
Mrs. Roger Akland and Roy Lous, both Buhl; Leslie Peterson, Murrain; Gary Redman, Declo; Mrs. Averil Gendley, Cecelia Bowman, John McLaughlin and Minor Barton, all Twin Falls; Mrs. Clyde Johnson, Hansen and Amy Stonehocker, Kimberly.
Dismissed
Glen Griffin, Victor Ahlm, Mrs. Ronald White, Norman Hanson, Douglas Grant and son, baby girl Beaver, Lorraine Hodge, Domenick Quillel, Kimberly Deamond, Mrs. Fred Thies and Herbert Hoover, all Twin Falls.
Mrs. Ronald White, Heyburn; Mrs. Merlin Stock and Ervin Rowley, both Burley; J. C. Hendrix, Mrs. Blane Parker and daughter and Mrs. Roland Harding, Buhl; James O. O'Brien, Mountain Home; Kevin Aron, Jerome; Lester Koyle, Paul; Mrs. Ervin Nelson, Kimberly, and Mrs. John Kauffman and son, Filer.
Births
A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Roger Akland, Buhl.

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Keith Westover
GLENN'S FERRY — Keith F. Westover, 76, Glenn's Ferry, died Friday in a Mountain Home hospital.
Born Nov. 7, 1899, at Mendon, Utah, he attended schools in Logan, Utah and served in World War I.
He went to work for the Union Pacific Railroad in Minidoka and moved to Shoshone, then to Glenn's Ferry in 1932. He worked with the maintenance department.
He married Margaret Hawkins Aug. 18, 1919, at Ogden, Utah.
Mr. Westover was a member of the Union Pacific Old Timers No. 25.
Survivors include his wife, Glenn's Ferry; two daughters, Mrs. Dorothy W. Olson, Logan, and Mrs. Maxine W. Gates, Chicago, Ill.; one brother, Aruska J. Westover, Magna, Utah; six grand-children and four great-grandchildren.
Friends may call at Humphreys Funeral Chapel from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 a.m. Tuesday at the Glenn's Ferry LDS Church with Bishop Larry A. Stevens officiating.
Burial will be at the city cemetery in Logan at 4 p.m. Tuesday.

Myrtle Walker
BUHL — Myrtle Walker, 67, died Friday at Magie Valley Memorial Hospital after a short illness.
She was born Feb. 15, 1909, at Eatonville, Wash., and moved to the Filer area with her family in 1938. She attended Filer High School and was valedictorian in 1927. She attended the Filer United Missionary Church and later attended the Buhl Nazarene Church.
She married Daniel W. Walker Dec. 23, 1927, in Filer. He died in 1971.
Mrs. Walker was a pink lady at Magie Valley Memorial Hospital.
She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Ladd (Evelyn) Smalley, Buhl; her mother, Mrs. May Schnell, Twin Falls; four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.
Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Buhl Nazarene Church with Rev. Russell Martin officiating. Final rites will be in the Filer Cemetery.
Friends may call at the Dickard-Farmer Chapel all day Monday until 8 p.m. and until noon Tuesday.

Burley census begins
BURLEY — The special interim census for Burley will begin Monday. Rosemary Stuart of the Bureau of Census in the U. S. Department of Commerce will conduct the county, directing a team of local census takers.
Mrs. Stuart will brief the local workers at 8:30 a.m. Monday, with the census interviews to begin immediately after the briefing.
The census official estimated that the task will take 5-10 days. Those working on the project will be paid 11 cents for each recorded name. She said the average interviewer can enumerate about 200 names per day.
Cost to the city, based on an estimate of 9,500 residents, is \$4,220. The 1970 census figures was 8,772.
City officials have urged that anyone not contacted during the census interviews contact the census takers or the city office. They emphasize that each resident is worth about \$17.50 to the city in state revenues returned, as well as possible boost in federal revenue sharing funds.
The state returns them from sales tax, liquor revenues, highway users fund and the road and bridge funds.

Lenore F. Brown
JEROME — Lenore F. Brown, 92, long-time Jerome resident, died Saturday morning at St. Benedict's long-term-care unit after a brief illness.
She was born March 21, 1883, at Hamilton, Ohio, attended schools in Ohio, came to Idaho in 1920 and resided in Jerome. In 1920 she married Charles Vaughn. He died in 1924.
She married Erskin Brown Jan. 23, 1929, at Jerome. He died in 1964.
Mrs. Brown was one of the first patients to be admitted to the long-term-care unit where she has since resided.
She was a member of the Methodist Church and a past member of the Pleasant-Plains Community Club and the Grandview Ladies Club.
She is survived by several nieces and nephews.
Mrs. Brown was also preceded in death by one daughter.
Graveside services will be conducted at 1 p.m. Monday at the Jerome Cemetery with Rev. Glenn A. Walton officiating.
Friends may call at Home Funeral Chapel this afternoon and evening and until 12:30 p.m. Monday.
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The state returns them from sales tax, liquor revenues, highway users fund and the road and bridge funds.

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She was born March 21, 1883, at Hamilton, Ohio, attended schools in Ohio, came to Idaho in 1920 and resided in Jerome. In 1920 she married Charles Vaughn. He died in 1924.
She married Erskin Brown Jan. 23, 1929, at Jerome. He died in 1964.
Mrs. Brown was one of the first patients to be admitted to the long-term-care unit where she has since resided.
She was a member of the Methodist Church and a past member of the Pleasant-Plains Community Club and the Grandview Ladies Club.
She is survived by several nieces and nephews.
Mrs. Brown was also preceded in death by one daughter.
Graveside services will be conducted at 1 p.m. Monday at the Jerome Cemetery with Rev. Glenn A. Walton officiating.
Friends may call at Home Funeral Chapel this afternoon and evening and until 12:30 p.m. Monday.
Friends and relatives will meet at the cemetery.

Dennis A. Bierwag
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Complete obituary and funeral services will be announced by Walker-Hansen Mortuary.

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Prosecutor cites 'vindication'

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Prosecutor James L. Browning Jr. Saturday said Patricia Hearst's bank robbery conviction vindicated the criminal justice system.

"It (the verdict) is going to bear out that criminal justice in the United States works very well," he told newsmen in a crowded room 12 floors below the courtroom.

Browning, generally regarded before the trial as no match for Hearst's heralded defense counsel F. Lee Bailey, said he was not surprised by the verdict.

"It could have gone either way, but the evidence was there. I always thought so. We presented evidence which the jury felt proved the charges. This was a case that had to be tried, but it was the grand jury which indicted her."

He noted that Miss Hearst could get "straight probation" should the minimum sentence be dealt, especially since she already has served six months awaiting trial.

"Any bank robbery is a danger to society," he said. "I have nothing but sympathy for her. I hope she can straighten her life out. I think she can."

He said Bailey put on a "spirited defense and I do regard the high proficiency of those working around me."

The lanky U.S. attorney explained his trial strategy was to let Bailey set the pace, then to win points with a prosecution counter-attack.

"Our case was to neutralize the defense from the start, especially in rebuttal and argument," he said.

He interpreted the verdict as a vindication for such rebuttal witnesses as Dr. Joel Furt, who firmly maintained that Miss Hearst helped rob Hilberia bank of her own free will and not by coercion.

It was Furt and other prosecution witnesses who received sharp, and at times, angry attacks by Bailey. Browning tented to avoid such confrontations himself because he said he wanted to contain the trial's emotional pitch.

Browning said Miss Hearst would not be available to face other criminal charges in Los Angeles until after sentencing in San Francisco April 19.



Verdict quick

PATRICIA HEARST, accompanied by Dep. U. S. Marshal Bill Brown, leaves federal courthouse in San Francisco Friday. She later was found guilty of bank robbery by a jury that deliberated only 12 hours.

Patty to face more charges in LA court

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Patricia Hearst will soon be transported to Los Angeles County Jail to face an 11-count indictment charging her in the 1974 shootout at Mel's Sporting Goods, District Attorney John Van de Kamp said Saturday following her conviction of bank robbery in San Francisco.

Van de Kamp said Miss Hearst "will be brought to Los Angeles as soon as possible for arraignment and bail setting."

Miss Hearst was convicted Saturday afternoon on bank robbery charges, U.S. District Court Judge Oliver J. Carter set sentencing for April 19.

Judge Carter indicated previously that he would honor her writ for Miss Hearst pending her sentencing on federal charges," Van de Kamp said.

"Miss Hearst will be brought to Los Angeles in the custody of a federal marshal. Lodging arrangements for Miss Hearst will be in County Jail. This will be worked out by the L.A. Sheriff and U.S. Marshal."

Bill and Emily Harris, who face the same 11 counts with Miss Hearst, are already housed in County Jail.

The trio are charged with two counts of kidnapping, three counts of robbery and six counts of assault with a deadly weapon.

Hearst case history detailed

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Chronology of the Patricia Hearst case:

Feb. 4, 1974 — She was kidnapped from her Berkeley apartment.

Feb. 7 — The Symbionese Liberation army claims responsibility for the abduction.

Feb. 18 — Miss Hearst's father announces a \$2 million food program for the needy, demanded by the SLA as a good faith gesture.

April 3 — Miss Hearst announces on a tape recording that she has decided to join her terrorist kidnapers as

"Tanla." The tape is accompanied by a photograph of Miss Hearst carrying a gun in front of the SLA seven-headed cobra symbol.

April 15 — Miss Hearst takes part in the Hilberia bank robbery.

April 24 — In another tape recording, Miss Hearst brags



Together at last

COURTROOM adversaries, defense lawyer F. Lee Bailey; left, and U.S. prosecutor James L. Browning hold a joint news conference in San Francisco Friday after the Patricia Hearst cases went to the jury. Asked if he would represent Hearst in a Los Angeles trial, Bailey answered, "I signed on for all charges against her." Browning acknowledged the trial had cost the government a great deal of money, but did not estimate how much.

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Including:

- Pocket Watches • U.S. & Foreign Coins • Oil Paintings
- Old Jewelry • Sterling Silverware • Carved Ivory
- Old Wooden Furniture • And Thousands of Other Old Items

WE ARE THE LARGEST FIELD BUYERS.

of antiques in the United States and we believe our buying power is comparable or higher than anyone in the business. We will pay you three days only purchasing for California dealers and we are interested in just about anything from teaspoons to automobiles.

FURNITURE
Old and new, including: Queen Anne, Colonial, Victorian, Art Deco, Mid-Century, etc. We buy everything from dining tables to chairs, sofas, beds, etc.

GLASSWARE
Crystal, Art Deco, etc. Mustache and shaving mirrors, Carnival glasses, pressed glass, etc. We buy everything from wine glasses to beer mugs.

U.S. & FOREIGN COINS
We buy everything from pennies to gold coins, including: Indian, Colonial, etc. We buy everything from pocket watches to pocket watches.

JEWELRY
We buy everything from diamonds to pearls, including: necklaces, earrings, etc. We buy everything from pocket watches to pocket watches.

TOYS
We buy everything from tin toys to dolls, including: trains, cars, etc. We buy everything from pocket watches to pocket watches.

MISCELLANEOUS
We buy everything from pocket watches to pocket watches, including: pocket watches, pocket watches, etc. We buy everything from pocket watches to pocket watches.

BANKING WITH 1st SECURITY & BANK OF IDAHO 15 YEARS

PAPER ITEMS
We buy everything from old letters to old documents, including: old letters, old documents, etc. We buy everything from pocket watches to pocket watches.

WAR ITEMS
Civil and Spanish War items, German, Russian or Japanese war items including: knives, guns, helmets, etc.

UP TO \$100 REWARD Paid for information leading to purchase of rare or unusual items.

BUY TIMES:

MON. — 11 A.M. to 7 P.M. — MAR. 22
TUES. — 9 A.M. to 7 P.M. — MAR. 23
WED. — 9 A.M. to 12 NOON — MAR. 24

IMPERIAL 400 MOTEL

Ph. 733-8770 320 Main Ave. S., Twin Falls



ATTENTION ALL IDAHO FROZEN FOOD POTATO GROWERS

POTATO GROWERS OF IDAHO AND IDAHO FROZEN FOODS HAVE REACHED AN AGREEMENT ON THE 1976 PRE-SEASON POTATO CONTRACT. TERMS ARE AS FOLLOWS:

- BASE PRICE** — \$3.40 FOR U.S. No. 2 PROCESSING GRADE, 1 and 5/8 INCH MINIMUM - GRADING 23% 10 OUNCE.
 - INCENTIVES** — INCREASE OR DECREASE OF 1/2% PER INCH ONE % U.S. No. 2 PROCESSING GRADE 10 OUNCE OR LARGER FROM 23%.
 - DIRT** — INCREASE OR DECREASE OF 2" PER INCH 1% FROM 10% WITH A MAXIMUM OF 10" INCREASE
- BARGAINING COMMITTEE OF POTATO GROWERS OF IDAHO

Dr. David to the citizens of Magic Valley
William E. Howard, Publisher
Richard G. High, Managing Editor
Sunday, March 21, 1976

Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation and UPI Official City and County Newspaper pursuant to Section 60-108 Idaho Code. This day is hereby designated as the day of the week on which legal notices will be published. Published daily and Sunday, except Saturday at 132 Third Street West Twin Falls Idaho 83301. By Magic Valley Newspapers, Inc. Entered as second class mail matter April 9, 1916 at the post office at Twin Falls, Idaho 83301 under the act of March 8, 1879.

Shaky reasoning by AF dam foes

Eleven-hour opponents of the plan to replace the American Falls dam are presenting some shaky reasons for stopping construction of the needed project. About 80 per cent of the waterusers who draw from the big reservoir already have signed contracts authorizing re-construction of the aging dike. Still a hardcore band of dissidents refuses to stop fighting against the replacement. These diehard dissidents apparently are reading more dangerous language in the fine print of replacement contracts than is really there. In addition, the opponents of the plan to have waterusers repay a majority of the replacement cost continue to make an unsubstantiated claim that the Bureau of Reclamation of Idaho Power would consider paying a larger share of the replacement cost if the already approved contracts are over ruled. The underlying fear voiced by opponents of the dam replacement is that construction of a new dam may lead to a loss of water rights for Magic Valley farmers. Reading the fine print, dissidents find wording which they believe suggests Idaho Power Company may sometime try to grab away farmer's water rights. These fears are not based on any objective analysis of the new contracts. The new contracts set an absolute limit on how much water Idaho Power can claim for its own use from the American Falls dam. The utility cannot divert water in the dam and therefore would have no reason to try to swindle farmers out of their water. Furthermore, any farmer who keeps up his payments for water from the new dam has no chance of losing his rights. For decades Magic Valley farmers have paid for their water. Is there any reason to think the farmers suddenly will be unable to pay for this water which represents only a few dollar per acre of his total farm expenses? Sure, the new American Falls dam contracts contain default clauses. But this hasn't frightened farmers in the past and it shouldn't scare them away now. Dissidents are making a second error by dreaming the Bureau of Reclamation can fund replacement of the dam if the approved contracts overturned in court. Two years of congressional hearings and more than a decade of research has gone into the current replacement plan. For years, the Bureau of Reclamation has show it will not get involved in the replacement costs of the American Falls dam. According to a recent letter clarifying the Bureau's position, the \$44.7 million replacement project absolutely would not be built if the Bureau had to pay the bill. No farmers like the idea of paying more for their water than they did under the old American Falls dam contracts. But it seems a great majority of waterusers who draw from the American Falls dam realize they must look to the future and protect their interests. They see the best way to protect these interests is to guarantee ample water for irrigation by replacing the American Falls dam. Opponents of the dam don't seem convinced the replacement project is essential. They forget that the weakened walls of the dam already has forced nearly a 35 per cent reduction in the total amount of water being stored in the reservoir. Have the dissidents also forgotten the warning that unless the dam is replaced under the current contracts it could be another 10 years before a new replacement project is approved? If there was hard evidence the contracts authorizing replacement of the dam were going to threaten water rights of farmers, perhaps the replacement project should be stopped. Or, if there was any reason to believe the replacement could be done at less cost to the farmer, those avenues should be explored. What examination shows however, is the farmer faces a very remote possibility of losing his water rights under the new contracts and that no alternative to the present contracts is available.

WASHINGTON — Fidel Castro's Cuban government, according to high officials of the Ford administration, has entered into an agreement to train the police forces of Jamaica, and is also increasing its political contacts with the black revolutionary elements elsewhere in the Caribbean Basin. These new developments, coming on top of Cuba's effective military intervention in the Angolan civil war, are finally forcing a re-examination of U.S. policy in this hemisphere, and toward Cuba in particular. The revival and expansion of Cuba's militant policy has surprised officials here. After the death of Che Guevara in 1967, Castro's efforts to export his brand of communism declined, and when he released a few U.S. prisoners and helped end the sky-jacking of U.S. planes, Secretary of State Kissinger began thinking about the normalization of U.S.-Cuban relations. To encourage this, President Ford relaxed the U.S. economic blockade of Cuba by allowing the foreign subsidiaries of U.S. companies to sell automobiles, trucks, spare parts and other essential commodities to Havana. Despite Castro's efforts to finance the small Communist movement in Puerto Rico, the Ford administration sent a private communication to Castro last autumn offering to meet privately with high Cuban officials at the United Nations headquarters in New York to discuss "the possibilities of reconciliation." That communication has never answered, and Castro has apparently decided that "normalization" of his relations with Washington, including free trade and travel to and from the United States, was a genuine threat to his class society. This seemed a minor matter to Washington, but a militant Castro policy in Africa, and especially Latin America, is something different. With the rise of independent black states in Africa, racial tensions have increased in the Caribbean, and in countries like Columbia in South America, where the majority of the blacks lives in the coastal areas and the white minority lives in the cooler uplands, there is considerable racial and political tension. Latin America officials raised this problem recently with Kissinger during his trip to South America. They did not claim that Castro was "fomenting" revolution, but suggested that he might intervene directly or indirectly if his black majority sought to seize power by force of arms. Kissinger produced Ford's warning that the United States would not tolerate any attempt by Castro to send troops into any Latin American nation, as he had into Angola. The estimate here is that the other Latin American nations would also oppose any Cuban military intervention in the hemisphere. It is understood that Prime Minister Trudeau of Canada, who has been more sympathetic to Castro than the United States, took advantage of his recent Cuban visit to criticize Cuba's intervention in Angola and warn Castro against exporting his revolution in this hemisphere. Asst. Secretary of State William Rogers, who went to Latin America with Kissinger, has recently been in Ottawa discussing the new turn in Cuban policy with Ivan Head, who had returned from Havana with Trudeau. Castro, who has just turned 50, seems determined, however, to play a leading role in what he regards as the continuing struggle of blacks and both Africa and Latin America for political power. There have been reports that some of his Cuban troops have moved on from Angola to Mozambique, but this is not yet confirmed at the State Department. Nor is there evidence of any serious gun-running from Cuba to trouble spots in the Caribbean or Central or South America, but the reports of training Jamaican police in Cuba disturb officials here, and are forcing a more careful watch in all areas of racial tension. Dealing with Castro's class-based policy would be much easier than handling his troops in Africa. The Latin American governments would join with the United States in opposing Cuban military intervention in the Western Hemisphere, but the black African nations are hostile to Rhodesia and South Africa, where the white minority governs the black majorities. Also, while Kissinger fears that the success of Cuban troops in Angola might encourage the Soviet Union to intervene directly in South Africa, the Congress has shown by its Angolan policy that it is opposed to U.S. intervention in Sub-Saharan Africa. Maybe the only positive thing that has come out of the latest Cuban adventure is that it has startled Washington into paying more attention to the tensions and danger spots in the Americas. While the Soviet Union has been consolidating its power in Eastern Europe and China has been reviving its sphere of interest in Southeast Asia, the United States has been less vigilant in protecting its vital interest in its own hemisphere over the last generation. Castro, however, may finally be waking us up.

Genuine Havana

WASHINGTON — I just received my application for membership in the St. Albans Tennis Club in Washington. It isn't a fancy club. The courts belong to the St. Albans Prep School but, since it is centrally located in the city, far more people want to belong than there are memberships available. One of the problems the club faces is the breaking up of marriages in Washington. It has become so serious that the board sent out the following notice: "In order to prevent a further geometric explosion, the board considered the case of family breakups which has reached endemic proportions. For those contemplating divorce or remarriage, please be advised that the new spouse and their dependents will not automatically be made members. Please work out your own settlement of these problems." If a small club like St. Albans has to send out such a notice, the thought occurred to me that this situation must be going on all over the country and a solution has to be found to it before spouses take the law into their own hands. I called up a domestic relations judge in Washington, D.C., to ask how he deals with the problem. He admitted it was a tough one. "Many people are willing to give up their houses, their furniture and even their children, but very few of them are prepared to give up their membership in a tennis club. I'm afraid if people cannot resolve that one amicable, most divorces could lead to bitterness and recrimination and even bloodshed. "How do you decide?" I asked. "Well, you have no precedents for it. I have yet to meet a tennis-playing couple who will agree on which one of them keeps the membership. As a matter of fact, when I told several couples I was not prepared to rule on which of them could stay in the club, they decided to stay together rather than give up the game. "The problem St. Albans raises," I said, "is that if a person remarries, the husband or wife does not automatically become a member of the club. What do you do about that one?"

No love sets at club

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World hunger crisis worsens

Newhouse News Service WASHINGTON — India, Bangladesh and other developing nations in Africa and South America will fall 100 million tons short of producing enough grain to feed their people by 1985 if present trends of food production continue, according to a newly formed International research group. Despite the predicted boom crop for 1975-76, a comeback from the food crisis year of 1974, major investments in agricultural development and continuing food aid from developed nations will be needed to avoid the food deficit in the developing countries, the International Food Policy Research Institute announced Friday. Although some nations — notably Indonesia, the countries of Southeast Asia, Argentina, Thailand, Brazil and Pakistan — are expected to increase cereal grain production to the point where they can feed their own populations and export surpluses, the outlook is "precarious" for many other Third World countries, the report said. "Unless developing countries such as India and Nigeria increase their cereal production... with technological and financial assistance from developed nations — a top priority, the logistics and costs of meeting the food deficit in 1985 will be insurmountable," said Sir John Crawford, head of the research institute, at a news conference. It would be necessary to vastly increase investment in agricultural development — now about \$3 billion a year — to bring about the needed 4 per cent annual increase in food production in the threatened nations, he said. Increases in production are only about 2 per cent a year now. In 1974, Crawford said, the United Nations World Food Conference, convened when poor weather and resulting poor crops triggered widespread starvation in India and Africa, estimated the needed level of aid at \$5 billion a year. "Since then there have been great increases in costs, so that figure is low," he said.

Berry's World



"I don't have any attitudes of my very own. The media has shaped all of my attitudes!"

JAMES RESTON

Castro moves may be favor to US in disguise



A genuine Havana

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ART BUCHWALD

"I've had that situation several times, and the only solution I have been able to come up with is to have a playing tennis tournament between the present wife and the ex-wife. The one who wins the tie gets to be the winner." "That's a brilliant idea," I said. "People would pay to see one of those matches." "They get rather fierce," the judge admitted. "Is there no way of having the ex-wife play on weekdays and the ex-husband and his wife on weekends?" I asked. "I have suggested it a few times, but there has been resistance from the men. They feel their ex-wives shouldn't be spending their weekdays playing tennis. They should be out looking for a job or a husband, so the husbands don't have to continue paying alimony." "I guess it's tougher on a woman than a man to give up her tennis as a divorce." "It's complicated," he replied. "You see a divorced woman on a tennis court, it she happens to be a good player, is a threat to every married woman who is a member of the same club, particularly if she plays mixed doubles. A divorced man, on the other hand, usually shows up with a young partner of the opposite sex and prefers to play singles. I have to take all this into account when I make my ruling." "Then when you make a decision you have to decide not what is good for the man or the woman, but what is best for the club?" "Exactly. In divorce cases the welfare of the tennis club always has to come first. After all, the club members are really the true victims of a divorce." "Has anyone ever appealed your decision to let the ex-wife and the present wife play for who she wins the membership?" "There is one couple that plans to take my ruling to the Supreme Court. The present wife says on 'The Day' the tournament was scheduled she had a bad back, and the ex-wife refused to postpone the match. The wife lost the set, and she is now appealing on the grounds of 'illegal return of serve.'"

Angolan civil war, are finally forcing a re-examination of U.S. policy in this hemisphere, and toward Cuba in particular. The revival and expansion of Cuba's militant policy has surprised officials here. After the death of Che Guevara in 1967, Castro's efforts to export his brand of communism declined, and when he released a few U.S. prisoners and helped end the sky-jacking of U.S. planes, Secretary of State Kissinger began thinking about the normalization of U.S.-Cuban relations. To encourage this, President Ford relaxed the U.S. economic blockade of Cuba by allowing the foreign subsidiaries of U.S. companies to sell automobiles, trucks, spare parts and other essential commodities to Havana. Despite Castro's efforts to finance the small Communist movement in Puerto Rico, the Ford administration sent a private communication to Castro last autumn offering to meet privately with high Cuban officials at the United Nations headquarters in New York to discuss "the possibilities of reconciliation." That communication has never answered, and Castro has apparently decided that "normalization" of his relations with Washington, including free trade and travel to and from the United States, was a genuine threat to his class society. This seemed a minor matter to Washington, but a militant Castro policy in Africa, and especially Latin America, is something different. With the rise of independent black states in Africa, racial tensions have increased in the Caribbean, and in countries like Columbia in South America, where the majority of the blacks lives in the coastal areas and the white minority lives in the cooler uplands, there is considerable racial and political tension. Latin America officials raised this problem recently with Kissinger during his trip to South America. They did not claim that Castro was "fomenting" revolution, but suggested that he might intervene directly or indirectly if his black majority sought to seize power by force of arms. Kissinger produced Ford's warning that the United States would not tolerate any attempt by Castro to send troops into any Latin American nation, as he had into Angola. The estimate here is that the other Latin American nations would also oppose any Cuban military intervention in the hemisphere. It is understood that Prime Minister Trudeau of Canada, who has been more sympathetic to Castro than the United States, took advantage of his recent Cuban visit to criticize Cuba's intervention in Angola and warn Castro against exporting his revolution in this hemisphere. Asst. Secretary of State William Rogers, who went to Latin America with Kissinger, has recently been in Ottawa discussing the new turn in Cuban policy with Ivan Head, who had returned from Havana with Trudeau. Castro, who has just turned 50, seems determined, however, to play a leading role in what he regards as the continuing struggle of blacks and both Africa and Latin America for political power. There have been reports that some of his Cuban troops have moved on from Angola to Mozambique, but this is not yet confirmed at the State Department. Nor is there evidence of any serious gun-running from Cuba to trouble spots in the Caribbean or Central or South America, but the reports of training Jamaican police in Cuba disturb officials here, and are forcing a more careful watch in all areas of racial tension. Dealing with Castro's class-based policy would be much easier than handling his troops in Africa. The Latin American governments would join with the United States in opposing Cuban military intervention in the Western Hemisphere, but the black African nations are hostile to Rhodesia and South Africa, where the white minority governs the black majorities. Also, while Kissinger fears that the success of Cuban troops in Angola might encourage the Soviet Union to intervene directly in South Africa, the Congress has shown by its Angolan policy that it is opposed to U.S. intervention in Sub-Saharan Africa. Maybe the only positive thing that has come out of the latest Cuban adventure is that it has startled Washington into paying more attention to the tensions and danger spots in the Americas. While the Soviet Union has been consolidating its power in Eastern Europe and China has been reviving its sphere of interest in Southeast Asia, the United States has been less vigilant in protecting its vital interest in its own hemisphere over the last generation. Castro, however, may finally be waking us up.

Letters

Majority rule defended

Editor, Times-News: Have you noticed President Ford is being removed from office and we will be without a president because 17.2 per cent of the population do not approve of him. Now this would really be a testimony for democracy in our bicentennial, wouldn't it? It sounds a little ridiculous doesn't it, but 17.2 per cent of the population in the American Falls Dam feel that since they don't approve of the results of the latest election they intend to stop the project. They feel they are being denied their constitutional rights to essentially go broke. What about the rights of the 80 odd per cent that approve of the project? The basis of this country is majority rule, yet now when someone is outnumbered better than 4 to 1 they feel they have the right to deny the majority a means of earning a living that they often have a lifetime invested in. The Big Wood Canal Co. currently has about 25,000 acre feet of water storage in the American Falls Dam and use about 500,000 in a normal year. If we don't have a good snow pack, we are out of water. This is exactly what happened in 1973 when we went on storage the first week in May - we bought - water, from another district, but what happens in a drier year when there is none to buy? What happens if an earthquake, like the one that hit the Idaho-T Utah border about a year ago, hits American Falls and shakes it down? What happens when the Bureau of Reclamation drops the water level further? They have already said it is just a matter of time until they do so. The comment has been made that the farmers in favor of replacing the dam immediately with private capital are stupid. Let's look at that. The value of the crops grown each year from water in this dam is, in very rough figures, \$20 million (I think I'm being conservative). The replacement value of the dam is "a maximum of about \$44 million and the farmers' share would be under \$22 million. I don't know how all farmers operate, but better than 25 per cent of my gross is profit. By profit I mean wages and return on investment over running my costs. About 11 per cent of a year's gross of the agricultural production irrigated from American Falls would pay the farmers' portion to build the entire dam. If we have just one dry year, we lose one full year's profit and return on investment. We would have replaced the dam. And we would still have the dam to build! There are many who say Idaho Power is not paying its fair share. Maybe it isn't, but it's the best offer we have. If we don't have a major company guaranteeing the bonds, it would be like New York City trying to sell bonds. If we could sell bonds at all, we'd have to pay 12-14 per cent interest to get them sold rather than the 7-8 per cent we contemplate at present. This is the reason that if no one else picks up water that is not paid for, Idaho Power gets the water. As a guarantee they get the bill if a speculator defaults and no other speculator buys the water.

MARK W. SHAW Gooding

Opinion

Distortion not proper

Editor, Times-News:
It would appear that in Idaho the democratic process has been strangely distorted and aborted and that the desires of the majority of the electorate are only considered at election time.

This keeps appearing over and over as protective legislation is sidetracked, good planning practices are attacked through introduction of bills that would abort years of effort by competent leaders of the past, or in the most recent case, SB 1401, which has to do with protective measures for Idaho in the event of power plant siting. It is put by the speaker of the House, Allen Larson, into the Ways and Means Committee, where bills are routinely put when the speaker wants them to die. The Ways and Means Committee almost never meets. This committee is considered the graveyard of bills.

Another committee, the House Resources and Conservation Committee has already heard testimony on SB 1401. A hearing was held by a joint meeting of the Senate and House Resources Committee. Speaker Larson is denying this committee access to this bill for passage. He is further denying the people of this state the right to have this important legislation heard by all the representatives of the people.

This is not the process that was hammered out for us by our great leaders of the past. This is a deliberate manipulation of the democratic process and should not be allowed in a free society.

MARJORIE G. HAYES
Boise

Prevention best course

Editor, Times-News:
I keep reading about the possibility of the construction of a coal fired power plant in southern Idaho and feel that more people should make themselves heard on this matter.

I wonder how many people have visited the Yokohama-Tokyo area lately? For those who haven't, let me say that getting a breath of fresh air is an impossibility. The reason? Coal fired industry. I know the plan only calls for one power plant, but if we citizens of Idaho allow this to happen, the mistake could be repeated over and over again.

A face mask is standard equipment for the average citizen of industrialized Japan, and I have been told that the Japanese government is at a loss as to how to clean the air of their once beautiful cities.

It is my feeling that in this beautiful land of natural power and resources that all avenues of producing electrical power should be explored before allowing our air to be polluted by coal fired smoke.

In my humble opinion, the old saying holds good here: "An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure."

RALPH W. CRONER
Fairfield

Letters

Angling meet report draws rebuttal

Editor, Times-News:
In regards to Mr. Hovey's column on Sunday the 14th. It would appear that he has slipped from the position of reporting the facts to trying to shape uninformed opinions against concerned salmon and steelhead fishermen.

Several items in his article indicate this. For one, his suggestion that the meeting in Jerome was comprised of drunks who as a whole could not understand the "complimented" terms of the information officer. In fact the vast majority of us present at that meeting were stone sober, to face a sober situation. And I might add, we seem to have understood the fact far better than Mr. Hovey.

Another thing that he dwells on, at considerable length, is the matter of Indian versus white fishing rights. In his opinion white men are fishing at the sufferance of the Indian. Rather a ridiculous statement, when, later in his column, he states that the writers of the treaties gave the Indians fishing and hunting privileges in "COMMON" with all citizens of the territory. Now Mr. Webster defines common as

"belonging equally to one and all." It appears that Mr. Hovey is writing his own dictionary. Also the treaties to which we all hear so frequently referred were written over a hundred years ago for the purpose of allowing a proud race of people to continue to gather their food in the rapidly disappearing buffalo.

It appears only logical to apply that the framers of these treaties intended that all people of this land should share the fish and game, as the wording states, "in common." As this suggests, we need to all abide by the same rules. If you want to allow the Indian fisherman unlimited fishing and hunting, then allow them that privilege only on the treaty intended as a food gathering source for him and his family, but definitely not in the capacity

that either the white or Indian framers of these treaties could have foreseen, as a commercial enterprise.

Next it appears from Mr. Hovey's article that he believes because we are "anatomous fishermen" that we don't pay our poster bills along with everyone else. I wonder if he is aware of the fact that salmon and steelhead fishermen pay a fee, in the form of tags, that goes exclusively to the support of anadromous fish? Perhaps it isn't enough but it's what we have been asked to pay by the fish and game department as our share, and they are the ones that set the fee.

Last, and perhaps least, Mr. Hovey accuses us of attacking a tank with a flyswatter. Well, Mr. Hovey, we, as concerned sportsmen, were at the meeting about a bad situation, and to ask what we might do to help. What do you suppose the sarcasm of your article did to help?

GLENN SOMERSET
Jerome

Twist given emissions info

Editor, Times-News:
"EPA Study - The Findings Got Changed."
Under this headline, the thoroughly reputable Los Angeles Times recently ran an article that should open the eyes of all persons concerned as Idaho Power Co. certainly is - about sulfur dioxide emissions from the proposed Pioneer plant. The article, described as "well-researched" was inaccurately reported.

"Reports from a major Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) research program were systematically distorted by a former agency scientist in an effort to prove that pollution from sulfur-bearing fuels had an adverse effect on human health."

Just here, by a suspicion of "slanting by summary" I quote directly the conclusions drawn by the article, whose writer let no stone unturned to check both sides of the distortion his investigation revealed:

"This distortion, disclosed to The Times by both government and non-government scientists, has resulted in a mounting controversy over the need to spend billions in controlling sulfur pollution from electric power plants and raised questions about the credibility of EPA research."

"While scientists are generally agreed that sulfur pollution at higher levels poses a health hazard, criticisms of the distorted EPA research has raised serious questions over how low the harmful levels really are."

"The EPA reports were prepared as part of the agency's Community Health and Environ-

vironmental Surveillance System (CHES) and published in 1974."

"Extensive interviews with scientists and others have shown that:

"Dr. John E. Finklea, rewrote the work of agency scientists, often deleting what the researchers felt were important qualifiers on experimental results;

"Finklea overrode agency scientists' objections to publishing estimates of the health impact of pollution which were either statistically dubious or unsupported.

"The consequences of these actions have far outstripped technical debate over one set of EPA studies."

"Relying heavily on the disputed CHES studies, EPA has called for controls on sulfur pollution that would cost power companies and ultimately American consumers billions of dollars."

"Citing the CHES evidence, the agency says many of the nation's power plants will not be able to switch to coal without heavy expenditures for pollution controls - costs industry spokesmen say undermine their efforts to shield dependence on foreign oil sources."

"The agency's effort to defend the published CHES studies has seriously delayed EPA's progress on new research and damaged morale among its scientists."

"Evidence of bias in the CHES studies has led to credibility problems for the agency's research arm and charges that EPA should not be granted with research in support of air pollution regulations."

ROBERT J. BROWN, JR.
News director
Idaho Power Co.
Boise

Dilettantes applaud help

Editor, Times-News:
On behalf of all the Magic Valley Dilettantes, I want to thank you for the color picture of our cast which appeared on page one of last Friday's paper.

Our entire cast, orchestra, and staff were very pleased by the extra interest in our efforts that is publicized implied.

There was a long period in the history of the Dilettantes when an investment of two or three thousand dollars would not a sufficient return for us to produce our next show, with enough left over for scholarships and gifts of one kind or another.

In the last few years, however, our production costs have risen dramatically and our return on investment has been sharply reduced. We are no longer as free as we were to produce whatever show appeals to us; we have to be concerned with commercial potential and probably costs to a much greater degree than before. "The Music Man" cost about \$9,000 to produce.

Our present condition is partly our own fault. Though we are an amateur group, we try to appear as polished and professional as we can and come up with an acceptable product; but we have set increasingly higher standards for ourselves over the years, and we can not, in good conscience, compromise those standards.

Selling a show has become a very important part of the total job. Your assistance, and that of Norma Herrington and our staff, in handling our regular press publicity is always appreciated. But for your unsolicited publication of Friday's picture, we are especially grateful. I am convinced that it helped us fill the house on Friday and Saturday nights. Thank you.

R. CRAIG MORRIS
Dilettante president
Twin Falls

Appreciative

Editor, Times-News:
May we of the Twin Falls chapter of the American Red Cross extend a big "Thank You" for the pictures and articles you gave us for the Idaho Oldtime Fiddlers Jamboree and Dance held Feb. 28th and the premiere of the "Sunshine Boys" at the Mall Cinema March 4th.

Both events were a huge success. People enjoy both types of entertainment, but in order for them to attend they must know about the events. Times-News efforts are greatly appreciated.

HAZEL WILDER
TEB MANKER
American Red Cross
Twin Falls

Question voiced

Editor, Times-News:
On Monday, March 8th, I tried to discuss my 1st job with the county commissioners. I just got started when Mr. Bowman said the matter of wages would be discussed later.

I was never again asked for my views or opinion and learned second hand that my deputy's salary would remain the same - \$1500 per year. The clerk's deputy receives \$6200 per year.

It sure seems strange that they cannot afford \$1600 per year to pay the assessor's deputy and the treasurer's deputy a decent salary but they can afford to pay the county agent a nice new car with automatic transmission, air conditioning and cruise control.

I guess we can easily see where their priorities are.

ALFRED JOHNSON
Lincoln County Treasurer
Shoshone.

Sen. Church and his mother-in-law, Mrs. Chase Clark, head for the big day in Idaho City

Church's announcement a memorable Idaho event

IDAHO CITY - Sen. Frank Church's presidential announcement had all the elements of a good movie.

There were stars, villains, bright lights and beautiful scenery in Idaho City last Thursday. Only the battered popcorn was missing.

Like any good production, the Church for President feature was staged to garner the maximum impact from every scene.

On cue, the band played "Jesus Christ - Superstar," the banners proclaiming Church for President were unfurled and the television cameras rolled. Cecil B. DeMille would have been proud.

Stars of the show were Frank and Bethine Church. Backstage they were reminded to do a lot of smiling and shaking of hands. Look confident, their producers said.

They did, and neither faltered from their leading roles except when the senator forgot his glasses in his way to make the announcement. Villains in the production were, of course, President Ford and big government. Flashing his sword-like rhetoric everytime he confronted a microphone, Frank - the Magnificent - had the crowd gasping as he smote the oppressors of free enterprise, open government and individual privacy.

The bright lights came from national television networks and local TV crews. Like every other candidate in this day-and-age, Frank Church knows that to win the democratic presidential nomination he must develop a winning style.

Capitalizing on the spectacular scenery surrounding Idaho City, candidate Church guessed he stood a good chance of getting an extra five seconds of national exposure if he put on a slideshow in the Idaho wilderness.

He did, and he did.

Because of his late start, Frank Church must depend upon the news media to project his message. A good slick campaign on TV, radio, and in the papers sends Church to the White House.

Some had reviews and Idaho's senator is back to Capitol Hill for more re-runs.

Making Church look good on TV isn't hard. He's got a smile to match Jimmy Carter's and doesn't have any particularly bad habits except for fluttering his eyes when he can't think of anything to say.

Still, on a couple of occasions, it took quick work by Church's aides to keep everything going smoothly on opening day in Idaho City.

Drunks seemed to be the scourge of Church's big day.

At the first social event of Church's campaign, namely a cocktail party sponsored by Gov. Andrus, a well-soaked man of the bottle nearly turned a good party into bad press.

Robbing shows with reporters from around the world, the old lady finished half a dozen free ones and then stretched out on a couch.

Looking nervous, Andrus' aide, Chris Carlson, scurried over and asked the party-spiller to leave.

When the old drinker heard that he pulled his hat down over his eyes and started to try causing a few heads to turn around the room.

As quietly as possible, Jimmy Carter's Press

Secretary Bill Hall rushed to the scene. With the flair of a real professional, Hall whispered something in the obviously uninvited man's ear and the two of them walked out the door, down the hall, never to be seen together again.

Hall shouldn't have been so worried. Most of the reporters probably thought the guy was just one more old journalist who had been following politics too long.

A second drunk cost the television crews a lot of money later that same evening.

The TV newsmen, planning to get a jump on the newspapers by filming Church's fundraising dinner at the Basque Center in Boise, were in for a hectic evening at the hands of a second poor soul.



CHRIS PECK

Looking like he had just bought a 50-cent suit from the Salvation Army, an obviously enthusiastic Church supporter kept jumping in front of the cameras every time the bright lights went on to light up Sen. Church.

Clapping and dancing and flashing a toothless smile, the old Church fan chased the cameras and the senator wherever they went.

In the end, with the help of good film editors, people watching the late-night news never saw a single cent of the bustling skidrow star.

Only the wonders of electronic journalism.

Every reporter covering the announcement had a five-cent analysis of why Church can't win.

A special two-cent bit of negative thinking came from a New York Times reporter who complained that Church has too many Idahoans on his staff to win.

In the best filmmaking traditions, the same reporter offered the opinion of the Times, suggesting Church fold up his tent and go back to the toolies if he doesn't win the May 11 Nebraska primary.

Other reporters, licensed, Church was too much of a goodie-goody to be elected. Almost unanimously, the out-of-staters said nobody from a small western state can be elected president.

That's why westerners hate easterners.

Cynicism aside, even the most hardened reporter enjoyed the presidential fanfare. For we, too, love a show. Idahoans the show was especially exciting because presidential politics, like good movies, don't come to our neck of the woods very often.

Church's first show in Idaho City was a good one. But to win the big Oscar he has to become a childhood star in the short four months before the Democratic convention.

And he's got to keep those eastern newsmen happy and the drunks out of the TV spots. And he's got to learn to stop fluttering his eyes when he forgets what he had to say.

Prayer for today

Why don't we help ourselves, God?
There's a lot of truth in the old saying, "God helps those who help themselves." You must get tired of hearing us pray that you'll make us kind or good healthy, when we don't do anything to help ourselves in these areas.

The same holds true in other things. It does no good to pray for peace of mind if we continue to worry. And how foolish we would be to pray for a job and not find one.

We begin to see that we can always take at least some small action to help you answer our prayers. — URSULA MARTIN, Buhl.

Officers due better shake

Editor, Times-News:
We have made our home in Twin Falls for 11 years now and I have found this community a fine place to raise my family.

One of the reasons I believe the people and plain clothed officers of our Twin Falls Police Department, for whom I have a great deal of respect, for the jobs they do.

The enclosed article depicts to me what I'm often most upset when he has done his best and for some it is still not good enough, and he is subject to undue criticism and slanderous remarks, and even then continues to serve and protect us all.

Please print this enclosed article and I hope that each and everyone of us takes the time to read it and give it some constructive thought. The men who serve us and his town deserve a better shake from us all!

RETAL GEE
Twin Falls

The Cop Talks Back

Well Mr. Citizen, I guess you've got me figured out. I seem to fit neatly into the category you portray me in. I'm typed, characterized, standardized, classified, grouped and always typical. I'm a lousy cop.

Unfortunately, the reverse isn't always true. I never seem to figure you out.

You teach your children from infancy that I'm a "bogus man" and then are shocked when they identify me with my traditional enemy, the criminal.

You raise Cain about the guy that cuts you off in traffic, but let me catch you doing the same, riding and I'm picking you up.

You know all about traffic laws but never get a ticket you deserved.

You accuse me of coddling juveniles until I catch your kid doing something, then I'm "bugging him."

You take an hour for lunch and several coffee breaks each day-but point me out as a loafer if you see me hanging a cup.

You shout "foul" if you observe me driving fast on route to a call, but raise hell if I take more than 30 seconds to respond to your call.

You pride yourself on your polished manners, but think nothing of interrupting my meals in restaurant with your problems.

You're a witty conversationalist but bore me to death at social gatherings with your vast knowledge of "My Job."

You brag about "my job" if someone strikes me and "police brutality" if I strike back.

You wouldn't think of telling a dentist how to pull teeth or a carpenter how to build a structure, but are always willing to give me a few pointers on law enforcement.

You talk to me in a manner and with language that would assure you a bloody nose from anyone else.

You cry that "something should be done about all the crime" but of course you don't want to be involved.

You have no use for me whatsoever but of course it's O.K. if I change a tire for your wife.

You're a "child" in the back of a police car, revive your son with mouth-to-mouth resuscitation, or work many hours overtime searching for your lost daughter.

You stand up on your high soapbox and rant and rave and call me names, but never seem to realize that your property, health, family and even your life, depends on one thing: Me the lousy cop.

Now You Know

By United Press International
St. Patrick will have driven all the snakes from Ireland, as the legend has it, but if he did, the snakes must have slithered "Crete," New Zealand, and Hawaii as well. Like Ireland, no native snakes inhabit those islands.

Of the first seven presidents of the United States, the only ones - John Adams and John Quincy Adams - were the only two who failed to win second terms.

Despite freedom, youth increasingly troubled

people

Chicago Sun-Times — The war in Vietnam is over. The draft is no more. Social and sexual taboos have lost their status. Excesses of dress are accepted as mundane routine. So what is bugging young people now? Something obviously is. Consider a few of the signs:

- The suicide rate among 15- to 24-year-olds has increased by 250 per cent in the past 20 years.
- The young are being urged of abandoning their ever-growing abuse of drugs and alcohol.
- Despite unprecedented sexual freedoms, the young continue to suffer and inflict aberrated behavior as no

generation in America has ever done.

— **Alienation, anger and withdrawal** that once identified "critical" crisis are so common as to be considered normal.

— **The malaise-affecting** college-age adults today is an extreme sign of a sickness gripping all of society, says Dr. Herbert Hendin, author of a 6-year psychoanalytic exploration, "The Age of Sensation."

— "This culture is at war and young people are in the front lines," says Hendin. "Young people are a barometer of social change. They can give us a reading of the future. Doing this study has convinced me that this profound, detachment, emotional distress is not only growing but also is accepted, adopted and to some extent reinforced by our culture."

Hendin's research was centered on 500 to 600 students. While the majority of them were actively seeking professional help, more than 100 were nonpatients. Using interviewing techniques that included free association, dreams and fantasies, he found signs of a growth of distress which cannot be explained in terms of socioeconomic causes. Nor was the stress exclusively found in children from broken homes.

The family, and the culture, leave, in Hendin's view, produced a generation actively seeking protection from their emotional lives.

"They are distinguished by their pursuit of disengagement, detachment, fragmentation and emotional numbness. They move away from emotion — with suicidal behavior as the most extreme

form of this. Or they attempt to fragment their lives into a series of "one-night-stands" whose past is irrelevant and the future is unimportant.

"Our culture accepts and stimulates a sense of gregariously-of-whats-in-it-for-me. We are seeing a new hunger for experience, an envy not just of other people's things but of their very lives. I think when the past is irrelevant and the future is unimportant, there is less interest in the young today than there was five years ago is that older people now are becoming more preoccupied with themselves."

Dr. Seuss' aquarium

MONTEGO BAY, Jamaica — Wind through the palms — Sun like a steel furnace. Water 78 degrees and clear.

Armed with fake mask, we inspected the coral close to shore. No snorkel and no fins. We're no experts.

Fish — dozens of them, darting and drifting among the hummocks and spires of coral. An enormous tropical fish shop with a Flash Gordon Landscape.

Striped like tigers or colored like sweet violets, the fish hang in turquoise water above the caverns and explosions of coral.

Dr. Seuss, children's author, might write it this way: Fat fish, skinny fish, round ones, straight ones, Short fish, tall fish. Fast ones, late ones. Green ones, slate ones. Feeding ones, bait ones.

On the white bottom are what appear to be three pieces of wire. Two turn out to be rusty metal, but the third alerts and shoots away.

Mask on forehead, we huff at city slimes, punch at a waistline of city fat and drift slowly toward the edge of Doctor's Cave Beach.

Thoughts while drifting:

- We have seen the red Jamaican T-shirt, but not the girl who wears it soaking wet in the advertisements.
- Sign on a tiny shop outside factory: Sufferers Corner. Cash today. Credit later. God bless you.
- At the airport three men in straw hats are singing about the donkey jamboree.
- "You're wonderful," a white woman says.



Signs of spring

WITH the official arrival of spring just one day away, the kids were out in force Friday, taking advantage of warm temperatures and high winds to fly their kites. But for this group of children in St. Louis the afternoon would have been cut abruptly short had it not been for the kind intervention of Ben Fox who climbed barefoot up a tree to rescue the hapless denizen of the skies.

Churches still 'together'

IDAHO CITY, Idaho (UPI) — Although Sen. Frank Church's campaign for president is his first with that aim, his wife sees her role as being the same as in all the other campaigns during her husband's years in politics.

"I'll be right with him. Not behind, not separately, but with him, just as we've always done it. Together," Bethine Church said.

"I will do the same as always... sharing the decisions and helping him by being his eyes and his ears, following my instincts," she added.

These instincts have earned respect in Washington. One of her closest friends, Abigail McCarthy, former wife of Sen. Eugene McCarthy, D-Minn., said that "of all the political wives in Washington, Bethine Church is probably the one most at home in the role of her husband's political partner."

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Grim forecast made for Rhodesia

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (UPI) — Premier Ian Smith said Saturday he did not believe in black majority rule in Rhodesia "in a thousand years" but that he might renounce the nation's declaration of independence from Britain.

Smith asked Britain to intervene in the Rhodesia crisis in a news conference called one day after the collapse of negotiations with black nationalist leaders on handing over power to the nation's 8.5 million blacks.

"I don't believe in black majority rule in Rhodesia, not in a thousand years," Smith said. "I believe in blacks and whites working together," Smith said. "If one day it is white and next day it is black, I believe we will have failed and I believe it will be a disaster for Rhodesia."

Asked if he would consider going back on his Nov. 1965 unilateral declaration of independence, Smith replied:

"If I am satisfied and it can be shown to me that this or any other decision is necessary in the best interests of Rhodesia, then I will lend my support in carrying out that decision."

In Nairobi, the Organization of African Unity said it will not support any further attempts to settle the Rhodesian conflict through negotiation following the latest breakdown in

talks to settle the constitutional crisis.

