

Times News

Idaho's Largest Evening Newspaper

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72nd Year

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, MONDAY, MARCH 22, 1976

15¢ Even less for carrier delivery

today in brief

Spanish vets oppose cooperation

MADRID, Spain (UPI) — Spain's powerful right-wing civil war veterans association has come out against any cooperation between the government and the opposition.

Panama Canal operations normal

BALBOA HEIGHTS, Canal Zone (UPI) — Operations at the Panama Canal returned to normal today and authorities began working to clear up the huge backlog of 175 ships stranded by a wildcat strike that closed the canal for five days.

Wants US out

WASHINGTON, D.C. (UPI) — Sen. Dick Clark, D-Iowa, said in a televised interview Sunday the United States must avoid any future involvement in African fighting.

Scotland Yard finds bomb factory

LONDON (UPI) — Scotland Yard detectives have discovered a bomb factory and detained six persons in their hunt for the suspected Irish Republican Army terrorists responsible for three London subway attacks in the past week.

Showdown near over Italian rule

ROME (UPI) — Italy's governing Christian Democrats headed for a showdown today on how to deal with Communist demands for a share of power.



Rocky ducks

PARIS (UPI) — Vice President Nelson Rockefeller today sidestepped a question about administration warnings to U.S. allies against Communist participation in their governments.

Sixth entry in British PM field

LONDON (UPI) — Nominations were closed today in the governing Labor party's leadership struggle, with six members of Prime Minister Harold Wilson's cabinet set to slug it out for his crown as party chief and Britain's next government head.

Peron ouster rumors flying again

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (UPI) — A week-long rampage of terrorists that killed at least 37 persons has touched off new rumors that a military coup to oust President Isidoro Peron may be only days away.

A memorial ceremony today in honor of the general who led the 1955 military revolt that ousted President Juan D. Peron reinforced speculation that a coup was imminent.



Cooler

Details, p. 12

Amusements, 6 Farm, 8 Living, 9 Markets, 12 Opinion, 4 Sports, 13 Valley, 11

Results For Paul Calton!

Paul Calton, built, sold his Jeep with this Government-Approved Classified Ad.

We Guarantee Results 733-0931



Shriver on sidelines for rest of campaign

WASHINGTON (UPI) — R. Sargent Shriver, whose campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination failed to "catch fire," withdrew from the race today.

"I formally withdrew my national candidacy and release my delegates," he said at a news conference.

Shriver, 68, who claimed the mantle of the "Kennedy legacy" when he announced his candidacy, had campaigned with characteristic vigor, but with disappointing results and became the fifth Democrat to bow out.

He came in fifth in New Hampshire, the crucial first primary, with 9 per cent of the vote, then did no better in his home state of Massachusetts where he got 7 per cent of the vote.

Shriver came in second in the Vermont "beauty contest" primary, skipped Florida and then came in a disappointing third in Illinois with 16 per cent of the votes.

Altogether he won 11 national convention delegates.

Shriver, accompanied by his wife and two of his children, appeared in good humor as he announced his withdrawal before a crowd of reporters and campaign aides.

He said he would take a 10-day vacation and then decide whether to endorse someone else for the nomination.

He ticked off a list of Democrats, including Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., in discussing the field, but did not mention Rep. Morris Udall, D-Ariz., regarded as the leading liberal remaining in the race.

Shriver said he would not now try to persuade his brother-in-law, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., to enter the race.

Shriver said he would withdraw his name from the Maryland primary ballot on May 18, but remain on the Texas ballot May 1 in order to let his delegate candidates seek election as uncommitted delegates.

"I shall work for the nomination and election of a Democratic Party candidate who can challenge the people and revitalize their morale and morality," Shriver said, without endorsing any of the remaining candidates.

He told reporters he would continue to work in the public arena, "supporting progressive candidates for the Congress, particularly women, Chicanos, ethnics, blacks and other underrepresented minorities."

"This is not a happy day for me," he said, "but I blame no one but myself."

Shriver, who is married to the former Eunice Kennedy — was George McGovern's vice presidential running mate four years ago in the unsuccessful campaign against Richard Nixon and Spiro T. Agnew.

Shriver, a lawyer, is a former director of the Office of Economic Opportunity, director of the Peace Corps, special assistant to Presidents Kennedy and Johnson, and ambassador to France.

Skier shot

"SPIDER" SABICH, former world professional ski champion, above, was shot fatally at Aspen, Colo., Sunday. Held in connection with the shooting was French-born singer and actress Claudine Longet, below. She was booked on "investigation-of-homicide" charges and released on bond. Officers were trying to determine today if Sabich's death was intentional or accidental. (Story, p. 6.) (UPI)



Crash near Gimlet strip kills pilot

By BART QUESNELL Times-News writer GIMLET — An out-of-state doctor who took off in a small plane from the Gimlet airstrip Saturday night during a snowstorm crashed and was killed in the mountains west of here.

Merle Reed Preble, 33, whose last address was in San Antonio, Tex., took off from Gimlet airport around 8 p.m. Saturday in a snowstorm with near zero visibility, according to officials investigating the accident.

The pilot apparently took off north from the airport, then took a westerly route toward Greenhorn Gulch, a regular flight route from the airport. Max Potter, who lives north of East Park Road, reported to police he heard the plane go over his house.

Curious that a plane would be flying in the snowstorm, Potter went outside. He saw the aircraft's landing lights traveling in a south-westerly direction.

Potter said he heard the pilot accelerate the engine, probably trying to gain altitude. He said the lights disappeared on the ridge between Timber and Greenhorn Gulch and thought he heard what later was proved to be the crash.

The Blaine County sheriff's office was notified at about 8:15 p.m. It then notified the Blaine County Search and Rescue Unit. That group found the Cessna 182 on the eastern face of a ridge between Timber and Greenhorn Gulch.

The small plane hit a tree first, according to the report. Preble was the sole occupant and was dead at 9:27 p.m. when search and rescue workers reached him.

Blue Flame Gas Co., Coeur d'Alene, was the owner of the plane. An autopsy will be performed on the man. A Federal Aviation Administration official was investigating the crash Sunday.

Last Tar Heel shots echoing

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) — Ronald Reagan and George Wallace launched their final round of barnstorming through North Carolina today in hopes of blunting the primary victory marches of President Ford and Jimmy Carter.

Reagan, speaking in Asheville, pledged to stay in the fight, but would not predict a North Carolina victory in Tuesday's balloting. "Regardless of the outcome — win, lose or draw — I'm going to stay in the race," the former governor of California said as he opened a swing through populous Asheville, Charlotte, Greensboro and Raleigh. He will leave for Wisconsin later today.

"I think I am the candidate best able to win in November and I expect to win at the convention," he said.

Wallace, stung by losses to Carter in Florida and Illinois and running an uphill race against the former Georgia governor in South Carolina, predicted only that he had "a good chance." But the Alabama governor said he "would not be pan-stricken or dispirited" by another loss to Carter. "We're still involved, and we feel we're going to do well in North Carolina," he said.



Mr. T-N says

Congratulations to the champion Golden Eagles!

Ford seeking research fund

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford today urged Congress to increase federal spending to \$2.7 billion for scientific research and development in the energy, defense, and space programs.

In a special message to Congress, Ford said his request for the 1977 fiscal year budget represents an 11 per cent hike over his 1976 estimates and includes \$2.5 billion for basic research.

"I fully recognize that this country's future — and that of all civilization as well — depends on nurturing and drawing out the creativity of men and women in our scientific and engineering community," he said.

Ford also urged congressional conferees to act promptly on Senate and House bills establishing the Office of Science and Technology, which he requested. Ford said his budget provides for \$2.6 billion for energy research and development, a 35 per cent boost over 1976.

He said that expanded efforts are planned in 1977 to assure the safety and reliability of nuclear power and to continue the development of breeder reactors "which will make our uranium resources last for centuries."

The energy budget also includes funds for development of solar and geothermal energy and fusion power, he said. Major increases also are provided in energy conservation and also for research in fossil fuels to improve direct combustion of coal and to produce oil and gas.

FEC hands out final million

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Election Commission handed out a final \$1 million in federal campaign funds to 12 presidential candidates today and went into limbo while waiting for Congress to give it back its powers.

Under a Supreme Court order the FEC's powers, including certification of federal matching funds, expire at midnight. It was expected that it would be at least sometime next month before Congress would act to reconstitute the commission along the lines of the court order.

The commission will continue to operate — its audit and record collection functions were not affected by the ruling. It will receive and audit requests for presidential campaign funds — preparing for certification when Congress acts.

In its final meeting, the FEC certified \$980,266.42 to 12 presidential candidates — all the Republicans and Democrats who were eligible except for Lloyd Bentsen and Terry Sanford who have dropped out of the race.

To date, the commission has handed out \$12.6 million to the 14 candidates.

Intermountain shies away from Idaho gas tests

By Dave Horsman Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A Boise State University geology professor has found "strong indications" that natural gas deposits exist along the Snake River between Oregon and Twin Falls.

Dr. Mont Warner will present his research findings this month to geologists in Billings, Mont., which may spark the interest of test drillers.

However, Intermountain Gas doesn't plan to participate in any exploratory drilling, because it is a financial risk would be too great for a public utility, according to Reed Penning, vice president of the company.

Penning said his firm is "cognizant of the fact that there are structures in the area that could hold natural gas."

Warner estimated that the gas field could cover up to 4,000 square miles.

The area has geologic signs typical of a natural gas field and is similar in structure to the productive Cook Inlet fields in Alaska, he added.

The gas is located under federal, state and private land, according to Warner. "Some farmers along the Snake River could be sitting on a bonanza and not know it."

He said the area already has had some small "shows" of natural gas in earlier test wells but the porous geologic structure because they feel the deposits were too small to make full-scale drilling profitable.

Warner has spent the last four years mapping and measuring the underground structures along the Snake River, "downward." Through these studies, he reportedly can predict where

gas is most likely to be found.

Originally searching for geothermal areas, he discovered that the Juan de Fuca rift (break in the earth's crust) extends into Idaho from the Pacific Ocean.

The rift, which forms the channel of the Snake River, is a natural place to find gas-producing sedimentary deposits, according to Warner.

In the course of his study, Warner also uncovered a possible reason for failure of earlier drilling projects.

The rift has shifted about 50 miles, he said, splitting the gas-producing structures. Alternate series of gas-trap structures exist on opposite sides of the river at about 50-mile intervals, according to Warner.

He claims to have mapped about a dozen "good-sized" areas where drillers might be successful, but remains cautious about their size

and productivity. "I can predict the traps, but the only way to be sure is to drill. It looks like it could be a lot. The information that could be the source covers a big area."

After his findings are announced in Billings and published in professional journals, Warner believes exploratory wells might be started as early as this summer.

Intermountain Gas has no plans to drill in the area. Penning said it is "extremely a wildcat" venture right now, he added.

Who are in the exploration of oil and natural gas in Colorado but these are pretty much proven areas where the risk factor is cut down considerably," Penning said.

In Idaho, it would take some major company money to drill and really evaluate it, he said.



R. SARGENT SHRIVER ... latest casualty

Inn key point in Beirut war

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Christian Phalangist militiamen posing as leftist guerrillas launched a predawn counteroffensive on the Holiday Inn today and recaptured it from left-wing forces in fierce hand-to-hand fighting, a Phalangist spokesman said.

But leftist gunmen denied the reports. They said some Phalangists, disguised in the uniforms of the Palestine Armed Struggle Command, the guerrillas' police unit, had infiltrated the ground floors of the 26-story of the seafloor hotel and fighting was going on at that level.

"They killed several of our comrades before it was discovered who they were," one gunman said.

Reporters on the scene found the situation confusing with apparently both sides still holding sections of the Holiday Inn.

The battle was one of the bloodiest in the 11-month-long civil war. Fighting in the hotel district left at least 30 dead and more than 100 wounded.

# Valley obituaries

## Ralph V. Thompson

RUPERT — Ralph V. "Shorty" Thompson, 64, resident of the Jackson area of Rupert, died Saturday of a sudden illness.

He was born on July 16, 1911, in Butler County, Mo. He moved to Douglas, Wyo., as a child, where he lived until 1936. He then moved to the Mt. Cassata area, where he has since resided.

Mr. Thompson married Florence Traxel in Elko, Nev., on Sept. 30, 1930.

Survivors include his widow of Rupert; two sons: Billy Thompson, Paul and James Thompson; Burley; one daughter, Mrs. Michael (Doris) Valdez, Burley; four stepsons, Carl Smithley, Heyburn; Bob Smithlee, Paul; Neal W. Traxel and Roger A. Traxel, both Grifton, Wyo.; two brothers, Marshall Brown, Torrington, Wyo., and Archie Brown, Mapleton, Ore.; five sisters, Mrs. A.O. (Velma) Randolph, Bend, Ore.; Mrs. Virgil (Edith) Viers, Japleton, Ore.; Mrs. Walter (Gladys) Foster, DeKalb, Ill.; Mrs. Herbert (Inez) Burden, Riverton, Wyo.; and Mrs. Jack (Edith) Koepnick, Twin Falls; and seven grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by one brother. Funeral services will be conducted at 10:30 a.m. Thursday at the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel with Rev. Dallas Stoller of the Burley Bible Baptist Church officiating. Burial will be in the Riverside Cemetery at Heyburn.

Friends may call at the Payne Chapel Monday afternoon and evening and prior to the funeral on Tuesday.

## Alvena Schlappi

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Alvena Irene Schlappi, Twin Falls, died Sunday at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital. Funeral arrangements will be announced by White Mortuary.

## Hugh P. Moon

BURLEY — Hugh P. Moon, 77, former Burley resident, died Sunday in the Pasco, Wash., Hospital. Funeral services are pending and will be announced by McCulloch's of Burley.

## Dana A. Bierwag

RUPERT — Dennis Arden Bierwag, 46, Dana Point, Calif., farmer and former Rupert resident, died Thursday at the Stanford University Medical Center.

Born Oct. 2, 1929, at Bentley, N.D., he moved from there to Rupert and has resided in Dana Point the past eight years. He married Betty June Maier Nov. 30, 1949, at Burley. Mr. Bierwag was a graduate of the Rupert High School and was a member of the Lutheran church.

Survivors include his wife, two sons, two foster sons, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred B. Bierwag, Rupert, and one brother. There are three grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by one sister. Funeral services for Mr. Bierwag will be conducted at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Trinity Lutheran Church, 11th Pastor L.G. Mletzner officiating. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the Wolk-Hansen Mortuary Tuesday afternoon and evening and at the place of service one hour prior to the funeral Wednesday.

Friends who wish may make memorials to the Lutheran Bible Translators or the American Red Cross Association.

## Henry Stokes

PROVO, Utah — Henry Stokes, 84, Provo, former Twin Falls resident, died Sunday morning at his home following a short illness. He was born Sept. 2, 1901, in Preston, he married Edna Parkison Packer, Sept. 10, 1913, in the Logan LDS Temple.

Mr. Stokes owned and operated grocery stores in Nampa, Twin Falls, Burley and Huhl. He lived in Twin Falls from 1928 until 1953, when he moved to Coeur d'Alene, Calif. He retired and moved to Provo in 1969.

While living in Twin Falls, he served in a bishopric, on the high council and as superintendent of the stake Sunday school.

Survivors include his wife, Provo; three sons, including Elton Stokes, Burley; four daughters, 35 grandchildren and 41 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at noon Wednesday at Pleasant View Fourth Ward Chapel, in Provo.

## Lottie M. Farris

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Lottie M. Farris, 72, Pocatello, former Twin Falls resident, died in a Pocatello hospital Sunday morning.

Born June 30, 1903, at Wolbach, Neb., she married Lisle C. Farris March 2, 1921, at Greeley, Neb. They moved to Twin Falls in 1942. Mr. Farris died July 12, 1971, and Mrs. Farris moved to Pocatello in January 1975.

Survivors include three sons, five daughters including Mrs. Virginia Sleetsmith and Mrs. Helen Park, both Filer; five brothers including P.J. Eisenhauer, Eden; 31 grandchildren and 23 great-grandchildren. She was a member of the First Southern Baptist Church. Funeral services will be conducted at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the First Southern Baptist Church, Pocatello. Burial will be at 2 p.m. in Sunset Memorial Park, Twin Falls.

Services are under direction of Henderson Funeral Home, Pocatello.

## Samuel E. Eakin

JEROME — Samuel E. Eakin, 80, died today at St. Benedict's Hospital, Hove Funeral Chapel will announce services.

## Luella J. Hutchison

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Luella J. Hutchison, Orofino, died Saturday at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital. White Mortuary is in charge of local arrangements.

## Filer-Grange report

FILER — Clinton Dougherty gave a Pomona report at a meeting of the Filer Grange Friday. He reported that about 143 people attended degree day. Oils Hardin gave a report on youth committee activities.

Mrs. Mable Bonnichsen gave a women's activity report. She encouraged members to enter the grange sewing contest.

Mrs. Alfred Theoner, lecturer, introduced Claire Theoner, music-instructor for Filer schools, who presented her junior high school students in a program on the history of the dance. The conunsted students' introduced dances which have been popular since colonial American times, including minuet, waltz, Charleston, jitterbug and pump among others. Jeannie Metcalf, John Reed and Monte Marshall served as narrators.

Hosts for the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Everett Bonnichsen.



## Wreckage remains

RESIDENTS of the Detroit suburb of West Bloomfield Township spent Sunday cleaning up after a tornado swept through the area Saturday. One person was killed and dozens hurt. This mobile home was tossed through the windows of a bank branch office and left upside down. Property damage was extensive. (UPI)

# Spring blusters way in with storms across US

By United Press International  
"It's a relief to see the end of the first day of spring," the National Weather Service lamented.

The new season did little to make itself welcome.

The Weather Service reported nearly 63 tornadoes and more than 130 cones of high winds and damaging hail Saturday night and Sunday. At least 14 persons were killed — 10 in two Army helicopter crashes.

The wreckage of one helicopter, missing in thick fog since noon Saturday, was found Sunday in the mountains near Blaineville, Ga. Seven persons were killed. One survivor reached a home and telephoned authorities and a second survivor was found by search aircraft.

Three persons were killed when winds caused a second helicopter to crash at Ft. Campbell, Ky., during Army field-training exercises Saturday night.

Thunderstorms ripped the East Sunday, one day after spring's official arrival.

Winds downed an crane on the Baltimore docks, leaving one workman missing and presumed dead. At least two persons were injured.

Storms left six persons injured and caused heavy damage in eastern Pennsylvania.

