

today in brief

Hubert gets ready for summer bid

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey said today if no Democratic contender has a clear lead by early summer, he might actively campaign among uncommitted delegates during the month between the final primaries and the New York City convention, which runs from July 12-16.

No fair trial

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Patricia Hearst's mother said it was impossible for her daughter to get a fair trial because the public has failed to understand the potency of terrorism in the United States.

Mrs. Catherine Hearst said Thursday in an interview with the Chicago Tribune that her daughter was "the first civilian casualty of the terrorist assaults in this country."

Meanwhile, federal probation officers continued their pre-sentence investigation of Miss Hearst.

Dow, Slavs sign accord for big plant

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (UPI) — The Dow Chemical Co. and Yugoslav firm signed an agreement today for the joint construction and operation of a \$700 million petrochemical complex that U.S. officials said marks the biggest American investment in Yugoslavia.

Dow's share of the partnership is 49 per cent but officials of the American firm, both in Europe and the United States, declined to disclose whether the company will be putting up nearly half the money — \$350 million.

Quake shakes Turkish border region

KARS, Turkey (UPI) — Sharp earth tremors that shook Turkey's Soviet border area Thursday killed two children, government officials said today.

France to sell Egypt land, air arms

PARIS (UPI) — Egyptian War Minister Gamassay said today France has agreed to sell arms to Egypt, and French Defense Minister Yvon Bourges announced the sales will involve both land and air weapons.

Gamassay left Paris aboard a special plane after a one-week visit that brought "very positive results on Franco-Egyptian military agreements," he told reporters at the airport.

On the trail

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Present momentum sought to regain momentum after his first primary defeat by launching campaigns today in Ronald Reagan's home state of California and in Wisconsin, his next battleground.

Although some Ford political advisers called that a manageable setback after the President's five earlier victories, they said it could trigger serious trouble unless he builds up a new head of steam on this two-day tour.

Haiti ferry burns; death toll 120

PORT AU PRINCE, Haiti (UPI) — More than 120 persons died in a fire that destroyed an overloaded ferryboat off the south coast city of Jeremie, Haitian officials reported today.

Jeremie authorities said only three persons survived the accident Thursday afternoon, including a Seventh-Day Adventist pastor, but no foreigners were believed to have been aboard the coastal vessel.

The ferry departed Wednesday from Port-Da-Marie, jammed with cargo and passengers who took up all available deck space, officials in Port-Da-Marie said.

West says European Reds miss mark

VIENNA, Austria (UPI) — The Western Allies told the Warsaw Pact countries today that after 99 meetings they still had failed to meet the West's basic criteria for a reduction of armed forces in Central Europe.

A Western spokesman said agreement was impossible as long as the East insists on continuing to outnumber the West in ground forces.

New gondola crashes as Vail

VAIL, Colo. (UPI) — A six-passenger gondola, the newest in this ski resort community, crashed while enroute to the Eagle's Nest Lodge atop Vail Mountain this morning.

There were no immediate reports of injuries.

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Cuba policy review 'precaution'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said today the administration's review of contingencies regarding Cuba's foreign military operations is being undertaken as a precaution, not because there is any "crisis."

It was Kissinger's first public statement on the administration's decision to make it clear to Cuba it will not tolerate any additional Cuban military excursions into other countries, similar to Angola.

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"There is no urgent situation that requires a crisis decision," Kissinger told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. Panel members quizzed Kissinger on a statement from the Pentagon Thursday that said the Joint Chiefs of Staff were reviewing their contingency plans concerning Cuba.

"It is impossible to imagine a time when the Joint Chiefs are not reviewing their contingency planning," Kissinger said. "We shouldn't look at this situation in terms of any military movement in any foreseeable time frame."

He said the contingency plan situation "is a general precautionary review, not a crisis situation. The review is not for any specific purpose, but we want Cuba and the Soviet Union to understand the consequences of their actions (in Africa) before any irrevocable decisions are made by them."

In answers to questions, Kissinger said, "I can't foresee any situation developing so rapidly that we wouldn't have time for a full discussion with Congress."

Kissinger was asked by Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., which would receive top priority by the secretary's support for black majority rule or checking Cuban involvement in Africa.

"This is very complex," Kissinger said. "What we will concentrate on will be how we can accomplish both of these objectives simultaneously," he said.

"We can not accept the principle that an outside power can declare itself the spokesman for a whole area," he said after stating that both Cuban and Soviet intervention in African affairs must be halted.

"The speculation about potential US military action against Cuba arose in the wake of a tough speech by Kissinger Monday in Dallas on Monday."

"We have made clear we are opposed to and cannot accept any further Cuban military adventures... what we will do in concrete circumstances, I don't want to say," he said.

Grants may vanish after MVAG folds

By CHARLOTTE BELL

MAGIC VALLEY — When the Magic Valley Association of Governments folds up June 30, four counties apparently will lose grant money which now is helping fund comprehensive land-use plans.

Boise and Twin Falls counties and the cities of Burley and Ketchum still have a bill on the MVAG for funds to help complete their comprehensive land-use plans. Money from the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development has been channeled through the association of governments to the counties and cities.

Now, it appears that none of the four groups will complete their land-use plans before the June 30 termination of MVAG and consequently all four counties will lose federal money which they were counting on to help pay the costs of developing land-use plans.

Harshest hit will be Jerome County which has been granted \$7,000 to complete its land-use plan. The county has not yet drawn upon the \$7,000 grant and does not plan on using any of the already appropriated money before June 30.

Twin Falls County also received a \$7,000 grant through the MVAG, but has already spent \$5,632 of the money. However, the nearly \$1,400 remaining in the grant probably will be lost.

Burley has spent only \$300 of the \$6,000 allotted by MVAG.

Ketchum has spent most of the \$5,000 it received through the MVAG but will lose a few hundred dollars when the organization folds in June.

Del Taylor, executive director of the MVAG, Thursday urged county commissioners in from the affected areas to vote extension funding for the Magic Valley Association of Governments until September so all the federal grant money could be used.

However, the commissioners voted not to extend the life of the MVAG.

Instead, the Magic Valley county commissioners opted for a May 31 cutoff on all pay vouchers through the group.

Money still unspent will be returned to the state planning office which administers the HUD money to Idaho counties, cities and towns.

Idaho Power exports up

By GORDON JUDD

Times-News writer

BOISE — Idaho Power sold almost 1.9 billion more kilowatt hours of surplus power to other utilities last year than it purchased.

This represented 18 per cent of the company's power production, nearly as much as with amount of power it supplied to all of its residential customers for the year.

Company figures show that surplus power sales amounted to 2.96 billion kilowatt hours of electricity while in the same year it purchased 1.09 billion kilowatt hours.

The purchases were less than normal according to the company, due to the good hydroelectric year. The company said extra surplus power became available for sale for the same reason.

The 2.9 billion kilowatt hours of energy which the company sold to other utility companies last year exceeded by more than half a billion kilowatt hours the amount of surplus power the company had estimated it would have last year when it gave testimony before the Idaho Public Utilities Commission (IPUC) in connection with their request for a rate increase which was subsequently granted.

Company spokesman Robert Brown told the Times-News "the excess power came about due to extraordinary water conditions in the state last year." He also called attention to the fact that there was a decrease in demand by some of the companies — larger users — due to weather conditions last year.

"There would have been more demand and less excess power if FMC Corp., along with several food processing firms and other industries, had been operating at normal capacity," Brown said. He also pointed out that electrical power demands for irrigation were not up to normal due to a wet spring and summer.

Brown could not say whether the excess power figures would increase or decrease this year.

"That takes a crystal ball we don't have," he said. He pointed out that the estimates the company makes up for its own budget use as well as IPUC testimony on rate cases must necessarily be based upon "median water condition" figures.

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SECRET SERVICE agent holds a clipboard above the head of former Georgia governor Jimmy Carter in Madison, Wis., Thursday, when Carter was faced by a crowd of about 150 peanut throwing demonstrators. Carter is campaigning in advance of the Wisconsin primary election. (UPI)

US trade figures show deficit for February

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States recorded its second consecutive monthly trade deficit in February with both imports and exports declining substantially, the Commerce Department reported today.

The nation imported goods worth \$140.8 million more than it exported for the month.

Although all imports fell dramatically from their January levels, the dropoff was not enough to overshadow major declines in U.S. exports of wheat, coal, soybeans and tobacco.

In January, the United States imported \$262.1 million more than it exported. That deficit followed 11 straight monthly surpluses in 1975.

Pair 'critical'

TWIN FALLS — J. Scott Matthews, 29, and John Fairchild, 27, both Oakley, remain in critical condition today at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

They were injured Wednesday night in a truck and pickup truck accident just east of Twin Falls. Both were traveling in a pickup truck which pulled onto Addison Avenue into the path of a large truck and semi-trailer about 8:45 p.m. The truck driver, James W. Pierce, 37, Stuttgart, Ark., was killed in the accident.

when the nation posted its largest annual surplus ever.

The department said petroleum imports fell \$296 million between January and February to bring total imports for the month down \$245.1 million to a seasonally adjusted \$8.34 billion.

Foreign car imports also declined substantially, the department said.

On the other hand, U.S. exports to other countries also fell — wheat exports declined by \$138 million, soybeans were down \$44 million, coal down \$39 million and tobacco fell \$52 million.

Total exports in February declined \$303.4 million to \$67.2 billion. Percentage wise, this was the largest one month drop since May, 1975.

International trade plays several key roles in the U.S. economy. A surplus for the United States helps ease inflation by reducing the number of dollars in foreign hands. It also increases production, jobs and income for Americans.

A deficit generally signals increased inflation and dims the employment outlook.

The department said the only major categories that showed increases on the export side were in the machinery and transportation sector. All other categories showed declines.



REP. J. VARD CHATBURN 'disappointed' by veto

Mixed reaction to veto of Idaho water plan review

ALBION, Idaho (UPI) — Veto of a bill to provide for legislative review and approval of the state water plan will have far-reaching effects if left uncontested, a legislative water expert said today.

"I'm really disappointed he took away the oversight power of the legislature," Rep. J. Vard Chatburn, R-Albion, said when he learned of Gov. Cecil D. Andrus' veto of the measure.

Chatburn chaired an interim committee study last year of minimum stream flow.

"My real opinion is left uncontested it seems to me it would have very far-reaching effects — especially on those in Idaho who depend on water for their very sustenance," he said. "I think everyone realizes that water is the lifeblood of agriculture which is the backbone of the state."

In vetoing the bill, Andrus said he was doing so because he considered it an intrusion of the legislature into the executive branch.

He said the Water Resource Board was created by the legislature as the constitutional water agency after a constitutional amendment was adopted directing it to establish such an agency.

"It seems to me like if the constitutional

amendment directed the legislature to set it up by law in first place it would still hold the legislature would still have authority by law to have an overview of the actions of this agency," Chatburn said.

"I think it could be disastrous if we take away all legislative oversight of water in the state of Idaho and put it in the executive branch as he says and done. I'm sure that wasn't the intent of the people."

"I think the majority intent was to set up protection for the water but still have input through their duly elected representatives in the Idaho Legislature," he said.

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Chairman John E. Streiff, Lewiston, of the Idaho Water Resource Board, applauded the action. Now, he said, the plan "will not be all legislative oversight of water in the state of Idaho," he said, "but it will promote the desires of their constituents ignore the overall impact of a state water plan."

He said the constitutional amendment that led to creation of the board did not contemplate abrogation of the board's authority to the legislature itself.

Chert Chapman, director of the Idaho Water Users Association, had mixed reaction to the veto.

He said is organization believes the board should propose and adopt the nonstatutory portion of the plan. But he said he worries about the future makeup of the appointed board.

"It is possible as we go down the road the makeup of the board could swing one way or another and we could end up with a very unbalanced state water plan," Chapman said.

He said there should be some way for the legislature to have input into the plan.

US casts veto

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — The United States has vetoed a Security Council resolution criticizing Israel's administration of occupied Arab territory, prompting Arab charges the veto was motivated by election year politics.

Newly appointed U.S. Ambassador William W. Scranton, who earlier criticized Israeli policies, cast the veto Thursday after four days of debate. The Council's other 14 members, including the Soviet Union, voted for the resolution sponsored by five nonaligned nations.

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Who'll they throw at Carter in Millwaukee?

Argentina outlaws leftists

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (UPI) — Argentina's new military government has outlawed five leftist parties in a move to check opposition and announced the country's next president will come from the armed forces.

In a new law decreed late Thursday, the government announced that a three-man junta made up of the commanders-of-the-army, navy and air force will be the country's supreme governing body and the president "will be a high ranking officer of armed forces appointed by the military junta."

The government did not say when the new president will be appointed or who he would be, although political observers believe the job will go to Army Commander-in-Chief Gen. Jorge Videla, head of the three-man junta that overthrew President Isabel Peron two days ago.

There was still no official word on the fate of Mrs. Peron, who was arrested and taken to a remote mansion in the Andes lake region, 720 miles southwest of Buenos Aires.

The new law did not make clear how long the junta or the president will remain in power.

The decree also created a legal advisory committee, made up of three high ranking officers from each branch of the armed forces, to draw up new laws.

This committee apparently substitutes for the national congress, which was shut down by the junta.

Meanwhile, the government stepped up its drive to consolidate power by banning strikes and taking control of the universities, labor movement and all the country's state-owned enterprises.

It also banned five leftist parties and seized their property, goods and bank accounts.



Surprise winner

OLD TIME Socialist Michael Foot, 62, Britain's employment secretary, led the first round of balloting in the Labour Party to select a new prime minister. Runnerup was Foreign Secretary James Callaghan and Chancellor of the Exchequer Denis Healey ran second. Three others were needed to make the choice. (UPI)

US prepared now for Hanoi talks

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration is prepared to open talks with the 11-month old Communist regime in Vietnam on such issues as the question of accounting for U.S. servicemen missing in action, a state department spokesman said today.

"The administration is prepared to discuss all Vietnam-related issues, including the missing in action," said spokesman Robert J. Fusch.

Administration officials said the willingness to open a dialogue with the Hanoi government was "consistent with what we have been saying for the last several months."

Officials cautioned that the administration has no reason to believe any of the MIAs are alive, and said any discussions with Vietnamese leaders on this matter would be conducted in an effort to account

for those whose fate still is unknown.

The Washington Post reported today that the administration has authorized exploratory talks with Vietnam on a possible formalization of relations. The Post said the discussions are expected to take place soon in a third country, and will also include other issues in dispute between Washington and Hanoi.

Sources told UPI they could not exclude the possibility of such a meeting occurring in a third country such as France.

Valley obituaries

Gloria Doman Cummings

BURLEY — Gloria Nadine Doman Cummings, 49, Richmond, Calif., former Burley resident, died Wednesday in San Pablo, Calif. She had served for over 20 years as a retail grocery clerk and was a member of the Retail Clerks Union Local No. 1179 of Richmond. She was a member of the Richmond Ward LDS Church.

Survivors include one son, her father, one sister and two brothers.

Funeral services will be conducted at 1 p.m. Monday at Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel. Interment will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery.

Orville Hopwood

BUHL — Orville Hopwood, 84, Buhl, died Thursday morning in Magie Valley Memorial Hospital.

Born June 22, 1891, at Pocatonga, Iowa, he married Elva Anderson April 28, 1915, at Kearney, Neb.

He moved to Nebraska as a small boy, lived in Montana for a short time, returned to Nebraska and came to Idaho in 1937. He worked for Sumner, Sand and Gravel Co. until his retirement.

Mr. Hopwood was a member of the Christian Church.

He is survived by his wife, Buhl; a daughter, Mrs. Kenneth (Irene) Burnham, Rossville, Ga.; two sons, Dale Hopwood Buhl and Glen G. Hopwood, Jerome; one brother, Pearl Hopwood, Kearney; 17 grandchildren, and 52 great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by a son.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday at the Dickard and Farmer Chapel. Burial will be in the Buhl Cemetery.

services

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Saldie F. Dove, 70, Twin Falls, who died Tuesday, will be at 9 a.m. Saturday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel by Father Albert Allen, Episcopal Church of the Ascension. Cremation will follow. Friends may call at the chapel Friday and until time of the service Saturday.

HAZELTON — A funeral for Phillip J. Dule, 56, Hazelton, will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at White Mortuary Chapel, Twin Falls. Military graveside rites will be performed by the Eden American Legion at the Hazelton Cemetery.

JEROME — The funeral for Clarke T. Maddox, 52, will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at Howe Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in the Jerome Cemetery with Moose Lodge rites at the graveside.

Anna A. Krivancec

RUPERT — Anna Agnes Krivancec, 88, died Thursday at her home in Rupert after a sudden illness.

Born Nov. 26, 1887, at Madison, Neb., she attended Madison schools and married James Storch Feb. 25, 1908, at Madison. He died Dec. 25, 1919. She moved to Rupert in 1925.

She married Charles Krivancec Oct. 28, 1937, at Rupert. He died May 1, 1954.

Mrs. Krivancec was a member of the Methodist Church.

Survivors are two daughters, Mrs. Olga Bahr, Omaha, Neb., and Mrs. Valesta Zimmerman, Rupert; two stepdaughters, Mrs. Helen Bailey, and Mrs. Charles (Marguerite) McGinnis, both Burley; and one sister, Mrs. Emma Holly, Twin Falls; 9 grandchildren, and 10 great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by a daughter, a son and a great-grandson.

Funeral services will be at 1 p.m. Monday at Walk Hansen Mortuary Chapel by Rev. Richard E. Balsinger, Rupert First Baptist Church. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery.

Friends may call at the mortuary Sunday afternoon and evening and prior to the services on Monday.

LeRoy Hill

TWIN FALLS — LeRoy Hill, 71, Twin Falls, died early Thursday at St. Luke's Hospital in Boise after a long illness.

Born May 21, 1904, at Hyde Park, Utah, he attended schools in Hyde Park, Nevada, and Twin Falls. He came to Twin Falls in 1916 and married Minnie Christoffersen in 1925 here.

Mr. Hill worked for Amalgamated Sugar Co., U. C. Finch, Twin Falls Fire Department and Caspary Sign Co. prior to his retirement in 1963.

He was a member of the LDS Church and the Twin Falls Elks Lodge.

Mrs. Hill died in January of 1975.

Survivors are one daughter, Mrs. Ralph (Bernice) Simmons, Hazelton; five sisters, Mrs. Verna-Rintala, San-Francisco; Mrs. Mazie Skeen, Twin Falls; Mrs. Mabel Guttsund, Lake View, Ore.; Mrs. Ethel Kent, Rupert; and Mrs. Shirley Hunter, Ogden, Utah; one brother, Victor Hill, Antioch, Calif.; two granddaughters and two great-granddaughters.

One daughter preceded Mr. Hill in death.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at White Mortuary Chapel by Bishop Ray Levin. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

Madrid rightists press own rally

MADRID, Spain (UPI) — Right-wing groups, including the 500,000-member Veterans of Civil War Veterans, asked the government today for permission to hold a mass rally in downtown Madrid to coincide with a leftist rally.

The right-wingers' rally would take place at the same time and in the same place — at midday on April 4 in Cibeles Square — that left-wing groups plan to demonstrate in favor of a political amnesty and the return of all Spanish exiles.

Political sources said that if the government authorized the two demonstrations, fear if they were held without official permission — clashes between the rival groups could not be ruled out.

Soviets say US backing 'thugs'

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union accused the United States today of backing "Zionist thugs" in acts of terrorism against Soviet interests in New York.

A spokesman at the U.S. Embassy in Moscow said this was the first time in his recollection that the Soviets had, in effect, accused American authorities of supporting the actions of the radical Zionist groups.

Previous protests, in which Ambassador Walter J. Stoessel Jr. has been admonished three times in recent days, had accused American officials — of not trying hard enough to prevent the actions.

Referring to the placing of a Jamit Thursday in the building of the Soviet trade organization Amtorg in New York, the Tass news agency said:

"Zionist thugs, enjoying the patronage of U.S. authorities, resort to new provocations."

Beirut shrouded

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Moslem leftists battled rightwing Christians in the seaside area of Beirut and the surrounding countryside today in what a newspaper described as a "war of genocide."