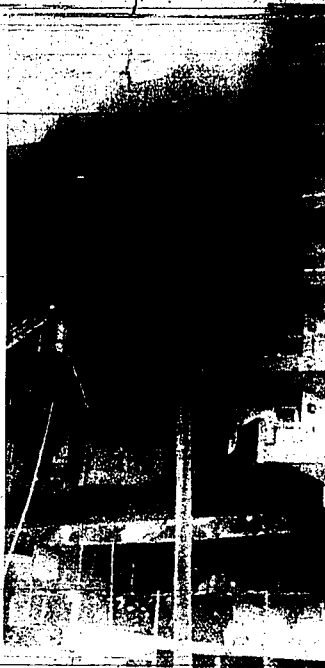
President Idi Amin of Uganda, as chairman of the 7-nation body, issued a statement in which he warned that if South Africa continued to support Rhodesia's white minority government, Pretoria would face another Angola with the possible intervention of foreign troops in the conflict.

In the 10 years since he declared independence from Britain, Smith has insisted constitutional problems between the 25,000 white minority and the blacks were internal issues and none of Britain's business.

At his news conference Smith said: "We believe that the best proposition would be for them (the British) to come in now, officially through the front door, and accept the responsibility which they claim they have."

In London, British Foreign Secretary James Callaghan said Britain could not help until Smith agreed in principle to majority rule.

"It is imperative for Mr. Smith to agree to the principle of majority rule. How and when it is effected, the proposition that could be given to all the groups who live in the country, is something that can then be worked out," he said.



Deadly fire

Peace pledged in Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Premier Rashid Karami reached agreement with Syrian President Hafez Assad after five hours of talks Saturday and said he was "optimistic" peace was near in Lebanon despite spreading fighting between Christians and Moslems.

Casualties in the latest round of civil war, triggered nine days ago with a coup by rebel Moslem army officers, topped 300 dead and nearly 700 wounded.

Karami appealed to warring millionmen and army deserters and stop "sliding innocent blood."

Karami, who escaped an assassination attempt 24 hours earlier, returned from his eleventh hour talks with Assad and said, "We consider that the Syrian initiative is the way out of the crisis-ordal."

"We reached agreement on what should be

done, which makes us optimistic that a solution is near," Karami said.

The thunder of exploding cannon fire, and continuous machinegun exchanges echoed across Beirut's streets—deserted by war-weary citizens who emerged from their homes only briefly to buy food at the few stores that opened during the day.

Rebel Moslem army units moved more armor and artillery into the seaside hotel area of the capital to join leftist militiamen battling Christian troops.

Karami, former Prime Minister Saeb Salim and House Speaker Kamel Assad left 24 hours later for their meeting with Syrian leaders following a rocket attack on the aircraft that was to have taken them to Damascus Friday. All three escaped unharmed in the incident.

BLACK SMOKE pours from the burning Park Hotel in Netanya, Israel where two people were killed and seven injured in a Saturday fire. A Palestinian guerrilla group in Beirut has taken credit for the fire which injured dozens of people. (UPI)

Christ's sheet discovered?

TURIN, Italy (UPI) — A Swiss criminologist using fossilized pollen as a clue claims he has found evidence supporting the belief that a linen sheet preserved in Turin once wrapped the dead body of Jesus, the newspaper, La Stampa said Saturday.

"I don't know if the body of Jesus Christ was wrapped in the sheet and if it is the same shroud mentioned in the Gospel," La Stampa quoted Prof. Max Frei as saying.

"What I can date with certainty is that fabric dates from the times of Christ and was displayed in Palestine, Turkey, France and finally in Turin."

La Stampa said Frei, for a quarter of a century the head of the scientific laboratory of Zurich police, based his findings on the analysis of particles of pollen he took from the sheet known to Roman Catholics as the Holy Shroud.

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Thais order U.S. out

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — The Thai government Saturday ordered more than 3,500 American military troops to shutdown operations in Thailand at midnight and leave the country within four months.

U.S. officials said they would comply.

"We don't stay where we're not wanted," said U.S. ambassador Charles Whitelaw.

The surprise Thai decision, taken at a two-hour cabinet meeting, excluded only 270 American military advisers from the pullout order.

American strategists, who had hoped to station 2,000 GIs in Thailand indefinitely, said the Thai decision will hurt U.S. operations in Asia.

Prime Minister Kukrit Pramoj announced the decision immediately after the cabinet rejected an American request for an extension of negotiations on the U.S. resident force.

Shortly after Kukrit announced the decision, rioting students threw a fire bomb and a hand grenade into a group of demonstrating leftwing students. Police said the grenade did not explode but the bomb wounded two persons.

A U.S. Embassy statement said American

officials had "negotiated in good faith" but Thailand had not agreed to U.S. terms.

"We plan to begin this withdrawal immediately," the statement said.

The prime minister said the talks broke down Friday over how much jurisdiction Thailand would have over U.S. personnel and bases, and it appeared no compromise could be reached.

"The U.S. wanted them (the GIs) to have diplomatic privileges," he said. "We do not agree to that."

The American version says that the United States asked for a Status of Forces Agreement. Such agreements would give the United States full judicial jurisdiction over GIs, something the Americans do not have now.

Major U.S. installations involved in the pullout order include a string of electronics spy bases which gather intelligence from Indochina and China as far north as the Sino-Soviet border and the U-2 spy base, which serves as a refueling base for Navy antisubmarine planes.

Kukrit said the cabinet had decided to give the United States four months to move out because of the time needed to pack sophisticated equipment at the spy bases and at U-Tapao.

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National

Volcano threatens Hawaiian town

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Government geologists predict Mauna Loa Volcano on the island of Hawaii will undergo a major eruption during the next 27 months that could destroy parts of the city of Hilo. It was announced Saturday.

The concern is that large amounts of lava will spurt into a

curtain of fire from a new fissure on the volcano's north flank and flow down natural drainage channels 30 miles toward Hilo, the economic and transportation center of the island.

The U. S. Geological Survey told Hawaiian officials the eruption is expected before July, 1978. The survey recommended planning to divert slowmoving lava flows away from the city.

The city's 26,000 people would not be endangered because they would have time to flee after an eruption started.

The forecast, the first involving the largest of the five volcanoes forming the island, is based on a peculiar cycle of three eruptions that U. S. Geological Survey scientists believe began with a small summit eruption last July.

"The importance of this eruption to Hawaii lies not in the details of the eruption, but in what the eruption likely portends for the future," the USGS said in a report by the Hawaiian Volcano Observatory. Mauna Loa is one of the largest and most active volcanoes on Earth. It rises over 3,000 feet from the sea floor and is nearly 13,700 feet above sea level. It has been created by eruptions over several hundred thousand years.

During written history, Mauna Loa has erupted at irregular intervals averaging every three to four years. But

before last July, it had not erupted since 1950 — the longest rest in the volcano's history.

Last July's eruption was followed by thousands of small earthquakes along the north flank. It is believed these quakes represented large amounts of molten rock being injected into the northeast portion, priming it for a massive explosion.

USGS scientists found Mauna Loa eruptions follow a pattern of two small summit ones, followed by a massive outbreak along a flank.

Survey geologists believe Mauna Loa's next eruption will be a small summit outbreak lasting a few days. It will be followed immediately by an eruption lower down the flank, probably on the northeast side.

Molten rock will first pour 10 miles downslope for the first 48 hours. As it moves toward Hilo, it will slow because of terrain changes, interference by thick vegetation and cooling, which thickens the lava.

But lava could reach the city "if a sufficiently high rate of lava eruption continues for a sufficient period of time." The report noted lava came within one mile of Hilo harbor in 1881 only to be stopped when it split into three segments near the Mauna Loa fissure.

"If these flows had consolidated and flowed in the same direction, much of Hilo and its harbor would have been destroyed," the report said.



Volcanic activity in a 1975 disturbance on Hawaii isle (UPI)

Gas exploration set in Wyoming

CHICAGO (UPI) — A \$63 million gas exploration program is planned for the Wamsutter, Wyo. area by Amoco Production Co. and CSG Exploration Co., according to an Amoco official.

Seven drilling rigs will be used in the two-year project to explore "highly gas prospective formations" underlying Union Pacific land in the area. George H. Galloway, Amoco production president, said.

Galloway said Amoco owns oil and gas option rights on the land. Depending on success, additional drilling may require \$35 million a year for several years to develop any gas reserves in the area, he said.

"Southwest Wyoming is one of the more promising areas in the country for the development of new natural gas supplies," he said.

U.S. breaks embargo, offers aid to Egypt

N.Y. Times Service WASHINGTON — Sometime in the next week, President Ford is expected to give formal approval to the sale of six C-130 Hercules military transport planes to Egypt.

The decision is expected to end a 26-year military embargo on military transfers to Egypt — will be taken in the face of opposition from Israeli-American Jews and pro-Israeli members of Congress.

But the administration, seeking to encourage President Anwar el-Sadat of Egypt along a pro-Western path, was refused to be deterred by the possibility of a major fight in Congress or of Jewish disaffection during the election year.

The dimensions of the dispute will depend however, on how the sale is made. If Congress is assured that the six C-130s are the only items to be sold for the rest of the year, the criticism will be milder than if the door is left open for other sales in coming months.

Congress has the right to veto sales of over \$25 million if they are made through government channels, and some pro-Israeli members of Congress have urged that the planes, valued at \$10 million, be sold commercially.

This would avoid a sharp fight and reduce the symbolic importance of the deal, they said, but the administration has just about decided not to accept the "compromise."

United States relations with Egypt were strained ever since the Eisenhower administration broke a pledge in 1955 to build the Aswan Dam, eventually constructed by the Soviet Union. Beginning with 1955, the Egyptians turned to the United States, which along with France and West Germany, was a principal arms supplier to Israel, and adopted a policy of not selling military equipment to Egypt.

Egyptian relations with Russia were never smooth, however. After President Gamal Abdel Nasser's death in 1971, they began to deteriorate, even though Sadat signed a

Rubin Carter out of jail

PATERSON, N.J. (UPI) — Nine years after they were convicted of a triple murder here, they did not commit, former middleweight boxer Rubin "Hurricane" Carter and John Artis were freed on bail Saturday.

During the bail proceedings Carter and Artis were accompanied by heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali, who along with singers Bob Dylan and Joan Baez, have championed the "Free Carter, Artis" movement.

Carter was hustled from the front entrance of the building and whisked away amid a crowd of reporters, cameramen and spectators. All, dressed entirely in black, wore a bright red button reading, "The Day of the Hurricane."

He's not talking to anybody until he gets \$1 million. All said, "How would you like to spend nine years in jail unjustly?"

All said he just knew he'd get justice if they heard his case just like I did," referring to his three-year suspension from boxing for refusing induction into the Army during the Vietnam war.

Carter and Artis, both of whom were convicted in 1967 of the June 17, 1966, murders of three whites in a Paterson tavern. Both men had denied any roles in the shotgun slayings.

At the time of the early morning murders, Carter was the No. 1 ranked middleweight boxer and had been a critic of alleged police brutality in Paterson.

Both were sentenced to life prison terms following their convictions. Last year, the original trial judge, Samuel A. Lerner, refused to grant new trials to the two despite the recantations of two key prosecution witnesses.

Lerner said the recanted testimony of the witnesses, Arthur Bradley and Alfred Bello, lacked the "ring of truth."

But Wednesday, the New Jersey Supreme Court granted them new trials, citing prosecution promises of leniency against Bradley and Bello, both under suspicion for a burglary at the time of the murder.

Superior Court Judge Bruno Leopizzi, in a brief court proceeding, reminded both defendants and their lawyers of the "rogue rule" in effect about commenting on the case.

Carter's lawyer, Myron Bellock of New York, said Carter was "in a state of shock."

Search continues in Smokies

GATLINBURG, Tenn. (UPI) — Officials banned "back country" hiking in the Great Smoky Mountains National Park Saturday while teams of armed rangers and FBI agents scoured forest trails in search of State Department official Bradford Bishop Jr., accused of killing five members of his family.

Park Superintendent Boyd Evison said the ban, ordered for the protection of campers and hikers, would remain in force until Bishop is found or the search abandoned.

Flyers bearing Bishop's picture were posted at all entrances to the park. Twenty-five agents and rangers, searching in teams of two or three, spent the day

battling their way through the wilds, which are infested with bear and wild boar. They probed into ravines and gorges, checked under cliff overhangs and searched dilapidated shacks — that predate the declaration of the 500,000-acre area as a park.

The procedure used by each team was to examine a 300-yard area between trails and systematically mark it off on a grid map. Officials said that their plan was to "eliminate possibilities" where Bishop could be, but there are literally hundreds of miles of trails running through the park.

FBI agents said the most substantial lead to date came from some Texas Eagle Scouts

who told authorities a young couple they had met reported camping out last Sunday night with a man wearing "street clothes."

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Gov. Brown, Sen. Church sit for chat

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — Edmund G. Brown Jr. became governor of California just 14 months ago. But he already has passed some famous predecessors — including Ronald Reagan and Earl Warren — in a statewide popularity poll.

Now the 37-year-old bachelor, who rivals Reagan as a fiscal conservative and Warren as a liberal on social issues, is a candidate for president.

Using the same unorthodox style which sparked national curiosity in his young administration, Brown hopes to win the Democratic nomination with a four-month campaign in which he will enter few, if any, primaries outside California.

A former Jesuit seminary student who tells audiences, "I spent three years on a mountaintop praying for you," Brown says he has a new vision that can overcome disillusionment among voters.

As governor, Brown won attention for refusing to live in the new governor's mansion built by Reagan.

He rejected tax increase bills and insisted on tight budgets. He instituted the state's first farm worker union elections, shortened hundreds of prisoners' terms through a new "determi-nant" sentencing policy and signed legislation reducing marijuana penalties.

In November, the Field Poll said 84 per cent of voters approved Brown's performance, the highest rating a California governor has ever received.

"I don't see the presidential nominee at this point in time," Brown told reporters when he announced his candidacy. "I don't think that person has emerged. And so the convention will be very decisive."

Many campaign strategists think Brown will win a plurality, if not a majority, of the Democratic vote in the June 8 California primary, gaining half the 238 delegates from the most populous state.

Since his appeal crosses philosophical lines, Brown's campaign could siphon votes from George Wallace on the right and Morris Udall on the left.

If voters give him "the appropriate response," Brown said, his campaign will "spread east" and could upset front runners who entered primary contests around the nation.

Brown plans to campaign for delegates who are uncommitted or pledged to also-rans.



Talk details held secret

CALIFORNIA Governor Jerry Brown and Idaho Sen. Frank Church, both Democratic presidential hopefuls, had a private talk Saturday in Sacramento where Church is campaigning for president. No details of the talk were released. (UPI)

Wallace bid 'in trouble'

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — There will be no more excuses for George Wallace if he does not win Tuesday's North Carolina Democratic presidential primary.

Wallace can't claim that North Carolina is not a typical Southern state.

After Wallace lost to former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter in Florida March 9, Wallace and his staff argued that Florida was not a typical Southern State. They pointed out that it has a highly transient population and huge communities of retired persons from the industrial Northeast and Midwest.

That can't be said of North Carolina, which only four years ago sent Jesse Helms to the Senate as one of that body's most conservative members.

In the 1972 North Carolina primary, Wallace got 50 per cent of the vote after campaigning here only once.

In 1968, as a third party presidential candidate, he ran second to former President Richard Nixon and beat Sen. Hubert Humphrey, the Democratic nominee.

At a rally here Thursday night, Wallace drew only 700 people from a city of 250,000. He had done little better the two previous nights in

Asheville and Raleigh.

Wallace is clearly preparing for a loss in North Carolina. He blamed the small crowd here on a televised basketball tournament game between the University of North Carolina at Charlotte and North Carolina State.

At the beginning of his speech, he told his supporters that he will continue to enter primaries after North Carolina regardless. "But of course I hope we win here."

Attacking a poll published by a Raleigh newspaper showing him running 10 percentage points behind Carter, Wallace said, "A poll is usually made by some newspaper to get you to vote for their candidate."

He was departed from his traditional stance of refusing to comment on other candidates; now he attacks Carter directly.

Carter says that he has never supported Wallace, but the Alabama governor read part of an Atlanta Journal newspaper article written in June, 1972, quoting Carter as saying he would support a Humphrey-Wallace Democratic ticket in 1972.

Wallace claims that his "organization" in Georgia helped elect Carter governor in 1970 after Carter had sought its support.

Carter, Ford look for more victories

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) — President Ford is a solid favorite to win his sixth straight primary in North Carolina Tuesday and perhaps force Ronald Reagan to quit his once-promising campaign for the Republican presidential nomination.

Jimmy Carter, the big surprise of the 1972 election year, is almost as sure to win the Democratic primary and leave George C. Wallace's campaign shattered in the South as well as the North.

But neither Ford, the 65-year-old former Californian governor, nor Wallace, the partially paralyzed, three-term Alabama governor, is about to concede the year's first "Deep South" primary.

Wallace and Reagan are in down-to-dusk campaigns to stop the steamrollers which have allowed Carter and Ford to dominate the early tests.

North Carolina's primary offers 61 delegates to the Democratic National Convention in New York City and 54 delegates to the Republican conclave in Kansas City.

But more is at stake for Reagan, leader of long-isolated conservatives who counted on him to wrest the nomination from Ford and once more give them control of the GOP.

Ford's primary triumphs in New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Florida and Illinois has brought Reagan's campaign to the brink of collapse.

Plagued by a shortage of funds and under pressure to get out and let the Republicans unity behind Ford for the general elections, Reagan may be making his last stand in this basically conservative southern state.

Reagan refused to withdraw despite indirect suggestions from the White House, the urgings of some Republican governors and the appeal of a group of GOP mayors.

"I'm not folding my camp and slipping away," Reagan insisted. "I'm going to be around until August and the convention and I predict I will win the nomination then."

But some of his closest advisers concede if the former California governor loses in North Carolina — which they consider the state best suited for him — there will have to be a reassessment.






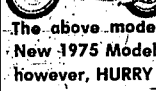
Carter, the 51-year-old former Georgia governor, has won four of five primaries and is the front-runner for the Democratic presidential nomination. His only challenger in North Carolina is Wallace.

ballot. So do Morris K. Udall and Fred Harris, who have shunned the state, and Lloyd Bentsen, who withdrew.

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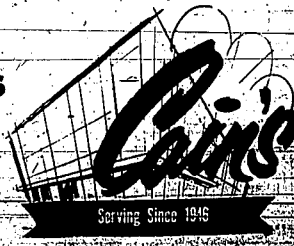
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Commercial fishermen favor plan to delay

PORTLAND (UPI) — Commercial fishermen responded enthusiastically Friday to calls to delay proposed restrictions on coastal fishing and to reduce the sports-fishery rather than the catch-by-professionals to meet a 50 per cent federally ordered quota for Indians.

An overflow crowd attending an Oregon Fish and Wildlife Commission hearing at the Western Forestry Center applauded when Sen. J. President Jason Bee, D-Reedsport, suggested a delay in the regulations until Washington-state acts on its commercial fishing season dates and fish size. A hearing on the Washington season and fish size was set for April 10 in Olympia.

Bee contended that 90 per cent of the fish going up the Columbia River, where the Indians have been given the right to 50 per cent of the catch, are coming back along the Washington coast and only 10 per cent from offshore Oregon.

"Must the entire Oregon coast be shut down to accommodate this 10 per cent to the Indian fishery?" he asked.

The Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife staff rules would reduce both length of season and catches of chinook and coho salmon to provide more fish in the Columbia River for Indians.

Bee, however, recommended the commission wait until Washington's fish regulatory agency acted since

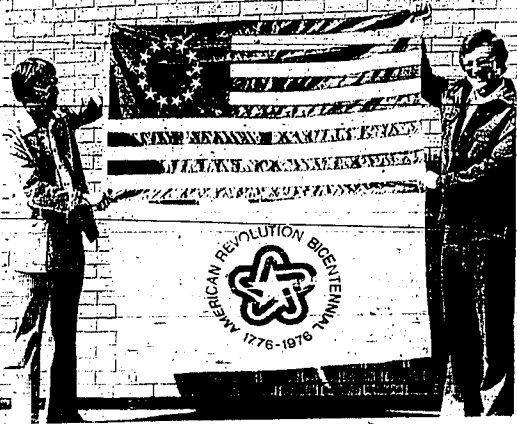
he said that state was under a different federal court deadline than Oregon. He said U.S. District Judge George Boldt's order to Washington on Indian fishing rights in that state had a tougher deadline than the order by U.S. District Judge Robert Bellone to both states regarding the Columbia.

"Why shouldn't they be making rules and adopting rules and bringing them to us," he said of Washington.

"Why should we get our neck on the chopping block,"

The Reedsport Democrat attacked Washington state officials in the past for encouraging more sports-fishery at the same time Oregon was adopting stricter restrictions on fish limits to manage the resource.

Bee saw a \$1 million loss in the state of Oregon by the restrictions on its coastal fishing and suggested the federal government consider buying back the fishing rights of the Indians on the Columbia.



Planning ahead

ARLAN Gail, with the city bicentennial commission, at left, and Gary Muckel, JayCee, display flags which will be part of a community parade being planned for the weekend of July 4 by the JayCees.

Economic feedback key to plan

MERIDIAN (Idaho) (UPI) — An American Party candidate for president outlined a program Friday to enable Idahoans to tell their congressmen how they feel about their representatives' votes on economic issues.

John R. Barick, former representative from Louisiana, was in Meridian to speak at a lecture sponsored by the American Party and other groups.

Although he hopes to get the American Party's presidential nomination and will appear as an independent candidate on Idaho's May primary ballot, Barick said his speech Friday night was not connected with his campaign.

The "details" of the "economic Action Program," which involves sending constituents their congressmen's votes on a recent economic issue, along with pros and cons on the issue and a preview of upcoming economic issues.

Once a voter sees how his congressman has

voted, the person is asked to telephone at least 10 friends for their opinions on the vote, Barick explained. The votes are tallied and sent to the "300-10" legislative group in Washington, D.C., which forwards the reactions to the appropriate representative.

Economic issues are followed because they affect all Americans, regardless of their political party, politics or income, Barick said.

The program is called the 300-10 program because if 300 constituents in one district telephone 10 persons who each contacted to more, about 66,000 voters in one district would have been polled on the issue, Barick said.

"The economic program is in effect in 49 states, including Idaho, and has involved more than 300,000 persons, he added.

"The real target of political activity should be Congress," which serves as the "bank" of the federal government, Barick said.

THANK YOU!

The committee who worked on the 2nd annual basque benefit dance for Ernest (Buddy) Bengochea would like to thank all who participated in this event and helped to present Buddy with a check for \$5843.93. It was a great success!

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Solar energy contract awarded

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (UPI) — A Denver firm has been awarded the first major contract for construction work on a test facility that will become the world's largest solar energy installation.

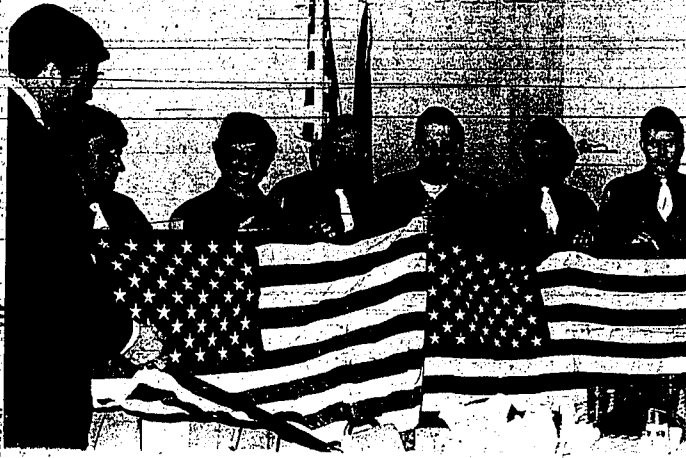
Sanjia Laboratories said Thursday it has awarded a contract for \$2.47 million to the Denver Division of Martin Marietta Corp. for the 5-megawatt solar thermal test facility to be built on Kirland Air Force Base.

The test facility, funded by the Energy Research and Development Administration, is expected to cost \$24 million, a spokesman said.

The firm will build 78 tracking-mirror modules, which are expected to provide the facility with a 1-megawatt capability by late 1977. About 240 additional modules will be necessary to reach a planned 5-megawatt capability in 1978.

A one-megawatt thermal solar furnace being used for metallurgical research at Odello, France, is currently the largest solar energy installation in the world, Sanjia spokesman said.

The spokesman said the test facility will be followed by a solar-powered pilot plant producing about 10 megawatts of electrical energy, sufficient to supply the power needs of a town of 10,000 population.



Posse honored

REP. George Hansen presented two flags which had flown over the nation's capitol to the Jerome Posse in a special ceremony in Jerome. In appreciation of the flags the posse made Hansen an honorary member of the posse and presented him with a special plaque to honor the occasion.

Zoo officials at odds over animals' day off

BONN, West Germany (UPI) — Everyone but the animals is giving his opinion. Should zoos be closed one day a week to give the animals a day off?

"The elephants don't need a six-day week," said Ernst Kullmann, head of the Cologne zoo. "They're well suited. But the bears and antelopes show clear signs of the effect of too many visitors. And the lemurs above all and the small monkeys are very sensitive."

Kullmann started a tempest in the monkey city by proposing closing his zoo one day a week, preferably Monday, to give animals a rest from noisy visitors.

He said the big cats and other animals show signs of stress after a weekend with 40,000 visitors.

"Nonsense," said Dr. Ruediger Wandrey, deputy director of the zoo in Gelsenkirchen. "Animals need visitors as much as they need food."

"Kullmann must be joking," said Dr. Wolfgang Gewalt, head of the zoo in Duisburg. "There always are days when there are few visitors. And anyway we have observed no signs of stress."

But Kullmann says he is dead serious, and that he already has tried the six-day zoo week in Kabul, the capital of Afghanistan, where he designed and built a zoo several years ago.

Similar experiments have been performed in zoos in Japan and Mexico, all with beneficial results, Kullmann added.

"You do not, of course, have this problem in a zoological garden, with a lot of space," Kullmann explained. "But in Cologne, the zoo is right in the middle of the city and cannot be expanded. The enclosures for individual animals often are so small that they have no place to which they can retreat if they want some peace and quiet."

As a result, after the zoo closes Sunday evening, the lemurs and small monkeys pace back and forth nervously, they won't eat, finally just sit in a corner apathetically," Kullmann said. "Clearly, they are exhausted."

Kullmann thinks he probably would propose Friday as the zoo animals' day off because the zoo has fewest visitors that day.

"But Monday would be better for the animals, because of the crush of visitors over the weekend," he added.

Petitioners denied race

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Two men who have a unique perspective on the "law and order" issue will not be allowed to run in the Indiana May 4 primary although they filed petitions before the deadline last Monday.

The Indiana State Election Board Wednesday ruled against them.

Both men are inmates at the U.S. Penitentiary near Terre Haute.

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Miss Idaho visits Filer elementary

By MARGORIE LIERMAN Times-News Writer

FILER. An enthusiastic group of students and their mothers greeted Teri Harding, Miss Idaho, when she visited the Filer Elementary School this week.

Miss Idaho is from Heyburn, where she graduated from Minner High School and is currently attending the College of Southern Idaho. She plans to continue her education at Brigham Young University this fall, majoring in elementary education and minoring in music.

Miss Harding told the group "Beauty comes from within, and I spoke on good grooming, health habits to cultivate, and insuring a good mental as well as physical body. Her visit was one of the special events scheduled in the mini-classes which are being held one day a week for six consecutive weeks under the direction of the Filer Teacher Corps. LaNore Bunce is team leader, assisted by Win Watson, community coordinator, and Carolyn Turner, committee chairman.

The fifth and sixth grade classes at the school are divided into 12 units and students are allowed to select the courses of their choice. In speaking of this concept in education using parents and other volunteers, Mrs. Bunce said, "We capitalize upon the skills, capabilities and talents of people in our community, using student activity and involvement as the theme."

The personal grooming course at which Miss Harding spoke is taught by Barbara Bartlett of the Teacher Corps. Miss Idaho urged the students to always think positively, and to learn to give compliments sincerely. She said when she was a small girl, her mother always told her that if she couldn't say something nice about somebody, not to say anything at all, and that she has always remembered that and tried to live up to it.

Miss Idaho answered questions from her eager audience who queried her on how she got in the pageant, whether one must be very smart to compete, what age the girls should be, how she felt when she became Miss Idaho, and whether it was "scary" going in the pageant. She said she still gets nervous when first reported before crowds, but said the experience has been a very rewarding one for her.

Other classes which the students are taking include Spanish, taught by Ruth Britz; tumbling, under the direction of Bonnie Ingelhart; the grooming class which has Jeannette Peterson and Joseph Sahuveke as assistants; mixers, taught by Nancy Montgomery and Barbara Sackett; wrestling, Gordon Larson; Tri-chon painting, Shirley Stevens; Betty Crawford and Betty Heimgartner; cooking, which has included courses on nutrition by Mary Decker; party planning, Jeannette Sharp; micro-wave cookery, Helen Walker; cookie making, Mrs. Watson; candy making, Judy Backlund, and breads, Mrs. Lee Howell.

A special interest has been a combination class which includes gun safety, taught by Ross Brown; mini-grooming, Lynn Jinks; horse racing, Harold Peterson; first aid, under the direction of Roy Wright; stamp collecting, Roy Watson, and maintenance of small machinery, John Wood.

Travelogues include talks on Mexico by Wanda Kohatopp; Hawaii, Mr. and Mrs. Leltoy Kohatopp; Newfoundland, Jack Wendling; bicentennial country, Roy Watson; Canada, Mrs. Bunce, and Germany, Mrs. Juan Scholten.

Chess instructions are being taught by Gaye Woodling and Lisa Rayle, students at the Filer High School.

The club activities are currently setting up a series of mini-courses for students of grades one through four, to be held for half hours during the lunch breaks, Mrs. Bunce said.

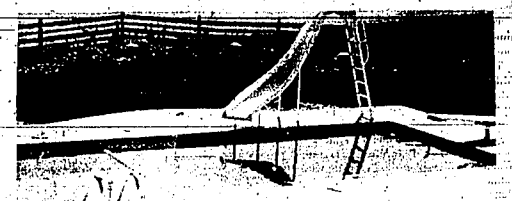


Miss Idaho and friends

GARY Crosby and Georgia McGill of the Filer Elementary School are shown with Teri Harding, Miss Idaho, at a question and answer period at the school during a grooming class, one of the mini-courses taught at the school by the Teacher Corps.

Nevada rejects jackpot limit

CARSON CITY, Nev. (UPI) — "The Sky's the Limit" when it comes to slot machine jackpots in Nevada but the casino owners had better have the money for a winning customer. The Nevada Gaming Commission Thursday rejected proposed new regulations which would have set a \$50,000 limit on jackpots on regular slot machines. It also refused to set any top for jackpots of progressive slot machines. The commission has held several public hearings to take testimony from club owners whether the state should set limits on the payouts.



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Dave Langdon 1950 Poplar

Ill widow wins huge lottery

ORADELL, N.J. (UPI) — An elderly widow suffering from a chest inflammation won \$250,000 in the Jersey Jackpot lottery drawing Thursday and said she would use the winnings to convalesce in Florida.

Mrs. Victoria Kondrakewich, 82, of Bayonne, N.J., has been a widow since 1935. She could not attend the drawing at the Oradell Fire House because of a recent bout with pleurisy, a chest inflammation that makes breathing difficult.

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USAF ensemble sets TF concert

TWIN FALLS — The U.S. Air Force's official jazz ensemble, The Airmen of Note, will present an admission-free concert in Twin Falls on April 6.

"The ensemble has been acclaimed by music critics and musicians alike as "one of the best musical organizations in the big band field."

The band has roots back to 1942 and the late Major Glenn Miller's pioneering efforts with air force dance music. It was Glenn's idea to give the troops the music they wanted to hear, and give it to them with professionalism.

Through the years the group has featured an impressive cross-section of former members including members from the band of Les Brown, Billy May, Harry James, Les Elgart and Kai Winding. The organization records with some of the biggest names in the recording business, such as Nancy Wilson, Jack Jones, Joe Williams, June Christy, Jon Hendricks, Matt Monro, Carmel McHae, Marilyn Maye, George Shearing, Shani Wallace and the Doodletown Pipers.

The 19-member band has appeared in over 300 cities in 25 countries on four continents and visits many cities in the United States each year.

For free tickets write Tickets, CSI, Twin Falls or call 733-9551, Ext. 239. Tickets are also available at the Music Center and Sullivan's Music, both in Twin Falls; the CSI Book Store, or write CSI Livicum Committee.



USAF Airmen of Note

Hiker to gather book material

SANTA FE, N.M. (UPI) — Dean Little, 61, has a dream — he wants to become a published author. But Little says his previous careers as a salesman, dishwasher and janitor didn't provide enough interesting material.

So Little plans to walk 1,000 miles, planting flowers and herbs along the Old Santa Fe Trail this spring to gather the material for his book.

"My idea of a Shangri-la is to have a book published," says Little, of Albuquerque. "By figuring out something that is courageously creative, I guess I can do it."

Little will leave Santa Fe March 22. He expects to finish the 1,000-mile journey at Independence, Mo., three months later, although he isn't following any specific timetable.

"I'm in no particular hurry," he said. "If it takes me more than three months, then it takes me more than three months."

Little, who said his previous careers as a salesman, dishwasher and janitor weren't interesting enough to write about, will relate his experiences into a tape recorder for eventual use in his book, which he says will be "irreverent."

He said he will plant "a 1,000-mile garden" of marigolds, herbs and even cacti as he goes as "a protest against poisoning the roadsides with garbage."

Little figures he's in good shape to make the journey through New Mexico, Oklahoma, Kansas and Missouri because he has been walking since 1974 when he gave up his car.

He said he expects to average about 15-20 miles a day and will walk every day except Sunday.

He said the walk also will be his way of celebrating the bicentennial. He is getting a helping hand from the New Mexico American Revolutionary Bicentennial Commission, which paid for most of the camping gear he'll take.

Little also will rely on help from volunteer fire departments and other groups in each state.

He's shipping ahead the seeds he will plant to various volunteer organizations along his route.

"I just couldn't carry all of what I needed to plant a 1,000-mile long garden," he said.

Scientists scoffing less at UFO reports

DENVER (UPI) — Scientists are scoffing less and listening more to reports of unidentified flying objects, according to Northwestern University's astronomy department head J. Allen Hynek.

"This world does have a lot of kooks and crackpots who have latched onto UFOs, and scientists have not taken them seriously," he said. "But that is changing. We are just turning the head from ridicule to looking at it seriously."

Hynek is also director for the Center for UFO Studies at NU and made the comments to members of the NU Alumni Club in Denver Sunday.

Hynek said about 20 per cent of the sightings cannot be explained by scientific reasons or as natural phenomena. In addition, he said, UFOs have gained credibility because many of the witnesses are adult, sane people.

Most sightings are made by witnesses in their mature years. A high proportion are made by policemen," he said. "They are people whose testimony would be accepted in a court of law under normal circumstances."

According to Hynek, most of the sightings occur at night or in the pre-dawn hours. The spaceships are usually able to travel at high speeds, make no noise and are the classic flying saucer shape.

Supreme Court rules apply to all judges

WASHINGTON (UPI) — It's against the rules to make speeches from the steps of the Supreme Court, and Chief Justice Warren E. Burger says the rules apply to judges.

Burger was notified that Harry Alexander, a D.C. Superior Court judge, stood on the Supreme Court steps this month to address 50 persons honoring him as a "positive image" example of achievement by a black.

The court press office said Burger phoned Chief Justice Harold Blackmun and told him "judges would be treated in the same manner as any other persons violating the restrictions as to use of the Supreme Court premises."

Texan confined almost 60 years

HUNTSVILLE, Tex. (UPI) — Gene Winchester, 82, was taken to prison in 1917 on a horse-drawn wagon to begin serving a 50-year sentence for murder.

He's still serving that sentence, forgotten by friends and family, a holdover of the not too distant past when mental illness was treated by little more than a bolted door and turned backs.

Winchester also is a victim of a quirk in the law. Although the state has kept him locked up for almost 60 years, he is credited with only 24 years served.

So unless paroled, Winchester won't be discharged until the year 2005 — at the age of 111.

Winchester is confined to the geriatrics ward of the prison hospital where he is diagnosed as senile and schizophrenic. He was convicted in July, 1917, of murdering George Parramore and sentenced to 50 years.

Two years later, according to records, he was committed as a "lunatic" to Rusk State Hospital.

He remained at Rusk until 1961. But under laws in effect until 1958 he received no credit for the first 39 years. When the law was changed to credit time in mental hospitals, it wasn't made retroactive.

"Jesus, something should be done," said Ron Taylor, administrative assistant to prison director Jim Estelle. "He could probably be helped more in a nursing home than in prison, but his time is governed by the 1958 law."

Carolyn Harper, an official at Rusk, said the time Winchester spent at Rusk probably was as hard as time he might have spent in prison.

"It was like the 16th century," she said. "It was just a holding pen for the criminally insane. The violent ones were chained to the walls."

"It really wasn't until the 1930s that you could begin to call it a hospital with treatment program."

Winchester, slight and holding, lives in the past and doesn't complain about the lost time. No one has visited or written him in all the years he's been locked up.

"I'm going to go to New York City," Winchester said from his bed. "I'll work on the New York Central."

"I'll make \$12.30 a day."

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Dittmer transferred to Ogden

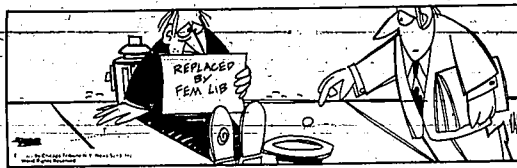
TWIN FALLS — Ken Dittmer, administrator of the Sawtooth National Recreation Area private lands program, has been transferred to the U.S. Forest Service, Region 1 office in Ogden, Utah.

Dittmer will transfer to the state and private forestry group in Ogden where he will handle cooperative fire prevention and control programs. He will be working closely with state foresters and state forestry department fire control specialists throughout the Intermountain Region including Utah, Nevada, Southern Idaho and Western Wyoming.

The SNRA also announced this week the transfer of Tom Kovalicky to U.S. Forest Service Region 1 office in Missoula, Mont.

Striking Out

The U.S. will experience a rising number of strikes in 1976, according to The Conference Board's Labor Relations Forum. With more major labor contracts running out this year than last, the number of work stoppages will likely total 4,400 records during the first nine months of 1975. Most strikes are expected to be relatively short, however. The reasons: Companies will be better equipped financially to meet union demands and the government is likely to push for quick settlement to protect economic recovery.



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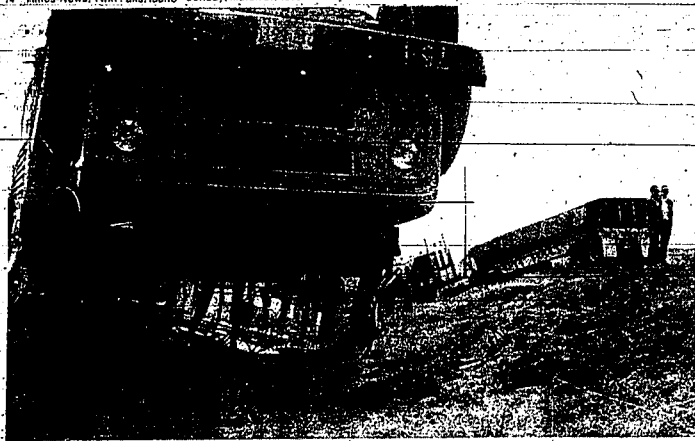
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Drivers both hurt

EMPTY, except for the driver, this Glenns Ferry School bus overturned one mile west of Glenns Ferry Wednesday afternoon. Grace Egusquiza, driver, escaped with minor injuries. Officers said the large semi-truck blew a front tire, colliding with the approaching school bus and knocking it from the highway.

Truck-school bus drivers injured

GLENN'S FERRY — A truck and school bus accident one and one-half miles west of Glenns Ferry on U.S. Highway 20 resulted in minor injuries to two drivers.

Elmore County Deputy Sheriff George Taylor said the bus, headed there would have been a disaster situation at the Elmore County Hospital.

The 5300 lb. eastbound bus was returning from having dropped off all of the school children on the route when a west bound tractor-trailer truck loaded with grain blew a left front tire. The accident occurred about 4:30 p.m.

The truck went out of control, striking the bus and knocking it from the highway. The bus rolled down an embankment onto its side and struck the top. The bus was demolished, Deputy Taylor said.

School bus driver, Grace Egusquiza, 53, was hospitalized overnight in Elmore County Hospital with cuts, bruises and rib and hip pains.

David Anderson, 30, Blackfoot, driver of the truck was treated for minor injuries and released.

Cpl. Dell Foster, Idaho State Police, assisted with the investigation.

Goat beats odds

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — A Nubian dairy goat has given birth to five kids, beating astronomical odds.

The 4-year-old Leia, owned by Albert Hahn and his wife, Karen, matched her first two kiddings with the latest birth. The goat gave birth to three kids the first time and two the next.

Hahn said Thursday that the odds of a goat giving birth to quintuplets is "astronomical."

Society seeks volunteer help

RUPERT — The Minidoka County Historical Society would like to use volunteer labor under a general contractor in construction of a proposed county historical museum.

Harvey Hollinger told the annual membership meeting of the society Thursday night the board would like to get a contractor "to work as he could with the project and use volunteer labor" if he could still make a profit.

The building cost has been estimated at \$27,000, but officials believe it could be built for \$17,000 with donated labor and materials.

Hollinger told the group that the board had received various offers of volunteer labor for the museum, which recently received approval for location in the northeast corner of the Minidoka County fairgrounds near Rupert. Showing a drawing of the museum, Hollinger explained that the building will be 30 by 76 feet.

The concrete block building will have a prestressed concrete sloping roof.

He said there will be a display area, adequate storage facilities, a director's office, meeting room, kitchenette and work area.

There will also be a display area outside the museum on the grounds.

Hollinger explained that the display area in the building has limited space because of national recommendations of museums. He said museums have proven to draw people regularly when smaller displays are changed frequently.

The major financing project for construction of the building will be a letter drive. The Minidoka County bicentennial committee plans to mail letters to all county residents requesting \$1 per concrete block for the building as soon as the letters are printed.

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Funds to benefit disabled adults

TWIN FALLS — A gift of \$100 has been presented to the Child Development Center in Twin Falls by the Jay-Cettes for use in a swimming program for disabled adults.

The money was raised through a special coffee days program in which 13 Twin Falls restaurants donated their coffee revenue for a day. Coffee Day is an annual Jay-Cettes project with funds used to benefit some worthwhile community program, says Cyd Dillon, chairman of this year's event.

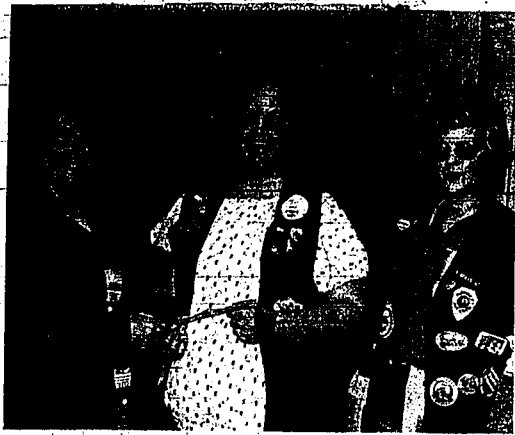
Judy Groeger, in charge of the adult care and training program, said funds will help those adults needing the special therapeutic recreation program functions but who are unable to pay the full fee themselves.

She said the eight-week swimming program will be held with the cooperation of the YM-YWCA with about 26 adults now scheduled to participate. Included in the sessions will be water familiarization and beginning swimming skills to enhance physical fitness and gross motor coordination. The program is also aimed at developing leisure interests for the handicapped adults.

Mrs. Groeger said due to funding limitations, community support has been sought and the "Y" is providing the swimming pool at a minimum cost. Several volunteers have also agreed to assist in training and supervision.

The program is scheduled to begin April 6 and continue on Tuesdays and Thursdays through May 27.

Restaurants participating included Coys, George K's, Speck's, Shorty's, El Ranchito, La Casita, Norm's, McDonald's, Country Kitchen, Smitty's, Outlaw Inn, Taco Time, and Taco Bandito.



Insurance women meet

TWIN FALLS — The In-Home County legislators.

Valley had the monthly meeting Wednesday at the Colonial House with Gayle Bengoechea in charge.

A report was given on the regional insurance women's convention to be held later in May in Canada. Viclan Dais reported mock legislation will be conducted.

Center assisted

JAY-CETTES, Cyd Dillon and Sheila Hagen, immediate past president, center—and right, present a \$100 check to Judy Groeger, therapeutic recreation director, for the Child Development Center, Twin Falls. Funds will be used to assist in a swimming program for disabled adults.

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Fire rating still same in Rupert

RUPERT — The present fire rating in Rupert will remain unchanged this year, an Idaho Survey and Rating Bureau official told city councilmen Tuesday night.

William Hayes, rating officials with the Trade Association of Insurance Companies, said the bureau is "not likely to get Rupert this year" to grade the city again.

The last engineering analysis of the city's fire defenses was made in 1965. Hayes said the bureau is trying to establish new ratings on a 10-year cycle but employ losses have slowed the studies.

"If we were to come in today, I feel certain Rupert would stay in about the same class," Hayes said.

Hayes cited the latest city efforts toward improving its ability to fight fires. He said the city's present rating of "C" is "not a bad class for a city this size," but added that a "B" rating is "not difficult to achieve for a city this size."

He explained that the improved rating would not make a significant change for most residential fire insurance premiums, but it would for business places.

Hayes said the acquisition of new pumps would help the city's fire standing, but would not change the rating by itself. He added that waterworks improvements and the relaxation by the bureau of fire flow requirements might help bring the city's rating upward.

The city council Tuesday authorized advertising for bids to purchase a 1,250-gallon pumper fire truck. Bids are to be opened at its April 6 meeting.

The new pumper will replace a 1941 truck, Hayes pointed out that truck is 35 years old and may not have the pumping power it once had, but advised the city to keep it for its pumping capacity and as a reserve, since insurance companies have an extra charge on their fire premiums if a locality does not have a reserve pumper.

Hayes agreed to furnish the city with suggestions toward improving its fire rating.

The council took two actions Tuesday on its water systems, one to assess construction costs for fire and water service to 10 lots in the Chaparral subdivision and another authorizing the looping of the irrigation water system in the McCool Addition.

Both are in southeast Rupert.

City Engineer Don Courtright told the council the total project cost for extension into the Chapman addition was \$1,923.

The council set the charge to property owners at \$195 per lot, plus whatever water meter cost is established by ordinance at the time of service connection. The ordinance now sets a \$173 charge on the residential hook-ups.

The council previously had established sewer construction costs for that area at \$380 per lot.

On question from councilman W. F. Whitton, Courtright assured that the extension of culinary water service would not affect the water pressure in other areas of South Rupert.

The council agreed to a looping project along Seventh Street South on the irrigation water system after Courtright reported he was unable to get two of the four easements necessary to loop the system there along Ninth Street South.

The new loop allows direct pressure from another well to two lines in the area. The council held in abeyance the possibility of drilling a third well for the loop "until we determine we need it."

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Officers selected

THE University of Idaho chapter of the Intercollegiate Knights recently elected officers, including Todd Claiborn, left, public relations officer and son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack D. Claiborn, Kletterly, and David W. Luttrell, expansion officer and son of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Luttrell, Buhl.



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Man's future may lie underground

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (UPI) — Man started leaving his caves tens of thousands of years ago. Architect and engineer Wybe J. van der Meer thinks it's time to return.
Van der Meer says underground housing offers a solution to the problems of lack of space, high utility rates and rising construction costs. But he's not talking about the barren cave habitats favored by Scandinavian tribes.
"Actually, some people might think it's a return to a more primitive form of living," van der Meer says. "But that's not necessarily so. We have many advantages today with respect to materials, colors and equipment."
The University of New Mexico professor will present a paper entitled "Underground and earth-covered housing deserve consideration" at a May 25 housing symposium in Atlanta, Ga.
Van der Meer says such housing could provide energy savings of 60 percent, compared to conventional construction meeting the updated Federal Housing Administration insulation requirements.

Utility rates are so high that in some areas, the savings with harsher climates home owners could end up paying more for utilities during the life of a mortgage than they paid for the home itself.

Although energy costs would be the principal attraction of underground housing, there are other advantages, according to van der Meer, who spent a number of months analyzing the potentials of underground housing.

"It would allow much more useable outdoor space than conventional housing," van der Meer said, "making it possible to use an optimum portion of your lot, rather than a minimum portion. It would be like having a much larger back yard."

Another advantage, he said, would be potential savings in building construction costs — "no expensive exterior finishes, windows, and so on."

Van der Meer, who teaches in the School of Architecture and Planning, said the natural insulation provided by an underground house could also stimulate use of alternate forms of energy.

The reduced heating and cooling requirements projected for an underground dwelling would make alternative systems such as solar energy much more desirable economically and further reduce overall utility costs," he said.

"If people could overcome psychological barriers to living underground, van der Meer says, "the next step would be trying to get building codes to be more permissive" to allow for construction of earthcovered dwellings.

Wild anniversary observed by boy

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — It was a birthday to remember for Bill Cook Jr., who celebrated turning 16 by flying solo, getting a driver's license, parachuting from a plane and ascending in a hot air balloon — all in one day.

First he went to Bowman Field, an airport for private planes, and after several takeoffs and landings with an instructor, soloed.

Then he went to the state police license examining station at the field, where he passed his automobile driver's examination.

Next he went to Bardonia, 40 miles away, for the parachute jump from 2,500 feet after several hours of instruction. The final event of the day was a 30-minute, nine-mile flight in a balloon with balloons George Troutman.

He topped off the day by doing his Trinity High School homework until 11 p.m. Thursday, then trying to get to sleep.

"I just couldn't sleep afterwards. I kept thinking over everything I'd done all day and what I'd done wrong." One thing he did wrong was wait a second and a half too late to pull the ring to open his parachute, but it opened since he jumped on a static line.

"I've been wild here at school today. My head's so big I can hardly get through doors."

The day of marathon events was a birthday present from his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cook Sr., Commerce inspector with the Federal Aviation Administration here.

"I decided to do it about three months ago and began reading up on all of the different things," young Cook said.

"When I wanted to start taking flying lessons, my Dad said he would give me a lesson for every 'A' I made during the term. But when I made about 26, he took it back and said 'I work'."

Congress will approve this bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford finally has sent Congress a bill it will like.

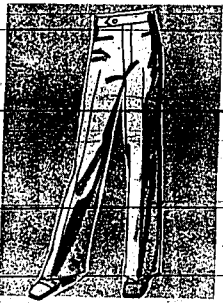
Ford Thursday asked members of Congress to hike federal spending by \$1 million to cover pay raises for themselves.

Ford acted at the request of the clerk of the House, and Congress was expected to give swift approval to the proposed supplemental appropriations to meet the cost of salary increases last October and again this year. Members now make \$4,625 a year.