A storm collapsed an air conditioner support at a Newburgh, N.Y., theater while some 200 persons were watching a film. There were no injuries.

A two-square mile area in the tornado-ripped Detroit suburb of West Bloomfield Township remained cordoned off Sunday and several areas were without electricity. A twister Saturday night killed one woman and left some 20 persons injured.

# Valley hospitals

## Magie Valley Memorial

Admitted  
Carl David Barker Miller, Mrs. Thomas James Clark, Mrs. Carl Gray, Mrs. Thomas Murphy and Effie Crocker, all Burley; Mrs. Robert Wolf and Mrs. Michael Moser, both Rupert; Mrs. David Humme, Minidoka; Barry Redman, Declo; Mrs. Cloy K. Jones, and Mrs. Lucky Koyle, both Paul; Mrs. James Roberts, Albion; Serrando Vale Jr., Heyburn.

Dismissals  
Mrs. Lee Bitzenburg, Donald Verway, Todd Miller, Glen Johnson Jr., Emblen White, Thelma Kelsey, Floy Newberry, Mrs. Christiana Nibsch, Raymond Holmes, Carl Felton, Elno Lightfoot, Jane Lebovitz, Mrs. Russell Bennett, Sheila Hurlbert, Janet Roberts, baby girl Dustin, Mrs. Manuel Hernandez, all Twin Falls.

Deaths  
Mrs. Mable Bonnichsen gave a women's activity report. She encouraged members to enter the grange sewing contest.

Mrs. Alfred Theoner, lecturer, introduced Claire Theoner, music-instructor for Filer schools, who presented her junior high school students in a program on the history of the dance. The conunsted students' introduced dances which have been popular since colonial American times, including minuet, waltz, Charleston, jitterbug and pump among others. Jeannie Metcalf, John Reed and Monte Marshall served as narrators.

Hosts for the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Everett Bonnichsen.

## Cassia Memorial

Admitted  
Mrs. Don Garcia, Mrs. John Richards, James E. Crocker, Mrs. Carl Gray, Mrs. Thomas Murphy and Effie Crocker, all Burley; Mrs. Robert Wolf and Mrs. Michael Moser, both Rupert; Mrs. David Humme, Minidoka; Barry Redman, Declo; Mrs. Cloy K. Jones, and Mrs. Lucky Koyle, both Paul; Mrs. James Roberts, Albion; Serrando Vale Jr., Heyburn.

Dismissed  
Mrs. Raymond Redington, Harvey Rogers, Mrs. Leonard Kelly Jr., Jess Lind, Mrs. Jay G. Stout, Judy Pettigill, Thomas Murphy, Marion Egge, Mrs. Lee Ray Goin, Mrs. Larry Olson, John Payne, Dale Wahlquist, Mrs. Dal Wayland, Rex Ward, Laurel Burgess, Robert Giles, Curt Hine and Earl West, all Burley; Barry Redman, Declo; Jessie Bryan, Richman, Calif.; Martine Hilt, Malta; Mrs. Julian Padina, and Mrs. Robert Wolf, both Rupert; Mrs. Cloy Jones and Mrs. Lucky Koyle, both Paul; Mrs. David O. Mummie, Minidoka.

Deaths  
Mrs. Mable Bonnichsen gave a women's activity report. She encouraged members to enter the grange sewing contest.

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Hosts for the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Everett Bonnichsen.

## Minidoka Memorial

Admitted  
Susan Aston, and Sue Bateman, both Rupert.

Dismissed  
Lauren Dunn, Rupert.

Deaths  
A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Bateman, and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Aston, all Rupert.

# Agriculture Day observance today

TWIN FALLS — Almost 60,000 Americans began the "Agriculture Day" observance today. The theme of the American Agriculture Day, Monday.

According to V.N. C.J. Boss, Twin Falls, Desert Gold CowBelts are helping other agriculture groups celebrate the special day. The day's purpose has been designated as "to increase Americans' awareness of agriculture and agriculture-related products necessary to their way of life."

A Desert Gold CowBelts press release says: "Mrs. Nedra Gentry, president of 'Desert' Gold CowBelts, said the importance of beef by-products in the production of such things as house insulation, felt, fire stick, explosives, automobile tires, glue, steel ball bearings, cointinents, surgical sutures, Hcgirin and insulin is being stressed."

## Satellites finish job

MOSCOW (UPI) — Twin Soviet satellites orbiting Venus for the past five months have completed their exploration of earth's nearest planetary neighbor, but continue to function normally, the Tass news agency said today.

The satellites, Venus-9 and Venus-10, have provided scientists with a "great amount" of information about the "Venusian" cloud cover, upper atmosphere, and interaction with the solar wind, the agency said.

The two probes were launched last June and went into orbit around Venus in October after a 167-million-mile flight. Each—described as a landing vehicle that perished on the planet's surface after relaying data for a brief period.

## GF4-H'ers honor

### Mrs. Trail

KING HILL — Mrs. Alice Trail, leader of the Pasadena Valley 4-H Club, asks anyone aged 9 to 18 wishing to enroll in the 4-H program to contact the county agent.

Herbert Edwards is the agent and Ruth Van Slyke is Elmore County home economist — call 587-4826. Anyone wishing to be a leader is welcomed.

The Elmore 4-H Council on Thursday recognized Mrs. Trail for her many years as a 4-H leader. She was born in Webster and graduated from the Payette High School. She and her husband have lived for 39 years on the ranch south of King Hill in Pasadena Valley.

They have raised six children. She has been a representative of District 4-H Fair, The Elmore District 4-H Camp and served as vice president of the Elmore 4-H Council. She has been an assistant to the judges at the District Fair in Jerome. She has been an active leader in Elmore County for 14 years and during that time has taught livestock, crops, gardening, dairy and canning programs.

## Heated bra?

KERSLEY, England (UPI) — Bob McNeill, 71, announced Saturday he had been granted a patent for his latest invention — an electrically heated brassiere for girls who get cold up front.

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## services

BURL — Funeral services for Myrtle Walker, 67, Burl, who died Friday, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Huhl Nazarene Church, Burley, at the Filer Cemetery. Friends may call at the Dickard-Farmer Chapel.

GLENN'S FERRY — Funeral services for Keith F. Westover, 76, Glenns Ferry, who died Friday, will be conducted at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday at the Glenns Ferry LDS Church. Burial will be in Logan, Utah, at 4 p.m. Tuesday. Humphreys Chapel is in charge.

## Annals of America

Joel Barlow, a poet, in 1792 published a formal political essay on governmental responsibility. Called "Advice to the Privileged," it was banned by the British government. "It is curious to remark how ill we reason on human nature, from being accustomed to view it under the disguise which the unequal governments of the world have always imposed on it. During the American war, and especially toward its close, General Washington would not allow the hearts of all the Americans to command the whole power of that people for any purpose of defense. The philosophers of Europe considered this as a dangerous crisis to the cause of freedom. They knew, from the example of Caesar and Sulla and Marius and Alcibiades and Pericles and Cromwell, that Washington would never lay down his arms till he had given his country a master. But after he did lay them down, then came the miracle — his virtue was cried up to be more than human; and it is by this miracle of virtue in him that the Americans are supposed to enjoy their liberty at this day."

## Dateline 1776

WATERLOO, Mass., March 22 — The colonial council ordered Boston's selectmen to isolate a growing number of small pox victims in special houses and take measures necessary to halt the spread of the disease.

## Now you know

By United Press-International  
The Philippines has the lowest traffic fatality rate in the world, 15 deaths per 100,000 population.

## Angry youths fire at crowd, wound 5

PHOENIX (UPI) — Two youths, angered by an earlier argument and fight, fired six shots Sunday into a group of Mormon churchgoers, wounding five persons, one of them critically.

Police said the shooting may have been the result of a misunderstanding between two young members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and two young black hitchhikers.

Police said James Cassen, 16, a white member of the church, mistakenly thought he recognized one of the hitchhikers and yelled at him. The two yelled back at Cassen and he went over to them, followed by another church member, Gary Holt, 15, who thought Cassen was arguing with the hitchhikers.

Police said a fight broke out and Holt was struck in the back of the head with a rock.

The hitchhikers, who had returned minutes later and accompanied Cassen and Holt, who were standing outside the church with several other persons.

Police said one of the suspects, identified as Ralph Burr, 15, Phoenix, fired one shot through the open church door and five more shots into the crowd in front of the church.

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**HUGH U. PHILLIPS**  
Manager

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We have a supply of Internal Revenue Service Document "Federal Tax Guide for Survivors, Executors and Administrators". You are welcome to pick up a copy. There is no cost for this booklet.

Ordinarily this publication answers most of the questions involved in the average small estate. Estate matters of greater consequence are better left to the judgement of the trust officer of your bank, your attorney, or your accountant.

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# Parking plan draws snipes

RUPERT — Rupert officials this week were critical of a recommendation that diagonal parking be eliminated on one side of the streets around the city square.

The recommendation was contained in the top priority listed by CH2M Hill, consultants who drafted a traffic safety plan for the city.

The traffic safety committee questioned several of the priority long-range projects, but voiced support for such recommendations as the widening of Eighth Street and raising of approaches to canal bridges.

A public hearing is scheduled at 7 p.m. March 31 in city hall.

The report calls for parallel parking on the park side of the city square streets, where traffic is only one way, and recommended elimination of left turns from the outside lane and more signing.

City Engineer Dan Courtright pointed out the factors considered by the city council when it voted disapproval on parallel parking earlier this year. He said parking spaces would be lost that have not been replaced.

He also pointed out that motorists would not be able to open their car doors unless the city raises the grade and, if it did, there would be a storm drain problem. Courtright added that most collisions are on the business side, which remains diagonal parking in the report.

Police Chief Ed Culver said he felt that the parallel parking should be on the store side of the streets so

passengers, including youngsters, could get out of the cars on the curb instead of into traffic. He added that drivers parked-parallel on the park side could not see traffic as well when pulling away from the curb.

"If we can't eliminate the hazard," Mayor Wendell Johnson remarked, "we might as well stay with what we've got."

The committee agreed that emergency vehicles should be asked to stay off the square as much as possible to alleviate possible traffic hazards.

A study showed that 80 percent of the parking spaces on the square were used during the afternoon during the pre-Christmas rush. Courtright said he found only eight spaces open several times and Culver added that he found the entire square full one time close to Christmas.

The committee also raised questions about the second priority for improvement of the F Street intersection with Highway 24 at a cost of \$50,000. Much of the work would be changes in signaling, a responsibility of the state.

The proposal would turn left turns onto the highway from the south. Culver commented that it would make traffic to First Street, where the hazard would be worse because there is no stop light.

Widening of Eighth Street to a uniform 48 feet with curbs and sidewalks was estimated to cost \$250,000-300,000. Parking would be prohibited for 20 feet at the Washington and Lincoln schools and angle parking would be changed to

parallel between F and G streets.

Councilman Darinell Alred suggested an overhead walk between the two schools.

"I know they're expensive, but I think that might be a better solution than any other," he said.

Alred also suggested the committee approach the school district about a sidewalk on the south side of Eighth.

The next project in priority is listed as widening of H Street, north from Eighth to 20th and installation of curbs and sidewalks at an estimated \$200,000-250,000. It would also call for redesign of the Eighth and H intersection to require a right turn off H from the north.

The study showed that only one of the five canal crossings in the city has the required sight distance of 240 feet. The report calls for raising the approaches, installation of guardrails and setting reflectors on the bridge abutments.

Public Services Superintendent Elmer Sebnak remarked that the guardrails could not be continuous because of the canal-side roads.

Bicycle routes draw some comment, particularly in view of the council halting a project earlier in the week for a bike route along a street, because the project almost doubled in

cost to move utility poles and lines.

Discussion centered around the possible extension of D Street north, currently blocked by the city's inability to gain right-of-way across three properties. The committee felt it would make a good bike path, too, if the street could be constructed.

The committee agreed with recommendations for the intersection of First and A streets, a project estimated at \$50,000-60,000 to provide better sight distance for motorists.

The report recommends setting headwalls back 10 feet and cutting back or removing the embankments on the canal there.

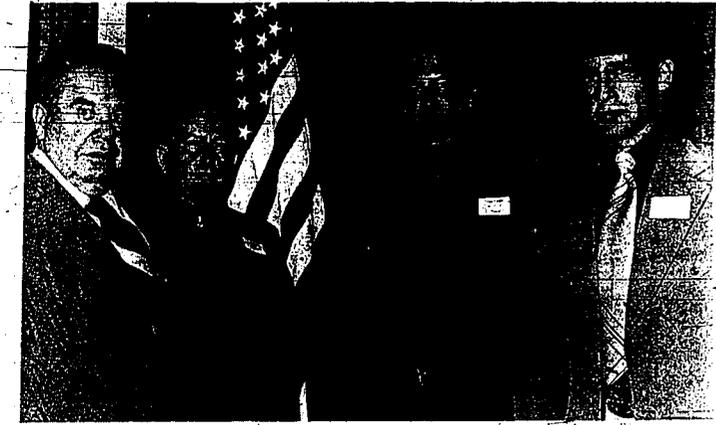
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BIL WELANDER, Dist. Mgr.



BOB WILLIAMS, Paul, right, new director of the Magic Valley Cattlemen's Association, is welcomed by Charles Boss, president, left, Raymond Butler, Rock Creek, vice president, and David Martin, Filer, secretary-treasurer, at the annual dinner meeting of the Magic Valley Cattlemen's Association in the Holiday Inn.

## Cattlemen meet

# Cattle industry problems discussed

MARJORIE LIERMAN Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Tom Prescott, Jerome rancher and businessman, discussed cattle industry problems when he addressed several hundred ranchers and their wives Saturday evening.

Speaking at the annual Magic Valley Cattlemen's Association banquet in the Holiday Inn, Prescott said he was quoting a former governor when he noted raising cattle is the greatest industry in Idaho, and that food is the only one that has done more than anything else to help end the cold war.

Cattlemen must band together to face the problems in the industry which include low beef prices, increasing

fees for grazing lands, the impact of the environmentalist movement, water problems and over production. He said some experts are predicting things will be better for cattlemen in the future.

Several years ago cattlemen were plagued by shortages of machinery, baling twine, fertilizer and gasoline but these no longer exist, the speaker said. A year ago many feedlot operators were forced to liquidate their holdings and sell their ranches and cattle, with cow and calf operators hit the hardest, Prescott said. Because the industry is one of free enterprise and hard work, it will survive, he said.

Charles Boss, Hoffister, president of the Magic Valley Cattlemen's Association, welcomed members and guests, and introduced Zeb Bell, toastmaster. George Peter, Hansen, gave the table invocation. Betty Schnell, "Miss Rodeo America" was introduced and received a standing ovation. Boss introduced the officers and bank members.

The Magic Valley Association now welcomes cattlemen from the Burley-Rupert area, and during election of officers, Bob Williams, Paul, was chosen to represent that district.

Boss was re-elected president, and also re-elected to the office, were Raymond Butler, Rock Creek, vice president, and David Martin, Filer, secretary-treasurer. Prescott was re-elected a director from the Jerome area; Norman Schlichter, Twin Falls, and Butler, Rock Creek, Dick Noh, Art DeVisser and Edwin Lierman served on the nominating committee.

The group unanimously passed a resolution to be sent to state congressional leaders asking for the management of public lands to be transferred from the Bureau of Land Management back to the legislature.

Virgil Merrett, Jerome, spoke on the standards of meat grading. A program of dance music was presented by the "Odds n' Ends" at the close of the banquet.

# Four Arco men escape injuries

JACKPOT, Nev. (UPI) — Four Arco, Idaho, men walked away from the crash of a single-engine light plane Saturday night in Jackpot which completely destroyed the plane.

The Cessna 172 was one of the most totally wrecked vehicles I have ever seen and it is amazing the four people walked away from it," said Jackpot Fire Chief Jay Snyder.

Pilot Kenneth Leon McAfee, 42, and passengers Larry Barnes, 37, Charles Huggins, in his 30s, and Robert Campbell, 28, were transported to Magic Valley Memorial Hospital in Twin Falls. Huggins was released and the other three men were listed in fair condition Sunday with cuts and bruises. They were released later Sunday.

Snyder, who is also airport director and ambulance director

for the small northeast Nevada town of Jackpot, said the crash occurred about 9:30 p.m. Saturday when the plane failed to negotiate a small rise in its approach to the Jackpot runway.

The Cessna slammed into a barbed wire fence and a hillside. "The plane was clear over an one wing with the tail wrapped around the superstructure," Snyder said. "There was maybe one tire that was salvageable."

The four men left the wreckage and walked about a mile into Jackpot for aid, he added.

Snyder said Federal Aviation Administration officials from Reno have been called in to investigate the crash. "Something was radically wrong," he said. "You can see how low they were if they hit the fence."

# Boy Scout council files appeal

TWIN FALLS — Acting as an Interested party, the Boy Scouts of America, Snake River Council, has filed an appeal in district court here to a Magistrate Court decision regarding a trust fund. The Twin Falls Bank Trust, administrators of the estate of the late Louise Rouch and her late husband, had asked the court for a judgment in the estate to allow the Rouch Trust Fund to be used for girls as well as boys.

Louise Rouch set up the fund in 1953 and on her death the money became available for "needy, orphaned and unprovided-for" boys "to be used for their care, support and education."

The Bank and Trust, in administering terms of the trust fund, reported it was not being fully used to what bank officials felt was the meaning of the trust because it was only available to

boys. The administrator of the estate argued it did not exclude girls but simply mentioned boys only.

In some cases, the bank said, a family consisting of both girls and boys was denied help through the fund because only boys could be aided. Many civic and service clubs and educational agencies declined to use the fund because they felt it discriminated against girls.

Magistrate Court Judge Dan Meehl granted the bank's request and changed the trust provisions to include needy, orphaned and underprivileged youth, regardless of sex.

The Boy Scouts of America are appealing this decision, arguing the original intent of the Rouch couple was to help boys. They ask the district court to set aside the lower court's judgment in the case.

# College activities scheduled for week

TWIN FALLS — The activities at the College of Southern Idaho for the week are as follows:

The alcohol safety program will meet today 7 p.m. in the student conference room.

Tuesday, the program board meeting will be held at noon in the student conference room, and the Student Senate will meet at 3 p.m. also in the student conference room. The Circle K Club will meet in the student conference room at 7 p.m.

Wednesday, the Army ROTC representative from Idaho State University will be on campus from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the multi-use building lobby. The Art Club will meet at noon in the Art Cottage, and the Rodeo Club will meet in vocational building No. 1 at 6 p.m.