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President selected

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Don Arnold was elected president of Xi Alpha Tau chapter of Beta Sigma Phi at a meeting Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Marvin Hempelman.

Other new officers include Beverly Richardson, vice president; Mrs. Eugene Reichert, recording secretary; Mrs. Arlyn Toberer, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Paul Rasmussen, treasurer; and Mrs. Hellenpleman, city council alternate.

Mrs. Bonnie Barker was guest speaker, displaying and discussing merrime. A jacket party is planned for today for all members and their husbands as well as members of Sigma Chapter. The annual founders day dinner will be April 30 at the Holiday Inn.

Mrs. Gary Bogle gave the cultural on "A Woman Chooses." Mrs. Hempelman read an article on motherhood and Mrs. Reichert received the white elephant.

The next meeting will be April 13 at the home of Mrs. Toberer.

Gardening tricks told

FILER — Mrs. Clifford Thomas, vice president, presided at the Tuesday afternoon meeting of the Spring Home Extension Club at the home of Mrs. Hugh Farmer.

Ed Shapp was assistant hostess. Mrs. Alfred Theener reported on a recent county council meeting. Mrs. Faye Shapp gave the lesson on "Stick Tricks for Gardeners."

Cards signed to be sent to ill members included those for Mazie Brown, Roy Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Perry, Young and Mrs. Alva Biche.

Mrs. Alfred Theener will be host for the April meeting.

Valley hospitals

Magie Valley Memorial

Admitted: Mrs. Scott Norwood, Mrs. Jerry Gorrell, James Dietrich and Mrs. Gray-Lamerson, all Filer; Mrs. Dan Hoffa, Guy Williams and Clem Bohannon, all Buhl; Damian Rodriguez and Jack Anderson, both Burley; William Price, Shoshone; Kyle Twitchell, Jerome; Thomas Thornock, Minidoka; and Scott Matthews, Oakley.

Mrs. Dick Praeger, Christine Hoover, Mrs. Archie Vanhoosen, Mrs. Donald Archer, Mrs. Robert Collins, Brian Kneib, Pauline Knigge, Michael Thomas and Allen Evans, all Twin Falls.

Dismissed: Kori Roberson, Travis Searing, Karen DeBenge, Ira Kellogg, Pearl Mattice, Mrs. Paul Little, Mrs. Fay Kemp and daughter, Mrs. Jerry Jardine and daughter, Mrs. Mark McCullough and son, Jerry Jordan, Mrs. Douglas Jones and daughter, Jessie Husted, Mrs. Warren Ely and Mrs. George Michael, all Twin Falls.

Stacey Christiansen and Jody Dunn; both Rupert; Mrs. Sidney Winnett, Burley; Kurt Daw, Hansen; Lawrence House, Castleford; Robert Berg and Mrs. Wesley Ulrich, both

Cassia Memorial

Admitted: Mrs. Terry D. Thompson, Pamela Bingham, Mrs. Grant Wyatt and Mrs. Robert Holm, all Burley; and Mrs. Larry Young, Heburn.

Dismissed: Justin Best, Anna Connor and Mrs. Gary Fulmer, all Burley; and Casey Whiting, Paul.

Births: Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Dick Praeger, Twin Falls, and Mr. and Mrs. Scott Norwood, Filer.

Coffee aids society

TWIN FALLS — Coy's at the Holiday Inn in Twin Falls, and Holiday Inns across the nation, are cooperating in a campaign to support the annual Easter Seal Telethon.

All revenue from coffee sales Saturday and Sunday will be donated to the telethon to support the society's service of handicapped children.

Coffee aids society

Awareness Week" award to the Holiday Inn system in recognition of its efforts to eliminate environmental barriers faced by handicapped travelers.

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Nationwide results of the Holiday Inn participation will be reported from Hollywood to 59 television markets across the country. The 29-hour TV special will be hosted by Wayne Rogers, star of NBC-TV's "City of Angels" with other celebrities such as Peter Falk, Terry Savalas, Roy Clark, James Caan, O. J. Simpson and Glenn Campbell also participating.

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Schorr would release report, change tactics

CHICAGO (UPI) — Reporter Daniel Schorr, suspended from CBS for giving a secret congressional report on U.S. intelligence operations to a New York City weekly newspaper, says he may have made a mistake "in practical terms."

But Schorr says he would do it again, though he might make some tactical changes.

"Everytime I say, 'I better not publish that,' I'm making a decision to suppress something," he said Thursday in an advance taping for the Sunday syndicated Irv Kupcinet Show on WMAQ-TV. "I don't think our Constitution wants me to do that."

Although large portions of the documents released by Schorr had been published previously by other media, Schorr has come under public criticism for releasing the full report to the Village Voice. He also has come under investigation by the House Ethics Committee.

He said other media were reluctant to help him publish the report, indicating "backlash against disclosure" was in effect. He said he chose the Voice as a last resort.

But he told UPI, "Somewhere in practical

terms I must have made a mistake ... If the whole public is more caught up with the peripheral issues of it rather than the central issue.

"Next time I do it I would certainly have another look at the tactical issue of it," Schorr charged that the documents were intended for public consumption all along and were "held up by a political decision."

Schorr said CBS suspended him because his decision to release the documents placed him in "an adversary position."

He is receiving full pay from CBS during his suspension and the network is paying his legal expenses, he said.

Schorr, his attorney Joe Callano, and George Reedy, former press secretary to President Lyndon B. Johnson, appeared together for the taping. Reedy, now dean of the Journalism school at Marquette University, said he would give Schorr a "B or B-plus" for his decision.

"There are times in history where secrecy has to be thrown out altogether," Reedy said. "I think this is one of those times. With any secrecy system you are creating suspicion of the motives of your government."



DANIEL P. MOYNIHAN supports US warnings to Cuba

Moynihan gives Senators views

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The knowledge that Israel is a nuclear power should cause Arab nations to ponder their future if they continue denying her right to exist, outspoken former U.S. ambassador Daniel P. Moynihan says.

Moynihan told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee Thursday he is glad about the CIA leaks which resulted in printed reports that Israel has 10 to 20 nuclear weapons.

"In the face of the continued intransigence of nations in that area with respect to Israel's right to exist, they have to know what they could get themselves into," he said. "I hate to have them waking up to find they had not thought of that."

Moynihan supported administration warnings against further Cuban and Soviet intervention in Africa. He said a brigade of Cuban troops has been on the Syrian Golan Heights overlooking Israel for several years, and Cuban troops also are in low Asian countries.

Moynihan, who was tough on opponents of U.S. policy before resigning his U.S. ambassadorship earlier this year, accused the Soviet Union of masterminding every attack against democratic nations there, including the General Assembly resolution equating Zionism with racism.

"This is a Soviet campaign to delegitimize Israel," Moynihan said. The equating of Zionism and racism "is not only false, it is a totalitarian lie ... a movement against a free society."

He said at the United Nations, "everywhere I turned there was an assault on free countries. It looked like it came from this little country or that little country, but the Soviet Union was behind it."

He blamed the Administration for selling wheat to Russia while allowing them a military victory in Angola.

"They (Moscow) should have been able to calculate they could have one or the other, wheat or Angola, not both. Yet they calculated they could get both and they did get both," Moynihan said.

Moynihan also said that the Joint Chiefs of Staff are participating in a National Security Council review of possible actions which might be taken with regard to Cuba. Asked for more, Greener said, "we never discuss contingency plans."

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IRS procedures questioned

WASHINGTON Star — Documents released by the Internal Revenue Service have raised new questions about its handling of investigations into possible tax evasion involving the use of foreign bank accounts.

The documents show that top intelligence officials within IRS sharply opposed a plan to remove from tax form 1040 a question about whether the taxpayer had a foreign bank account. IRS Commissioner Donald Alexander and others in the service prevailed, however, and the question does not appear in the 1975 return.

In defense of the move, IRS officials maintain that space on the form was needed for new census data questions and for tax changes. The service says it still gets information on foreign bank accounts in the absence of the 1040 question.

IRS approach to foreign bank accounts became a matter of controversy last summer when it was learned that Alexander ordered cancellation of Project Haven, an investigation into the use of Cuban bank accounts to avoid U.S. taxes. The Justice Department has subsequently picked up that investigation. One of the internal IRS memoranda made public links Project Haven with use of the foreign bank account question as an investigatory tool.

The documents were made public through a Freedom of Information Act request from the Los Angeles Times. They show that Alexander had questioned the continuance of the foreign bank account query beginning in 1973. They also show that IRS investigators opposed dropping the question.

In 1974, John A. Olaszewski, then the IRS Intelligence Division chief, argued for retention

Scoop, Udall try fresh tactic to stop Carter

By United Press International

Henry Jackson and Morris Udall, who both work in Washington, have discovered that one way to knock Jimmy Carter, who doesn't, is to promote a bigger role for the federal government.

Jackson, a senator, announced a six-point program in New York Thursday to have the federal government "save America's cities."

He said he, for one, doesn't intend to "run against Washington."

Udall, a congressman, reminded residents of a Milwaukee senior citizens center that their meals were subsidized by the federal government. "When you think of Washington," Udall said, "think of these kinds of programs."

Carter took issue with the suggestion — his promise to "reorganize federal government would hurt the poor and minorities."

"I resent it," Carter said. "It's a departure from rationality and the truth. I believe I am sensitive enough to the attitudes of the people."

Carter and Jackson today are campaigning for New York's April 6 Democratic primary, while Udall and George Wallace concentrate on the Wisconsin balloting which will be held the same day.

President Ford is spending today and Saturday seeking GOP votes in California. Challenger Ronald Reagan, remained off the campaign trail, apparently working on a

Floods, tornadoes batter Louisiana

By United Press International

Water slashed through homes in portions of Louisiana and tornadoes raked other portions of the state.

Wind-whipped snow swept the mountains of Utah.

Floods fed by seven-inch rains drove several hundred persons from their homes in Louisiana Thursday. Tornadoes also struck the state.

"We have a couple hundred people that have been evacuated here," said Deputy Sheriff Joe Brown at DeQuincy, La. "Their homes are under four to five feet of water."

Floodwaters surged through homes in and around DeQuincy and rescue crews used boats and amphibious vehicles to carry people to safety.

Brown reported the northern part of DeQuincy, in Calcasieu Parish, was "flooded bad." High water inundated the city itself.

Two tornadoes swarmed over the Shreveport area, destroying barns and downing trees and utility poles. High winds ripped off a section of roof at Jefferson Downs racetrack in Kenner, La., and damaged mobile homes and buildings in several other communities.

A powerful storm whipped the west with snow and strong winds.

Nine inches of snow piled up in the mountains of Utah, and power failures were reported in wide areas of the state.

Winds up to 80 miles an hour whipped mountainside "benches" near the suburbs of Salt Lake City. The winter-like storm ended — at least for a day — when Utah residents laughingly called spring.

Temperatures dropped to the 20s and 30s in the intermountain area and the Rockies, and high wind warnings were up in the Colorado Rockies and the eastern slope.

Storm warnings were posted from the Rockies to Southern California.

High winds also battered the Pacific Northwest for a second straight day. Oregon state police closed Interstate 90 to mobile home traffic across most of the state. Winds were blamed for a dust storm that caused an 18-vehicle accident on I-90N that left one person dead and 19 injured Wednesday.

Winds also stranded two ships along the Oregon coast, tore a hangar from its foundation at Madras, Ore., and caused many power failures.

Policy on Cuba unclear

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The State Department is reviewing contingencies, and no one is spelling out what — if anything — the United States will do about Cuba's foreign military adventures.

Tough rhetoric is heard from the White House, the State Department and the Defense Department, with little or no objection from a Congress which has, so far this year, been quiescent about anything which could lead to Americans in combat.

No unusual military alerts have been called. Three destroyers are at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, on normally scheduled weapons refresher training. The nearest aircraft carrier is at sea near Jacksonville, Fla.

The tough talk apparently is Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's idea, supported by President Ford, in talks Monday, Kissinger said. "We have made it clear we are opposed to and cannot accept any further Cuban military adventures. What we will do in concrete circumstances, I don't want to say."

It is unclear whether anything new triggered the statement, which was followed Thursday by these others:

Defense spokesman William J. Greener Jr., "The Joint Chiefs of Staff are participating in a National Security Council review of possible actions which might be taken with regard to Cuba. Asked for more, Greener said, "we never discuss contingency plans."

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adventurism. No more, no less. We are serious. We are not bluffing."

One State Department source said all the talk about Cuba should be read as a signal to the Soviet Union to ease off, that there might be other talks or other moves before military action was contemplated.



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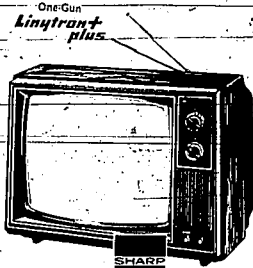
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Hospital revamping needed in Blaine

If Blaine County can overcome some inter-community jealousies the medical services in the Wood River Valley will be greatly improved.

A proposal made by a statewide health study group and now endorsed by the head of the Idaho Medical Association calls for centralizing all hospital functions into the Moritz Community Hospital and turning Blaine County Memorial into a nursing home.

The plan has two obvious advantages. First, it would reduce the financial loss now incurred by both the hospitals in Blaine County. A cost study in 1975 showed that both units operated in the red and at less than 50 per cent occupancy most of the time.

Consolidating the hospital, care into one facility would cut these economic losses.

Second, Blaine County currently has no nursing home facilities for the more than 150 elderly people who require specialized care. Utilizing one of the existing hospitals as a nursing home would increase the overall quality of medical service in the area.

Establishment of a nursing home facility would mean old people could be closer to friends and family who now must drive at least 50 miles to visit relatives in lower Magic Valley nursing homes.

Reorganization of the two hospitals would not leave any town without medical care. Hailey now has a medical clinic separate from Blaine County Hospital which still would give townpeople the services of a doctor. Ketchum also has a flourishing medical clinic.

Although either Blaine County Memorial in Hailey or Moritz Community hospital in Sun Valley could serve as the single, surviving medical center, use of Moritz as the primary center makes more sense.

Most winter hospital patients in Blaine County are skiers which means Moritz would be the better facility during the peak season.

In addition, Moritz already is a larger hospital than Blaine County Memorial and therefore could absorb more patients with less strain.

The major drawback of locating the lone Blaine County hospital in Sun Valley is that lower Wood River residents in Bellevue, Pico and Carey would be forced to travel an additional 11 miles to get to a hospital.

To minimize this problem, the county should work on locating a doctor to serve southern Blaine County and establish good ambulance service. These two steps could help patients survive an extra few minutes travel time to Moritz.

Right now the biggest roadblock to the consolidation plan is a reluctance in Hailey and southern Blaine County to closure of the Hailey facility.

That attitude is based more on a small town jealousy than on any real danger of lost medical services.

Hailey would gain a valuable institution by establishing a nursing home. Blaine County would get better overall medical services under the consolidation plan.

Berry's World



Do you realize we just might have to look at Jimmy Carter's smile for the next four years?

WASHINGTON - Intense debate was set off within the Ford administration three months ago when Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's right-hand man declared in a secret briefing...

That policy, going well beyond any public position of the U.S. government, was announced in mid-December by State Department counselor Helmut Sonnenfeldt. He told a London meeting of U.S. ambassadors to European nations that the "inorganic, unnatural relationship" between Moscow and Eastern Europe based on Soviet military prowess threatens world peace.

Indeed, what was said three months ago may be the victim of President Ford's election-year harder line which has made "detente" an unwelcome word. Nevertheless, the Sonnenfeldt doctrine exposes underpinnings of detente as practiced in the State Department until recently.

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ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK

'Sonnenfeldt doctrine' reverberating

When transcripts of Sonnenfeldt's remarks hit Washington, some officials complained that this amounted to U.S. underwriting of Soviet domination over Eastern Europe. As such, these critics contended, the Sonnenfeldt doctrine never had been U.S. policy and certainly should not be now.

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dominance of Communist parties in the West is unacceptable." That doctrine "has no critics within the administration - in total contrast to Sonnenfeldt's message."

Lacking the attractiveness of past empires, Sonnenfeldt declared, the Kremlin relies on "the presence of sheer Soviet military power" to unify Eastern Europe. Because "a more viable, organic structure" is lacking, "the desire to break out of the Soviet straitjacket" has intensified among Eastern European countries.

The counselor saw this as no boon for the West, declaring: "The Soviets' inability to acquire loyalty in Eastern Europe is an unfortunate historical failure because Eastern Europe is within their scope and area of natural interest. It is doubly tragic that in this area of vital interest and crucial importance it has not been possible for the Soviet Union to establish roots of interest that go beyond sheer power."

After describing detente as a means of affecting the use of Soviet power, Sonnenfeldt warned Eastern Europe's "present unnatural relationship with the Soviet Union" may "sooner or later explode, causing World War III. This inorganic, unnatural relationship is a far greater danger to world peace than the conflict between East and West. Sonnenfeldt cautioned that "any excess of zeal on our part" could reverse the "desired process" (the Soviet-Eastern European "organic" union). Consequently, he set "a policy of responding to the clearly visible aspirations in Eastern Europe for a more autonomous existence within the context of a strong Soviet geopolitical influence. This has worked in Poland. The Poles have been able to overcome their romantic political inclinations which led to their disasters in the past."

While declaring a post-Tito return of Yugoslavia into the Soviet orbit would be "a major strategic setback," Sonnenfeldt suggested the Yugoslavs "should be less obnoxious" to Moscow and disabused of the impression "they have a free ride" of independence guaranteed by Washington.

Critics inside the administration, describing themselves as "appalled" by the Sonnenfeldt doctrine, do not propose tragic encouragement of futile anti-Communist insurrection in Eastern Europe. But they believe Sonnenfeldt's confirmation of dominion there underscores Eastern European nationalists such as President Nicolae Ceausescu of Rumania.

While ruling out Communist party control in Portugal or Italy, Dr. Kissinger's London briefing blamed the danger on the West's own problems, including "domestic paralysis in the U.S."

"The Soviets are not the key element in producing the present instabilities that we now face in Western Europe," he declared. "A Communist Western Europe would be a headache for us. It would be a headache for the Soviets as well. They probably prefer not to see Communist powers making over in Western Europe. But in the final analysis their ideology requires them to assist in these efforts."

To avoid assistance from Moscow, Kissinger asserted, "we must create the maximum incentives for a moderate Soviet course." But Sonnenfeldt, usually the faithful mirror of his chief, goes even further by putting the U.S. on record for stabilization of the Soviet empire in Eastern Europe to preserve world peace.



"He doesn't seem to be enjoying his work anymore!"

Reagan becomes indispensable for Republicans

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. - If Ronald Reagan did not exist, to borrow a line from Voltaire, Gerald Ford would have had to invent him.

So far as the Republican party is concerned, Reagan has become the indispensable man.

This is said by way of hail and farewell. Barring a major upset here in North Carolina, the old actor will soon make his exit from the stage. His role in the '76 campaign is just about played out.

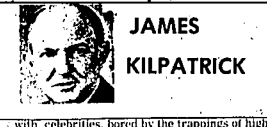
From the beginning of his effort to unseat the President, Reagan had only the proverbial two chances: slim, and none. His prospects were always iffy: If the economy suddenly went to the moon, or if the President's campaign had been a landslide, or if his own campaign miraculously caught fire - well, then, Reagan could seize his party's prize at Kansas City.

None of these things has happened. The economy has blossomed, Ford has shown no signs of foot-in-mouth disease. And Reagan's own campaign, admittedly, has been a long, hard, and painful slog. If Reagan had announced earlier, or worked as diligently as Jimmy Carter, or raised more money or fought with bare knuckles, perhaps it might have been different. Perhaps. But not likely.

Reagan has had to face an insurmountable problem: He was not running against a

congressman from Grand Rapids by the name of Murray Ford. He was running against the President of the United States. This fact of political life left Reagan reeling and his friends embittered. Ford entered the lists not only armed with the powers of the presidency, but bearing his ambience also.

The point here is special emphasis. We may think ourselves a sophisticated people, judged



with celebrities, bored by the trappings of high office. Such feligned indifference is far from the truth. When a President of the United States is passing by, thousands of young fathers still lift their children to their shoulders. Years later, the moment will be remembered. A President - any President - is larger than life-size.