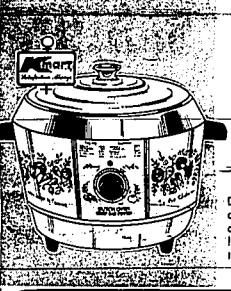
Ford sought an extra \$727,200 for "compensation of members" through the end of the current fiscal year June 30 and another \$262,400 for the same purpose in a three-month transitional period before the next business year starts Oct. 1.



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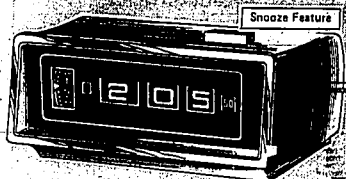
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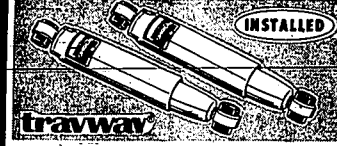


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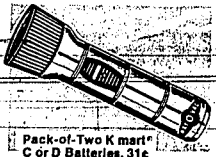
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Suspension lift sought by Sierra

CHIEF ENNE, Wyo. (UPI) — The Sierra Life Insurance Co. of Twin Falls, Idaho, went to court to win two sprints Friday in its battle to stay in business in Wyoming and Nevada.

Sierra petitioned the Tenth Circuit court to postpone the order of Wyoming Insurance Commissioner John Langdon suspending the insurance company's license to do business in the state after Langdon found Sierra insolvent under Wyoming law.

Sierra asked the Wyoming court to overturn the insurance commissioner's decision to suspend the firm's license to write new business in Wyoming.

Wyoming District Court Judge Alan Johnson stayed enforcement of the administrative order pending appeal on its merits. Johnson also placed a preliminary injunction on the Wyoming Insurance Commission to enjoin it from taking any action against Sierra without permission of the court and ordered a hearing on the merits of the court order barring Sierra from writing new business in Wyoming.

In Nevada, the Sierra firm sought a writ to force return of its license to do business in that state. Reinstatement of the Nevada license was refused by District Court Judge Frank Gregory and the firm was ordered to show cause why it should not be removed from Nevada under a district court ruling in Carson City.

Judge Gregory directed the Nevada Insurance Commission to reconvene a hearing in Carson City.

The state insurance division in June 1975 revoked the license of Sierra on grounds it did not have the necessary \$450,000 in capital and surplus funds. The company gave up its license but then asked for a hearing for reinstatement. The hearing started earlier this month with the insurance division putting on its case. The hearing was recessed in order to allow company attorneys to review the testimony. A date is expected to be set soon for the resumption of the hearing.

Sierra's life contends it had \$1.5 million in capital and surplus funds which more than met the requirements of Nevada law. However the insurance division questions the value of certain of its investments.

In a separate action in the Wyoming district court, the judge took no action on a motion by Wyoming Insurance Examiner Tom Power to dismiss a damage suit filed by Sierra against Power. Last month, Sierra sued Power and Twin Falls Times-News reporter Bill Lazarus for \$100,000, charging Power with making libelous statements and Lazarus with reporting them.

Lazarus has not yet filed a response to the Sierra suit, but Power's response claimed sovereign immunity as a state employee and contended the Wyoming court lacked jurisdiction in the matter. Power's motion was taken under advisement after the arguments of both Power and Sierra were heard.

On still another matter, the Wyoming Insurance Commission has asked Sierra to supply the names, addresses and cash values of policies held by Wyoming residents which were sold to the Sandia Life Insurance Co. of New Mexico, a subsidiary of Sierra.

The court's order will also block that request, which Sierra objected to as a violation of the privacy of the firm's policy holders.

Sierra President Fred Frazier said he viewed the actions of the Wyoming court as "a major victory."

Typographical error changes story meaning

A typographical error in a story on Sen. Frank Church's drive for the Democratic presidential nomination significantly changed the meaning of a story printed in Friday's Times-News on p. 15.

In the story outlining Church's plan to get the nomination, the word now was mistakenly printed for the word not in the following sentence:

Hall said he felt the continuing Democratic infighting will now allow former Gov. Jimmy Carter or Henry Jackson to get enough delegates to win on the first ballot of the national nominating convention and Carter and Jackson will become each political enemies' preferred candidate will concede at the Democratic convention.

The sentence should have read (in part) ... Democratic infighting will not allow former Gov. Jimmy Carter or Henry Jackson to get enough delegates to win on the first ballot. ... The Times-News regrets the error.

Engineers picked for new Snake span

TWIN FALLS — Edwards and Howard, a Twin Falls engineering firm, has been selected by a two-county committee to design a new Snake River bridge near Bliss.

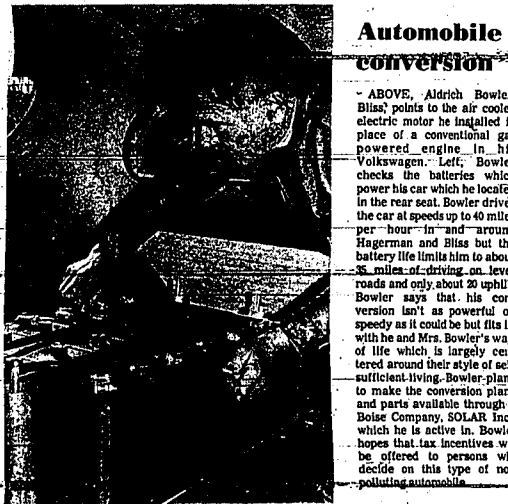
Keith Anderson, Twin Falls Highway District engineer, said the firm was selected after interviews with eight engineering concerns. He said the Edwards and Howard bridge design experts will now meet with the bridge committee to negotiate a contract fee, based on what the committee and engineers feel will be the best type of construction.

Anderson said the bridge will be built adjacent to the existing single lane steel bridge, which has served as a river crossing in that area since 1912.

The new span will be two lanes, measuring 28 feet in width from curb to curb and about 210 feet in length.

Gooding and Twin Falls counties will share in the cost of the construction with the Twin Falls Highway District and the Bliss Highway District handling approach changes and construction.

Anderson said the committee, comprised of representatives from the two county commission boards and the two highway districts, is hoping for the start of construction after some five months to prepare plans. It is hoped by July or August of 1977 the new bridge will be carrying traffic across the river.



Bliss man converts VW to electrical power

BLISS — With only a slight hum from its motor and the whir of its cooling fan, Aldrich Bliss' electric-powered Volkswagen takes to the road.

"Bliss' converted VW is just one of his many accomplishments as a man totally committed to self-sufficient living.

His work on the 1963 VW chassis supports the present-day feasibility of converting a car to electric power.

Bliss makes it clear he isn't trying to suggest that his conversion would suit everyone's needs. To begin with, it won't do more than 35 to 40 miles per hour and its range is limited to about 35 miles of level driving or 18 miles upon an uphill grade.

"So many people have short-range driving needs to say 35 to 50 miles," Bliss said. "It seems to us that electricity is a good thing for them."

Although it is feasible even now to convert a standard passenger car to go faster and further, the problem lies in the present state of battery technology, according to Bliss.

"Battery technology hasn't changed appreciably since it was first discovered," Bliss pointed out. "That there is the problem of the inconvenience in carrying for the battery — keeping the water levels up and making sure not to run it down too far, which lowers its life."

Bliss believes, however, that this will probably change and that, if a battery-powered car was designed for production, much more speed could be obtained through improved gear ratios and larger capacity motors.

Bliss began his project last year and started with a VW chassis that he got for about \$200 with a "burned out" engine. After removing the engine he installed a government surplus electric motor, of the "military aircraft generator" type which saw duty in big bombers of World War II vintage.

To cool the motor in the VW, Bliss attached a small vacuum cleaner motor to it with the flow of air reversed.

The power comes from six batteries of the type used by diesel truck drivers to crank their heavy engines. These batteries deliver 1,000-1,500 amperes for up to 20 seconds to crank up a diesel engine. Bliss admits that a golf cart type battery might be better, but it would be more expensive and cost more than the \$300 his batteries cost.

To complete the conversion he had a local machine shop make up an adapter to connect the motor drive shaft to the clutch and transmission of the VW, which cost another \$185. The only other costs were for electrical fittings, lugs and leads costing about \$35.40 and a surplus heavy-duty battery charger costing about \$100.

Bliss hopes to make a conversion kit, or at least a stock of parts available through SOLAR Inc., a Boise firm he is active in along with inventor Art Trowner.

"For the moment, if you come across a turquoise VW moving slowly but quietly in the Bliss-Hagerman area, honk at its driver. He should have plenty of electricity to honk back.

TF panel hires Boise planners

By GORDON JUDD Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County Joint Planning Council voted Friday to hire a Boise firm to help complete a land use plan this year.

By a one-vote margin, the council opted to hire Stevens, Thompson and Runyan (STR) instead of J-U-B Engineers, a Boise-based firm with offices in Twin Falls. Council chairwoman Ann Cover cast the deciding vote.

STR and J-U-B were picked as finalists from four firms that sought the planning job. All four said revenue from their Boise offices would work on the land use plan.

After the vote, Cover said she would request STR to submit a contract proposal as soon as possible for negotiation. If the contract is unacceptable to the council and negotiations break down, it was agreed Friday that J-U-B would be asked to step back in and submit a proposal.

The council reportedly has about \$15,000 to spend on completion of the plan through an initial public hearing.

The council's action ends a four and one-half month period since the firing of planner David Richey during which the group has been without professional help.

During that time council members debated whether to try to write the plan themselves, seek the services of another full-time planner or hire a consultant.

Further time was consumed when the council debated the advisability of hiring J-U-B after it was pointed out that the firm might have a conflict of interest because of its builder-developer ties in Twin Falls.

STR officials assured council members at a special meeting last Wednesday that they had no developer clients in Twin Falls and rarely took on such clients.

Sen. Peavey cites Pioneer 'threat'

BY DAVE HORSMAN Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Idaho Power Company's proposed Pioneer coal-fired power plant would have a "disastrous" economic impact on Southern Idaho's farmers, ranchers, workers and fixed-income residents, according to Sen. John Peavey, R-Rupert.

In pre-filed testimony that he will deliver at the Idaho Public Utility Commission's current hearings on Pioneer, Peavey also charges that "Our ranches will be threatened by the economic well being of many of our financial institutions. This situation will be wide spread. It will affect all farming operations ..."

If the rates are hiked that much, "owners of land with mortgages amounting to more than \$500 an acre and lots in the range of 300 feet will find it very difficult to meet all payments. As a result, foreclosures will become prevalent, and land values will drop, threatening the economic well being of many of our financial institutions. This situation will be wide spread. It will affect all farming operations ..."

A cut in production of hay and feed grains also would pose a "serious threat" to Idaho's livestock industry, according to Peavey. "Our ranches need hay and feed grains," he says. "Without adequate hay, our cow, calf and lambing operations will have to go elsewhere or out of business. The livestock feeding business needs barley. Without livestock many byproducts of the food producing business will have a reduced market. The dairy industry is also threatened for the same reasons."

"Obviously we should try and live within our hydro economy," Peavey says. "Utility customers in other parts of the nation have not defied economies. They have leveled or cut consumption when faced with far smaller increases in costs than Idaho Power Company says will be necessary."

Peavey lists eight options to Pioneer that are "available to us if we are willing to do the hard things that are required to accomplish them."

— A legislative energy task force should be created to study regulated power needs, make recommendations for new economically and environmentally acceptable sources of power and develop an energy plan dealing with regulated power sources.

— Possible use of more "upstream and off-stream storage" for additional power should be studied. "There are power projects which could be initiated in new sites. There are other existing dams where storage could be expanded and/or more generators put into production."

— "We should immediately declare a moratorium on approving new diversions on the section of the river from Upper Salmon Falls to Brownlee Reservoir during the critical summer period." Expansion of hydroelectric capabilities would be "futile" if new irrigation projects deplete the Snake and render our biggest generators nearly useless "during the period. The moratorium should remain in force until the state has a water plan."

— A "water bank" should be created within the Department of Water Resources. The agency could buy or sell appropriated water from "willing sellers" and then lease or sell the water for power generation or irrigation.

— Conservation and alternate sources of energy should be given more emphasis.

— Incentives such as Gov. Cecil Andrus' proposal to allow a tax credit against income taxes for installation of alternate sources of energy or insulation should be encouraged.

— Idaho should adopt a "bottle bill" to gain "significant savings in energy."

— Possible changes in electricity ratemaking practices should shift the emphasis "from average cost pricing to incremental cost pricing." Power users who "created the need for new generation facilities" would pay higher rates rather than burdening all users with the increased costs.

In closing, Peavey says, "The people of Southern Idaho should not be required to bear the financial brunt of Idaho Power's expansionary plans or of others who would profit from such expansions. I believe that when the people of this state are armed with knowledge of the real alternatives they will choose a limited power concept at prices that will not bankrupt many of us and force others to a reduced standard of living."

"The Public Utility Commission's hearings on Pioneer now in their third round ... will be completed next week in Boise.

Normal temperature range predicted for Magic Valley

KIMBERLY — Magic Valley area residents can expect about normal temperatures and slightly less than normal precipitation this spring, according to the National Weather Service.

Maurice Faubon, National Weather Service meteorologist, said in a 30-day outlook that the mid-March to mid-April period is expected to have near average temperatures for Idaho, but with much day-to-day variation as storms pass through the area.

Faubon said that precipitation is expected to be a little less than the long term average, but pointed out that 30-day weather outlooks are somewhat experimental and are to be considered as indicators of probable weather patterns only.

Faubon said the possibility of killing frost in the Magic Valley area exists until mid-May and hard frosts of 24 degrees or lower are likely until about mid-April, all based on the long-term average.

He said some have begun to warm a little, but an approaching storm may delay that trend. He said less than normal precipitation should enable farmers to make better than usual progress with field preparation.

Dateline 1776

By United Press International

CAMP FEAR, N.C., March 20 — Royal Geographical Society, the loyalist defeat at Moore's Creek on the failure of the British expedition to arrive on time. He insisted the situation could be retrieved with a loyalist uprising in conjunction with the arrival of Lord Cornwallis' troops from England with British troops.



JAN JAFFE of Wanamaker's Department store, Philadelphia, holds up one and one-half inch wood chips from the timbers from Independence Hall in Philadelphia. The store is selling them as a Bicentennial souvenir for \$17.76. The chips come from 16 timbers removed from the hall in 1897. (UPI)

Priced at \$17.76

Latest bicentennial item: real wood chips

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — They may be just chips of the old historical block but they're selling for \$17.76 each.

A local department store hopped aboard the Bicentennial bandwagon over the weekend, and began selling wood chips, about half the size of a stick of gum, supposedly taken from historical Independence Hall.

Each of the chips, which measure 1 1/2 inches high by one-half inch wide by one-eighth inch thick, is set on a red velvet sheet inside a five-inch high white vinyl display case.

The chips are numbered and inscribed: "Authentic wood chip from original beam—Independence Hall, Philadelphia." About 30,000 have been readied for marketing.

The chips, 300 of which have been sold since they went on sale Saturday, are said to have been taken from beams removed from the

historical shrine in 1897 while it was being renovated.

Samuel Reeves, who supervised the renovation, took the beams as collector's items. Eventually, they were purchased at a 1956 Philadelphia auction by Henry Gouse of Philadelphia for \$2,200. He gave four to the National Park Service and sold the rest to Frank N. Corso, a Long Island attorney.

Corso sold them to the Charles D. Burnes Co., a Boston picture framer, which made them available to the department store.

Gouse's wife, who still lives in Philadelphia, said she was "surprised the beams had been reduced to wood chips. 'You're kidding,'" she said.

Asked about the price, a Store spokesman said: "It's awfully hard to put a price on Americana."

Employee 'sick out' ties up 17 ships in Panama

BALBOA HEIGHTS, Canal Zone (UPI) — A "sick out" by 700 American employees of the Panama Canal Friday tied up some 175 ships in transit, making it the most massive backlog in the history of the 51-mile waterway.

At least 33 vessels were scheduled to arrive Friday, adding to 121 already clustered at the Atlantic and Pacific entrances to the Canal. Eight other vessels sail into Gatun Lake near the Atlantic side, unable to move for lack of tug service.

Only one vessel completed the ocean-to-ocean trip Thursday.

Worried Panama shipping agents, who represent vessels in transit, said the tieup was costing them an average of \$5,000 a day for each idled ship. The ships pay an average of \$10,000 for using the canal.

"For all intents and purposes, the Panama Canal is closed," said one agent who asked not to be identified.

In response to American workers' demand for "collective bargaining," two federal mediators arrived from Washington after initial efforts by Gov. Harold R. Parfitt to end the wildcat protest failed.

Parfitt, an army major-general, promised sicklers Thursday he would "not support" wage cut measures planned by the Army, which has jurisdiction over the canal.

The threat of wage cuts and American workers' protest over what many term "the State Department's plan to give away the Canal to Panama," are behind the current strike.

Negotiations have been under way between the United States and the Panamanian government to renew the treaty signed when the waterway was constructed over 60 years ago.

The Canal employs 11,000 Panamanians as well as 3,400 Americans but the protest, which began Tuesday, involved only about 700 Americans.

Potato futures break sharply early in week

BY HORN BLOWER AND WEEKS
Twin Falls Office
POTATOES

Early in the week potato futures broke sharply in reaction to the slightly negative potato stocks report released the previous Friday.

The report indicated a total February disappearance of 26.2 million — a figure only about one half million hundredweight below average expectations. The Maine disappearance represented a good disappearance level considering the very low level of supplies in that state.

After falling in the vicinity of the late February lows by a week the market found support and abruptly rebounded. The market finished the week on a strong note with limit gains on Friday. Although some sources attributed the markets late weeks strength to the cold storage report released Thursday the cold storage report is not generally viewed as an important factor and in addition in this instance the reported figures were really neutral. More plausibly strength late in the week was a result of new exports from Maine.

The \$34.50 to \$35.50 area while the eastern markets were \$3 to \$6. Additional pressure was provided by a bullish seven-state cattle on feed report which indicated placements up 74 per cent over last and the total number on feed tops in the seven states up 48 per cent. Late in the week the market recovered some earlier losses which appears to be temporary technical reaction.

HOGS

Despite heavier than anticipated slaughter, hogs and belly futures climbed to new recent highs as an expected bullish USDA quarterly pig crop report set the pace on the trading floor this week. The hog markets gyrated wildly 150 higher to 150 lower all week as receipts were up and down while pork trade was gathering strength late in the week after being in the doldrums for several days from lack of any sustained demand.

The cold storage report released Thursday which showed a net movement of only 554 thousand pounds and total of 38,392,000 pounds on hand as of March 1 compared to last years 32,448,000 pounds was viewed as bullish. The combined late movement into storage still keeps near-bullish — a deliverable product — against nearby futures very low.

SUGAR

Soviet purchases continued to enjoy the limelight in this market. A Philippine statement indicated that the Soviet Union had bought 400,000 tons of raws. From that country, however, a statement by a Soviet official placed the amount at only 200,000 tons. Rumors continued to circulate concerning Soviet purchases from other origins. In addition the sugar market continues to receive support from a bullish chart pattern.

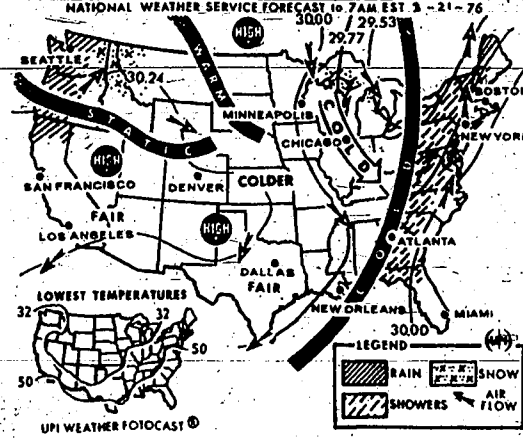
PLYWOOD AND LUMBER

Cash lumber prices were down early this week as wholesalers had difficulty locating buyers. Heavy commission house selling on Monday sent future prices down sharply. Tuesday the government reported that housing starts were 27 per cent greater in February than January. The report sparked a rally in futures which erased earlier setbacks.

today's weather

Idaho Temperatures

	High	Low
Yesterday	44	25
Last Year	61	31
Normal	54	29
Max Min Pcp		
Boise	45-24	.02
Burley	41-24	.01
Caldwell	41	.01
Emmett	41	.01
Gooding	42-23	.01
Grangeville	40-28	.01
Hagerman	29	.01
Homedale	41	.01
Idaho Falls	31	.01
Jerome	41	.01
Kimberly	44-25	.01
Kuna	29	.01
McCall	29	.01
Leviston	54-32	.01
Parma	41	.01
Pocatello	35-21	.01
Rupert	24	.01
Salmon	24	.01
Soda Springs	29	.01
West Yellowstone	26	09



National Temperatures

	Hi	Lo	Pcp
Albuquerque	50	27	0.1
Atlanta	55	36	0.2
Baltimore	74	52	0.6
Birmingham	78	64	0.8
Boston	72	58	0.4
Charleston, S.C.	78	58	0.4
Charlotte, N.C.	77	61	0.8
Chicago	67	58	1.0
Cleveland	73	55	0.3
Columbus	71	51	0.2
Dallas	76	67	0.7
Denver	46	28	0.2
Des Moines	60	45	0.5
El Paso	72	59	0.1
Harford	76	66	0.3
Honolulu	82	70	0.0
Houston	77	68	0.1
Indianapolis	70	54	0.9
Jacksonville	84	66	1.0
Jacksonville	83	59	0.0
Kansas City	60	47	0.2
Las Vegas	61	42	0.2
Little Rock	79	62	0.2
Los Angeles	72	49	0.1
Louisville	74	60	0.1
Memphis	81	66	0.3
Miami	78	63	0.7
Minneapolis	71	51	0.5
Mississippi	49	34	0.2
Nashville	78	62	0.3
New Orleans	81	67	0.4
New York	72	59	0.1
Oklahoma City	65	42	0.2
Omaha	83	67	0.4
Philadelphia	75	61	0.1
Phoenix	76	49	0.1
Pittsburgh	78	60	0.1
Portland, Me.	51	29	0.2
Portland, Ore.	57	42	0.1
Providence	69	41	0.1
St. Louis	74	61	0.3
Salt Lake City	43	20	0.1
San Diego	74	53	0.1
San Francisco	60	48	0.1
San Juan	82	73	0.1
Seattle	51	37	0.1
Spokane	55	29	0.1
Tampa	83	53	0.1
Washington	78	65	0.1
Wichita	63	44	0.1

Put away your shorts, not spring yet

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert and Northside areas:

Partly cloudy and a light shower by late Monday. Increasing clouds this evening leading to a chance of rain or snow showers late Monday. Windy at times. Highs today 45 to 50 and Monday 35 to 45 and lows tonight 15 to 25.

Synopsis:

A cold upper air trough has been over the state for the past two days producing scattered but mostly light snow flurries in Southern Idaho along with gusty winds and chilly temperatures. They are characteristic of a typical March day, but weak areas of high pressure are building over the area today.

to produce partly cloudy conditions with less winds and a little warmer temperatures than on Saturday. However, another rapidly moving Pacific cold front is expected to be approaching southern Idaho tonight and to move across the area late tonight and Monday.

The effect will be to again bring a chance of scattered rain and snow. Temperatures are, however, expected to continue to warm a bit with

highs today in the mid 40's to lower 50's with about five degrees further warming on Monday. It will be occasionally windy.

The extended outlook for southern Idaho Tuesday through Thursday calls for seasonably warm weather Tuesday and Wednesday followed by a threat of showers Thursday. Highs during this period will be mostly in the 50's and lows are expected to be in the upper 20's and 30's.

Bankers want to know shift

WASHINGTON — Did the credit-controlling Federal Reserve System shift to a tighter monetary policy three weeks ago — or didn't it?

The country's bankers, economists and financial markets would very much like to know. That's because the start of even gradually increasing restraint could give the stock market pause and in time slow the business expansion.

Usually, when the Fed makes a move, the signs are unmistakable. But this time the evidence is far from clear. Financial analysts haven't been so confused about the authorities' intentions in a long, long time.

What prompted the confusion was an initially unambiguous development in the New York money market Feb. 27. On that day, there was a rise in the interest rate at which banks make overnight loans to each other of their excess deposits at regional Federal Reserve banks. The rate is a bellwether for interest rates generally.

This so-called federal funds rate had been locked at 4 1/2 per cent for nearly two months. Deviations of as little as a sixteenth of a percentage point had been quickly contained by the authorities, who would pump in or take out funds from the banking system by buying or selling government securities.

But on Feb. 27, the federal funds rate jumped to 5 1/2 per cent, with no offsetting action by the Fed. The alarm bells began to ring in the financial markets. Stock and bond prices fell. The only question was whether the authorities had raised the federal funds rate — and therefore all short-term interest rates — by a quarter of a percentage point or by a half.

Then, though, the picture began to get fuzzy. After only a few days, the reserve system started to juggle the federal funds rate down. In successive steps, it has been brought back to little if any above the 4 1/2 per cent that prevailed before the end of February.

Some analysts think that the entire rise has been reversed. But most believe that things have changed, slightly but significantly. It appears that the original spurt in the key funds rate resulted from a miscalculation of certain market factors by Federal Reserve officials. By the time they realized the error, it was too late to offset the rise in rates.

The credit controllers could have explained the rate rise away, as they have done at times in the past — but they chose not to. And they didn't have to wait a week or more to juggle the rate down.

What all this suggests to seasoned Fed-watchers is that the central bank is beginning to renet to the accelerating pace of the economy — and to the threat of inflation — by tightening the money supply that the business expansion is bringing. The money supply is starting to grow a little faster than officials consider safe for long-range price stability.

So it seems likely that a turning point has been passed. The decline in interest rates that began at the end of last summer is now "firmly" — the Fed may not be ready to bring tightening back. But it does seem to be leaning — barely perceptibly — toward the tighter side.

FF restaurant owners look for new venture

TWIN FALLS — Ben Mottern and Ted Smith, co-owners and managers of the Rogerson

World Gold

NEW YORK (UPI) — Foreign and Domestic gold prices Friday: London Morning fixing 133.45 down 0.80. Afternoon fixing 133.60 down 0.50. Paris (free market) 137.31 down 0.90. Frankfurt 133.49 down 1.37. Zurich, 132.62 down 0.75. New York Handy and Harman, 733.85 down 0.50. Englehard, base price for refining settling and unrefined — gold 134.10 down 0.65 per Troy ounce. Soling price, fabricated gold 137.45 down 0.67 per Troy ounce.

restaurant for 23 years, have left that business to try something new.

The new venture has not been determined yet but "we're looking to the future with great hope," Smith said today.

"We want to do something together. We would still like to think our future would be in the restaurant business but we're keeping an open mind," Smith said.

The Mottern-Smith team dates back to their college days when they were frat-

ernity brothers at the University of Idaho. They later brought the partnership even closer by marrying sisters. Mottern's wife died in 1950 and he has since remarried.

They managed another Twin Falls restaurant for a year before moving to the Rogerson.

"We don't have any definite plans at this time. We're sort of watching the stock of things," Smith said.

"We enjoyed our years at the Rogerson very much," he added. "We made many life-long friends."

Contract slated on chemicals

TWIN FALLS — County Commissioners will decide on Monday morning on awarding a contract for furnishing chemicals to the county weed bureau for 1976.

Bids were opened this week for both 2, 4-D and Amalot T. Eight firms submitted figures but only six included the required security bond. Commissioners said they turned bids over to Wallace SSVogt, weed bureau director, for study and recommendations.

The actions came on the heels of pleas by New York Gov. Hugh L. Carey to business and financial institutions to put off any plans for leaving New York City until a special task force can make recommendations to change "economically destructive laws and taxes."

Carey Thursday announced formation of the Special Task Force on Taxation by the Municipal Assistance Corp. to try and effect reforms.

City officials met a number of times with Union Carbide executives in an attempt to convince the corporation to remain.

Sales increase for Radio Shack

FORT WORTH, Tex. — Radio Shack, a division of Tandy Corporation — reported consumer sales in the United States and Canada for the month of February of \$54 million.

That was a gain over comparable sales of \$33,100,000 for the same month last year.

Overall, Tandy Corporation's sales from continuing operations during the month of February, 1976 exceeded \$59 million, a gain of 60 per cent over comparable sales during February, 1975 of \$36.9 million.

FORECLOSURE AUCTION

Declo Welding Company
Portable Welders
Tractor - Backhoe

Sale to be held Tuesday, March 23, 1976
March 23, 1976 11:00 a.m.
Declo, Idaho

Partial list
Hobart Welder
Drill Presses
3 Portable gasoline powered Lincoln Welders (carry in pick-up)
Brumer Air Compressor, South Bend 6' lathe, 1963-Ford 350 Truck, 40' flat bed trailer, T.D. International Crawler Tractor with side boom, John Deere Crawler Tractor with backhoe & loader, gasoline, low boy dual axle trailer.
Plus many miscellaneous items
Inspection prior to sale.

TERMS: CASH
Checks only with prior credit arrangement. All property will be offered in bulk or appropriate lots. Mortgagee reserves the right to bid. Everything to be sold "as is, where is". Everything to be paid for and removed immediately after sale — no exceptions.

AULTNER-HARRY MARQUIES, 72 EAST 2nd S.
SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH 84111
(801) 486-9111 or 262-4167

Chemical manufacturing firm to leave New York

NEW YORK (UPI) — Union Carbide, the nation's second largest chemical manufacturer, announced Friday it would be in the company's best interests to move out of New York City. Cowles Communications, Inc., made a definite commitment to leave the city.

The announcement dealt a major setback to the city's attempts to stabilize its shaky economy by retaining its businesses and attracting new industry.

Union Carbide, with about 3,300 employees, said a letter to workers. "The interests of the corporation — current and future headquarters personnel — will be served by a location outside New York City."

A company spokesman said no date had been set for the move, which had been under consideration for some time. A commitment had been made to a specific location.

However, the spokesman said the firm had bought from RCA, 140 acres of land in Danbury, Conn., with an option to buy additional property for a potential new headquarters.

A spokesman for Cowles, which employs about 25 executives in the city, said the firm would move its headquarters to Daytona Beach, Fla., before June 30, 1977.

A spokesman said all operations of the firm, which owns two television stations and 27 per cent of the New York Times Co., are located outside the city and its

CSI wins National Champ 62-50

(Continued from page 1)

Friday night Kim Goetz regained his shooting touch and CSI played brilliantly defensively in downing DeKalb 70-63. It was a game of irony in that CSI did almost all of its shooting from 15 feet in while DeKalb was generally held to shots from 20 to 25 feet.

But the Georgia team stayed in the ball game by hitting 66 per cent over the first 30 minutes. Meanwhile, Ed Nikols and Gene Bowen combined to put a 12-point lid on the first eight minutes of the game.

Jarvis was never a factor, scoring only one field goal in the first half and a total of four points. He wound up with 12. Ike and Andrew Oshy, Kim Brill and Tom Bigley were the major problems for the Eagles as that foursome accounted for nearly all of DeKalb's points. Had they been in the ABA they would have set a record for "homuncus."

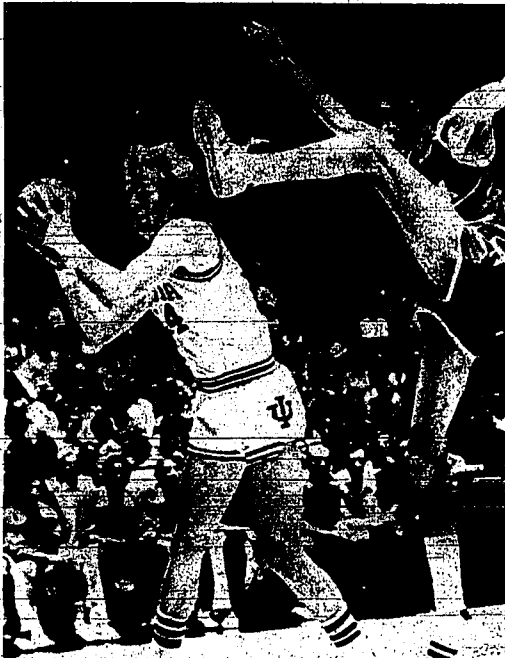
CSI's defense, for the second straight night, had its opponent cowed before the game started. DeKalb started its offense in a good 35 to 40 feet and was never able to penetrate the man-to-man

defense of the Eagles.

The teams opened evenly despite the fact CSI was getting all the good percentage shots. The score was tied repeatedly with DeKalb twice owing four point leads. Goetz hit 10 of the Eagles' first 20 shots and the Eagles were ahead when Kenny Davis hit two consecutive field goals and Dwight Williams hit another to make it 29-26. The Eagles then battled into a 35-31 halftime lead.

Highly opened hot for Georgia in the second half and DeKalb closed to ties on three occasions. CSI managed its first eight point lead with just over eight minutes left. DeKalb cut that to four points over the next minute, but then started falling back and the Eagles went to their four-corner offense and pulled steadily away. Their largest margin was 10-9.

	CSI	DeKalb
Points	70	63
Field Goals	24-42	18-38
Free Throws	12-15	10-15
Rebounds	35	28
Assists	15	12
Blocks	8	5
Steals	12	8
Turnovers	18	22
Technical Fouls	2	3
Timeouts	3	2
Penalties	1	1
Minutes	40	40



CSI on verge of snaring honors at NJCAA tourney

BY LARRY HOVEY
Times-News sports editor

HUTCHINSON, Kan. — In an instant replay of last year's success, CSI is on the verge of taking a lot of honors and trophies from the National Junior College Tournament.

Writing this before the game with Mercer Junior College, Trenton, N.J., it seems that Coach Boyd Grant is close to being named the national Coach of the Year and that Kenny Davis could become the most valuable player of the tournament.

It would appear that Davis has a repeat due on the All-Tournament team. He could be joined there by Andre Wakefield, who again proved himself the best defensive player in the tournament. It also appears his closest competition would come from his own team mates not the least of these being Dwight Williams.

It would not be far fetched to believe Williams could be named the outstanding small player, sub-6 feet — in the next. Further honors came to Wakefield-Friday when he was named to the Western team which will play in the second annual National Junior College All-Star game in San Antonio, Tex., early next month.

Davis was placed on the team before the

tournament started, along with six others: The final three were added Friday. It also appears that Coach Grant will make his second trip to the All-Star game as the West coach win or lose Saturday night.

Mercer's Howie Landis would certainly get the Eastern selection. Last year, as you will recall, Grant went as Eastern All-Star coach.

Opportunity for first team All-American continues to increase for Davis as he is being described as the best forward in the tournament by many NCAA coaches.

On the matter of coaching changes, the rumor here says that Landis will get the University of Hawaii job, the position Grant has been mentioned for. Landis, Friday night, declined to say he had the position, but again all the four-year coaches here are confident he will get it.

Another rumor spread through the arena Friday that erstwhile CSI Coach Eddie Sutton had taken the Colorado job, leaving Arkansas for his assistant Gene Cady. Cady quickly refuted that, indicating the rumor started here because Cady was once the Hutchinson Jucos Coach.

Coach Grant still reports that he has not received any offers from any schools.

Kick in the head defense

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Guards Jerry Mullins and Phil Smith of the Golden State Warriors to a 120-106 victory over the Milwaukee Bucks Saturday night.

Mullins, the Warriors' veteran, was honored prior to

the game for his 12-year career in the NBA. He responded to his first start since Feb. 15, 1975 by scoring his season high 18 points.

Golden State took a 14-point, 54-49, halftime lead and built it to 15 early in the third period behind the scoring of Smith and forward Jamaal Wilkes.

Milwaukee's Bob Dandridge led all scorers with 20. Elmore Smith added 17 and Gary Brokaw 16 for the Bucks.

Golden State placed seven men in double figures. Wilkes and Rick Barry each hit for 15.

Warriors whip Bucks

OAKLAND (UPI) — Guards Jerry Mullins and Phil Smith of the Golden State Warriors to a 120-106 victory over the Milwaukee Bucks Saturday night.

Mullins, the Warriors' veteran, was honored prior to

Rebuffed-owners with draw offer from baseball players

NEW YORK (UPI) — Major league baseball owners rebuffed Wednesday on their "best and final" proposal to the players. Saturday withdrew the offer and left the next move up to the Players Association.

"The 'best and final' proposal has been withdrawn," said American League president Lee MacPhail after a morning meeting attended by the 21 major league owners, the two league presidents, commissioner Bowie Kuhn and John Galerin, the owners' chief negotiator. "We'll wait to hear their's next."

The afternoon was devoted to discussion of possible expansion and other franchise matters, with each league meeting individually and then merging for a joint session.

Ed Fitzgerald, chairman of the board of the Milwaukee Brewers and spokesman for the owners' Players Relations Committee, said, "The owners directed the committee to press on an attempt to gain a resolution of the problem as quickly as possible and gave a unanimous vote of confidence to the Players Relations Committee."

Despite the endorsement, Fitzgerald added that there were owners present at the meeting who felt the committee had gone too far on some of the provisions contained in the "best and final"

proposal.

"There was a sizeable group," Fitzgerald said, "I can't say how many, but there were people who felt that way."

Sportsman who hunted waterfowl and upland game birds during 1975 are being asked to return a questionnaire mailed out by the Department of Fish and Game.

The department randomly selects hunters to receive the questionnaires, and their return, even if the hunter did not go bird hunting in 1975, is important in determining next year's seasons.

The Fish and Game Commission will hold its regular quarterly meeting beginning at 9 a.m. Tuesday (April 13) at the Department of Fish and Game's headquarters offices in Boise.

A public meeting is scheduled at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Christensen Community Center, 912 Park Street south, Nampa.

Porsche Carrera make sweep in 12 Hour Sebring endurance

SEBRING, Fla. (UPI) — Al Holbert and Mike Keyser recovered from an early collision that sent their car to the pits for 10 minutes and came back to win the 12 hours of Sebring endurance race Saturday night in a sweep by Porsche Carrera.

The German cars took the top six positions in the race, run over a 5.2-mile road and runway course on a World War II bomber base.

Holbert said the car had cylinder problems for the last four hours of the race because the collision earlier in the race had damaged the exhaust pipes, which led to other troubles.

But the car held up, beating the Porsche of John Gunn of Miami and Carson Baird of Laurel, Md., by more than four minutes. The second place car also was prepared by Holbert's team.

Holbert, of Warrington, Pa., and Keyser, of Towson, Md., both 28, won \$5,000 for the victory. Three favored cars—two factory BMWs and the powerful Corvette, of promoter John Greenwood—were plagued with problems and were not in contention after the first few hours of the race, which began at 11:05 a.m. EST.

Mexicans Robert Quintanilla and Robert Gonzalez finished third, followed by Bob Hagstad and Jerry Jolly of Denver and Diego Febles of Puerto Rico and Hiram Cruz of Miami.

Hagstad and Jolly led the race for about an hour midway through the contest after the Porsche of Jim Busby and Carl Slater lost a

wheel while leading, but fell back after a nine-minute pit stop for electrical system repairs.

Holbert and Keyser grabbed the lead for a few seconds shortly before 2 p.m. EST but went to the pits after a collision with John O'Steen's Porsche.

"After spending 10 minutes in the pits to repair the body damage, they spent five hours catching up with the leaders, taking the lead again about 7 p.m. EST."

The factory-backed BMW driven by stock car ace Benny Parsons and English veteran David Hobbs was retired midway through the race after its exhaust headers burned off.

Hobbs had moved the BMW from ninth place to second in the first lap and then took first when John Greenwood's Corvette began encountering a multitude of problems.

But Parsons ran it off the track shortly before 2 p.m. and was never able to catch up.

After Parsons went off the course, Holbert, of Warrington, Pa., slammed his Porsche into the lead. But it was short-lived. His car collided with John O'Steen's Carrera, sending both cars into the pits for a short time.

Jolly took the lead but almost immediately had a flat tire on the front stretch and had to drive around the whole course to get to the pits.

The Busby-Slater Carrera grabbed the lead then — at 2:20 p.m. EST — and held it until the wheel came off. Their car was backfired twice earlier in the race for going outside the course marker on one of the turns, but it did not slow them down.

UCLA upends 'Cats 82-66

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Defending NCAA champion UCLA getting a 22-point performance from All-American Richard Washington, broke open a close game in the final eight minutes Saturday to beat the Arizona Wildcats, 82-66, in the West Regional championship and set up a rematch with top-ranked Indiana in the national semifinals.

The fifth-ranked Bruins were blown out by 20 points against the Hoosiers in the season opener in St. Louis Nov. 29. They needed a devastating finish against Arizona, however, to gain the NCAA's final round of four.

The score was tied 58-58 after Bob Elliott, the Wildcats' star center, scored on a five-footer over 7-2 Ralph Drollinger with 8:21 left.

But the Bruins then poured in 12 straight points to take a commanding 70-58 lead with 21 minutes left.

Arizona, which got into the regional finale by upsetting No. 4 Nevada-Las Vegas Thursday night, went six minutes without scoring before Elliott hit a basket with 2:20 to go.

The Pacific-8 powerhouse, winners of 10 NCAA championships in a dozen years under John Wooden, got double figures from four of their starters. Raymond Townsend scored 16 points, mostly on jumpers from the outside. Marques Johnson scored his 25 in for 14 and 6-10 freshman center David Greenwood chipped in with 10.

Herman Harris led the Western Athletic Conference Hillists with 18 points, while Al Fleming and Phil Taylor, each had 14.

Drollinger broke the 58-58 deadlock with 8:01 remaining by hitting a free throw after being fouled by Fleming.

At 7:28, Washington connected on a nine-foot baseline jumper and the Bruins were on their way. A minute later, Johnson, taking a perfect pass from Townsend, made a lay-in.

Washington then sank a six-foot jumper from the lane. A lay-in by Johnson on an assist from Washington, a 19-foot jump shot by Townsend and a free throw by Andre McCarter completed the UCLA blitz.

A big factor in the UCLA rally in the last eight minutes was Greenwood, who didn't become a starter until late in the season. UCLA coach Gene Bartow inserted Greenwood in the lineup for Drollinger after the veteran center made his free throw with 8:03 left.

The victory gave the Bruins a 26-4 record going into their rematch with Indiana at Philadelphia next Saturday.

Hill resigns Burley football position

BURLEY — Barry Hill, football coach for the Burley High School Bobcats 14 resigning for his position.

In a telephone interview Tuesday, Hill said he was looking at some opportunities in Tennessee. Hill has been at the Burley post for two years, replacing Bob Mathews in 1974.

Hill said he plans to be around through the spring before leaving the area. Hill also will be umpiring some College of Southern Idaho baseball games, he said.

Bruins anticipate meeting Hoosiers

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — UCLA Coach Gene Bartow says his defending national champion Bruins are more than ready for their March 27 rematch with unbeaten No. 1-ranked Indiana.

"I think we're all looking forward to Saturday," said Bartow after the Bruins had beaten Arizona 82-66 Friday to win the NCAA West Regional.

"If we play as well as we have 12 or 14 times this season we can play with any college team in the country, and Indiana is, after all, a college team," he said.

Bartow, whose team was beaten 84-64 by the Hoosiers last Nov. 29, called Indiana "a super team, with a super coach in Bobby Knight."

"But we're aware we want to be going to Philadelphia to play Indiana. And nobody could be happier than our guard Andre McCarter, who said all season long he planned to be at home in Philadelphia at this time of the year."

McCarter played his "prep basketball at Philadelphia's Overbrook High School."

Bartow said he thought the Bruins were "overprepared for their first meeting with Indiana."

"And I felt a lot of pressure coaching my first game of UCLA and I think my players tried too hard to win it for me."

"On the other hand, we could have played at our best that night and still have lost by 15. Indiana was that good in that game."

"The UCLA coach was gracious in victory, calling Arizona "an awfully good team that was ready to play."

He said the difference in the game was that "we played extremely well down the stretch and got super-offensive play from Richard Washington and great defense from David Greenwood."

Bartow said he thought Arizona's 114-109 overtime win over Nevada-Las Vegas Thursday night might have taken something out of the Wildcats.

"We had a relatively low-tempo against Pepperdine and we were well rested and at full strength today," Bartow said.

Arizona Coach Fred Snowden called UCLA a "great" team, but said he could not "pick a winner in the Bruins-Hoosier rematch."

"I haven't seen Indiana in person this year, but I know they are a great team although I think any of the four schools going to Philadelphia could win it all," he said.

Snowden said he thought his team could beat the Bruins until the Wildcats went cold with eight minutes left and were out-scored 18-2.

"We got good shots, but the ball just didn't seem to fall for us," he said. "But it was the Bruins who beat us. They were the better ball club when they had to be."

Snowden said his star senior guard Jim Happs played "a less than half strength because of a bruised heel that was aggravated in the Las Vegas game."

"But we need his leadership and knowledge of the game today," said Snowden, "even if his shooting was off (Happs) Rappie hit only one of eight shots from the floor and finished with four points."

Snowden also praised forwards Phil Taylor and Al Fleming, who got 14 points each, and guard Herman Harris, who scored 16 points.

"We have played better games than we have in the last 100 days," he said.

Fishing regulations changed on south fork of Snake River

The Idaho Fish and Game Commission has changed the 1976 fishing regulations on a stretch of the South Fork of the Snake River in Area 6, effective April 1 through 30.

In a special meeting by telephone, the commissioners decided to let fishermen take and keep "fish hooked in any portion of the body or taken with dip nets or with the hands" in a section of the South Fork Snake known as the Dry Bed.

The area stretches from the Union Pacific Railroad Bridge northeast of Ririe downstream to the Highway 48 bridge about one-half mile north of Lewiston.

The new regulation also includes a ban that originates within the section of stream; the Commission said.

Change in the regulations allows a harvest of

as many fish as possible, and the department will try to salvage as many fish as possible.

Sportsmen who hunt waterfowl and upland game birds during 1975 are being asked to return a questionnaire mailed out by the Department of Fish and Game.

The department randomly selects hunters to receive the questionnaires, and their return, even if the hunter did not go bird hunting in 1975, is important in determining next year's seasons.

The Fish and Game Commission will hold its regular quarterly meeting beginning at 9 a.m. Tuesday (April 13) at the Department of Fish and Game's headquarters offices in Boise.

A public meeting is scheduled at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Christensen Community Center, 912 Park Street south, Nampa.

East-West game Monday at CSI gymnasium

TWIN FALLS — The fifth annual East-West Easter Seal All-Star basketball game will be played Saturday 7:00 p.m. at the College of Southern Idaho gymnasium.

The eastern birds will meet the west at the 7:00 p.m. time. The east-west boys meet at 8:30.

Tickets for the game are on sale at Penny-Wise Drug and at the Rogerson Coffee shop. They will also be available at the door. The price will be \$2.00 for adults and \$1.00 for students, with the proceeds going to the Easter Seal Center in Twin Falls.

In past boys games the east leads the series four games to one. The largest winning margin was with the west, however, when the state champion Bruins dominated the team in 1974. That west team won 101 to 79 for the west's only win.

Bruin boys, girls runners drop Rams

TWIN FALLS — With the rain and wind their biggest foe, the Twin Falls Bruin boys and girls track team swept dual track meet victories from Highland Friday.

The Bruin boys won 13 of 18 events enroute to the 95-41 victory. The girls were even more impressive, winning 13 of 15 events in their 97-22 win over the Highland Ram girls.

The final results were:

Boys
 High Jump 57-1/2: Weston TF, Sanders TF, Pfeiffer TF
 Pole Vault 11' 0": Nelson TF, Sams TF, Larson TF
 Triple Jump 37-1/2: Bennett TF, Stoeber High, Christopherson High
 Shot Put 32' 10": Vargason High, Barlett TF, Human TF
 Long Jump 27-1/2: Douglas TF, Sams TF, Barlow TF
 Discus 138' 3": Wondrich TF, Dalton High, Wiseman TF
 High Hurdles 16' 1": Wondrich TF, Dalton High, Wiseman TF

800 Relay 1:34.1: Twin Falls
 1600 Relay 3:46.0: Douglas High, BK TF, Meyer TF
 Mile Run 6:48.3: Murray TF, Birchmore High, Doda TF
 440 Dash 51.7: Morrison TF, Packard TF, Sams TF
 800 Dash 2:01.0: Morrison TF, Packard TF, Sams TF
 1600 Dash 4:14.0: Morrison TF, Packard TF, Sams TF
 3200 Dash 8:38.0: Morrison TF, Packard TF, Sams TF
 6400 Dash 16:55.0: Morrison TF, Packard TF, Sams TF
 12800 Dash 33:10.0: Morrison TF, Packard TF, Sams TF
 110 Hurdles 15.7: England TF, Knapp High, Austin High
 220 Hurdles 38.0: England TF, Knapp High, Austin High
 440 Hurdles 1:05.0: England TF, Knapp High, Austin High
 880 Relay 1:55.0: England TF, Knapp High, Austin High
 1760 Relay 3:50.0: England TF, Knapp High, Austin High
 440 Run 68.0: Hoopstad TF, Huddleston TF, Browning TF
 880 Run 1:45.0: Hoopstad TF, Huddleston TF, Browning TF
 1760 Run 3:30.0: Hoopstad TF, Huddleston TF, Browning TF
 3520 Run 7:00.0: Hoopstad TF, Huddleston TF, Browning TF
 7040 Run 13:40.0: Hoopstad TF, Huddleston TF, Browning TF
 14080 Run 27:10.0: Hoopstad TF, Huddleston TF, Browning TF
 28160 Run 53:00.0: Hoopstad TF, Huddleston TF, Browning TF

Marquette coach is upset by NCAA loss

By United Press International
 Al McGuire may have coached his last NCAA tournament game. The flamboyant Marquette coach, who was disappointed by his team's 65-56 loss to top-ranked Indiana in the Midwest regional championship, said he would no longer coach the Warriors in tournament play.

The Indiana victory put the undefeated Hoosiers into the national semifinals in Philadelphia Saturday against defending champion UCLA and the Bruins, who have won 10 of

the first 12 NCAA national titles, defeated Arizona, 62-66, for the West Regional championship.

Undefeated Rutgers will meet the top-seeded Michigan in the other national semifinal.

The Scarlet Knights won the Eastern Regional title with a 91-75 victory over VMI and the Wolverines defeated Missouri, 95-88, to take the Midwest Regional championship.

But the glamor game of the day was the meeting between the top-ranked Hoosiers and No. 2 Marquette, Indiana



ONE-TWO finish as The Twin Falls Bruins (left) and Packard (right) finished first and second in the 440 yard dash Friday.

Arm Wrestling

RUPERT — The strongest arms at Minico High School will be determined Wednesday, all for the glory of tennis.

The Minico arm wrestling championships will be held Wednesday. Students will be charged 25 cents to watch.

The proceeds will go toward construction of two tennis courts at the high school, a project Principal Glenn Maughan estimates will cost \$9,000. The courts would be backstopped with plastic seal and would have backstops and nets.

Students already have raised \$741 toward the courts.

center-Kent Benson scored 18 points and Scott May had 15 to lead the Hoosiers while Marquette was hurt by a pair of critical technical fouls called on McGuire.

Afterward McGuire said, "I won't come to any more tournaments. I personally feel I'm affecting my team's play in tournaments."

"If we make a tournament while I'm still around I will let my assistants handle it."