The alcohol safety program will be held Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the student conference room. The student music, "The Terminal Man" will be shown in the Fine Arts Auditorium Wednesday at 8 p.m. Admission 75 cents.

Phi Theta Kappa Meeting will be held Thursday in room 104 in the study skills center at 3:30 p.m.

Friday and Saturday CSI vs. Ricks in the Cowboy Stadium at 1 p.m.

In outdoor track Saturday, CSI vs. Weber State there.

The music scholarship auditions will be held Saturday and Sunday in the Fine Arts Auditorium from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

# Released on bond

KIMBERLY — A 30-year-old Twin Falls man has been released on \$10,000 bond after arraignment on charges of lewd and lascivious conduct with a minor child.

Kimberly Police Chief James Campbell said he arrested James George Denny in Kimberly early this week following an alleged incident involving a three-year-old girl. He said the alleged lewd conduct took place about 1:30 a.m. Monday in the old Harvey lumber yard.

Arraigned in Magistrate Court, Denny was released on property bond pending further court action.

# Hearing request deadline April 9

BURLEY — The public has until April 9 to request a public hearing on construction of the proposed new bridge spanning the Snake River between Heyburn and Burley.

The hearing, if sought by anyone, will be held at 7:30 p.m. on April 22 in the Tamarrack Room at the Fonderick Inn.

Anyone who wants the public hearing must submit a written request to the hearing officer, Box 7129, Boise, by April 9. If no written request is received, the State Division of Highways will rule that the bridge has public acceptance.

The project is to construct a new bridge with two traffic lanes 22 feet below the existing structure and repair the existing bridge to provide two lanes of traffic in each direction.

The deck of the old bridge would be removed and replaced with decking that meets current standards for the heavy truck traffic it receives.

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opinion

Colorado controversy spans 6 years

BY JAMES P. STERBA  
© N.Y. Times Service

CRESTED BUTTE, Colo. — Howard H. Callaway's sudden suspension March 13 as head of President Ford's campaign came over a controversy that began here six years ago, when he bought a mountain in Colorado.

His plans to expand it into one of the West's premier ski resorts, and an unusual set of Forest Service reversals, personnel transfers and meetings have led to charges that he used his positions as both secretary of the army and later Ford's campaign manager to influence improperly the Forest Service in getting the permits and approvals he required.

On Jan. 20, 1975, after years of study, National Forest rangers recommended a major ski resort expansion — specifically a permit to build new ski runs on 2,000 acres of federal land — proposed by the Crested Butte Development Corp., a company owned by Callaway, then secretary of the army, and Ralph O. Walton, his brother-in-law.

Eleven months later, on Dec. 16, 1975, that recommendation was reversed by higher-ranking Forest Service officials in Denver and Washington to favor the expansion. In the meantime, the local rangers who had made the recommendation were transferred, and Callaway personally intervened in Washington, arguing for the expansion.

Last Saturday, Callaway stepped down as Ford's campaign manager amid accusations that he had improperly influenced Forest Service officials to get the expansion permit. The Federal Bureau of Investigation, meanwhile, began an investigation into a rumor that \$15,000 had been paid to unnamed officials to reverse the earlier recommendation.

That first recommendation generally favored slow expansion of the resort's existing ski runs on Mount Crested Butte along with lodges and real estate development at its base. The resort is two miles northeast of Crested Butte, a restored mining town with 800 residents. Townspeople and valley ranchers, intent on preserving the unspoiled beauty of the region, said they had worked closely with local rangers in formulating the plan.

The second recommendation favors a faster, quicker expansion of the resort. It would allow the corporation to lease 2,000 new federal acres on nearby Snodgrass Mountain to build new ski



Snodgrass Mountain focus of Crested Butte squabble

runs. They would connect by chairlifts to existing runs on Mount Crested Butte. The corporation's 375 acres of valley land between the two mountains could then be developed with lodges, condominiums and houses.

In all, the existing facilities would be tripled, turning the area into a ski resort comparable in size to Vail, Aspen and Sun Valley. Local residents said they had little role in the second recommendation.

Skiing began here in 1961, after a group of Kansas investors received a Forest Service approval.

According to Forest Service records, Callaway's corporation submitted a master plan for a major expansion of the resort, along with a request for a permit to build ski runs on Mount Snodgrass, on May 17, 1972. Callaway was named secretary of the army by President Nixon on May 2, 1973. During the same period, J. Phillip Campbell, a friend of Callaway and a former Georgia commissioner of agriculture, was made an undersecretary in the U.S. Department of Agriculture, which controls the Forest Service. Richard A. Ashworth, who served as a Callaway aide in Georgia, became Campbell's aide with the title of deputy undersecretary of agriculture.

Campbell said the three men had consulted regularly in Washington on a variety of matters. Records show that Ashworth made inquiries to four Forest Service officials about the resort on Callaway's behalf. Local Forest Service officials, during this period, began preparing an environmental impact and land use study for the area. On June 22, 1973, the "study" provided figures by the development corporation showing that the existing mountain could hold 7,500 skiers a day and could be expanded to accommodate 12,000 skiers a day.

Based on those figures, on meetings with local residents and surveys of forest, wildlife and grazing conditions, the local rangers recommended against developing Mount Snodgrass. That recommendation on Jan. 20, 1975, was made by Neil Edstrom, the district ranger, and approved by John Minow, the local forest supervisor, and Douglas Larson, a federal land use planner.

Less than a month later, on Feb. 14, 1975, the Crested Butte Development Corp. said it had miscalculated on its previous capacity figures. A new study, it said, showed that its existing mountain could hold only 1,000 skiers a day, and only 5,000 if expanded. It said Mount Snodgrass needed to be developed to hold 4,500 more skiers within two years to meet growing demand.

A month after the new figures were provided, Minow was promoted from local forest supervisor to a staff job in the Denver regional office by William J. Lucas, head of the six-state Denver regional office. Lucas, who retired last month, said Minow's replacement, Jimmie Wilkins, was picked from a standard Forest Service personnel roster. At that time, Wilkins was a ranger based in Atlanta.

Three months later, Edstrom was reassigned by Lucas to a similar district ranger's job in Durango, Colo. He had just completed building a new lodge in Gunnison and was not eager to move after nine years there. But he says he did not resist the transfer and has no evidence that he was moved under pressure from Callaway forces.

Lucas said he had transferred Edstrom because he felt "the time had come for such a move." He said he had discussed various regional matters and personnel changes with Richard A. Ashworth, Forest Service chief in Washington, but he could not recall any specific talks about Edstrom's transfer.

Edstrom was replaced by Steve R. Pierce, who came from a Job Corps training center in South Dakota and who was described as having more of a "public relations orientation" than Edstrom. Larson — the land-use specialist — was reassigned to the Denver regional office in June. On July 3, 1975, Callaway, in his final day of Secretary of the Army, met with Campbell, Ashworth, and Resler, in his Pentagon office, and urged that the expansion permit be granted. Campbell said he, in turn, had urged Resler to reconsider the earlier recommendation with

Callaway's viewpoint in mind.

Two weeks later, Craig Rupp, the Deputy Regional Director in Denver, told development corporation officials that the Forest Service might reconsider the expansion plan.

Then, on Dec. 16, the Forest Service released its second recommendation, this time favoring the permit and the expansion. Rupp explained that the first recommendation had only been a "discussion document" and that it has not followed proper procedures and contained erroneous calculations.

Four days later, Callaway met with Pierce and others at Crested Butte and urged that further

On Jan. 26, 1976, Kyle Lawson, managing editor of the Gunnison County Times, received an anonymous telephone call from a woman who said she had heard that Wilkins and others were being paid \$135,000 to insure the expansion.

Wilkins, when told of the call, said he would ask for an investigation to clear his name and denied any wrongdoing.

Meanwhile, some residents of Crested Butte opposed to the expansion, got in touch with Sen. Floyd Haskell, D-Colo., urging that he look into the matter. In a letter, the Senator then asked John R. MacGuire, chief of the U.S. Forest Service, to explain.

Guilty verdict not unexpected

Patricia Hearst had the best attorney money could buy. During her eight week trial she also had the sympathy of the jury, the public, and the prosecutor. Yet this morning Patty Hearst sits in San Mateo County jail, a convicted bank robber.

The shock of the guilty verdict echoed across the nation late Saturday night. Many followers of the celebrated trial thought Patty might be found innocent.

On reflection, there seems little reason to have thought Patty could have escaped the guilty verdict. It was to be upheld and the evidence examined. Patty Hearst was clearly guilty as charged.

There were films of her participation in the robbery, there were eyewitness accounts of her participation, and there was her own diary admitting she was a partner to the crime. Even the flashy, sometimes brilliant jousting of F. Lee Bailey couldn't sidetrack this avalanche of evidence against his client.

Still, the guilty verdict does not resolve the Patricia Hearst case.

On April 19, the frail, 22-year-old woman comes up for sentencing. She can receive up to a 35-year prison term or be given something as light as a long probation.

While justice could not be served by allowing Miss Hearst to sidestep a conviction as a bank robber, justice also will not be served if the young woman is doled out a severe prison sentence.

Seeing rich and powerful people humbled isn't a routine event in America. But the Hearsts should not be singled out for extraordinary punishment just as they should not be allowed to rise above the law because of their money and influence. Sent just as they should not be allowed to rise above the law because of their money and influence.

Patty Hearst has a long, difficult life ahead of her as she tries to untangle the events of the last two years. Before that recovery process begins, she again must go before a jury and defend her participation in a Los Angeles sporting goods store robbery.

In this case, too, she faces a damaging mountain of evidence. There is a good chance Patty Hearst will be convicted of more felonious crimes before her ordeal is over.

When the criminal proceedings have ended, however, Patty Hearst must then be judged on her ability to re-enter society as a productive person.

A woman who has fallen into such a spectacular set of circumstances may well have the resources to regain a more acceptable place in society.

Perhaps Patty Hearst has suffered enough from her "nightmare" with the "SJA" and the "American judicial process. She may not serve a long prison term but she still has paid a high price for crimes which she now must wish she had never committed.

Letters

Environmental guard backed

Editor, Times-News: For the second time this week you have supported big industry in its various needs and programs at the sake of our environment.

It consisted of the Environmental Protection Agency was a needless organization that was lying about the effect of a coal-fired generating plant.

Secondly, you state that the Organic Act should be repealed for the sake of our third largest industry, logging.

Even if the EPA wasn't lying the facts on the face, any sort of air-polluting factory should be forced to comply with strict and environmental quality laws. The very idea of allowing Idaho Power to build such an atrocity as Pioneer is absurd.

But to not require the latest in technology to be used in its construction is simply madness. The two industries that rank higher than logging are tourism and agriculture. I can see an immediate decline in the tourism trade if a belching smoke stack is allowed to envelope the Magic Valley and the Sawtooths in a smoggy haze.

I can also see a reduction in crop production. New industry will be attracted by a new source of energy. Industry in turn needs people to work in the factories. Hence, we will have started a chain reaction, the increase in industrial jobs and people means tremendous growth. We have already lost countless acres to new housing and industrial developments.

This is an appeal to the Times-News. Please send us your position to further big industry and degrade our environment.

Idaho is growing at a tremendous rate. Soon it won't be the Idaho we have learned to love... too soon it will become history that Idaho was once a land of clean air and water. Too soon it will be a memory of the past that we now hold so precious.

CLARENCE W. TWIN FALLS  
Editor, CSI Horizon  
Twin Falls

Fan whistles at officials

Editor, Times-News: I've never written a letter to a newspaper before, but I have something to say to those men who referee the basketball games.

To those who try to do a good job — I say "thank you." To those who cannot get out on the basketball floor and be an impartial referee, I say, "do something else to earn your extra money. You must know how unfair this is to everyone concerned."

I've seen this happen so many times during the regular season play, but to have referees who are not impartial during tournament games is unforgivable.

All those boys deserve an equal chance and they are not getting it. I'm very upset over this and I'm sure there are many people who feel the same.

ELAINE LOCKWOOD  
Hansen



studies and other procedures leading up to the permit issuance be speeded up. In a memorandum of that meeting, Pierce said Callaway was told that the permit would be issued on Sept. 1, 1977, according to The Denver Post. That memorandum along with other documents on the proposal, was removed last Saturday from Forest Service public files in Denver.

The Post said that Walton, brother-in-law of Callaway and president of the development corporation, at first denied that the Dec. 20 meeting had taken place. When reminded of it, He then said it was merely a "bull session."

MacGuire gave two reasons for favoring the expansion. First, he said, the Forest Service had turned down an expansion permit for the Marble Ski Area on the other side of the mountains. Expanding Crested Butte would thus help meet growing national demand for ski areas.

Second, he said, the initial recommendation was rejected because it did not follow new Forest Service procedures and contained inaccurate information of current Crested Butte capacity.

Haskell has scheduled a hearing of the Senate Interior subcommittee on April 6 to discuss the matter.



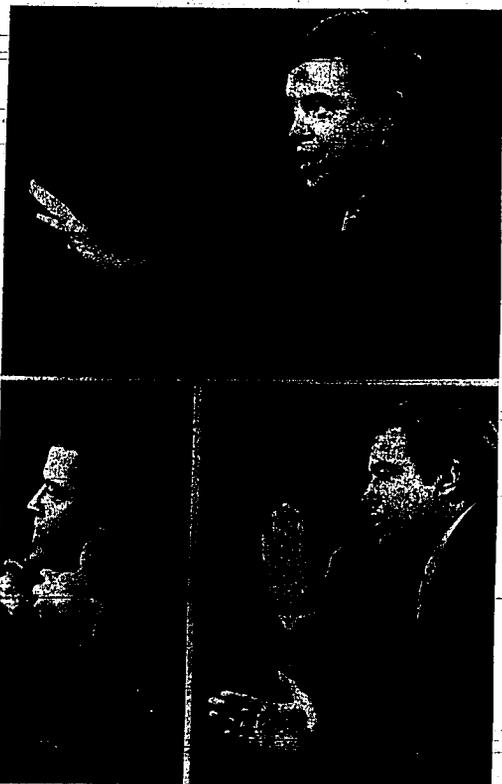
Thought for today

"In his life, Christ is an example showing us how to live — in his death, he is a sacrifice — satisfying for our sins; in his resurrection, a conqueror; in his ascension, a king; in his intercession, a high priest." — Martin Luther, German religious reformer.

Berry's World



# Patty's actions led to guilty verdict



**Gestures on camera**

IDAHO Sen. Frank Church, most recent entry in the Democratic presidential field, uses his hands to express opinions during a television interview Sunday. Church said limiting the arms race would be a major objective if he is elected. (UPI)

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Patricia Hearst's own actions led to the guilty verdict in her bank robbery trial, according to members of the jury.

Panel members, talking Sunday about their deliberations, said the key factor against her included:

— Her refusal to testify about a "missing year" as a fugitive.

— A jail conversation in which she expressed anger at being caught.

— Her machine-gunning at a sporting goods store to rescue Symbionese Liberation Army companions William and Emily Harris and her failure to try to escape from them.

"We weren't happy to do it but it was the only verdict we could pass," said juror Philip Crabbe, 35, a postal employee.

Crabbe said Miss Hearst's refusal to testify about the missing year that ended with her capture in September "probably was a factor" in the verdict returned Saturday.

The newspaper heiress, 22, took the 5th Amendment 42

times in rejecting questions about her activities during a year she reportedly spent in Sacramento, Calif., while she was underground, saying she might incriminate herself in other crimes.

Another juror, Norman Grim, 44, an airline employee, said: "She broke with the Harrises, and never once did she attempt to contact anybody to say that she wanted protection and help."

"I can't buy the fact that she was being coerced. We just couldn't buy a defense attorney F. Lee) Bailey's whole package — and the way it was presented, you had to buy the whole package."

Grim said Miss Hearst's case was hurt by her behavior after she helped rob the bank.

"A month later, with nobody else around, she shot up the car," he said. "We couldn't really buy their reflex action. She picked up one gun and emptied it and then picked up the other one."

"That kinda made you believe she had been in the



**PHILLIP CRABBE**  
... cites factor



**NORMAN G. GRIM**  
... loiter role key



**MARY NIEMAN**  
... favored acquittal

bank voluntarily ... She did a good job of being a fugitive."

Grim also said a taped jail conversation with her old friend, Patricia Tobin, in which Miss Hearst said she was "p—d off" at being captured, "didn't jibe" with "her story that she was under thought control when she was

"arrested."

Juror Marilyn Wentz, 36, a dental assistant and mother of four, rated the psychiatric testimony as just personal opinion.

Crabbe and Mrs. Wentz said the courtroom tactics of Bailey and prosecutor James L. Browning Jr. were not factors in the verdict. Crabbe got factors in the verdict, "very impressed" with Bailey "but not" the point where "it affected my thinking."

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## US starts final pullout after Thais issue order

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — The United States has begun its final military withdrawal from Thailand less than 24 hours after the government ordered an end to the U.S. presence.

Pro-American youths angry at the government decision attacked left-wing demonstrators with guns and a grenade.

Three persons were killed and several dozen wounded in the clashes Sunday.

Two C-130 flights carrying 118 soldiers who manned an electronic monitoring station north of Bangkok left Thailand Sunday night, U.S. military sources said.

All operations at three electronic monitoring bases north of Bangkok and at U Tapao airbase ceased at one minute past midnight Sunday, the sources said.

They said the withdrawal of more than 3,500 U.S. servicemen will be completed as quickly as possible, probably well before the July 20 deadline set by the government.

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

An estimated 3,000 left-wing demonstrators marched through the streets of the capital to the U.S. embassy Sunday to cheer the government's decision. They were met by about 1,000 right-wing youths who fired guns and tossed a hand grenade at them.

Three persons were reported killed in the clashes and 66 were wounded, 15 seriously, police said. No Americans were involved and riot police kept the 3,000 left-wing marchers out of the U.S. embassy grounds.

Thailand Prime Minister Kukrit Pramoj called an emergency cabinet meeting but decided against declaring martial law since the demonstration had ended peacefully. But all troops and police in the capital were placed on full alert.

By Monday morning, the gates to the sprawling embassy grounds were open as usual and all employees were back at work after the weekend holiday.

## Union opens drive

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The nation's largest labor organization is moving to combat a growing anti-nuclear power movement in some states.

The AFL-CIO's industrial union department is distributing pro-nuclear articles, fact sheets from the atomic power industry, printed statements from scientists and quotations from top union leaders, concerned that jobs may be lost if the anti-nuclear movement manages to slow or stop the spread of atomic power plants.

