

today in brief

Valley population may double

Simon sees Lockheed default

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Treasury Secretary William P. Simon said today Lockheed Aircraft Corp. ...

Canal treaty needed, Bunker says

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker says the United States can no longer count on perpetual rights in the Panama Canal Zone ...



Harris quits

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Democratic Rep. Harris today announced he is dropping out of the remaining presidential primaries ...

US-Philippine base talks slated

MANILA, The Philippines (UPI) — Foreign Secretary Carlos P. Romulo left for Washington today to head a Philippine panel which will negotiate a revision of the military bases treaty with the United States ...

Moscow harassment brings protest

MOSCOW (UPI) — The U.S. embassy protested to the Soviet government for the fifth time in two weeks today against a harassment campaign that Wednesday directly involved a woman diplomat for the first time ...

Longet charged

ASPEN, Colo. (UPI) — Singer Claudine Longet today was charged with felony manslaughter in the shooting death of pro skier Vladimir "Spider" Sabich March 28 ...

Morning quake jolts LA region

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — An earthquake, described by one startled resident as "a whooper," shook portions of Los Angeles County early today ...

Sooners' Selmon first draft pick

NEW YORK (UPI) — Leroy Selmon, the cat-quick defensive tackle who helped carry Oklahoma to 22 victories in its last 23 games and the national college championship last season, today was chosen by the New Tampa Bay Buccaneers to open the National Football League college player draft ...

BY DAVE HORSMAN Times-News writer
MAGIC VALLEY — The populations of both Idaho and Magic Valley will double by the year 2000, according to a state-sponsored forecast ...

The forecast is the result of a three-year joint project by the Idaho Department of Water Resources (IDWR) and the Boise State University Center for Business and Economic Research ...

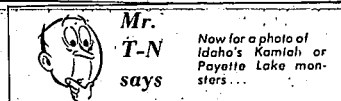
distribution center for Magic Valley, depending less on supplies from Salt Lake City, according to Warren Reynolds, chief of state water planning for the IDWR ...

Lake, warehouses would be built in Twin Falls to satisfy that area," he added ...



'Nessie snapped'

ALLEGED Loch Ness monster, as photographed by Dr. Robert Rines, president of the Academy of Applied Sciences, Boston, has an 8 to 10 foot neck (upper center, above), a tiny head, above right, and flipper-like appendages, lower left ...



Mr. T-N Now for a photo of Idaho's Kamiah or Payette Lake monsters ...

Dwight, Fenton manager surprised by SV move

By BART QUESNELL Times-News writer
SUN VALLEY, — A manager of Dwight Fenton and Associates says he is surprised that the Sun Valley resort has decided to cancel the developer's \$10 million expansion project ...

Inflation threat fades

WASHINGTON — Government officials are satisfied that the recovering economy has snatched by a major threat of renewed inflation ...

Bound for Libya

KOTA KINABALU, Malaysia (UPI) — A Philippine Air Lines jetliner carrying three Moslem hijackers and 12 airline hostages was refueled in this North Borneo capital today but informed sources said it would not take off for the Middle East until early Friday ...

Wendell music clinic Friday

WENDELL — Some 600 junior high music students from throughout Magic Valley will attend the district music clinic here Friday ...

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# White House turns down easier cable TV rules

WASHINGTON — After six months of study by the White House and intense lobbying by broadcasters, the Ford administration has decided against recommending legislation aimed at permitting cable television to compete against over-the-air broadcasters.

According to Paul W. MacAvoy, a member of the Council of Economic Advisers, and John C. Rose, a deputy assistant attorney general, the decision was reached by the White House after a series of meetings with many of those who would be affected by changes in the present law, including the networks, cable operators, movie producers and sports organizations.

President Ford has made a number of speeches calling for less government regulation, and the administration has sent to Congress specific proposals it said would make the market more competitive. The decision of the White House not to recommend legislation lessening the legal restraints surrounding cable television became known as the President scheduled a meeting Thursday with the chairmen of 10 major regulatory agencies during which he is expected to urge them to adopt rules to increase competition in the sections of the economy they regulate.

A staff report completed by the House Communications Subcommittee 2½ months ago asserted that the restrictions imposed by the Federal Communications Commission on the cable-television industry provided broadcasters with an improper, unconstitutional and illegal umbrella against competition. MacAvoy, a prime proponent of deregulation, said that the decision not to go forward with the cable proposal was made by the Domestic

Council Review Group on Regulatory Reform. MacAvoy acknowledged in an interview that there had been great pressure from the broadcasters aimed at stopping the administration from making any legislative proposal. But he denied that this pressure had been decisive in the ultimate decision.