McGuire has said two technical fouls called on him in the 1974 NCAA championship game against North Carolina State were responsible in part for the Warriors' loss.

Both girls and boys are competing in the arm wrestling event, which is co-chaired by Dale Howard and Archie Dains.

Home room competition was held to advance winners to the double elimination semi-finals. From three winners stepped up to Wednesday's finals.

Among the boy heavyweight finalists (over 155 pounds) are Dains, Mike Dalsoglio, Arlan Sperry, Karl Krieger and Pat Sperry.

Middletweights (125-155 pounds) are Gary Freiburger, Neil Harper, Bruce Heiner, Rusty Lloyd, Mark Rosa and Tim Sanders.

Lightweight finalists are Felix Moldanado, Todd Sanders, Paul Van Every, Simon Villanueva and Henry Walters.

Among the girls only Alena Davis signed up as a heavyweight (over 135 pounds) and will compete with the middletweights (110-135). They include Jennie Eliason, Kerri Jo Hawkes, Alice Morrison, Alice Myers, Susan Schenk and Meredith Son.

Girl lightweight (under 110) are Samantha Harris, Arlene Johnson, Joely Ryan, Julie Uesola and Tracy Webster.

Earl Tatum was the Washington state winner against Indiana with 20 points.

The Hoosiers, now 39-0, entered last season's Midwest Regional title game with a 74-62 record, but were knocked off by Kentucky as May was badly hampered by a broken arm.

Against the Warriors, May sat out most of the first half with three fouls, but a strong second-half performance helped carry the Hoosiers into their second national semifinal game under coach Bobby Knight.

Ironically, the last time Indiana made it to the semifinals was in 1973 when UCLA beat the Hoosiers, 70-59.

"In this season's first game for both teams, Indiana clobbered UCLA, 84-61."

"I think we've all been looking forward to Indiana," said Bruin coach Gene Barlow, who is enjoying the same NCAA tournament success as his predecessor, John Wooden.

Richard Washington scored 22 points to lead the Bruins.

UCLA was tied with Arizona, 58-58, when the Bruins scored 12 straight points to ensure the victory.

"If we play as well as we have 12 or 14 times this season we can play with any college team in the country and Indiana is, after all, only a college team."

Phil Center led Washington with 32 points, while Dave Bing added 23, Len Robinson 20 and Mike Riordan and Elvin Hayes 16 apiece.

Trailing 69-68 early in the third period, the Bulls ran off 14 straight points for an 83-69 lead. Riordan had six points in the space.

New York closed to within three, 99-96, with five minutes to play in the final period, but five points by Robinson helped the Bulls pull away to their 44th victory in 70 games.

Indiana tops No. 2 ranked Marquette

BATON ROUGE, La. (UPI) — The Indiana Hoosiers took their biggest step yet toward an NCAA basketball title Saturday and left one of the nation's most colorful coaches doubting his own ability to manage his club in the clutch.

All-American Kent Benson and Scott May did Saturday what they usually do — produce the key baskets. The Indiana superstars carried the top-ranked and undefeated Hoosiers into next Saturday's semifinals at Philadelphia with a 65-56 conquest of No. 2 Marquette.

Marquette was hampered all day by Indiana's high defense, which reduced the Warriors' attack to a series of long jump shots. And the Warriors were also troubled by two technical fouls called against coach Al McGuire, the last one coming in the final minute of play and removing all doubt as to the outcome.

Indiana will take a 39-9 record into next Saturday's NCAA semifinals as the Hoosiers seek their third national title.

Marquette, which ran behind Indiana all year in the national rankings, finished its season with a 27-2 record.

The Hoosiers jumped to a 30-9 lead early on the shooting of the 6-11 Benson, who hit 12 points in the first half and finished with 18.

Marquette came back to score 10 straight points and reduce the deficit to 36-35 at half.

And when it was over Marquette coach Al McGuire, who drew two technical fouls during the game, said he was through with post-season basketball tournaments.

"I won't come to any more tournaments," said McGuire in an emotional meeting with the press after the loss. "I personally feel I'm affecting my team's play in tournaments."

"If we make a tournament while I'm still around I will let my assistants handle it. I didn't tell the team this. They will probably read this in the newspapers."

"Maybe I'm paranoid. If I am, I'm making everyone else around me paranoid. You get a hangup and you push too hard and you try too hard."

Indiana coach Bobby Knight indicated his Hoosiers did not have as difficult a time physically with Marquette as it did with Alabama Thursday night in the regional semifinals.

Marquette is not as ferocious as Alabama," he said. "There was not as much hand fighting and body fighting."

The undefeated Hoosiers owned a 10-point lead with 10 minutes remaining in the show-up between the nation's top two collegiate teams, but Indiana went almost six minutes without scoring to allow Marquette to close to within five points at 51-46.

But Benson hit four straight points to give the Big Ten champion Hoosiers a nine-point advantage.

The Warriors, however, slumped back again and reduced the deficit to three

points, 55-52, before May connected on a bucket to give Indiana a more comfortable cushion and set up a final series of free throws that extended the Hoosiers' winning margin.

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Marquette came back to score 10 straight points and reduce the deficit to 36-35 at half.

May had been out of the game for more than 15 minutes of the first half with three personal fouls, but his presence was felt immediately at the start of the second half as Indiana raced to a 51-41 lead.

The Hoosiers then went into a delay game to force the Warriors out of their zone defense and, although Indiana grew cold from the field, five points during the six-minute stretch in which Indiana went scoreless.

May scored 15 for the Hoosiers, followed by Tom Abernethy with 12 and Quinn Buckner with nine.

Marquette's Earl Tatum led all scorers with 22.

Bo Ellis backed up Tatum with nine points and Butch Lee scored eight.

Marquette led only once during the contest, holding a one-point advantage early in the second half after a jumper by Lee.

But May immediately hit two straight buckets to give Indiana the lead for good.

Atlanta (UPI) — Guard Jim Clemons scored 12 of his 20 points in a hot streak midway through the fourth period to lead Cleveland to a 107-99 win over Atlanta Saturday night, giving the Cavaliers a team record 41 wins for the season.

Atlanta, which suffered its sixth straight loss, had outscored the Cavs 12-2 at the start of the final period and the game was tied 82-82 when Clemons began his spurt, scoring 12 of Cleveland's next 16 points.

The spurt gave the Cavaliers a 98-88 lead with three minutes left.

Center Jim Chones shared scoring honors with Clemons with 20 points and forward Campy Russell had 17.

Atlanta was led by rookie guard Wilbur Holland with a career high 21, all in the second and fourth quarters. John Drew added 20 for the Hawks.

Atlanta, ahead 28-22 at the quarter, widened the margin to 11 points midway through the second period. Cleveland scored 10 straight points to take the lead 60-58 with 6:42 left in the third period and then expanded the lead to 76-70 at the end of the quarter.

Cavaliers top Hawks

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Bullets whip Knicks

LANDBOVER, Md. (UPI) — All five starters scored 16 or more points Saturday night as the Washington Bullets ran to a 109-104 National Basketball Association victory over the New York Knicks.

Phil Center led Washington with 32 points, while Dave Bing added 23, Len Robinson 20 and Mike Riordan and Elvin Hayes 16 apiece.

Trailing 69-68 early in the third period, the Bulls ran off 14 straight points for an 83-69 lead. Riordan had six points in the space.

New York closed to within three, 99-96, with five minutes to play in the final period, but five points by Robinson helped the Bulls pull away to their 44th victory in 70 games.

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SPRINT man Ron Lik leads — for the tape as the Bruins record the win in the 440 relay Friday.

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Michigan tops Missouri over Smith's 43 points

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — Michigan Coach John Orr said his team had no one to match Missouri's Willie Smith.

He was right. Smith scored 43 points and turned in one of the outstanding games in NCAA tournament history.

But what Michigan did have was team balance and that was more than a match for the

gallant Tigers.

As a result, Michigan won 68-58, and became the first Big Ten conference runnerup ever to reach the NCAA national semifinals. The Wolverines, now 24-6, will meet Rutgers, the East Region champion, in the NCAA semifinals at Philadelphia Saturday.

Willie Smith put on the best one-man show I've ever seen," Orr said. "However, Dave Baxter saved us in the last five

minutes by holding Smith to one goal. Baxter did a great job coming off the bench for 18 points after Steve Grote got in foul trouble."

A dejected Smith told reporters, "I'm just not used to losing—never have been. We could have gone either way, but I can't take anything away from them, they're a great team."

Rickey Green led Michigan with 23 points, while team mates Johnny Robinson added 21 points and freshman center Phil Hubbard contributed 20. Smith, a 6-2 left-hander expected to be drafted in the first round by the pros, collected 29 points in the last half when he took complete charge of a Missouri team in heavy foul trouble.

During the stretch when the Tigers overtook Michigan, he scored nine straight points to send Missouri into its only lead of the game at 76-71.

Michigan stormed back to regain the lead at 81-78 on a pair of buckets by Green, four free throws by Robinson and a layup by Hubbard.

The Wolverines advanced to the final four in Philadelphia

next Saturday with a 2-6 record. They will meet undefeated Rutgers, the East Regional champion, in the national semifinals.

The first Missouri team to reach the NCAA Regionals in 22 years will return home with a 25-5 record.

"This was a great victory for us," Orr said. "But I give Missouri a lot of credit the way they came back on us after being down by 18 points in the first half."

"I thought Green and Hubbard were especially outstanding for us," he said. Missouri lost three starters on fouls — forwards Kim Anderson and Jim Kennedy and guard Jeff Currie.

Kennedy was second high for the Tigers with 16 points and Freshman center Stan Ray came off the bench for 13 points and hauled down 15 rebounds.

Michigan rebounded Missouri 49-45, but the Tigers had a slight edge in shooting, 49.4 per cent to 46.7 per cent.

Smith hit 18 of his 33 shots from the field and canned seven of 11 free throws.



GIRLS' East All Star team members include front row, from left, Lois Molynaux, and Vicki Posey, both Kimberly, Julie Fowler, Murtaugh, Posey, Sparka and Elizabeth Young, both Carey. Standing, from left, are Carla Hodge, Burley, Shelley Sorensen, Richfield, Dvyan Elmer, Burley; Carol Larsen and Mary Vogt, both Minico.

Whooping cranes can cause some problems

Four or five long-necked white birds are creating some unexpected headaches for married public relations men in national and state wildlife agencies.

Everyone seems to know exactly what to do for the whooping cranes that are expected to return to Grays Lake the first part of April, but what is to be done with all the crane watchers?

That's more of a problem than it might seem. For example, what do you do with a bus load of kids who have been served chilled fruit juice on the ride out to a virtually treeless refuge and there are no bathrooms?

What does one do with a photographer with a 500-millimeter lens who insists he must be 10 feet from the whooper, to get a good photo? Or the birdwatcher who must see the detail of the hackle feathers on the big bird before he can in good conscience add it to his life list?

In true bureaucratic fashion, the "flocks" have come up with some rules, rules designed to give the public as much access as possible to the birds, but not enough to jeopardize homing instincts the fledgling flock of whoopers are developing for the eastern Idaho marsh. Too much human disturbance could threaten the project.

In summary, here's what to expect when the whoopers arrive on April Fool's Day or thereabouts:

- Expect an announcement out of the Portland office of the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service on the arrival of the cranes.
- Shortly after the arrival, a general briefing for the press and other interested persons in a city most convenient to the most people and near enough to the refuge for a tour there after the briefing.
- Dr. Rod Drewlin, who has followed the whoopers on their long migration south and back toward Grays Lake, will be at the briefing, as well as later briefings when new eggs (approximately 14) arrive from Canada in May. The next scheduled briefing will be when the birds start south again in the fall.
- Every two to four weeks press releases on the cranes' progress (or lack of it) will be coming from Portland, and the press will be invited to attend the refuge subheadquarters at Wyanan at 9 a.m. the first Monday of each month. These meetings are expected to keep the public informed about what's new with whooping cranes.
- Requests for visits to the "open" portions of the refuge will be scheduled by John Sayre in Portland and Russ Hoffman at the Grays Lake Refuge office at Soda Springs.
- In a planning meeting held earlier in the year, concern was expressed about the mushrooming public interest in the project, and that is to say Grays Lake may be in for more visitors than it has ever had in its history.
- Will there be so many people that the whooping cranes, a few of the nearly-80 left-on-earth, will find Grays Lake too crowded for them? Therein lie the headaches.

State bowling tournament in third week of play

TWIN FALLS — The third weekend of the state women's bowling tournament got underway Saturday night and there were few changes in the leader board.

Helen Kinney's 618 high score, still stands and Tina Paynter's 248 singles game held up.

There was a newcomer in the handicap teams with the POGs from Nampa moving into it for second with the Gutter Dusters at 3070 behind the record score of Tony's Pizza at 3168. Melody Lanes is in fourth at 2665 followed by Gambles at 3082.

Handicap doubles has Rhonda Bernard-Sherry Sather in first at 1323 followed by Deborah Telzer-Elise Gular 1201, Susan Shoup-Ada Carter 1299, Pal Stolenberg-Barbara Parker 1295, and Bobbie Beane-Kathia Rice moved into it at 1292.

Helen Kinney and Wendy Olsen remained tied in the handicap singles at 703 followed by Bonnie Davis 698, China Robinson 690, Laise Hansen 670.

The all events lead is still with Jean Davis at 1952. Nelda Dean is in second at 1948 followed by Bonnie Biline 1945, Geneva Swardford 1940 and Susan Shoup 1930.

In the scratch event the Stardust Travelettes still lead the teams at 2694 followed by Curt and Hal Dodge girls 2670, also automatically.

Scratch doubles still has Joy Thompson-Winnie Mather 1150 in the lead. Lois Kay-Bonnie Thomlinson at 1085 are in second. Rounding out the top four are Rhonda Bernard-Sherry Sather and Dana Montgomery-Jeanne Painter 1063.

Helen Kinney's 618 is holding up for the scratch singles lead and Bonnie Davis is in second at 698 with Lois Hansen in third at 695.

Rutgers tips VMI, advances

Greensboro, N.C. (UPI) — Rutgers coach Tom Young immediately turned his attention to next week's NCAA national semifinals in Philadelphia after the undefeated Scarlet Knights made VMI their 21st victim of the season to win the Eastern regional championship.

"My team is playing as well now as it has all year," Young said after the Scarlet Knights' 91-75 victory over VMI. "I think we are in good shape going into Philadelphia."

Rutgers will meet Michigan Saturday in the national semifinals.

Rutgers' pressure defense and fast-break offense caused VMI's Ron Carter and Will Bynum to get into early foul trouble. Bynum scored 34 points, but played almost the entire second half with four fouls.

"Rutgers has blown many good ones, but didn't blow us out," VMI coach Bill Blair said after the game. "If we hadn't gotten into foul trouble, who knows?"

For the second straight game, Rutgers guards Ed Jordan and Mike Dabney led the team on offense as each scored 23 points.

Third-ranked Rutgers built a 21-point lead in the second half

Easter Seal team

managed to take a 27-26 lead with 4:45 left. But Rutgers outscored VMI, 22-7, in the closing minutes, with Jordan scoring eight points. He got one basket on a steal, one on a jumper and four on free throws during that stretch.

The Knights had 48-34 advantage at halftime.

Rutgers increased its margin to 62-41 early in the second half. Then Bynum led VMI's desperate rally. The 6-6 junior from Sumter, S.C.,

popped in jump shots from all over the floor and VMI cut the margin to, 68-58, midway through the half.

Dabney wrapped up the game for the Scarlet Knights, scoring 10 of Rutgers' final 23 points. Three of his baskets came when he outtraced the VMI defenders for easy layups in addition to his 23 points. Jordan had six steals and five assists. Phil Sellers scored 16 points and grabbed 12 rebounds for Knights.

scores

Saturday's College Basketball Results by the Associated Press

Rutgers 91	Virginia Military 75
Indiana 65	Marquette 56
Michigan 93	Missouri 88
UCLA 70	Arizona 55

(Times regional)

NCAA Division I (Championship Game)

Scranton 67, Pennsylvania State 65 (Consolation Game)

Augustine 93, Philadelphia 69

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Indiana coach tells keys to NCAA win

BATON ROUGE, La. (UPI) — Indiana coach Bobby Knight said Saturday the key to his team's 65-56 win over Marquette in the NCAA Midwest final was being able to maintain a lead while AlAmerica Scott May was benched with foul problems.

May, who averages 21 points a game, was pulled out of the contest when he collected three fouls in the first seven minutes of play. May sat out the remainder of the first half, but returned to help spark his club in the second half.

Indiana held a nine-point lead early in the game, but with May on the bench, Marquette whittled the lead to 36-35 at halftime.

"I wanted to get into the halftime with at least a tie score; that was our objective," Knight said. "We felt if we did that we could put May in at the start of the second half. The whole key to the ball game was that we were able to stay on top with Scott out of there."

Knight had particular praise for his 6-3 guard Quinn Buckner, who scored eight points.

"I thought we got outstanding guard play. Buckner played a tremendous tournament. You couldn't ask for more leadership from a captain than he gave us today," Knight said.

An essential ingredient in the second half for Indiana's victory was maintaining control of the ball, a move Knight said prevented May from committing any more fouls.

"The longer we could hold the ball, the longer May could play with three fouls," Knight said. "I felt the key to the outcome was to control the ball. If we could control the ball and avoid mistakes I felt we could win it."

Knight had little to say about the upcoming NCAA semifinals in Philadelphia. However, Marquette coach Al McGuire said he believed Indiana would win.

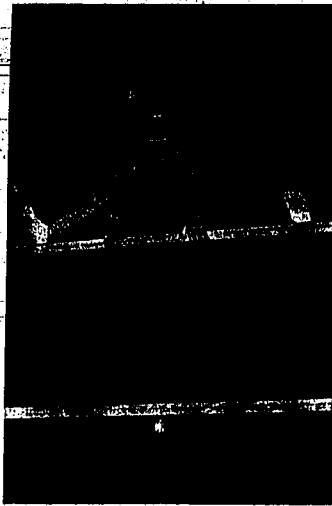
"It'll be tough for anyone in Philly to beat them," McGuire said. "Indiana is a better ball club than us."

McGuire complained as he had all week that the muggy Louisiana weather tired his team early in the game.

"I think we were tired and when you're tired you can't give 100 per cent efficiency."

McGuire declined to comment specifically on two technical fouls called on him when he disagreed with officials.

"I really should be more manly, sit down and take it," McGuire said.



SHAUNA SMITH, Pocatello, demonstrates the form that won her first place on the uneven parallel bars. Shauna also placed first in the compulsory vault competition.

Magic Valley girls place in TF gymnastics meet

TWIN FALLS — Pocatello won the Idaho Twilight National Gymnastics meet Saturday at the Twin Falls high school with 73 points.

Compulsory floor exercise — 1. Wendy Burgom, Snake River, Score: 6.0; 2. Lorinda Yamamoto, Vallive; 3. Julie Yamamoto, Vallive; 4. Laura DeCorte, Glens Ferry; 5. Lori Henry, Valley; 6. Laura Blake, Twin Falls; 7. (tie) Dal Denkers, Pocatello, and Leslie Larson, Vallive.

Compulsory Vault — 1. Shauna Smith, Pocatello, Score: 6.5; 2. Dal Denkers, Pocatello; 3. Robin Crump, Pocatello; 4. Laura DeCorte, Glens Ferry; 5. Lorinda Yamamoto, Vallive; 6. Debbie Griggs, Pocatello; 7. Lori Gakets, Pocatello; 8. Sherri Norris, Vallive.

Compulsory Vault — 1. Shauna Smith, Pocatello, Score: 5.5; 2. (tie) Marty Hoffman, Pocatello, and Lorinda Yamamoto, Vallive; 4. (tie) Laura DeCorte, Glens Ferry; and Margie-Fite Patrick, Bishop Kelly; 6. Laura Blake, Twin Falls; 7. Tammy Wilkerson, Highland; 8. (tie) Liz Burton-Valley, Conie Luttner, Wendell, Geri Koval, Highland.

Compulsory Balance Beam — 1. Wendy Burgom, Snake River, Score: 6.25; 2. Vicki Womack, Blackfoot; 3. Julie Yamamoto, Vallive; 4. Marty Hoffman, Payette; 5. Laura DeCorte, Glens Ferry; 6. Lorinda Yamamoto, Vallive; 7. Laura Blake, Twin Falls; 8. Kris Orme, Blackfoot.

Compulsory All-Around, competed in all four events — places determined by total of four scores — 1. Laura DeCorte, Glens Ferry, 21.75; 2. Lorinda Yamamoto, Vallive, 21.00; 3. Julie Blake, Twin Falls, 18.80; 4. Janet Beckett, Payette, 14.15; 5. Valerie Williams, Blackfoot, 13.90.

Optional Floor Exercise — 1. Wendy Burgom, Snake River, Score: 7.75; 2. Lorraine Sites,

Wendell; 3. Laura DeCorte, Glens Ferry; 4. Dal Denkers, Pocatello; 5. Elaine D. Hendrickson, Twin Falls; 6. (tie) Cindy Crickson, Twin Falls; 7. (tie) Robin Crump, Pocatello, and Marty Hoffman, Payette.

Optional Uneven Parallel Bars — 1. Dal Denkers, Pocatello, Score: 6.0; 2. Tami Powell, Glens Ferry; 3. Tammy Wilkerson, Valley; 4. Dinah Vaughn, Pocatello; 5. Lorinda Yamamoto, Vallive; 6. Janet Beckett, Payette; 7. Laura DeCorte, Glens Ferry; 8. Debbie Griggs, Pocatello.

Optional Vault — 1. Laura DeCorte, Glens Ferry, Score: 5.5; 2. (tie) Liz Burton-Valley and Tammy Wilkerson, Highland; 4. Dal Denkers, Pocatello; 5. Marty Hoffman, Payette; 6. Sherri Hintz, Payette; 7. Geri Koval, Highland; 8. (tie) Lorinda Yamamoto, Vallive and Marla Baldwin, Valley.

Optional Balance Beam — 1. Wendy Burgom, Snake River, Score: 6.25; 2. Lorraine Sites, Valley; 3. Debbie Griggs, Pocatello; 4. Deanna Veen,

sira, Wendell; 5. Laura Blake, Twin Falls; 6. (tie) Cindy Kawahara, Vallive and Julie Yamamoto, Vallive; 8. (tie) Robin Crump, Pocatello, and Marty Hoffman, Payette.

Optional All-Around (completed in all four optional events) — scores are total points scored in these four events — 1. Laura DeCorte, Glens Ferry, 21.55; 2. Janet Beckett, Payette, 17.80; 3. Venessa Garrett, Twin Falls, 16.70; 4. Elaine Hendrickson, Twin Falls, 16.50.

Team Scores (Based on 10-8-6-5-4-3-2-1 scoring for the first 8 places in each event) — Pocatello 73 points, Vallive 46.5, Glens Ferry 43.5, Snake River 39, Valley 36.3, Blackfoot 22, Payette 19.5, Twin Falls 16, Wendell 11.83, Highland 9.33, Bishop Kelly 9, Wood River 3.35, Middleton 0, Jerome 0.

American league to expand to Toronto

NEW YORK (UPI) — The American League baseball owners, beating the rival National League to the punch, voted Saturday to expand to Toronto for the 1977 season.

"Resolved: that the American League hereby intends to expand to 14 clubs with the 14th being Toronto to commence in the 1977 season," American League President Lee MacPhail read from a resolution presented in a joint session with the N.L. and commissioner Bowie Kuhn.

The A.L. vote to expand was 11-3, with more than the nine-vote majority needed.

MacPhail said at least two groups are bidding for the A.L. franchise in Toronto. One of the groups is Labatt's Breweries, Inc., the same group which attempted to purchase the San Francisco Giants and move them to Toronto.

MacPhail, however, declined to identify the other group.

No price was set for the franchise.

Club Feeney, the National League president, responded by saying his league also was considering expansion and "was impressed by the Labatt group."

Feeney said the N.L. was interested in Toronto as a site for expansion, too, and was considering Washington, D.C., as well, although he said there was no prospective buyer there.

"We haven't voted on that, but we could call such a meeting on day's notice," Feeney said.

"Whoever gets control of the lease there for their stadium, that will decide which league will expand to Toronto," MacPhail said.

The American League previously has expanded to Seattle for the 1977 season, creating a 13-team league. The Seattle franchise was purchased for \$6.3 million and will not share in national television revenues for the first three years of its existence.

"A majority of the owners feel that 13 is an unworkable number for a league," MacPhail said.

"Several cities contacted us. Toronto was our first choice."

"If we do decide to expand, we are interested in Toronto and Washington," Feeney said.

Kuhn was asked about the deal. The public would see the struggle between the leagues as a war.

"I don't see they'll see it that way," Kuhn said. "But the situation is competitive. There's nothing unhealthy in competition of that kind."

It's not bad for baseball—one of baseball's greatest strengths in the competition between the two leagues. The World Series is one way of competition and this is another manifestation of what has created a meaningful rivalry.

Earlier Saturday, the major league owners met in joint session and withdrew the "best and final" proposal already rejected by the Players Association.

"The best and final proposal has been withdrawn," MacPhail said. "We'll want to hear their's next."

Ed Fitzgerald, chairman of the board of the Milwaukee Brewers and spokesman for the owners' Players Relations Committee, said, "The owners directed the committee to press on in an attempt to gain a resolution of the problem as quickly as possible and gave a unanimous vote of confidence to the Players Relations Committee."

Despite the endorsement, Fitzgerald added there were owners present at the meeting who felt the committee had gone too far on some of the provisions contained in the "best and final" proposal.

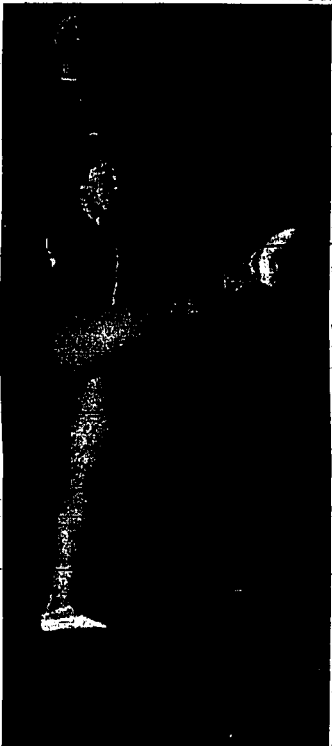
"There was a sizeable group," Fitzgerald said. "I can't say how many, but there were people who felt that way."

The proposal advanced Tuesday was reviewed by Marvin Miller, executive director of the Players Association and his executive board. The players agreed with several of the provisions and indicated willingness to compromise on some of the others, but refused to endorse the whole proposal.

Meanwhile, Kuhn, seeing what he felt was substantial progress in the negotiations and declaring "the fans are the most important people around," ordered spring training camps open Wednesday night, ending the owners' 17-day lockout. Kuhn's action was what precipitated Saturday's owners' meeting.

The last of the camps opened Saturday, with the "San Francisco Giants and Oakland A's starting formal workouts. The first exhibition games are scheduled for Tuesday.

The Players Relations Committee now will caucus over the weekend to decide the next step and is expected to renew negotiations during the upcoming week. But there is no indication as to how the players would respond.



BALANCE BEAM winner Wendy Burgom, Snake River, displays her skill. Wendy also won honors in the compulsory and optional floor exercise events.

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Celtics nip 76ers

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — John Havlicek set an NBA record by going over the 1,000-point mark for the 14th consecutive season but it was a jump shot by Jo Jo White with 49 seconds left in overtime Saturday night that sparked the Boston Celtics to a 103-96 triumph over the Philadelphia 76ers.

The exciting game was viewed by 18,516 fans, the largest crowd to ever see the Sixers in the history of the NBA.

Havlicek achieved his mark with 3:53 left in the first period, when he dropped a free throw for his third point. He surpassed the 13 consecutive season-1,000-point records of Oscar Robertson, Jerry West and Bob Cousy. Will Chamberlain also had 13,000-point seasons, but not consecutively.

Havlicek scored 24 points and teammate Dave Covens was the team leader with 28 and 22 rebounds. White was next with 27 points.

Doug Collins scored 24 points for Philadelphia. Steve Mix 21, Fred Carter 19 and George McGinnis, who hurt his left knee, had 18.

The lead changed hands 16 times and the score was tied 19 times. The regulation game finished at 90-90 when Carter scored two free throws with 37 seconds remaining.



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A WAYS TO CHANGE!

Green leads GJO by two

By DAVID MOFFIT
UPI Sports Writer

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — Hubert Green, who won last week at Doral, continued this hot streak by turning a second straight 67 Saturday for a one-stroke lead over Miller Barber in the third round of the Greater Jacksonville Open.

Green, a six-stroke winner over Jack Nicklaus last Sunday, was four strokes off the pace here after an opening round 72. But his present 10-under-par 206 is just one stroke higher than his third round score when he won this tournament two years ago with 12-under-par golf.

Barber, golf's most recent million-dollar winner, added a 65 to Friday's 67 for a three-round total of nine-under-par 207. Second-round leader Mike Hill was in third Saturday at 71-68 and U.S. Open Champion Lou Graham vaulted all the way from 41st to fourth by tying the course record with a seven-under-par 63 that put him at 209.

Graham also had a 65 in the final round here last year to finish fourth, three strokes behind winner Larry Ziegler, who is presently six strokes back at 212.

Green, who had rounds of 55-70-65-69 at Doral, said his putting has improved the past seven rounds "and, it's a wonderful experience."

As for his chances to stay ahead of Barber and Hill in Sunday's final round, Green said, "I'm not a predictor, just a player."

Green, currently sixth on this year's money list with more than \$54,000, began Saturday's play in a six-way tie for third, two strokes behind Hill and one behind Nate Starks, who fell back in the pack with a 76-214.

Green had four birdies on the front nine to make the turn at four-under and added another birdie at No. 10. He shot par for the rest of the round.

Barber, who reached the \$1 million mark just a few weeks ago, trailed by two strokes after Green got that birdie at 10, but closed to one with a birdie of his own at 16.

"Miller Barber is a great player," said Green. "I think last year was the first in 10 years he didn't win a tournament."

Then, Green jokingly added, "Lou Graham hasn't been playing too good. He shot a 65 here and he won the U.S. Open last year. He chokes a lot."

South Africa's Gary Player, the pre-tournament favorite, had his second straight 69 Saturday to move into fifth place at 5-under-211. There was a big group at 212, including Ben Crenshaw, the only golfer here who has won two tournaments this year, and Mark Hayes, who led for second last week at Doral.

A number of the big names in golf, including Jack Nicklaus, Johnny Miller, Hale Irwin and Lee Trevino, skipped this \$175,000 tournament, the only one in the first five months of the 1978 PGA tour not being nationally televised.

Green, who has won nine tournaments and nearly \$600,000 in six years on the tour, tied for 11th at Crosby and for 12th in the Tournament Players Championship.



Birdie drops

HUBERT GREEN, leading the field with 10 under par after three rounds watches his ball drop into the cup for a birdie during the third round of the Greater Jacksonville Open. (UPI)

Nastase whips Conners

CARLSBAD, Calif. (UPI) — Ilio Nastase dropped the first set to Jimmy Conners and then won 12 of the next 13 games to beat the No. 1 seeded Independent Players Association tournament at the La Costa Racquet Club.

The scores were 4-6, 6-1. Nastase earned \$30,000 and Conners received \$15,000.

A sold-out crowd of 5,366, the largest ever to see an outdoors tennis match in Southern California, saw the two friends on almost even terms through a tense first set before Nastase changed the pace and flow of the match to win easily.

The win was the second time Nastase has defeated Conners this year, the other victory coming in the U.S. Indoors 2 months ago. They are Conners' only losses this season.

"I thought I played well, but Nastase ran down some tough shots today," Conners said. "We both made some good shots, but he had more of them."

While Conners had command of the net in the first set, breaking Nastase in the third and fifth games for a 4-1 lead, it was a completely different story the rest of the way.

Nastase's accurate lobs repeatedly forced Conners to retreat, and when he didn't the Romanian passed him with wicked placements along the sidelines.



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Solomon beats Newcomb in WCT

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Harold Solomon methodically defeated Australian John Newcomb, 6-4 Saturday to gain the finals of the \$70,000 World Championship Tennis tournament.

The No. 4-rated Solomon, the only seeded player to reach the semifinals, plays the winner of the match between Charlie Pasarell and New Zealand's Onny Parun for the \$17,000 first prize Sunday.

Solomon and Newcomb maintained service in the early stages of their semifinal but at 2-2.

Solomon broke the former Wimbledon champion twice to move in front, 5-2.

The first break came on a Newcomb double fault and a Solomon passing shot in a game that went to deuce five times. Two placements by the U.S. star from nearby Silver Spring, Md. nailed down the second service break.

Newcomb, however, won two straight love games to narrow the margin and was within a point of tying it up in the 10th game. But Solomon snuffed away the set on an error by the Australian and a cross-court winner.

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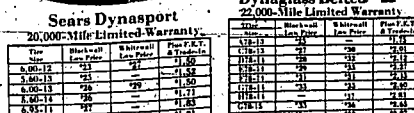
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HT78-21	66	46.50	2.60
HT78-23	73	51.10	2.89
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HT78-27	81	56.70	3.15
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HT78-19	61	42.70	2.49
HT78-21	66	46.50	2.60
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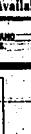
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Pro-football draft set for April 8-9

NEW YORK (UPI) — College football seniors who have been anxiously awaiting word of their future in the National Football League will get the answer April 8-9. That's when the NFL, expanded to 28 teams with the addition of the new Tampa Bay and Seattle franchises for next season, finally holds its annual draft of college players.

The draft had been set originally for early February but lawsuits by the new franchises against the NFL Players Association to prevent possible interference caused the NFL to postpone it. Commissioner Pete Rozelle announced the new dates at the owners' annual meeting last week at Coronado, Calif.

Tampa Bay will have the first choice and Seattle, which picks first in the NFL's expansion stocking draft March 30-31 in New York, has second selection. Each of the new teams will have 25 choices in the 12-round draft, pending future trades. Trading in the NFL is prohibited until April 2.

The new clubs will alternate drafting positions on the beginning of each round. They will also receive two choices at the end of the second, third, fourth and fifth round.

New Orleans will have top pick among the established clubs, followed by San Diego, New England, the New York Jets and Cleveland. Detroit picks eighth on the first round flip—a pick obtained from Green Bay and Atlanta, and Chicago are ninth and 10th. Cincinnati has Philadelphia's pick on the second round.

San Francisco, Dallas, New York Giants, Kansas City, Denver, Detroit, Miami (from Washington), Buffalo, Miami, Baltimore, San Francisco (from Houston), St. Louis, Green Bay (from Oakland), Cincinnati, Minnesota, Los Angeles, Dallas and World Champion Pittsburgh, the Super Bowl teams, pick last.

Among the established teams, Cincinnati has the most picks—24—and Seattle has the fewest—11.

Ties, in the past broken by coin flips, were determined by a new system this year. Clubs whose opponents had the weakest schedule and poorest

winning percentage choose ahead of teams who finished with the same record against stronger competition. The teams involved will alternate positions in each round. There will be a 15-minute

time limit for each pick in the first two rounds and five minutes for each pick in the next 15. A total of 481 players who have completed their college eligibility will be drafted.

Boxing raises \$1,300

RUPERT — A dozen boxing matches were held in a Friday night smoker here.

The smoker was sponsored by the Rupert Kiwanis and the Milner High School Club. Proceeds go toward the \$1,300 fireworks project of the Kiwanis for the Rupert Fourth of July celebration and toward a sauna at Milner High.

The 23 fighters were provided by the M Club. Earl Shields was referee.

Terry Walton, 145, stepped into the ring twice, first with Albert Urrigi, 150, and then with Ray Greer, 125.

Other matches included Jan Werner, 155, and Russell Gorring, 145; Tom Sanders, 155, and Kelly Ferrin, 145; Gene Brice, 150, and Chris Wright, 100; Clay Itzy, 150, and Ken Kowpniek, 160; Dale Hayden, 135, and Curtis Momasloup, 130.

Dan Barrus, 170, met Jeff Sigmon, 160; Rick Walker, 165, faced Mike Albert, 175; Ray Pena squared off against Arjan Gerleman, both 180, and Tom Stuart and Lynn Woodland were matched at 165.

Miami (Fla.) wins women's swimming, diving tournament

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (UPI) — Miami (Fla.) won its second consecutive Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women's (AIAW) National Swimming and Diving championship—Saturday but Wendy Boglioli of Monmouth College and Christine Jarvis of Alabama took individual honors.

Both Boglioli and Jarvis, a native of England, posted new records for the third day in a row. And Boglioli anchored Monmouth's 200-yard freestyle relay team which set an AIAW record of 1:37.3 for the event.

Boglioli set an AIAW record of 25.3 in the 50-yard butterfly event to go along with records she posted in the 100-yard

Saturday to follow record performances in the 50yard event Thursday and 100yard Friday.

In other events on the closing day's program, Ann Marshall of North Carolina set an AIAW record of 1:50.2 in the 200-yard freestyle; Bonnie Broyles of Florida won the 50-yard backstroke with an AIAW record time of 27.7; Peggy Anderson of Wisconsin won the three-meter diving event, and Alabama beat Arizona State and Miami to win the 400-yard medley relay in AIAW record time of 5:55.6.


Miami, the host and defending champion, took the team title with a total of 451.7

points. UCLA was runnerup with 381, followed by Stanford 377, Alabama 319, Arizona State 308, Southern California 183, Indian River Community College 159, Colorado State 116, North Carolina 143, Monmouth 139, Rutgers 131 and Hawaii 109.

A total of 575 swimmers and divers, representing 124 colleges across the nation, participated in the seventh annual AIAW meet.

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Kentucky battles Charlotte in NIT

NEW YORK (UPI) — Nothing has seemed to be beyond the capabilities of Cedric "Cornbread" Maxwell during the 20th annual National Invitation Tournament, but his burden will be heavier than ever when he leads UNC-Charlotte against Kentucky in Sunday's 1 p.m. EST championship game.

Maxwell, who carries only 185 pounds on his 6-foot-8 frame, has scored 85 points in three NIT games and already owns one tournament record.

His foul shooting has become a delight to Madison Square Garden fans as he takes an imaginary shot before the referee hands him the ball.

If the fans find the ritual amusing, the same cannot be said of UNC-Charlotte's opponents.

Maxwell has converted 39 of 43 free throws, breaking the record of 38 successful foul

shots set by Alan Selden in four games for St. John's in 1959.

Maxwell's outstanding play has carried the unheralded Bars, past San Francisco, Oregon and fierce intra-state rival, North Carolina State.

But guard Sheldon Shipman and forward Lew Massey, the 49ers leading scorer during the regular season, suffered ankle injuries in the semifinal game against N.C. State and their condition for the championship game is questionable.

That places even more of a burden upon Maxwell.

As if he needed an additional problem, the slender Maxwell must contend with Kentucky's bullsh center, Mike Phillips.

Phillips played poorly in the Wildcats' first-round victory over Niagara, but outstanding second-half performances against Kansas State and Providence were life-savers for Kentucky.

Barbs
By PHIL PASTORET

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Officers named

NEW officers of Parents Without Partners are, from left, Carolyn Daigh, membership director; Joe Wagner, president; Carolyn Turner, vice president; Jean Price, treasurer; and Ramona Johnson, secretary.

Damage suits filed

TWIN FALLS — A damage suit seeking \$200,000 in the death of a farm worker has been filed in Fifth Judicial District Court here.

Inglida Acheverdo de Mendez is suing Kenneth Ray Moore, Neil Ambrose and Dennis Cahill for damages in the loss of her husband, Jose Mendez. Her husband died Aug. 29, 1974, the complaint states, as the result of an explosion and fire while employed by the defendants. She charges negligence on the part of the defendants in permitting her husband to work under a dangerous condition.

She asks \$200,000 general damages for herself and 4-year-old daughter, Olga, and for costs of the suit.

In another suit, Rangens Inc., Buhl, has brought action against Marine Protein, Inc., and John Glanville and Thomas Evans, officials of the farm-lease feed purchased up to Feb. 3, 1976, on open account. The complaint charges the defendants have failed to pay for the feed although several demands have been made.

In addition to the amount owed, the plaintiffs ask 8 per cent interest and \$10,000 attorney fees.

Group installs officers

TWIN FALLS — New officers of Parents Without Partners were installed at the organization's annual meeting here.

The group includes Joe Wagner, president; Carolyn Daigh, vice president; Ramona Johnson, secretary; Jean Price, treasurer; and Carolyn Turner, membership director.

New directors in the organization are Shirley Crumrine, adult activities; Jerry Keller, family activities; Jo Mason, member and community services; Beverly Romans, ethics and civics; Roger Barrato, program and education; Carolyn Turner, publicity; and Hazel Winter, newsletter editor.

Mrs. Ruth Bondurant, counselor and member of the group's professional advisory board, was installation officer. She discussed the duties of each office and goals for the chapter in the coming year.

Guests included alumni advisory board members, prospective members and members from Castletro, Buhl, Wendell, Jerome, Hansen, Filer and Twin Falls.

For information about the chapter, call 734-2457 or 724-2638.

Scientist pushes seaweed farming

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A U.S. Navy scientist says fast growing seaweed, raised in gigantic floating ocean farms, some day may provide the earth with abundant supplies of both food and a substitute for scarce natural gas.

Dr. Howard A. Wilcox is working on a quarter-acre test farm off the California coast and says a 100,000-acre floating farm could be possible within 10 to 15 years.

Wilcox's proposal is one of many in nature's new solar energy converters — green growing plants — to ease the world food shortage. The ideas were discussed Wednesday at an eight-nation conference exploring the possibilities of "Capturing the Sun through Bioconversion."

Giant California kelp was chosen as the seaweed for Wilcox' test farm because it grows rapidly, can be easily harvested by ship and replaces itself quickly after harvesting.

The \$1 million project near Corona del Mar, Calif., will do little more than test proposed planting, fertilizing and harvesting techniques.

Even a 100,000-acre farm would be but a start. It could turn out \$10 million British Thermal Units of food and 160 million BTU of methane gas each year — roughly the annual food supply

for four Americans plus 160 thousand cubic feet of gas.

But Wilcox, manager of the Ocean Farm Project at the Naval Undersea Center, Jons his eyes on bigger things in the more distant future.

"The present-day U.S. consumption of both food, energy and natural gas — some 800 trillion BTU of food plus 23 quadrillion BTU of natural gas per year — could be totally supplied by ocean farms covering an area of about 140 million acres or 220 thousand square miles," he said.

"This is a square some 470 miles on a side, a distance roughly equal to that from San Francisco to San Diego."

Wilcox acknowledged there are problems with seaweed farms, a project sponsored jointly by the Navy and the American Gas Association. Shipping lanes must be marked through the farms, he said, and many legal and economic details still must be studied.

The production of both food and energy from seaweed is dictated by economics, Wilcox said. The relatively high market value of seaweed-as-cattle feed or a protein supplement would allow gas produced from dried seaweed to sell for prices closer to present natural gas prices.

Armed officers give way to limb throwing chimps

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The first policeman to encounter the chimpanzees went into hiding Thursday.

"I'll never live it down," the unidentified sergeant said.

The next 23 officers advanced like an army, shotguns at the ready but they gave way, too, when the chimps began throwing tree limbs at them.

The confrontation between animals and police began Wednesday night when at least three chimps were discovered living in eucalyptus trees behind the spacious mountain home of Debra Kessler.

Mrs. Kessler told police there was "a lot of commotion behind the tennis court. It had to be more than a person."

The first officer on the scene was confronted with a barrage of tree limbs when he went into the wooded area.

He told Mrs. Kessler's 17-year-old son, Matthew, "go by my car and get help. I'm surrounded by gorillas or monkeys."

Matthew went to the officer's patrol car, got a shotgun and put out a code two citizens call on

the radio.

"Please send help, officer surrounded by gorillas."

Twenty-three cops showed up last. They surrounded the thicket but prudently decided to wait, for daylight and animal control officers when they were attacked with tree limbs too.

"So far the Police Department is no match for the monkey force," Mrs. Kessler said.

"The first cop is so embarrassed to have said he was surrounded by gorillas he went into hiding and said, 'I'll never live it down.' But he was very brave to go out there because the noise was awesome. Matt is in line to get a citation for helping the officer in distress."

Mrs. Kessler said she didn't know where the chimps came from. "They are chimps."

"There's more than one of them," Mrs. Kessler said. "They sound noisy, tumblers and overhead protection for themselves. It's a fortress. The animals got violent and I'm afraid to walk out there."

Police Lt. Dan Cooke said he didn't think much about it when monkeys showed up on his roof in nearby Tarzana.

In a letter to Ford, she said even a president and his wife benefit from the free press.

"All I want is for our country to go forth, so our country will be a free, so our country goes on in a nice way and our people survive."

"I want the press not meddled with."

Food labeling bill approved

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate has approved and sent to the House legislation setting uniform national labeling for a variety of food products.

The bill, passed 74-Thursday, would require food labels to describe ingredients, nutritional value and freshness. It also requires listing by

common or chemical names any colorings used in food products.

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Cornelia writes an autobiography

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Fighting intense pain that drove him into deep depression and lengthy crying spells, Gov. Wallace took two years to recover from near fatal gunshot wounds, his wife Cornelia relates in an autobiography.

Now, she says, she has her own enthusiasm for politics.

Cornelia Wallace said that on May 15, 1952, the day Wallace was shot by Arthur Bremer, he had considered calling off the rally at the Laurel, Md. shopping center because he was tired and didn't think the appearance was needed to win the Maryland primary.

"The 240 page book, 'CORNELIA,' is an intimate account of the life of Alabama's first family, told by the niece of one Alabama governor, James 'Big Jim' Folsom, and the wife of the present governor. She told her arguments with Wallace and at his two-year struggle back from the brink that left him paralyzed."

Mrs. Wallace concludes the book by saying, "I've always called politics the 'king of sports.' I was born in it. I lived all my life and I've loved every minute of it. Now I find I've lost my enthusiasm for the campaign."

Wallace's two-year recovery was painful and frustrating, she says. He often was overtaken by lengthy crying spells during moments of depression.

"The pain turned out to be the biggest problem of all, mainly because it was never-ending," she said. "For a while, George became psychologically dependent on the pain injections, but when it became obvious he was asking for the shots too often, sterile water was substituted for the medicine and he never noticed the difference."

Actually, he was trying to avoid facing the paralysis, which he was not able to accept, she said. Spinal surgeries, an electronic stimulator and many acupuncture treatments "did some work."

"George never asked and never received any psychiatric treatment," she said. "None was recommended."

Pocatello Council reaffirms decision

POCATELLO, Idaho (UPI) — The Pocatello City Council has reaffirmed its decision to overturn a board of adjustment ruling that allowed the Gallery Studio to operate an adult movie house in an area not zoned for theaters.

The vote Thursday night was in response to a decision by Sixth District Court, which the council had recommended a previous council decision deny the gallery a conditional use permit.

The council voted to uphold their previous decision and again overturn the board of adjustment's ruling.

The establishment specializing in explicit porno-type materials and is located in an area zoned to exclude theaters.

The council said the gallery had not shown that "practical difficulties or unnecessary hardships" resulted from the zoning ordinance. Council members were of the opinion the hardship was not created by the zoning ordinance, but by the operators of the gallery because they failed to work with building authorities about zoning requirements prior to buying the property.

AUCTIONS

MARCH 23
MARTIN LUTHER KING
Advertisement: March 21
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gory Osborne

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

MARCH 24
E. L. KIRK, MURTAUGH
Advertisement: March 22
Auctioneers: Wirt, Eilers & Messersmith

MARCH 25
JIM SOUTHWICK, HAZELTON,
Advertisement: March 21
Auctioneers: Wirt, Eilers & Messersmith

MARCH 25
JERRY EGERSDORF, GOODING
Advertisement: March 21
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gory Osborne

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

MARCH 26
Advertisement: March 24
Auctioneers: Kaye Wall & Don Pofferson

MARCH 26
OPERATION CHARLIE
Advertisement: March 24
JERRY JAMES, JIM BRONSTEIN, TED KLASS, JOE BENNETT, MISSORIN OSTIC, JOE DUFEK

MARCH 26
BERTHA GILBERT, GRANGERS
(PENSOLD & ANTIQUES)
Advertisement: March 24
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gory Osborne

MARCH 27
MR. & MRS. BRIVILE, GOODING
Advertisement: March 25
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gory Osborne

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

MARCH 29
HUMPY'S DRIVE IN — HAYNE & VIRGINIA COPE
Advertisement: March 26
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gory Osborne

MARCH 29
WALTER & THORIS MATTHESEN DAIRY SALE
Advertisement: March 26
Sale Managed By: American Gunsmoke, Cattle Club

MARCH 29
LES & PHYLLIS MCINTURE
Advertisement: March 27
Auctioneers: Kaye Wall & Don Pofferson

MARCH 30
CLARENCE & SOU RUPERT
Advertisement: March 29
Auctioneers: Wirt, Eilers & Messersmith

MARCH 31
MARTY O'DONALD, JEROME
Advertisement: March 29
Auctioneers: Wirt, Eilers & Messersmith

MARCH 31
DENNIS NEALIS
Advertisement: March 29
Auctioneers: Kaye Wall & Don Pofferson

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- 4. Miscellaneous
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Margaret's separation biggest royal sensation since Edward VIII

LONDON (UPI) — Princess Margaret announced her separation from the Earl of Snowdon Friday in the biggest royal sensation since King Edward VIII abdicated the throne to marry an American divorcee.

The sister of Queen Elizabeth made her separation from Snowdon official in a 39-word statement. It brought to a close 16 years of the couple

trying to reconcile their two worlds—the confining world of royal protocol and the exciting away-from-home world of a top professional photographer.

The statement revealed nothing of the domestic drama that culminated when Margaret, 45, was photographed holidaying on a Caribbean island with a handsome hotelman socialite 17 years her junior last month

and, which caused Snowdon "great embarrassment."

The statement, in terse royal fashion, said: "Her Royal Highness, Princess Margaret, Countess of Snowdon, and the Earl of Snowdon have mutually agreed to live apart."

"The Princess will carry out her public duties and functions unaccompanied by Lord Snowdon."

"There are no plans for divorce proceedings."

It was the most sensational upheaval in the royal family in 40 years—since the late Duke of Windsor, as King Edward VIII, abdicated the throne to marry "the woman I love," Wallis Warfield Simpson, a twice-divorced Baltimore beauty.

Snowdon, 46, who is in Sydney, Australia, exhibiting his photographs, was reported anxious for a divorce.

But the Queen, 56 years old next month, was reported anxious to keep royal family matters out of the divorce courts.

The legal separation gave the couple a "cooling off" period to consider a possible reconciliation. If this does not work out and other ways to remedy divorce by consent is

possible in two years.

The document separating the Snowdons gave the Princess custody of their two children—Viscount Linley, 14, and Lady Sarah Armstrong-Jones, 11, with unlimited access for Snowdon. Details of the financial arrangement were kept secret.

Roddy Llewellyn, 28, who fetched and carried for the Princess on the Caribbean island of Mustique, where she has a villa, was incommunicado at a farm "somewhere," he shares with some friends.