Impose the nation's first nuclear moratorium.

Proposition 15 will become law without legislative action if it is accepted by the voters. In effect, it would ban the creation of new atomic power plants in California and could force the three now in operation to shut down.

Opponents and proponents alike say the chances are 50-50 that Proposition 15 will pass. Leaders of both sides say their vote could decide the outcome.

The California vote is viewed as an omen. Similar initiatives already have qualified for the Nov. 2 ballot in Colorado and Oregon and are in various stages of preparation in 13 other states.

## Drugs vex Marines

WASHINGTON (UPI) — U.S. marines have "terrible drug and discipline problems" and are deserting at a rate more than three times higher than during the Vietnam war, according to Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis.

"The marines' terrible drug and discipline problems, and are deserting at a rate more than three times higher than during the Vietnam war," Aspin said.

Aspin, member of the House Armed Services Committee and self-styled "gully" of the military, said in a statement Sunday Pentagon figures showed that for every 100 men in marine uniform last year, there were 30 cases of absenteeism.

In some cases, the men would be AWOL for only a day

or hours but in 11 cases of each 30 cited, the absence lasted more than 30 days and was administratively considered desertion.

"The figures do not mean that 30 of every 100 marines went over the hill last year," Aspin said. "The statistics count 'incidents.' One marine may have gone AWOL two or three times in the same year."

He said the marine desertion record is far worse than any of the other services.

## Fledgling party's nominee declines

CINCINNATI (UPI) — The new "black" presidential candidate today, there isn't.

The lone nominee of a fledgling black political party has declined the nomination.

Rep. Ronald Dellums, D-Calif., brought the National Black Political Assembly's national convention to an unusual close just before midnight Saturday by turning down the delegates' emotional request that he run for president of the United States.

Although Dellums explained in a lengthy speech he had mixed feelings on whether to accept the nomination, he concluded "I am unequivocal in my desire not to run."

"This is not my role and not my moment," said Dellums, 40, a three-term black

congressman from Berkeley, Calif.

Although the convention ended with no candidate, party leaders said they still hope to find a black presidential contender to oppose Republican and Democratic nominees this year.

About 400 delegates, representing 3,500 conventioners from 25 states, made a last-minute emotional pitch to sway Dellums. Accompanied by a rock band, they waved "Ronald V. Dellums, for President" signs and chanted "We want Dellums" just before he took the podium.

Dellums told the delegates he agreed with the party's goal of putting an alternative to the two major parties and even admitted he felt an emotional urge to run for president.

## Shriver's status, final punches hold spotlight

By United Press International

Sargent Shriver, who all but withdrew as an active candidate after getting trounced in the Illinois primary, called a news conference today to clarify his status.

In North Carolina, underdogs George Wallace, Democrat, and Ronald Reagan, Republican, continued to punch their principal opponents — Jimmy Carter and President Ford. But the latter two were so confident they stayed home for a Sunday of relaxation.

Reagan told reporters in Asheville, N.C., he would like to win Tuesday but would be satisfied with a close second-place finish. "Our strength lies somewhere down the road," he said.

A Wallace aide denied reports the Alabama governor privately conceded chances of winning. He said Wallace will outpace Carter by 4 to 6 percentage points in North Carolina.

Carter, as is usual for him, spent most of Sunday at his Georgia farm but did emerge to drop the green flag to start the Atlanta 500 stock car race.

In an interview with editors of the Washington Post, published Sunday, he said he would not have authorized CIA



**FRED HARRIS**  
... still in running

cover action in Angola would pull the 700 nuclear weapons out of South Korea, would withdraw U.S. troops stationed there over a four-or-five-year period and would strengthen relations with Japan.

Henry Jackson, on a weekend swing through Wisconsin, claimed the backing of about 90 per cent of the state's organized labor and said it could give him an

"upset victory" in the April 6 primary over his major opponents, Carter and Morris Udall.

Fred Harris and the newest Democratic entrant, Sen. Frank Church of Idaho, appeared on televised interview programs.

Harris called for a \$10 billion individual income tax cut paid for by making the "super-rich and giant corporations start paying their fair share." He also attacked Carter's position on tax policy.

Church said limiting the nuclear arms race would be a major goal if he is elected.

Udall, running in New York's primary as well as Wisconsin's on April 6, won the endorsement Sunday of New York's New-Democratic Coalition — the first time the organization has officially backed a presidential candidate.

Political observers called the NDC vote a boost for Udall, who already has picked up many of former candidate Birch Bayh's supporters in the state.

Ford spent Saturday campaigning in North Carolina and Sunday at the White House.

On Saturday, Carter picked up eight of the 28 convention delegates selected in Oklahoma and Harris got five. Another 15 were uncommitted and the others will be chosen next month.

## US trade with China amounts to nearly \$1 billion in 1977

U.S. trade with China amounted to nearly \$1 billion in 1977 — \$115 million in American imports, and \$885 million in products — China bought from us.

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Mrs. Hodder and Mrs. Nutile,  
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	Cable-Channel-2	Cable-Channel-3	Cable-Channel-4	Cable-Channel-5	Cable-Channel-6 or Channel 11
6:00	News	Zoom	News Concentration	News Let's Make a Deal	On the Rocks Rhoda
6:30	News	USA Special of the Week	On the Rocks	Sara	Hee How
7:00	Rich Little				
7:15		Anyone for Tennyson	Good Heavens	Rhoda	
7:30		T.B.A. U.S. People and Politics	Movie "Buster and Bill"		T.B.A.
8:00	Joe Forrester	U.S. People and Politics			Alvin the Family
8:30	Jim Saw John	Qui Story Sing America Song			
8:55					
9:30	News	B4. Charing Cross Road	News	News	KIDTV News The Tonight Show
10:30	The Tonight Show		News	News	
11:00			News	News	
11:40			News	News	
12:00			News	News	
12:40	Tomorrow	Movie	Mod Squad	News	

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# people

## Tax people tally skyjacker's debt

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — "D.B. Cooper," wherever you are? You're in trouble with the tax people.

The Internal Revenue Service disclosed that the parachuting skyjacker who disappeared between Reno, Nev., and Seattle in 1971 owes the government \$295,900 in taxes and penalties because of the \$200,000 he extorted from Northwest Orient Airlines.

"Bill 'D.B. Cooper' can take some comfort in knowing that the statute of limitation for his Thanksgiving Eve caper runs out in November."

The IRS computed the amount owed the government on the presumption he was single and had no other income during the period.

The agency said he would be taxed \$53,090 on the first \$100,000 and \$70,000 on the rest of the money. Civil fraud penalties for failure to file would be 50 percent of the tax due, or \$61,545.

Interest at seven per cent per year on the amount due would be about \$34,000, bringing the total to \$229,635.

This would not include, however, a possible late filing penalty of \$697.75 plus a late payment penalty of \$7,300. This would bring his bill to \$255,900.



**Meg's ambition**

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — Margaret Thatcher, leader of Britain's opposition Conservative party, said Sunday she wants to become prime minister now that Harold Wilson has resigned.

"All politicians prefer to be in power and I am no exception," Mrs. Thatcher said on arrival for a three-day visit to Israel.

Mrs. Thatcher called for elections after Wilson resigned as prime minister Thursday and touched off a battle for succession among his Labor party colleagues.

## King to marry

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (UPI) — Sweden's King Carl Gustaf will marry Silvia Sommerlath, daughter of a West German businessman, on June 19 in Stockholm, the Royal Court announced today.

Carl Gustaf, 29, and Miss Sommerlath, 32, were engaged March 12 and the King said they would marry before mid-summer, but refused at the time to give a date.

They will be married at Stockholm's Storkyrkan (Large Church) by Swedish Archbishop Olof Sundby in a glittering ceremony attended by royalty and government personalities from throughout the world.

The King and Miss Sommerlath first met at the 1972 Munich summer Olympics where she served as an official hostess.

## Debunking Bunker

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — Archie Bunker, that notorious bigot in television's "All in the Family" series, would never approve of what Carroll O'Connor is doing for the Kentucky Commission on Human Rights.

O'Connor, who plays the role of Archie Bunker, is featured in a new public service announcement being distributed to Kentucky television stations by the Human Rights Commission and designed to encourage fair housing in the state.



## Shine and share alike

PISA, Italy (UPI) — Franco Parisi, 37, asked police during the weekend to arrest two men who cheated him out of his share of burglary loot.

Police instead arrested Parisi on charges of carrying a dangerous weapon, a knife with a 3-inch blade.

The burglary was at a grocery store, police said, and Parisi was angry because he didn't get his share of parmigian cheese — the only thing taken.

## Jackie's jaunt

MONTEGO BAY, Jamaica (UPI) — Jacqueline Onassis and her son, John Kennedy Jr., arrived at this Caribbean resort city Sunday for a two-week visit with New York friends.

Mrs. Onassis met at the airport by a calypso band, said she would stay at the vacation home of Mr. and Mrs. George Zander.

She said she had vacationed three or four times before at Montego Bay and added, "I'm glad to be back."

## Shah's new Iran

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi, in a nationwide broadcast marking the beginning of Iran's 13-day New Year's celebrations said the time was past when the nation could suffer surprise invaders.

"The day is past when Iran can be taken by surprise by foreign invaders," the Shah said.

British and Soviet forces occupied Iran during World War II in order to establish supply routes to the Soviet Union.

"Iranian armed forces," he said, "are strong enough today to prevent a repetition of the events of 1941 when the country reeled too heavily on its foreign friends."

## Dobson on top

IRVINE, Calif. (UPI) — Actor Kevin Dobson didn't get discouraged Sunday despite his poor showing the day before in the first half of the Celebrity Superstars competition.

On Saturday Dobson finished third in the 50-meter swim for a total of only four points in five events, which left him 10th in the field of 11 entertainers.

He started Sunday with a playoff victory over Richard Roundtree in a basketball hitting. Then he won the yard dash in 11 flat and the half-mile run in 8:37.6.

Dobson finished in first place in the overall standings with 39 points. Ben Murphy was second with 36, and Roundtree third with 35 points.

# Claudine to face homicide charge

ASPEN, Colo. (UPI) — Vladimir "Spider" Sabich, former world professional skiing champion, was shot to death Sunday and a sheriff's spokesman said French-born singer-actress Claudine Longet was in custody and will be charged today with homicide in the shooting.

Sabich, 31, was shot once in the stomach at his \$250,000 home in Starwood, an exclusive Aspen subdivision. An autopsy was ordered.

"Whether it was an accidental shooting or intentional, it is still classed as a homicide under the state law," Deputy Chief Eccles said. "She was brought in for questioning in the shooting and that is what she will be charged with."

Miss Longet, 35, the former wife of entertainer Andy Williams, "has lived with Sabich for the past two years."

Pitkin County District Attorney Frank Tucker said he reported the shooting late Sunday afternoon.

Aspen City Manager Phillip Winkler said Miss Longet gave sheriff's deputies at a station before being taken to an undisclosed location. He said no cause for the killing was known, although early reports indicated it was an accident.

"I came down to me that it wasn't a passion thing, but that the two of them were just getting around," Maloney said.

Williams, who was divorced from Miss Longet last spring, flew to Aspen early today to join his three children and his former wife, according to a family friend in Los Angeles.

"I understand there is some evidence in the shooting, could have been an accident," the family friend said. "She is not in jail."

Sabich, a graduate of Colorado University and a member of its ski team, finished fifth at the 1968 Winter Olympics in Grenoble, won the World Pro Skiing crown in 1970, his first year on the pro tour, and the following year.

"He had been semiretired since suffering a serious back injury in the final race of the 1972 season."

Miss Longet, who recently finished an album for Williams' record company, filed for divorce from the entertainer in January, 1975.

Williams was often seen with Ethel Kennedy, widow of assassinated Sen. Robert Kennedy, following the couple's separation.

The Williams' youngest child was named after Kennedy.

"I am a fortunate woman," she said.

The Mellons were divorced in 1974 after eight years of marriage. He was awarded custody of the girls in Pennsylvania courts, but Mrs. Mellon won a custody action Feb. 3 in New York state.

The abduction came three months after Mrs. Mellon spirited the children to New York from Durham, N.C., where they had been visiting her.

gun could have gone off and hit them."

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## Mellon charges pending

NEW YORK (UPI) — Millionaire Pittsburgh banker Seward Prosser Mellon could be liable to a variety of charges in the abduction of his two daughters from their mother's Brooklyn hideaway, sources close to the investigation said today.

Police and officials from Brooklyn District Attorney Eugene Gold's office called a meeting today to discuss possible charges against Mellon and the men who seized the two girls from the home of their mother, Karen Boyd Mellon.

Three men disarmed a bodyguard in a car outside Mrs. Mellon's home Friday and abducted Catherine Leigh Mellon, 7, and her 5-year-old sister, Constance Elizabeth Mellon.

The bodyguard, Lester Carlew, told police the men claimed they were FBI agents and had their hands in their pockets as if they were carrying guns.

A spokesman for the district attorney's office said the men could be charged with first degree robbery, applicable when someone "uses or threatens the use of a dangerous weapon."

A source close to the investigation said Mellon and the men also could be charged with kidnaping.

"We have not separated Mellon from the incident in Brooklyn," the source said. "He may have been the driver. No one has been identified."

Mrs. Mellon's lawyer, Philip Solomon, said, "My feeling is against the three men there should be kidnaping charges, and against Mellon, interference with custodial rights."

"The fact that a gun was exposed, the bodyguard's could bring it into a felony even against a parent or relative."

He said exposure of the children to danger or risk would justify a felony version of custodial interference.

## Neighbors cart off groceries

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — More than 50 neighbors in the Silverlake district turned out for a "looting party" during the weekend.

They had scattered by the time police arrived to break up the affair, but officers investigating the "incident" still arrested 10 suspects.

Police said the incident began after a 12-year-old broke into a corner grocery, opened the door for an adult accomplice and then called friends living across the street to let them knock the store was open.

Several other residents heard the news as well, gathered at the store and formed a human chain to cart away foodstuffs.

They made off with 80 cases of beer, 50 gallons of milk and 50 cases of plastic diapers, officers said.

The looters also sampled heavily in the eggs, cheese, luncheon meat, wine and cigarettes sections.

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2 Mama Burgers & 2 Fries \$1.25 (regular order)

At participating A&W Family Restaurants.

Save up to 85¢ with this coupon. Offer valid after April 18, 1976.

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AT 7:15 **The Sandlot** 9:20

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David NIVEN  
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Doris Day  
Marcello Mastroianni  
and Barbara Feldon

**TWIN CINEMA 2** MATINEES DAILY

2:15 - 4:45 - 7:15 & 9:45

JAMES ROBERT CAGNEY  
DORIS DAY  
**"THE KILLER ELITE"**

HURRY! ENDS TUESDAY!

**TWIN CINEMA 3**

SPECIAL EARLY MATINEE FOR THE 15th ANNIVERSARY OF ONE SHOW INTLEY 7 P.M.

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# Justice McQuade resigns

BOISE (UPI) — Chief Justice Henry F. McQuade announced Thursday he submitted his resignation to Gov. Cecil D. Andrus after 23 years of judicial service to the State of Idaho.

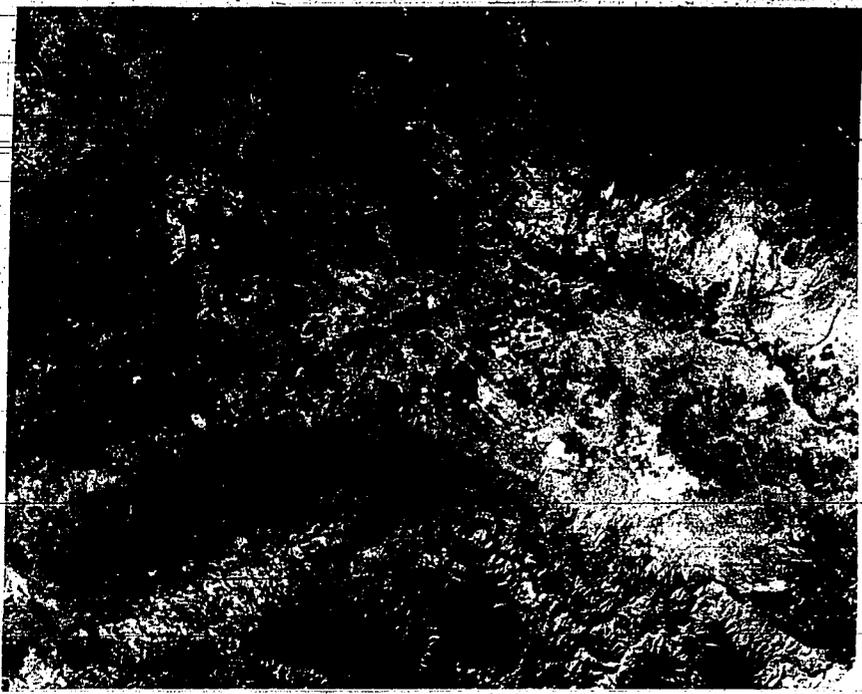
McQuade has been nominated by President Gerald Ford as deputy administrator for the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration in Washington, D. C.

McQuade expressed regrets at leaving Boise but said the work with the federal agency presents a personal challenge and will enable him to continue to help the people of this state and those in other judicial systems across the nation.

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Satellite image

THIS print from the collection of LANDSAT-1 satellite photos at the University of Idaho shows the Snake River running east to west across southwestern Idaho. Other than branch-like major drainage systems, dark images are actively growing vegetation and harvested

croplands. Mountain Home is located near the upper middle of the print, with portions of Treasure Valley (Boise) and Magic Valley (Twin Falls) at upper left and center right, respectively.

## Aerial photos aid forestry research

MOSCOW — Thanks to improvements in color films during the past decade, forest range and wildlife managers can see both the forests and the trees more clearly through the use of remote sensing and aerial photo interpretation.

Photos taken from a balloon in Germany in 1887 were the first application of aerial photography — to forestry, according to Robert C. Heller, research professor of remote sensing in the college of fry, wildlife and range sciences at the University of Idaho. Remote sensing refers to

capturing images from a distance for detecting and identifying objects or changing conditions.

Canadians followed in the 1920s with aerial mapping of forest lands. However, the real swing to aerial photo use began after World War II, Heller said, when military reconnaissance photographers can "home" to put aerial photography into peacetime practice.