Therefore, the only "Ford" is a different kind of President. His is a 25th Amendment president. Politically, the fact is immaterial. It

is almost inconceivable that a political party would repudiate its own sitting President; and in any event, a sitting President so inept that he could not line up 51 per cent of the delegates to his own party convention would deserve repudiation.

These were among the odds against Reagan. To these considerations as to Ford, Reagan added a few difficulties of his own. The former governor is 65. He has lived long enough to get his temper pretty well under control, and to understand that the world stage is not peopled only by villains and heroes, but mostly by well-intentioned people doing the best they can. In such a maturing process, one's jugular instincts tend to dry up. There is less disposition to cut and slash. A man sees events one way by the blazing light of the noonday sun; in twilight the shadows are softer.

So with Reagan. He is a strong man, but he came to this combat as a reluctant dragoon. Only the most persistent goading and prodding could coax an ugly word from his lips. When finally he was taunted into breathing a little fire, the

headline writers were ecstatic. "Reagan Blasts Ford," "Reagan Hits Administration." Seldom have verbs of action been applied to so passive an act. Reagan has campaigned honorably, cleanly, fairly. When one surveys the whole political scene, ending only by Democrats taking a barroom brawl, one is minded to ask of Reagan: What's a nice boy like you doing in a place like this?

Reagan has raised at least three major issues, and one else has raised even one. He has compelled consideration of detente, of Social Security, and of the oversteering growth of the federal bureaucracy. He has kept the Republican party in the news. His own campaign has tested and challenged the Ford organization in ways that would have been impossible otherwise. And at least in New Hampshire and Florida, against all the odds, Reagan did amazingly well.

All in all, a first-rate performance. If Reagan hasn't earned a standing ovation, he's entitled to a lively round of applause.

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Annals of America

By Encyclopaedia Britannica PEACE WITH THE INDIANS

In 1755, when Indian affairs were handled by the War Department, Timothy Pickens, Secretary of War, wrote to General Anthony Wayne outlining his proposals to end Indian conflicts: "The white nations, in their treaties with me, agree on certain boundaries, which neither is to advance a step, in America, where these boundaries agreed on by the white people pass along the countries of the Indians, the meaning of the treaties is this: that one white nation shall not purchase or take possession of any Indian land beyond their own boundary so agreed on, even though the Indians should offer to sell or give it to them. The individuals indeed have often attempted to purchase and possess such lands, but being bound by the treaty of their nation, their pur-

chases and possessions have no strength, and the other nation has a right to dispossess and drive them off.

"So likewise the individuals of a white nation have no right to purchase and possess Indian lands within the boundaries of their own nations, unless the nation consents. For each white nation makes certain rules about Indian lands, which everyone of the people is obliged to follow. The most important of these rules is that which forbids individuals taking hold of Indian lands without the consent of the nation. When individuals do such things, it is because they wish to cheat not only the Indians but their own nation, which, therefore, has a right to punish them and to take away the lands so unlawfully obtained. The United States has made such a rule, the design of which is to protect the Indian lands against such bad men."

Soviet role emphasized

By NEA/London Economist News Service MOSCOW - (LENS) - It may not have been the greatest show on earth, but it did have a star (Lenny B. "the most outstanding politician in the world today"), a fall-guy (Alex the K), a bearded revolutionary, a line-up of appropriately provocative chorines (Erica, Gaston, Gordon and Dolores), a black-and-white minstrel troupe (Alves-Battista and Gus Hall), and a cast of thousands.

If the spectacular failed to produce a happy ending, it was not for the management's lack of effort.

The Soviet Party-Congress confirmed Leonid Brezhnev as the best thing to have happened to the Soviet Union since Lenin, relegated Alexei Kosygh to a step lower down the scale and reaffirmed East-West "detente." But even the Kremlin's careful orchestration could not prevent fresh conflict on the well-worn battlefield of how much independence individual parties should have.

And, once again, it was the Kremlin that lost. For all the Soviet leaders' warnings about the dangers of "opportunism," and of "squeezing Marxism into national commitments," four Western delegation leaders - Italy's Enrico Berlinguer, France's Gaston Plissonnier, Britain's Gordon McLennan and Spain's Dolores Ibarruri - insisted on their right to formulate their own policies and to maintain the concept of a multi-party system.

They were supported by the Rumanians and the Yugoslavs and opposed, outside Eastern Europe, only by Portugal's Alvaro Cunhal and the leader of the tiny American party, Gus Hall, to whom fell the honor of delivering Moscow's counterblast.

"Our party," he said, "does not intend to take up anti-Soviet invasions in order to win so-called recognition, to obtain false respectability, or to prove our independence. ... We do not in-

dent threaten the service of imperialism." This was about as much as Moscow could muster by way of a bluff.

Galling as it undoubtedly is, the Soviet Communist party today no longer has any effective means of enforcing its will on other Communist parties outside its immediate arena if they are determined to resist. Except for the smallest and weakest, which still depend heavily on Russian financing, the parties are experiencing a new freedom. The old mechanisms for exerting pressure have fallen away.

Unless some of the Western parties achieve governmental power - thereby opening up for the Russians inter-governmental channels through which influence might be asserted - it is difficult to see how, in a purely inter-party context, new mechanisms for Soviet control can now be established.

For the West, that may be the point of the Moscow congress. One way of sending a Communist Italy back into Moscow's arms would be for the West to refuse any dealings with it; that would provide the Russians with the levers of influence they now so notably lack.

There were examples of the Congress: Cuba's Fidel Castro and Angola's Popular Movement, represented by Alves Battista. Until the late 1960s, Castro was a thorn in Moscow's side. But since Soviet influence in Cuba became sufficiently entrenched for Russia to start applying economic pressure. Gradually, over the past seven years, Castro was brought into line, until, last week, he was vying with Gus Hall in lauding Soviet policies as the wisest on earth.

The Russians are rammimg home the fact that they backed the winners in Cuba, Vietnam and Angola, and helped them win.

The West, please note.

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letters

Editorial point questioned

Editor, Times-News: I have just finished reading your editorial "Water resources for all Idaho" and I completely agree with your overall statement that

T-N wins kudos

I thoroughly enjoyed the column by C.H. Millsap on page five. His type of humor is always a bright spot.

I'm sending his column to a friend, as we enjoy exchanging interesting articles. We hope to see him as a regular in our paper.

Also enjoy Chris Peck. He's doing a bang-up job. JO WALDRON Jerome

"this state's prime natural resource is water." I further agree that Idaho cannot afford to let any special interest divert our water and that a balance between recreation, irrigation and power generation has to be found if our greatest natural resource is to be saved.

I do have a very serious question with respect to one sentence in your editorial. This sentence is as follows: "Recreational groups have continually been dealt a bad hand from the utility interests." I would appreciate your documenting the background for this statement.

To the best of my knowledge, Idaho Power Co., over the course of the years, has to the extent possible, been interested in assisting in recreational utilization of the waters of the Snake River.

JAMES S. BRUCE Idaho Power Co. Boise

Water plan review draws veto

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. Cecil D. Andrus vetoed three bills Thursday, including a Senate measure requiring legislative approval of the State Water Plan — calling it an improper intrusion into the executive branch of government.

His veto of the legislative review proposal was called "disappointing" by Rep. J. Vard Chaburn, R-Blaine, who chaired an interim committee study last year of minimum streamflow. Chaburn said the veto would have far-reaching effects if left uncontested — "especially on those in Idaho who depend on water for their very sustenance."

Andrus also vetoed a bill which would have boosted salaries of State Tax Commissioners to \$23,500 from \$20,500 and a \$12,000 appropriation to provide funds for the increase.

He said he felt the commissioners were receiving "sufficient compensation at this time for sharing the administrative responsibility for a single agency with 220 employees."

"Until such time as the commission's duties

are set forth in a comprehensive reorganization measure, I will disallow further substantial increases in the commissioners salaries."

Andrus proposed reorganization of the commission, but it was rejected by the legislature.

In his veto of the legislative review of the water plan, Andrus advised Senate President John V. Evans the voters in 1964 approved a constitutional amendment which provided for creation of a water resource agency.

Following adoption of the amendment, he said, the legislature established an Idaho Water Resource Board and designated it as the constitutional water agency. He said it prescribed various duties, including development of a coordinated integrated multiple use water resource policy and a plan to activate that policy.

"It is clear that the voters of Idaho in approving the constitutional amendment intended that the state water planning process be a

function of the executive branch of government," the governor said.

If signed into law, he said, the bill he vetoed would have the effect of removing the board from its designated constitutional function and replacing it with the legislature.

"Such an action would not only be an improper intrusion of the legislative into the executive branch of government but would also be in conflict with Article 15, Section 7 which requires the legislature to constitute a water resource agency which shall have the powers enumerated."

"I vote among the recommendations for the draft plan recently released by the board are many which will require specific legislative action," Andrus said.

"The Water Resource Board has no authority to make changes in existing laws," he said. "This is a function of the legislative branch."

Therefore, he said, the bill he was vetoing was unenforceable.

'Lay person' suggested for court

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. Cecil D. Andrus suggested that a "lay person" should be considered to fill the Idaho Supreme Court vacancy created by the resignation of Justice Henry F. McQuade.

McQuade resigned to accept a position with the Law Enforcement Planning Commission in Washington, D.C.

Andrus informed Chief Justice Joseph J. McPadden and members of the Judicial Council he would fill the vacancy after he has received the recommendations of the council.

But he urged that the council give consideration to interviewing those "interested lay persons" for the position as well as members of the Idaho State Bar.

"I have long felt that the public is entitled to a member on the Supreme Court who is not an attorney," Andrus said.

Although Idaho requires applications to be admitted to the practice of law within the state, Andrus said "The Constitution of the State of Idaho does not require that members of the Supreme Court be members of the Bar."

Andrus signs 16 bills

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. Cecil D. Andrus signed into law Thursday 16 bills, including one dealing with medical malpractice and three amending Idaho's Sunshine laws on campaign disclosure and lobbyist registration.

Andrus signed a bill clarifying the existing law to extend joint underwriting authority for medical malpractice.

The Sunshine amendments approved included:

- Striking the word "individual" and inserting "person" in a law on campaign expenditures.
- Making lobbying punishable by civil fine rather than by a misdemeanor for failing to register and report.
- Providing a \$10 registration fee for each separate lobbyist notice of representation.

Nampa fire chief, top aide quit jobs

NAMPA, Idaho (UPI) — The Nampa fire chief and his assistant resigned Thursday, saying the action was the result of their years of service and did not tie in between the current contract dispute between the city and the local firefighters' union.

Fire Chief Earl Provolet and his assistant, Earl Powers, between them have accumulated 57 years service with the Nampa Fire Department. Provolet has been with the department 30 years — 8 1/2 as chief — and Powers has 27 1/2 years, with eight as assistant chief.

"We have fulfilled our time requirements for retirement," Provolet said.

Counsel named

BOISE (UPI) — Magistrate Wayne Willis has appointed the Boise firm of Matthews and Lee to represent Terry Thomas Potter, 23, a Boise man charged with two gunshot slayings over the weekend.

Potter, who flew to Coeur d'Alene over the weekend, surrendered to Kootenai County authorities Tuesday after the bodies of Robert Welker, 23, and James Ripplinger, 25, were found in a locked home in Boise. Welker and Ripplinger were roommates.

Safety awards conferred

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. Cecil D. Andrus presented the residents of Boise and Wallace at the 13th Biennial Governor's Statewide Safety Conference Thursday night for life-saving heroism.

Andrus presented Governor's Certificates to Pat Russell, Boise, and Tom Furey, Wallace, for their deeds.

Ms. Russell, a secretary in the insurance office of Albertson's, Inc., saved the lives of three Boiseans last year. While on her way to work she saw draperies on fire in the picture window of a Boise home.

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Idaho PUC hearing slated at Lewiston

MOSCOW, Idaho (UPI) — Public Utilities Commission will hold its first meeting to general electric and gas rate increase requests by Washington Water Power here Tuesday.

WWP is seeking a 15.7 per cent increase in Idaho electric rates and a 2.16 boost in natural gas rates.

The combined increases would generate an estimated \$3.9 million.

The public hearing will begin at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday in the courtroom of the University of Idaho Law School.

At the same time WWP sought the Idaho increase, it announced it was seeking a gas rate hike of 14 per cent and an electrical boost of five per cent.

WWP said if both rates are approved, the increase would increase the average utility bill in Washington by \$37 a year and by \$30 per year in Idaho.

No date has been set for the hearing in Washington state.

Nevada court OK's land firm's fine

CARSON CITY, Nev. (UPI) — The Nevada Supreme Court Thursday upheld a \$25,000 fine against a land sales firm which had been accused of false advertisement in its promotion of 40-acre parcels in Elko County.

The decision affirmed a ruling by District Judge Peter Breen of Reno against Landex, Inc., whose headquarters are in Phoenix, Ariz. The company, selling plots in Mountain Meadow Ranches in Elko county, had described the land

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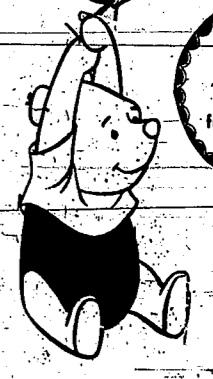
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NEW HAVEN, Conn. (UPI) — Connecticut Gov. Ella T. Grasso Thursday presented Belgian King Baudouin and Queen Fabiola a five-volume set of the Connecticut Bicentennial series covering the history of the state from 1783 to 1787. The King and his wife, who are expected to leave for home today, have been the private guests of Belgian-born Yale economist Robert Triffin.

The royal couple dined Thursday with Mrs. Grasso, Yale University President Kingman Brewster Jr., New Haven Mayor Frank Logue and Willy Van Cauwenberg, Belgian ambassador to the U.S.

Susan on vacation

MONTEGO BAY, Jamaica (UPI) — President Ford's daughter, Susan, arrived at Montego Bay Thursday for a brief vacation at the same resort where Jacqueline Onassis has been vacationing the last few days. She was scheduled to stay at the exclusive Roundhill Hotel resort, but the Secret Service agents declined to say how long the stay would be.

Since Sunday, Mrs. Onassis, and her son, John Kennedy Jr., have been guests at the private cottage of Mr. and Mrs. George Zander.

Artist honored

ROME (UPI) — West Germany has awarded its Grand Order of Merit to Giorgio De Chirico, the 87-year-old Italian painter considered a master of surrealism. The new directions given by De Chirico to the artistic experience and language have been received in Germany with gratitude, West German Ambassador Herman Mayer-Lindenberg said in presenting the medal Thursday.



USO has Hope

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Bob Hope, who entertained American troops overseas for years, will dedicate his birthdays each year to the USO, the organization announced Thursday. Hope's birthday is May 29. A spokesman for the USO, which stands for United Service Organization, said the comedian will be guest of honor at an annual celebration on that date in Indianapolis.

PLACERVILLE, Calif. (UPI) — The family and friends of skier Vladimir "Spider" Sabich Thursday buried the downhill racer who died in a Colorado shooting incident involving his lover, French-born entertainer Claudine Longet.

Miss Longet, former wife of singer Andy Williams, remained in seclusion in Aspen, Colo., where Sabich was killed Sunday. No formal charges have been filed against her.

Stars from the pro tour, Sabich's family and friends from his home town heard ski racer Billy Kidd eulogize the former Olympian, who was slain in the exclusive Aspen residence he shared with Miss Longet. "Few of us will live as much in our lifetime as 'Spider' did in 31 years," Kidd told about 250 mourners, including Vladimir Sabich Sr., a retired California Highway Patrol officer, and his wife, Francis. Mourners packed the small funeral home

chapel, spilling into the halls and out the door. After the service, Sabich's body was buried in a hillside cemetery. Miss Longet was free on \$5,000 personal bond, but she remained in Colorado.

After the killing, she moved into a guest cottage owned by singer King Denver in the same subdivision where she and Sabich lived in a \$250,000 residence.

Joining Kidd as pall-bearers were Olympic ski coach Bob Beattie and members of the U.S. Team to which Sabich belonged while he attended the University of Colorado. Some of the mourners were members of the World Cup tour, who halted training in Sun Valley, Idaho, and chartered an airplane to attend the funeral. A member of the 1968 Olympic team, Sabich captured World Cup titles in 1971 and 1972, winning more than \$7,000.

20,000 turn out for 'Jesus '76'

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. (UPI) — Pete Huber of Pittsburgh, Pa., says he traveled South this weekend for three days of "dynamite fellowship" in a hot Central Florida pasture.

Huber, 22, was one of about 20,000 persons on hand today for "Jesus '76," a festival of worship, preaching and singing that began Thursday on the 105-acre tract along-side Walt Disney World.

"They spread their blankets in a field under a blazing sun to listen to rock bands play numbers like 'I'll Still Love You, Lord.'" A dozen evangelists preached inside huge canvas tents.

The festival-goers wandered in and out of a 200-foot-long "book tent" where they could spend anywhere from 20 cents for a Christian Comic to \$16.95 for "Strong's Exhaustive Concordance of the Bible."

They pitched tents in an old orange grove. Others parked campers nearby. Some stayed in nearby motels. The festival was held less than 100 miles from Daytona Beach, where only last

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 - GP** ALL AGES ADMITTED Parental Guidance Suggested
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Rare violin stolen

WHITTIER, Calif. (UPI) — Burglars made off with a rare Stradivarius violin worth \$70,000, sheriff's deputies reported Thursday.

The violin, stolen from Elton Brown, was made by the famous Italian violin maker Antonio Stradivarius in 1713, deputies said.

Less than 600 examples of the work of Stradivarius, regarded as the finest of violin makers, are believed to exist.

Brown, 70, said he inherited the instrument from his grandfather and played it frequently. He visited friends Wednesday, and when he returned he found the violin's crumpling brown case empty on his kitchen floor and the instrument gone.

weekend more than 800 young persons were arrested on charges involving drinking, dope and rudely in a spring festival of a different sort. "That's not fun to me," said Lorraine MacKrell, 16, of Pittsburgh, who rode 22 hours to get to the Jesus festival. Dave Shay, 20, from Lancaster, Pa., agreed "This has taken the place of it." He said he planned to have "lots of fun" at Jesus '76. "We know we can have a lot of our needs met through fellowship. We will be blessed and learn a lot more about how to live our lives."

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Rocky visits shah
TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Following a day of private talks with the Shah of Iran, Vice President Nelson Rockefeller turned quickly and visited the ancient shrine city of Isfahan. The vice president and his wife, Happy, spent the day sight-seeing and shopping. Today, the Rockefeller's are to leave Kish Island, the Shah's vacation retreat, aboard Air Force 2 and continue their Bicentennial tour to Malaysia and Singapore en route to Australia and New Zealand.

Billie Jean sues
NEW YORK (UPI) — Tennis champion Billie Jean King charged Thursday that a Fifth Avenue dungaree manufacturer was unlawfully using her name on its garments without her consent. In a suit filed in Manhattan Supreme Court, Ms. King asked that the manufacturer, Jombli, Inc., be barred from further infringements on her name. Although the tennis champ said she assigned the rights to her name to Laymaker Sports, Inc., the court papers charged Jombli with marketing dungarees under the name "Billie Jeans" in violation of her rights and despite her protests.

Campbell divorced
LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Billy Jean Campbell, 36, was granted a divorce Thursday from her husband of 16 years, singer Glenn Campbell, 39. Superior Court Commissioner Hugh MacBeth granted the divorce "without deciding who should have custody" of the Campbell's three children. Custody and the question of alimony will be taken up in another action, he said.

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DEAR ABBY: About that Protestant mother who was upset because her son married a Catholic girl: I also came from a strict Catholic family. The girl I fell in love with was the daughter of a Methodist minister. When we made plans to marry, my folks and all the relatives made an awful fuss. Added to their objections was the fact my lady love had a Jewish ancestor way back in her family. Regardless of all their objections, we went ahead and got married. None of my people came to the wedding. They also cut me out of their will. I could not have cared less.

My wife and I are both in our 80s and have celebrated our 50th wedding anniversary.

We have wonderful sons, daughters and grandchildren and have always made them feel free to marry whomever they wanted, regardless of religion.