Buckingham Palace sources said the separation does not require the Princess to renounce her position as fifth in succession to the throne or give up her annual royal stipend of \$70,000.

A spokesman for the Queen said "naturally she is very sad" about the separation. He said she had not exerted pressure on her sister or brother-in-law to reach any particular decision.

A spokesman for Princess Margaret said separation had been a possibility for some time and was considered the best course, especially bearing in mind the welfare of the two children.

Princess Margaret and Armstrong-Jones met when he took her 24th birthday photographs. He courted her in his photographic studio in a converted store in working class Pithico Road, and she visited his little apartment on the waterfront at Rotherhithe.

Margaret's romance with Snowdon came two years after she bowed to court and church pressure and publicly announced she would not marry Group Capt. Peter Townsend because he had been divorced.



EARL SNOWDON

Princess no longer in fairy tale

By United Press International

In fairy tales, the beautiful princess marries her Prince Charming and they live happily ever after.

For Princess Margaret, the problem is that she no longer lives a fairy tale.

There are many people who find it hard to know where romance or imagination of daydreaming end and reality begins. And few have lived their formative years in the unreal make-believe that belonged to Princess Margaret Rose.

She was born Aug. 21, 1930, in Glamis Castle, the grim and storied antiquity where Shakespeare set "Macbeth."

When she was only 5, she sat in Westminster Abbey and watched her mother and father crowned king and queen.

She had had all the storybook accoutrements of a princess: the imagination—wealth, position, beauty, intelligence; vivacity and zest.

She grew into Europe's prettiest princess—a diminutive stunner with magnificent skin, deep blue eyes, even white teeth, statuesque figure.

The talented and famous fell all over themselves to be seen with her. "The Margaret Set" became a high-society entity, populated by household names.

Princess Margaret, more, than held her own in their company. She was a gay and lively girl, witty as the best of them, a pianist and singer and mimic of near-professional standards.

Real life intruded only in an unreal way.

Royal duties—opening the patroness of that traveling representative of the crown—were arduous and made Margaret so nervous she sometimes was ill before an important appearance.

The fairy tale idyll culminated for Margaret in the

handsome glamor of her own prince charming—Group Capt. Peter Townsend, a thin and aristocratic-looking war hero.

Then reality crashed in. Townsend had been divorced. The royal family, head of the established Church of England, had never tolerated divorce.

In fairy tales, this would have been a minor hitch, brought up only to be swept triumphantly aside. Not in the real world.

From her earliest childhood, there had been anecdotes about Princess Margaret's strong will, her determination to get her own way. She did not give up Townsend lightly.

But she did give him up. As royalty must in the real world, she gave him up in public, in announcements to the world that she would do her duty and respect her church's dictates.

Two years later, a slim, blue-eyed photographer named Anthony Armstrong-Jones

came into her life.

Margaret's misery passed. Her romance with Tony was another fairy tale adventure—stolen meetings in romantic hideaways, concealment from everyone. So was their wedding, a pageant in Westminster Abbey as glamorous as the world can supply.

But marriage is a reality that begins where the fairy tales end. Its strains perhaps are worse for royalty than for ordinary Joneses.

Unlike in the fairy tale world, she refused to stand still. Margaret passed the awful age of 40 five years ago.

There is no real "Margaret Set" any more. Lately she has fought a battle with her weight. Her figure is now more Junoesque than statuesque.

Margaret is a princess still, living as she always has, in the shadow of her sister, the Queen. The fairy tale ended some time ago.

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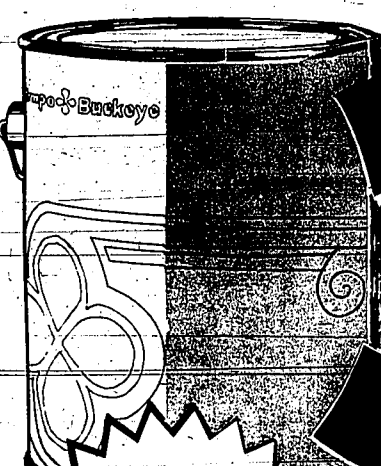
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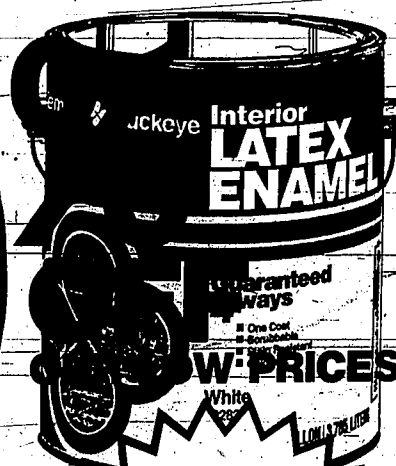
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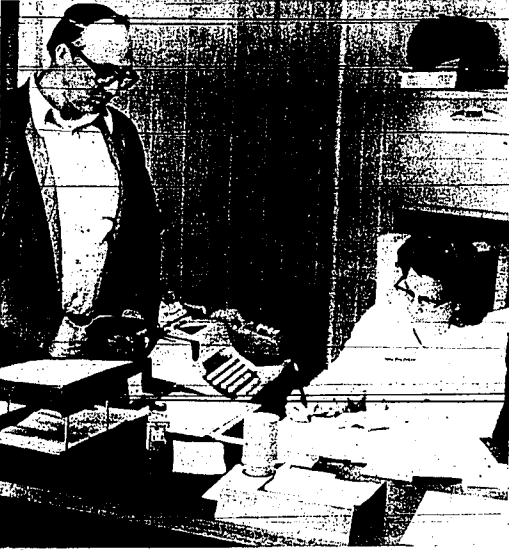
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PAUL H. DELAPLAH, M.D.



Robbie Hyde, 3, is examined by medex at GF clinic



Ed Bostic pays bill to Betty Edwards

Medex fills Glenns Ferry needs

By LORAYNE O'SMITH
Times-News writer

GLENN'S FERRY — The Glenns Ferry medex-staffed clinic is one small community's answer to the problem of obtaining adequate medical services. And the answer apparently is proving satisfactory, judging from the nearly steady flow of persons during a recent afternoon in and out of the comfortable white building, which long served as the Glenns Ferry railroad dispensary. Patients ranged from City Clerk Ed Bostic to 3-year-old Robbie Hyde.

The clinic will be in operation two years on April 7 and is believed to be the only such one in Magic Valley. The medex, Paul H. Delaplah, says the title "M-X" after his name is only one of several occupational categories in this relatively new field of physician assistants.

Several other communities, including Bull, Jerome and Twin Falls, attempted medex programs a few years ago, but none are still operating. For a town to have the services of any of the several kinds of physician assistants known as P. A.'s in medical jargon

depends upon several factors, not the least of which is economics.

Every medex has to operate under the sponsorship and supervision of a medical doctor and since it is the small, rural communities that are lacking in doctors, consequently it is difficult to find a sponsoring doctor in the areas, where the medex and other P. A.'s are most sorely needed.

Probably more to the point, unless the medical doctor is unusually "community minded" he wants his clinic or medex operation to operate at a profit, Delaplah estimates.

The first year the Glenns Ferry clinic cleared about \$5,000 for its sponsoring Mountain Home clinic doctors, but believes the income is growing.

Glenns Ferry is fortunate in being only 26 miles from Mountain Home where there are several doctors willing to serve as sponsors. Both Delaplah and Betty Edwards, the licensed practical nurse whose technical title is licensed vocational nurse, are on salary from the Mountain Home clinic operated by Dr. Irvy Wells, his twin, Dr. Nevel Wells, and Dr. Donna Bell.

Another Mountain Home medic, Dr. Malone Koelsch, a private practitioner, also is on the medical referral list for the Glenns Ferry medex. While all four physicians offer consultation and handle all surgical referrals, Delaplah's primary relationship is with Dr. Irvy Wells.

Delaplah laughs that he'll never get rich, but after living for years in the Los Angeles area which he dismissed as "enough is enough," he apparently believes small-town amenities provide more than money. He says, generally, medex probably earn about a third as much as a medical doctor. Medex receive no patient fees.

The relationship between a medex and his supervising physician must be one of complete understanding and trust, according to Bee Bliggs, R. N., with the Mountain States Regional Medical program. Bliggs, an agency promoting expanded health care. And, like a marriage, such relationships are never easy and sometimes impossible to establish, depending upon temperament and the personal problems brought to the relationship by either the medex or doctor.

So Glenns Ferry area residents are doubly fortunate in that a positive working relationship has been established and the Glenns Ferry clinic seems on solid footing, both financially and in acceptance in the community. The city provides the facility rent-free, but it is hoped this will not continue to be necessary indefinitely.

Delaplah says, "We could handle a little more business," but the average patient load the last few weeks has been running from 18 to 24, daily.

Like any practitioner, Delaplah sees all types of patients, many with upper respiratory ailments this winter. He may write prescriptions, but they must be cosigned by a preceptor or supervising doctor within 72 hours.

The whole concept of physician assistants results from the widely publicized shortage of doctors in recent years, although Delaplah feels strongly that it is not a shortage but "maldistribution" of doctors that is the problem.

There are enough doctors throughout the country, he medex believes, but he says "they all want to go where the big money is." And with the emphasis on specialization in the medical world for some decades, it is only natural for highly trained personnel to concentrate in the larger population centers which can support well equipped hospitals.

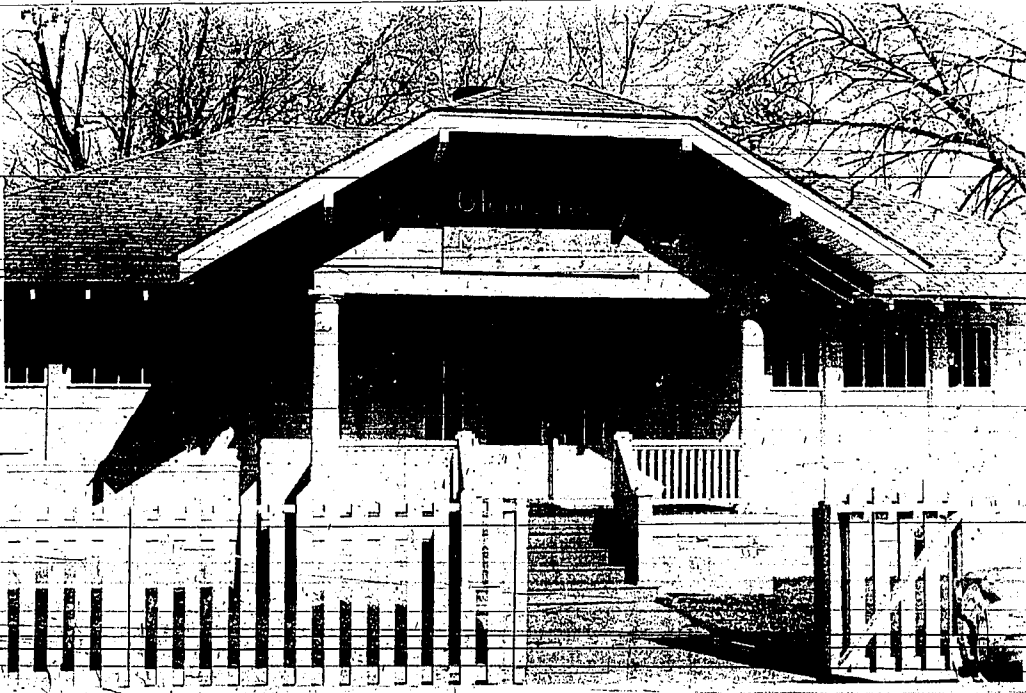
It was in response to the obvious need for "the nearest thing" to the old-fashioned family-practitioner that the physician assistant concept has developed.

Delaplah says the entire field of extended-health practitioners, both the more popularly known title of medex and nurse practitioners, is still in the experimental stage and definite trends, either in philosophy or practice, have not yet been determined. In addition to medex, titles include child health assistant, physicians associate, nurse practitioner, pediatric nurse practitioner to name a few.

And while the national professional associations in both the medical and nursing fields favor the basic idea there apparently are differing opinions as to how these occupations will be handled 10 years from now.

Delaplah says that within a decade the "end product" of all these types of work could be called a physician's assistant, either certified or not. But generally, nurses see these newer vocational titles as offering a broader spectrum for them, while the medex has a more limited scope, directly under a medical doctor.

While this relationship is in a state of flux, Delaplah (Continued on page 34)



Glenns Ferry clinic housed in former railroad dispensary

GF solves medical service problem

(Continued from page 33)

says, basically, "We consider ourselves the same," but there's a fine line and nurses have more leeway than I do." Asked about the expected hostility from medical doctors, Delaplain admitted he was sure if he was operating in the middle of Boise he might encounter some, but he said the only problems he has had have been soft nurses and that the P. A.'s are "lovely come lately's and resent taking any instructions from them." But, he stressed, the entire relationship still is "a very grey area."

His classmates were half medex and half nurse practitioners. Upon graduation from the University of Washington program, Delaplain had a choice of jobs, either in Alaska or Idaho. Despite the fact he could have "earned five times as much" in Alaska, he chose the Gem State because both he and his wife were tired of metropolitan problems.

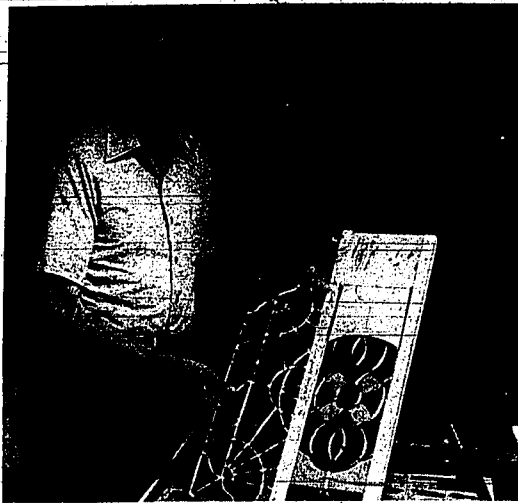
Medex is certified by the National Commission on Certification, a byproduct of the American Medical Association, the National Board of Medical Examiners and the American Academy of Physician's Assistants. Delaplain said all three groups appointed persons to serve on the regulatory body to certify P. A.'s in the United States. Medex have to take 50 hours of continuing medical education yearly.

Since the first exams were given in December, 1973, about 3,000 persons have been certified and he estimates there are another 2,000 now in training.

In a recent professionally conducted survey, he claims Ferry clinic was rated as the best of 12 such operations throughout the Pacific Northwest. Eight of the 12 among the 29 known medex-operated clinics had to be substituted but the local clinic was shown as better than average "in seeing more people at a lower cost." The clinic tries to operate on a cash basis, Office collections.

The survey raises questions about the economic feasibility of the medex program, Delaplain says.

But, whatever the future holds for the medex program throughout the nation, Glenns Ferry is a good example of all factors working together successfully to provide better health care for the community.



Hobby display

Gene Champlin, Twin Falls, is one of many members of the Twin Falls First United Methodist Church who display hobbies and crafts at the talent fair Tuesday and Wednesday from 5 to 9 p.m. at the church. Here he displays a window he is making for the door in his living room.

Methodists plan talent fair

TWIN FALLS — Displays showing ways in which many members of the Twin Falls First United Methodist Church use their time and talent will be featured Tuesday and Wednesday evenings.

The talent fair, scheduled from 5 to 9 p.m. both evenings at the church, is open to the public, according to Ray Thompson, minister. Marge Poe and Jerry Brown, co-chairmen for the event, report there will be 13 display rooms throughout the main floor of the church featuring model trains, cars, art work, woodwork, antiques, welding, sculpture, sewing, needlework, plans and many other categories.

'Lady Beware' showing set

TWIN FALLS — The film "Lady Beware," will be shown to the general public at the College of Southern Idaho's mini-auditorium Wednesday at 8 p.m. and Thursday at 3 p.m.

No admission will be charged. A film on rape, it shows how to deal with the police and the trauma. The film was donated by the college by Magic Valley Business and Professional Women's Club.

cluded and stamp collection as well as rug making, a hobby of the minister. Mrs. Poe said there has been tremendous response to a questionnaire sent all church members asking them to share their hobbies and special interests. The talent fair, is designed to both give up, particularly for persons to show their favorite interests, exchange information or learn about a new hobby.

Another interesting feature of the talent fair will be George Crowser demonstrating his cassette recording and duplicating equipment and procedures. He will clean and demagnetize recorder heads if owners so desire. Rev. Thompson said. There will be an admission charged for the display and no prizes will be awarded.

Mr. Juan's BEAUTY TIPS

Eye shadow stays on better with less "creasing" if applied over foundation. This gives the shadow an anchor. Brush a little translucent face powder over the shadow.

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• College of Hair Design Ph. 733-7777

• The Stylist Ph. 733-1749

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Film strip shown

TWIN FALLS — A film strip on fire prevention was shown at a meeting of Sigma Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Bonnie Gillespie. Larry Crippen of the Twin Falls Fire Department gave a talk on fire prevention while showing the film strip.

Members of the chapter voted to give \$250 earned at the annual pageant to the Moor family with Hillsides.

Valerie Samson gave a demonstration on the liberty bells that will be made for decorations for the Founders Day banquet. She is to have the supplies assembled for the next meeting so members can make the bells.

Bonnie Gillespie was elected president; Valerie Samson, vice president; Carol Lookingbill, recording secretary; Martene Nelson, treasurer; and Doris Bryan, corresponding secretary. The next meeting will be April 7 at the home of Carolyn Casper.

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36" x 50" Sale 10⁰⁰

48" x 70" Sale 16⁰⁰

Reg. 321 Sale 16⁰⁰

20% Off Infant Coordinates Sale 1⁹⁹ to 2⁹⁹

Reg. 1.59 to 2.75. Your choice of Multicolor screen print or solid color polo. Slacks of Polyester/cotton, hand front elastic back. Sizes 1 to 4.

Your **ID** Store

ON THE MALL — DOWNTOWN — TWIN FALLS

Playtex® Spring Sale

Sale ends April 17, 1976

SAVE \$1.50 WHEN YOU BUY TWO CROSS YOUR HEART® BRAS

#36 Lightweight Cotton bra - stretch straps Reg. \$4.95 each Now 2 for \$8.40

#173 Stretch bra - cotton and lace cup Reg. \$5.50 each Now 2 for \$9.50*

SOFT SIDER® BRAS

#966 Regular Cup - Reg. \$4.95 each Now 2 for \$8.40

DD Cups Now 2 for \$10.40

#961 Fiberfill® - Reg. \$5.95 each Now 2 for \$10.40

#962 Padded - Reg. \$5.95 each Now 2 for \$10.40

SAVE \$1.00 ON THESE CROSS YOUR HEART® BRAS

#35 Lightweight Cotton bra Reg. \$3.95 each Now 2 for \$6.90

DD Cups 2 for \$8.90

#73 Fiberfill® Stretch bra - lace cups Reg. \$6.50 Now only \$5.50

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#100 Tricot lined nylon Crepeless Cups Reg. \$7.50* Now only \$6.50*

#102 Proportioned Fiberfill® Cups Reg. \$7.95* Now only \$6.95*

SAVE \$1.00 ON THESE LIVING® STRETCH BRAS

#132 Comfort Styled® - Reg. \$6.95 Now only \$5.95*

#159 Lace Cups Reg. \$6.50* Now only \$5.50*

*DD Cups and DD Cups \$1.00 More

#179 Rigid Straps - Reg. \$5.95 Now only \$4.95*

#259 Regular Longline - Reg. \$8.95 Now only \$7.95*

#239 3/4 Length Longline - Reg. \$8.95 Now only \$7.95*

DD Cups \$1.00 More and DD Cups \$1.45 More

SAVE UP TO \$3.00 ON DOUBLE DIAMONDS® GIRDLES with extra panels for even more control.

	STYLE	S	M	L	XL	XXL	XXXL	XXXXL	Reg.	J. Now	SAVE
Average Leg	#2822	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	\$13.95	\$11.95	\$2.00
Open	#2834	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	\$12.95*	\$10.95*	\$2.00
Long Leg	#2834	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	\$14.95*	\$12.95*	\$2.00
High-waist Average Leg	#2874	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	\$15.95*	\$13.95*	\$2.00
High-waist Long Leg	#2876	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	\$16.95*	\$14.95*	\$2.00
Shortie	#2878	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	\$12.95	\$ 9.95	\$3.00
High-waist Open	#2878	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	\$14.50*	\$11.50*	\$3.00

*ALL XL, XXL - \$2.20 more - ALL XXXL, XXXXL - \$3.00 more

THE IDAHO DEPARTMENT STORE — DOWNTOWN — TWIN FALLS

OPEN MONDAY NIGHT

20% Off Infant Coordinates Sale 1⁹⁹ to 2⁹⁹

Reg. 1.59 to 2.75. Your choice of Multicolor screen print or solid color polo. Slacks of Polyester/cotton, hand front elastic back. Sizes 1 to 4.

20% Off Accent Rugs Sale 3⁹⁹ to 3⁵⁰

Solid color, accent rug. Geometric patterned cut-and-loop. Polyester pile, machine washable.

Reg. 4.99 Sale 3⁹⁹

36" x 50" Sale 10⁰⁰

48" x 70" Sale 16⁰⁰

Reg. 321 Sale 16⁰⁰

Abby

By Abigail Van Buren
© 1976 by Chicago Tribune N. Y. News Synd. Inc.

DEAR ABBY: I am in a terrible quandary. We are having a formal affair for my son's bar mitzvah. My brother and his wife recently separated and are living apart. I don't know whether they will eventually patch up their differences or go through with the divorce.

Should I invite my sister-in-law? We always got along well, and I am very fond of her. Should I send her and my brother separate invitations at their respective addresses? And how about her parents? I like them, too.

IN A QUANDARY

DEAR IN: Send a separate invitation to your sister-in-law and also one to her parents, and let them decide whether or not to accept.

Separate invitations



DEAR ABBY: I am amazed at your chauvinistic put-down of women who accept attentions from married men. You fail to mention the men who pester married women, often without any encouragement.

And what about the wife who treats her husband like a second-class citizen and refuses sex, but is hurt and martyred when he finds another woman with whom to share love and companionship?

Many unhappy marriages have been saved by the "other woman," who provides a much-needed oasis for the unhappily married man and sends him back to his wife refreshed and renewed.

It's time wives assumed some of the responsibility for the reason their husbands stray. It's also time that we face the horrible truth that wives also stray with "cruel, inconsiderate, stupid and short-sighted" MALES.

FOR EQUALITY

DEAR FOR EQUALITY: If a marriage must be "saved" by the "other woman" [or the "other man"] who provides a "much-needed oasis" and sends the lover home "refreshed and renewed," I think all concerned should take a good, hard look at the marriage. Such marriages are for masochists.

DEAR ABBY: A waitress signed WANTS TO PLEASE wrote a long list of complaints against customers. The one that irritated me the most was, "Please do not summon the waitress by snapping your fingers, whistling or hollering. 'Hey, girl!'"

Now I have a question. I eat in restaurants often, and I have a terrible time getting the attention of my waitress. What is the correct procedure? I have tried the following: Signaling silently to any waitress whose eye I catch, hoping she will fill my water glass or coffee cup, or bring me my check. She gives me a stony look and says, "This isn't my station!"

Then I ask, "Will you please tell the waitress whose station this IS that I would like some attention?" She doesn't say yes, no or go jump in the lake. She just walks away.

I have waited so long for my waitress that I have actually gotten up from my chair and have gone looking for waitress' attention when she is busy making eyes at the bartender or in the kitchen gabbing with the help back there—please let me have it. I have even become so disgusted that I have started for the door. THEN someone runs after me with my check. Perhaps that is the way to get attention.

DISGUSTED IN CHICAGO

DEAR DISGUSTED: Perhaps (P.S. Meanwhile, easy, man. You sound like a candidate for a coronary.)

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

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



Program scheduled

BELLY DANCERS, about 30 of them, will perform April 3 at 8 p.m. in the Holiday Inn Convention Center. Yannaola, a dancer and instructor from Boise, has organized the program, entitled "An Arabian Night." Aziz, a professional male snake dancer, also will perform. Tickets are \$5 and can be purchased at the door and at Sullivan's Music, The Music Center and the YWCA. Shown above are Yannaola, seated, and standing, from left, Bess Egbert, Connie Montgomery and Judy Ray, all Twin Falls.



MISS WALLACE plans

TF miss, Barth set date

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Wallace, Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Michelle, to Rod Barth.

Barth is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn J. Barth, Twin Falls.

Miss Wallace is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and is attending Kinmer Business University, Spokane, Wash., majoring in dental assistance. She will be graduated in June.

Barth is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and attended the College of Southern Idaho. The couple plans an August wedding.

April recital set

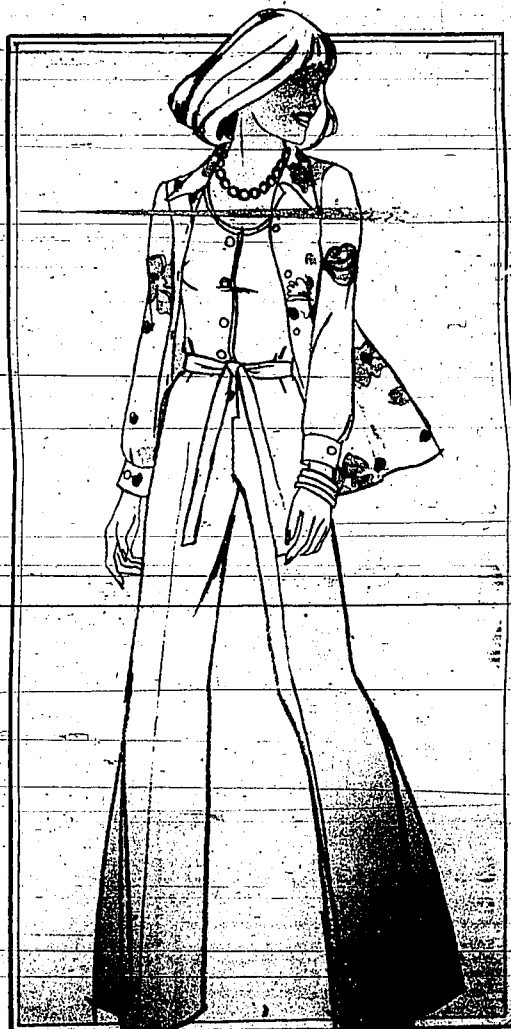
TWIN FALLS — Ruth Schepman will perform in a recital of organ music at Immanuel Lutheran Church at 8 p.m. April 9. She will play works by Bach, Mozart, Mendelssohn, Pachelbel and Albin.

Miss Schepman received her bachelor of sacred music degree at Pacific Lutheran University in Tacoma, Wash., last year. She teaches first grade and music at Immanuel Lutheran School here in Twin Falls.

New, for Spring, at . . .

ROPER'S

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the versatile jumpsuit with a jacket!

by *Rhapsody Fashions*

Printed interlock knit shirt jacket over button front, step-in sleeveless jumpsuit with self belt. 100% polyester knit. Sizes 8 to 18. Choose from aqua, coral, navy, green or orange.

3300



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Active ingredients to mix many wonderful ways! 100% Dacron® polyester in palm green, red. Tropical Clouds skivvy, S-XL 12.00 Knit poplin culotte, 8-18 18.00 Tropical Clouds shirt, 6-18, 18.00 Knit poplin pants, 8-20, 16.00

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Great New Men's Jantzen Leisure Wear
Jackets, Slacks, Shirts, Shorts

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All Sears we have a professional staff of decorating experts whose job it is to help you plan the decor of your home. You get a free no-obligation "help" in everything from planning your color scheme to choosing new slip covers for your family-room sofa.

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Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

HELEN MERRILEY
CARL BURTON
PHILIP PETERSON

Valley Calendar

MARCH 22

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

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Business and Professional Women young careerists speak off, 6:30 p.m., Colonial House.

BURL — Chamber of commerce meets, noon, Rand H Cafe.

HADLEY — Chamber of commerce meets, noon, Ilawalla Hotel.

BURLY — Chamber of commerce meets, noon, Bryan's Cafe.

RUPERT — Bladock County Zoning Commission meets on comprehensive plan, 7 p.m., courthouse.

BURLY — City Council public hearing on city budget, 8 p.m.

GOODING — Extension farm and ranch management class.

WENDELL — Extension Homemakers Council meets, 8 p.m.

MARCH 23

TWIN FALLS — District III pesticide training.

JEROME — High School Choralists and varsity chorus appreciation concert, 8 p.m., junior high school auditorium.

JEROME — Jerome County Republican Women meet, 8 p.m., Wood Cafe.

USA — Patrick Henry made his liberty or death speech in 1776.

MARCH 23 and 24

TWIN FALLS — First United Methodist Church Talent fair, 5 to 9 p.m., both days.

MARCH 24

FILER — Invitational track meet at Filer.

JEROME — Jerome County Cancer Society, meets, 2 p.m., Wood Cafe.

JEROME — Annual Jerome Chamber of Commerce dinner, social hour 7 to 8 p.m., Dr. James L. Taylor speaker.

JEROME — Newly formed Jerome Optimist Club meets, 5:45 p.m., China Village.

RUPERT — Bladock County Planning Commission meets, 7 p.m., courthouse.

DECLIO — Declo City Council budget hearing, 8 p.m.

GOODING — Farm and ranch management extension class.

TWIN FALLS — Pesticide training and household insects by Dr. Bob Stoltz and Wayne Fisher, District III, Kimberly ARS.

SEN LALLEY — Lange Cup races.

MARCH 25

TWIN FALLS — Annual meeting of the Southern Idaho Chamber of Commerce, 1:30 p.m., Holiday Inn.

KIMBERLY — Extension first aid training.

KIMBERLY ARS — Extension District IV (southern) Community development training.

TWIN FALLS — Junior leadership, civilt disturbance, 6 p.m.-11 p.m., CSI Fine Arts.

RUPERT — Chamber of commerce meets, noon, Elks Lodge.

RUPERT — Bladock City Council budget hearing, 7:30 p.m.

HAZELTON — Hazelton Cub Scout pinewood derby, 7:30 p.m., Hazelton LMS Church.

WENDELL — City Council meets.

FAIRFIELD — Cassia County Planning Commission meets.

MARCH 26

JEROME — Public auction to benefit operation chairlift, 6 p.m., National Gillego Armory.

TWIN FALLS — CSI plays Ricks College baseball, 1 p.m., Cowboy Stadium.

EDEN — Extension homemakers luncheon, Eden Lutheran Church.

MARCH 27-28

TWIN FALLS — Music Club scholarship audition, 8 a.m.-2 p.m., CSI—Fine Arts Auditorium.

MARCH 28

TWIN FALLS — CSI meets Ricks College in baseball, 1 p.m., Cowboy Stadium.



Fashion show set

Fashion show, luncheon set

TWIN FALLS The Blue Lakes Country Club Ladies Golf Association will present a fashion show to be presented Thursday at a noon luncheon shown at noon from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Blue Lakes Country Club. The show will feature designs from the Paris and Nate's Pro Shop. The show will be presented by Mrs. Robert Stephan and Mrs. Earl Purves. They are co-chairpersons of the fashion show, featuring a Bicentennial theme. Mrs. Hugh Phillips will be the narrator. Mrs. Charles Allen will provide piano background music.

Fashions from the Paris and Nate's Pro Shop will be shown. Shoes will be furnished by Lee's Shoe Stop.

Mrs. Robert Stephan and Mrs. Earl Purves are co-

chairpersons of the fashion show, featuring a Bicentennial theme. Mrs. Hugh Phillips will be the narrator. Mrs. Charles Allen will provide piano background music.

Mrs. William Koch and Mrs. Ed Bennett are luncheon co-chairpersons.

Modeling for the Paris are Mrs. Jim Purves, Mrs. Frank McAttee, Mrs. Frank Carpenter, Mrs. Steven Berg, Mrs. Jack Threlkeld, Mrs. Ed Benoit, Mrs. John Hosholt, Mrs. Ross Shoolery, Mrs. Jack Cuthbert and Mrs. Matt Smith. Mrs. Don Jensen and Mrs. Robert Wautberg are modeling for Nate's Pro Shop.

Reservation must be made by March 23. No local guests.

TOPS club meet

HANSEN — TOPS ID No. 84 met Monday night at the home of Madeline Stensrud.

The opening thought was a tape in your shirt is the price that reflects, given by Marybeth Howard, group leader.

Clarebeth Stiven was best loser of the week and the penalty for gamers was exercise.

Secret pot gifts were distributed Monday night while election of officers.

Leola Holtra was program chairman and conditioned a silent auction. Proceeds will go toward expenses at state convention day to be held in Idaho Falls May 7 and 8.

TWIN FALLS — Nellie Bergs won the team basket and Debbie Dwyer won the TOPS box at a meeting of Idaho TOPS No. 3 Tuesday.

Leola Hansen was best loser of the week. Marie Whelan was best loser of the month.

Margaret Grant gave the program. Marie Whelan's team was reported absent in the contest.

Bicentennial theme planned

TWIN FALLS — St. Edward's Council of Catholic Women will use a bicentennial theme for the annual style show in the church parish hall at 8 p.m. Monday.

Period clothing to be modeled will include a dress from the gay '90s, turn of the century and on through the various periods in the 1900s to the present.

Accessories include a lace parasol dated from the turn of the century, a bathing suit from 1898, a bustle dress from 1906, embroidered dresses from the 20s complete with plumed hats, high topped shoes and beaded purses. These fashions have been loaned by antique collector Marie Skinner, Buhl, and will be modeled by Angie Muldoon, Debbie Stuart and Jackie Bengoecha.

Women's fashions for 1976 will be furnished by Teresla's. Models for 1976 styles are Carolyn Matsuoko, Jean Shawver, Betty Turner, Lisa DiMaggio, Betty Clements, Maggie Neville and Evelyn LeClair.

Tickets will be available at the door at \$2 per person.

PUBLIC AUCTION

HOUSEHOLD

Located at 800 Idaho Street in Filer, Idaho:

TUESDAY, MARCH 23, 1976

STARTING TIME: 1:00 P.M. NO LUNCH

APPLIANCES

G.E. refrigerator-freezer—19 cu. ft., frost-free in excellent condition — Westinghouse 30" electric range, 4 burner, single oven — Frigidaire combination laundry center automatic washer and dryer.

FURNITURE

Chrome dinette set with 4 matching chairs — Large buffet in excellent condition — 2 and tables — Swivel rocker — 2 matching golf love seats — Coffee table — Captains chair — Large 2 drawer chest — Book case.

BEDROOM FURNITURE

2 piece matching bedroom suite with box springs and mattress and 4 drawer chest of drawers — 3 piece or more bedroom suite including double bedstead with box springs and mattress. Large dresser with large mirror and large 5 drawer chest of drawers and night stand — Rollaway bed.

MISCELLANEOUS

2 wooden lawn chairs, garden tools, tree trimmers, Lawn Boy 21 rotary self propelled lawn mower in excellent condition — 2 metal lawn chairs — two bicycle repair tools — Hand tools — Miller Falls 11" electric drills — Black & Decker skill saw — Swap shovel, coal or wood heating stove — Weed sprayer, Sears and Roebuck girls bicycle in excellent condition. Chrome lounge chair, bench vice, Martin 12 gauge pump shotgun — patented in 1894 — excellent condition — Winchester 22 long and short single shot rifle with scope.

HOUSEHOLD MISCELLANEOUS

Schartz dome clock, needs some repair, some dishes and odds and ends, some bedding throw rug, small foot stools.

TERMS: CASH DAY OF SALE
OWNER, MARTIN LITTAU

Sale Managed by Masters Auction Service
"THE BUSINESS THAT SERVICE BUILT"

AUCTIONEERS: LYLE MASTERS 543-5227, Buhl, Idaho	GARY OSBORNE 934-5350, Gooding, Idaho	CLERK: CAL HARPER 543-5854 or 543-6673 Buhl, Idaho
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Awards banquet held

TWIN FALLS — Heritage Manor held its annual awards banquet Wednesday night at George K's.

A special employee of the year award was given to Ruth Hansen.

Other employees honored were Midge Moore, who received a 15-year pin; Juanita Greene, ten-year pin, and Hazel Coleman and Trudy Anderson, both five-year pins.

SALE

PROFESSIONAL WORKING SHOES FOR WOMEN by BARCO

Reg. to 24.00 **NOW \$8.50**

- Good selection of styles and sizes
- 100% leather shoes made in Italy

STILL GREAT VALUES IN WINTER UNIFORMS ALL AT CLEARANCE PRICES!

NOW STOCKING "FAMOLORE" EXERCISE SHOES

QUALITY UNIFORM STORE

330 Main Ave. South
Twin Falls
734-4044

Graduation Gifts That say I love you beautifully

Lane

Lace Chest

Prices Start At **\$99.95**

Lane Keepsake Miniature Chest FREE With Any Lane Chest

LATE Furniture

Lay-away For Graduation! Choose From 26 Styles!

1920 Kimberly Road — Twin Falls

Copper & Natural or Blue and Natural

have necessity... the sandal wedge

Miss Wonderful

SHOES FOR WOMEN

Walk tall and cool this summer on the open-air sandal on a height of wedge—a delight of a cushioned inner-sole, strapped, airy, the best look afoot across town or 'round the globe!

1995

Black Patent & White

Vans

In Lynwood Shopping Center

Your Bankcards Welcome

your health

Dear Dr. Thoreson:

My wife and I are retired in a small town in northeast Michigan on Lake Huron. We are both in our 60s, and are subject to sinus trouble, which we never had before moving here from the southern part of the state. Could this be caused by the high water table or evergreen trees, or by some other, hidden source? Any suggestions about this problem would be greatly appreciated. —E.B.Z.



Sinus woes discussed

I doubt that humidity is a source. I don't think it would be much different in your present location than where you came from. And since you apparently have your symptoms year round, I also doubt that the evergreen trees are at fault. They are not notorious allergen producers compared with other trees — oak, birch, elm, birch, maple, hickory, etc. Sinus infection is usually featured by pain in the sinus areas and a pus-like discharge. An allergy, on the other hand, usually causes a nasal stuffiness and a watery discharge. Both can produce a post-nasal drip. I would be more inclined to suspect a sensitivity to some hidden-factor as dust, mold, animal dander, or possibly a bug spray.

Another word about humidity. Often, especially in colder climates, folks tend to overheat houses. This can dry out the mucous membranes of the nose and sinuses, producing a cracking that allows germs to penetrate and multiply. Chronic infection can result.

My booklet, "You Can Stop Sinus Trouble," goes into these areas in more detail than I can here. Readers can get a copy by sending 25 cents to me in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Most people prone to the allergic state develop problems before age 40, having encountered most of the allergy-producing substances by that time. By then, they are either desensitized to them or have become victims of them.

Dear Dr. Thoreson:

Could you tell me why there is caffeine in colas and other drinks? Also, why is caffeine found in some aspirins and other medications? Is it a buffering agent? — Mrs. T.B.J.

The caffeine in beverages is there because it's part of the "buffering" agent. It is not added. Cola drinks contain about 30 milligrams of caffeine for each eight ounces. Caffeine is put into certain headache and pain-killing medications because it augments the effect of the main ingredient — usually aspirin or a form of salicylate. It is not a buffering agent. Buffering compounds are added to change the alkalinity or acidity produced by main ingredients. Thus, antacids are added to balance off the acidity of aspirin in some compounds.

A cup of coffee, because of its caffeine, would augment the effect of an aspirin taken for a headache.

Dear Dr. Thoreson:

Could you please advise me what can be done for my head shaking. I am in my late 60s and have had this problem the past year or so. My right hand had shaken badly part of the time, but it doesn't anymore.

The head tremor isn't pleasant and is embarrassing. — Mrs. R. E. D.

There are several causes for tremor. A common one is Parkinson's disease, but since your hand stopped shaking, I doubt that this is the case. Parkinson's is more persistent than that.

Another cause is an hereditary tremor, which would be found in other members of your family. An overactive thyroid, alcoholism, or other toxic states may be present. I suggest you see a neurologist.

In many cases, a mild sedation helps if no specific cause can be found for such tremor.

Dear Doctor Thoreson:

I have been told that I have a tilted uterus. Will this prevent me from having a baby? Is there need for surgery? — Mrs. C.D.E.

The uterus tilts forward normally. A backward tilt is not unusual and should not prevent pregnancy or childbearing. It requires no treatment.

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Jobbies initiate 6 members

TWIN FALLS — Six new members, Stacy Brackett, Marcia Dewey, Kelly Legat, Cathy Nelson, Shawna Pfeiffer and Helen Tiekner, have been initiated into Bethel 43, International Order of Job's Daughters.

Sandra Shaff, librarian, reported at the group's most recent meeting on the founder of the Job's Daughters, Ethel T. Wead Mick.

Gaylynn Griffin, honored queen, reminded members of the roller skating party to be held March 31. Kinsey Weist, financial chairman of the Tri Bethel smorgasbord, encouraged everyone to sell tickets to the smorgasbord which will be held April 4. She presented a gift to Miss Griffin who has sold the most tickets in Bethel 43 to date.

Reports on the grand guardian's visits to Bethel and Wendell were given by Corvina Strossbaum and Connie Grayce.



MEMORIAL contribution which will pay for improvement of the Magic Valley Hospital gift shop is received by Flo Harper, left, hospital Auxiliary president and Vivian Hicks, memorial fund chairman. William Claiborn, whose wife, Jo Claiborn, died last year, presented memorial donations from friends and family. Mrs. Claiborn was former Auxiliary president.

Easy Shell-Stitch!



7107 by Alice Brooks
Toss on this fringed triangle shawl for the evening wear. Shawls are fashionable now. Popular shell-stitch creates lovely overall design. Crochet this easy shawl of knitting worsted in one piece. Pattern 7107, one size fits all.

Memorial donation

Special TF hospital donation to fund gift shop expansion

A special donation in memory of Jo Claiborn, former president of the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Auxiliary, will be used to pay for expansion of the hospital gift shop.

Mrs. Claiborn who died last year was instrumental in getting the memorial program at the hospital reestablished. A check for \$1,175 was presented in addition to special funds the Jo Claiborn memorial donations and an auxiliary yard sale. Memorial donations

amounted to \$1,175 of the same amount. In the hospital remodeling program, the snack bar was revised to make more room for the auxiliary's gift shop and to give a better display of gift items. The gift shop is used by the auxiliary to provide an on going income for various auxiliary service to hospital patients.

entire "piece" of equipment—using \$1,000 from the memorial fund as well as other funds. The equipment was donated in 1974.

Vivian Hicks, chairman of the Auxiliary Memorial Fund, and Flo Harper, Auxiliary president, received the donation from William Claiborn, husband of Jo Claiborn, this week.

Planning a wedding?

Your wedding may be the most important event in your life. We wish you every happiness. In order to obtain the best possible news and picture "coverage" of your engagement and marriage a few newspaper rules should be kept in mind. Time deadlines are important. Engagement stories and pictures must be run in the paper before the wedding. Space is short and engagement stories take some time to process, so it helps to bring in or mail the information as early as possible. Pictures of the wedding must be received by the Times-News within two weeks after the event. Beyond two weeks, wedding pictures will not be printed. Remind your photographer of the deadline. After the two-week deadline, wedding stories will be printed, but often in shortened form as space permits. After three months, wedding stories will no longer be printed. There is no charge for printing wedding and engagement pictures and stories.

Won't my chances of getting results be better where there aren't so many other ads selling the same thing?

QA

That's a good question... and here's a good answer.

Where do you like to shop... a store which offers you only one or two choices... or one which offers you greater selection? Whether it's a suit or a dress, a pair of shoes or an automobile, most shoppers prefer several models or styles to choose from. This is also true when people are shopping the items offered for sale in the Want Ads. People are less likely to respond when only one item is offered for sale than when they have a selection to choose from.

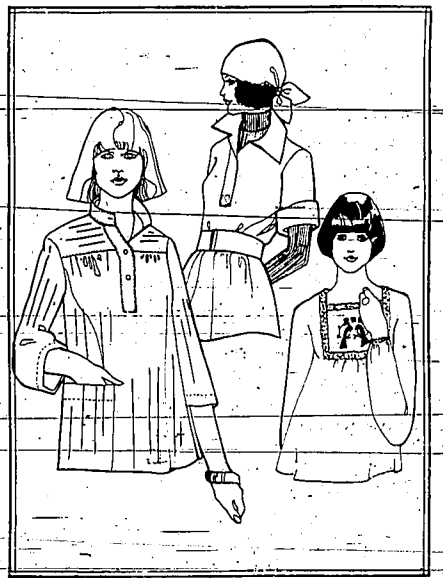
You'll find it is easy and inexpensive to advertise with us. Just call the number shown below. We will help you word your ad for maximum response.

Guaranteed Result Classified Ads

3 Lines-10 Days-\$784

733-0931

of the THE BON MARCHÉ we believe in people: twin falls



the big top is big news!

The most versatile looks this spring start with a big top from Ship'n Shore. Layer them over long sleeve T shirts or cinch them with belts for the newest, freshest silhouette. Choose from muslin embroidery, ombre stripes, deep V-necks with shirt and placket collars. All of polyester and cotton in sizes 7/8 to 15/16. 74.00.

Bridge winners listed

TWIN FALLS — The Duplicate Bridge Club held regular play at the Presbyterian Church. Winners were Mrs. M. Hogg and Mrs. L. Robertson, first; Mr. and Mrs. C. Tucker, second; Mrs. Carl Nelson and Mrs. W. Driscoll, third; Mrs. E. Standlee, fourth; Mrs. H. G. Shynon, fifth; Mrs. John Hahn and Mrs. A. Schank, sixth; and Mrs. Ann Marston and Mrs. Nicholas Bralle, sixth.

Munday a tournament play will be held. TWIN FALLS — H and R Duplicate Bridge Club met in the Fireside Room of the Presbyterian Church. North and south winners were Mr. and Mrs. H. Bulcher, first; Mrs. H.C. Hall and Mrs. E. L. Hays, second; Mrs. M. A. Guerry and Mrs. B. V. Bralle, third; East and west winners were Mrs. H. M. Wyoff and Mrs. A. C. Williams, first; Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Tucker, second; Mrs. L. L. Saunders and Mrs. J. W. Brown, third.

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge Club met Wednesday afternoon at the Presbyterian Church. Winners north and south were Mrs. W. Driscoll and Earl Nelson, first; Mrs. Joe Slattery and Mrs. H. M. Wyoff, second; Mrs. Nicholas Bralle and Mrs. H. A. Paynter, third. Winners east and west were Mrs. H. E. Standlee and Mrs. H. M. Cook, first; Mrs. W. H. Newcomer and Mrs. H. E. Tucker, second; Mrs. L. E. Hacks and Mrs. A. V. Williams, third.

Wednesday play will be tournament play. TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Unit 400 met Sunday evening at the YWCA for its monthly duplicate bridge tournament. Overall winners were Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Saunders, first; Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Cook, second; Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Burns, third; Mrs. L. E. Hacks and J. H. Burton, fourth; Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Hall, fifth; and Mrs. M. D. Hartruff and Mrs. A. V. Williams, sixth. Other winners were Dan Hunter and Max Hogg, and Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Robertson.

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Duplicate Bridge Club met Wednesday evening at the Fireside room of the Presbyterian Church. The following winners were: Mrs. H. M. Wyoff and Mrs. E. L. Hays, first; W.R. Cook and Alan

- Crochet the big shawl everybody wants for now.
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ON THE MALL TWIN FALLS

Amy Starry Manager

TF Music Club to sponsor concert

briefs

Fancy That

By Norma Herzinger

A handbag that sounds off. No, it's not a gag—it's for real. Now you can buy an alarm handbag that sounds a noisy chime if the flap of the bag is lifted when the alarm switch has been set to the alert position.

Designed to discourage pickpockets, purse snatchers, street robbers and even the young toddler who finds handbags fascinating, consumer response has been quite favorable to the idea. When first approached with the idea, Sears, Roebuck and Co. checked on the feasibility of such a product and research by the firm showed that one out of every two women liked the idea of the "alarm handbag" and it was put into production.

A tiny on-off switch controls the handbag alarm. You turn off the switch when you want to open the bag yourself, you keep the switch on when carrying the bag or when you put it down.

With the switch set to "on" the lifting of the handbag's front flap activates the alarm so that the woman carrying it—and the people around her—are alerted with an immediate and noisy chime. The alarm, inside the bag, is powered by two penlight batteries.

A check at the local Sears store shows no alarm handbags in stock but this new handbag can be found in two handsome styles in the catalog. One is a shoulder strap bag, the other a classic double-handle style.

We are still getting calls concerning a story a couple of months back on recipes using pistachio pudding. The women in my office have had so much fun with this pudding and have made many tasty things. At the time the original story and recipes appeared only one store in Twin Falls carried that kind of pudding. A recent check shows almost every store in Twin Falls carries it, but the demand is ever strong and inventors keep churning out hand.

The Magic Valley Country Music Association is sponsoring another benefit. This time for the Twin Falls Softball Association to upgrade existing facilities at Harmon Park. The new \$100,000 project at the Twin Falls High School Gymnasium. And, I understand the group will be going by bus to the Boise Veterans Hospital March 25 to entertain. Busy bunch, huh?

Valley favorites

Week's Recipe Winner
MRS. BOB KUNSMAN
Rt. 2, Filer

NO FRY DOUGHNUTS

- 2 packages dry yeast
- 1 cup warm water
- 1 1/2 cups lukewarm milk
- 1/2 cup shortening
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1 teaspoon nutmeg
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- 2 eggs
- 1/2 cup shortening
- 4 cups flour
- Dissolve yeast in warm water in a large mixer bowl.
- Add milk, sugar, salt, nutmeg, cinnamon, eggs, shortening and two cups of the flour.

Blend one-half minute at low speed, scraping bowl constantly. Beat two minutes at medium speed, scraping the bowl occasionally. Stir in remaining flour until smooth, scraping the side of the bowl.

Cover, let rise in a warm place until doubled in bulk, 50 to 60 minutes. Turn dough onto a well floured cloth covered board. Roll around lightly to coat with flour. Dough will be soft to handle. Gently roll dough to about one-half inch thick. Cut with floured two and one-half inch doughnut cutter.

Lift doughnuts carefully with spatula and place two inches apart on a greased baking sheet. Brush doughnuts with melted butter. Cover. Let rise until double, about 20 minutes. Bake 8 to 10 minutes in a 425-degree oven. Makes one and one-half to two dozen doughnuts. Spread with glaze or roll in powdered sugar.

Two and one-half inch doughnut cutter.

briefs

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Chapter 29, Order of Eastern Star, will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the Masonic Temple. Officers pictures will be taken at 7:30 p.m.

TWIN FALLS — Mentor Club will meet Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Tempa Ellenwood.

TWIN FALLS — For 40 years fund raising event of the year, the Twin Falls Music Club, an affiliate of the National Federation of Music Clubs, is sponsoring a concert presented by the Federation Singers, a trio of former National Federation of Music Clubs scholarship winners.

This program will be Monday, April 12, at the CSI Fine Arts Center. There will be a 1:30 p.m. matinee for the school children and an evening performance at 8 p.m. Tickets for the matinee will be \$1 and for the evening, \$3. These will be available in advance at the Warner Music Co. and the Music Center in downtown Twin Falls, at Sullivan's in the Lynnwood, and at the Radio Shack on Blue Lakes Boulevard North.