Since then, space-age spinoffs have come to land management. Earth satellites take pictures having a mini-

scale of 1 to 3.3 million. Aircraft flying at 63,000 feet can provide a bigger scale image of 1 to 125,000, while low-flying aircraft with slow flight capabilities produce large-scale photographs of forests and croplands.

Besides increasing efficiency and reducing costs for natural resource inventories and timber volume estimates, remote sensing permits resource managers to monitor hot spots in forest fires, identify wildlife browse and range condition, and detect outbreaks of insects and

diseases.

Heller listed many other uses of remote sensing, among them:

- identifying timber stand types and terrain;
- determining fuel types and the amount of slash-fuel hazard in potential forest fire areas;
- detecting stream turbidity and sedimentation for water pollution studies;
- plotting changes over time in landowner property boundaries;
- and locating and measuring land receiving new

irrigation.

The Idaho Remote Sensing Research Unit co-director indicated when atmospheric conditions prevent normal photography, optical scanners turn reflective energy and radar and microwave portions of the spectrum into useable visual study tools. Difference in physical shape, molecular structure and spectral reflections offer a basis for identification as remote sensors produce photo-like images through such obscuring conditions as cloud cover.

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# Farm



## Dead trees

THESE Douglas-fir snags killed by bark beetles in the Clearwater River drainage date from a recent outbreak there.

## Tax breaks can save family farms

WASHINGTON, D.C. — "High inheritance taxes are breaking up family farms all across the nation. Estate tax reform is mandatory if we are to avoid total corporate farming," Don Woodward, President of the National Association of Wheat Growers, told the House Ways and Means Committee this week.

Woodward, speaking for the Ad Hoc Agricultural Tax Committee composed of eleven major agricultural organizations, said, "Literally dozens of different bills sponsored by over two hundred Congressmen from 46 states now pending before this Committee are graphic proof of the need for action."

In 1942 when the present estate tax law was enacted the average farm value was \$6,000 including buildings. Today, the value is \$130,000 including buildings, but not including farm equipment and personal property which doubles total farm investment. The direct inheritance tax on the average farm investment of \$262,000. Even a surviving spouse who had been actively involved in the farming operation would have to pay a tax of \$9,000.

Most of the reform proposals include one or more of the following changes to the estate tax law: 1) taxing on the basis of "use" rather than "fair market value" of farmland, 2) increasing the present \$60,000 estate-tax exemption to some higher amount, 3) increasing the 50 per cent deduction for the "surviving spouse," 4) deferring payment of farm estate taxes for 5 years followed by a 20-year installment payment period at a 4 per cent interest rate.

"Shifting farmland to be valued on the basis of its use for farming purposes rather than on the basis of its fair market value has almost universal support within the farm community," Woodward told the Committee.

## Dredging meetings slated for TF

BOISE (UPI) — The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers plans a series of public information meetings this month on proposals to issue general permits to dredge and fill streams under the Federal Water Pollution Control Act. Discussion at the meetings will center on the intent of the Corps' Walla Walla District engineer, Col. Nelson P. Conover, to issue permits for installation of culverts and fills for less than 100 cubic yards in connection with any construction of small bridges on streams in the state. The streams would have flows of five cubic feet per second or more and would not be classified as navigable waters. The Corps is charged with

Land used for residential or industrial development is many times more valuable than land used for farming since the rate of return on farmland is generally much lower. Encouraging urbanization consequently drives farmland market values up. Therefore, estate taxes based on market value rather than present use is forcing sales of farmland to developers when estates are settled.

"Let me make it clear. We are suggesting an increase in the \$60,000 exemption in addition to valuation of farmland based on present use."

Woodward said, while pointing out his organization recommended a \$300,000 exemption. This increased exemption would help protect farm equipment and livestock which often have to be sold to pay estate taxes. President Ford also called for a \$150,000 exemption but would be phased in over a 5-year period.

Concerning the 5-year deferral and 20-year installment plan recently suggested by the President, Woodward said, "It would be quite helpful to many farmers, but we do not believe it provides sufficient relief and it must be coupled with other proposals."

"Our group strongly opposes a capital gains tax on appreciated property held at death. Imposing such a tax would recreate most, if not all, the problems you are so diligently trying to solve," Woodward said. "I told the Congressmen that farmland held at death has often appreciated greatly over original cost and a large capital gains tax would again force the sale of the land in order to meet the tax liability."

The National Water Service began using girls' names to identify hurricanes in 1953.



## Damaged bark

DOUGLAS-FIR beetles are evident on bark samples from untreated trees. Pellets containing a repelling chemical will be tested next spring to prevent beetles from brooding in windthrown trees by the U.S. Forest Service.

## Postal Service under the gun

© Chicago Daily News WASHINGTON, March 20 — The U.S. Postal Service, virtually nobody's darling these days, is due to get further kicked around in the next two weeks on Capitol Hill.

Senate and House committees have slated hearings on various aspects of mail delivery — and nondelivery, and the current signals appear bad for Postmaster Gen. Benjamin Franklin Ballar.

Sen. Gale W. McGee (D., Wyo.), chairman of the Senate Post Office and Civil Service Committee, in a blunt speech this week indicated he would put Ballar in the hot seat for, among other things, proposing what McGee called "far-reaching policy changes"

in recent speeches in Detroit and San Francisco, but failing to detail them before his own committee.

McGee will hold a hearing on March 29, one of a series this year, on his proposal to haul out the would-be-ridden postal Service with appropriations that would amount to about \$3 billion over the three fiscal years beginning in October.

Rep. James M. Hanley (D., N.Y.), chairman of a House Postal Service subcommittee, "stated" hearings for Wednesday on a proposal by Rep. Paul Simon (D.-Ill.). To eliminate the Postal Rate Commission, which is charged with approving or disapproving the fees set by the Postal Service for various

classes of mail.

Simon would like, in the postage increases to the consumer price index (CPI), and says that if this had been done in years past, the cost of mail would now cost 11 cents, instead of 13.

But an issue that is likely to be raised, although it is not an other committee's agenda, is a proposal to give private firms the right to deliver first class mail.

## Union Pacific lowers grain shipping rates

OMAHA, Neb. (UPI) — Union Pacific Railroad has reduced freight rates on grain shipped from Southern Idaho to the Portland-Seattle area effective last Wednesday.

W. P. Barrett, the railroad's vice president in charge of traffic, said the rates for shipping barley, wheat and wheat flour will be reduced by a flat 25 per cent on "movements" from points west of Minidoka and by some 7 to 20 per cent on shipments from east of Minidoka.

He also said the 7 per cent

rate increase recently given the nation's railroads will not apply to this grain's traffic.

"The rates are being reduced to compete with trucks and keep grain moving by rail," Barrett said.

"Since motor carriers are not required to publish rates for hauling grain as the railroad is, the truckers can set any rate they want in order to get the business. We simply have to lower our rates if we are to continue to haul grain," he added.

He noted the price bid for

grain normally requires that the cost of transportation to be paid by the seller, so the lower rates—should—bring—more money back to Idaho grain producers.

Barrett explained the rates from points east of Minidoka were reduced less than those from the western part of the state—to maintain a strong domestic market and give Idaho producers the opportunity for both export and domestic sale. He said most of the grain moved to the Pacific Northwest is for export to foreign countries.

## Snowpack looks good

BURLEY — Snow surveys on the Upper Snake River watershed continue to show the snowpack to be above normal, Carlos C. Randolph, Minidoka Project superintendent, said today.

The expected inflow to Jackson Lake for the months March through July is estimated to be 886,000 acre-feet. The forecast for the adjusted flow at Halse for the March-July period is estimated to be 4,420,000 acre-feet.

Data from the watershed indicates the snowpack of the Upper Snake River closely approximates the big 1974 year.

Randolph noted flood control space in Pallsades has been increased gradually since mid-December and will continue until the maximum space needed is available by May 15. Pallsades will be drawn down to about 300,000 acre-feet of storage at that time.

By early May approximately 1,200,000 acre-feet of flood control space will be available in Jackson Lake and Pallsades Reservoirs combined. Flood control operations this year will involve Jackson, Pallsades, Island Park, Grassy Lake, Teton and Ririe Reservoirs.

Teton Reservoir is storing water and contains 67,000 acre-feet. Ririe is slowly filling and holds 19,000 acre-feet.

### AUCTIONS

**MARCH 23**  
MARTIN LITTAU  
Advertisement: March 21  
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

**MARCH 23**  
GEORGE DELONG, PAUL  
Advertisement: March 21  
Auctioneers: Wirt, Eilers & Messersmith

**MARCH 24**  
E. L. KIRK, HURTHAUGH  
Advertisement: March 22  
Auctioneers: Wirt, Eilers & Messersmith

**MARCH 25**  
JIM SOUTHWORTH, HAZELTON  
Advertisement: March 23  
Auctioneers: Wirt, Eilers & Messersmith

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

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

**MARCH 26**  
DREDEG ROBERTS  
Advertisement: March 24  
Auctioneers: Kaye Wall & Don Patterson

**MARCH 26**  
OPERATION CHAIRLIFT  
Advertisement: March 24  
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

**MARCH 27**  
BETHA GLICK T.F. GRANGERS  
(HOUSEHOLD & ANTIQUES)  
Advertisement: March 25  
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

**MARCH 27**  
MR. & MRS. BILL PYLE, GOODING  
Advertisement: March 25  
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

**MARCH 27**  
ANNUAL-KIMBERLY NEIGHBORS SALE  
Advertisement: March 25  
Auctioneers: Wirt, Eilers & Messersmith

**MARCH 29**  
HUMPSY DRIVE IN — WAYNE & VIRGINIA COPE  
Advertisement: March 27  
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

**MARCH 29**  
WALTER & THORIS MATTHESEN DAIRY SALE  
Advertisement: March 28  
Sole Managed By American Guernsey Cattle Club

**MARCH 29**  
LES & PHYLLIS MCHURTF  
Advertisement: March 28  
Auctioneers: Kaye Wall & Don Patterson

**MARCH 30**  
CLARENCE & SONS, RUPERT  
Advertisement: March 29  
Auctioneers: Wirt, Eilers & Messersmith

**MARCH 31**  
MARY O'DONNELL, JEROME  
Advertisement: March 29  
Auctioneers: Wirt, Eilers & Messersmith

**MARCH 31**  
DENNIS REAGIS  
Advertisement: March 29  
Auctioneers: Kaye Wall & Don Patterson

## MESSERSMITH AUCTION SERVICE

# AUCTION

## KIRK MACHINERY AUCTION

Located 7 1/2 miles West of Burley, Idaho, on Highway 30, then 4.8 miles West on the blacktop, or go 10 miles East of the Murrough L.D.S. Church, then 1.6 miles North and 1/8 mile East; Watch for the Big Orange Sale Signs. In the Milner Area.

### WEDNESDAY, MARCH 24, 1976

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

### TRACTOR

Massey Ferguson 1100 diesel tractor, cab, disc harrow, wheel, power steering, 3 point hitch, multi-power, radio, power adjust wheels, all in the very best of condition.

### Self Propelled Combine - Baler - Harrow Bed - Windrower

Set of 15.5 x 38 snap on duals. Case Model 660 self propelled combine, with cab, belt unloader, in the best of condition. 1975 New Holland No. 1048 Super Stackmaster Harrow bed, self propelled, cab, radio, 2 wide, has Ford industrial engine. New Holland No 1282 self-propelled string tie baler, power steering, hydraulic tension, variable speed and Ford industrial engine. Massey Ferguson swather, 14 foot cut with conditioner. John Deere 216 wide tire baler, PTO operated.

### Ground Working Equipment

Massey Ferguson No. 57, three bottom plow, 16 inch, shear pin beams, trash burner, hydraulic turn and 3PH. Massey Ferguson 42 foot tandem disc, hydraulic ram mount, cut away front, mounted on rubber carriers. Wood harrow 8 sections, with 3 & 4 section drawers.

### Truck - Pup Trailer - Truck Beds

1966 GMC 2 ton truck with beet, grain & cattle rack, 14 footer, 4 & 2 speed, 8.25 rubber, a nice unit. Cattle rack, 16 footer to fit flat rack or will fit trailer.

### Grain Drill- Beet Top Saver & Cultivation Equipment

Massey Ferguson No 33 grain drill, 17 hole, double disc, with seeder attachment, mechanical lift, all on rubber. Beet-top-saver, 6-row, and PTO operated. John Deere 3 section tine tooth harrow, 3 point hitch. Plastic tank weed sprayer, booms, pump and hand gun and 3 point hitch. Tool bar, 14 foot 2 1/2 inch, set up for 5 row corrugations with sleds and 3 point hitch. 3-14 foot tool bar set-up for cultivator on a 3 PH. Tool bar, 14' 2 1/2", with gandy attachment, J.D. markers, 3-point hitch-all set up for planter units.

### MISCELLANEOUS

2 Feed platforms with 3 point hitch  
Alfalfa crowner with 3 point hitch from wheel land leveler  
3 metal hog feeders

Wooden feeders & 14 foot panels  
50 good railroad ties  
Set of heavy duty markers

This is an outstanding, clean set of farm machinery, make this auction a must. Small amount of miscellaneous so be sure to come early.

600 lbs. Ranger Alfalfa Seed 2000 Irrigation Tubes 1" & 3/4"

### TERMS: CASH

## Owner - E. L. "TED" KIRK

SALE MANAGED BY MESSERSMITH AUCTION SERVICE

AUCTIONEERS: JOHN WERT Wendell IRVIN EILERS Kimberly JIM MESSERSMITH Jerome

CLERK: J. W. MESSERSMITH, Twin Falls

# Abby

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

**DEAR READERS:** I am presently writing a book that will contain choice letters I've received in the last few years. In selecting the material, I came across a letter that gave me a chuckle. I hope it gives you one, too. It was published in my column in October, 1968:

**DEAR ABBY:** I'm a 41-year-old bachelor who digs women, but I'm not looking for any matrimonial involvements. I live alone in a modest bungalow and enjoy my privacy.  
My problem is an aggressive divorcee who lives next door. She's not bad looking, but she comes on awfully strong. She's a rip-roarin' Republican and a Nixon booster from way back. If she sees a light in my place, she runs right over with a prepared meal and an armful of Nixon campaign literature. She's even offered to cook for me and do my ironing, but I'm not about to fall into that trap. When she's not trying to sell me on Nixon, she's talking about marriage.  
Last week I had it, so I moved my refrigerator, stove and TV down to the basement so she won't know I'm home. So now she phones me! What should I do?  
**NOT INTERESTED.**



MR. AND MRS. GEORGE C. DETWEILER

## Miss Jaenichen, Detweiler wed

**TWIN FALLS** — Cora Lee Jaenichen and George C. Detweiler were married March 13 in the First United Methodist Church.  
The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Jaenichen of Lake Worth, Fla., and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. George H. Detweiler of Twin Falls.  
Rev. Raymond Thompson performed the ceremony before an altar bordered with candelabra holding white candles adorned with arrangements of bridal pink roses and greens.  
Given in marriage by her parents, the bride wore an empire style candlelight gown of jersey trimmed with renard ermine. Her lace-trimmed train was accented with soft pearls. The softly draped skirt swept back in a chapel-length train. Her illusion veil was held in place by a band matching the trim of her gown.  
She carried a cascade-style bouquet of greens accented by roses.  
The bride's sister, Beverly Vice of Twin Falls, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Ellen Murrill, Kathleen, and Ann Croner, Boise, John Croner, Boise, was best man. Ushers were Charles Larkin, Scottsdale, Ariz., and Gannett, and Matt Vice, brother-in-law of the bride.  
Robert Thompson, Twin Falls, was organist and Peggy Quessell, Halley, sang.  
A reception at the Blue Lakes Country Club followed the ceremony. The three-tiered wedding cake, decorated with white roses and pale green leaves, was topped by a blown glass ornament featuring white doves and wedding bells with rose-colored glass roses on the lower tiers.  
The cake was set between arrangements of roses, garnations, spider mums and carnations. Betty Zuck, Ruth Gannett, Veronica Brevett, and Betty Johnson acted as hostesses in serving the cake, punch, coffee and tea. An heirloom silver service belonging to the bride's parents was used to serve the coffee and tea.  
Centerpieces of roses and fern in brandy snifters centered each table. The bridal party and their parents' tables featured blown-glass placecard holders in the form of roses.  
Pre-nuptial showers given by Ellen Murrill, and Betty Slinger and Elsa Ullman.  
The couple spent their honeymoon in Mazatlan, Mexico, and will live in Twin Falls.



JANICE SUE PHILLIPS engaged

## Couple plan June wedding

**TWIN FALLS** — Mr. and Mrs. David Phillips announce the engagement of their daughter, Janice Sue, to Brent Pollard.  
Brent is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Pollard, Twin Falls. Miss Phillips is a graduate of Twin Falls High School, has attended Northwest College in Kirkland, Wash., and is currently attending the College of Southern Idaho.  
Pollard is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and is employed by Idaho Power Co.  
The couple plans a June 11 wedding.



JUANITA MENCHACA selected

## TF Library reviews new books

**TWIN FALLS** — Mini-reviews of some history books available at the Twin Falls Public Library have been selected by Elaine Nesbitt.  
"Dust of the Earth" by Bera and Bill Cleaver.  
This is a moving story of the Drews family putting down roots in Chokeryberry, S.D. The story is written by Fern, the 14-year-old daughter. The family forever clashed and the word love was never spoken. As each member of the family was called on to make humbling sacrifices, they found a sense of themselves as individuals and were brought together as a true family.  
"A Bride Goes West" by Nanette Alderson.  
The author is one of the last generation of American women who were pioneers. Many of those who lacked the hardships of a new country in the early days were poor folk farmers — people who had known nothing but hard living even before they went west. Not so, Nanette — she had been bred to a pretty and old mahogany, stiver clothes and leisure. She was married, Mr. Alderson and went west to Montana with him. Here she lived between log walls and found fulfillment in a life that was barren of anything but living.  
"The Bastard" by John Jakes.  
A mighty saga of our nation is the six volume American Bicentennial Series. The first volume is "The Bastard" and begins the exciting story of Phillip Kent and his descen-

## Girl picked by Legion

**HAGERMAN** — Juanita Menchaca, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Juan Menchaca, Hagerman, has been selected by the American Legion Auxiliary as a Girls State delegate.  
She will attend the Legion Auxiliary-sponsored event in June.  
Alternates in the Hagerman area is Mary Campos. The selections were announced by Faye Coates, president of the Hagerman American Legion Auxiliary.  
The girls are in the turbulent era of American history. These are in the paper-back section of the library and you will find "The Bastard," "The Rebels," "The Seekers," and "Furies." The final two volumes will be added.