The Lord must have approved of our marriage or He wouldn't have blessed us with such a long and happy one.

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Love finds own way



DEAR BROAD-MINDED: Three cheers for an interfaith marriage that let love overcome religious nitpicking.

DEAR ABBY: Please print your answer so my husband will see it.

What do you think of a 28-year-old man who has been married for seven years and who tells all his friends at work EXACTLY what happened in his bedroom the night before?

We have always had a wonderful sex life, which keeps getting better every year. But since I caught wind of this, I feel cheap.

When I questioned my husband about it, he denied saying anything, but from the things that have come back to me, I know that he has been talking plenty. (The wife of one of his buddies gets all the details from her husband, and she tells me.)

If my husband doesn't get over these high school habits, I'm afraid it will be the end of our sex life. Help me.

OPEN BOOK IN MICHIGAN

DEAR OPEN: Tell your husband that you KNOW he has been blabbing at work about your intimate relations, and if he doesn't keep his big mouth shut, he's not going to have anything to talk about!

DEAR ABBY: I have a backyard neighbor who has been watching me for the last two years. I thought perhaps he wanted to be friendly, but when I see him on the street, he turns his head.

He has a 9 to 5 job and is home on weekends. Every time I look out of my back window I see him in his backyard, staring at my back door, waiting for me to appear.

He has driven past my home several times, slowing up to look. Even the neighbors have mentioned it.

He is married, but I seldom see his wife. We have never spoken to each other, either, but I'm sure she knows that I am her neighbor. My husband and I don't want to cause any trouble as we plan on living in this neighborhood for a long time, but this man gives me the creeps.

Do you think I should go to the police? He really hasn't done anything except stare at my back door and drive around my house.

Should I initiate a conversation with this man or perhaps talk to his wife? Please help me.

FRIGHTENED

DEAR FRIGHTENED: You may be unjustifiably suspicious, or you may have a point. While you and your husband, initiate a friendly conversation with this neighbor. His reaction should tell you something.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

bridge

Play is tougher at table

NORTH	26	high cards. But he can be looking at the King of clubs and diamonds and it is up to East to let him keep that high diamond in his hand until the ace of spades is knocked out.	
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♥ 4 4			
♦ 10 9 4 3			
♣ A 7 2			
WEST			
♠ Q 8 6 6			
♥ 8 3 2			
♦ Q 6 5			
♣ 6 3			
EAST			
♠ 10 8			
♥ A 7			
♦ A 7			
♣ Q 10 9			
SOUTH (D)			
♠ A 5			
♥ A Q 9			
♦ K 8 2			
♣ A 8 4 3			
Both vulnerable			
West North East South			
Pass	3.N.T.	Pass	Pass
Opening lead	♠		

By Oswald & James Jacoby

West's queen of spades is allowed to hold the first trick. He continues the suit and dummy is in with the king.

A low diamond is led and it is up to you to play from the East hand. What do you play?

If you have been reading this week's articles, you should have no problem. You play your ace of diamonds. Second hand high!

This play is not at all hard to make in a bridge column. It is much tougher at the table, yet any expert worth his salt would make it.

He can see that the only way to beat three notrump will be to sacrifice to score some spade tricks. He can see that West can't hold much in

Ask the Jacobys

The same Iowa reader wants to know what we bid next after responding two clubs to partner's spade opening with:

♠ A K x x ♠ x x x
♥ A Q 9
♦ K 8 2
♣ A 8 4 3

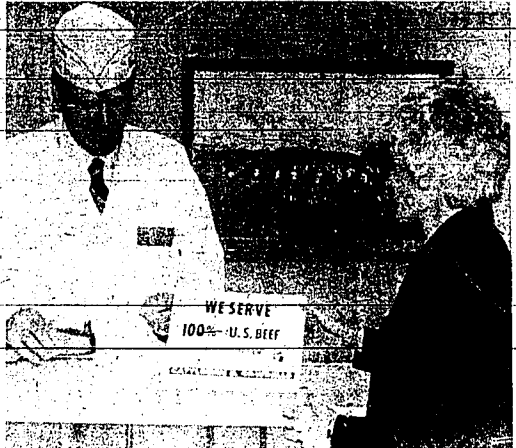
With one of our favorite partners we would raise to three spades. With others we would bid two notrump. Either "call" is generally satisfactory.

(For a copy of JACOBY MODERN, send \$1 to: "Win at Bridge," c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019)

Briefs

TWIN FALLS — Herb E. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon E. Smith, Twin Falls, has been elected 30th, ward chairman of the Republican Party in the city.

Smith was named one of the delegates to the national GOP convention in last week's Illinois Primary. His wife will serve as alternate. Smith headed the Ford campaign in the eighth congressional district.



CowBelles project

FIRST of several hundred signs the Desert Gold CowBelles will be posting in Magic Valley restaurants and other business firms is being displayed in Independent Meat Co. offices in Twin Falls. Frank Florence, sales manager, for the firm, and Mrs. Ted Mason, Murtaugh, discuss the CowBelles' beef promotion project.

Desert Gold CowBelles launch campaign for beef promotion

TWIN FALLS — Desert Gold CowBelles, promoting the use of Idaho beef without soy meal filler, are currently conducting a campaign to recognize cooperating restaurants and business firms.

Signs stating beef served or sold is 100 per cent meat, locally produced, will be furnished by the CowBelles' organization to promote beef in the local area.

Mrs. Ted (Bert) Mason, president elect of the Desert Gold CowBelles and chairman of the beef promotion program, presented the first such sign this week to Independent Meat Co., Twin Falls.

One of the largest meat packing concerns in the intermountain region, Independent purchases beef from Idaho and Nevada ranchers and ships it throughout the country.

Frank Florence, sales manager for the firm, said the CowBelles' 100 per cent beef sign will be displayed in the office area of the firm where customers and cattle producers gather to conduct business and discuss the beef industry.

Mrs. Mason said customers like to know when they drop in

Movie produces real feelings

HOPKINSVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — The movie "Earthquake," billed as "You feel it as well as see it," opened at a local theater Wednesday night and some of the audience must have wondered about carrying reality too far.

While the movie was being shown, the western Kentucky town experienced real earthquake tremors.

There was no damage or injuries from the tremors, which were also felt in other parts of western Kentucky and six other states.

Couple recites vows

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Gene B. Shirley, Twin Falls, announce the marriage of their daughter, Pamela Jean, to Edward Blankheim.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. Carroll McCauley March 20 at the home of the bride's parents.

After a wedding trip to Sun Valley, the couple will reside in Honolulu where the bridegroom works as an architect.

Macrame class slated

TWIN FALLS — The YWCA will offer a macrame class on Wednesday mornings from 9-11 a.m., starting this Wednesday, for eight consecutive weeks.

The class will feature a new project each week, including plant hangers, necklaces, belts and owls.

Babysitting will be provided at the "Y" by reservation.

To register or for more information call the "Y" office at 733-4384.

briefs.

JEROME — Parents Without Partners outreach program for single parents in outlying communities will be today, not Saturday as previously reported. It will be a coffee and conversation hour at 8 p.m. at 315 East 10th St., Jerome.

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Buhl pair schedules June date

BUIH — Mr. and Mrs. Conrad B. Wagner, Buhl, announce the engagement of their daughter, Teresa, to Rikck Thometz.

Thometz is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Thometz, Buhl.

Miss Wagner is a graduate of Buhl High School, attended Idaho State University for two years and is employed at Farmers National Bank.

Thometz is a graduate of Buhl High School and is employed by Motor Mers Co., Hatley.



TERESA WAGNER plans rites

The couple will live in Hatley. A June 12 wedding is planned.

Book vote invited

TWIN FALLS — Young patrons of the Twin Falls Public Library are invited to vote for their favorite book among 11 nominated by the Pacific Northwest Library Association.

Debra Park, children's librarian, said each year the association sponsors a Young Readers' Choice award for fourth through eighth graders.

The 11 books nominated for the honor include "House With a Clock in Its Walls," "The Emergency," "Wind in the Willows," "Court of the Stone Children," "Dreams of Victory," "Runaway Stallion," "Great Brain Reforms," "Stout-hearted Steven," "Summer of My German Soldier," "Satanstoe Mill" and "Wilches Garden."

Isabel makes only 1 request

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (UPI) — When told she is no longer president of Argentina, Isabel Peron turned pale and made only one request — for a suitcase of her clothes and personal effects, air force sources reported today.

Mrs. Peron must have known of the rumors of an imminent coup Tuesday, and she met with close advisers and cabinet members until after midnight. She left the cabinet meeting, however, with a sense of relief that another long day was over.

On the roof of the elegant rose-colored presidential palace, the helicopter was waiting. It was slightly larger than the helicopter she had used during the past few days but she didn't notice.

She climbed into the large comfortable seat behind the pilot. Her chief bodyguard, her private secretary, and the navy aide-de-camp on duty took seats behind her.

The chopper's propellers roared and Mrs. Peron did not notice that the air force officers in the back had turned their guns on the bodyguard and the secretary.

As they flew toward the presidential residence north of Buenos Aires, the pilot managed to make the helicopter tremble slightly and he turned to the president.

"We'll have to land at the metropolitan airport," he told her. "We're having engine trouble."

The helicopter landed in the military section of the airport. Mrs. Peron was helped down, still unaware what was happening. She was conducted to a waiting room.

There, an army general, an air force general and an air force doctor were waiting. They told Mrs. Peron she was under arrest and would be sent to a remote house in the resort

region of the Andes.

The doctor was ready with tranquilizers. They were not needed.

Mrs. Peron turned pale, but made only one request: "May I have some of my clothes and personal things?" she asked. The officers agreed and a maid was brought from the presidential residence with a suitcase for the former president.



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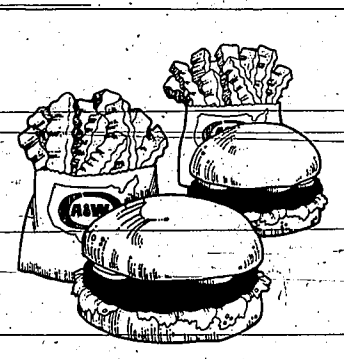
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Churches

Waddington Family appears in Buhl

BUHL — The Waddington Family of Ellendale, N.D., will be the guest gospel ministering and singing group at the Calvary Assembly of God Church which is located at Truck Lane and Poplar Street in Buhl.

The service will begin promptly at 7:30 this Saturday night.

The Waddington Family's ministry has extended to all types of services: youth rallies, conventions, camps, banquets, Full Gospel Businessmen's Fellowship meetings, crusades, radio and special. They have traveled throughout the United States.

Traveling in the group are Tim, Carolina, Miriam and Aaron Waddington. Also traveling with them is Dave McLennan, a bass guitarist from Northern California.

The Waddington Family joins Pastor Keith Butler in inviting all to attend the service. For further information, call Pastor Butler at 544-6177.

Ninth commandment subject of sermon

TWIN FALLS — Rev. Robert Van Nest will speak Sunday morning at the First United Presbyterian Church on the subject of the ninth commandment.

The sermon is entitled, "The Trust Level."

The discussion group will meet at 10 a.m. in the firestone lounge followed by a coffee hour. Church school for all ages meets at the same hour and a nursery is provided for small children from 9:30 through noon.

The Odd Couples group will have its annual "Spring Fling" Sunday afternoon. For more information contact Mrs. Richard Snider at 734-4215.

A potluck Lenten dinner will be held Thursday evening in the dining room, beginning at 6:30 p.m. All members and friends of the Presbyterian Church are invited. Films will be shown following the dinner on "The One Great Hour of Sharing."

867 attend Women's conference

FILER — Local members were among the 867 persons in attendance at the semi-annual convention of Jehovah's Witnesses held at the Filer High School this past weekend.

According to Don Avinien, news service representative for the group, "the convention program left all in attendance encouraged to continue pursuing a course of right conduct in everyday life as 'disciples of the Word.'"

Avinien stated that the regular meeting schedule is now resumed at the local Kingdom Hall. He also extended an invitation to all local residents to meet with them and learn more about God's requirements for man.

Christian Center site of concert

TWIN FALLS — Renaissance, a group of thirteen college-age Christian musicians who combine the familiar with the contemporary, will appear in concert at the Christian Center, 181 Morrison St., Sunday and Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

The group, directed by Larry Hargrave of Lubbock, Tex., is made up of young people from California, Florida, Texas, Michigan and Kansas. They first recorded on the Tempo label as the "New Californians." They also have seven Tempo albums under the name of Renaissance, one of which received a Special Merit Award from "Billboard Magazine."

The Renaissance concert, sponsored by Christian Center, is free and the public is invited.

Shoshone children hold services

SHOSHONE — Children of the Junior Sunday school and Primary presented special sacrament services at the LDS Church ward here Sunday evening.

A series of songs to emphasize the theme "Prepare Ye, Prepare Ye, for that which is to come," referring to the coming of the Savior, were presented under direction of Mrs. Edward Smith. Mrs. Loretta Adams was accompanist.

Mrs. Myron Johnson was narrator and other speaking parts were by the Hobbs-Bott family.

Mrs. Ross Boyd and Mrs. Sandy, presidents of the youth groups, assisted by Mrs. Harrell Thorne, were in charge of the presentation.

Mind power, sermon topic

TWIN FALLS — Rev. Doreen Williams, minister of the Church of Religious Science, will speak on "Mind Power" Sunday.

Services are at 11 a.m. and are held in the chapel at the 221 Sunday school is held at the same time. Nursery care is provided. Everyone is invited.

There will be an annual business meeting and potluck dinner immediately after the service. New board members will be elected and reports of last year's progress will be given. The dinner will be held at the 221 Y. Each family is asked to bring table service. Coffee and punch will be served.

Advertiser offer magazine

JENEN — The month of April is "Signs of the Time" month each year.

"Signs of the Time" is the monthly magazine of the Seventh-Day Adventist Church. The magazine covers items of general interest with Christian emphasis, plus monthly features such as Bible questions answered, medical questions discussed and usually, on recipe.

If you would like to receive a free copy of the magazine or receive it on a monthly basis, send your mailing address to P.O. Box 418, Eden 83225.

Nazarene schedules guest speaker

TWIN FALLS — Dr. Joseph Mayfield of the Northwest Nazarene College will be guest speaker Sunday morning at the First Church of the Nazarene in Twin Falls.

He will address the 11-a.m. church service. Dr. Mayfield is a professor of philosophy and Greek at the Nampa college. He is also involved in many community affairs in the Treasure Valley area. College officials say he is in demand throughout the state as a speaker.

Interested Maple Valley residents are urged to attend the Sunday morning services.

Society observes anniversary

SPRINGDALE — A dinner and program Friday marked the observance of the 15th anniversary of the organization of the Springdale LDS Ward Relief Society.

Table decorations and the program followed a bicentennial theme. Readers included Fred Johnson, Deanna Howard, Marlene Kidd and Ronald Johnson. Lois Adams, news musician.

Officers of the society include Mrs. Horace Coltrin, Mrs. Clyde Middle, Mrs. Earl Christensen, Mrs. Nita Mitchell, Mrs. Donald Adams and Mrs. James Fenton.

Edgewood dinner honors Wares

RICHFIELD — Rev. and Mrs. Nathan Ware and children will be honored at a farewell dinner at 1 p.m. Sunday at the Edgewood Church social hall.

The potluck dinner will be served with a program and a film of Washington, D.C.

Rev. Ware has accepted a commission as a chaplain with the U.S. Navy and will be leaving in the near future.

Catholic leaders criticize survey

WASHINGTON — U.S. Catholic leaders are sharply critical of a recent survey that suggested the Catholic Church will continue to lose credibility among its member until the Vatican repeals its encyclical on birth control.

"Catholic truth is not determined by sociological data and analyses," said Archbishop Joseph L. Bernardin, president of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops, responding to the survey by the Rev. Andrew M. Greeley of the National Opinion Research Center at the University of Chicago.

And Archbishop William W. Baum of the Archdiocese of Washington said in an interview that no matter how unpopular a teaching of the church is, it must not accommodate itself to what people think it should be.

The Greeley report, which primarily explored the decline of enrollment in parochial schools but also bore down heavily on the controversial "Humanae Vitae" "Of Human Life" promulgated by Pope Paul VI in 1968, was stirring up controversy among Catholics even before it was made public earlier this week.

Bernardin, head of the country's 48.7 million Catholics, said that while the report contains valuable and important data, "it also contains interpretations of, these data which are problematical and open to question."

He said the report deserves "serious and careful study" before its conclusions are accepted.

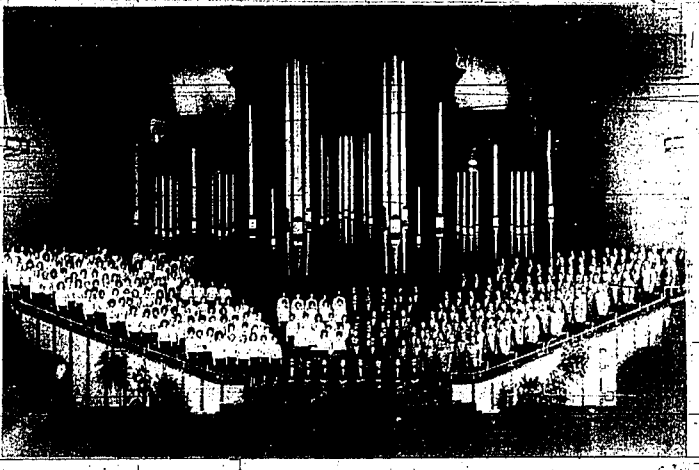
Baum acknowledged that for many Catholics there is a problem over acceptance over the church's teaching on birth control. "Namely, that no artificially induced controls are to be used."

"At every age, at every moment in the church's life, many of its members have had problems with the teachings of the church. The church, though, must be faithful to its understanding of the Gospel, of its vision of God's plan. It cannot, in the interest of accommodation, change its doctrine."

"In other words, the acculturation of Catholics in the United States to American mores, is something which is not an unmitigated blessing and the church, as the community of faith, should not be expected to accommodate to the mores of any nation or of any culture."

Baum said the church "must always stand outside as something of a prophet. The church must always say no to certain inclinations in man and evil tendencies in society, and in so doing, the church invariably makes its self unpopular."

Baum acknowledged that some have dissented from the teachings of Pope Paul, "and I regret that deeply. It is my duty at the same time to uphold the teachings of the Pope and of the church."



The Mormon Tabernacle Choir in concert

LDS Church sets SL conference

SALT LAKE CITY — Joyful music and inspired words offer answers to the challenges of today's complex world during the annual world conference of the LDS church, says President Spencer Kimball.

The conference, April 3-6 in Salt Lake City, will feature the music of the Mormon Tabernacle Choir under the direction of Dr. Jerald D. Otley. The 375-voice choir has won world fame through its tours, record albums and its weekly radio and television program, "Music and the Spoken Word," now in its fifth decade.

Kimball, world leader of the 3.5 million member church, will preside over the conference. Speakers will include, in addition to President Kimball, members of the First Presidency, N. Eldon Tanner and Marlon G. Romney, as well as other top authorities of the church. The family, moral living, service to others, loyalty and the life of Jesus Christ are some of the topics on which speakers will concentrate as they offer ways to meet the world's challenges.

World conferences are held twice each year, during the first week in April and in October. Beginning in April of 1960, conferences have been held to bring the body of church membership together to receive counsel and instruction from church leaders.

While thousands will attend the conference in person in Salt Lake City, many thousands more will "attend" in their own homes through radio and television broadcasts. Over 450 radio and television stations will broadcast sessions at 10:45 Sunday morning.

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Civilization lacks 'sexual ethics'

BOSTON (UPI) — The permissiveness has catapulted our civilization into the dark caverns of hedonistic confusion," according to Cardinal Humberto Medeiros.

Medeiros, the spiritual leader of the archdiocese of Boston's two million Roman Catholics, said in his annual Lenten message published Wednesday that modern culture is seriously lacking in its ability to give a vital, personal and vibrant meaning to sex.

"The accelerating pace of sex corruption continues under the guise of sexual freedom," he said.

The cardinal's message entitled "Growing Together in Holiness" is the first response he had made to a sexual ethics document issued earlier this year by the Vatican's Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith.