Tickets will also be available at the door for both performances. Reservations for tickets may be made with Mrs. Morton Krahn at 743-4554 and Mrs. Frank King at 743-6227. Proceeds from this concert will go to the Music Club scholarship fund.

The program, "Romberg Remembered," will be sung by Ralph McFarlane, baritone; Melvin Brown, tenor, from California; and Sylvia Lanka, soprano, from Nebraska.

McFarlane was born in Illinois and moved to Twin Falls in 1941. He attended St. Edward's School for two years and Twin Falls High School for four years. He was in the army for two years, after which he

was a student at Carroll University at Helena, Mont., and later at Boise Junior College (now Boise State University).

He began his musical studies on the violin, then started vocal work with Goldie Duvall who encouraged him to pursue a career in this field. When he won the Marie Morrissey Keith vocal award through the National Federation of Music Clubs while a student at BSU, his attention was turned to serious vocal study.

Scholarship study followed at the Oberlin Conservatory of Music, where he received his Bachelor of Music Degree in performance. Further study at The New England Conservatory and the Chicago Musical College led to his master's degree in voice.

McFarlane began his career with The Seganders, a touring male concert quartet, and subsequently made several recordings with this group. Few Americans are ever considered for European opera and operetta lead roles, but his natural adaptability to languages and styles made the passage to Europe a natural one.

He has performed in Austria, while in Vienna, he toured the national theaters of Brazil with the Vienna Opera Ensemble. He has been a

featured artist on "Artist Showcase," NBC-TV, and has sung oratorio and concert performances with the Wolf Trap Foundation, Chautauque Festival, at Carnegie Recital Hall, and has done community concert tours throughout the United States and Canada.

Aside from his classical repertory, he has also played lead roles in musical comedy in such places as Radio City

Music Hall, Pittsburgh Civic Light Opera—Meadowbrook Theater, and many others. His recent credits include the role of "Frederik" in "A Little Night Music," and as a featured performer in "An Evening with Romberg," starring John Raitt. McFarlane was also Raitt's standby in this show.

Other stars with whom he has performed include Alfred Drake, Andy Devine, Billy DeWolfe, Melvyn Stevenson, Warren Berlinger, Jerry Lester, William Walker, Giorgio Tozzi and Jean Penn. McFarlane, who sings under the professional name of Michael McFarlane, is presently a member of the voice faculty at Keon College in New Jersey.

Accompanist and musical director for the group is Roger Rundle, who is from Ansonia, He attended the University of Connecticut, is musical director for the Bel Cantos Opera, and has been with Community Concert tours in the United States and Canada.

Richard Crittenden, from California, is stage director. He is principal stage director of the Washington Civic Opera, director and founder of the Opera Studio in New York.

The theme for this program will be "Salute America's Bicentennial with Music."

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Jay-C-ettes will hold a clothing drive March 20 - April 2. Those who wish to contribute clothing for needy families may drop clothes off at 287 Adams from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County Republican Central Committee will meet Monday at the judicial building to discuss the status of zoning and land use planning in Twin Falls County.

TWIN FALLS — DAV Auxiliary will meet at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday for a social meeting and potluck luncheon at the home of Nellie Horejs, 1024 Stevens. Filter. Members are to bring a covered dish and their own table service.

FOR SHINIER HAIR add a teaspoon of vinegar to a bottle of liquid shampoo. Shampoo and rinse as usual. For quick results when you have something to sell, place a low-cost ad in Classified.



RALPH MCFARLANE
baritone

Buhl students win awards

BUHL — Seven members of the Buhl High School stage band and Jazz ensemble won "Outstanding Soloist" awards in the Clackamas College Stage Band Festival in Portland, Ore., on March 12 and 13.

Soloist winners were Martin Behm, Kelle Christensen, Kevin Meler, Lea Pratt, Ray Smith, and Teresa Smith, who was the winner of the two separate awards.

The award-winning stage band, under the direction of Jeff Igarashi has been selected by the Idaho State University music department to compete in open class competition with 11 other "best in the state" stage bands Monday at Pocatello.

The band has won the AA division of the Southern Idaho Stage Band Festival and is the A division winner of the University of Idaho Jazz Festival. Millie Johnson directs the jazz ensemble.

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Targit	\$46.95	\$37.56
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Sugar bowl	26.95	21.56
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Color TV with in-line Super Chromast black matrix picture tube. Adjustable One-Button Color with individual controls for color, tint, contrast and brightness. #191

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Upright freezer has painted steel interior for easy care. Conventional defrost. 3 grille-type shelves, plus wire trivet on bottom. #2520

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\$519

High 13.5-cu.-ft. refrigerator and 5.7-cu.-ft. freezer. Select-the-Cube automatic defrost. One-line convertible. Full-width freezer shelf. Ice maker hook-up is optional. extra. #66311

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Benefit jamboree planned Tuesday



TWIN FALLS — A special country music jamboree is being staged Tuesday night as a benefit for the Magic Valley Softball Association.

A number of bands from the Magic Valley Country Music Association will be performing at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Twin Falls High School gymnasium. Funds will be used for upgrading the softball facilities at Harmon Park where some 200 teams, most of them boys and girls teams, compete throughout the summer.

The jamboree is open to the public and all country music fans of Magic Valley are urged to attend for an evening of entertainment and the benefit of the soft ball association; teams Dave Winter will serve as master of ceremonies for the program.

Country musicians who will be performing include bands such as Chuck Daniels and the Nevada Gamblers, Cliff Hank and the Last Resorts, Jim Winkle and the Hi Country, Slim Dossey and the Swing Shift, Rudy Williamson and the Gem State Greys and Tony Zollinger and the Sunset Horizons.

Individual performers will include Frank Hodge, Curt Merchant, John Day, Rick Marrett, Leanne Malone, Shauna Stevens and Rozalyn Welch.

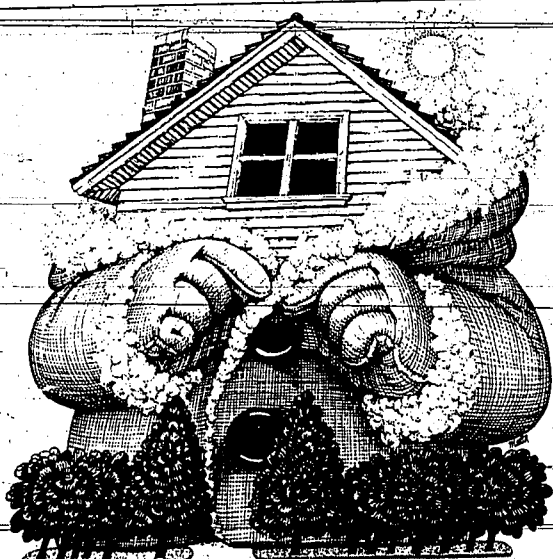
Advance tickets can be purchased from the Music Center, Sullivan's Music, Blue Lake Sporting Goods and Peterson's Western Apparel, all Twin Falls; McCleery Drug, Jerome; Grosse Drug, Shoshone; Jordan's Music, Gooding; Sav-Mor Drug, Buhl; Film's Inn, Filer; H and H Service, Curry; Kendeil Kinghorn Insurance and Chick's Mall, Sturgeon; Ketchum Softball Association and Country Music Association members also have tickets available and they will be on site at the entrance prior to the one-night performance. Tickets are \$2 each.

Softball association members say the teams playing in the association represent 2,500 players with some 1,300 games played each season by an estimated 14,000 spectators participate.

IF YOU HAVE SLIDING DOORS ON YOUR MEDICINE CABINET, slide one door open before showering. It will not steam over. If you have still doors... but, no longer used items around your home, exchange them for cash with a low-cost ad classified.

Benefit jamboree

TUNING up for a special fast pitch into Tuesday's benefit jamboree are Jim Winkle, who plays with High Country, left, and Was Stewart of the Last Resorts, as Curtis DeFord, 8, looks forward to the baseball season. Jamboree proceeds will be used to benefit the Magic Valley Softball Association.



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16 oz. btl. **99¢**
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14 1/2 oz. pkg. **49¢**

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5 1-lb. loaves **99¢**

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2-lb. pkg. **57¢**

Buttreys Delishus Unsweetened ORANGE JUICE
12-oz. can **39¢**

Needless surgery studied

NEW YORK (UPI) — Two doctors may be better than one when it comes to deciding whether an operation is necessary.

That's the premise of a Blue Cross experiment aimed at stopping needless operations.

Under terms of the trial in handpicked Blue Cross plans, subscribers may get a second opinion from an approved surgeon before going ahead with an elective — non-emergency — operation ordered by the first.

Blue Cross officials announcing the experiment said it will take six months to a year to reach any firm conclusion.

"Sound conclusions on the amount of unnecessary surgery and the effectiveness of presurgical consultations programs will have to await the results of these new Blue Cross experiments," said Walter MacIntyre, president of the insurance company.

The association is the coordinating agency of the nation's 70 Blue Cross plans.

Both the federal government and the American College of Surgeons have been worried about unnecessary surgery. A congressional subcommittee said recently doctors perform 2.4 million unnecessary operations a year, resulting in 11,900 needless deaths.

In a report, "Surgery in the United States," a joint committee of the American College of Surgeons and the American Surgical Society's recommended preoperative consultations if a surgeon carries out operations for which there is "little justification by clinical, x-ray or laboratory study."



April date planned

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Merrill J. Call, former Twin Falls residents, announce the engagement of their daughter, Pamela, to Michael Scott Cook.

Cook is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leland Cook, Heber, Utah.

The couple plans an April 16 wedding in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple.

Miss Call is a graduate of Twin Falls High School. She attended Brigham Young University and is employed by Mountain Bell Telephone.

Cook is a graduate of Orem High School. He is an electrician apprentice and attended Utah Technical College, Salt Lake City, evenings.

The couple will live in Orem after their marriage.



PAMELA CALL sets date

YWCA announces new classes

TWIN FALLS — The YWCA announces several new classes beginning soon.

A class for parent and preschooler, "Little People," will be offered on Wednesdays at 10 a.m. beginning March 31. This six-week class involves each parent and child in joint activities. Sessions include creative movement, arts and crafts, water orientation, plants and planters, a trip to the library and a special cooking and picnic luncheon.

Cost is \$8 for members and \$11 for non-members. The fee includes parent and child. Children should be 3-6 years old.

"High Level Wellness" is a six-week course designed to acquaint participants with basic physiological knowledge and help individuals develop their own systems of wellness.

Each session will focus on a particular topic area. All classes are held on Thursdays from 1:30-3:30 p.m. Classes are physiology of the body, April 4; diet, food and nutrition, April 8; herbs, disease, April 15; exercise and rest, April 22; the mind, mental health, April 29; and life spirit, May 6.

The cost is \$10 for members or \$15 for non-members. Participants may elect to attend single sessions at a cost of \$2 per session for members, and \$3 per session for non-members.

Several handicrafts classes for women will be offered. All classes will begin the week of March 29 and are open for registration now.

Macrame will run for eight weeks and is held Wednesday mornings from 9-11 a.m. The cost is \$10 for members, \$15 for non-members. Participants will learn to make plant hangers, wall decorations, belts and other items. Child care is available during these hours on a reservation basis.

Thread art is a new class offering. This traditional Japanese embroidery is also known as "oil painting in thread." The instructor was trained in Japan. The class will be offered on Tuesdays at 1 p.m. and Thursdays at 7:30 p.m., continuing for eight weeks.

Cost is \$20 for members and \$25 for non-members. Supplies may be purchased through the instructor at a discount.

Mary Michener will offer an advanced cake decorating class beginning March 31 from 7-9 p.m. for five weeks. This class will teach intricate and detailed decorating and is for those who have had a beginning class. Cost is \$20 for members and \$25 for non-members.

A knitting and beginning crochet class will be offered for eight weeks Mondays at 7 p.m. beginning March 29. Cost is \$9 for members and \$14 for non-members. Bring yarn and needles and/or crochet hook to the first class.

For more information on any of these classes or to register call the "Y" at 433-4384.

Association announces contest scholarship

BOISE — The Idaho Bankers' Association announces sponsorship of an essay contest for Idaho college students.

Entries in the contest on the subject of "American Free Enterprise — Profit Incentive vs. Socialism" will be received until April 1.

First place is \$750 in cash or scholarship funds; second, \$250; and third, \$100.

MR. AND MRS. EDWARD LEPKER

Miss Jones, Lepker exchange promises

TWIN FALLS — Gaylene Raye Jones and Edward Samuel Lepker were married in a March 3 ceremony at the Carillon.

Judge Reed P. Maughan conducted the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Earl McBride and Gail Jones and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Velva Hoach, all Twin Falls.

The bride wore a gown of white lace over satin with a high round neckline, empire waistline and angel sleeves of sheer nylon trimmed with lace.

Her nylon veil was trimmed with lace threaded with satin ribbon and was held in place by a crown headpiece of fabric flowers. The veil flowed to a chapel train. She carried a mossy bouquet of light blue and white carnations tied with light blue streamers.

Toni Campbell, Twin Falls, was maid of honor.

Homer Lepker, Twin Falls, was best man. Fishers were Nyle Jones and David McBride, Mickey Jones was ringbearer and Shelly McBride was flower girl.

The couple was honored at a reception following the ceremony. Decorations were in blue and white and each table was covered with white lace. Centerpieces were of blue carnations in brassy vases.

The bride's table was covered with a white lace tablecloth trimmed with blue bows. The three-tiered cake was decorated with a combination of dark and light blue flowers. The tiers were separated with white pillars. The cake was topped with blue satin wedding veils.

Mrs. Brett Sturgeon and Lori Elsing served at the bride's table.

Lori DeWeller was in charge of the guest book and Mrs. Ron Ingalls and Kathy Widmer were in charge of the gift table.

Special guests included Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kidred, Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Jones and Mrs. John McBride, grandparents of the bride.

Out-of-town guests attended from Kimberly, Gooding, Eden, Meridian, Boise, Idaho Falls and Highley.

Following a wedding trip to Sun Valley, the couple lives in Twin Falls. The bridegroom is employed by Frontier Painting.

Price is important when you advertise something for sale in the Classified columns. Increase your response by including the price.

bridge

Squeeze of last resort

It will fail even more miserably if South wins the first club. South only has 11 winners and must lose the first in order to go through the process known as rectifying the count.

Any smart declarer is not going to worry about giving up an overtrick when the contract is a slam so South ducks the first club.

He wins the second and proceeds to run off four spades. Everyone is down to seven cards and poor East has to chuck a diamond or heart whereupon South runs off the rest of the tricks.

ASK THE JACOBS

A Georgia reader wants to know what to bid as dealer with:

AKQJ76542 & 2AJ1098

We would open four spades whether vulnerable or not and hope for the best.

(Do you have a question for the experts? Write "Ask the Jacobs" care of this newspaper. The Jacobs 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 JACOBS MODERN.)

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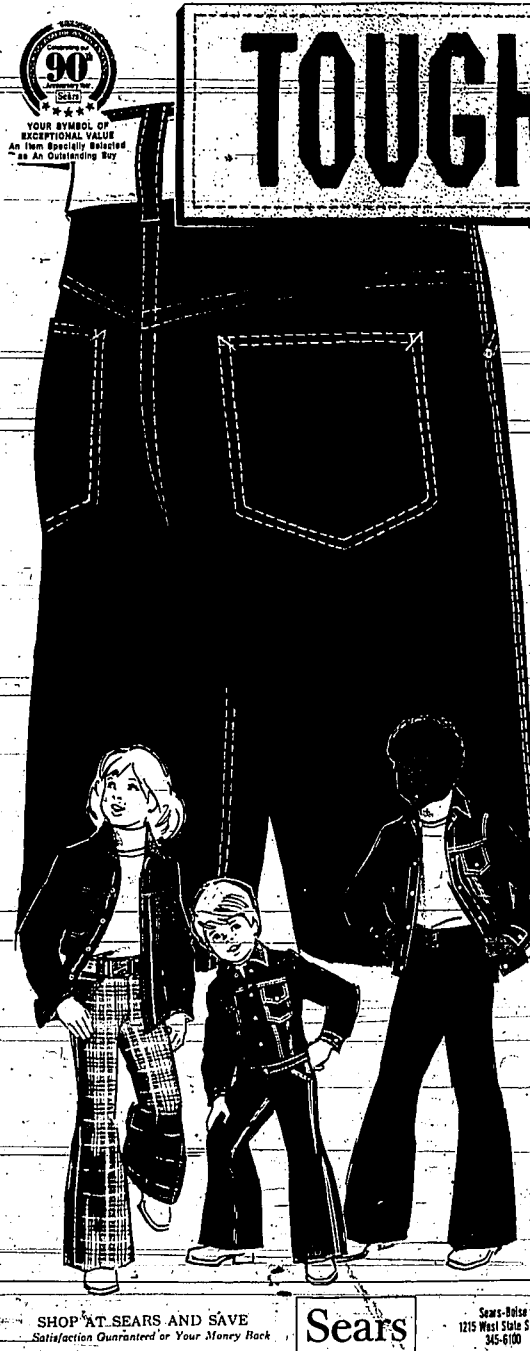
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Sears

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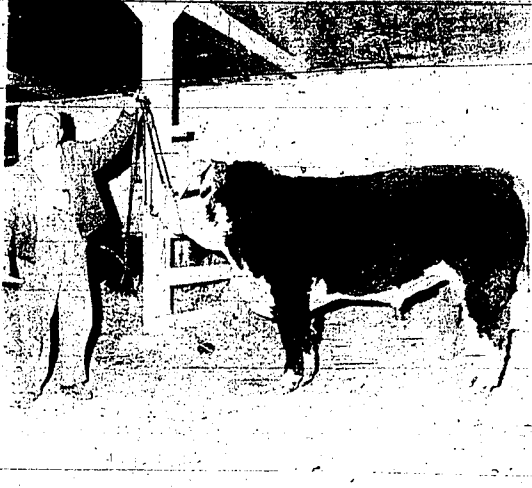
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Texas beef experts say grading system fair



THIS Hereford bull, THR-D4 Peerless, won the 37th annual Spring Range Bull Sale averaged \$754.73 and most cattlemen were pleased with prices the bulls brought.

Champion Hereford

Bulls average \$754 at annual spring range sale

FILER — The 94 bulls sold Thursday at the 37th annual Spring Range Bull Sale averaged \$754.73 and most cattlemen were pleased with prices the bulls brought.

Top selling bull was a Hereford consigned by Naugle Hereford Ranch, Nampa, and sold to W. K. Ranch, Cambridge, for \$1,520.

Jack Trails of Trulls, Inc., Walsley, received the grand champion plaque for his Hereford bull which was sold to the Salmon Falls Sh. Co., Hagerman, for \$1,115.

Reserve champion bull consigned by Naugle

Hereford Ranch sold for \$1,055 to Lloyd Brothers, Grace. Bulls consigned by Naugle averaged \$1,345.

The nine grade A bulls brought an average price of \$1,169.44, while the 25 grade A averaged \$887.80. The 35 B bulls averaged \$670 and the 25 B-bulls averaged \$590.20.

Considering the times, most consignors were quite pleased with the prices at which their bulls sold, according to Bob Hinfelder, executive vice president of the Idaho Cattlemen's Association which sponsored the sale.

Beef standards based upon consumer requests

DALLAS (UPI) — An Agriculture Department official today testified the new beef grading standards which reduced thousands of pounds of "light beef" from a good to standard grade were based on consumer and industry requests.

W. Edmond Tyler, chief of

the standardization branch of the Livestock and Marketing Division of the USDA, said cattlemen's associations and consumer organizations had told the USDA the old good grade was not efficient because it was too broad.

"A consumer survey showed that retailers were not interested in using the good grade," he said. "This indicated to us that there was something wrong with the good grade."

The new requirements demand an extra one-half degree of marbling for A-minus maturity cattle — those 9 to 13 months of age at slaughter. In the month since the new system went into effect it has resulted in dropping 35 per cent of the A-minus maturity cattle from good to standard, which also

eliminates that grade of beef from most grocery shelves.

Thirteen packing houses in Oklahoma, Arkansas and Texas have sued the USDA because of the "provision governing light beef. Their attorney, Lamar Holley of Dallas, said the baby beef industry will lose \$14 million a year under the new system.

Texas A&M University meat experts Drs. Zeryl Carpenter and O.D. Butler Thursday testified for the packing houses, claiming there was no evidence or research to support the requirement of additional marbling in light beef to make it consistent with other good quality meat.

The packing houses also claim the USDA ignored the economic impact the new system would deal to the baby-beef industry.

DALLAS (UPI) — Two Texas A&M University beef experts Thursday testified the new USDA beef grading system is fair and necessary except for the two-sentence provision radically changing requirements for good quality light beef.

Dr. Zeryl Carpenter, one of the expert witnesses called by attorneys for the two-sentence western packing houses critical of the provision, said research techniques can determine the tenderness and taste of beef.

He said Texas A&M employs a panel of experts trained to distinguish the tastes and general palatability of beef. The findings of that panel are then checked against a trigger panel of consumers selected at random.

"We also have a machine which measures the force required to cut through meat with a blunt blade," he said. "This is a measure of tenderness."

Carpenter testified research has shown virtually no relationship between the amount of marbling fat in steaks of meat of similar age to tenderness and taste.

The point was critical in the suit filed by the 13 packing houses against the USDA grading standards. The losses are asking U.S. District Judge Patrick Higginbotham to order the USDA to return to the old grading system as applied to beef aged nine to 16 months (called A-minus maturity cattle). Higginbotham denied a temporary injunction requested when the system went into effect in February.

At the time, Higginbotham explained he did not have enough time to assess all the implications of the complicated issue and could not halt the nationwide implementation of the system. He said he would not hesitate to do so in the current trial.

The new standards require additional marbling for A-minus cattle in the good grade and therefore, packers contend, would require either more costly feeding to keep the animal in the good grade or would drop the meat from good

to standard grade.

Lamar Holley of Dallas, attorney for the packers, said the baby beef industry will lose an estimated \$14 million a year under the new system. He said during the month the new system has been in use 35 per cent of the A-minus maturity cattle dropped from good to standard.

The packing houses were expected to finish their case Thursday. The USDA had two witnesses and was expected to

finish early Friday. Higginbotham likely will write his opinion during the weekend and rule next Monday.

Another A&M cattle expert, Dr. O.D. Butler, testified the old standards for good grade light beef had allowed a product which consumers had indicated they wanted in groceries. Under the new system, much of the meat will not be available in groceries because they do not purchase standard grade meat.

Raft River drilling set March 25 on third hole

IDAHO FALLS (UPI) — Drilling for a third deep exploratory hole at the Raft River geothermal site in southern Idaho is scheduled to begin March 25, the Energy Research and Development Administration announced today.

The well will be drilled under a contract between the Idaho and Nevada Operations Offices for ERDA. The estimated cost of the work is \$500,000 for a 6,000-foot exploratory hole.

It is expected that drilling the third hole will require approximately two months at a site some 1.5 miles southwest of two existing hot water wells which were drilled into the geothermal resource early last year.

The third well site was chosen to permit further evaluation of the extent and characteristics of the hot water reservoir.

Two existing wells, together with interconnecting piping, constitutes a flow loop which will be expanded to include the third well allowing fluid to be obtained from any of the three wells, or a combination of any two wells, and then reinjected.

This increased capacity for extracting fluid from the reservoir will permit a more complete evaluation of its capacity for electrical power generation.

Another goal is to explore feasibility of increasing the productivity of geothermal wells. Some 50 per cent of the cost of developing a geothermal energy facility is for drilling the wells.

At the Raft River site artesian flows of 900 gallons per minute are available from each of the first two wells, drilled at a cost of \$700,000 each. The wells are cased to about the 1,000 foot level — the upper zone of the hot water resource.

It is believed the drilling procedure could increase the flow to the surface by as much as 50 per cent and thereby reduce the cost of energy obtainable from a single well.

The agency said if the third well fails to encounter hot water or if it should not be sufficiently productive, it is planned to use it for reinjecting water from producing wells back into the reservoir after some of the heat energy is removed. Reinjecting the water would minimize the environmental impact of geothermal wells.

Dry bean prices released

STOCKTON, Calif. — Dealer-slipper dry edible bean selling prices for the week of March 16 has been released by the California Department of Agriculture.

Prices are given in dollars per 100 pound bag, with comparisons to a year ago, for beans comparable to U.S. No. 1 job country warehouses.

California, baby lima, 16.25-16.75, 13.50-13.75; large lima, 33.00-33.50, 21.25-21.50; blackeye — 21.50-22.00, 12.50, 13.00; pink, 17.00-17.50, 28.00, 29.00; small white, 27.00-28.00, 17.50; light red kidney, 21.50-22.50, 27.50-28.00; garbanzo, 26.50-30.00, 28.00-32.00.

Colorado-Denver area, pinto, 18.00-18.50, 30.00-31.00.

Idaho, pinto, 18.50-19.00, 30.00-31.00; great northern, 18.00-18.50, 18.00-18.50; small red, 18.50-19.00, 27.00-28.00; pink, 17.50-18.00, 27.00-28.00.

Michigan, pea, 23.00-26.00; 13.25-13.50.

Nebraska, great northern, 24.00-24.50, 18.50-18.75.

Washington, small red, 18.00-19.25, 27.00-27.50; pinto, 17.25, 30.50-31.00; pink, 16.00-17.00, 27.00.

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Sugar price drop hurts 3rd world countries

N.Y. Times Service
NEW YORK—The sharp drop in the price of sugar since its historic high 16 months ago has plunged many third-world sugar exporting countries into economic disarray by slashing their foreign-exchange earnings needed for development and serving of debts.

Although few persons in the world sugar trade expected record prices to remain at the record 66 cents a pound posted here early in November, 1974, neither did they think quotations would sink as low as 11 cents a pound, as happened recently. Wednesday's New York dockside price for raw sugar was roughly 15 cents a pound.

For such countries as the Philippines and the Dominican Republic, the chief supply of sugar to the United States, the sharp price decline has been devastating.

The Philippines, for example, exported sugar to the United States worth a record \$725 million, a third of all Filipino exports, in 1974. Last year the same volume, about 1 million metric tons, earned only \$300 million and this year's return is expected to be much lower.

Brokers here noted that Dominican sugar sales this year were expected to be some \$250 million less than the 1975 record of \$500 million.

With world prices for other raw materials also weakened, raw producers are under

pressure to declare moratoriums on foreign debts, which could prove far more costly to the economies of the industrialized lands than higher-priced sugar.

Last week representatives of Latin American and Caribbean sugar exporters met in Cali, Colombia, in an attempt to organize some form of cartel to prop up the price of sugar on the world market. According to observers there, the delegates also discussed informally a debt moratorium.

Many delegates also expressed bitterness about the "exaggerated" prices passed on to consumers during the winter of 1974-75 by a number of refineries in the industrialized countries.

In the United States, many refineries settled Federal criminal antitrust suits by pleading no contest and paying up to \$100,000 in fines.

Some refineries involved in civil suits brought by sugar customers over alleged price rigging, overcharging and related charges have put aside substantial sums to cover adverse legal results.

The Holly Sugar Co., has reportedly set aside \$5 million for such contingencies, while the Union Sugar Co., another sugar beet processor, was said to have put aside half that amount.

The largest sum put aside to cover civil suits now before the courts is \$16.5 million from the

California and Hawaiian Sugar Co., a cane refiner.

Basically, the surge in raw sugar prices in late 1974 stemmed from poor crops of sugar beets and cane at a time when years of low prices had driven many foreign producers to bankruptcy.

From 1965 through 1968, raw sugar prices in New York were

sometimes as low as 1 1/2 cents a pound. Even in 1974 as a whole they averaged only a little over 20 cents a pound.

As is often the case during commodity price windfalls in the poorer countries, their governments undertook long-overdue development projects, generally financed with foreign loans. During the 1974-

75 sugar bonanza, however, many third-world nations were also confronted by staggering bills for imported fuel as well as the sharply higher costs of all foreign goods sold for hard currencies.

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THIS unidentified elderly man might be called the birdman of St. James Park. He regularly feeds the birds in the park, close to Buckingham Palace, and has completely won their confidence. One sparrow appears to be waiting his turn on the man's nose, while another feeds from his mouth. (UPI)

Original birdman

IF firm reorganizes

IDAHO FALLS—Rogers Brothers Food Co. today announced a major reorganization aimed at increasing efficiency in its potato and vegetable processing and marketing.

Included in the changes, announced by President Donah S. Smalley, were a number of management promotions, a realignment of the company's divisions and the establishment of a goal of reducing company overhead expenses.

Smalley said while sales volume of dehydrated and frozen products had shown an approximate 35 per cent increase in 1975 over 1974, the company had been operating with a severe overhead imbalance compared to expected margins.

Reduction in overhead expense was initiated by the

elimination of certain jobs within all of Rogers facilities in Idaho, Washington and California and the decentralization of lines of business into three reorganized divisions: potato division, potato procurement division, both headquartered in Idaho Falls, and the California division, headquartered in Turlock, Calif.

Promotions, announced by Smalley, effective immediately were:

Ronald Buhar, from the California Division, to become general manager of the potato division and a senior vice president of Rogers Brothers Food Co.

James Palo, promoted from within the California Division, to become that division manager.

Max Fullmer, promoted to

general manager of the potato procurement division.

Jack Parks will head a new function as director of corporate relations and human resources.

Donald Novatzki was appointed manager of corporate overhead.

John Netherburg will move from the California Division to establish a new department and serve as manager of management information systems.

As a part of the move toward decentralization, three division accountants were named: they are John Cobb, potato division; Kim Purcell, potato procurement division; and Mike DeFonce, California division.

Smalley also announced the resignation of John Orr as corporate services manager.

Livestock feeders reminded of label

BOISE—Livestock feeders are reminded that the Idaho commercial feed law requires that feed be labeled and the label itself be approved and registered with the Idaho Department of Agriculture.

According to Rodney A. Awe, feed and fertilizer supervisor for the state agriculture agency, the label must state certain guarantees as to the percentage of crude protein, crude fat and crude fiber contained in the feed.

"Such feeds are subject to sampling by our department," Awe says. "Commercial feeds found to be in violation may be ordered 'off-sale' and that manufacturer and/or person offering the feed for sale may be subject to penalties provided for under the law."

Awe said the purpose of the law is to assure purchasers of

feed that the product meets the standards set forth on the label.

"Feed is generally bought with certain nutritional standards in mind. Our feed law requires that the nutritional value be listed and guaranteed on the label," Awe explained.

A customer—Formula Mix—defined in the state feed law as specially mixed feeds tailored to the feeders' specifications, are exempt from regulation, Awe noted.

"Purchasers of customer formula mixes are, in effect, making the purchase under a personal agreement with the seller. As such, they are not subject to regulation by the state."

Anyone desiring a list of firms having feed products registered with the state or a list of feed products registered by any individual firm may obtain the lists from the Idaho Department of Agriculture, P.O. Box 730, Boise 83701.

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Fast food industry still growing

CHICAGO—The fast-food industry will continue to grow — though at a slowed pace — through the 1970s and into the 1980s.

That's the view of James W. McLamore, chairman of Burger King Corp., who was here for a National Restaurant Association sponsored seminar.

"There is still room for growth," McLamore said emphatically, adding that college campuses and high-traffic areas like the central business districts, airports and shopping centers are only beginning to be tapped.

But the predominant hamburger-oriented segment of the industry, which McLamore is closely connected, "certainly won't continue to grow at the 30 to 35 per cent annual rate we've seen. It will plateau and stabilize," he said.

The fast-food portion of the restaurant industry, which is only a post-World War II phenomenon, accounts for about 50 per cent of total eating-place sales. Last year that total was \$39.2 billion, a 15.7 per cent increase despite

the recession. Discounting inflation, that's growth of more than 8 per cent, notes McLamore, who is NRA president, adding that food stores in the same period saw a real decline in sales of 1 per cent.

An increasing number of restaurant meals are non-discretionary, McLamore points out, prompted by increases in the work force. In addition, working wives,

smaller families and homes without dining rooms, he believes, are factors aiding the industry's growth, as evidenced by the rise in meals eaten away from home from one out of five in 1965 to one out of three in 1974, Agriculture Sec. Earl Butz predicts that by sometime in the 1980s, the figure will be one out of two.

McLamore has no doubts that the fast-food industry will have changed by then.

For example, what have been called "white tablecloth" chains are already growing. Pillsbury Co., which owns Burger King Corp., has offered to exchange about \$80 million of its shares to acquire one of these chains — Steak 'n Ale.

Fast-food chains in many cases are experimenting with expanding their menus and adding beer, which McLamore personally thinks destroys the family image.

GENERAL NOTICE TO DESTROY WEEDS

YOU ARE REQUIRED TO DESTROY NOXIOUS WEEDS ON YOUR PROPERTY.

Notice is hereby given this 4th day of March, 1976, pursuant to the Idaho Noxious Weed Law, Section 22-2444, Idaho Code, to every person who owns or controls land in Twin Falls County, Idaho that noxious weeds standing, being or growing on such land shall be destroyed or eradicated by effective cutting, tillage, cropping, pasturing, or treating with chemicals or other effective methods, or combination thereof, approved by the County Weed Superintendent, as often as may be required, to prevent the weed from blooming and maturing seeds or spreading by root, root stalks or other means.

Upon failure to observe this notice the County Weed Control Superintendent is required to proceed pursuant to the law and have weeds destroyed by such method as he finds necessary, the expenses of which shall constitute a lien and be entered as a tax against the land, and be collected as other real estate taxes are collected or by other means as provided by law.

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| Canada Thistle | Scotch Thistle |
| Creeping Rag Weed | Silver-leaf Nightshade |
| Dalmatian Toad Flux | Spotted Knapweed |
| Diffuse Knapweed | Syrilan Bean Caper |
| Dyers Weed | Whiteloop |
| Field Bindweed | Wild Carrot |
| Henbit | Yellow Flowered Skeleton |
| Leafy Spurge | Yellow Star Thistle |
| Loosestrife | Perennial Ground Cherry |
| Musk or Nodding Thistle | Perennial Milkweed |
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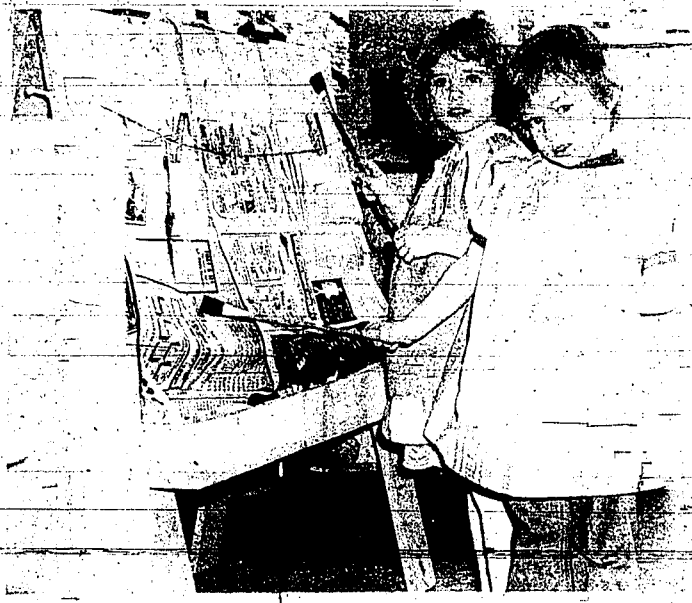
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JEREMY Glandon and Terri Smith apply their artistic talents in a 'Head Start' art project. Mrs. Carolee Walker, a professional art instructor, and Girl Scout Troop 41, Jerome, under the direction of their leader, Mrs. Bill Cannedy, have donated their time in assisting with art projects for the children. Those interested in volunteering to Head Start should contact the center at 734-5650.



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- Spanish Peanuts Planters Brand 12-oz. can 99¢
- Cocktail Peanuts Planters Brand 12-oz. can 1.09
- Deluxe Mixed Nuts Planters Brand 12-oz. can 1.99
- Dog Food Friskies Meat or Chicken 4 15-oz. 51¢ cans
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- Dog Food Vets Regular Chicken or Variety 6 15 1/2-oz. 51¢ cans

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- Italian Vegetable, Country Vegetable, Green Pea, Vegetable Beef, Chicken Noodle with Meat 2-oz. pkg. 62¢

- Pillsbury German Chocolate or Lemon Streusel Swirl 28 1/4-oz. pkg. 1.29
- Food Sticks Pillsbury Assorted 4 1/2-oz. pkg. 68¢
- Potatoes Pillsbury Instant Hungry Jack 32-oz. can 1.48
- Prune Juice Sunsweet Brand 40-oz. bottle 92¢

Great Breakfast Fixins

- Smuckers Jam Seedless Blackberry 12-oz. jar 91¢
- Preserves Smuckers Pure Strawberry 12-oz. jar 86¢
- Smuckers Jam Assorted Pineapple 12-oz. jar 83¢
- Pancake Syrup Staley 36-oz. gallon jug 3.85
- Pancake Mix Betty Crocker Complete Mix 7 1-lb. pkg. 2.29
- Muffin Mix Betty Crocker Blueberry 13 1/2-oz. pkg. 79¢
- Table Syrup Mrs. Butterworth 36-oz. bottle 1.89
- Cereal Kellogg's Country-Morning Regular or Raisin & Date 15-oz. pkg. 86¢
- Table Syrup Log Cabin Country-Kitchen 24-oz. bottle 1.03
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- Chow Mein Noodles 5-oz. can 62¢
- Chow Mein Noodles 3-oz. can 42¢
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- Lawry's Mix Spaghetti Sauce Mix 1 1/2-oz. pkg. 29¢
- Sardines Beach Cliff in Oil, Mustard or Tomato 4-oz. can 40¢
- Solid Light Tuna Chicken Of The Sea 7-oz. can 61¢
- Wylers Bouillon Chicken Flavor Cubes 25-ct. pkg. 53¢
- Wylers Bouillon Beef Flavor Cubes 25-ct. pkg. 53¢
- Schillings American or Italian Spaghetti Sauce Mix 1 1/2-oz. pkg. 28¢
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- Potato Flakes Idahoan Instant 32-oz. can 1.79
- Peanut Butter Peter Pan Smooth or Chunk 18-oz. jar 98¢
- Chunk Tuna Chicken of the Sea Light Tuna 6 1/2-oz. can 54¢
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- Regular Cocoa Swiss Miss Brand 2-lb. pkg. 2.17

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- Welch's Sunshake Orange Drink 40-oz. jar 63¢
- Borden Drink Breakfast Orange 32-oz. jar 1.89
- Borden Drink Breakfast Orange 5 1/2-lb. pkg. 5.79
- Hawaiian Punch Great Flavors 46-oz. can 68¢
- Fruit Punch Hawaiian Low Sugar 46-oz. can 53¢

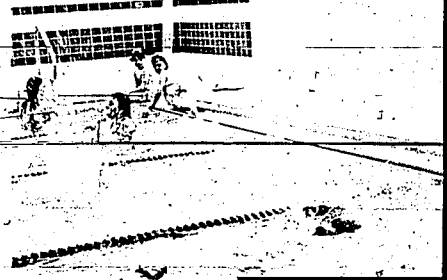
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SPRING TRAINING FOR BASEBALL

Most every boy in Magic Valley looks forward to spring and baseball, but many youngsters need to learn some fundamentals before the teams are formed and the season gets underway. The Magic Valley YMCA holds a spring training program for baseball just like the major leagues. They teach boys to catch, throw and bat a baseball. Also, during the program, the "Y" helps identify the various positions, shows youngsters where to play and acquaints them with such things as running the bases, and fielding a ball. This eight-week program is held on Saturday mornings starting around the 1st of April.

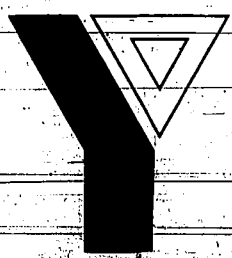
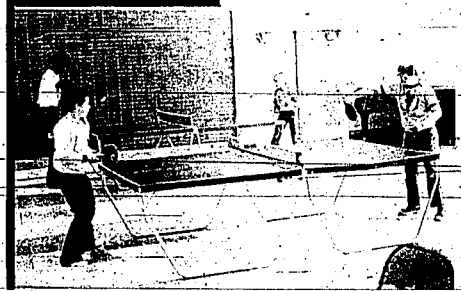


FAMILY SWIMMING

A family activity is one where the parents and children, regardless of age can participate together. Swimming and water play is one of the few activities where the whole family can participate together. For \$75.00 per year a family can swim at least four times per week. That's about 35' per swim for physical fitness and family fun.

TABLE TENNIS

There's almost always a hot game of Table Tennis going on at the Y. This is just one of the many activities the "Y" offers. Sharpen your game up or enter one of our tournaments. The "Y" is where it happens.



For More Information
Call **CHUCK UPTON,**
YMCA DIRECTOR
733-4384
Or Stop By
1751 ELIZABETH BLVD.

- Modess** Regular 24-ct. pkg. **1.41**
- GE Flashbar** 10-flash pack **1.99**
- GE Flash Cube** 3 cube-pack **1.27**
- GE Flash Cube** Hi Power 2-cube pack **1.17**

SAFETY SNAP STOP

WE DEVELOP FILM Safeway Guaranteed

- Highest quality borderless silk prints.
- Safeway everyday low level prices.
- Fast efficient service.

Drop them off while you shop. Pick them up on your next stop.

G. E. MagiCubes

For All X Type and MagiCube Pocket Cameras
12 Guaranteed Flashes

- 3 cube pack **1.78**

TURN THE PAGE FOR MORE SAFEWAY VALUES!

EVERYDAY LOW LEVEL PRICES AT SAFEWAY

Smoked Picnics
Wilson's Whole Shoulder—4 to 13 lbs.
lb. 89¢

Round Steak
USDA Choice Beef—Full Cut
lb. 1.33

Beef Short Ribs
Prepare Your Family's Favorite Recipe
lb. 49¢

Pork Chops
Assorted Chops—1/2 Loin Sliced
lb. 1.39

Russet Potatoes
U.S. No. 2 Russet Potatoes
20-lb. bag 1.08

Navel Oranges
California Choice Navels
7-lb. bag 69¢

Tender Broccoli
Tight Green Heads—Garden Fresh
3 lbs. \$1

Cauliflower
Garden Fresh Snow White Heads
lb. 38¢

Dental Floss
Johnson Waxed or Unwaxed
50-yd. pkg. **90¢**

Tooth Paste
Pepsodent—White
7-oz. tube **1.05**

Arriid Deodorant
Extra Dry Light Powdered
8-oz. can **1.42**

Arriid Deodorant
X X Roll-On Deodorant
1.5-oz. applicator **1.09**

Polident Tablets
Denture Cleanser
40-ct. pkg. **1.18**

Barnes-Hind
Contact Welling Solution
2-oz. bottle **1.79**

Bayer Aspirin
100-ct. pkg. **1.19**

Bayer Aspirin
300-ct. bottle **2.55**

Hair Conditioner
Wella Extra Body Balsam
8-oz. bottle **1.36**

Balsam Shampoo
Wella Conditioning
8-oz. bottle **1.79**

Claïrol Shampoo
Herbal Essence Oily or Normal Dry
8-oz. bottle **1.37**

Dristan
Decongestant Tablets
24-ct. bottle **1.18**

12-Hour Capsules
Dristan Decongestant
10-ct. pkg. **1.43**

Personal Care Needs

Pertussin 8 Hour Cough Formula 3-oz. bottle **1.29**

Flintstones Vitamins Regular Variety 36-ct. bottle **2.29**

Alka Seltzer Original Tablets (Contains 5 Free) 36-ct. bottle **1.38**

Nice 'n Soft 2ee Bathroom Tissue—Colors 4 roll pack **83¢**

Lysol Cleaner Toilet Bowl 16-oz. bottle **67¢**

Disinfectant Lysol Liquid Fine Scented 12-oz. bottle **1.07**

Scotties Facial Tissue 200-ct. box **58¢**

Kleenex Facial Tissue 280-ct. box **78¢**

Kitchen Helpers

Margarine Fleischmann's Unsalted Variety 1-lb. pkg. **80¢**

Margarine Blue Bonnet Soft Style 1-lb. pkg. **62¢**

Margarine Fleischmann's Regular Style 1-lb. pkg. **71¢**

Margarine Blue Bonnet Regular Style 1-lb. pkg. **51¢**

Soft Margarine Gold 'n Soft 1-lb. pkg. **51¢**

Diet Margarine Mazola Brand 1-lb. tub **69¢**

Kraft Cheese American Singles 12-oz. pkg. **1.39**

Borden Lite Line Slices 12-oz. pkg. **1.53**

Popcorn Oil Little Crow Brand 12-oz. bottle **77¢**

Apple Snacks Weight Watchers 12-oz. pkg. **25¢**

EVERYDAY IS SATURDAY AT SAFEWAY

Cooking Ease Aerosol Spray Pan Cooling 9-oz. can **98¢**

Table Syrup Aunt Jemima 24-oz. bottle **1.18**

Pancake Mix Aunt Jemima Complete Mix 2-lb. pkg. **81¢**

Efferdent Tablets Denture 40-ct. pkg. **1.19**

Excedrin Tablets Analgesic 100-ct. bottle **1.46**

UltraBan 5000 Aerosol Spray Deodorant 8-oz. can **1.41**

NEW! ARM IN ARM™ Deodorant
Scented... The Baking Soda Deodorant
8-oz. can **1.43**

Listerine
Antiseptic Mouthwash—Check Your Medicine Cabinet Shop Safeway For All Your Personal Care Needs
14-oz. bottle **1.04**

Razor Blades
Schick Super II Cartridge Razor Blades Safeway Has All Your Favorite Health and Beauty Aids
5-ct. pack **1.21**

Razor Blades
Schick Injector Twin Razor Blades Shop Safeway For All Your Nationally Known Brands
8-ct. pack **1.72**

Anacin Tablets
Anacin Analgesic Tablets—Note The Size Shop Safeway For Fast Friendly Service
200-ct. bottle **2.99**

Anacin Tablets
Anacin Analgesic Tablets—Keep Plenty On Hand In A Hurry—9 Items or Less Use The Express Checkout
100-ct. bottle **1.55**

Candies
Brach Pic A Mix Individually Wrapped Candies Mix Up A Bag Full Of Your Family's Favorites
lb. 88¢

Margarine
Coldbrook Margarine—Packed In Quarters An Everyday Low Level Price At Safeway
3 1-lb. pkgs. **\$1**

Ketchup
Heinz Tomato Rich Flavor-Ketchup You'll Find All The Nationally Known Brands At Safeway
20-oz. bottle **59¢**

Coffee
Edwards Vacuum Packed All Grinds Safeway Helps You Stretch Your Budget
3 4-oz. cans **3.88**

Dinners
Kraft Macaroni and Cheese Dinner Check Your Pantry Shelf For This Easy Fixin' Item
4 7 1/2-oz. pkgs. **\$1**

Cake Mix
Betty Crocker Exciting New Snackin' Cake Mixes There's A Great Selection of Assorted Flavors
14-oz. pkg. **58¢**

Bread
Mrs. Wright's Super Soft Round Top Bread Sliced White or Wheat—Great For Toast!
4 1-lb. loaves **\$1**

Bromo Seltzer
Check Your Medicine Cabinet
4 1/2-oz. bottle **1.19**

Anacin Tablets
Analgesic Formula
50-ct. bottle **98¢**

Pepto Bismol
Antacid Liquid
12-oz. bottle **1.78**

Miscellaneous

Fancy Waffles Eggo Brand Blueberry 11-oz. pkg. **68¢**

Pound Cake Sara Lee Frozen 10 1/2-oz. cake **1.29**

Hawaiian Punch Fruit Juicy Red 6-oz. can **40¢**

Grape Juice Welch's Frozen 16-oz. can **84¢**

Caesar Dressing Kraft Brand 8-oz. bottle **63¢**

Italian Dressing Kraft Brand 8-oz. bottle **58¢**

Kraft Dressing Oil and Vinegar 8-oz. bottle **54¢**

Nalley's Beef Stew 15-oz. can **64¢**

Prepared Mustard Nalley's 3 1/2-oz. jar **79¢**

Table Syrup Nalley's Lumberjack 64-oz. bottle **2.69**

Fisher Zoom Breakfast Cereal 1-lb. pkg. **51¢**

Liquid Plumr Drain Cleaner 32-oz. bottle **99¢**

Phase III Soap Pink Bar bath size **38¢**

Cat Food Purina Kidney, Fish & Shrimp, Tuna, Country Dinner 6-oz. can **26¢**

Tender Vittles Purina Assorted Flavors 12-oz. pkg. **64¢**

Litter Green Cat Litter 10-lb. bag **2.06**

Litter Green Cat Litter 4-lb. bag **88¢**

Johnson Baby Lotion 9-oz. bottle **1.23**

Johnson Baby Powder 14-oz. can **1.49**

One-A-Day Vitamins Plus Iron 100-ct. bottle **3.09**

One-A-Day Vitamins Plus Iron 60-ct. bottle **2.29**

Hair Spray Miss Breck Regular, Super, Unscented, Ultra Hold 11-oz. can **1.07**

Midol Caplets 12-ct. pkg. **55¢**

Tylenol Tablets Analgesic Tablets 100-ct. pkg. **1.59**

Baby Shampoo Mennen—Baby Magic 7-oz. bottle **1.29**

Storewide Values

Oven Cleaner Mr. Muscle Aerosol 8-oz. can **99¢**

Air Freshener Renewal Solid Style 6-oz. pkg. **49¢**

Paper Towels Chiffon Spillmate 120-ct. roll **67¢**

Zee Paper Napkins Faultless Laundry 22-oz. can **57¢**

Liquid Starch Faultless Laundry 49-oz. can **88¢**

Drive Detergent Sig Puf 64-oz. bottle **1.23**

Fabric Softener Dow Spray 17-oz. can **1.73**

Bathroom Cleaner Dow Spray 16-oz. can **1.07**

Dow Oven Cleaner Food Storage Plastic Wrap 100-ft. roll **1.39**

Saran Wrap Food Storage Plastic Wrap 50-ft. roll **1.03**

Saran Wrap Food Storage Plastic Wrap 25-ct. pkg. **61¢**

Dow Ziploc Bags Quart Size 20-ct. pkg. **73¢**

Dow Ziploc Bags Gallon Size 20-ct. pkg. **84¢**

Pillsbury Refrigerated Rolls

Biscuits Hungry Jack Butter Tustin 3 10-oz. ctns. **\$1**

Dinner Rolls Crescent Variety 3 8-oz. ctns. **\$1**

Flaky Biscuits Hungry Jack 3 10-oz. ctns. **\$1**

Cinnamon Rolls Country Style or Buttermilk 9 1/2-oz. ctn. **49¢**

Biscuits 8-oz. ctn. **17¢**

Nasal Mist Dristan Decongestant 15 cc bottle **1.37**

Super Cricket Disposable Lighter each **1.69**

Ladies Shaver Flicker Brand each **1.45**

Razor Blades Gillette Twin Injector 5-ct. pack **1.02**

Lady Razor Gillette Trac II each **2.98**

Razor Blades Gillette Super Stainless 10-ct. pack **1.64**

Soft & Dri Deodorant Scented Aerosol Spray 8-oz. can **1.40**

SAFEWAY
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Hair Spray Protein Lock Non Aerosol 8-oz. bottle **1.93**

Skin Bracer Mennen After Shave 4-oz. bottle **1.09**

Hair Groom Protein 29 Clear Gel 3-oz. tube **1.05**

Baby Lotion Mennen Baby Magic 16-oz. bottle **1.89**

Listerine Throat Lozenges 24-ct. pkg. **99¢**

Breck Clear Rinse Fresh Menthos, Fresh Citrus or Fresh Honeyuckle 8-oz. bottle **1.19**

Schilling's Salad Supreme 2 1/2-oz. bottle **77¢**

Ragu Sauce Meaty, Meat or Mushroom 32-oz. jar **1.30**

Dental Creme Colgate Brand 7-oz. tube **1.05**

Tooth Paste Ultra Brite Regular 3-oz. tube **57¢**

Hand Lotion Rose Milk Cream Lotion 8-oz. bottle **1.35**

Instant Shave Colgate Lime, Regular, Menthol 11-oz. can **62¢**

Curad Bandages Bonus Plastic 80-ct. box **1.06**

Shampoo Selsun Blue Dandruff 4-oz. bottle **1.77**

Ragu Sauce Italian Cooking 21-oz. jar **1.15**

Modess Regular or Super 40-ct. pkg. **2.28**

Mini-Pads Star-Free Brand 10-ct. pkg. **48¢**

Mini-Pads Star-Free Brand 30-ct. pkg. **1.36**

SAFEWAY
© COPYRIGHT 1960 SAFEWAY STORES INCORPORATED

PRICES & ITEMS EFFECTIVE IN THESE IDAHO STORES

*Pocatello, Blackfoot, *Idaho Falls, *Rupert, *Montpelier, *Burley, *Twin Falls, *Gooding, *Boise, *Mt. Home, *Weiser, *Jerome, *Rexburg, *Payette, *Caldwell, *Nampa.