## Best act gets prize

**TWIN FALLS** — Eleanor Burkhardt, toastmistress for the Twin Falls Toastmistress Club's Friday meeting, won the traveling trophy for the best performance of the day.  
She introduced speakers Marguerite Hartley, Shirley Murrell and Marjorie Kramer. Marguerite Hartley received the blue-penciled award.  
Frances Hesselholt conducted the meeting and Eddie McFarland led table-top. Invocation was given by Charlotte Jensen and welcome by Florence Harper.  
Mrs. Burkhardt was grammarian. Speech evaluators were Louise Kozt, Veronica and Eddie McFarland. Louise Kozt gave the parliamentary evaluation. "Closing thoughts" was by Hesselholt.  
The next meeting of the Twin Falls Toastmistress Club will be April 2.

## Dear Dr. Thosteson:

I am a 56-year-old woman. I have arthritis and neuritis. I swim a quarter of a mile each day about five days a week. Several times, while swimming, my legs and arms start to burn. I stop and float for a few minutes, then resume swimming when the pain stops.  
Are exercise and swimming harmful for people with neuritis? Is this burning and pain making scars on my nerves? — E. K.

## Pat on back for swimmer

Congratulations on your regular exercise program. Too many persons with arthritis give up on exercise.  
If you are taking your "neuritis" with a grain of salt. Since you get relief by floating (resting your legs), I suspect your discomfort is related to a tightening of the fascia. The fascia is a fibrous covering around the muscles. As the muscle fibers enlarge with exercise, a burning sensation results. It is not harmful. This is my opinion.  
There is no specific treatment if this is your case. Possibly one or two aspirin or other pain-relieving tablets an hour before you plunge would help forestall discomfort.  
**Dear Dr. Thosteson:**  
Could you tell me if it's normal for a 16-month-old child to have halitosis? Our daughter seems to have developed it quite badly over the past couple of months.  
We brush her teeth once or twice daily. If it bears any relation to the subject, she also has fairly soft stools. Please let me know if concern is in order. — Mrs. O.H.

## Dear Dr. Thosteson:

What is aflatoxin? Why is it put into peanut butter? I thought the labels of foods were supposed to indicate what ingredients, chemicals or additives were added. Please comment. — Mrs. G. L.

## Dear Dr. Thosteson:

How should toenails be cut, square across or rounded, following the outline of the toe? I've heard both ways upheld with equal verve.  
— J.B.  
Straight across. It's no burning medical controversy, but it can be night important if one is prone to development of ingrown nails. The nails can grow out unevenly, especially in wearing tight shoes. The rounded portion adjacent to the skin can then burrow into the tissue.  
Straight-across wins "the day" with "no argument."  
If afflicted with problem ingrown nails or toenails, learn the practical, medically correct form of treatment. Write to Dr. Thosteson in care of this newspaper. For a copy of this booklet, "Solving Your Nail Problems," enclosing a long self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25 cents.



Dr. Thosteson

## Woman, Nixon losing team



**DEAR NOT:** Tell her you're going to vote for Hubert and maybe back upstairs!  
**DEAR ABBY:** PENNA. READER wrote: "I went to a nice supper club with my lady friend and another couple, when a male friend of the other couple approached me and asked if I minded if he danced with my date. I said, 'Yes, I do mind,' and my date thought I was rude."  
You said, "You were wrong. Why should a man who goes to a supper club (and probably left his wife or girlfriend at home) expect some other guy to provide him with a girl to dance with?"  
I say, nuts to him. If he likes to dance, let him bring his own date!  
**WYOMINGITE**  
**DEAR WYOMINGITE:** I led with my chin on that one. You're right!

**DEAR ABBY:** A school dance is coming up next month, and the girls are supposed to ask the boys.  
I want to ask a certain boy. I know, but my mom says I shouldn't ask a boy who hasn't ever asked me out, and this one hasn't.  
Abby, I think it's only fair that this once I should be able to ask the boy I really want to ask. What do you think?  
**TO ASK OR NOT TO ASK**

**DEAR TO ASK:** The purpose of a girl-ask-boy dance is to change the boy-ask-girl tradition with which girls have been stuck for so long. If girls ask only boys who have asked them out, where's the breakthrough?  
Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclosure stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

# bridge

Only time queen can help

make the play.  
Jim: "In today's hand South should play dummy's queen of hearts immediately. It won't have any value at all later on, but may just win that first trick."  
Oswald: "This time it does and South is on easy street. If he takes a diamond finesse against East, he will only score ten."  
Jim: "If East produces the King of hearts, South can run five clubs and then go after diamonds. This time a wrong guess will cost him his contract."  
**Ask the Jacobys**  
We have had several more questions about the bonus honors in rubber and party bridge.  
The answer is that it is awarded to the side of the player who holds the honors whether he is declarer, dummy or a defender.  
(For a copy of JACOBY MODERN, send \$1 to: "Win at Bridge," c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 429, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019)

## Jerome chorals, chorus set concert

**JEROME** — The Jerome High School Chorals and Varsity Chorus will present an "Appreciation Concert" Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Junior high auditorium.  
The program will be the same concert they will be presenting at the Idaho Music Educators Convention Friday at Idaho State University in Pocatello.  
Along with the chorals and chorus the Magic Valley Chamber orchestra will also perform.  
The orchestra and the chorus will perform Vivaldi's "Gloria." The chorals will sing several selections, including three madrigals, "I Wish It Was Simple Again," "Wine, Women and Song" and "Goodnight Ladies-Pick-A-Little, Talk-A-Little."  
The chorus will also perform "May There Always Be Sunshine" and "Regina Coeli."  
There will be no charge for the Tuesday night performance which is open to the public. If ever donations will be accepted.

## VIM holds safety meeting

**TWIN FALLS** — The first session of the Victor in Maturity (VIM) program of chapter 425 of the American Association of Retired Persons was held Wednesday at Sunnyside Courts.  
Topic of the meeting was "Safety in Everyday Living." Mrs. Ina Knox was narrator of the first film on pedestrian safety. She advocated the use of reflective material on clothing during nighttime walking, particularly on the soles of shoes.  
Another film on home accidents, illustrates how one can misjudge distances because of new glasses or inadequate lighting, the danger of loose carpets or runners and polished floors, and the hazard of cluttering with too much furniture.  
Old age is not preventable, but accidents are," was a general statement drawn from the films.  
Another film, "Condemned" showed home fire danger due to careless smokers and neglect of ordinary precautions, including the availability of effective fire extinguishers. The need to educate families to avenues of escape was emphasized, in addition to the fact that many fires are begun by children playing with matches.  
Fred Higgins of the Twin Falls Fire Department assisted in the presentation and served as a resource person to answer questions.  
In April the subject to be covered will be "Health and Chronic Diseases."  
The business meeting, conducted by Aileen Boss, president, included discussion of legislation by Frank Briggs and an announcement of the upcoming Heritage of the Arts Festival in Boise in May. Singers are needed.  
The next meeting will be April 21 at the same time and place with a potluck.

## Motorcycle ride planned

**BULLHORN** — The Twin Falls County Unit of the Sierra Road Riders will hold a motorcycle ride to Bureau from Bullhorn April 4.  
Riders will leave from the Arctic Circle in Bullhorn at 8 a.m. and will make a cul-de-sac at the "Y" in Bliss, leaving Bliss at 9:30 a.m.  
The next ride will be scheduled while in Bliss.

## TF Duplicate Club meets

**TWIN FALLS** — The Twin Falls Duplicate Bridge Club met Thursday evening at the Presbyterian Church.  
Winners were Mrs. M. D. Hartrill and Mrs. D. M. Hanson. First, Mrs. H. M. Swindell and Mrs. Burns, second; Mrs. L. F. Hack and Mrs. J. E. Robinson, third; and tied for fourth, Mrs. M. Swindell and Mrs. E. L. Ross with Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Cook.  
In the new player game the winners were, north-south, Jay Taber and Kay Peterson, first, and Arlene Teater and Eric Flower, second; east-west winners were Mr. and Mrs. Gee Wilkinson, first, and Helen Pettygrove and Curt Bower, second.  
YMCA Character development through camp with Christian leadership began in the YMCA in 1924.

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## Walk-A-Thon goal doubled for 1976

TWIN FALLS — The 1976 March of Dimes Walk-A-Thon has been set for April 10. Last year 225 persons urged up to walk 20 miles and raised \$13,000 for the fight against birth defects. The year the goal has doubled with walk-a-thon organizers hoping to draw 400 people and to raise \$26,000. The walk will begin at the city park and end at McDonald's with a free sandwich and drink for all participants. KLIK radio station is official walk-a-thon headquarters. Participants must secure official walk-a-thon sponsor forms on which all pledges per mile are recorded. Completed sponsor forms are brought to the starting point on the morning of the walk to be registered. After the walk, all pledges are to be collected by the walker and returned to the March of Dimes. Collection envelopes will be issued during registration. Sponsor forms are available at KLIK, public schools or any March of Dimes member. Anyone who wants to walk is eligible, but youngsters must have permission from their

parents. There is no age limit. Forty per cent of all funds collected will remain in Twin Falls to be used for the purchase of hospital equipment; training of medical personnel; financial aid to victims of birth defects; genetic counseling; grants to March of Dimes sponsored medical centers; and public and professional education. The remaining 60 per cent will be sent to National March of Dimes headquarters for national research and programs. The grand prize offered to a walk-a-thon participant will be the use of a 1976 car for one year. Other prizes are a color TV set, 10-speed bike, furniture, Polaroid camera and many other items. All prizes and refreshments are donated by merchants of Twin Falls. Walk-a-thon co-chairmen are Soren Anderson, Blue Lakes Bank and Trust, and Bob Becker, College of Southern Idaho.

News tips  
733-0934



First prize

JOHNNY Mack, KLIK radio station, left, and Nick Hansen, Ace Hansen Chevrolet, both Twin Falls, are shown with the 1976 March of Dimes poster child, Matt Funk, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Funk, Buhl. The use of the Chevette, in which Matt is sitting, for a year is the grand prize in the March of Dimes Walk-A-Thon scheduled for April 10.

## Jerome Girl Staters named

JEROME — Three Jerome girls have been chosen as delegates to the annual Girls State gathering June 6-12 at the College of Idaho in Caldwell. The three are Loraine Jensen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herrik M. Drake; Janell Newman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Thomas Newman; and Lorrie Black, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert N. Black. The three delegates, all juniors at the Jerome High School, were selected from a field of nine girls. Named as alternates during the American Legion Auxiliary sponsored contest were Wallis Chapman, Amalea Wright and Sue Werry. Miss Jensen has been active in speech and music festivals. She is working on her third 45-point gold cup in music. Miss Jensen is also active in pep club and has been a cheerleader for the past two years. She plans to attend a university or college where she will investigate careers in child psychology or speech pathology. One of the questions asked each of the girls participating in the contest was what they thought of the ERA. Miss Jensen stated she thought it was "very important. It is right woman should be treated as equals."

Miss Newman said she feels that America is the most democratic country. She believes the ERA is "not the right step to solving any problems concerned with equal job employment." Miss Black is student body vice president at the high school. She has been an active member of 4-H for the past five years and is interested in animals. She has been a member of the Appaloosa Club the past three years. During the 1975 Jerome County Fair and Rodeo Junior Princess contest she was first runner-up. Upon graduation from high school Miss Black plans to work for a degree in engineering. She does not believe in the ERA. "I believe we already have legislation to cover women's rights."



LORRIE BLACK



LORLAINE JENSEN



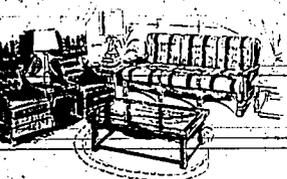
JANELL NEWMAN

## TF service robbed

TWIN FALLS — Theft of \$150 in cash and \$50 damage was reported Thursday to Twin Falls city police by the City Delivery Service. Officers said someone broke into a mobile home at 171 S. Blue Lakes which houses the firm's offices. The cash was removed from the office area and a lock on the main door pried open. Investigation is continuing.

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# Pre-Easter SALE



## 6 Piece LIVING ROOM SUITE

Sofa - 2 Chairs  
2 End Tables - Coffee Table  
Reg. \$749 ..... **\$635**



## 6 Piece Cherry DINING ROOM SUITE

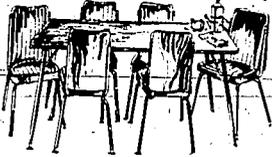
4 side chairs — 1 host chair  
Large oval extension table  
Reg. \$599.95

Spring Special  
**\$525**

**BUFFETS & HUTCHES**  
Good Selection  
As Low As ..... **\$209.95**

Just Received — Large Shipment  
**SOFAS** Many Styles & Fabrics  
Example: Early American in Nylon Cover  
Reg. \$449.00  
**SPECIAL \$379**

## 7 Piece Dinette



Reg. \$189.95 ..... **\$149.95**

## CHAIRS

Excellent selection of rockers, recliners and swivel chairs.

Special Group  
**Barcaloungers-Recliners**  
Reg. \$235.95 ... NOW **\$199.95**

**ROCKERS**  
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**SWIVEL ROCKERS**  
with herculon or support vinyl covers. Reg. 89.95 ..... **\$69.95**



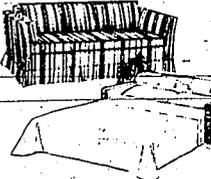
## 3 Piece BEDROOM SET



Large Tripla Dresser with Mirror Chest and Headboard  
Reg. \$259.95 ..... **\$199**

## Hide-A-Beds

Good selection of full and queen sizes in a variety of fabrics Full size models



Reg. \$249.95 ..... **\$215**

**Close Out** all-1975  
**Maytag** laundry equipment  
Extra Low Prices

## GUN CABINETS

Several styles to choose from



6 gun cabinets as low as

**\$189.95**

**LEE'S CARPET SALE** Continues  
Hundreds of patterns and colors to choose from  
**SPECIAL LOW PRICES**

"DRIVE OUT AND SAVE"  
**Walker's**  
453 Main Ave. East Twin Falls



**Parr brothers hold giant machinery auction Saturday at their Raft River farm**

## Lagoon stirring fear for aquifer

By SHANE O'NEILL  
Times-News writer

**RUPERT** — Opponents of the proposed sewage lagoon site north of Rupert are concerned the new plant might leak and contaminate the entire Snake River aquifer.

The lagoon site is on 1,000-plus acres of federal land about five miles north of Rupert. The Bureau of Land Management and the Environmental Protection Agency have given preliminary approval for transfer to the city, but protests have held up the final okay on the transfer and funding of the project.

Protesters also fear the planned sprinkling of the land around the lagoon site will contaminate the surrounding farmland and through-drain.

The spring run off goes south from the area and spreads westward, but the waters in a drain ditch just south of the site appear to flow east as well.

Phil Bradford, the closest farmer to the proposed lagoon site, said the soil is so shallow at his place that he had to close off a water ditch to a nearby pasture. He said even a full head of water was mostly lost by the time it reached the end of the ditch.

Bradford also pointed to places where the main ditch had broken due to the pressure of runoff waters in the past.

"We're concerned about having 320 acres of raw sewage up there," Don Keyser said. "Could it come down?"

The EPA, in effect, has said the Sewage Lagoon poses no danger to either the aquifer or the surrounding land.

James Webb, representing the estate of Irene Webb, Richard Webb, Burton Webb, Jr., Loretta Nielsen and James Webb as individuals brought action against Arthur Ray Thornton, Ralph Thornton and Connie Sidsner, representing the estate of Burton Webb in connection with the accident.

Arthur Thornton, a Cassia County resident, was driving a vehicle owned by Ralph Thornton when it collided with the vehicle driven by Burton Webb, accompanied by his wife, Irene Webb. Both of the Webbs died of injuries shortly after the accident.

James Webb, Burton Webb, Jr. and Loretta Nielsen, the sons and daughter of the couple, ask \$20,000 each for the loss of their parents plus \$1,000 funeral expenses and loss of the vehicle in which the Webbs were traveling.

**TF students on vacation**

**TWIN FALLS** — Spring vacation for all schools in the Twin Falls district began Friday afternoon and will continue through March 29.

Supt. George Staudacher said the practice of giving students and teachers a full week of vacation in the spring began last year. He said the required 180 days of school can be completed in spite of the additional days off. Schools will close on May 28, he said.

The College of Southern Idaho has been out the past week for spring vacation and resumed class today.

It ruled that the lagoon site will not have significant negative impact and a formal environmental impact statement will not be required.

Affirmation of that decision has been delayed by the latest claims of the protesters.

But Warren McFall, EPA official at Boise, denied charges that the agency relied only on the statements of the city's consulting engineers in reaching its determination on possible impact.

He said his office works "hand-in-glove" with Carl Ellsworth, administrator at Twin Falls for the State Department of Health and Welfare.

McFall said he and Ellsworth have reviewed the documents on the lagoon site thoroughly and "I've relied heavily on his specific knowledge of the area; he acts as sort of a field arm for us" in Magic Valley cases.

He said people have been critical of federal agencies, claiming that they write environmental impact statements "and then go ahead and build the projects anyway."

## Jerome crews begin repairs

**JEROME** — City crews have begun repairs on Jerome city tennis courts.

Public Works director Ed Evans said the city is having to redo the fence around the four courts which three times in the past year has been knocked down.

"No one has ever been caught doing it so the city will have to pay the repair bill," Evans said.

He noted that this time the city crews are putting in a high cement wall to hold up the fence, "this way with the higher wall is car trying to hit the fence is going to end up hitting the bumper on the concrete wall and damaging the car," Evans said.

He explained that a new curb will also be installed.

At the present time the Jerome high school tennis team practices each day on the courts without nets.

Evans said the city will not put up the nets until after the screens are installed.

"We put up the nets the kids will just drive through them with their cars so I can see no sense in putting them in place until we can protect them with the screens," Evans said.

He noted the sagging nets may be replaced this year if the funding is available. Evans plans on asking the "school" district to donate a net since the high school tennis team uses the courts during the spring.

## Train derails

**ROGERSON** — Four empty freight cars derailed just west of Rogerson on the Twin Falls-Weils. New branch line late Friday afternoon.

The train, moving toward Weils simply ran off the tracks when a drawbar malfunctioned. Union Pacific officials in Salt Lake City, Utah, reported.