Sessions to close Sunday

TWIN FALLS — The closing session on the South Idaho — Utah Assembly of the Christian Disciples of Christ will be held at the Valley Christian Church at 10:45 Sunday morning.

Dr. Kenneth Teegarden, general minister of the Christian Church from Indianapolis, Ind., will speak on "The Future is Not What It Used To Be." Dr. Carlton Buck, local pastor, will preside.

At 9 p.m. Dr. Buck will present a program on "Hymn Writers I have known." The presentation will include pictures, narration and music. Dr. Buck will be assisted by Mrs. Buck and accompanied by Beard.

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LDS Seventh Ward reorganizes quorums

TWIN FALLS — The LDS Twin Falls Seventh Ward now has two Elders Quorums. Stake President David Carter reorganized the quorums Sunday.

The new presidents are Michael Martin, president of the Twin Falls Seventh Ward Quorum of Elders, and Soren Anderson, president of the Twin Falls East Quorum of Elders.

Martin's counselors are Robert Knighton and Frank Durham with secretary, Don West. Anderson's counselors are Joseph Lyman and Ted Newman with secretary, Dennis Crawford.

Martin is part owner of San Tan Ranches, Gooding. He is married to Vicki Martin and has three children, Lisa, Kristin and Lange.

Anderson is assistant manager for the Twin Falls Bank and Trust. He is married to Nina Ray Bingham. They have three children, Jerry, Rhett and Rynell.

Church policy is to create a new chapel. A building fund has been started and shortly bids will be let on the new chapel which will be constructed on the corner of Eastland and Rainey Vista.

Brief

SHOSHONE — St. Peter's Catholic Church will sponsor a sausage and sourdough breakfast from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Sunday at the Parish Hall. Tickets will be on sale at the door and the public is invited.

TWIN FALLS — "Reality" is the lesson-sermon to be given this week at the Christian Science Church Services are at 11 a.m. Sunday and 8 p.m. Wednesday at the church at 160 Ninth Ave. E. Sunday school is at 9:45 a.m. The reading room is at 115 Second St. W. and is open to everyone from 1-4 p.m. Monday through Saturday.



Guest
PAUL Beard, Eugene, Ore., will be guest pianist at Dorra Campbell, local minister, invites the community to come and share in this night of music at the Church.

AWANA members awarded trophies

TWIN FALLS — Timothy trophies were awarded to five AWANA members at the annual banquet Saturday.

The dinner, for members of the Tyler Street Baptist Church AWANA group, was at the YM-YWCA building.

Those were Deane Frazier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Frazier; Renea Schinkel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schinkel; Shannon Wolf, son of Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Wolf; John McKay, son of Mr. and Mrs. John McKay; and Jcl Bohrn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Bohrn.

Travelogue presented at banquet

TWIN FALLS — A travelogue featuring slides of Hong Kong, India and Turkey was shown Tuesday night during the annual spring banquet of the Fidelity Class of the First Baptist Church.

The banquet was held in the Roundup Room of the Rogerson Hotel. Don Ilne, class president, gave the welcome, and Rev. Gilbert Myers gave the invocation.

Musical numbers were presented by a group of members of the Sweet Adelines.

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Shoshone of 4th Ave. East
The Church with a "Lift"
Sunday, March 28
Church School 9:45 a.m.
Two Worship Services — 8:45 and 11:00
Makoriss Singers and Chancel Choir
Sermon: "The Unexpected"
by Brian Munson, Assistant Pastor
Nursery provided all services
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the Renaissance
SUNDAY — 7:30 p.m.
A Bicentennial Year Dramatic Feature Film
"IN 500 WE TRUST"
Take a new look at America's spiritual heritage and your own involvement in today's world.
TUESDAY — 7:30 p.m.
God and Country Bicentennial
"THE RENAISSANCE"
"Where Background Doesn't Make A Difference"
Christian Center
181 Morrison St., Twin Falls
Box 1074

markets Valley beans Potatoes, meats advance

Stocks at midday

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

The Dow Jones industrial average was ahead 1.73 to 1093.86 shortly after the opening bell. Advances edged out declines 136 to 188 among the 555 issues crossing the tape.

Wall Street generally was heartened by the Federal Reserve Board's report late Thursday that showed the nation's money supply fell \$50 million in the latest reporting week. Recent increases had sparked fears the Fed might tighten credit.

DOW JONES STOCK AVERAGES		NYSE		NASDAQ	
Index	Change	Index	Change	Index	Change
Dow Jones	+1.73	NYSE	+1.73	NYSE	+1.73
Industrial	+1.73	NYSE	+1.73	NYSE	+1.73
Composite	+1.73	NYSE	+1.73	NYSE	+1.73

In another upswing note, the University of Michigan Survey Research Center said consumer confidence improved substantially between November and February with the highest percentage in three years, anticipating a better economic times in 1976.

Profit factors following sharp gains earlier this week caused Thursday's setback.

11 A.M. PRICES

NEW YORK	NEW YORK	NEW YORK	NEW YORK
NYSE	NYSE	NYSE	NYSE
IBM	124 1/2	IBM	124 1/2
AT&T	52 1/2	AT&T	52 1/2
GE	31 1/2	GE	31 1/2
Westinghouse	24 1/2	Westinghouse	24 1/2

Valley grain

Soft white wheat 3.00; barley, 4.55; oats, 4.58-1.1; mixed grains, 4.55.

Wheat prices are given by the Barn Growers Warehouse Association, Inc., daily at 11 a.m.

Other grain prices are an average of several local dealer quotations obtained weekly.

Mutual Funds

Fund Name	Price	Change
Fidelity Divd Growth	14.12	+0.05
Fidelity Purv Growth	13.85	+0.02
Fidelity Mid-Cap	12.50	+0.01

Commodity Futures

Commodity	Price	Change
May Idaho Potatoes	11.15	+0.15
Apr. live cattle	38.52	+0.30
Apr. feeder cattle	42.90	+0.70

Great Northwest: Average 19.00; 1 dealer at 20.00; 10 dealers at 19.00.

Platts: average 14.00; 11 dealers at 14.00.

Small reds: average 14.90; 10 dealers at 15.00; 1 dealer at 14.00.

Idaho Pink: average 12.95; 10 dealers at 13.00; 1 dealer at 12.90.

L. B. Hedberg averages 17.00; 2 dealers at 17.00.

Nine dealers not reporting.

Quotations represent offerings of reporting dealers, courtesy of Western Bean Processors Association, Inc. Prices are net, U.S. No. 1, less Idaho bean tax and storage charges.

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Courtesy Sinclair & Co. CHICAGO — Potato and meat futures advanced sharply Thursday.

The May delivery of Idaho potatoes closed up the 50 cent limit at 115 per hundredweight.

Commodity News Service said Maine spuds scored mild gains in all contract months except new crop November. There were 1,671 transactions for the day, with buy orders filling slowly. Current crop month buying filtered into the new crop, with some investors buying there in an attempt to curtail short position losses.

Rising cash prices in Canada and Maine were seen as an influence, and some analysts said the gains resulted from fears that future deliveries of Maine spuds might encounter quality problems similar to some instances experienced by the March.

Cattle posted their sharpest gains in over a month, prices surging up to 1.25 higher in the month of 115 in June and 30 to 65 cents in back months. Lightly traded February declined slightly. The gains reflected concern about transportation and supply in the face of a possible nationwide truck strike. Steady cash despite higher slaughter dress up. Futures closed on the highs, reaching almost 43.00 in June. Volume was near 900 contracts.

Talk of that possible truck strike sparked a rally in live hogs, where gains of 35 to 87 points were scored. Distant months trailed, most active June leading the rally. Volume was picked at 1,507 contracts. Cash markets were mostly lower and receipts were lighter than expected.

Pork bellies closed up in all months. May through August gained up to 1.25 higher, while February 77 added 35. Volume was placed at 7,002. Truck strike talk was a factor, while weakness in cash bellies and

lower high markets had little effect.

Corn betrayed some weakness, with final losses of half a cent to a cent as a result of a statement on exports and

following gold down. Lessee were 390 points in every month but May, which was off 400 points. Estimated volume was 8,374 contracts.

New York gold closed

Commodity news wire reports Courtesy of SINCLAIR & CO., Inc. 733-6013. Toll Free 1-800-632-0807

lower wheat prices by Assistant Agriculture Secretary Richard Bell. Light short covering helped erase some losses of a half cent or so. Chicago cash basis was, however, a cent lower at 7.20 under Chicago's May for buyers and hoppers were pegged at 3 under Chicago May, nominally unchanged.

Following reports of major long-term sales and additional negotiations between the Philippines and refiners in the United States and elsewhere, the Sugar 11 market was quiet. At the close, values were off 10 cent to 20 cent in 5.65 lots. The world market for sugar prices were off 15 cent a pound, at 14.9 cents a pound for the former and 16.25 cents a pound for the latter.

New York silver borrowed some strength from 75 minor gold in gold but, at the close showed its weakness by

World gold

NEW YORK (UPI) — Foreign and Domestic gold prices Thursday-London—Morning fixing 133.10 down 0.50.

Afternoon fixing 132.70 down 0.50.

Paris (free market) 133.79 down 1.84.

Frankfurt 133.03 down 0.58.

Zurich 132.87 down 0.68.

New York—Gold—133.00 down 1.00.

Engelhard, base price for refining settling and on fabricated gold 133.20 down 0.90 per tray ounce. Selling price fabricated gold 136.33 down 0.92 per tray ounce.

Grain

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho (UPI) — Potatoes, Eastern and Southern Idaho, demand for mesh 10's light, cartons fairly good, market steady. Russets 10's, 1.2 in. or 1.0 oz. min., cwt. 10's, mesh sacks non-size A, 7.50-8.50; 9.00 cartons 80-100's, 12.00-12.50; 100's, 10's, size A, few sales, 8.00-8.25; non-size A, few sales, 6.75-7.25; few straight cars 6.50; 10 oz. min. 8.75-9.00; U.S. No. 2, 4.25-4.50.

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Calves up, IF lambs steady

IDAHO FALLS — Lambs were steady with ewes 50 cents higher at the Idaho Livestock Auction this morning.

An estimated 680 sheep, 205 hogs and 1,200 cattle were sold.

Range fat lambs brought 50.00-51.00; range feeder lambs 46.00-50.00; light feeder lambs 46.00-47.00; odd rough feeders 45.00-46.00; 100 lb. light fat ewes 12.00-14.00; canner ewes and bucks 9.50-12.50; yearling ewes to lamb 55.00 per head; 4 and 5 year old culls with lambs 55.00 per pair.

Extreme top hog was 47.55 with bulk 210-220 lbs. 47.00-50.00; 220-240 lbs. 47.00-47.50; 240-260 lbs. 46.00-47.00; 260-280

Stocks and feeders — heavy feeder steers 36.00-38.50; light feeder steers 41.00-43.50; common quality steers 26.00-28.00; commercial and standard cows 26.00-27.50; utility cows 24.50-26.00; canners and cullets 21.00-24.00; commercial butts 34.00-37.00; utility butts 26.00-34.00; light hinds 28.00-30.00.

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Pea, lentil prices told

SPOKANE — Average prices for Wednesday have been posted by the Pacific Northwest Pea Growers and Dealers Association.

Prices for the week, the past week and comparable week a year ago include greens 7.00, 7.95, 7.90; yellows 8.25, 8.30, 8.20; blacks 10.05, 10.00, 9.30; lentils 15.15, 15.25, 15.50.

All prices are quoted threshold run FOB warehouse, based on U.S. No. 1 grade.

Spot Metals

Changes on Thursday—Quicksilver \$130-136 7/8; Alask. Tin, N. Y. Am Met Mkt Alloy price 35.0-4.0.

Silver

NEW YORK (UPI) — Handy and London Thursday—Silver at \$41.32 per fine ounce down 6 cents.

Engelhard quoted silver base price of \$41.32 down 6 cents and a price for fabricated silver of \$42.35 down 7 cents.

Butter and Eggs

CHICAGO (UPI) — Bulk selling prices as reported by USDA: Butter—33 score 90-1; 92 score 89-84; 90 score 100; few to report.

Eggs—Prices to retailers (Grade A, in cartons) (delivered): extra large 65-63; large 59-61; mediums 51-53.

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Over The Counter

Quotations from NYSE at approximately 11:30 a.m. Thursday. Includes market makers' quotations do not include retail market makers' quotations. These quotations are provided by Sinclair and Co.

Bank of Amer. 15.25 15.75

First-Str. 35.00 34.50

Idaho Pac. 17.00 17.50

Idm. Gas 13.12 13.62

Kellwood 15.75 15.75

Long Fibre 15.00 17.00

N. King 14.00 14.50

Pac. St. Life 1.37 1.62

Shure Life 1.37 1.25

Surety Life 3.25 3.61

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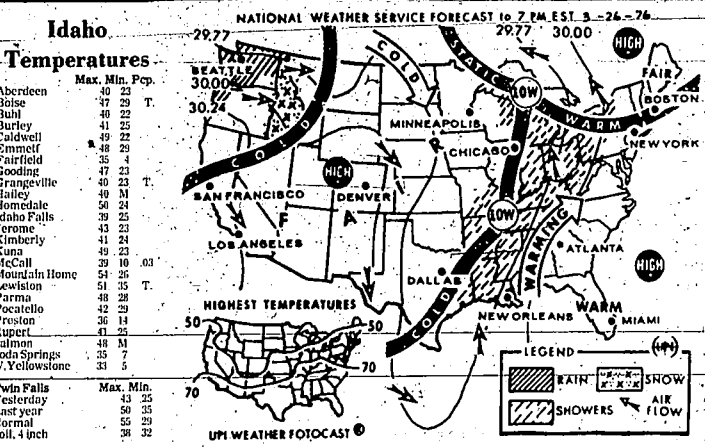
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today's weather.



Unsettled weather remains in MV

Twin Falls, Northside, Burley.

Gusty winds, brief periods of rain tonight. Lows tonight 15 to 20. Clearing trend, windy and cool Saturday. Highs Saturday in the upper 30s.

The outlook for Sunday and Monday is for a mostly sunny and warmer.

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tonight. Its behavior will be much like the ones we have been having, a couple of hours or so of rain changing to snow and strong gusty winds. Total moisture content of the precipitation is expected to be about one tenth of an inch.

At least two more storm systems are approaching through the Pacific, so the extended outlook is for repeat performances about 36 to 48-hour intervals at least into the middle of next week. In the meantime, farmers, will probably be in the drier fields for brief periods between the storms.

Soil temperatures will continue to be on the cool side, ranging mostly from the lower 30s to the lower 40s.

Damage suit filed for \$1.475 million

TWIN FALLS — A damage suit in the amount of \$1,475,000 has been filed here in connection with a contract for installation of electronic static precipitator units at the Mountain Home Air Force Base.

Climate Control Inc., plaintiff in the case, names Mahon Industrial Corp., Seattle-Dretil, as defendant.

The suit in Fifth Judicial District Court here stems from a contract in which Mahon allegedly agreed to manufacture, assemble and deliver the precipitators at the air base on the heating plant for removal of ash from the plant's smoke discharge.

The complaint alleges a price of \$174,000 was agreed upon. Mahon is a subsidiary of the two other firms named as defendants.

In their complaint, Climate Control Inc. states the equipment they ordered for installation at the base failed to meet specifications and standards set forth in the agreement. As a result, the plaintiff has been forced to replace the equipment.

The suit charges Climate Control Inc. suffered damages amounting to \$1,250,000, plus \$100,000 in attorney fees and \$125,000 loss.

MC Farmer's Union to meet

BURLEY — Mini-Cassia Farmers Union members and friends will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Ponderosa Inn conference room.

Pres. Odell Smith will report on the National Farmers Union Convention held last week in New Orleans.

Diplomats make tour to inspect posters

TOKYO (UPI) — Diplomats from 14 foreign countries in Peking were taken on a tour of Tsinghua University today to inspect wall posters attacking Chinese Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-pang.

Japan's Kyodo news agency said in a dispatch from the Chinese capital the tour was the second arranged for diplomats by the Chinese Ministry in less than a month.

The diplomats were told by a member of the university's "revolutionary committee" that the campaign against Teng and other "capitalist roaders" might go on for several months.

The university spokesman also said the policy of the Chinese Communist party's Central Committee was "to give those who make mistakes an opportunity to correct the mistakes."

Teng, 71, served as a stand-in for the late Premier Chou Enlai during Chou's terminal illness in 1975. He had been widely expected to get the job of premier after Chou's death Jan. 8.

However, Teng suddenly became the object of an attack as a "capitalist roader" in the press and in wall posters put up on Peking's streets and college campuses. He disappeared from view, and another vice premier, Huo Quofeng, was named acting premier.

GF banker appointed

GLENN'S FERRY — Harry William Knox II, King Hill, son of Mrs. Lloyd Jensen, has been appointed to the board of directors of the Idaho State Bank.

Harry William Knox I, Knox's grandfather, was appointed as a director of the same bank in 1910.

Knox is a graduate of the Glenns Ferry High School and a 1975 graduate of the University of Idaho, Moscow, where he majored in both finance and marketing and real estate.

He has been accepted into the "Trainee for Future Management" program of the bank and is employed as a member of the Glenns Ferry Branch Bank.

Shaggy faces for contest

JEROME — It would appear by the looks of most Jerome County men that there is a shortage of razor blades in the area.

However, the shaggy look of the men is due to the beard contest now under way in Jerome.

Jerome County Commissioner Milford Jones has signed a bi-centennial proclamation that ordered, ordained and declared to be the law of the county that men shall wear historical clothing and cultivate historical beards and or mustaches; that women shall refrain from wearing makeup on each Friday during the month of June 1976 and the week previous to the Fourth of July and shall also wear historical clothes, and all children under age 18 shall have no hair.

Or as an alternative, purchase a precious, historical and mystic bi-centennial button.

The beard growing contest is being sponsored by the Jerome Chamber of Commerce as part of the county bi-centennial celebration. The contest started last week and will run through the Fourth of July weekend.

Prizes will be awarded in a number of categories for men who refrain from shaving as of March 15 and also for those who are already wearing a beard or mustache.

Lloyd Duncan, chairman of the contest, said the only way residents can keep from being taken into kangaroo court or made to pay a fine for not shaving is to purchase a bi-centennial button.

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T-N Phones 733-0031

AUCTIONS

MARCH 27
MR. & MRS. BILLY PUE, GOODING
Advertisement: March 26
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

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ANNUAL KIMBERLY NEIGHBOR SALE
Advertisement: March 26
Auctioneers: Warr, Eilers & Mastersmith

MARCH 29
HUMPHYS DRIVE-IN — WAYNE VIRGINIA COPE
Advertisement: March 28
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

MARCH 29
WALTERE THOROS MATTHESEN DAIRY SALE
Advertisement: March 26
Sole Managed By American Queensey Cattle Club

MARCH 29
LEE & PHYLIS MONTGOMERY
Advertisement: March 27
Auctioneers: Kaye Wall & Don Peterson

MARCH 30
CLARK HIGLEY & SONS, RUPERT
Advertisement: March 26
Auctioneers: Warr, Eilers & Mastersmith

MARCH 31
MARTY O'DONNELL, JEROME
Advertisement: March 29
Auctioneers: Warr, Eilers & Mastersmith

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DENNIS HEALIS
Advertisement: March 29
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APRIL 1
E.V. MONROE SHELTON ESTATE, RUPERT
HOUSEHOLD & REAL ESTATE
Advertisement: March 30
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

APRIL 2
GERALD LONDON, HOUSEHOLD SALE, BURLEY
Advertisement: March 31
Auctioneers: Warr, Eilers & Mastersmith

APRIL 2
CECIL & CARMEN DAVIDSON, HAGERMAN
Advertisement: March 31
Auctioneers: Gary Osborne & Lyle Masters

APRIL 3
LARRY FLOYD, WENDELL
Advertisement: April 1
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

APRIL 4
LARRY FLOYD, WENDELL
Advertisement: April 1
Auctioneers: Gary Osborne & Lyle Masters

Legion seeks funds

JEROME — The Jerome chapter of the American Legion is seeking financial assistance to send several Jerome County boys to the annual Boys State May 30 through June 5.