*These Stores Open Sunday

All Items & Prices in This Advertisement Effective Monday Through Sunday March 22 Thru March 28, 1976

horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR SUNDAY, MARCH 21, 1976

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Early in the day avoid a tendency to get into confrontations which could cause trouble. Later you can handle any problems by the use of intelligent judgment.

ARIES (Mar 21 to Apr. 19) Consult wise persons who can be of help to you instead of going off on a time-wasting tangent. Take it easy tonight.

TAURUS (Apr 20 to May 20) Your hunches are off today but your judgment is good, so rely on that exclusively. Don't neglect important duty.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Attend the services of your choice early in the day. Later engage in favorite hobby. Show more devotion to mate.

MORNING CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Fine day for resting. Avoid getting into troublesome situation. Meditation could yield excellent results.

LEO (July 22 to Aug 21) Not a good day to indulge in untried activities which you could regret later. Avoid one who is a troublemaker.

VIRGO (Aug 22 to Sept. 22) You have to exercise diplomacy at home if you wish to achieve harmony. Take time to study a new interest.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct 23) Exercise a great deal of care in movement today—and accept clear of any danger. A bad time to visit old friends.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Fine day for thinking of constructive ways to advance in your career. Make long-range plans for the future.

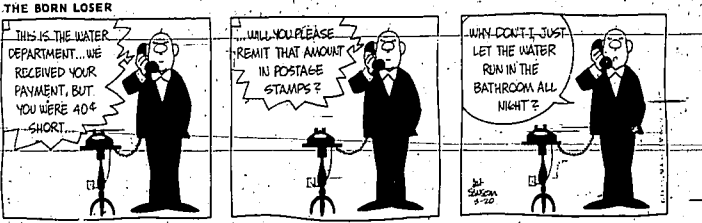
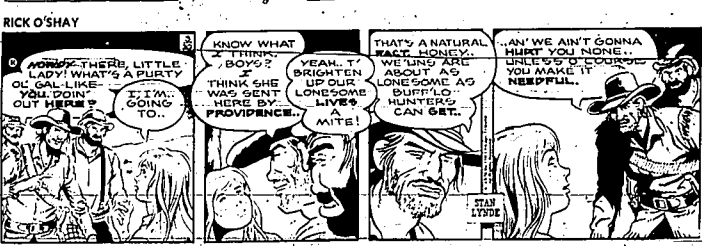
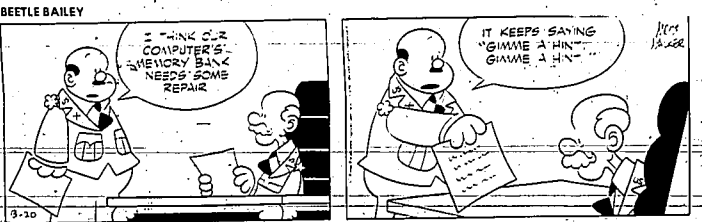
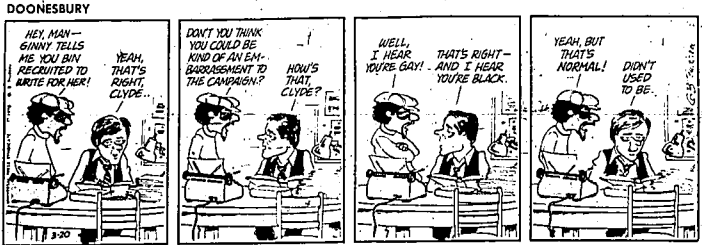
SAGITTARIES (Nov 22 to Dec. 21) Fine day for thinking about how to advance in your line of endeavor. Improve your physical condition.

CAPRICORN (Dec 22 to Jan. 20) Plan some time for finding ways to make the future brighter for yourself. Show more thought for the one you love.

AQUARIUS (Jan 21 to Feb 19) Not a good day to see friends with whom you have had an misunderstanding. Do some studying and avoid the social. Take it easy tonight.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Make sure you follow every regulation that applies to you. Be careful of those who have an eye on your assets.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... He or she must be taught to have more tact, otherwise the life here could be most difficult in dealing with others. This could be the most successful chart if you encourage the study of foreign language early in life. "The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!



what's what

L.M. Boyd

Here's a pollster who insists his surveys prove that two out of every 25 Americans don't believe we ever put anybody on the moon, that the whole show was rigged, that actors instead of cameras just pretended the walk there. Cynical folk.

The bowlers who average under 125 outnumber the bowlers who average over 190 by five to one. Specifically, one out of every 100 can claim 190 as an average, but maybe five out of 100 have to admit an average of less than 125.

You know those blue geese that migrate from Canada's James Bay to the Louisiana coast? They average 28 m.p.h. A good horse can run faster. No, not that far, certainly not, good grief!

FIRST CANNIBALS

In a Caribbean village on the Isle of Guadeloupe live a tribe of Indians called the Cannibals. The man with Christopher Columbus in 1493 on his second voyage this way found there what was left of a half-roasted human being. That's how we came by our word cannibal, from that Indian tribal name, reports our Language man.

Question arises as to how many Heisman award winners have wound up playing football in a Super Bowl. Two, Mike Garrett and Roger Staubach. You say you're certain Paul Hornung went to a Super Bowl? Right, he suited up, but he didn't play.

Don't know what the bull snake calls to. Other bull snakes maybe. Anyway, you can hear the billow of that beast for about a hundred feet.

FLUFFED FEATHERS

Why do birds fluff up their feathers just before they settle down to roost at night? They do. To create extra air space next to their skin. Serves to insulate them from the cold.

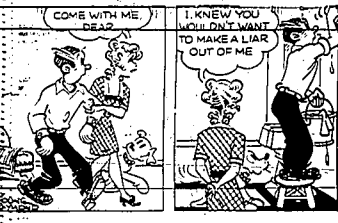
Argument continues over just how fast a snail's pace is. Settle it. That snail can cover 23 inches an hour, steadily. If friction, it can slip along over three inches a minute for a while, but pretty soon it has to slow down to rest.

If you happen to survive a direct hit by a lightning bolt, better gulp down a quick drink of yobana blood to get back into the best of health. That's the recommendation of the Peruvian Indians who do not regard it as too whimsical a notion.

Do you know why the first tombstones were put on top of graves? Not to mark the burial place, that's certain. To weigh down the dirt so the deceased couldn't rise up again to haunt their communities.

Address: L.M. Boyd, P.O. Box 37076, Fort Worth, TX 76162
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BLONDIE



SHORT RIBS



MA'NR HOOPLE



People

ACROSS

- Good Queen
- Can's victim
- Director of Patricia
- Margarine
- Volcano
- Actress Gabor
- Love weed
- Unused
- Biblical witch
- Females counterpart
- Topper
- Miscune
- Fontaine
- Flower girl
- Babbles
- Interest
- Full amount
- Misuse

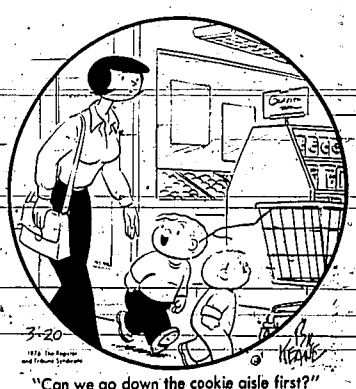
DOWN

- Legal document
- Butter vetch
- Insurgent
- European river
- Comfort
- Boundary
- comb form
- Reering
- Cotiere
- Paradental
- Border
- combs form
- August
- Enthusiasm
- English composer
- English
- City
- Enterprise
- Diopsea water
- From
- Weights of 75 lbs
- Ocean
- phenomenon
- Star, posta
- Shoe print
- American statesman
- Shooter
- Demolished
- Crack
- Jim a season
- Mountain
- Misplaces
- English
- English
- Mightyhood
- Was sick
- Certain
- railways (coll)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12				13					14	
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56				57				58		
59				60				61		62

FAMILY CIRCUS



Family acceptance child's dream

BY KATHY REIM
Bellingham, Wash.
Divorce was still a pretty scandalous word in rural-west Texas during the early 1950s. So when Troy Yeager, a local farm boy, married a young divorcee from up north, it created a lot of interest. To complicate the situation she had two young children.

that night filled with a warm glow. So at first it was just as I'd dreamed. The weathered farmhouse was the perfect antidote to the frequent moves and rented rooms of my first eight years.

Grandma was a quiet, kindly man, leather-skinned from the Texas sun, with an endless supply of stories about pioneer days in the West. Best of all was Grandma, Round, gray-haired and smiling. With my perfect picture-book image of what a grandmother should look like.

They were Christian people and a few weeks after our arrival we all attended a revival meeting in a nearby town. This week-long event was the religious and social highlight of the summer, and everyone from miles around was there. Over and over I was introduced.

"This is Kathy — Troy Yeager's wife's child."
Troy Yeager's wife's child. It sounded so distant and cold, not at all like I really felt about the new family — "Mrs. Kathy Yeager" — I wanted to shout: "This is my father and these are my aunts and uncles and grandparents!"
How I envied my cousins, the real Yeagers — Carolyn and

Billy and Lois — all about my age, but so different from me. Running so easily up to the adults in the family. No one had to explain who they were. In the months ahead our lives took on a routine. We spent a lot of time at the farm. It was a close family and there were frequent visits from my dad's other sisters and brother, who lived in Fort Worth.

I enjoyed being with my cousins; they welcomed me as if I were a family member. But when we were there, those explanations about my origins would begin, and whenever there was a church picnic or strawberry social, I developed stomach-aches that were only half imaginary.

There was one get-together coming up, however, that there would be no getting out of — the big family reunion scheduled for the following summer.

Unavoidably, the day arrived. The lawn games were under way and a clatter of coffee cups and dominos came from the porch while I stood miserably in the kitchen. Passing the parlor, I saw Grandma and a distant relative chatting on the sofa. "Whose child is that?" the relative inquired, and I felt myself tense for the inevitable explanation.

"That's Troy's girl," Grandma answered casually. The other woman leaned forward to see me better. "I should have known," she exclaimed. "She looks just like him!"
For the briefest moment, Grandma's eyes met mine. It was only a fraction of a second, but it was long enough to leave behind forever the tedious externals — the hated explanations — and arrive at the reality of the heart.
"Doesn't she?" Grandma said gently. "You can always tell when people belong to each other."

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Texas man arrested

RUPERT — Mindoco County sheriffs deputies Thursday arrested a man wanted in Texas on a charge of theft of more than \$100.

Deputies arrested Lloyd Vernon Lambert shortly before 6 p.m. Thursday at a farm near here where he had been working for the past three months.

The arrest was made on a warrant issued in Fort Worth, Texas for theft of over \$10,000.

News Of Record

TWIN FALLS COUNTY — Fifth Judicial District Court Divorces were granted to Melody K. Maxfield and Robert Maxfield, Fred M. Marlinson and Kathleen Kay Marlinson, Darin Dee Coon and Jerry Coon, Katherine Henderson and Gary P. Henderson, Marlin A. Hopkins and Robert Hopkins, Joyce Schuler and Robert William Schuler, Judith Watson and David Watson, Meredith J. Sisson and Dean W. Sisson, Sue Carole Mungton and Fred H. Mungton, Fred Haskins and Erika Haskins and Kathleen Payton and Emory Walker Payton.

Cassia schedules meetings

BURLEY — The Cassia County School Board has scheduled two meetings in outlying areas of the district this month.

The board set meetings for March 23 at Oakley and March 29 at Malta to allow people in those areas easier access for public comment. Both meetings will be at 8 p.m.

The board delayed setting a date for the public hearing on the budget.

The Oakley meeting will be at the elementary school there. The Malta meeting will be at the Ratt River High School.

The board also approved the school calendar for next year. It begins on Aug. 30 following a two-day pre-school institute for teachers, and ends on May 26.

Labor Day will be a holiday and two days will be taken off for teachers institute, Oct. 4-5. Thanksgiving vacation will be Thursday and Friday, Nov. 25-26.

School will be out Dec. 24 through Jan. 2 for Christmas vacation and Presidents' Day, Feb. 21, will be a holiday. Easter vacation will be April 8-11.

High school baccalaureates are scheduled May 22. Declo and Oakley high schools will hold graduation on May 24, with Burley and Ratt River seniors graduating on May 25.

Rupert, Buhl senior citizens share meal

RUPERT — Thirty senior citizens from Buhl joined Rupert citizens at St. Nicholas weekly senior citizen meal Tuesday at St. Nicholas school.

The Buhl people came to Rupert in that city's new senior citizen bus, and spent part of the afternoon visiting here. Aida Toneri, Twin Falls, head of the Area IV nutrition program for senior citizens 65 years old or more, said meals are now being served at St. Nicholas in the north counties of the area. St. Nicholas School is the first to contract to provide the weekly meal in the Magic Valley. Monday it also began a service of mobile meals for those unable for any reason to prepare their meals at home.

Mrs. Toneri said the meals are provided under Title VII federal funds at low cost to the senior citizens. Modified diets may be ordered and will be designed by a qualified dietitian.

WE SPECIALIZE IN PROCESSING YOUR BEEF! 100% GUARANTEED!
\$5⁰⁰ Kill Charge — Regular Custom Cut . . . 12^{1/2} Lb.
Also, Beef by the Mixed Quarter or Half
DON'S MEAT BLOCK
WENDELL, IDAHO STATE INSPECTED 538-3321



KATHY REIM
Bellingham, Wash.

I was one of those combinations. But the thought of leaving an honest-to-goodness family soon overcame my natural tendency to fear the unknown. All the long drive risk to my new home in Texas I practiced saying "Grandma" and "Grandpa." My new father had a big family — and, must be exciting of all, his parents lived on a real farm!

Jerome elevator planned

JEROME — Bids will be opened at 10 a.m. March 29 by Jerome County Commissioners on an elevator for Jerome courthouse.

Bids for the elevator will be received by the commissioners up to the 10 o'clock hour of March 29, according to Virginia Hicketts County Clerk.

Mrs. Hicketts said the security shall be at least five per cent of the amount of the bid. "In addition, there will be required a 100 per cent performance bond," Mrs. Hicketts said.

She noted specification may be obtained at the county clerk's office in the courthouse. The county commissioners voted last week to advertise for the bids for the elevator, because of numerous complaints they have received from county residents who are unable to reach the clerk's office or other offices on the third floor of the courthouse, or the health and welfare dept. and other offices in the basement of the courthouse.

MESSERSMITH AUCTION SERVICE

AUCTION

De Long Farm Machinery AUCTION

Located 750 West and 50 North, or 1 1/2 miles West of Paul, Idaho, and then 1 1/2 miles North. WATCH FOR BIG ORANGE SIGNS.

TUESDAY, MARCH 23, 1976

SALE TIME: 11:00 A.M. LUNCH BY MASONIC LODGE OF PAUL, NO. 77, AF & AM

TRACTORS - TRUCKS - PICKUP

John Deere 720 diesel tractor with starting motor, with new 13.6" x 38 rubber, wide front end, heat hoiler, all in very good condition.
1968 Massey Ferguson 135 gas tractor, all in real good condition, has new rear rubber.
Set of 38 in. duals with swappers
Set of duals, 28 in. for Massey Ferguson
3 sets of cultivator wheels and tires for Massey Ferguson
Set of front wheels and tires for 720 J.D.
Set of front wheel weights
1962 International GC 150 2 ton truck with new motor, has 5 and 2 speed, good rubber, with Williams 15 ft. steel grain bed with steel floor and steel catck rack
1953 Ford 2 ton truck with good motor, 5 and 2 speed, 13 ft. double side dump beet bed

COMBINE - SWATHER - BALER

John Deere 55 EB 12 ft. self-propelled combine, low style, with aluminum reel, has belt tooth 10 ft. pickup, all in A-1 condition
1968 IHC 375 14 ft. swather with double auger and conditioner, hydraulic drive, international twin cooled motor, all in good condition
IHC No. 46 twine baler, P.T.O.

GROUND WORKING EQUIPMENT

IHC No. 314 2 bottom hydraulic roll over plow with 3 PH
IHC No. 39 tumble blow with hydraulic trip
John Deere R.W. 8 ft. tandem disc, on rubber, 18" discs
Denmark KKK field renovator, 12 ft., with depth wheels, narrow hitch and 3 PH, very good
IHC 10 ft. land plane, No. 30 on rubber, back tail telescope, all hydraulic, what a beauty, like new
Paul Equipment 3 bar cultivator, 6 row, with fins, 24" bars, has 3 PH
Tillapack 11 ft. roller, with spiked tooth, pull type
West Gate 10 ft. land plane, 3 PH
Double disk drier, 3 PH

Beet Harvester - Sprayer - Weed Burner - Grain Drill

Farmhand 150 single row beet harvester, P.T.O, hydraulic rams, row finder, all in good condition.
Weed sprayer with 250 gal. fiber glass tank, P.T.O. pump, 6 booms and hand gun, 3 PH
Ezee Flow 10 ft. phosphate spreader

Antique Items & Other Miscellaneous

Edison cabinet type phonograph and records
Small coal range
Old dresser
Old trunk
Bluk saw
Platform scale
300 gal. gas tank
Set of pea lifters
14 ft. wood boat on 2 wheeled boat trailer
Lots of cement chucks, some with screw-on valves, others with tin slides
Alfalfa seed
Beet scalpers
Several 50 gal. barrels
Lots of other miscellaneous items

TERMS: CASH

Owner - GEORGE DE LONG

SALE MANAGED BY MESSERSMITH AUCTION SERVICE

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IGA

TOP OF THE WEEK SPECIALS

Smoked PICNICS 79¢ lb. Sliced 89¢ lb.

IGA "AA" BUTTER \$1.07 lb.

IGA FRUIT COCKTAIL 3 16 oz. cans \$1.00

IGA Whole Kernel of Cream CORN 4 16 oz. cans \$1.00

Campbell's TOMATO SOUP 5 10 3/4 oz. cans 95¢

12 Oz. TAB or FRESCA 6 Pack 79¢ Plus Dep.

No. 1 Idaho RUSSETS 10 lb. Bag 89¢

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HANSEN — Davis' IGA
HAZZELTON — Mac's Market
WENDELL — Cash Grocery

KIMBERLY — Bob's IGA
OAKLEY — Clark's For Shopping
RICHFIELD — Piper's
RUPERT — Foodland IGA
TWIN FALLS
Marty's IGA Market
William's IGA
Deny's IGA

Global report says Ice Age not time of snow

© N.Y. Times News Service
 NEW YORK — Contrary to long-standing assumptions, it apparently snowed very little at the height of the last ice age, 18,000 years ago.

This has been indicated by an ambitious effort by scientists from a number of institutions to reconstruct the global climate of that period.

It appears that when the ice sheets began to form, some 80,000 years ago, they grew rapidly. But as they spread, their effect on atmospheric circulation was such that the

world became increasingly arid.

As one participant in the scientific project put it, perhaps within ice sheets' growth patterns were the seeds of their own destruction.

The project is known as CLIMAP, for Climate Change Investigation Mapping and Prediction. Its

headquarters is at the Lamont-Doherty Geological Observatory of Columbia University in New York City.

The findings, published as two reports in the March 15 issue of the *Journal of Science*, cover only one stage of the project, initiated in 1971.

Another "snapshot" is planned of the world as it was

between the last two ice ages, 120,000 years ago, when the world was warmer than today.

"These and other projected 'snapshots' should help explain why the changes took place."

This new line of attack, according to Dr. John Imbrie, professor of geology at Brown University and a former

CLIMAP director, is for the first time converting historical geology into a mathematical science.

The climate of 18,000 years ago has been reconstructed from evidence in the sediments on land and at sea and in the Greenland ice layers laid down at that time. Pollen reveals the contemporary

vegetation of a region and hence its climate. The remains of small, surface-dwelling sea animals show how warm surface waters were. Deep dwellers reveal how frigid lower layers of the sea became.

One of the major surprises has been the limited cooling of the world oceans during the ice

age. On the average the temperature was only 4.1 degrees Fahrenheit lower than today. Some areas cooled more. According to Imbrie, it appears from samples drilled from the Greenland ice that in the last 120,000 years the climate was never much colder than 18,000 years ago.

It has long been assumed

that the most important ingredient of an ice age was heavy snowfall. Yet the study has shown that global precipitation 18,000 years ago was 15 per cent lower than today. Stable low-pressure systems that would have produced heavy snow seem to have been far removed from the ice sheets.

Gym meet winners announced

TWIN FALLS — Robert Stuart and O'Leary Junior High Schools participated Monday in a junior high gymnastic meet hosted by the Twin Falls High School.

Winners in the seventh grade were Susan Turner, first; O'Leary, and Carole McJannet, fifth, O'Leary, all participating in floor exercises.

Miss Turner, first; Miss Holbrook, second; Julie Clough, third, O'Leary; Krys Clifford, fourth, Stuart; and Janet Gibbs, fifth, O'Leary, all balance beams.

Miss Sharp, first; Reyna Lytle, second, Stuart; Lori Sterling, third, Stuart; Miss Turner, fourth, and Susan Engelhart, fifth, O'Leary, all vault.

Kim Grohms, first, Stuart; Jill Klingler, second, Stuart; Andrea Oretaka, third, O'Leary; Anita Hernandez, fourth, O'Leary; and Barb Short, fifth, O'Leary, all uneven parallel bars.

Winners in eighth and ninth grades were Shavone Eastman, first, Stuart; Lisa Hendrickson, second, Stuart; Susan Sweet, third, Stuart; Mollie McRoberts, fourth, Stuart; Sheila Garrison, fifth, O'Leary, all floor exercises.

Miss Hendrickson, first; Laurie Kuitken, second, O'Leary; Sandi Wiley, third, O'Leary; Miss Eastman, fourth, Stuart; Miss Garrison and Lori Miller, Stuart, tied for fifth, all balance beam.

Miss Hendrickson, first; Dena Gambrell, second, Stuart; Miss Sweet, third; Cindy Stansell, fourth, Stuart; and Sheri Larsen, fifth, Stuart, all vault.

Dorraline Brown, first, O'Leary; Miss Larsen and Sandi Schaeffer, Stuart, both tied for second; Tami Sacala, Stuart, third; Lisa Alfred, fourth, Stuart; and Miss Kuitken, fifth, all uneven parallel bars.

Dietrich girl released

Dietrich — Regina Sorensen, 16-year-old daughter of Glenn L. Sorensen, Dietrich, was released from the St. Benedict's Hospital Tuesday.

Miss Sorensen was kept in the hospital over night for observation after having been hit by an automobile Monday while she was walking along the roadway near the Dietrich School.

Jeff Astle, 16-year-old Dietrich boy, was driving the vehicle that struck Miss Sorensen. She was in company with two other girls and when the car came by two of them went to one side of the road and Miss Sorensen went to the other. In the confusion, Astle misjudged and struck Miss Sorensen. She was treated by a Shoshone physician and taken by ambulance to St. Benedict's.

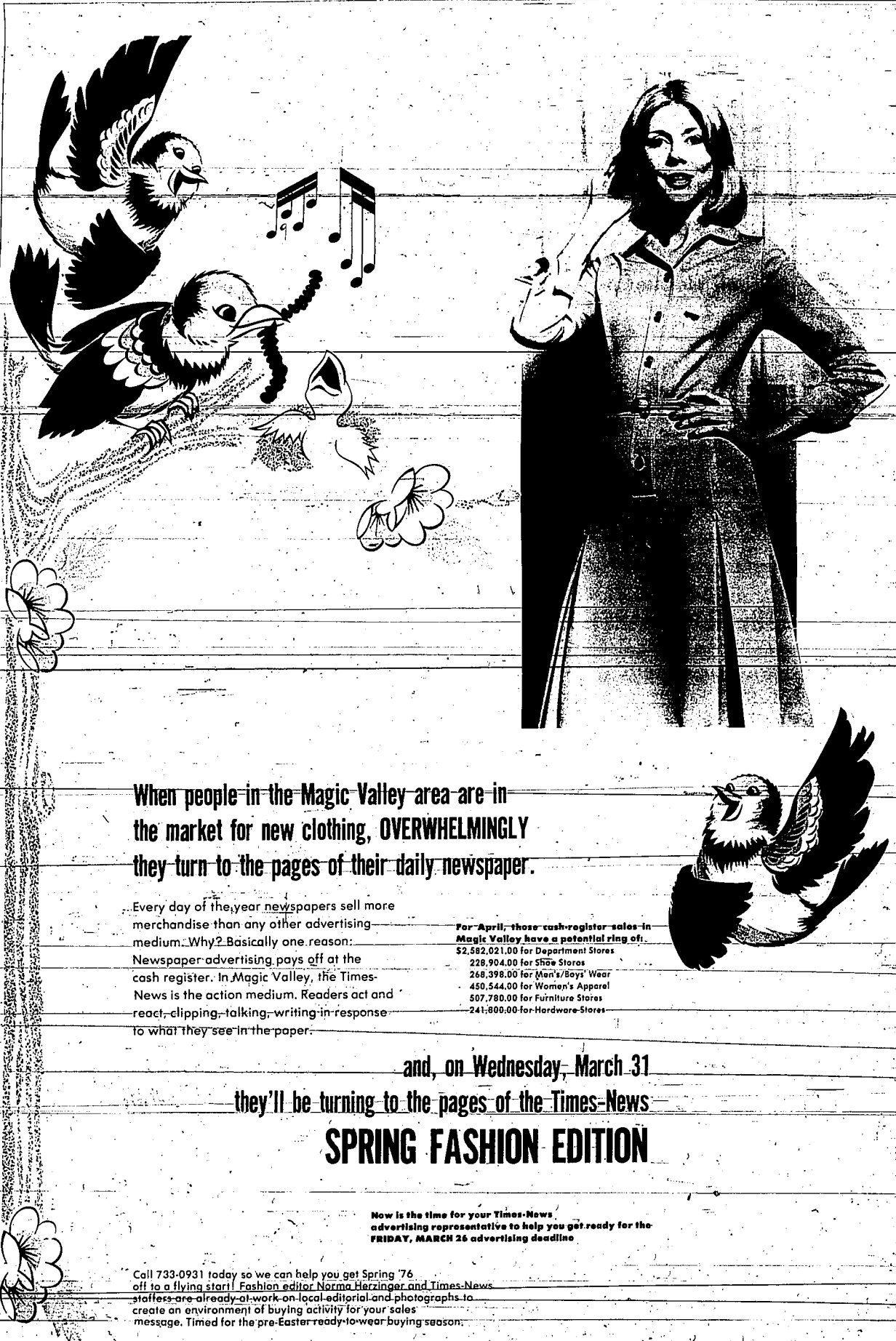
Young Astle was charged with reckless driving, according to Sheriff B.J. Anderson.

Elks promote bell ringing

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Elks Lodge is promoting a "Chorus of the Bells" bicentennial demonstration on July 4.

Larry Horejs, chairman of the lodge's Americanism Committee, said the group is asking that every bell in the city of Twin Falls be rung for four minutes at noon on the Fourth.

Mayor Paul Ostyn has signed a proclamation presented to him by the lodge proclaiming the Fourth as a "day to honor America" and calling on all citizens to recognize the event with appropriate programs and ceremonies.



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

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

For April, those cash-register sales in Magic Valley have a potential ring of:

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

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

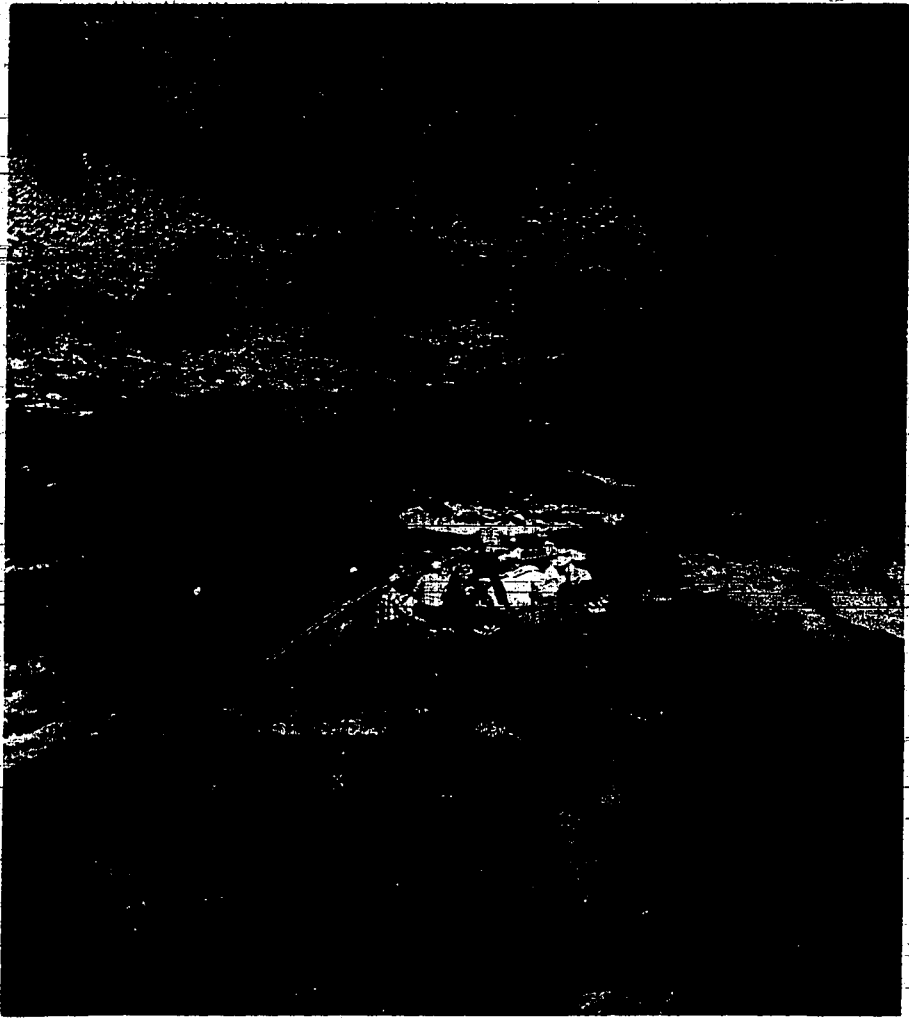
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Idaho

The Times-News Sunday Magazine

TV schedules for March 20
through March 26



Documentary film unveiled about Idaho pp. 8-9

Valley comment

QUESTION: U.S. Sen. Frank Church of Idaho announced this week he will seek the Democratic presidential nomination. Do you think he has a chance of being president and why?

Mrs. Bill Kohtz, Eden:
I don't think he has much of a chance. There are so many other Democrats in the running and I just don't think he has a chance.



Glenna Havener, Twin Falls:
No, I don't think so. In fact, I don't even think he could carry Idaho.



Paula Skeem, Twin Falls:
Well, since this is his first go I doubt it. However, if he is as good a man as they say he is, I am sure he will give the others a good run for their money.



Dell Timpaon, Twin Falls:
No, at least, I hope not.



Howard Malone, Twin Falls:
No, I don't think so. I like Frank Church, but I just don't think he is well known enough outside of Idaho to make the grade.



Carole Maughan, Twin Falls:
Not really. He might get the nomination, but I doubt he would win the election.



Walt Ross, Twin Falls:
No, I don't believe he has. I have heard people speak against him. I just don't think he's big enough nationally yet.



John Larribeau, Twin Falls:
Personally, I don't think so. He is not well enough known nationally. He has done a good job as U.S. senator, but I don't think he's ready yet for president.



This week in Idaho Magazine

Idaho film

Nearly a year of filming around Idaho has produced a slick, documentary film about the state. The \$75,000 project gently warns that Idaho's Chamberlain Basin area could be threatened by mining and timbering projects. Dick Barrymore of Sun Valley filmed the project.



KATHY CRONKITE

Walter's daughter

The Kathy Cronkite who appeared in a recent showing of "The Waltons" is Walter's daughter. She has appeared in several episodes of the series. See the Gospel Column in today's Idaho magazine.

Aunt Wanda's story

Mike Royko, in his column in today's Idaho magazine, tells the story of Wanda, a lady visited by departing spirits. The spirits give Wanda messages to be passed on to the living.

Columnists

- Mike Royko..... p. 7
Erna Bombbeck..... p. 7

Features

- Valley Comment..... p. 2
Green Thumb..... p. 4
Scholastic Youth Poll..... p. 5
Merry Pet..... p. 6
Gossip Column..... p. 15

TV schedules PP. 10-14

On the cover:

Floot trips on the Middle Fork of the Salmon River are one of the ways Idaho's vast natural wilderness is enjoyed. A film on Idaho's wilderness will be shown on the state's television stations beginning this week. [Photo courtesy of the Idaho Dept. of Commerce and Development].

No esophagus not problem

CHICAGO — A businessman whose cancer required surgical removal of the esophagus was able to eat a normal diet by using a detachable plastic tube that ran from his neck to his abdomen outside his body.

At meal times, he affixed the tube to artificial body openings and after meals, removed it. He ate, a regular diet at home or in public restaurants, gained 25 pounds and resumed work as an executive for 18 months until the widespread cancer caused his death.

He was the first American to receive the Japanese-developed prosthesis at the University of Chicago hospitals. Since then, five more

patients have received the removable gullet and three are still living. All regained their pre-illness weight.

"This approach offers an alternative to gastrostomy feedings alone in a patient with advanced esophageal disease whom no other method of surgical reconstruction can be offered," said Dr. David B. Skinner, professor and chairman of surgery, and Dr. Thomas R. DeMeester, a thoracic surgeon at the university's Pritzker School of Medicine.

In patients fed by a gastrostomy, the food must be mixed in a blender and pumped through a funnel into an artificial opening in the stomach wall. "The reason for the tube is to permit patients to savor

food, to chew it, taste it, swallow normally and enjoy it," explained DeMeester.

"The operation is a last-resort type but we find it more acceptable to the patient than having their meals by a funnel."

The businessman was able to conceal his tube under a shirt and an ascot. One woman patient carried her tube in her purse.

Four of the six patients, who ranged in age from 58 to 71, had cancer of the esophagus and the other two had benign strictures, one caused by injury.

Not all esophageal cancer victims require extreme treatment measures. Some are treated by radiation with the hope that the cancer will shrink.

Coffee not that hard on heart

Chicago Sun Times — Heavy coffee drinkers run no special risk of suffering fatal heart disease, a research team reports.

Medical opinion on the cause-effect relationship between coffee drinking and heart disease has been split for several years. A number of studies have concluded there was a significant link, and opinion among the general

public has tended to embrace that notion, said Dr. James Schoenberger, president of the Chicago Heart Assn.

The new study, which looked into the coffee-drinking habits of 419 fatal heart-attack victims and an equal number of "control" patients still alive, is being published this week by the Boston-based New England Journal of Medicine. "The research was done by a team of doctors from Harvard University and the University of Miami.

"On the basis of the analysis, the risk, if any, of death from coronary

heart disease associated with coffee drinking, appears to be small," the research team reported. "The article added that complex statistical analysis led the team to conclude that heavy coffee drinkers might expect an increase in likelihood of a fatal heart attack of about 10 per cent." Variable factors, however, made that figure approximate, the researchers said.

Schoenberger and other heart experts have contended public attitudes reflect a desire to find an easy scapegoat for heart attack risk — a habit that may be more easily dropped than smoking and heavy eating.

"It seems to me that people are always looking for some easy things they could give up without suffering," Schoenberger said. "The habits like smoking and eating rich food are what need adjustment.

"Studies like this one confirm what most of us in preventive cardiology

believe. Coffee is just not very important."

The new research was done by a team of five doctors working in two Florida counties. The team spent 18 months reviewing death records to identify victims of coronary heart disease who had died within 24 hours of first reporting heart-attack symptoms.

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'Saved' woman backs legalization of mace

FREMONT, Calif. (UPI) — A cocktail waitress Ann Baque is spearheading a drive to legalize Mace in California because "the chemical spray may have saved her life.

Policia confiscated the 25-year-old Mrs. Baque's can of Mace after she told an investigator she used it to drive off two young men who attacked her outside her Fremont apartment.

Use of Mace by persons other than law enforcement officers is a felony punishable by up to two years in prison, she would add.

"That really upset me," she said. "To find out it was illegal for me to have something that saved my

life." She told police her attackers choked her from behind while pulling at her purse. Then they grabbed at her clothing, tore her blouse and ripped a \$650 ring from her finger.

"I immediately reached for the can of Mace my husband bought for me several months ago. I kept it ready just in case." She squirted the chemical in the muggers' faces. Mace, which acts much like tear gas, can temporarily blind the victim and make him dizzy and nauseated. "The men fled" and the battered waitress returned to her apartment and called the police.

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Sunday, March 21, 1978 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 3

Shamrock really clover

By GEORGE ABRAHAM

If you want to start a fight, tell an Irishman there's no such thing as a true shamrock.

What florists sell for a "true" shamrock (if there is such a thing) is the common white clover (*Trifolium repens*), found in lawns.

There's another plant sold as shamrock (also found in lawns) which is the top clover (*Medicago*). Another wild plant sold as shamrock is the wood sorrel (*Oxalis acetosella*). Even the Irish do not agree as to what is the true shamrock.

Most greenhouse operators will tell you (and rightly so) that the shamrocks sold on streets at St. Patrick's Day are seedlings of the white clover. Growers saw seed in fall and sell them as potted plants in March.

There are many house plants which pass as shamrock and they are species of oxalis ("Ox-alice") As house plants, oxalis are either bulbous, semi-bulbous or fibrous-rooted.

The bulbous types need a rest period, when the foliage dies down. The semi-bulbous grow and bloom continually if you divide the plants when they appear to be potbound.

green thumb

Fibrous rooted types need pinching to keep them bushy. If you can let them overhang in a basket, the "dwarf-fern" is not a fern but an oxalis with wire stems and delicate, wire-leaved leaves. It produces small yellow flowers.

Too dry a soil will cause leaf stems of oxalis to die over, as will insufficient light. Yellowing of leaves is due to excess-water, poor drainage or poor, dry soil.

GRASS CLIPPINGS ON COMPOST:

How would you answer this? "The compost heap which I started last summer had grass clippings from a lawn treated with herbicide. Is it safe to use the compost on my vegetable garden this year?"

We think it's safe because biological activity in a compost pile is quite intense, breaking down the pesticide or herbicide. Actually, you're probably getting more pollution from the air of greater concentration than from a residue in the compost.

Weed killers such as the "weed-and-kill" types have an amine form of 2,4-D which is biodegradable and is in very small proportion. This is a hormone type which kills by promoting growth. If traces were left in the compost it might provide growth stimulation rather than harmful side effects.

Of course, this does not mean all weed killers would have the same effect. In a much of it you've used a weed-and-feed type, the clippings have been broken down, and the composted material is safe to use on your garden.

VEGETABLES SPAGHETTI:

It's amazing to find how many gardeners have started growing vegetable "spaghetti." Actually, this vegetable is a type of summer squash, but it's good cooking.

Plants set from seeds but grow squash. Fruits are white-skinned and about eight inches long, four inches in diameter. When ripe the fruit turns yellowish-tan.

The flesh is a spiral of spaghetti-like pulp and when cooked is delicious served hot with catsup, tomato sauce, butter or spaghetti.

Boil the whole fruit (without cutting or peeling) for 30

minutes. Then cut in half, remove seeds from center and with a fork pull the pulp from the shell. It's also readily fried like eggplant when young. Grows on a vine and can be stored for early winter use. If you're on a diet and can't eat spaghetti, then raise this vegetable for a delightful diet spaghetti meal.

MAIDEN HAIR FERN:

If you're looking for a real tough plant to grow, try the maiden hair fern (*Adiantum*). A cactus will do well in a greenhouse but in the home people have trouble raising it. Still a lot of people try to grow it.

Maiden hair ferns are moisture-lovers, and they also need high humidity, something you don't get in our modern home. Give it a fumy soil, and ample moisture. In fact, the soil can be practically wet at all times. Do not grow it in full sun. Best night temperature is around 55 degrees and anywhere from 70 to 80 during the day. During winter months, give less water as that is its normal resting time.

GARDEN HUCKLEBERRY:

The garden huckleberry (*Solanum guineense*) is not a huckleberry, just looks like one. It can't be eaten fresh, as the huckleberry can, but can be used in pies, preserves, can be canned and frozen.

You can start seed indoors and transplant seedlings into three-inch pots. Then set outdoors after danger of frost is over. Berries can be gathered in August and September. The plant is not fussy as to soil, and is a heavy producer.

CHINESE CHESTNUTS:

A reader writes: I have grown Chinese Chestnuts from seed by enclosing the nuts in a plastic bag and making cutting both ends from an old container and sinking it in the ground to protect the nuts from rodents. Then I placed a mesh around the area to protect emerging seedlings.

My trees are 10 years old and produce 12 quarts of large, good quality nuts per tree. Always plant the nuts in fall right after they drop from the tree. The trees are as attractive in the lawn, although some folks might find the spray-burn objectionable. Trees and nuts are disease- and winter-free.

QUESTION BOX

QUESTION OF THE WEEK: I.P. of Twin Falls:

We want to set out some fruit trees this spring and wonder if we can plant one of a kind or do they need more than one for cross pollination?

Most fruit trees benefit from a nearby rooster tree for cross pollination. Take the apple, a fruit commonly grown in the backyard. Most apples need cross pollination. That means it's a good idea to plant two different varieties.

For example, a Jonathan and a Red Delicious. It wouldn't help much to plant two types of red delicious, since they can't pollinate one another. They can pollinate other apple varieties, but to produce fruit themselves, they have to receive pollen from some other variety of apple.

Jonathan and Red Delicious "same" tree, when they're self-pollinated but produce a lot above a dozen cross-pollinated. There are some exceptions to this cross-pollination business. Golden delicious is self-fruitful, meaning it can pollinate itself and produce a good crop.

However, it will benefit from a different variety nearby. Some apples can neither pollinate themselves nor other apple varieties, but must accept pollen from another apple. Winesaps are an example.

Peaches are somewhat different. They need no rooster trees and a single tree can produce a heavy crop. Apricots need cross pollination; although some are self-pollinating. Even these get heavier production from a nearby rooster tree.

can find none. "And they rode past us — the ten thousand silent men — and then disappeared from sight. Some of us made a move, not one of us lifted a hand."

Borowski survived Auschwitz, but ultimately the experience took its toll. A Polish literary hero after the war, he put his own head in the oven in 1951. He was just shy of his 39th birthday.

The book, a random collection of Borowski's writings of the late 1940s, is one of four novels in Penguin's Writers from the Other Europe series. Philip Roth has picked the books to introduce Americans to European authors whose works have merit.

Others in the series: Czechoslovakian writers Milan Kundera, the unforgettable Lelek, and Ladislav Vackulka's "The Guinea Pigs," and Polish novelist Tadeusz Konwicki's "A Dreambook for Our Time" (\$2.95, each).

Josef Garlinski's "Fighting Auschwitz" and Francis Crest, \$1.95 is a documentary study of the resistance movement in the camp, led chiefly by one man, Witold Pilecki. The book was compiled from diaries and Polish government records of freedom fighters. *enrns*

Book contents variations on theme

By PEGGY CONSTANTINE

© 1976 Chicago Sun-Times

Steel yourself to read the late Polish author Tadeusz Borowski's "This Way to the Gas, Ladies and Gentlemen" (Penguin, \$2.95), short stories about the Auschwitz concentration camp during World War II. Each is a variation on the theme that every human may be both executioner and victim.

Borowski survived Auschwitz and Dachau in his early 20s, first by luck and then by using the prison system to his advantage. His stories tell of ordinary events and people — the sun shining, soccer camp, an SS officer's child playing, the smell of springs — even as the smoke of the crematoriums shrouds the horizon. Borowski writes of boredom, often irritation, when yet another load of prisoners arrives for the gas chambers and he must stir himself to work in the hot sun.

Stoicism is an aid to survival; of course, but even that defense breaks down. In "Auschwitz, Our Home" (A Letter), Borowski bitterly, painfully yet philosophically seeks a meaning and a justification for the mayhem. Ife

Times News, Twin Falls, Idaho Sunday, March 21, 1976

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Kennedy favorite candidate among youth polled

By Scholastic Magazines Editors

Half of the junior and senior high students surveyed by Scholastic Magazines favor Alabama Gov. George Wallace over all other declared candidates for the Democratic presidential nomination.

But when the field includes other potential candidates, Sen. Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts moves out in front by a wide margin.

Alan Roper, 17, of North Carolina, for instance, favors Wallace at present but would much rather have Kennedy. "I don't like Kennedy, but I like his brother, too."

In the recent poll conducted among 28,000 students, 49 per cent of the respondents vote for Wallace among all declared candidates. The remaining ballots are split among 10 others, with only Carter (12 per cent) even scoring in double figures.

Quite a different pattern emerges when such other possibilities as Kennedy, Minnesota Sen. Hubert Humphrey and Sen. Edward Muskie of Maine are included. Those three then share 57 per cent of the vote, most of it (40 per cent of all respondents) favoring Kennedy. Girls are especially strong for Kennedy, giving him 43 per cent of their ballots.

Typical of those who would switch if Kennedy were running is Carter supporter Joe Biscaglia, 12, who lives in Maryland. "I like Ted Kennedy. Ed like to see him president." Why? "I just like the Kennedy family and its tradition."

These results suggest that young people may be voting for the more well-known Democrats who have declared or been mentioned as candidates, particularly since few students interviewed seem familiar with any candidate's stand on issues.

Kennedy appears to maintain his wide appeal among young people. Past polls of adult voters have shown that his strongest support has come from people under 30.

Other national polls show that adults are also supporting the more familiar faces. In a recent Harris Survey, Kennedy finishes every trial heats among all candidates with 24 per cent of the vote — a six-point lead over Humphrey and twice the votes of George Wallace. In a poll limited to declared candidates, the Harris poll shows, Wallace takes the lead with 28 per cent.

Other opinion polls show that Wallace and Kennedy are known to more than 9 out of 10 adult voters, but the declared candidates except Wallace are known to fewer than four in 10 adult voters.

The Scholastic poll suggests that this recognition

factor is also important for teenagers. Many, like Frank DeLafol, 17, of Chicago, seem more familiar with the senatorial non-candidates than with those who have announced their candidacy: "Kennedy should run. Humphrey keeps changing his mind. Muskie's not clear on what he believes. Wallace would be like a little dictator. The rest of these guys are 'also-rans.' None of them stands out."

"Jimmy Carter's 'down-to-earthiness' does appeal to some students. "He seems honest," says Chuck Laflitte, 16, of Saluda, S. C., "and he seems to be more for the taxpayer and not for big business."

A Washington, D. C., youth echoes this feeling: "He's honest and he doesn't make a big deal out of everything." George Wallace makes much the same impression on some students, such as 16-year-old Dianne Phillips of

North Carolina. "I don't think any of the candidates are really interested in the common man. But George Wallace seems to have a little more feeling that way than the rest."

Though Wallace is well recognized, opinion is somewhat divided. Some students link him with racial segregation and fault him for it. Others like his stand for a militarily strong U.S. and have an image of George Wallace as someone who understands and supports the average person.

"Wallace seems like he's more for the people than some of the others. And he's for America being first," says Kelly Nelson, 17, of Beallsville, Ohio. "He's a hard-working type who would do a good job. I like the way he fought his way back after being shot."

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Logo design game arrives on market

© 1976 Chicago Sun-Times

It had to come. Logomania could have been its name. Instead it's called the Million Dollar Logo — the Great American Game.

It has 99 rules. Just more than a hundred geometric shapes in fluorescent red, white and blue (like NBC's 'X', which inspired its creators.)

Copy, running alongside example logos on the back of the box, challenges players to design logos for the local bakery suffering from an identity crisis, the stuffy neighborhood bank, favorite corporate giants or their employers.

The Million Dollar Logo, the box states, is "challenging, provocative, relaxing, exciting, creative, constructive."

All told, 28 one-word attributes are listed, presumably ones that can't be conveyed graphically. The game costs an unambiguous-in-check \$7.50.

Medic offers remedy

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Biologist Jonas Saik had this remedy for persons disturbed about cancer-causing substances getting into the marketplace: "The best thing to do is quit reading the newspaper."


Saik told a news conference there is so much sensationalism about such substances that the government sometimes errs in interpreting laboratory tests that, in many cases, have not involved human subjects.

He said federal reversal of the ban on cyclamate sweeteners was an example.

T-N Phones 733-0931

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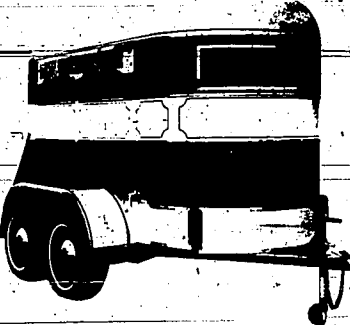
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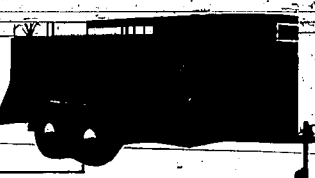
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1115 Blue Lakes Blvd. No., Twin Falls, Idaho 733-5241

Sunday, March 21, 1976 - Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

Housetraining major problem

By LINDA MERRY DVM

Question: We have a very serious problem with our 5-year-old male black Scotch terrier. He was completely house broken and never gave us a bit of trouble until about a year ago.

ship around a territory, object, or even another animal or person. Leg lifting is more obvious in the male, but females participate, also. Wild dogs mark whelping or hunting areas for obvious reasons. An emotional conflict

merry pet

We purchased new carpeting and several pieces of furniture and he then began wetting indiscriminately throughout the house, on corners of rooms, chair legs, bedspreads, table legs, no end to it and no pattern.