There were no injuries and very little damage to the boxcars, said C.H. Rockwell, U.P. public relations official. The derailment occurred about 5:22 p.m. and state police set up barricades around the derailed cars to prevent a traffic hazard on the road leading from U.S. Highway 93 to Salmon Dam at Rogerson.

Rockwell said mechanical crews went to the derailment site Saturday morning and rolled the cars back on the tracks. No heavy crane equipment was needed, he said, as none of the cars overturned.

Tracks out of Twin Falls through Rogerson are not frequently used, he said, and trains make the run only as needed to move box cars or special shipments.

## today in brief

### Public hearing tonight

**BURLEY** — A public hearing will be held at 8 p.m. today on the Burley city budget for 1976.

The City Council will meet at City Hall tonight to hear public comment on a budget of nearly \$3.5 million, an increase of 9 per cent in general operations and maintenance and only 2 per cent higher than the overall expenditures for 1975.

The total proposed budget is \$3,429,462, and city councilmen expect no change in the property tax levy. The figure last year was 3,355,487.

The operations and maintenance costs are budgeted at \$1,365,994 this year, compared with \$1,195,609 for 1975.

### Kimberly sells bonds

**KIMBERLY** — The city of Kimberly has sold the \$150,000 in bonds for its water improvement project to a Salt Lake City bank for a 6.677 per cent interest.

Edythe Widmer, city clerk, said Monday the bid of Continental Bank and Trust, Salt Lake City, which also purchased the sewer bonds for the city in 1974, was the lowest of the four received.

She said the interest for the 15-year loan will average 6 per cent from 1976 to 1985, from 1986 to 1989 it will be 6.5 per cent and that year will be 7.75 per cent.

Other bidders included Foster and Marshall, Boise, 6.6167 per cent; First Security Bank of Utah, 6.903483, and Barrows and Smith, Salt Lake City, 6.78865.

Mrs. Widmer said it will probably be a month before the city actually receives the money for the improvement project which includes installation of a ground level storage tank and improvement of the water lines, particularly on the north side of town.

### J-U-B Engineering firm, Twin Falls, is now preparing bids for the construction phase of the project.

### Police probe burglary

**TWIN FALLS** — City police were investigating a burglary report Saturday at the home of Jane Lebovitz, 238 9th Ave. N.

The burglary was reported by Viola Nussbaum who has been taking care of the home while the owner was hospitalized. Mrs. Nussbaum said someone broke into the house and went through the various rooms before leaving via the rear door. Mrs. Nussbaum said some jewelry was missing from a bedroom, silver had been taken from a china closet and possibly other items.

Extent of the loss was not known pending the owner's return from the hospital.

Horace Bridger, 587 Jefferson St., told police someone entered the back yard of his home while he was in California and made off with a gasoline motor. He said the five horse power motor was valued at \$150.

### Town meet planned

**RUPERT** — A town meeting is being planned before the \$800,000 bond election to finance a geriatrics expansion at Minidoka Memorial Hospital.

The election is scheduled in connection with the May 25 Idaho presidential primary.

Mrs. Dick Westendorf, chairman of the hospital's information committee on the bond drive, told the hospital board of directors Thursday night that the committee will try to hold a town meeting about a week before elections to help get information on the project to the public.

Mrs. Westendorf said she and co-chairman Dick Garvin met with hospital administrator Ed Richardson and board chairman Larry Duff Monday to get their ideas together and plan contracts of people in the various communities to help with the effort to get the bond election passed.

### Fiat contest under way

**JEROME** — A special flag contest is now under way in Jerome for a design for a Jerome County flag.

The contest being sponsored by the 4-H Builders Club is offering a \$25 first place award to any youngster from grade five through 12, who designs the best Jerome County Flag in the flag contest.

Jeane Wilson, Jerome County extension agent, said the winning flag will be flown at the State Capitol for the remainder of 1976, as well as at the 1976 Jerome County Fair on August 19-27.

Deadline for the contest is 5 p.m., March 31 entries are to be turned in to Wilson's office in the basement of the Jerome county courthouse.

## Huge equipment sale closes partnership

By SHANE O'NEILL  
Times-News writer

**RAFT RIVER** — One of the biggest sales of farm equipment in recent Idaho history Saturday closed out a 23-year farming partnership of three brothers.

The Parr brothers held a giant machinery auction Saturday at their Raft River farm. Melvin, Clarence and Orange Parr came to Raft River in 1953 from Orange County, Calif. They have operated a large potato farm south of Cottler since that time. The farm had grown to 3,800 acres before the brothers decided recently to dissolve their partnership.

The partnership ended after Charles, 61, decided to retire. Melvin 55, and Clarence, 51 left the farm was too large for them to operate. The brothers sold 1,930 acres, 800 going to Reginald Hunsaker and the rest to Blaine Harper, both sons of Raft River.

Melvin Parr retained 1,070 acres and plans to farm it with his son, Wesley. Clarence holds the

remaining 800 acres, which he will farm with his son, Galen Parr.

The Parrs developed the potato, sugar beet and grain operation themselves, first irrigating with syphon tubes and later with a sprinkler system.

They have put down 10 wells on the land. The auction was conducted by Messersmith Auction Service. Jim Messersmith said it was "probably one of the largest sales ever held in Idaho in a long time."

He added, "It certainly is the biggest Messersmith Auction Service ever handled." The sale included several diesel tractors, a crawler tractor and two graders, two combines and a wind row pickup; a swather, baler, an alfalfa seeder; seven trucks and eight pickups with potato bulb beds; all types of potato production and harvesting machinery—sugar-beet equipment—tillage—and ground-working equipment, grain drills, bulk tanks and a grain auger, sprinkler irrigation equipment, syphon tubes and numerous other items.

## Paul sets public hearing Wednesday on '76 budget

**PAUL** — A public hearing will be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday on the Paul budget for 1976.

The \$152,100 budget is about 4 per cent under that of 1975, although the city only spent two-thirds that much.

The city budgeted \$158,400 a year ago, but spent only about \$100,500.

Inflation, water extensions, street work and sewer surveys and extensions not accomplished last year have been rescheduled for 1976.

The streets budget of \$22,000 more than doubles 1975 expenditures of \$10,111. Sewer lines and lagoon budget is 70 per cent higher, at \$17,000 from the 1975 expenditure of \$10,337.

Domestic water's budget also more than doubled. Last year's expenditures were \$9,171 and the proposed budget is \$22,000.

The irrigation budget is \$12,000, up 70 per cent from the 1975 expenditure of \$7,347. Parks and recreation is nearly double, showing \$6,000 this year after spending \$3,241 last year.

Administrative expenses are up slightly at \$32,500, compared with the actual 1975 cost of \$29,138. City buildings are listed at \$3,000, after spending \$2,424 last year.

The police department gets a sizeable jump, going from a 1975 expenditure of \$12,919 to this year's budget of \$17,500.

Sanitation costs are estimated lower than a year ago. The city spent \$15,251 on garbage collection, landfill and related expenses last year and budgeted \$15,000 for this year.

The city council has set a \$5,000 contingency fund again this year. It went uncontacted in 1975.

## Blaine woman writes family history

By BART QUENNEL  
Times-News writer

**BELLEVEUE** — Michael Brown, backed by a \$1.5 million loan from the McCormack Salt Lake City Bank and the Bank of England, crested Timmerman Hill with a team of horses in 1881 and entered the Wood River Valley.

He came to look into the prospects of mining and silver in the Wood River Valley of that time.

"There was a breeze blowing and the rye grass was waving. It looked like a lake of water to him," his daughter, 75-year-old Mary Conigal says.

Mrs. Conigal, a lifetime Blaine woman, is now writing her family history.

"It will soon be published by Caxton's Publishers, Caldwell.

"The portraits of my mind will detail history from 1868 to the present time, generally centering on ranchers who took up ground around Spring Creek that had been immediately when one tops the hill on U.S. Highway 93 and looks into Wood River Valley.

"I want to encourage people to keep this valley what it is and not take our agricultural land out of production and put it under concrete and housing," she said.

Michael Brown forgot about mining and took up ranching on a 240-acre spread where Mrs. Conigal lives today. She was born on that same spot and returned to the valley and has never left.

The portraits of Mrs. Conigal's mind are tainted by the last 10 years of subdivision and housing expansion which has occurred here.

She took time out from her last chapter, the hardest part of the book, she says, hoping to encourage county residents to voice an opinion Wednesday night to what she feels is the greatest threat ever to face the valley — subdivision of dry land farm ground south of Bellevue.

A Boise developer is attempting to gain preliminary approval Wednesday from the County Planning and Zoning Commission for a second home development there.

"I am very concerned with what's happening," she said. "When that spot of beautiful alfalfa that was taken out, just south of Hailey and put under subdivision, well, it's a failure, they're not going to do anything," she said.

"But the lands gone already, they ruined that field."

The general situation, she feels, concerning development is "nothing but the dollar, the almighty dollar."

She was speaking of the trend south from Sun Valley to break up land. The Sun Valley resort will be included in her forthcoming book.

Union Pacific Railroad holds a special place in the woman's memory, but not the recent development at the resort.

"The current resort operation has degraded so much. It is unrecognizable in the Valley, she said.

"I am absolutely fighting to save the land and the water," she said. "Our river is already polluted, our beautiful river."

The immediate issue now is the south Bellevue land scheme. She intends to attend the Wednesday meeting and hopes others will also attend.

"If that land is taken out and subdivided, this is going to be a shame," she said. "You have your agricultural land that will raise the grain and hay for our existence. We had better begin thinking and save every bit of productive land we have."

"We cannot take another acre of land into subdivisions. Our water table also must be protected — no more unnecessary wells," she said.

Mrs. Conigal favors land use planning and praises Idaho Gov. Cecil Andrus for his support of the issue. She intends little praise of a legislature intent on bowing to developers and utilities which she says are constantly pushing for extra profits.

"Not a thing has discouraged me there," she said, "except this subdividing and Sun Valley because of the building and commercializing of something that was so beautiful."

"I'll tell you something, if they develop the land above this part of the valley and our water is lowered, there is going to be plenty of trouble," she warned.

"They don't know what is going to be ahead of them," she said.

Mrs. Conigal does not want people to think her's is an old woman's campaign to wage war on developers.

She said Shoshone, Gowling, Richfield and all of the lower country has a stake in the quantity and quality of the water which originates in Blaine County.

"If they (the Planning and Zoning Commission) are going to decide selfishly for one or two men to cut up this land, it's criminal."



MARY CONIGAL writes book



Golden Eagles

Hubert Green wins Jacksonville Open

TWIN FALLS — A reception will be held for the returning Golden Eagles tonight at 7:30 a.m. in the College of Southern Idaho cafeteria. Everybody is invited!

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — Streaking Hubert Green won his second straight golf tournament Sunday, bouncing back from a club-throwing double bogey to beat Miller, Barber by two strokes and capture the Greater Jacksonville Open.

here two years ago Barber had a 71 to finish second at 274. Ed Dougherty had a final round 67 to tie Mike Weir for third place at 279. U.S. Open Champion Lou Graham was 10th at 280 and Gary Player and Lee Elder were next at 281.

of the pin to set up a birdie that doubled his lead. Green, who won last Sunday by six strokes at Doral, saw an early three-stroke lead all but evaporate when he had trouble getting out of a trap on the 11th hole, and three putts from less than 30 feet.

Pistons trip Braves

DETROIT (UPI) — Bob Lanier and Curtis Rowe provided the scoring and rebounding punch Sunday night as the Detroit Pistons fought off the Buffalo Braves, 118-112, to snap a four-game National Basketball Association losing streak.

It was only the third victory in the last 12 games for the Pistons who never trailed as they built up a 36-21 lead in the first period only to see it reduced to four points on four different occasions in the final period.

The win left Detroit a half game back at Kansas City in the battle for the second and final playoff position in the Midwest Division.

Bob McAdoo, Ken Charles and Randy Smith combined to rally the Braves but Lanier came up with five baskets and Rowe four in the closing period to check Buffalo.

Lanier's final basket came with a minute to go after Buffalo had pulled within 14-10 of Detroit.

Lanier wound up with 34 points and 18 rebounds while Rowe had 22 points and 16 rebounds. McAdoo had 32 points, Smith 23 and Charles 23 for the Braves, who by losing dropped into third place in the Atlantic Division, a half game behind Philadelphia.

Cavalliers nip Bullets

RICHFIELD, Ohio (UPI) — Bobby Smith tossed in 27 points, including a key jumper with two minutes left Sunday night, to spark the Cleveland Cavaliers to a 95-92 NBA victory over the Washington Bullets.

The second-largest home crowd ever, 23,784, watched the Cavs move to within one and one-half games of the central division-leading Bullets and cut their magic playoff number to five.

Any combination of five Cleveland victories and Houston defeats will give the Cavs their first playoff spot ever.

Colons whip Squires

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — Kentucky's Artis Gilmore scored seven of his 31 points in the second overtime Sunday to power the Colons to a 129-123 victory over the Virginia Squires, stretching their losing streak to 13 games.

The win moved the fourth-place Colons within a halfgame of the San Antonio Spurs, who lost to the Indiana Pacers, 114-109, Sunday.

Gilmore tallied on a three-point play at the beginning of the second extra period, then added a follow shot 30 seconds later to give the Colons a 127-122 advantage.

The hapless Squires could get no closer than four points the rest of the way as they suffered their 28th straight defeat on the road.

Nuggets thump Spirits

DENVER (UPI) — Dan Issel scored 23 points and grabbed 15 rebounds Sunday to give the Denver Nuggets a 131-115 win over the Spirits of St. Louis and tie their own ABA record with 27 straight home victories.

Issel hit 16 of his points in the first half, but the Nuggets pulled away in the third quarter when St. Louis' Caldwell Jones, a 6-11 center, picked up his 14th foul and leading scorer Marvin Barnes was ejected from the game with two technical fouls in the final minutes.

Rookie forward David Thompson added 24 points for Denver and reserve Byron Beck had 16.

The win was the 15th for Denver in the last 16 meetings between the two clubs. It put the Nuggets within four games of clinching the ABA regular season championship, with 10 games left.

Pacers defeat Spurs

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI) — Billy Knight scored 26 points and Don Buse and Travis Grant each tallied 23 Sunday to spark the Indiana Pacers to a 114-109 ABA victory over the San Antonio Spurs.

The win was the third straight for Indiana over San Antonio and helped the Pacers keep their lead over St. Louis in the battle for fifth place and a final playoff spot.

The loss was the seventh for the Spurs in their last 10 games and left them only one half game ahead of Kentucky in the fight for third place.

Billy Paulz scored 33 points and collected eight rebounds to lead San Antonio while James Silas added 21 points.

The Pacers scored the first eight points of the third quarter to break a 55-55 halftime tie and retained that advantage throughout most of the last half. Two of Buse's point came on three-point field goals. He was nine of 11 from the field and the Pacers shot 52 per cent.

Sonics set club record

SEATTLE (UPI) — Guards Slick Watts and Fred Brown poured in 10 points each in a third-quarter surge to lead the Seattle Sonics to a 117-107 National Basketball Association victory over Houston Sunday. Watts' five-steals tied Rick Barry's single-season tie record of 229.

The victory set a club record of nine straight at home and kept Seattle in the running for second place in the Pacific Division.

The Sonics set the pace throughout with the tickets staying within a few points, until the third quarter when Seattle outscored Houston, 14-3, over the first four minutes and 30-26 for the period.

Brown and center Tom Burleson each had 21 with Watts adding 23. Callin Murphy led Houston with 24 points.

Covens leads Celtics past 76ers

BOSTON (UPI) — Boston center Dave Covens, operating at will under both baskets, scored 33 points and grabbed 27 rebounds Sunday to direct the Celtics to a 109-100 victory over the Philadelphia 76ers in a nationally televised NBA game.

Covens, who had 23 of his points in the second half, turned the game around with his rebounding work in the third period as he capitalized on the absence of Lurly 76er George McGinnis. The Celtics center pulled down eight rebounds and scored six points in the third period as Boston outscored Philadelphia 38-16 to take a 78-67 lead into the final quarter.

The fourth quarter was more of Covens, as the 6-foot-8 rebounded 18 points and 10 more rebounds to seal the victory.

John Havlicek and Jo Jo White added 20 points each and Charlie Scott poured in 20 for the Celtics.

Without McGinnis, hurt in Saturday's loss to Boston in Philadelphia, the 76ers distributed their scoring—Doug Collins netted 28 points, Loyd Free added 24 and Steve Mix had 22.

The back-to-back victories put the Celtics eight games ahead of Philadelphia in the Atlantic Division.

Philadelphia held a 51-48 halftime lead, but after the teams traded baskets at the start of the third period, Boston ran off 11 points to take a 61-53 lead. While had 10 of his points in the decisive period.

Green, starting the final round a stroke ahead of Barber, shot a 70 Sunday for a 12-under-par 276, the same as his winning score

here two years ago Barber had a 71 to finish second at 274. Ed Dougherty had a final round 67 to tie Mike Weir for third place at 279. U.S. Open Champion Lou Graham was 10th at 280 and Gary Player and Lee Elder were next at 281.

of the pin to set up a birdie that doubled his lead. Green, who won last Sunday by six strokes at Doral, saw an early three-stroke lead all but evaporate when he had trouble getting out of a trap on the 11th hole, and three putts from less than 30 feet.

The slender, dark haired Green threw his putter on the ground in disgust when he missed his second putt from about 15 feet.

But the 29-year-old Birmingham, Ala., native quickly pulled his game back together and continued his march to his 10th PGA victory in less than five years.

The \$15,000 first prize, together with the \$10,000 he pocketed at Doral, vaulted Green to fourth place on this year's money list at more than \$89,000.

That moved Green ahead of Jack Nicklaus and Jimmy Miller, who skipped the \$175,000 GJO, the only one during the first five months of the 1976 tour not nationally televised. It also enabled him to join leading money winner Hale Irwin, who also skipped this tournament. Miller and Ben Crenshaw are the only two-time winners so far this year.

Crenshaw, however, was never a serious challenger (his week-finishing six strokes back at 282).

The battle for first place Sunday ended, for all practical purposes, on the 209-yard parthree 11th where Barber, playing in the next-to-last threesome just ahead of Green, bogeyed. Green followed immediately with a birdie for a two-stroke lead, which Barber could never overcome.

Green was four strokes off the lead after an opening round 72 and still two strokes back after he put in the second round—but his second 67 in the third round jumped him in front and the tournament winner was ahead the last 26 holes, starting with the 10th on Saturday.

Englishman Peter Oosterhuis, Dave Stockton, Dale Douglass, Mike McCullough, Ray Floyd and Rick Massengale all had 294.