"The industry screamed bloody murder," he explained. "But those who propose change have the burden of coming up with the evidence about its probable impact. And if you don't have the substantive answers, the vultures start swooping down on you. You have to have specific answers for every challenge."

The economist contended that the available research left too many unanswered questions in such areas as the possible impact of change on existing broadcasters to justify a formal Administration recommendation to Congress.

Rep. Robert H. McDaniel, D-Iowa, who heads the House Communications Subcommittee staff that recently criticized the existing rules, said in response to an inquiry that "I can only conclude that political pressure has been brought to bear in order to maintain the status quo within the broadcast and cable industries."

Though McDonald announced Wednesday he was retiring at the end of the present congressional term for reasons of health, he said his subcommittee would redouble its efforts to enact new cable legislation. "The major initiative in this area has been undertaken by our subcommittee, and it is our subcommittee that will follow through on it," he said.

Rose, who is with the Justice Department's Antitrust Division, also denied that the administration decision represented a submission to industry.



# 'Nessie' evidence now gaining acceptance as valid by science

NEW YORK — After years of ridicule directed against reports of a Loch Ness "monster," scientists have begun to take seriously the possibility that such a creature does indeed inhabit the depths of the Scottish lake.

Publications currently issued from such institutions as Harvard University and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology treat as plausible the evidence collected last summer and three years earlier purporting to show that a large animal inhabits Loch Ness.

The evidence, much of it presented last December in London, was then received with considerable skepticism. Now, however, it has won support from several prominent specialists. It is described in articles in Technology Review, published at M.I.T., and by MIZ Newsletter, published by Harvard's Museum of Comparative Zoology.

Dr. Alfred W. Crompton, professor of biology at Harvard and director of the museum, has told the Loch Ness investigators that he personally finds the evidence "extremely intriguing." It is he said, "sufficiently suggestive of a large aquatic animal" to call for more intensive investigations along the lines already used in 1972 and 1975.

Similar comments have been made by Dr. George R. Zug, curator of reptiles and amphibians at the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, by Dr. Christopher McGowan, associate curator in the department of vertebrate paleontology at the Royal Ontario Museum in Toronto, and by the chairman, vice chairman and executive director of the New England Aquarium in Boston.

In a statement of their unanimous views, five zoologists and paleontologists at the Natural History Museum in London are unequivocal.

They agree that the 1972 photographs, when enhanced by computer processing and analysis, show a "flipper-like object."

They are not, however, convinced that the 1975 photographs show a plump body and small head, linked by an elongated neck, as the search team believed. Since much of the hypothetical neck does not appear, they suggest that two objects are involved. These, they add, may have been swarms of phantom midge larva whose air sacs could have produced the images.

Nevertheless, authors of the report on the search in the March-April issue of Technology Review argue that some echoes from the rapidly moving object or objects, which seemingly show in some photographs are those of a creature 10 to 50 times larger than fish observed with the same photographic system.

The sonar used were of the side-scan type widely employed in searching for sunken ships and in offshore oil-drilling operations. One model was produced by Raytheon and another by Klein Associates, whose president, Martin Klein, an M.I.T. alumnus, was a co-author of the report. The sonar echoes were

interpreted by several outside specialists. Another co-author was Dr. Harold E. Edgerton, a pioneer in underwater photography and the use of strobe light flashes for high-speed photography. He is an emeritus professor at M.I.T.

Edgerton's camera systems were used in the "prince" in the 1975 search; the camera was aimed to begin operation only when a target at least 4 feet wide came within 40 feet.

The camera then began taking pictures every 15 seconds. This system, set on the lake bottom, was blinded when silt was thrown into it.

"We know the silt was stirred up by an animal" says the report, "because divers confirmed that the camera was clear after it was put on the bottom." Edgerton's camera and strobe system in the 1972 search was suspended from a boat as backup to one on the lake bottom, and it was this one that obtained color photographs presented as the most recent evidence.

Probably the chief impediment to determining the nature of what was observed is the murkiness of the water, caused by suspended peat particles. The maximum photographic range of the system used in 1972 was about 10 feet. This was increased to 30 feet in 1975, but pictures taken at that distance were so dark they had to be processed by computer to bring any images into prominence.

Such a method was used by the Jet Propulsion Laboratory of the California Institute of Technology to enhance faint images in pictures transmitted from near Mars by Magellan spacecraft.