We have tried everything commercial preparations, punishment, ignoring it, and are at our wit's end. He has his own door with access outside, so is able to go in and out as he needs to. We are very fond of him. He has an excellent disposition and is a very satisfactory loving little animal except for this.

He has not been raised to be a totally outdoor pet and we enjoy having him around, so hesitate to banish him from the house completely, but do not know what else to do.

Would castration help? We do hope you have some solution.

Answer: Housetraining has to be the dog owner's number one problem, just ahead of shedding woes. Every book or dog trainer has a pet solution. My favorite comes from William F. Campbell's book "Behavior Problems in Dogs." It's based on the dog's psychology and that's a logical place to start.

Dogs urinate to put a "scent brand" of owner-

ship around a territory, object, or even another animal or person. Leg lifting is more obvious in the male, but females participate, also. Wild dogs mark whelping or hunting areas for obvious reasons. An emotional conflict

within the pack sometimes provokes dominant dogs to wet on subordinate animals. Pack leadership contests often start with the contestants comparing micturition abilities, and sometimes end in pitheated battles.

Once we understand why a dog "marks" we're led to a simple question: If the dog seems to feel a need to brand his property, why is he worried about it? In this case it's fairly easy to see the dog is upset by the "newness" of the carpet and furniture.

Other common causes include the introduction of a new baby, spouse, or pet into the household, the dog being shut away because of some other undesirable behavior when guests visit, a neighborhood bitch in heat, or a move to a new home.

Castration, punishment, isolation, screaming, yelling, or hysterics fail to reach the dog's sense of insecurity.



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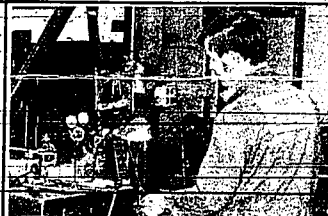
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the New Shipment are, left to
right: Bill Sholes, Mike Hopkins,
Bob Ellis and Jeff Hopkins.

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AND METALIZING!!**

On the right working on the 17" motor
lathe is Don Lierman. Below, Dean
Hopkins and Bob Ellis stand by a
pump motor which is being rewired.



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Spirits visit Slats' Aunt Wanda

BY MIKE ROYKO

Chicago Daily News
CHICAGO — Slats Grobnik's Aunt Wanda was considered a person of prominence in the neighborhood.

She read palms, stars, cards, tea leaves, coffee grounds, scarp slumps; foretold marriages, disasters, weather; provided herbs and potions for ailments, ruminances and bugs; cured warts, aene, aching backs and lice; cast curses, dyed hair and gave permanent.



Mike Royko

In addition, people who died in the neighborhood made a point of appearing at the funeral.

Nobody understood why departing spirits drifted by for one final good-bye to Wanda, but they didn't doubt her word.

"A new life she would declare, when that somatology fair passed on," I woke up during the night and he was standing there sort of in a mist."

"Did he say anything?" the widow might ask.

"Yes, he said you should sell the car and have a good time for yourself."

"He said that?"

"Yes. And he said you should not waste the insurance money on an expensive funeral. He said you should use it to buy

yourself some fancy clothes."

"He really said that?"

"Sure. And he looked sober, too."
Whether her visions were true, they didn't do any harm, and she made many widows happy.

"And it never occurred to the authorities to bother her. People like Wanda were considered as much a part of the community as the bookie or the alarmist, all of whom gave the neighborhood a bit of style.

That is something that the authorities in the suburb of Schaumburg should consider, as they persecute a lady named Irene Petke, who goes under the name of Irene Diamond when she reads palms, cards and the stars.

Not long ago the suburb's police shut down Mrs. Petke's store in a shopping center, where she operated the Universal Truth Astrology and Spiritual Center.

They say that it is illegal to tell fortunes and look into the future and all that hocus-pocus in the village of Schaumburg.

Mrs. Petke claims that this is a violation of her rights and I agree with her.

I'm sure that if any of the political candidates who are currently on the loose come to Schaumburg they will not be arrested.

Yet, they think of standing up in public and predicting a future in which they will give everybody more jobs and money, less inflation, a growing economy, lower prices, a bird in the hand plus two in the bush.

As crazy as they talk, they aren't arrested, or even restrained by medical attendants. Eventually, we even put some of them in charge.

Mrs. Petke is hauled into court for predicting that somebody is going to make a

few bucks and take a vacation.

Meanwhile, men of Schaumburg sit with their heads bowed in the evening reading and accepting the predictions of professional marines who call themselves economists. Not only do these strange people roam free, Presidents listen to them and every spring they all give each other honorary degrees.

And when the Schaumburg men get home, they sit and watch television commercials that promise them the love of voluptuous females if they rub certain chemicals on their armpits, or spray potions on their receding hair.

Mrs. Petke claims that what she has

going is her religion, and the authorities scoff at that.

You can't blame them. Mrs. Petke has no way of proving that her religion is genuine.

We know that the Catholics and Protestants have genuine religion because in Northern Ireland they regularly prove their devotion by killing each other.

We know that the Jew and Arabs have great faith because they loot and war.

At any moment, somebody somewhere is shouting "Hallelujah" and lopping off a head for their God.

But life palm readers haven't even blown up a restaurant. Maybe Mrs. Petke doesn't pray hard enough.

Greeting cards make all sorts of proposals

BY ERMA BOMBECK

Greeting cards were originally born out of the need to say for people what they couldn't say for themselves.

Once gave my mother a card depicting a little girl in a hooped skirt knocking

examination, there's a card for it.

I even saw one that said, "I love living with you because I've got a case on you."

When you open it up, it threatens, "Marry me, I'm taking you to court."

There are marriage

You bask in the sunshine of sweetness and light and make all my dreams in accord, I prithee, mother.

You know, I'm not much but face it, I'm all you can afford."

Good grief.

Copyright 1976 Field Enterprises, Inc.

At Wit's End

on the door of a cottage and saying, "You bask in the sunshine of sweetness and light ... and make all my dreams come true ... prithee, send the harvest of my love ... in everything you do, I happy birthday."

Mother smiled and said, "It sounds just like you."

"Balance, mother," I said, "you've been basking in the sunshine too long. All I wanted to say was I'm not much, but I'm all you can afford."

"Not so today. I've never seen so many cards for so many occasions saying greetings in so many ways in all my life."

Some of them you can even send through the mails.

If you put your foot in your mouth and are sorry, there's a card for it.

If you want a tennis tournament, a diploma, a checkbook, a divorce, or

proposals, business proposals, vacation proposals and some proposals that are just plain indecent.

I was picking out a Valentine for my husband when a salesperson asked if she could help. "I'd like something a little sentimental," "Here's one," she said, "imagine my card. My ears turned red. You want see my I.D.?"

"That one's not so bad," she said, "We had one that was water-proof so you could read it under a cold shower. Just tell me what you want to say and how you want to say it."

"Maybe, I'll just get a Mother's Day card."

"I wanted? Underage?"

Unwanted? Underage? Unsung? Unexpected? Underfoot?"

"I got something that will sound like me."

"Here's one that might be just what you're looking for."

Let us show you how to wash your face without drying your skin.

Many soaps, even those with lanolin, glycerine or cold cream, are alkaline by nature. (The opposite of your skin which is slightly acidic.)

Alkalinity can counteract your skin's natural acid balance and help make it dry and taut.

Redken's Ammo Pon Beauty Bgr has been scientifically formulated without soap so you can wash your face without drying your skin.

This acid-balanced non-soap is wheat-based and contains natural protein, vitamins, humectants and other beneficial ingredients.

Let us introduce you to Ammo Pon Beauty Bar and all our other wonderful Redken skin care products. Stop at Redken Retail Center today and discover Redken for yourself.



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Spectacular wilderness

THE Middle Fork of the Salmon River, one of Idaho's most spectacular waterways is featured in the just released film, "Idaho: A Noble Challenge." The film is a \$75,000 project funded by the Pacific Northwest Regional Commission. (Photo courtesy the Idaho Dept. of Commerce and Development).

Idaho wilderness featured in \$75,000 state film project

BY DAVID HORSMAN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A \$75,000 film carrying a delicately-worded plea for preservation of Idaho wilderness will be aired by television stations throughout the state this week.

KMVT in Twin Falls will present the 26-minute color film entitled "Idaho — A Noble Challenge" at 6:30 p.m. Thursday.

A two-minute videotaped address by Gov. Cecil Andrus will follow the film. Andrus will urge citizen participation in an effort to reinstate the 400,000-acre Chamberlain Basin in a federal wilderness plan for central Idaho.

Produced with federal funds from the Pacific Northwest Regional Commission, the film urges a balance between "progress and conservation" in Idaho. It carefully avoids any outright jabs at environmentalists or development interests.

About half the film is devoted to Chamberlain Basin, a "beautiful mix of mountain meadows, streams and forests" that has been deleted from the central Idaho area proposed for protection under the federal wilderness system.

The omission of Chamberlain Basin has frequently been attacked by Andrus, who claims the action was the result of lobbying by mining and timber interests in Washington. He charges that Chamberlain Basin was chopped out of the proposal by high-level bureaucrats who have never seen the area and ignored the recommendations of regional forestry officials.

John Hough, Andrus' administrative assistant, says the film's environmental statement is purposefully subdued to make it acceptable to a wider audience for

an extended period of time.

"Concentration on the threat to Chamberlain Basin would limit the film's life. Andrus' videotaped comments are more pointed and can be eliminated when the Chamberlain Basin issue is settled, according to Hough.

After the television showings, the film will be presented at meetings sponsored by the Idaho Fish and Game Department, offered to schools and possibly distributed nationwide, Hough said.

Dick Barrymore, Gimlet, who produced and directed the film, says the film is a "soft sell for our entire Idaho heritage."

He listed three ideas the film is intended to project:

— Idaho is a great place to live and play.

— Idaho has a primitive area that should remain as it is.

— Industries that could harm the wilderness areas are a necessary part of Idaho life and progress.

"In summary, we want to balance all those things so everybody has a piece of the pie," Barrymore said.

"In all the environmental films that we had reviewed, in order to make a point, it was almost always necessary to tear somebody down. We felt that in the state of Idaho, this shouldn't be the case. There are enough good things and great things about Idaho that we could say something good about all the different aspects and still get the point across."

"Instead of trying to find the negative aspects, we tried to find the good parts," Barrymore added.

"What we tried to do was to say timber is a great industry but we think that the primitive area and outdoor recreation is just as important."

On Chamberlain Basin,

Barrymore said the federal proposal to omit the area is wrong because "this is a total ecological system they are destroying, not just a piece of the primitive area."

Retaining the basin in the wilderness plan "won't damage the timber industry at all," he said, "the timber in there is a pittance. It's equivalent to one week's export

from the Pacific Northwest to Japan."

"I would like to see the picture shown to the President," he said. "To enlighten him on what the real issues are, I'd like to have 26 minutes of his time."

The film was a one-year project, according to Barrymore, with about 25 people involved in its production.



Whitewater ahead

SHOOTING the rapids on the Salmon River, this early summer kayaker is one of the many outdoorsmen who enjoy Idaho's wilderness. Idaho's water resources and the Chamberlain Basin area are featured topics in Dick Barrymore's documentary on Idaho.



Canvas boat shoots down the Middle Fork

Daytime television schedule

Morning 5:25 3 - Farm News 5:30 5 - Sunrise Semester 6:00 4sl,11 - Good-Morning America 5 - News 6:15 2sl - Making of Music 6:45 2sl - News 7:00 2sl,7b,8 - Today 2b - News 3.5 - Captain Kangaroo 4sl - Hotel Balderdash	8:00 2b,5 - Price is Right 3 - News 6n - Tennessee Tuxedo 11 - Today 8:30 4sl - News 4b - Lillias, Yoga and You 6n - New Zoo Revue 8:45 4sl - Jobs Today 8:50 4sl - Entertainment with Shelley Thomas 8:55 4sl - Community Calendar 7sl - Figuring It Out	9:00 2sl,7b,8 - Celebrity Sweepstakes 2b,3,11 - Gambit 4sl - Beverly Hills 90210 5 - Romper Room 6n - Lucy Show 7sl - Electric City 9:30 2sl,7b,8 - Hollywood Squares 9:35 2b,3,5 - Love of Life 4sl,6n,11 - Happy Days 9:55 2b,3,5 - News 4b,8 - 48 Hours 2sl,7b,8 - High Rollers	10:30 2b,3,5 - Young and the Restless 4sl,6n,11 - Let's Make A Deal 4b,7sl - Sesame Street 10:55 2sl,7b,8 - Take My Advice 2b,3,5 - Search for Tomorrow 4sl,6n,11 - All My Children 11:05 2sl - Action Call 2 7b,8 - News 11:00 2sl,8 - Somerset 2b - As the World Turns 4sl,6n,11 - Ryan's Hope	11:30 3 - Jack LaLanne 4b - Electric City 5 - Guiding Light 7b - Wheel of Fortune 12:00 2sl,8 - Dates of Our Lives 3.5 - As the World Turns 4sl,6n,11 - Rhyme and Reason 4b - Villa Alegre Alegre 12:00 2b,7b,8 - News 4sl,6n - \$10,000 Pyramid 4b - Mister Rogers 12:30 2sl,7b,8 - Detectives 2b,3 - Guiding Light 4sl,6n,11 - Neighbors 5 - News 1:00 2sl,7b,8 - Another World 2b,3,5 - All in the Family 4sl,6n,11 - General Hospital 4b - State of the State Address 1:30 2b,3,5 - Match Game 4sl,6n,11 - One Life to Live 2:00 2sl - High Chaparral 2b,3 - Tatloletes 7b - Days of Our Lives 4sl,6n,11 - Edge of Night 5 - Movie: To Be Announced 8 - Wheel of Fortune 2:30 2b - Mike Douglas 3 - Price is Right 4sl - Mad Squad 6n - Lassie 11 - As the World Turns 3:00 2sl - Bewitched 6n - Wild Wild West 7sl - Update in Quality Parenting 7b - Somerset 8 - News 3:05 8 - Hogan's Heroes 3:30 2sl - Flintstones 3 - Mike Douglas 4sl - Lousy Show 7sl - Figuring It Out 7b - Adam-12 8 - Gilligan's Island 11 - \$10,000 Pyramid 3:55 5 - Spotlight Live 4:00 2sl - Partridge Family 2b - Merv Griffin	4b - Gilligan's Island 4b,7sl - Mister Rogers 5 - Dinah 6n - Star Trek 7b - Gunsmoke 8 - Bewitched 11 - Andy Griffith 4:30 2sl - Adam-12 11 - News 4b - Brady Bunch 4b,7sl - Sesame Street 8 - Gunsmoke 5:00 2sl - Hogan's Heroes 2b,3,11,7b,4sl,6n - News 5:30 4sl,2sl,8,2b,3,7b,11 - News 4b,7sl - Electric City 6n - Mickey Mouse Club
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Sunday television schedule

Sunday, March 21 On channels 4sl, 6n and 11 4b - News Charlie's Angels - While working for a man they have never seen, Charlie's orders send three female detectives to a vineyard whose manager is suspected of murdering the owner years before. Morning 6:00 2sl - Science in Agriculture	7:00 2sl - Jerry Falwell 4sl - Jackson 8 - Hour of Power 6n - This is the Life 7b - Agriculture U.S.A. 11 - Old Times Gospel Hour 7:15 3 - With This Ring 7:25 8 - Idaho Job Reports 7:30 2b - Harlem Globetrotters	8:00 3 - Tabernacle Choir 4sl - Lidsville 6n - Jerry Falwell 7b - Tabernacle Choir 8 - Gospel Singing Jubilee 8:00 2sl - Sacred Heart 2b - Herald of Truth 7b,8,11 - Rex Humbard 3.5 - Lamp Light My Feet 4sl - Bullwinkle 8:15 2sl - From the Cathedral 8:30 2sl - Bible Answers	9:30 2b - Day of Discovery 3.5 - Look Up and Live 4sl,6n - Groovie Goolies 10:30 2sl - Rex Humbard 2b - Oral Roberts 3 - Herald of Truth 4sl,6n - These are the Days 8:5 - Day of Discovery 7b - Faith for Today 11 - This is the Life 9:30 2b - People's News Conference 3 - Face the Nation 4sl,6n,11 - Make a Wish 5 - Tabernacle Choir 7b - Dusty the Doghouse 8 - Josie and the Pussycats 10:00 2sl - Business Scene 2b - It Is Written 3 - This is the Life 4sl - Oral Roberts 5 - Face the Nation 6n - Issues and Answers 7b - Vegetable Soup 8 - Viewpoint 10:30 11 - Faith for Today 10:30 2sl,7b,8 - Meet the Press 2b,11 - Face the Nation 3 - Insight 4sl - Let's Face It 5 - Face to Face 6n - Good News 11:00 2sl,7b,8 - Grandstand 2b - You Asked for It 3 - Bill Dance Outdoors 4sl - Issues and Answers 5 - Champions 6n - Garner Ted Armstrong 11:00 11 - News	1:00 2sl,7b,8 - Another World 2b,3,5 - All in the Family 4sl,6n,11 - General Hospital 4b - State of the State Address 1:30 2b,3,5 - Match Game 4sl,6n,11 - One Life to Live 2:00 2sl - High Chaparral 2b,3 - Tatloletes 7b - Days of Our Lives 4sl,6n,11 - Edge of Night 5 - Movie: To Be Announced 8 - Wheel of Fortune 2:30 2b - Mike Douglas 3 - Price is Right 4sl - Mad Squad 6n - Lassie 11 - As the World Turns 3:00 2sl - Bewitched 6n - Wild Wild West 7sl - Update in Quality Parenting 7b - Somerset 8 - News 3:05 8 - Hogan's Heroes 3:30 2sl - Flintstones 3 - Mike Douglas 4sl - Lousy Show 7sl - Figuring It Out 7b - Adam-12 8 - Gilligan's Island 11 - \$10,000 Pyramid 3:55 5 - Spotlight Live 4:00 2sl - Partridge Family 2b - Merv Griffin	1:00 2sl,7b,8 - Another World 2b,3,5 - All in the Family 4sl,6n,11 - General Hospital 4b - State of the State Address 1:30 2b,3,5 - Match Game 4sl,6n,11 - One Life to Live 2:00 2sl - High Chaparral 2b,3 - Tatloletes 7b - Days of Our Lives 4sl,6n,11 - Edge of Night 5 - Movie: To Be Announced 8 - Wheel of Fortune 2:30 2b - Mike Douglas 3 - Price is Right 4sl - Mad Squad 6n - Lassie 11 - As the World Turns 3:00 2sl - Bewitched 6n - Wild Wild West 7sl - Update in Quality Parenting 7b - Somerset 8 - News 3:05 8 - Hogan's Heroes 3:30 2sl - Flintstones 3 - Mike Douglas 4sl - Lousy Show 7sl - Figuring It Out 7b - Adam-12 8 - Gilligan's Island 11 - \$10,000 Pyramid 3:55 5 - Spotlight Live 4:00 2sl - Partridge Family 2b - Merv Griffin
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Having a hearing problem shouldn't mean losing touch with the world...

Many persons who have interest in the world around them may be difficult hearing it. As a result, they may slowly withdraw from effective communication in family, social or business activities or even drop them completely.

Most medical experts agree many hearing problems can benefit from surgery, medical treatment or the use of a hearing aid. So if you think the world is passing you by, see your doctor - he may suggest you try a hearing aid. And line quality hearing instruments are M.A.I.C.O.'s only business. It's been that way for almost 40 years.

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152 Main Ave. West



WHILE addressing the gathered suspects in the slaying of an agency executive - Ellery Queen, Jim Hutton, passes behind the victim's secretary (guest star Juliet Mills) in the "Ellery Queen" episode "The Happy Carriage Murderer" on TV-13BC.

Ellery
adds it up...

(Continued on p. 11)

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Sunday television schedule

(Continued from p. 10)

11:30
 2sl,7b,8 - Tennis
 2b - Death Valley Days
 3 - Human Dimension
 4sl - Blackwell's People
 6n - In Focus: Public Affairs
 11 - Issues and Answers Afternoon
12:30
 2b,3.5 - Sports Spectacular
 4sl,6n,11 - Superstars
1:00
 4b - La Cocina Mexicana
2:00
 2sl,7b,8 - Grandstand
 2b,3.5 - NBA Basketball
 4sl,6n,11 - Auto Racing
 4b,7sl - Tennis
2:00
 2sl - Mexican and

American
 7b - Physical Fitness
 8 - Gunsmoke
2:30
 4sl,6n,11 - Wide World of Sports
3:00
 8,2sl - Strangers in the Homeland: American History by the life of a fictional family in three different time periods.
 7b - FBI
4:00
 2sl - Indian Affairs
 2b - David Niven's World
4:30
 4sl - Sportsworld
 5 - Championship Fishing
 6n - Bill Dance, Outdoors
 7b - KTVB Public Affairs

Emergency Plus 4
 11 - Easter Special
4:30
 2sl - Fishin' Hole
 8,7b,2b,5,11 - News
 3 - Dragnet
 4sl - Celebrity Sweepstakes
 6n - Movie: "The Sad Horse - A family of a boy, a dog and a race horse."
5:00
 2sl - Adam-12
 2b - 35 - 60 minutes
 4sl - Space: 1999
 4b - Erica
 7sl - To Be Announced
 7b - Last of the Wild
 8 - Don Adams Screen Test
 11 - Swiss Family Robinson.

2sl,7b,8,11 - World of Disney
 2b - Bonanza
 3 - Sonny and Cher
 4sl,6n - Swiss Family Robinson
 4b - Feed Forward
 5 - Tony Danza and Dawn
6:30
 4b - World Press
 8:55
 7sl - Membership Pledge Drive
7:00
 2sl,7b,8 - Ellery Queen
 2b,5 - Sonny and Cher
 4sl,6n,11 - Six Million Dollar Man
 3 - Kojak
 4b - Adams Chronicles
 7sl - TTVV at the Super Bowl
7:50
 7sl - KUED Membership Pledge Drive
8:00
 2sl,7b,8 - McCloud
 2b,5 - Kojak
 4sl,6n,11 - Movie: "Charlie's Angels"
 7b,8 - Movie: "Kagan Coast"

10:30
 2sl - Take 2
 2b - Dwayne Friend: Mr. Gospel Guitar
 3 - Sports Scene
 8 - Nashville on the Road
10:35
 5 - News
10:50
 5 - Dragnet
10:55
 7sl - Movie: "The Locking Horse Winner" A small boy has an unusual way of picking winning horses.
11:00
 2sl - Movie: "The Girl and the General"
 2b - Kroese Brothers
 4sl,11 - News
 3 - Movie: "Sullivan's Empire"
 4b - Kup's Show
 6n - Movie: "The Caddy"
 8 - Scope
11:20
 5 - Bonanza
 4sl - SWAT
 11 - McMillan and Wife
12:30
 4sl - Mod Squad
1:00
 6n - News
1:30
 4sl,11 - News

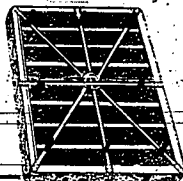
Monday TV schedule

Monday, March 22
 On channels 4sl and 6n at 8 p.m. - Movie: "Buster and Billie." A popular school leader and a friendless girl who indiscriminately seeks affection from young men fall in love and become outcasts.
Evening
6:00
 2sl,4sl,5,8 - News
 2b - Brady Bunch
 3 - Sira
 4b,7sl - Zoom
 6n - Big Valley
 7b - Jack and the Beanstalk
 11 - On the Rocks
6:30
 2b - Wild, Wild World of Animals
 4sl - Concentration
 4b - International Animation Festival
 5 - Let's Make a Deal
 7sl - HSH Special of the Week
 8 - Partridge Family
 11 - Rhoda
7:00
 2sl,7b,8 - Rich Little
 2b,5 - Sara
 3 - All in the Family
 4sl,6n - On the Rocks
 4b - Austin City Limits
 7sl - Anyone for Tennis?
 11 - Hee Haw
7:30
 3 - Maude
 4sl,6n - Good Heavens
 7sl - To Be Announced
8:00
 2sl,7b,8 - Joe Foweraker
 2b,5 - All in the Family
 3 - Medical Center
 4sl,6n - Movie: "Buster and Billie"
 4b,7sl - U.S.A.: People and

Politics
 11 - New Special: "The Second Battle of Britain." In this report Morley Safer says that outmoded technology, costs of welfare services and power of labor unions are key elements in Britlane's economic decline.
8:30
 2b,5 - Maude
 4b,7sl - Our Story
9:00
 2sl,7b,8 - Jigsaw John
 2b,5 - Medical Center
 3 - Bronk
 4b,7sl - Sing America Sing
 11 - All in the Family
9:30
 11 - MASH
10:00
 2sl,2b,3,4sl,6n,7b,8,11 - News
 4b,7sl - Indian Arts at the Heard Museum
 6n - Sports in Idaho
10:30
 2sl,7b,8,11 - Johnny Carson
 2b - Movie: "The Legend of Lylah Clare"
 3 - Movie: "Who Slew Auntie Roo?"
 4sl - Clifton Davis
 4b,7sl - Barbara and Friends
 6n - News
10:40
 5 - Ironside
11:00
 6n - Movie: "The Last Safari"
 7sl - News
11:40
 5 - FBI
12:00
 2sl,7b - Tomorrow
 4sl - Mod Squad
 8 - News
12:40
 5 - News

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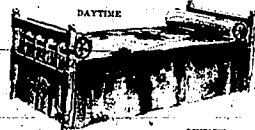
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Tuesday television schedule

Tuesday, March 23
 On channels 2b and 5 at 7 p.m. and 3 at 5 p.m. Dr. Seuss Special: "The Hooper-Bloob Highway."
 On a highway by which all animals arrive on earth the creatures see a vision of their future on the planet.
Evening
 6:00
 2sl, 4sl, 5, 8 — News
 2b — Brady Bunch
 11 — Happy Days

3 — Dr. Seuss
 4b — Zoom
 6n — Big Valley
 7sl — History of World Art: Romanesque
 7b — To Tell the Truth
 8:30
 2b — Bob Newhart
 11 — Laverne and Shirley
 3 — Good Times
 4sl — Concentration
 4b — Anyone for Tennyson?
 5, 8, 7b — Hollywood

Squares
 7sl — Aztlán: Ayer, Manana, Y Hoy
 7:00
 2sl, 8 — Movin' On
 2b, 5 — Dr. Seuss
 8:30
 4sl, 6n — Happy Days
 4b — Profiles in Courage
 7sl — American Issues Forum
 7b — Window on the World: Rose Kennedy Remembers: The Best of

Times ... The Worst of Times"
 11 — Waltons
 7:30
 2b, 5 — Good Times
 3 — One Day at a Time
 4 sl — Movie: "Longstreet," pilot of the television show.
 6n — Laverne and Shirley
 7sl — How To
 7:50
 4b — 4-Tell

8:00
 2sl, 7b, 8 — Police Woman
 2b — M-A-S-I
 3, 5 — Switch
 4b, 7sl — Bellini the Lines
 6n — Lola Falana
 11 — Family
 9:30
 5 — One Day at a Time
 8:30
 2b — One Day at a Time
 4b, 7sl — Consumer Survival Kit
 9:00
 2sl, 7b, 8 — City of Angels

2b — Switch
 3 — Hee Haw
 4sl, 6n — Family
 4b, 7sl — Adams Chronicles
 5 — M-A-S-I
 11 — Lola Falana
 9:30
 5 — One Day at a Time
 2sl, 2b, 3, 4sl, 5, 7b, 8, 11 — News
 4b, 7sl — Woman Alive!
 6n — North Carolina Primary
 10:15
 6n — News
 10:30
 2sl, 2b, 3, 7b, 8, 11 — North Carolina Primary
 4b, 7sl — Woman Alive!
 10:40
 2b — Movie: "Beware! the Blob!"
 3 — Movie: "The Chairman"
 5 — Ironside
 10:45
 4sl — Mystery of the Week
 6n — Jerry Falwell
 11:00
 2sl, 7b, 8, 11 — Johnny Carson
 11:40
 5 — FBI
 12:15
 4sl — Mod Squad
 12:30
 2sl, 7b — Tomorrow
 8 — News
 12:40
 5 — News

Wednesday television schedule

Wednesday, March 25
 On channels 3 at 6 p.m. and 2b at 7 p.m. — Special: "Mystery of the Andrea Doria." Peter Gimbel and Elga Anderson dive down to the ocean floor to see why the passenger ship Andrea Doria did not remain afloat as it was designed to do.
Evening
 6:00
 2sl, 4sl, 5, 8 — News
 2b — Brady Bunch
 11 — Bionic Woman
 3 — Mystery of the Andrea

Doria
 4b, 7sl — Zoom
 6n — Big Valley
 7b — To Tell the Truth
 8:30
 2b — Jeffersons
 4sl — Concentration
 4b — Book Beat
 5, 7b, 8 — Price is Right
 7sl — Gettin' Over
 7:00
 2sl, 7b, 8, 11 — Little House on the Prairie
 2b — Mystery of the Andrea Doria
 3 — Cannon
 4sl, 6n — Bionic Woman

4b — Northwest Menus
 5 — Movie: "Elizabeth the Queen, the affair of Queen Elizabeth I and Lord Essex and its breakdown from pride and court intrigue."
 7sl — Hunter Satey
 7:30
 4b — Womankind
 7sl — Legislative Report
 8:00
 2sl — Movie: "Anzio," starring Robert Mitchum, Peter Falk and Carl Holliman. A small group of soldiers is trapped behind German lines during World

War II.
 2b — Blue Knight
 4sl, 6n — Barella
 3 — Movie: "The Hell with Heroes." A flier and a smuggler clash in post-World War II.
 4b, 7sl — Decades of Decision
 7b, 8 — Chleo and the Man
 11 — Starsky and Hutch
 8:30
 7b, 8 — Idaho: A Noble Challenge
 9:00
 2b — Cannon
 4sl, 6n — Starsky and

Hutch
 4b, 7sl — Dance in America
 5 — Cannon
 7b, 8 — McNaughton's Daughter
 11 — Barella
 10:00
 2sl, 2b, 3, 4sl, 5, 7b, 8, 11 — News
 4b — Rocky Mountain Mix
 6n — Perry Mason
 7sl — Renoir
 8:30
 2sl, 7b, 8, 11 — Johnny Carson
 2b — Movie: "The Rounders"
 3 — Movie: "The Green Slime"
 4sl — Movie: "Promise Him Anything"
 4b, 7sl — Anyone for Tennyson?
 10:40
 5 — Ironside
 11:00
 7sl, 6n — News
 11:40
 5 — FBI
 12:00
 2sl, 7b — Tomorrow
 4sl — Mod Squad
 8 — News
 12:40
 5 — News

2b — Movie: "Beware! the Blob!"
 3 — Movie: "The Chairman"
 5 — Ironside
 10:45
 4sl — Mystery of the Week
 6n — Jerry Falwell
 11:00
 2sl, 7b, 8, 11 — Johnny Carson
 11:40
 5 — FBI
 12:15
 4sl — Mod Squad
 12:30
 2sl, 7b — Tomorrow
 8 — News
 12:40
 5 — News



Leaving 'nowhere'

A HUMAN being — a rare creature in Seussian circles — leaves the "nowhere" for the "here" on a trip down "Dr. Seuss' The Hooper-Bloob Highway," in the animated special of that title to be rebroadcast Tuesday on CBS.

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Thursday television schedule

Thursday, March 25

On channels 2b at 8 p.m. and 2sl, 3 and 11 at 9 p.m. — Special: "Billy Graham Crusade." Graham delivers a message to an audience assembled in Rio de Janeiro's Maracana Municipal Stadium.

Evening
6:00

2sl, 4sl, 5, 8 — News
2b — Brady Bunch
11 — Welcome Back, Kotter
3 — Waltons
4b, 7sl — Zoom
6n — Big Valley
7b — Hee Haw

8:30

2b — Mary Tyler Moore
4sl — Concentration

4b — Sundstage
5, 8 — Hollywood Squares
7sl — Gettin' Over

7:00

2sl — Movie: "Two People"

2b, 5 — Waltons

3 — Movie: "Mask of Marcella." A private detective hunts for a long-missing heiress.

4sl, 6n — Welcome Back, Kotter

7sl — Civic Dialogue

7b, 8 — Mac Davis

11 — Gunsmoke

7:30

4sl, 6n — Barney Miller

4b — Idaho Wildlife

8:00

2b — Billy Graham

Crusade

4sl, 6n — Streets of San Francisco

4b, 7sl — The Way It Was

5 — Hawaii Five-O

7b, 8 — Movie

11 — Harry O

9:30

4b, 7sl — Lowell Thomas Remembers

9:00

2sl, 3, 11 — Billy Graham Crusade

2b — Hawaii Five-O

4sl, 6n — Harry O

4b, 7sl — Movie: "Wanda"

5 — Blue Knight

10:00

2sl, 2b, 3, 4sl, 5, 7b, 8, 11

News

6n — Perry Mason

10:30

2sl, 7b, 8, 11 — Johnny

5 — News

Carson

2b — Movie: "Chandler"

3 — Hawaii Five-O

4sl — Mannix

4b, 7sl — Realidades

10:40

5 — Ironside

11:00

7sl, 6n — News

11:30

3 — Movie: "A Boy Ten Feet Tall"

11:40

4sl — Magician

5 — FBI

12:00

2sl, 7b — Tomorrow

8 — News

12:40

5 — News

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WEEKEND AND
COME GOLFING!



Dividing the loot

CLIFF Gorman, left, and Darren McGavin, beside him, divide the money with the rest of the gang that pulled off the sensational robbery of Brink's Incorporated, in the world premiere drama, "Brink's: The Great Robbery." To be shown on "The CBS Friday-Night-Movies," on CBS.

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Friday television schedule

Friday, March 26
On channels 2 sl. 7b and 8 at 7:30 p.m. Special: "Celebration of the 100th Anniversary of the Telephone." Bing Crosby and Liza Minnelli are co-hosts for this variety show with guests Marvin Hamlisch, Joel Gray, Roy Verenate, Roy Clark, Steve Lawrence and Edie Gorme.

Evening
6:00
2sl. 4sl. 5.8—News
2b—Brudy Bunch

3—Sara
4b. 7sl—Zoom
6n—Big Valley
7b—To Tell the Truth
11—Donny and Marie
6:30
2b—Doc
4sl—Concentration
4b—Executive Report
5—Let's Make a Deal
7b—Black Perspective on the News
7b—Adam-12
7:00
2sl. 7b. 8—Stanford and Son

2b. 11—Billy Graham Crusade
3—Movie: "Brink's: The Great Robbery"
4sl. 6n—Donny and Marie
4b. 7sl—Aviation Weather
6—Sara
7:30
2sl. 7b. 8—Jubilee
4b—Black Perspective on the News
7sl—Book Beat
8:00
2b. 5—Movie: "Brink's: The Great Robbery." The film is about the "crime of the cen-

tury" where thieves escaped with nearly \$3 million and eluded FBI agents for six years.
4sl. 6n. 11—Movie: "The Lords of Flatbush," escapees in the late 1950s by leather-jacketed members of a Brooklyn youth club.
4b. 7sl—Washington Week in Review
8:30
4b. 7sl—Wall Street Week
9:00
2sl. 3—Billy Graham
4b. 7sl—Masterpiece Theatre
7b. 8—Police Story
10:00
2sl. 2b. 3. 4sl. 5. 7b. 8. 11—News
4b—Dance in America
6n—Idaho R.F.D.
7sl—History of World Art: Carolingian
10:30
2sl. 7b. 8. 11—Johnny Carson
2b—Movie: "Live a Little, Love a Little"
3—Movie: "The Shanghai Gesture"
4sl—Rookies
7sl—Consumer Survival Kit
10:40
5—Ironside
6n—News
6n—News
11:30
6n—Don Kirshner's Rock Concert
11:40
4sl—Movie: "Murders in the Rue Morgue"
5—Movie: "Lady in a Cage"
12:00
2sl. 7b. 8—Midnight Special

Saturday television schedule

Saturday, March 27
On channels 2sl. 7b and a at 8 p.m.—Movie: "Hickey and Boggs." A pair of unsuccessful private investigators stumble onto a major case. Starring Bill Cosby and Robert Culp.

Morning
5:30
5—Sunrise Semester
6:00
4sl. 11—Hong Kong Phooey
2sl—Emergency Plus 4
5—Pebbles and Bam Bam
6:30
5—Bugs Bunny/Road Runner
2sl—Josie and the Pussycats
4sl. 11:6n—Tome and Jerry/Grape Ape Show
7:00
2b—Pebbles and Bam Bam
3—U.S. of Archie

2sl. 7b. 8—The Secret Lives of Walter Killy
7:30
6n. 4sl. 11—New Adventures of Gilligan
5.3.2b—Scooby Doo
2sl. 7b. 8—Pinky Panlier
8:00
6n. 4sl. 11—Super Friends
7sl—Sesame Street
2b. 3. 5—Shazam/Issis Hour
2sl. 7b. 8—Land of the Lost
8:30
7b. 2sl. 8—Run, Joe, Run
4b—Cabbages and Kings
9:00
11. 4sl. 6n—Speed Buggy
8. 2sl. 7b—Return to the Planet of the Apes
5. 2b. 3—Far Out Space Nuts
7sl—Electric Company
9:30
5. 2b. 3—Ghost Busters
11. 4sl. 6n—The Oddball Couple
7sl—Mister Rogers

2sl. 7b. 8—Westwind
10:00 P
7b. 8. 2sl—Jetsons
2b. 3. 5—Valley of Dinosaurs
7b. 8—Sesame Street
6n. 4sl—The Last Sauer
11—Andy Griffith Show
10:30
6n. 4sl—American Bandstand
7b. 8. 2sl—American Airlines Tennis
5. 2b. 3—Fat Albert
11—Go
11:00
11—Last Sauer
2b. 3. 5—Children's Film Festival
7sl—Electric Company
11:30
4sl—The Other Side of the Coin
2b. 3—What's the Wild Race for the Presidency All About?
11—These are the Days
7sl—Mister Rogers
6n—Hong Kong Phooey
12:00
8. 2sl—NCAA Basketball Semi-Finals
6n—Name of the Game
"Laurie Marie"
4sl—Movie: "Invisible Man's Revenge"
7sl—Villa Alegre
11—Concentration
5—U.S. Farm Report
2b—Bugs Bunny
3—Pebbles and Bam Bam
12:30
5—Garner Ted Armstrong
11—Water in Idaho
3—Harlem Globetrotters
12:45
11—With This Ring
1:00
11—Views
3—Bugs Bunny
5—Champions
2b—Friends of Man

1:30
2b—Animal World
4sl. 11. 6n—Pro Bowlers Tour
2:00
5. 2b. 3—Sports Spectacular
3:00
3. 5—Heritage Golf
4sl. 11. 6n—Wide World of Sports
4:00
8—Sports Film
5—The Fisherman
2sl—The Sportsman's Friend
7b—Space: 1999
2b—U.S. Farm Report
3—News
4b—4:30
"Retlinking—U.S. Foreign Policy"
6n. 4sl. 11. 8. 2sl. 5—News
5:00
2sl—Chico and the Man
6n—Space: 1999
5—Barnaby Jones
6n—Movie: "The Last Wagons"
11—Lawrence Welk
3—Friends of Man
2b—Bonanza
4b—Firing Line
7b—News
4sl—Diamond Head
5:30
2sl—The Dugglings
4sl—Laverne and Shirley
7b—The Gobby Yimion Show
3—Last of the Wild
Evening
5:00
2b—Good Ole Nashville Music
8. 4sl. 7b—Lawrence Welk
5—Hee Haw
2sl—Wild Kingdom
3. 11—Pinocchio
4b—American—Issues Forum

7sl—Fiesta Latina
6:30
2sl—Name that Tune
4b—Idaho Wildlife
2b—Little Rascals
3—Doc
7sl—Special of the Week: To Be Announced
7:00
11—Mary Tyler Moore
4b—Movie: "The Quiet American"
6n. 4sl—Almost Anything Goes
5—Pinocchio
2sl. 7b. 8—Emergency
7:15
2b—Movie: "Wells Fargo"
7:30
11. 3—Bob Newhart
5—Doc
8:00
5—Mary Tyler Moore Show
3—Carol Burnett
6n. 4sl—Rona Barrett Looks at the Oscars
7sl—Firing Line
11—Bert D'Angelo/Superstar
8. 2sl. 7b.—Movie: "Hickey and Boggs"
8:30
5—Bob Newhart
9:00
4b—Monty Python's Flying Circus
2b. 5—Carol Burnett
3—Barnaby Jones
11—Rona Barrett Looks at the Oscars
6n. 4sl—Bert D'Angelo/Superstar
7sl—International Animation Festival
9:30
4b—Movie: "Night Drum"

10:00
7b. 8. 2b. 3. 4sl. 2sl. 11. 5—News
6n—Movie: "Bye Bye Birdie"
7sl—Soundstage
10:20
2b—Movie: "My Sweet Charlie"
10:30
8—Pop Goes the Country
11—Nashville Music
7b—Ironside
3—Blue Knight
2sl—McNaughton's Daughter
4sl—Movie: "I am a Fugitive"
10:40
5—Easter Seals/Tetrama
10:45
8—Pop Goes the Country
11:00
8—Good Ole Nashville Music
11:30
3—Movie: "Hot Millions"
2sl—Movie: "Rage"
7b. 8—Special: "ITA Truck Classic"
12:00
4sl—Rock Concert
2b—Morning Headlines
12:30
6n—News
12:30
11—News
1:00
2sl—Evel Touch
1:30
4sl—News



Father and son?

SANDY Duncan plays Pinocchio and Danny Kaye portrays the woodcarver Geppetto, in the special 90-minute musical version of Carlo Collodi's classic tale, "Pinocchio," Saturday on CBS.

Channel Key

- 2sl—KUTV, Salt Lake City
- 2b—KBOL-TV, Boise
- 3—KID-TV, Idaho Falls
- 4sl—KCPX-TV, Salt Lake City
- 4b—KAID-TV, Boise, ETS-PBS
- 5—KSL-TV, Salt Lake City
- 6n—KIVI, Nampa
- 7sl—KUED-TV, Salt Lake City PBS
- 7b—KTVB, Boise
- 8—KIFI-TV, Idaho Falls
- 11—KMVT, Twin Falls
- 13—KBVN, Twin Falls, ETS-PBS

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gossip column



PRINCESS MARGARET
... she has an admirer

BY ROBIN ADAMS SLOAN

Q: Isn't there any woman who had the courage to say "No" to President Kennedy? — U.W., Greenville, Miss.

A: We have heard that when Kennedy was a senator he saw Joanne Woodward in a film and asked Gore Vidal (with whom he was then friendly) if he might arrange a meeting. Gore had dated Joanne briefly before she married Paul Newman.

Aware of JFK's charisma, Vidal told the senator to forget about Joanne because she was too much in love with her husband. Who knows? If it hadn't been for Vidal, Paul Newman might be a Republican today.

Q: Does Ali MacGraw's ex-husband Bob Evans have an interest in his son? How old is the boy now? — S.S., Santa Barbara, Calif.

A: Evans adores Jason who is 5 and takes care of him every weekend. Friends say that if he'd paid as much attention to Ali when they were married as he does to the little boy, Steve McQueen wouldn't have had a chance.

Q: Some friends fear told me that Rod Steiger has made a lot of money from horse he draws. — P.P., Concord, N.H.



EVANS

... Ali's ex loves the boy

A: Steiger bought a horse named Stained Glass for \$3,000 that has already won \$100,000 in races. The horse is called Tally Savalas' nag named Telly's Pop. And that was pretty sad because Telly gave all his pals a \$50 win ticket on the horse's a gift and the horse came in second.

QUESTION YOU NEVER ASKED: What multimillionaire keeps the largest scrapbook in the world? None other than hermit Howard Hughes. Hughes subscribes to a clipping service in Kansas City which franchises every where. So far, 21 rooms have been crammed with boxes full of clippings about Hughes. Any time his name is mentioned the item is snipped out.

Q: What no one seems to explain is why Cher jumped so frantically from Tommy to

Dave Gellen and then to Gregg Allman. Why didn't she take things a little slower? — B.K., Baton Rouge, La.

A: Cher has one problem that she apparently can't work out. That's an inability to be by herself. In addition to always having a man at her side she goes from place to place with an enormous entourage which is there not only for business reasons but also to keep her from being alone.

Q: How come everyone thought that Henry Winkler, Ponzle from the TV program "Happy Days," was dead. I know you printed that it wasn't true but I'm curious as to how the story got started. — R.N., Brooklyn, N.Y.

A: One interesting explanation comes from P.G. in Sequim, Wash. P.G. says she was discussing the rumor with her children when on TV came the words in big letters "HENRY WINKLER IS DEAD" and then continued as an ad for an iron. That might have planted the idea that started the whole silly rumor. Thanks, P.G.

Q: Was the Kathy Cronkite who appeared on "The Waltons" any relation to Walter Cronkite? — L.D., Jackson, Ky.

A: Yes, that's Walter's daughter. Kathy has appeared in several episodes of "The Waltons" and in the movie "The Trial of Billy Jack." Recently, she was cast in the upcoming film, "Network," all about the TV industry. Daddy can give her lots of tips on that assignment.

MORE ABOUT PORN: We had barely given you an item about the possibility of the major Hollywood distributors getting into X-rated films when United Artists opened "Insects" starring Richard Dreyfuss as "Jaws" fame, and Warner Brothers declared its intent to make a flick called "Hard Core" with Warren Beatty.

Although "Insects" producers are complaining about the X rating and pleading for its removal — though what all of this proves is far even if it is more delightful, antic comedy than real pornography, "Insects" was made in England for under \$300,000.

Q: What's this scandal about Mrs. Margaret Thatcher? — Y.B., Winter Park, Fla.

A: That was no scandal, that was just Mr. Thatcher's other wife. In spite of Mrs. Thatcher's prominence as the head of the Conservative party and possibly Britain's first woman prime minister she had never bothered to reveal that her husband had a brief World War II marriage to another woman also named Margaret.

Now the first Mrs. Margaret Thatcher has been discovered, photographed and interviewed — though what all of this proves is not apparent.

QUESTION YOU NEVER ASKED: Why is Playgirl magazine trying hard to change

its image? The publication was supposed to be competition for the extraordinarily successful Cosmopolitan. However, they overdid the male nudes and discovered that nearly half the readership, as a result, was homosexual.

Q: With all the hoopla on the Burtons I'd like to know about that forgotten man in all this: Henry Wynnberg. — M.G., Madison, Wis.

A: The Dutchman has been excoriated Miss Universe around Hollywood and he seems to be doing okay in the love department. We did hear that he was offering to peddle the intimate details of this latest fling to a couple of scandal publications.

SCANDAL TIME: A top TV star celebrated her son's 22nd birthday by taking him to a swinging Hollywood party. Don't you think a mother and son at an X-rated bash is taking togetherness just a tiny bit too far?

Q: What's happened to Fiona von Thyssen who was so friendly with Ari Onassis' son Alexander before he died in a plane crash? — J.D., Austin, Tex.

A: Fiona, 41 who was 16 years older than Alexander (which is what angered Ari so much), has recently emerged from years of seclusion to be seen around the Swiss ski resorts with one Brian Mizzi, 28, son of a Maltese industrialist and friend of Peppé Durain, also of Malta, who was the rumored other man in the Taylor-Burton split.

Q: I can't believe that in spite of everything the Nixons got a free trip to China. Did the Chinese really pay all the bills? — M.S., Rochester, Minn.

A: Not only did Nixon get an all-expense-paid junket but he can even make money on the journey. A West Coast paperback



MRS. THATCHER
... another Margaret

publisher has offered the former president a \$100,000 advance if he'll write a book on his China experience.

Q: I hear Britain's Princess Margaret vacationed in the Caribbean without her husband, Lord Snowdon. Are gasps

talking? — U.M., Tulsa, Okla.

A: Although the British press is addicted to scandal the royal family is treated with care. Princess Margaret's vacation trip is cautiously described with many references to the constant attention paid to her by Roddy Llewellyn, a handsome 28-year-old member of her entourage, but no startling revelations are offered.

It is suggested, however, that the queen is not pleased that her younger sister, 45, is so often in the company of the dashing Llewellyn.



STEIGER

... his big bent Telly's

KEEPING UP WITH CARY: We told you over the last month or so that Cary Grant, 72, might marry his current girl friend, Maureen Donaldson, 29, and that they are breaking up. Now comes a story that Cary is selling his Malibu beach house (close to that of ex-wife Dyan Cannon) and retreating to his Beverly-Hills manse which is being redecorated by ... Maureen Donaldson. The nesting instinct? A love of love? Favor for an old friend? We'll let you know.

Q: Some time ago there was a brief flurry of talk that Jackie Onassis was going with a curator at the Metropolitan Museum of Art. Is that still on? — R.N., Teaneck, N.J.

A: Jackie does see Karl Kaitz from time to time. She dashes across the street from her 34th Avenue apartment to the Met for a private tour occasionally and he was her escort to a dinner party the other night.

INSIDE STORY: What would happen to the star of a TV series who plays a man overworking with integrity if word got out that one of his favorite indoor sports is obscene phone calls? Not exactly your typical anonymous, heavy brother, this gentleman specializes in raunchy conversations with girls he knows.

Robin Adams Sloan welcomes questions from readers. While Sloan cannot provide individual answers, questions of general interest will be used in the column. Write to Robin Adams Sloan, care of this newspaper. Copyright, 1976, by King Features Syndicate

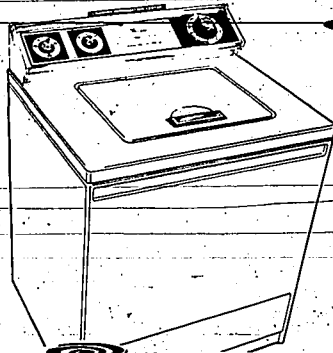


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Ron Manker is a native of Twin Falls. Educated in the Twin Falls school system. After his discharge from the U.S. Army he was employed by a variety store in Burley and transferred to their store in Idaho Falls as assistant manager. He has been with M & Y Electric since April of 1973, in various capacities, including delivery man, appliance installer, office work and salesman. Ron has attended the Whirlpool Dealer Management Seminars. He and his wife, Sherill, have two children and reside in Twin Falls.



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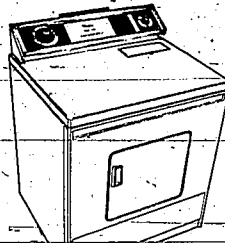
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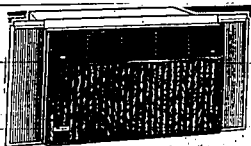
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