Several organizations in the Jerome area have indicated they would be willing to help assist the Legion raise the funds. At this time the Legion is looking for anyone who has not been contacted and who wishes to help with the project.

The cost per youth for the six-day session is \$12.50 and according to Tom Prescott, chairman of the local legion committee, "the more donors, the more boys we can send."

Anyone wishing to contribute is asked to contact either Prescott or committee member Dudley Stroud.

3 make All-State Chorus

SHOSHONE — Three Shoshone High School students have been named to the All-State Chorus, according to Ray James, Shoshone music instructor.

The three are Jeff Hansen, a tenor; Lys Curry, an alto; and James Anderson, a bass.

GF bankers return home

GLENN'S FERRY — Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Jensen and Mrs. James Keavin have returned home after having attended the Western Independent Bankers Convention in San Francisco.

Jensen is the president of the Idaho State Bank; Keavin, executive vice president; and Mrs. Jensen, chairman of the board of directors.

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OTHER EQUIPMENT

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SMALLER EQUIPMENT AND MISCELLANEOUS

Lavatory fixtures, 2 baby hi chairs, 2 pool racks, 20 napkin dispensers, 2 silverware trays, serving trays, 10 dozen coffee cups, 40 dozen 12 oz. coke glasses, cone dispenser, 5 coffee pots, 8 grill bar trays, used cardboard — Gallon plastic buckets — 4 2 gallon stainless steel cream cans, 3 gallon milk cans, cans and ends of utensils, 2 ice cream scoops, waste paper baskets, some stock which was undecid at the time of listing, and other miscellaneous restaurant equipment.

* NOTE: ALL THE EQUIPMENT IS IN REAL GOOD WORKING CONDITION. ALL EQUIPMENT IS CLEAN. * EQUIPMENT WILL BE AVAILABLE FOR INSPECTION ON SUNDAY, MARCH 28, 1976 FROM 1-4 P.M. OR ANYTIME PRIOR TO SALE TIME DAY OF SALE.

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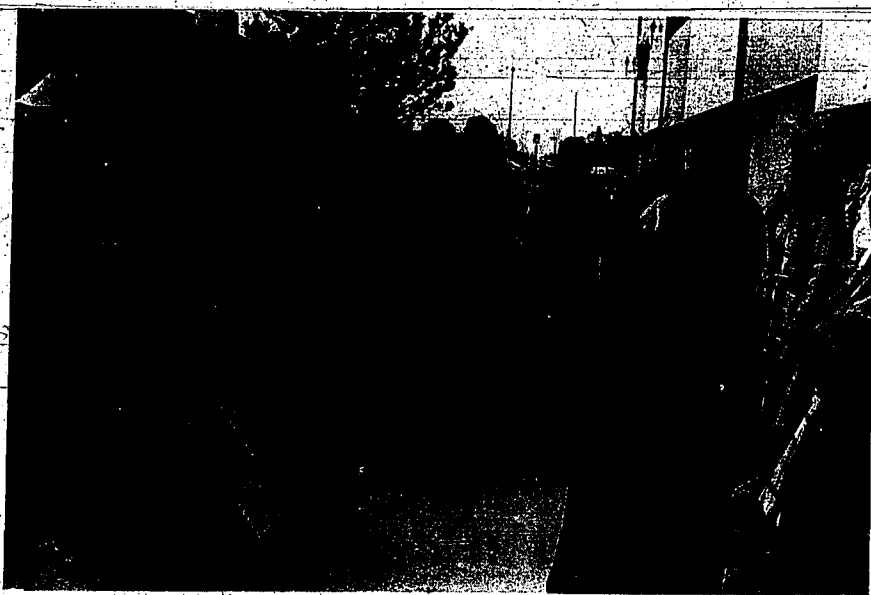
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Crusade under way

REV. Mike Henson, associate pastor of the Bethel Temple Church in Twin Falls, led the singing and praying of the Lord on the Main Mall here Thursday. The event was the kick-off of the "Youth for Christ" crusade which will continue today and Saturday at the church.

Rep. Hansen out of debt

By BILL LAZARUS Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — A nationwide mail campaign to raise funds this winter was the key to pulling Rep. George Hansen, R-Idaho, out of debt.
Hansen had been saddled with more than \$25,000 in debts, leftover from earlier campaigns and legal battles in which he became ensnared last year.
But now the congressman says he's in the black and ready to start major fund-raising efforts for his 1976 race for re-election.
Although he has not yet formally announced, Hansen says he has "indicated" his intention to run.
"As I understand it, the old campaign bills as they were listed in the old reports have all been paid," he said. He said none of the debts were waived. Among the over \$25,000 in debts were over \$15,000 Hansen owed himself. Asked if the debt to wipe out had been paid off, Hansen just said that all the debts which had been listed in the campaign finance reports were paid.
Most of the money used to pay the debts was raised through a national mail solicitation campaign in which over 50,000 letters were sent to conservative groups and established supporters, Hansen said. Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-South Carolina, signed the letters in support of Hansen.
Hansen said there were two mailings essentially to the same group of people. The first netted around \$40,000 and the follow-up netted about \$25,000. This money, together with \$10,000 to \$15,000 net from rallies in Twin Falls and Idaho Falls featuring Art Linkletter, was enough to wipe out the debts and put some extra dollars in the campaign kitty, Hansen said.
The idea for the mail solicitation campaign was the result of "conversations between a lot of people," including several senators and congressmen, who "thought we had been pushed around in the campaign" and "wanted to help get our bills paid," he said.
He said that in the discussions it was decided that Thurmond would be the best person to sign a letter seeking funds.
Ed Hargill, Thurmond's press aide, said the senator does not send out letters on behalf of other congressmen very often.
"Congressman Hansen is just a friend of his and someone that he admires," he said.
The mail drive has done more than help pay off Hansen's debts. It has given him a list of likely future supporters across the country to help out his future Idaho campaigns. The congressman plans to take advantage of that list soon. He said that within the next few weeks he plans to send out another letter, perhaps again signed by Thurmond, seeking support for his coming congressional race this year.
"Already, the Republican National Congressional Committee has pledged the \$5,000 maximum to his 1976 race and has delivered \$4,000," he said.
"Besides this, he said, at the end of April, a number of prominent supporters will be holding a reception in Washington to raise money just for his campaign. Those giving the reception, he said, include Secretary of the Treasury Bill Simon, Secretary of Agriculture Earl Buttz, Administrator of the Veterans Administration Richard Roudsbush and members of the House Republican leadership. Invitations have been sent out and Hansen believes it will cost \$100 per person to attend.
"With a solidified financial situation and with a voting record compatible with the beliefs of his constituents, Hansen thought he is in a good position to seek re-election.
But the date of his announcement has not yet been decided upon. "When we get down to a point when politics are in order, I guess we'll make an announcement," he said.

By SHANE O'NEILL Times-News writer
SHOSHONE — A lawsuit was filed Thursday in district court here to challenge the contract executed by American Falls Reservoir District No. 2 on repayment of bonds on the American Falls Dam replacement project.
The lawsuit was filed on behalf of William Kerner, former board president; Charles Barnes, a director; and water users Corwin and Floyd Silva. The suit was filed individually and on behalf of all owners of land and water rights within the bounds of the district.
Listed as defendants are R. Wendell Johnson, new board president, Cecil Drosper, Joe Parker, Robert Johansen and Charles Johnson, both as individuals and directors of the district.
Representing the plaintiffs is James Annett, a Burley attorney, who has been involved in the actions of dissidents throughout the area served by the American Falls Dam.
One of the basic allegations is that Kerner was illegally removed as president at the board without judicial process, and that no confirmation proceedings were held by the district on a Jan. 12 election that approved the bond repayment contract.
The other basic allegation is that amendments to the contract subsequent to the election placed a liability on the districts that was not in the original contract and thus the application of funds has been altered and obligations of space holders have been extended so that they are greater than those voted by water users.
The plaintiffs asked the court to find the executed contract ultra vires and void, as to American Falls reservoir District No. 2, and order the board to call a new election presenting to the electors the issue of whether the contract as amended should be approved or disapproved. They also are asking the court to direct that the "required judicial procedures" be held before any contract is binding upon the district; that it enjoin the district board from placing any legal effect on the district to repay under the contract executed by Johnson, and asks for court costs and such other relief as the court deems appropriate.
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he told the directors they would have to find a new president because he would not sign the contract.
The complaint says the board then sought legal counsel and the defendants reorganized the board by removing Kerner from the chairmanship and electing Johnson, then signed the contract. It alleges that Kerner advised the board that he could not sign because the district had not held the required confirmation proceedings, but it also alleges that the board was not advised by counsel or proponents of the dam that the confirmation proceedings are required under Idaho Code.
The complaint cites Idaho Code as providing that, in the event of an official refusal to act following an election on the grounds that the election or contract is illegal, the board may institute judicial proceedings to determine the legality of the election. It says that judicial proceedings were held in this case and that by reorganization and execution of the contract the board circumvented the "clear requirements" of state law.
The amendments cited in the complaint were made on Dec. 15 prior to the election, and in February after the vote. The complaint alleges that the contract originally was published in September and that, although a second publication followed 43 December amendments, it was not generally available to the electorate before the election.
It is also noted that about 20 per cent of the space holders disapproved their contracts and another five to eight per cent are refusing to execute their contracts.
Those situations were covered in amendments made to the contract in February that provide the districts are liable to pay a proportionate share of any court awarded damages to non-participating space holders as part of their operations and maintenance payments.
The complaint states that the obligation did not exist in the contracts on which the plaintiffs voted and the amendments altered the application of funds. It says water users petitioned for a new election, but the board refused to call it and "unlawfully" executed the form of the contract.

Suit challenges dam contract

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Sierra wins skirmish in Wyoming

TWIN FALLS — Sierra Life Insurance Co. has won an initial court skirmish in its \$100,000 Wyoming suit against Wyoming Department of Insurance Supervising Examiner Tom Power and Times-News reporter Bill Lazarus.
Laramie County, Wyo., District Court Judge Alan B. Johnson Wednesday overruled a motion by Power for summary judgment. Power had asked that the case against him be thrown out on the grounds that as a state employee he had sovereign immunity in making statements to Lazarus, according to Lazarus' attorney, A. Joseph Williams, Cheyenne, Wyo.
Williams said today the court found that Power did not have immunity since he was acting "in an administrative capacity." He said that sovereign immunity would only apply to actions "of a governmental nature" and not of an "administrative nature."
Meanwhile, he said, a hearing on Lazarus' motion for dismissal of the case has been scheduled for April 2. Lazarus, Williams said, would like to dismiss the case on the grounds that the state's complaint is not sufficient to charge violation of the statute Sierra has cited and that only the state of Wyoming may bring the type of suit permitted under this statute.
Sierra has sued Lazarus and Power for \$100,000, charging that Power made statements "maliciously, critically and derogatory to the financial condition" of Sierra and that Lazarus quoted these statements in news stories.
Besides asking for \$100,000 in damages, Sierra asks for a court order "prohibiting defendants from continuing to make any such statements in the future" and directing Lazarus and Power "to show cause why they should not be absolutely restrained permanently from making such statements."
Sierra president Fred Frazier was not available for comment on the matter, this morning.

Lange Cup competition set

SUN VALLEY — The prestigious Lange Cup and \$30,000 in prize money are on the line this weekend as the world's top racing skiers invade Sun Valley.
Henri Duvillard, Hank Kashiway, Ken Corcock, Josef Odermatt, Bobby Cochran and all of the other big names in skiing will be here for the competition.
The giant slalom competition begins Saturday at 12:30 p.m. on Grayhawk.
Slalom competition begins at the same time Sunday. Qualifying heats begin at 10 a.m. both days for the events.
Duvillard already has clinched the pro racing championship, winning \$58,300. He has won his last three professional races.
During elimination rounds, 40 skiers race individually against the clock. Sixteen racers move into the opening round. Those 16 meet head to head in the final races.
There will be special races and clinics throughout the weekend. A Skiing Magazine Fashion Show will start at 6:30 p.m. in the Linnell Hotel Room at the New Citations.
A Lange Cup 505 party is scheduled Saturday night with the Cannon and the New Citations.
The Lange Cup runoff begins at 2:30 p.m. Sunday if no racer can take both races. The awards ceremony will be on Sun Valley Inn porch at 4 p.m. Sunday evening.
Duvillard is the favorite this weekend. He won both the giant slalom and slalom last year and nearly took over the racing top leader Kashiway. Cochran is the nearest American to Duvillard on the tour this year. Cochran is third in the standings with \$15,200 in earnings.

Rupert aides rap decision

TWIN FALLS — Members of the South-Central Idaho Chamber of Commerce elected Dwillette Alfred, Rupert, as new president during the annual meeting here.
Alfred succeeds Charles Ireton, Jerome, who becomes an ex-officio member of the board of directors. Other new officers include Ralph Assendrup, Burli, first vice president; Carl Butler, Jerome, second vice president; and Myron Johnson, Shoshone, treasurer.
Two new board members elected were Barrie Carlson, Filer, and Jennings Pierce, Castelford. Holdover board members are John LeMoyné, Hagerman; Keith Bird, Jerome; Mark Koll, Wendell; William Wright, Hazelton; Dr. James Taylor, Twin Falls, and Dale Dammarell, Burley.
The new president is in the process of naming standing committees which will be announced in the near future.
During the past year, Ireton said, the organization's major project was the establishment of a check cashing policy throughout the Magic Valley. The group also donated \$200 to the Senior Citizens bowling team.
The South-Central Idaho Chamber meets three to four times a year to discuss area programs and problems. Membership in the organization consists of either city or chamber representatives from 24 Magic Valley communities.
The resort with racers on Grayhawk run on the Warm Springs side of Bald Mountain.
Soldier Mountain received 8 inches of new snow with 30 inches at the lodge and 55 inches at the top of the run. The area continues operating Wednesday through Sunday.
Pomerelle reports a total of 72 inches of snow at the lodge and about 90 inches at the upper terminals of the lifts.
Cross-country skiing is listed good in all areas and snowmobiling is reported excellent throughout most of the forest.

Some ski areas still open

TWIN FALLS — Two ski resorts in the Sawtooth National Forest have closed for the season while others report new snow and continued good conditions.
Magle Mountain and Rotarum areas closed following last weekend's skiing.
Sun Valley and Pomerelle will continue to operate daily through late April.
Sun Valley reports 7 inches of new snow during the week with a total depth of 71 inches on top of Bald Mountain, 40 inches at the Roundhouse and 18 inches on the valley floor. The Lange Cup race will continue through Sunday at

IP export sales increase

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The company reports energy sales, including exports to other utilities, have risen 11.1 per cent over 1974 sales.
However, sales to Idaho Power Company's regular users exclusive of all surplus sales grew only 3 per cent during the year. Brown points out however, that this figure would have been higher if the demands of industry and irrigators had been as great as estimated at the beginning of the year.
The amount of surplus power which the company sold last year is argued by some opponents of the company's proposed Pioneer coal fired plant as evidence that no real need exists for additional power generating facilities in the near future.
Brown said however that argument "doesn't hold water because the excess power resulted from a combination of circumstances that might not occur again for some time."
Brown said these included the favorable water conditions which were 79.2 per cent over "median water conditions" figures and the drop in usage by industry and irrigators mentioned.
"It should also be remembered that the load growth resulting from both new customers and increased usage by present customers will continually eat into whatever surplus we might have," Brown said.
Brown also said the company had sold a good deal of surplus power in the first five months of 1975 to Utah Power and Light to aid them in their loss of power due to one of their generating units being down for repairs. "This created a market for greater than normal sales of surplus power," he said.

today in brief

Papers stolen from vehicle
TWIN FALLS — David E. Imbler, 871 Third Ave. W., told police someone broke into his vehicle while it was parked in front of his home and took an envelope containing two promissory notes.
He said the notes, made out to him represented \$437 total value. His automobile registration was also in the envelope. Imbler said a citizen band radio in the vehicle was not bothered.

Equipment, parts missing
TWIN FALLS — An estimated \$300 worth of equipment and farm equipment parts were reported missing Wednesday from Twin Falls Tractor and Implement Co.
Twin Falls city police were notified Wednesday by Dick Dean of the firm that numerous equipment items had been removed from a grain and hay trailer which was parked beside the firm's main building while being assembled. Investigation is continuing.

Beef cooking demonstration set
TWIN FALLS — The downtown mall will be used Saturday for a beef cooking demonstration from 10 to 11:30 a.m.
Eddie Collins, nationally known broadcaster and one-man beef promotional campaigner, will be conducting a full meal using choice cuts of beef and the usual extras to serve a meal to some 20 to 30 Cub Scouts.
"Purpose of the demonstration, he said, is first of all to promote beef, but it is also to show the reasonable cost of using quality beef such as that produced in the local area."
Collins, who is known for his meat predictions about market prices, said he is predicting he can prepare and serve the beef dinners within 7 cents per meal of what is charged for a hot lunch in the local school system.

Kite flying contest Friday
BURLEY — The annual Burley Elks Kite Flying Contest will be held here Saturday.
The judging will begin at 10:30 a.m. at the Burley Junior High School parking lot.
Burley area youngsters 5 to 13 years old are eligible to participate, with prizes to be awarded in various divisions.
Parents and helpers will be allowed to aid participants.
There is no entry fee. Participants furnish their own kite and string.
The Burley Recreation Department will direct activities. Derald Schaefer is chairman of the kite committee for the Elks.

Sports

Buhl schedules two-man best ball

BUHL — The Buhl Country Club will have a two-man, best ball tournament March 27 and 28. Play will be limited to the first 60 teams signing in. The club will pay three gross and three net prizes per flight. Flights will be determined by total entries. The maximum handicap spread is five points between players on each team. Entry fees will be \$15 per man.

Brutus open season

The Twin Falls Bruin baseball team will make its first appearance of the season at the high school field Saturday morning. Coach Ron Watson's crew is slated to meet Bonnevile in a twin bill of seven and five innings. The first game will start at 11 a.m.

Sox withdraw offer

SARASOTA, Fla. (UPI) — The Chicago White Sox have withdrawn their four-year, \$750,000 offer to free-agent pitcher Andy Messersmith, the club announced Thursday night. A Sox spokesman said the club never received acknowledgement of the offer, which was extended March 18, and had placed "several calls" to the office of Herb Osmond, Messersmith's agent, this week without reply.

Huskies near \$ goal

SEATTLE (UPI) — University of Washington officials reported Thursday the drive to raise \$700,000 for athletic scholarships this year has reached about 80 per cent of the goal. The fund-raising drive, conducted through the Tye Club, rewards contributors of \$200 or more with preferred selection of 7,000 season football tickets in the \$9,000-seat Husky Stadium. Contributors between \$200 and \$400 have an option on two seats, those donating \$400 to \$999 have preferred pick of four seats and contributors of \$1,000 or more get first crack at six preferred seats.

Wichita players cited

WICHITA, Kan. (UPI) — Two Wichita State University athletes were arraigned Thursday on burglary charges for allegedly stealing a case of beer. They were released on \$1,000 bond each. Police arrested Robert Ehrhore, a star basketball player, and Rocky Garza, an outstanding football player, about 4 p.m. after a burglary at a liquor store across the street from the university and next door to the apartment building where they lived. The case of beer was in the possession of the two athletes, both 21, police said.

Valdes ready to fight

PARIS (UPI) — Rodrigo Valdes of Colombia completed training Thursday three days before he defends his World Boxing Council middleweight against Max Cohen of France in the Paris pavilion ring Sunday. His manager, Gil Clancy, said, "Valdes is in perfect condition. It seems to me to be as strong as a bull. The impression he made during training leads me to be very confident." Valdes wound up his training with three rounds wearing gloves. Until Sunday he will do only rehab of footwork and setting up exercises, Clancy said.

Buckeyes to pick coach

COLUMBUS (UPI) — Officials at Ohio State University Thursday called a 9 p.m. Friday press conference to announce the selection of the school's new basketball coach. Speculation on the new coach, to replace Fred Taylor who resigned Feb. 5 after 18 years, centered around Mid-American Conference coach of the year Edgarr Miller of Western Michigan and former Virginia Tech coach, Don DeVoe.