Defending GJO champion Larry Ziegler and Tom Weiskopf were in a group at 295.



Loose club?

A FLYING putter is the answer as Hubert Green created a double bogie on the third green of the Greater Jacksonville Open. Green went on to win by two strokes Sunday. (UPI tele)

Bowling tournament wraps up third week

TWIN FALLS — Women bowlers from all over the state wrapped up the third weekend of the State Women's bowling tournament Sunday with the only changes in the leader board coming in the handicap team event.

Tony's Pizza of Jerome still holds down first with the record 3168 total but new teams took over the next three places. Olympia moved into second at 3142 followed by Mason Truck Park 3132, Circle J 3081 and the Gutter Dusters and POQ tied for fifth at 3070.

Rhonda Bernard-Sherry Sather still hold the Handicap doubles lead at 1323 and Helen Kinney and Wendy Owens are still tied for the singles lead at 703.

The handicap all events still belong to Jean Davis with a 1932. There were no changes in any of the scratch events. Starbird Traveltides hold the team lead at 2934 while Joy Thompson — Winnie Nather hold the doubles lead with a 1120.

Helen Kinney's 618 is still good in the singles event and in the scratch all events Joanne Gatch is still out front with a 1706 total. Play will resume next Saturday at both of the Twin Falls bowling houses.

Prediction comes true for the No. 1 Golden Eagles

By TRACY RINGOLSBY UPI Sports Writer

HUTCHINSON, Kan. (UPI) — Ever since early in the 1975-76 basketball season College of Southern Idaho center Kenny Davis knew his team was going to win the National Junior College basketball championship.

"Early in the season we were rated No. 1," Davis said. "We figured if you are the best you should win it all. It didn't seem like there was any place else for us to finish."

The Golden Eagles entered the National Junior College Basketball Tournament a week ago with a 28-1 record and still rated No. 1. By Saturday, they had added five more wins, including a 62-50 triumph over Mercer (N.J.) in the championship game.

"Two of us starters from last year," Andre Wakefield and Davis were back and we knew what had to be done to win," said Davis. "This year we had a lot of poise and we wanted to prove something. It hurt our pride a year ago."

And Wakefield proved a lot in this year's title game. He had a game-high 17 points, hitting five of eight field goals and all seven free throw attempts. He was the spark when Southern Idaho ran off 11

straight points in the second half.

"Last year we didn't have the intensity and we just weren't ready to play," said Wakefield, who had seven points to turn a 51-49 lead into a 62-49 margin. "This year there was no doubt."

In other games on the final day, DeKalb South (Ga.) beat Columbia (Tenn.) 76-70 for third place. Allegheny (Pa.) beat Westchester (N.Y.) 54-45 for fourth place; Burlington (Iowa) beat Anderson (S.C.) 84-74 for fifth place, and Lake Land (Ill.) beat Casper (Wyo.) 68-60 for sixth.

Southern Idaho coach Boyd Grant, in his second year at the two-year school, felt his team's success was due to its defense.

"We stayed in our man-to-man defense and we didn't give up the easy shots," said Grant, after Mercer hit only 20 of 49 field goals. "And then we got by eight or 10 points and they had to come get us."

Mike Phillips leads Kentucky to NIT win

NEW YORK (UPI) — Mike Phillips, who twice bailed out Kentucky with outstanding second half performances to get it into the National Invitation Tournament championship game Sunday, came through in the clutch one more time in capturing the title for the Wildcats.

It was Phillips' critical rebound and ensuing three-point play with seven seconds left that gave the Wildcats a 71-67 victory over UNC-Charlotte for Kentucky's second NIT championship.

With the Wildcats ahead 68-67, Kentucky guard Larry Johnson missed a free throw but Phillips grabbed the rebound and scored as he was being fouled.

"I just got up a little quicker and he (Charlotte's Cedric Maxwell) was a little too far under the boards," Phillips said.

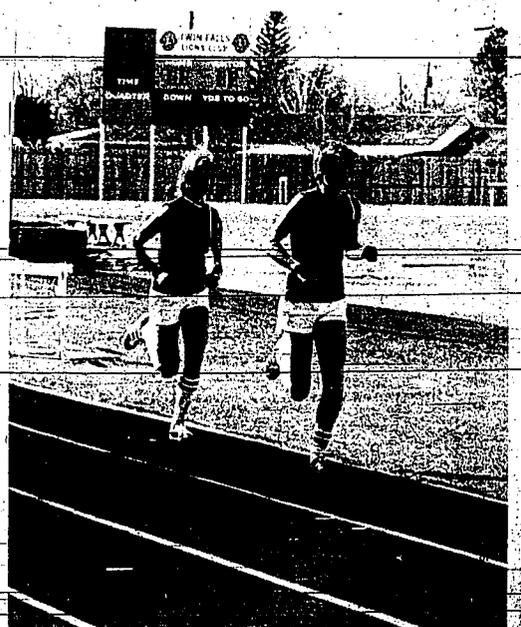
When Phillips sank his free throw the clock struck 12 for the Cinderella 4bers.

Kentucky never would have made it past the quarterfinals, except Phillips received a shot of cortisone at halftime for a sprained ankle and came back to lead the Wildcats past Kansas State.

Low-scoring Kentucky guard Reggie Warford also suffered an injury, in the Kansas State game, tearing a muscle between his ribs. But the senior guard, playing his last game for Kentucky, talked Coach Joe Hall into allowing him to start.

"What difference does it make?" Warford said when Hall asked if he was able to play. "I don't have to worry about it later."

Warford and Johnson had to carry much of the scoring load for the Wildcats as Phillips and Jack Givens each sat out more than 10 minutes of the second half with four fouls. With his two big men out, Kentucky fell behind by seven points, 54-47.



Matched stride

DEBBIE BRIZEE (R) and Heidi Walker show good form as they matched strides and finished one-two in the mile run Friday.

# horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR TUESDAY, MARCH 23, 1976

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** Examine every detail of your life and organize it better to be more successful. This especially concerns whatever has to do with your career or avocation, so those in high office can observe your talents.

**ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19):** Contact that individual expert who can assist in improving the quality of your work. Pay your bills and improve credit.

**TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20):** Study that big plan to make it successful. Your hunches are good, but need checking against your finest judgment.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 20):** Try to meet the expectations of your mate more and be happier. Avoid one who wants to make trouble between you.

**MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21):** Avoid those persons who, have not been friendly of late. The evening can be a very amiable and happy one.

**LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21):** Reap benefits by getting work done. Take care of any physical ailment you may have and avoid trouble later. Improve wardrobe.

**VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22):** Make plans early for recreations you want to have later so there will be no slip-ups. Don't let racketeer put one over.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22):** Get busy at whatever will bring more harmony into your home so you can be happier there. Put new idea in operation.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21):** Improve routines and free-time for other activities. Handle correspondence you have pigeonholed for some time and gain benefits.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21):** Build a more solid structure for your monetary affairs and they work out better. Coordinate efforts with allies.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20):** Get together with persons you like and make the plans for the future that are worthwhile. Improve social life.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19):** Get into the privacy of your study and figure out just what progress you are making toward your goals and how to improve plans.

**PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20):** Fine day for being with fine pals and adding to your roster of friends and acquaintances by being charming and gregarious.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY:** ... he or she will be very serious one moment and positively giddy the next, so be sure the diet is right, a good education is provided, and religious training is given early so the practical and the imaginative can be well coordinated and organized. Slant education along lines of work with the public, such as government, selling, etc.

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

## GASOLINE ALLEY



## DOONESBURY



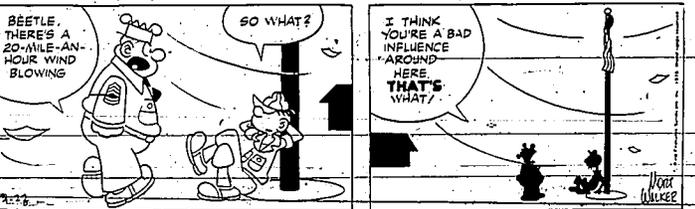
## ANDY CAPP



## ALLEY OOP



## BEEBLE BAILEY



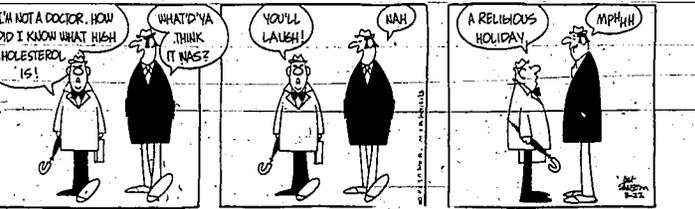
## WIZARD OF ID



## RICK O'SHAY



## THE BORN LOSER



## REX MORGAN



# what's what

L. M. Boyd

How can you call yourself a traveler of great experience, if you can't name all seven of those American towns that still have streetcars? You know about Boston, Philadelphia, Newark, New Orleans and San Francisco, certainly. But did you leave out Shaker Heights, Ohio? Newest of the streetcars running the tracks these days is 23 years old. The record shows more than 1,800 are still going, strong or otherwise.

Just 12 cents a week is said to be what you wind up paying for "grocery bags," even though the cost doesn't show on the checkout tab.

Snuff makes good flea powder.

## MUSHROOMS

Q. "Who ate the first mushroom?"  
A. Don't know, but the French were the first to grow them on purpose. In caves outside Paris.

"Barbarians," too, is what people who collect barbed wire call themselves... Not 1615 but 1876 than one of our four bombings nationwide occur in California... Did I tell you that the sale of shark steaks has doubled since the movie "Jaws" came out?

The ears of a fighting bull, as you know, are given to the matador, sometimes. But are you aware of what happens to the ears of a plain old beefy steer? They're trimmed, and the hair therefrom is used to make camel's hair paint brushes.

## HURRICANES

Hurricanes in the year 1800 were named by some of the record-keepers in honor of saints. More recently, they've been named "after women." The lady "libbers" object, though. So a bureau in Australia this year identified the first hurricane of the season there as Alan, a masculine moniker if ever there were one. New trend maybe. Look for storms called Jack, Bill and Roscoe or whatever.

Report is the Las Vegas ladies of the night are now making about \$150 an hour.

You may categorize yourself as a Seasoned-Citizen, if you find it surprising to learn that the onetime teenage idol Frankie Avalon has eight children.

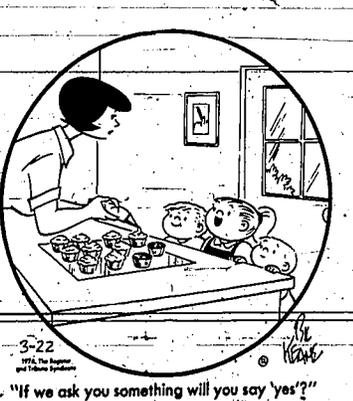
Consider, please, the words of that atomic energy authority Dr. Edward Teller: Hundreds of people have been killed and thousands of homes wiped out because hydroelectric dams have collapsed, says he, but nobody yet has been fatally injured by an industrial nuclear reactor.

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

1 Explosive device	37 Part of leg
2 Poisonous snakes	38 Aggravation
3 Light cigar	41 Sign on post
4 Capital of Nigeria	42 American boss
5 Naval officer	43 That girl
6 Recent president	44 Cuckoo
7 Ensnared	45 Placed in detached position
8 Gadget	49 Trap
9 Coniferous tree	51 Entertained lavishly
10 Irish specialty	52 Was indebted
11 ———	53 Finished
12 extra coat	54 ———
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## FAMILY CIRCUS









# GUARANTEE RESULTS! OR YOUR MONEY REFUNDED... 3 Lines - 10 Days - \$7.84

**50 Cattle**  
FOR SALE 2 Holstein Heifers one born in two months from 1975. Phone 325-5467.  
SMALL HERD of well bred Jerseys. 18 cows, 3 just birthed. 7-1 weanling heifers. 543-4878.  
REGISTERED ABERDEEN bulls for sale. Two year olds. Good production and quality. Phone 655-5208 after 6 p.m.

**50 Horses**  
ALL TYPES OF HORSES BOUGHT, sold, traded. Registered and grade. Phone 733-6855.  
SORREL MARE well broke and gentle. Good with kids and a great baby. Phone 733-4345.  
FOR SALE: 13-year-old Gelding. Has been bred for 1/2 Morgan. Good roping horse. 376-2711.  
SORREL MARE 9 years, good saddle and pack. \$230. 324-5448.  
HOME MADE single horse trailer. 1974. 12' x 6'. Good condition. \$200. 733-4556.  
GOOD condition Circle J Two Horse trailer with Tandem axle and electric brakes. New paint job. 734-5213.  
FOR SALE: Black & Grayling \$350. Phone 734-5215.  
11 Year old mare, ridden for 2 years in riding club. Phone 886-7726.  
FOR SALE: 6 year old P. O. A. Appaloosa gelding. Phone 733-5447.

**50 Horses**  
VERY GOOD PUREBRED York Boar ready for service. One month old. A 15 lb. pig litter. See Bill Holloway 733-8667.

**50 Farm & Ranch Supplies**  
ELECTRIC MOTORS: Check our new low prices before you buy. MODER ELECTRIC. 733-9169.  
LARGE SHOP size compressor. \$750. Has new motor. phone 734-5215.  
POTATO STORAGE available in Twin Falls, Jerome, Wendell, and Gooding. For more information call Schulte Pacific. Storage 855-5444.

**50 Farm & Ranch Supplies**  
MF FARMER better check with us before you sign that order. New and used wheelchairs, handtrikes, plastic chairs, picnic tables, etc. Plastic pipe, ABC pipe, steel. This week only. 5' x 12' x 6' lock wood 2000 and 4 used Valley Circle mowers for sale. Also 10 x 6' x 6' wheels. Inflation Development. Company. 474-2229.

**50 Farm & Ranch Supplies**  
100 SHARES northside canal water. \$400. 733-4299.  
300 stock head and rotifers. \$36. -321.  
OPPEL One ton boat motor. 1974. 40 HP. Good motor. phone 324-4163.  
USED CINDER BLOCKS and daily silos. 827-4862.

**50 Farm & Ranch Supplies**  
PORTABLE PTO driven transpilers. Buy one. Save one. Price. See us at 210 Highland Avenue. T. Telephone 733-8474.  
15 HORSEPOWER motor 220 volts, 440 volt vertical hollow shaft, recirculation. 30 horsepower motor 220 volt, 440 volt vertical hollow shaft. 440. 422-5566.  
DAIRY EQUIPMENT. Albers stainless steel milks, feeding equipment and feed tank. Like new. Sell all part. 423-7570.

**50 Farm & Ranch Supplies**  
174 Shares North Side Canal Water. Phone 324-4163.  
3 axle goose-neck trailer for sale. 18' x 10'. Load. Used. New condition. 324-2229.  
FOR SALE: 1974 P. 3 Phase motor. \$225. Also 1974 P. 3 Phase motor. \$150. Will trade for sprinkler pipe. Phone 424-2818.  
150 18 x 4 x 30 Frisonee pump. One of the best just like new. Price. \$455. Must see 325-7327.  
SPRINKLER Pump and motor mounted on 2-wheel trailer. 371. 424-2818.  
CITY WATER for rent, summer 84. 44 shares. Bids being accepted. Contact Debra Whitney. City of Holliester. 655-4253.

**50 Farm & Ranch Supplies**  
CLOSE-OUT on 25' by 30' Bonnet Builders. Phone 734-2323.  
AMERICAN GRAIN BINS now in production prices. — any size. — 15' per bushel. — 18' per bushel. — 24' per bushel. — 30' per bushel. — 36' per bushel. — 42' per bushel. — 48' per bushel. — 54' per bushel. — 60' per bushel. — 66' per bushel. — 72' per bushel. — 78' per bushel. — 84' per bushel. — 90' per bushel. — 96' per bushel. — 102' per bushel. — 108' per bushel. — 114' per bushel. — 120' per bushel. — 126' per bushel. — 132' per bushel. — 138' per bushel. — 144' per bushel. — 150' per bushel. — 156' per bushel. — 162' per bushel. — 168' per bushel. — 174' per bushel. — 180' per bushel. — 186' per bushel. — 192' per bushel. — 198' per bushel. — 204' per bushel. — 210' per bushel. — 216' per bushel. — 222' per bushel. — 228' per bushel. — 234' per bushel. — 240' per bushel. — 246' per bushel. — 252' per bushel. — 258' per bushel. — 264' per bushel. — 270' per bushel. — 276' per bushel. — 282' per bushel. — 288' per bushel. — 294' per bushel. — 300' per bushel. — 306' per bushel. — 312' 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### Officers elected

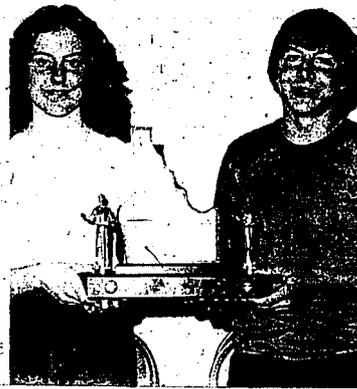
STATE Daughters of the American Revolution officers were honored at a tea in Twin Falls Thursday, an opening event for the annual state convention here. From left are Phyllis Ridgeway, Twin Falls, convention chairman; Amy Mason, Boise, state regent, and Isabella Duddieson, Idaho Falls, state treasurer.

### Symposium March 30 at U of I

MOSCOW — The 1978 University of Idaho Borah Symposium, which this year will consider the role of the citizen in war and peace, opens March 30 with a keynote address by Eugene McCarthy, presidential candidate in the 1968 elections.

A former Democratic senator from Minnesota, McCarthy will discuss the power of the vote, one of three main types of citizen power to be discussed during the three-day symposium. The two other elements of citizen power to be considered are civil disobedience and the possibility of raising children who will work against war as adults, according to Jeanette Driskell, head of the Borah Symposium committee.

McCarthy, who announced in January 1975 that he was running for president as a third party candidate, will speak at 7 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom on the opening day of the symposium.



### Jerome team wins

THE Jerome High School debate team took second place in the annual district 4 state debate competition held at Minico High School. Two Jerome debate teams competed in the two day event which pitted 15 district 4 high schools against each other. A total of 28 teams were in the competition on the first day. The field was then narrowed to 8 teams that went into the final day. The Jerome teams included Walls Chapman and Jeff Marble, and bringing home the second place honors was the team of Janet Newman and Keith Harrell. First place went to Soda Springs and third to American Falls. Newman and Harrell display the trophy the team won.

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