The Loch Ness photographs were processed by Alan Gillespie of that laboratory. He reports in Technology Review that "one animal may have had a 10-foot body."

## Pleased

REPUBLICAN presidential candidate Ronald Reagan said in Salt Lake City Wednesday he was extremely pleased with his second place showing in the Wisconsin primary, where he received 45 per cent of the vote. Reagan predicted Sen. Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn., will be the Democratic candidate (UPI)

## Attorneys see Patty's info as key

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — Prosecutors and defense attorneys in Steven Sallah's bank robbery trial indicate Patricia Hearst, his underground lover, may know who took part in a Symbionese Liberation Army-linked holdup.

Sheldon Alt, Sallah's attorney, disclosed Wednesday the newspaper heiress told the prosecutor neither she nor Sallah was involved in the April 21, 1975, \$15,000 holdup in suburban Carmichael during which a woman customer was killed.

U.S. Attorney Dwayne Keyes disagreed. He said Miss Hearst told him Sallah, a 27-year-old housepainter, "was involved" in the robbery. Keyes and Otis were interviewed separately outside the courtroom during a recess in Sallah's trial.

Sallah, the only person charged in the holdup committed by four bandits, faces a maximum life sentence if convicted. Otis said Albert Johnson, one of Miss Hearst's attorneys, told him she gave Keys the information in an interview.

"Dwayne Keyes was told by Miss Hearst, as I understand it, that Steven Sallah was not in the bank, and told him he was not in the area and not in any getaway car at the time of the robbery," Otis said.

## Rocky raps energy waste

RESTON, Va. (UPI) — Vice President Nelson Rockefeller says the energy crisis is worsening but the surge in big-car sales indicates the public does not care. Rockefeller told the Americans for Energy Con-

ference Wednesday the nation will import more than 30 per cent of its oil this year, more than it did before the 1973 Arab oil embargo.

"Unfortunately, despite a worsening energy situation, the American people — and

quite frankly their representatives in Congress — do not yet share this sense of urgency," he said.

Indeed, the renewed trend toward larger automobiles suggests, that public understanding of the energy problem is declining rather than increasing.

Rockefeller specifically urged creation of the "Energy Independence Authority," proposed last fall by President Ford to finance up to \$100 billion in private energy research and development.

"This nation cannot maintain its position as the leader of the free world no matter how much it spends on arms and manpower, if it remains critically dependent on imported oil," Rockefeller said.

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## B1 betters 1,250 mph

EDWARDS AFB, Calif. (UPI) — The prototype of an B1, which the Air Force hopes will be the manned bomber of the future, reached almost twice the speed of sound on a test flight Wednesday, the fastest speed achieved since the bomber hit Mach 1.9, 1,255 miles per hour, on a rig paralleling the Pacific Coast, beginning off the Oregon

shoreline and ending off Southern California. The previous fastest speed, in several months of tests, was 1,070 m.p.h.

The bomber was in the air for seven hours and 41 minutes. The Air Force is testing the prototype, hoping to convince Congress to spend the large sums needed to build a fleet of the planes for use in the 1980s and 1990s.

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1 teaspoon cinnamon

Beat together granulated and brown sugars and shortening. Beat in egg. Add vanilla and milk. Combine flour, baking powder and salt. Stir into creamed mixture. Pour into greased and floured 9-inch round or 8-inch square pan. Bake in 375 degree oven 20 to 25 minutes. Remove from oven. Quickly spread top with butter, then sift powdered sugar mixed with cinnamon over cake. Serve warm to 6 or 8.

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Church projects moral tone but Brown a factor

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Teamsters settlement could fuel inflation

The nation's truckers are back on the road, sitting on a new contract which can help but add fuel to the fires of inflation.

Consumers will probably wind up paying the bulk of the 30 per cent wage increase granted to nearly 400,000 Teamster truck drivers last week.

While the public will almost immediately begin feeling the impact of the latest union wage hike, the hidden implications of the Teamster settlement may cause even more pain in the pocketbook later this year.

The Teamsters' agreement may well provide an impetus for other unions to make comparable demands this year.

Autoworkers, electrical workers, rubber industry workers and many smaller unions will negotiate contracts this spring and summer.

No one likes to have inflation catch up his monthly salary. The union negotiators definitely will hit a responsive chord among their followers by including automatic cost-of-living increases with this year's contract negotiations.

However, the union leaders have failed to address the question of how the latest demands for higher wages will affect the nation's inflation index.

How many new contracts can be negotiated with automatic cost-of-living increases and healthy wage hikes before the now simmering inflation rate bursts into full flame?