Blazers top Bullets

LANDOVER, Md. (UPI) — Rookie guard Lionei Hollins came off the bench to score 16 points, including eight in the final period, to lead the Portland Trail Blazers to a 108-105 National Basketball Association victory over the Washington Bullets Thursday night. Hollins hit three foul shots in the final two minutes to keep Portland ahead of Washington after the Bullets had closed a nine-point final period deficit and went ahead, 96-95, with 4:38 to play. The loss was Washington's first in its last 13 home games.

Suns beat Hawks

PHOENIX (UPI) — Phil Luinik came off the bench in the third quarter Thursday night to end an Atlanta threat and spark the Phoenix Suns to a 107-98 NBA win over the Hawks. The 6-foot guard, who has had only limited playing time this season, had eight points in the last six minutes of the period as the Suns came from a five-point deficit to move into a 78-74 lead.

Outlaw meet enters quarter-finals

FILER — Quarter-finals are scheduled to begin the consolation and championship brackets Friday night in the Magic Valley outlaw basketball tournament. With 10 games now played, a pair of consolation semi-finalists have been established. Harpers Valley Insurance ousted Hagerman's Outlaws 64-56 while Shoshone Sale Yard was eliminating Watts Manufacturing 61-46 Thursday night. They will not play until 1 p.m. Saturday. Completing the first round Thursday evening, three 11-D Cable Vision Lynwood Max Foodland of Flier 61-29 while the defending champion Lynwood Merchants slipped past Ida-Gem of Jerome 53-52. Donnelly Sporting Goods-George K's pulled away in the last five minutes to defeat Gary Bick Trucking of Castleford 61-57. In the championship round, Friday LeRoyne Realty will go against Vero Cattle Co. in a 1 p.m. Saturday. In the consolation bracket, H and H Service takes on Flix Ogar Store at 7 p.m. The return bracket quarter-finals find Ketchum Merchants meeting 11-D Cable Vision at 9 p.m. with the Lynwood Merchants playing Donnelly-George K's at 10 p.m. Loser bracket quarter-final start action at 5 p.m. with Max Foodland playing Kimberly-Ida-Gem and Bick Trucking will meet at 6 p.m. Friday. The loser bracket semi-finals are slated for 1 and 2 p.m. Saturday with the championship bracket at 4 p.m. Consolation final will be played at 7 p.m. Saturday with the championship battle an hour later.

Coach Grant, Davis and Wakefield lead west juco stars into all-star battle

SAN ANTONIO — A coach just a week away from a national championship and being named coach of the year should relax during an all-star game. Right? Wrong. If it's Boyd Grant of College of Southern Idaho. Coach Grant, backed by two of his own in Kenny Davis and Andre Wakefield, will lead his west squad against Coach Hoyle Landa's easterners Friday night. Grant is 0-1 in this series, having been chosen to guide the east club last year. The easterners lost that by one point to a west team that had CSI's Gary Yoder named the most valuable player. Nagging at the back of his mind is the "opportunity" to become the first coach to lose on both sides of the all-star game. He already has set a precedent in the second year of the game by having coached both sides. After taking his first look at his westersners, Coach Grant predictably was upset by the lack of defensive motivation. "Only Kenny and Andre and (San Jacinto's) Mike Schultz can

play," he complained to his wife. Meanwhile, Coach Grant acknowledged he would swing through Boulder, Colo., on his way back to Twin Falls to discuss the head coaching vacancy at University of Colorado. Grant spent 11 years in the state, assisting Jim Williams at Colorado State, and has many friends there. The coach already has talked with University of Wyoming officials about that vacancy but doesn't seem that interested in the position there. Casper junior college's Sveve Erickson again is being pumped by in-state Cowboy fans for the Wyoming job. Erickson was believed to have come in second three years ago when Wyoming had a similar opening. The NCAA telephone rumor network continues to spread the word that Landa, Grant's counterpart in Friday night's all-star game, will be offered the Hawaii job. Coach Grant also is in, running for that position. Landa's squad is headed by Mercer County's Mike Davis, 6-6 10-center regarded as one of the country's top prospects in the

major college ranks. Sixteen of the 20 participants in the contest are considered likely to go on to four-year college stardom. Other East All-Stars are Jarvis Reynolds, 6-8 center from DeKalb, Ga.; Jerry Luckett, 6-7 forward from Burlington, Iowa; Mark Smyth, 6-8 forward from Chatsahoochee, Ala.; Doug Jensen, 6-7 forward from Lakeburg, Ill.; Roy Taylor, 6-5 forward from Vincennes, Ind.; John Douglas, 6-3 guard from Calhoun, Ala.; Ron Bell, 6-1 guard from Auburn, N.Y.; Richard Glaspar, 6-0 guard from Edison, Fla.; and Terry Boone, 6-2 guard from Shelby State, Tenn. The rest of the West All-Stars are Mike Schultz, 6-8 center from San Jacinto, Tex.; John Derrick, 6-7 forward from McLennan County, Tex.; Charles McMillan, 6-3 guard from Tyler, Tex.; Darrell Holliman, 6-3 guard from Amarillo, Tex.; John Hunter, 6-8 center from Independence, Kan.; Kenny Davis, 6-7 forward from Southern Idaho; Stanley Mayhew, 6-4 forward from Trinidad, Colo.; Mike Lunday, 6-6 forward from Casper, Wyo.; Mark Trammell, 6-0 guard from Murray, Okla.; and Andre Wakefield, a 6-2 guard from Southern Idaho.

CSI shifts Ricks series to April 30

College of Southern Idaho's basketball season hit a weather-caused halt this weekend when Coach Jim Walker postponed the Ricks series. The Eagles were slated to play four games, two each Friday and Saturday, at Cowboy field but the prospect of a snowing-off and the prospect of wet weather caused him to set the series back to April 30 and May 1. That will move the Golden Eagles to their next game slated for Tuesday at Cowboy field against IAC defending champion Utah Tech. The two-day bill will begin at 1 p.m. Idaho State's club team tentatively is scheduled to play here Wednesday afternoon. The Eagles have played only twice in Idaho, breezing to a doubleheader sweep over College

of Idaho 19-0 and 22-4. "We just came out hitting," said Coach Walker of the double victory. The Eagles were 17 for 37 in the first game as Donny Traumbell cracked a grand slammer and Tim Martin had a four-RBI performance. Randy Olson and Billy Hays combined for the three-hit shutout, fanning 11 Coyotes along the way. In the second game, Tom Williams, Jim Rogers and Mike Stover pitched for the Eagles while the batting star was Larry Wimmer who cracked a homer to punctuate a five-for-five day. Williams now is 2-1 and Olson 1-2.

Davis honored as best juco player in nation

CSI's Kenny Davis simply has got to get a bigger box. The 6-8 forward for the national junior college champions will pick up a huge trophy tonight just before the start of the second annual national junior college all-star tournament. A three-foot high trophy, costing \$189.00, will be presented to the Detroit youngster by the Georgia Tipoff Club. Through this presentation, Davis will be acknowledged as the best junior college player in America. The Tipoff club has the sanction of the NJCAA in making the award and hopes through time to have it become one of the nation's most coveted prizes, similar to the Heisman, Maxwell and MacArthur trophies. Davis will be the second recipient of the Tipoff club award, the first going to Bob Miller last year after he led West Texas to the national crown. Davis already has been named the national tournament's most valuable player, first-team all-American, all-tournament, etc. The new trophy should make it difficult to bring home to his state. After winning a second all-regional selection in Twin Falls this spring, Davis was asked by Ed Prater what he did with his trophies. "I put them in a box," Davis said. "I don't know what else to do with them."

AL expected to expand into Toronto Friday

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — The American League will expand to 15 teams Friday with Toronto being awarded a franchise for the 1977 season, it has been learned. The action by the American League will mean it has beaten the National League to the Canadian city after both leagues announced their intention of establishing franchises in Toronto during a meeting in New York last Saturday. The addition of Toronto along with the return of Seattle will make the American League a 14-team circuit for the first time in its history. The National League will be left with 12 teams unless it decides to change its present position, which is against expansion. One of the reasons the American League was able to move into Toronto before the National League was to do with a difference in their voting regulations for expansion. Only nine of 12 votes are needed to admit a new franchise in the American League while the vote in the National League has to be unanimous. Needing only nine votes, the American League already has approved the establishment of a franchise in Toronto by 11 votes. The National League clubs voted for expansion to Toronto and that meant the league was two votes short—Philadelphia and Cincinnati voted no, the Phillies saying they would change their vote to yes if the Reds likewise would do so. The Reds said they would not vote for expansion under any circumstances. Official certification of Toronto as a new American League franchise will be made at a meeting here Friday when two officials, Labatt's Brewery, which had offered \$12 million for the franchise, a San Francisco businessman, and Bud Hersh, a Phoenix meat packer, is expected to wind up with the new franchise. Another group, though, will be given the opportunity to make its presentation as well.



FLEXING heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali doesn't seem to be intimidating wrestler Antonio Inoki. The king of the Japanese wrestlers and Ali will meet over 15 rounds (or less) in Tokyo June 26 (the night of June 25 in the U. S. where it will be televised). (UPI telephoto)

Ali carries boxing title against wrestling champ

NEW YORK (UPI) — Muhammad Ali, in perhaps the finest deal form of his career, promised Thursday to pluck the peacock, Antonio Inoki of Japan, in their \$10 million boxer vs. wrestler bout at Tokyo, June 25. The two met for the first time at a news conference called to publicize the match and a companion wrestler-boxer bout at Shea Stadium in New York that would send Andre the Giant against Jerry Quarry, Oscar Bonavena or Henry Clark. The conference, which precedes the closed circuit television of the Ali match. Inoki is recognized as world heavyweight wrestling champion in Japan, and also is a karate expert. He refused to raise his eyes from a magazine to acknowledge Inoki's presence. Then he shook hands and began shouting as the startled Inoki remained rooted in place. "We're going to observe anything that will give him a verbal edge," said Inoki. Inoki's jutting chin reminded him of a peacock. He orated, waved his arms, pounded the table, shadowboxed, stripped off his shirt and compared biceps, glared and never stopped talking ("I'm the greatest; you gotta fall, I'll hit you so hard your relatives in Tokyo will feed it, I'll be champion of everything..."). As Ali grew lazier, Inoki grew apprehensive, then puzzled, as he glanced at the crowd and saw everyone seemed to enjoy the champion's antics. Finally he realized that was Ali's usual act, the selling of a fight. Inoki relaxed and even began to counter-

attack, although he knew he was outpointed. He was aided by the arrival of his wife, movie star Miiko Baisko, as Ali, ever appreciative of feminine beauty, "was momentarily stunned into silence." "When the wind blows, I shall bend but not break," said Inoki. "Ali retorted: 'I cannot miss your chin when I punch. You are the peacock.' Sonny Liston was the bear and Floyd Patterson was the rabbit. I'll hit your big chin." "When your fist hits my chin I hope you do not hurt your fist," said Inoki cheerfully. Ali insisted "It will be a serious fight — no gimmicks. It's no fake. As long as I'll be hitting and hurting, he can use his best stuff." However, exact rules for the bout, the promoters insist, it will not be an exhibition — have not yet been worked out, except that Ali will wear forearm guards and Inoki his usual wrestling gear. Asked by reporters if he did not think he was demeaning the heavyweight boxing title by taking part in such a bout, Ali replied loftily that "it is not ridiculous — I'll be going outside my specialty and I'm drawing the greatest crowds in the history of the sport." Inoki is 33 years old, 6'11 1/2. Each man is 6 feet 3 inches. Ali weighs 220 pounds and Inoki, 250. Ali is supposed to receive a guaranteed \$6.5 million for the contest, while Inoki's share is \$2 million from international television and the entire proceeds from the live gate.

Shaw ends Naber's NCAA swim reign

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — Long Beach State freshman Tim Shaw, ending a two-year reign by USC's John Naber, set an NCAA and American record Thursday night in the 500-yard freestyle event in the NCAA Swimming and Diving championships at Brown University. In other finals, Tennessee's Leg Engstrand won the 200-yard individual medley but failed to top his own record, and USC's Joe Bottom took the 50-yard freestyle. Shaw won the 500-yard freestyle in 4:19.05, 1.30 seconds ahead of Naber's standing mark. Naber was second in 4:19.71 and George McDonnell of UCLA was third in 4:23.99. Shaw, 1955 winner of the Sullivan award, the nation's top amateur athlete, has set world records in the 400, 600 and 1,500-meter events. "I know I won only at the 500 mark," said Shaw of the close victory. "We both swam the way we usually do; we both swam hard." Shaw and Naber are expected to be the freestylers to beat in the upcoming U.S. Olympic trials. In the 200-yard individual medley, Engstrand ended a four-year drought. The Tennessee swimmer, who has won three other titles in previous NCAA championships, covered the distance in 1:50.13, 0.71 seconds off his American record. David Wilkie of the University of Miami was second in 1:50.31 and USC's Steve Furniss, who had the fastest qualifying time, was third in 1:51.10. Furniss' younger brother Bruce, also of USC, was fourth in 1:51.87. Defending champion Fred Tyler of Indiana fell to fifth in 1:52.14.

Home movies help Murphy shoot 66

HILTON HEAD, S.C. (UPI) — Burly Bob Murphy used home movies earlier this week to correct a flaw in his golf swing and Thursday capitalized by shooting a 66 to take the first round lead in the star-filled Heritage Classic.

The 5-foot-10, 210-pound Floridian was a stroke ahead of Don January and two ahead of a third-place player that included hot-streaking Hubert Green, winner last week at Jacksonville and the week before at Doral.

"Let me say it's a pleasure to shoot a good round," the 33-year-old Brooklyn-born Murphy said. "I've been hitting three-to-four shots a round to the left. I went home after my finish last week (at Jacksonville) and took some stop-action pictures.

"I hit balls for about five straight hours before I determined that my grip was too strong. I was hitting the ball farther, but I had lost my rhythm.

"I knew I had to make an adjustment, a major overhaul. I told a friend, 'I know I can't take this machine to the Heritage. You don't dare hit left there.'

Murphy, who won more than \$127,000 last year but barely \$20,000 so far this year, was right on target Thursday. He put together a five birdie, no-bogey round "and would have been three or four strokes lower if I had been putting better."

Murphy opened with a birdie on the very first hole by sinking a 16-foot putt and picked up his second birdie two holes later with a 25-footer.

He missed a chance to add birdies at the fifth and sixth holes when he first missed a 10-footer and then a nine-footer; but turned the front-side in three-under-par 33 by making an eight-foot birdie putt on the ninth hole.

Murphy went to four on 10 immediately upon making the turn when he placed an iron shot three feet from the pin at No. 10 and rammed home his fourth birdie of the day.

He got his final birdie at the 13th with a 10-footer and then protected his one-stroke lead on the final hole when, after missing the green, he chipped within five feet and made the putt to save his par.

Murphy complained that prior to Thursday, "I

felt that every round I played I scored the worst I could score, because of where I put the ball. It was costing me money as well as tournaments, three of which I had a chance to win.

"It was frustrating because I had no feel for my shots. My left hand was gripping the club too strong."

January, a 46-year-old Texan who won his first PGA tournament 20 years ago, missed a chance to share the first-round lead with Murphy when he drove into the water at the 10th hole of the ocean-front Harbour Town course on this resort island. He needed an eight-foot putt to save par on the hole—but missed it.

"Overall, I was happy with my play, especially my driving," said January. "I broke the driver I had been using the past 10 years this past Tuesday in practice. The driver I used today is not completely new, but it has a different shaft."

Play in this \$215,000 tournament, featuring the top 23 money winners on this year's tour, began in a light rain that let up at mid-morning. Defending champion Jack Nicklaus, upset with himself for opening with a 1-over-par 72, said the rain helped the scoring.

"It was a perfect day for low scores," said Nicklaus. "The rain had the small greens holding the approach shots and we didn't have the wind that usually keeps scores up around here."

Green had four birdies in his first seven holes and missed three birdie putts of 12 feet or less at four of the first eight holes.

"It was my best opening round in a long time," said Green who started with a 72 last week. "I'm not complaining, mind you, but if I had been putting as well as I can, I'd really had some numbers."

The tour's current leading money winner Hale Irwin, winner here in 1971 and 1973, had a 69 Thursday to start three strokes back. Johnny Miller, winner here in 1972 and 1974, began with a 4-over-par 75 that will have him struggling Friday to make the 36-hole cut. Gary Player had a 69.



Headlong dive

CARDINAL Reggie Smith is airborne and safe at second base as Mets' Mike Phillips waits for the throw. (UPI telephoto)

Judge says cage career not constitutionally guaranteed

DALLAS (UPI) — A federal judge said he dismissed the \$2 million damage suit brought against the Southwest Conference by two suspended Texas A&M athletes because the right to compete in a basketball game was not constitutionally guaranteed.

Judge Patrick Higginbotham quietly issued the judgment Wednesday, saying freshman basketball players Jarvis Williams and Karl Godine—both starters on the Southwest Conference champion Aggie squad—had "been accorded procedural due process" in their suspension by the conference.

"The only interest now claimed to be threatened by the asserted denial of due process is the 'right' to compete against other schools in college athletics as a member of the varsity basketball team," Higginbotham said in the relatively short-written decision.

The judge said that right "is not a protected interest under the 14th Amendment to the Constitution."

Williams and Godine were declared ineligible by the conference with four games left in the SWC season.

The former Houston Kashmere stars went to court, claiming they were not given a fair hearing before their suspension. On Feb. 15, Higginbotham ordered the two athletes reinstated and given a chance to refute the charges.

Two weeks later in Houston, the Southwest Conference listened to Godine, Williams and other witnesses and again voted to suspend the two athletes through the 1976-77 basketball season.

Operating without Godine and Williams and with nine players, Texas A&M, which had won its second consecutive SWC championship, lost in the conference's round-robin playoff and failed to get a bid to the NCAA championships.

In his decision, Higginbotham indicated much of Godine and Williams' complaint was eliminated once Texas A&M agreed to honor their scholarships even though they would not be allowed to compete in basketball.

He said whether they got to play basketball after receiving the scholarships was not an issue, certainly not one covered by the Constitution.

Higginbotham also indicated he sympathized with the two athletes since it might jeopardize future pro careers, but that his decision was based on present law.

U.S. alpine ski team said on solid base for next season

HUNTER, N.Y. (UPI) — The strong showing of the U.S. Alpine ski team on the World Cup circuit this season leaves the squad with "a reservoir of talent and the foundations of a solid team for next year," team director Hank Tauber said Thursday.

"This year we attained just about all the goals we set ourselves," Tauber said. "We set goals with reach of the individuals on the team and most of them worked, as the results show."

"We lowered our FIS points (the first group of 15 seeds, who race when the snow and course is at its best, are determined by low points). We collected more World Cup points. We did much better by regularly placing finishers among the top five in international meets."

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The U.S. team now takes a 10-day break before regrouping at Mission Ridge, Wash., for a week of spring skiing.

The senior team members then take a two-month vacation, but some of the younger skiers will report in Mt. Hood, Ore., in June for training.

top 15 in the slalom and giant slalom events during the three-day World Series of Skiing here which wound up this year's major international competition. The field included all the top European stars.

"This team is young. You have to give the skiers time to develop. You can't force-fee it. You have to give them a chance to develop in age and experience."

"We have reached a point now where we have a fairly positive team. The reservoir of talent is there."

Tauber said, "on a worldwide basis, we have a well-rounded team. The talent among the Europeans is not quite so evenly spread out."

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RICHFIELD, Ohio (UPI) — Bob McAdoo, Jim McMillan and Randy Smith combined for 86 points including 28 in the fourth period Thursday night to spark the Buffalo Braves to a 109-97 NBA victory over the Cleveland Cavaliers.

After the Cavs grabbed a 53-50 halftime margin, the lead changed hands 11 times in the third period before Bob Weiss, swished a 15-footer with 48 seconds left to send Buffalo into the final 12 minutes of action with 76-75 advantage.

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LIVESTOCK BREEDER Todd Baughman, Midway, Ill., has found a way to cut his animal feed cost by about 10 cents a pound. Instead of the usual corn and soybean mix, he feeds his stock bread and other surplus bakery products. He purchased 5 ton lots. Pigs are a lot like children, he said. "They have a sweet tooth and like chocolate brownie mix." (UPI)

Cost cuts gain favor

Marketing gains rising

(Courtesy Sinclair & Co.) WASHINGTON—(UPI)—Earnings from farm marketing during first half 1976 may be about 10 per cent higher than January-June 1975 due to increases in livestock receipts, the Agriculture Department said today. "Production expenses will be increasing, but input prices are slowing and prices for some items have turned down. As a consequence...

USDA says that first half net farm income could total well above a year earlier and hold close to the improved second half 1975 rate. First half farm prices for livestock and livestock products, USDA says, may be 10-15 per cent higher than a year ago. Crop prices, which generally have stabilized since last autumn, may hold in coming months, although they will be sensitive to developments in this year's crop prospects.

USDA says that while production inputs will rise, the rate should be less than in 1975. Projections point to a rise in per acre costs in 1976 of only 4-6 per cent for cotton, feed grains, food grains and oilseeds. Looking into second half 1976, USDA says there is much greater uncertainty about what will occur. Farm income and food prices later this year will depend heavily on the outcome of 1976 U.S. and world crops, USDA says.

Calf selection near

TWIN FALLS—Members of the Saddle-Tramps 4-H Club are preparing for 1976 summer projects and will meet April 1 to select beef calves. In the March meeting a report was given on the club's having won the team judging in the annual 4-H and FFA State Judging contest at Piler. Members of the winning team were Tim Zebarth, Duane Morse and Pam ZeBarth. Projects for the coming season were decided on in the March meeting and dues were

collected by Teresa Morse, club treasurer. Club members selected including Leslie Dutcher, John Jensen and Rob Champlin. Jim Miller, Jerome, presented the program. He won an expense paid trip to the National 4-H Congress in Chicago with his swine projects to help in completing a winning project. Miller presented slides on his trip to Chicago and the events of the National Congress.

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Foods may reflect fertilizer price dip

Chicago Daily News Fertilizer prices have been cut as much as one-third over year-ago prices, making this spring a good time to buy fertilizer, experts say. And if the prices stay down for farmers, it could translate into a moderation in food prices. The current low prices are caused by an oversupply of finished fertilizers and big inventories of the chemicals that make up the various blends. The trend to lower prices won't keep up all year. A spokesman for Scott's, the largest lawn fertilizer company, said prices should start to edge up later this spring as farmers begin to fertilize their fields. Retail prices are down from a year ago by as much as 25 to 30 per cent, noted a spokesman at Swift Chemical, a division of Esmark. Swift makes Vigoro lawn, garden and vegetable fertilizers for home use. He said one of the reasons for the lower prices is that in recent years, the profit margins on

fertilizers has been high because of supply shortages. The higher profits meant that more companies went into the business, with many of the plants opening this year. In addition, the world demand for fertilizer has been down, due in part to new plants in foreign countries as well. Donald Collins, vice president of communications at the Fertilizer Institute, said last year when fertilizer prices were high, many farmers didn't fertilize as much as they usually do. This helped to create the increased inventories. However, this year with lower fertilizer prices, he expects more farmers will use fertilizers, thus increasing their yields per acre. With higher yields, food price increases could be softened, he added. "When farmers fertilize, it's always a benefit to consumer," he said. A spokesman at Scott's said prices may edge back up later this year and supplies might dip again because of transportation problems.

He said if railroad cars start handling a lot of grain, the cars won't be available to move fertilizer. Another reason for lower prices at least for Scott's products, is that the company has abandoned its fair trade pricing practices that prohibited dealers from selling at a lower price. "This may account for some of the lower prices," he said. The fall prices this season, however, doesn't change an overall light picture for fertilizer in the future, Collins warned. One of the main components of chemical fertilizers is nitrogen, which is made from natural gas. Because of three mild winters in a row, it has enabled producers to be 64 per cent ahead of nitrogen inventories of a year ago. But there is only so much natural gas and the shortage problem still is there, Collins warned. "But this season, Collins added, it's a "buyer's year."

Grain inspection plan overhaul gains OK from 2 Senate panels

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Two Senate agriculture subcommittees have approved a far-reaching overhaul of the nation's grain inspection system in an effort to ward off a repetition of recent inspection scandals. The bill was drafted Wednesday but a close vote on one key portion of the measure indicated that attempts may be made to rewrite parts of it later in the full Senate Agriculture Committee. Inspection scandals resulted in more than 60 indictments on charges ranging from bribery to misgrading and short-weighting of grain at Gulf ports. The subcommittees agreed

without great dispute to provisions setting up all-federal inspection at ports in place of the current system, in which grain is graded by private and state agencies working under Agriculture Department supervision. On a second major point, however, the five senators present split 3 to 2 in favor of also requiring all-federal inspection at 25 major inland grain markets. Earlier, the House Agriculture Committee had approved a more moderate reform bill. That measure would create a federal inspection system at ports but would allow the Agriculture Department to use state agencies as well as its own employees in conducting in-

spections. At inland points, the old private-state system would continue with new supervisory safeguards. The measure drafted by the Senate subcommittees also would require mandatory inspection of all grain sold to foreign customers, and would extend federal inspection to any inland point — no matter how small — where grain was loaded for direct export. Also, it would provide for federal supervision of weighing of grain for export, and would authorize the Agriculture Department to negotiate with Canada on an agreement covering inspection of American grain transhipped through Canadian ports to overseas markets.

Another major portion of the bill would forbid any links between agencies and grain companies, including indirect ties through grain company membership on boards of trade and grain exchanges that operate inspection services.

Farm-retail spread cut in February

(Courtesy Sinclair & Co.) WASHINGTON—The farm-retail spread, the charge for assembling, processing, transporting and distributing a market basket of foods, declined 0.9 per cent in February, the Agriculture Department reported today. USDA says decreases were sharpest for pork, poultry, eggs and oilseed products and more moderate for bakery and cereal products. Spreads increased for fresh fruits and vegetables, but changed little for most other foods.

Planting planned

EMMETT (UPI)—The Emmett Ranger District of the Boise National Forest is looking for volunteers to help plant about 20,000 shrubs on the South Fork of the Payette River winter big game range this spring. This year the Forest Service already has planted 10,000 shrubs and will plant another 13,000 this spring. In addition, about 7,000 plants will be provided for planting by the scouts in cooperation with the Kiwanis Club.

Welfare Costs

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ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Plan modern methods to increase success in work. Evening favors romance. Don't get caught in any trap, though.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Contact congenials whose aims are similar to yours and make new arrangements, with no loopholes for future misunderstanding.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Plan how to improve your position within your community. Look about for mechanisms that make your work profitable.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Look into every angle of some new plan you have in mind to make sure it is foolproof. New partners give helpful data.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Get right at those outside reputable responsibilities and handle them properly. Don't lose temper with mate, but show devotion.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Sit down quietly with partners and come to a better understanding. Plan the future more wisely. Handle civic responsibilities.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Do tasks that will make your environment more attractive and functional. Modernize wardrobe for a sharper look.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Enjoy recreations and feel happier than for some time past. More affection for loved one can add to your own joy.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Study your globe and plan to make changes or repairs you think are needed. Entertain at home. Pay bills.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Combine your efforts with partners' and put across those plans that mean so much to you and them. Show your appreciation.

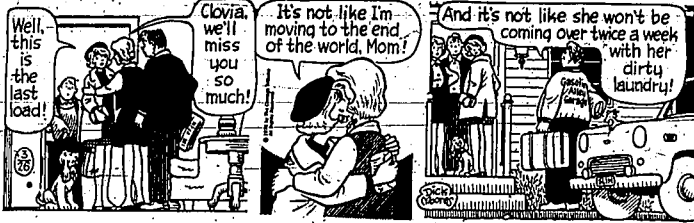
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PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Social functions will put you in touch with the right people. Make big headway thru. State personal aims to gain help.

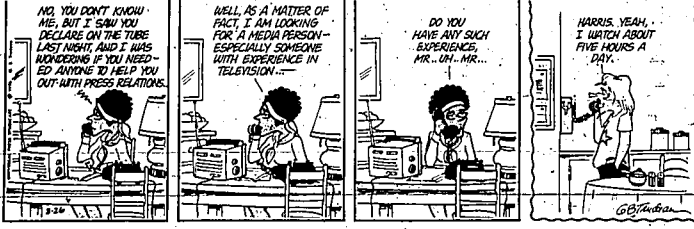
IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one of those deep-thinking young people with a fine intellect and will require much culture in surroundings, as well as a fine education, in order to bring out the wonderful success that is possible in this lifetime. Your progeny should be taught to be practical while young and to know the value of the dollar. Give chores to do early in life.

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

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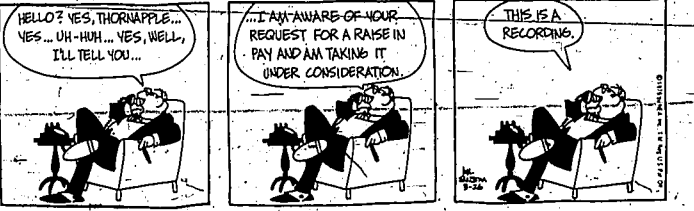
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THE BORN LOSER



REX MORGAN



what's what

L. M. Boyd

This winter is when Carol Lawrence decided to file for separation from her husband Robert Goulet. Observers particularly note the season in light of the fact that Goulet has made a sort of theme song out of the ditty that goes: "If I ever would leave you, it wouldn't be in summer."

Another thing a lot of California winemakers do that French winemakers don't is add sugar.

Question arises as to what newscaster on TV talks to the biggest audience. Tom Snyder, no doubt about it. With his quick Update at 8:57 p. m. EST on NBC.

FOOTBALL INJURIES

Q. "When do the most football injuries happen, during practice or regulation play?"

A. Practice. The record shows two out of three occur then.

It's also known that women have better memories than do men. About 8 per cent better, according to one set of tests on the matter.

If you talk English at a rate of 220 syllables per minute, you're average. A typical French citizen delivers 350 syllables per minute in that language. The Polynesian conversationalist ordinarily only utters about 50 syllables per minute.

Pick three words that must be pronounced identically, but both spelled and defined differently. Words like pair, pair, pair. Or two, to, too. Or by, buy, or I, aye, eye. Or you, ewe, yew. If you can't come up with at least one more such set of triple syllables, says our Language man, you're just not trying.

WON'T EAT

It happens, though rarely, that the medical bump into people who won't eat anything. They pretend they've already eaten. Or they rattle their food in rappers. Or they just flatly say no thanks. They get thinner and thinner. They have an ailment called anorexia nervosa. Sometimes, to save their lives, they have to be strapped down and fed in the veins. What puts them into this condition is not too clear. A mental matter.

Most chewing gum used to be made out of chicle. Not anymore. Biggest supplier of the gum base now is the Goodyear Rubber Company's plant in Houston. It's no second-rate practice to gnaw on rubber, please note. When he wasn't chomping down on a rolled-up wad of twine, the great Will Rogers was chewing on rubber bands just about all the time.

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SHORT RIBS

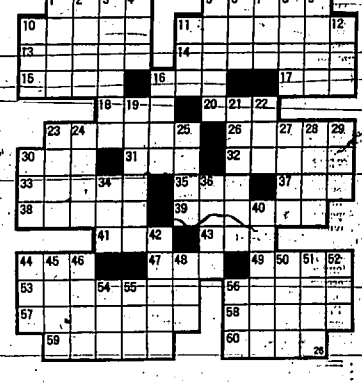


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FAMILY-CIRCUS





ENGLEBERT and Glny, left, get to know each other at Central Park Zoo in New York City following their "wedding" Tuesday. The wedding consisted of opening the cage door separating the two elands—the largest type of antelope. Glny was recently donated by a firm which brought the animal to New York from the Kansas City Zoo after hearing of Englebert's pining over the death of his mate and New York City's inability to purchase another in wake of current fiscal crisis. It's hoped the two elands will start breeding in a year.

Parents not prepared for eye removal

RENO, Nev. (UPI) — A Reno couple complained today they were not told their dead infant's eyes would be removed as part of a research program.

Dr. Lorenz Zimmermann, chief of ophthalmic pathology at the Institute, said his laboratory helps ophthalmologists throughout the country because special techniques are required which are unavailable to them. He said the research has helped determine the cause of a "disease" which once was the leading cause of blindness in babies.

Nevada law says a physician must explain in general terms what is being done. But the law passed in 1975 says a specific need does not have to be specified.

Mail maniac

BRENTWOOD, Calif. (UPI) — Postman Acey Cardiff told that carrying the mail can be a hazardous occupation, even after hours.

Cardiff was attacked in his home by a knife-wielding assailant who said, "We didn't deliver my welfare check."

Police Wednesday said they were seeking a 26-year-old man for questioning in the incident.

meet the requirements. The ophthalmologist said he didn't know any reason to specifically discuss removal of the eyes with the parents, but Deputy Coroner Ralph Bailey said he thinks doctors have an obligation to explain because people have a right to know.

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6:30 News		News Concentration	News Let's Make A Deal		Denny and Diane
6:50 Sanford and Son					Sanford and Son
7:00 Lubbock	Book Deal				
7:30 Rockford Files	Washington Week in Review	Movie: The Lord of Flatbush			ABC Movie
8:00	Wall Street Week	Good Old Days of Radio			
8:30		News			
9:00	Billy Graham News	News			KMYH's The Tonight Show
9:30		News			
10:30	Headline	ABC News			
11:30					
11:55	Headline				
12:15	Midnight Spectral				

TV VIEWING FOR SATURDAY, MARCH 27, 1976					
Cable Channel 2	Cable Channel 3	Cable Channel 4	Cable Channel 5	Cable Channel 6	Channel 11
4:00 Sportsman's Friend					Wide World of Sports
4:30 NBC News		ABC News			ABC Evening News
5:00 Chico and the Man	Good Old Days in Radio	Dalhousie News			Lawrence Welk Show
5:30		Lavigne and Shirley			
6:00	Wild Kingdom	Laurence Welk			20/20
6:30	Home at Ten				
7:00	Emergency	Almost Anything Goes			
7:30	Movie: Hickety and Bopp				
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9:00	Adm-17				
10:00	News				
10:30	McKaughton's Daughter				
11:00					
11:30					
11:55	Foreigners of the Times				
12:00	Weekend Update				
12:45	Saturday Night				
1:30	Earl Roach				

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CHIHUAHUA, WHITE with black spots. 3 to 4 lbs. and tall. Missing from the vicinity of 1020 Hwy 20. Appears to be name TACO. \$25. REWARD 734-7877.

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Memorial Notices

A SPECIAL THANKS to our many friends and relatives who attended our 52th Anniversary Open House. Also for the many cards, flowers, music and songs. They were all greatly appreciated.—Mrs. and Mrs. Perry Young.

WE'D LIKE to thank our family and many friends for the wonderful day they made our 40th wedding anniversary. "M" and "MRS." Fred Johnson.

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OLDER LADY to look nights. Apply in person to Oak Barnds.

WANTED: A mature woman who must enjoy baby sitting. I have a home for a few hours a week. 734-4160.

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Position requires proven managerial ability with desire to excel. Successful applicant will be trained in all phases of business before assignment to line supervisory responsibility. Salary commensurate with abilities. Minimum start of \$10,775. Liberal fringe benefits with stock purchase plans etc. Please contact or send resume to: C/O Foot Inc. Personnel manager, P.O. Box 10 Burley, Idaho 83318.

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CUSTOM PLOWING with new 3-bottom WATSON plow on Massey Ferguson 135. 2000 lbs. 2000 lbs. available. Any area. Dick Byrd. 804-4990.

MANURE HAULING, Messinger and Lows. 242-2245.

CUSTOM PLOWING and repping. anywhere. 423-2727.

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CUSTOM PLOWING Call before 8 a.m. or after 6 p.m. 888-7779.

CUSTOM ROCK PAVING. Anderson Packer. Call Richard. 654-6562.

CUSTOM HAY, stacking by hand, hauling. Call 733-8118.

MANURE HAULING. Contact Charles R. Brown or George Brewer. 544-5203.

CUSTOM HAY and straw stacking by hand. Call 734-0066.

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FLOWING AND DISING. 543-0461 Brent Ring.

HERBICIDES applications. Call Ray Harris, 654-2421.

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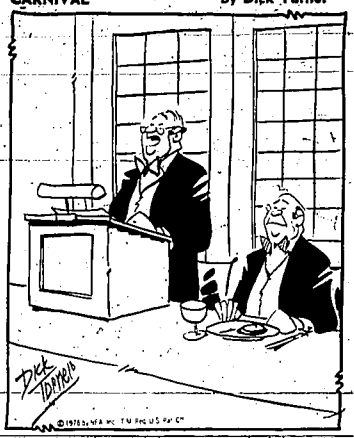
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50 Trade Your Old Musical Instrument For A Better One With A...

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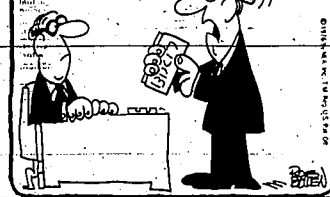
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My mother's alcoholism became apparent to me when I was about 9 years old. For seven years I watched as her illness made a grayish, skeleton-like animal out of the intelligent, charming beauty I loved. Liquor tore her apart and our family, too.

As for me, I changed as much in those seven years as I thought my mother did. I began to hate her because hating hurt less than loving her and watching her destroy herself.

I was 15 when my father carried her limp, gray, emaciated form out to the car and drove her away, and I remember distinctly the

overwhelming relief and exhilaration I felt that hot June day.

She was going away for good, far away to a rehabilitation center in Minneapolis, Minn., and my father was divorcing her. I would never have to see her again. I didn't either, for almost two years.

During that time, I thought about my mother as little as possible; I was happier than I had ever been before, ignorantly happy. I read the letters she sent us, full of a love that disgusted me, but I never wondered at her struggle to regain her sobriety, her sanity and her self-respect.

When I was 16, she wrote to say that she was leaving the rehabilitation center for an

apartment and a position as a secretary in an insurance company.

I could not believe she was really well at last. Secretly I resented her licking it without us when she couldn't with us, and cynically, almost hopefully, I expected her to start drinking again within a week. But her letters kept coming; enthusiastically, crisply, she wrote of her activities at work, of decorating her apartment, of skiing weekends.

After a lot of internal struggle I accepted one of her invitations to visit, and two days after my 17th Christmas I boarded a plane for Minneapolis.

I have never felt so frightened as I did when I stepped

off the plane that wintry evening. My mother must have been frightened too, but as I glimpsed that unfamiliar, familiar face in the crowded waiting room, she hurried to me and hugged and kissed me and kept her arm around me

as we walked away. Sometimes with deliberate cruelty I spoke of things to remind her of her losses — of my brother's new tallness, the beauty of our Christmas tree, the family jokes around the dinner table at home. Never did I speak encouragingly of her amazing return to health; not once did I display a particle of affection.

Yet my mother kept her composure and retained in our conversation both unflinching interest and, more

remarkably, love.

We walked into the warmth of her apartment and I held my breath. My mother adored cleanliness and airiness and how beautiful she had made that room! The floor was blanketed richly in pale yellow, the light blue furniture was gay with sprays of tiny white flowers and around the room she had scattered great bunches of daisies in crystal bowls.

For Christmas, tables were adorned with graceful candles and delicate silver angels. Next to the large window stood a dainty little fir tree, bearing bugles, teddy bears and Santas my mother had made by hand. It was all so lovely, so bright, warm and homelike that I caught at my heart.

My mother was to sleep on the living-room sofa while I was there, and she too prepared for bed, all the while chattering lightly. I allowed her to kiss me good night before she left the room, and then I climbed into the bed's softness and lay watching the snow swirl against the window.

When I finally began to get drowsy... a frighteningly familiar sound started me awake. It was a soft sound, a sound I had heard often in the night, and I got up quietly and padded out into the living room.

I saw my mother huddled on the couch, her face in her hands. She was weeping as she had — wept many times, alone and in the dark. I stood silently for a moment and watched

her, and then my heart couldn't stand it anymore. I went to her and put my arms around her, and from that moment have never ceased to love her.

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