If the economic recovery nationwide continues, a certain number of higher wages can be tolerated without damage to the recovery.

With higher wages come higher prices. The built-in cost-of-living increases granted the Teamsters are designed to duel the rising prices automatically since the truckers get automatic wage increases as the cost of living goes up.

But this arrangement ultimately acts as a fan on the spark of inflation. As wages go up, prices go up, which kicks the cost-of-living increases into gear.

Ultimately, the cost-of-living increases could undo the economic recovery which is now underway.

The nation's economy can tolerate the new agreement with the Teamsters. What the economy can't stand is a new round of inflationary wage increases at all levels.

Unfortunately, the Teamsters' contract may only be the first step down the unacceptable path of widespread inflationary wage increases in 1976.

By NEAL London Economist Service
LOS ANGELES — (LENS) — In a political field thickly sown with contenders, Frank Church, the Idaho senator, is the latest to spring fully-armed into the battle for the Democratic nomination.

Several others — such as Sargent Shriver, who was the latest to drop out — have already admitted defeat.

Church, who made his candidacy official in a speech delivered in an Idaho gold-rush ghost town, has what he calls candidly a "late, late strategy" for winning the nomination in July.

Church has found a new approach: the California primary on June 8. He said during his three days of campaign there last week, should

in his strategy — but before then Church, has to have done well in other states, such as Rhode Island and Nebraska, and in his native Idaho, the only one where he is a certain winner.

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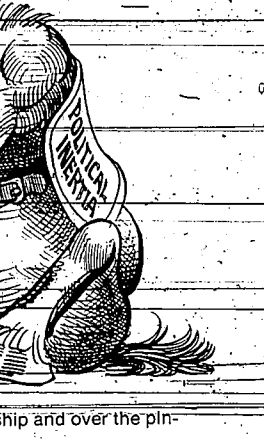
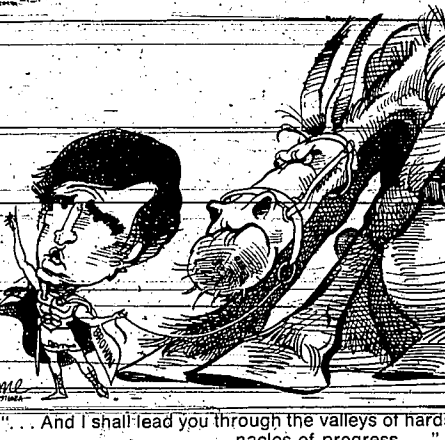
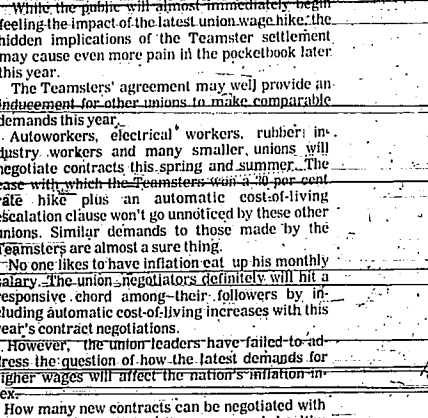
respects, popular Gov. Edmund Brown, Jr., has conceded, made matters there "more complicated," and he has changed his mind about actually having to come in first in the field.

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viewed as a "bifurcated" contest with the Brown vote — which is expected to be substantial, if nowhere near the 81 per cent approval rating the 37-year-old governor was given in a recent poll — seen as a vote of confidence in the governor and quite separate from the votes cast for "national contenders" such as himself.

The other "national contender" with whose fortunes Church is most involved is Rep. Morris Udall of Arizona. Just now the leading liberal in the field, Udall won in Massachusetts, which many expected he would. Church might not have entered the "bifurcated" Udall vs. spectacularly well in Wisconsin and New York. Church's campaign plans may be ruined.

Indeed, one question he was avoiding asked during his three-day California sojourn — why he thought voters should support him instead of Udall. His reply was that none of the other candidates was addressing the "real issues" in



analysis

But this can be a problem, as well. His urge to root out evil can lead him to ignore the political necessity of promising specific remedies for national ailments.

Thus he promises to change the laws which make it, he says, initially more profitable for American companies to invest abroad, at a cost of 150,000 jobs a year.

In foreign affairs, where he is first gained prominence for his early opposition to United States involvement in Vietnam, Church favored what he calls a "discriminating" foreign policy.

This would include a cutback in foreign aid, relatively greater reliance on multilateral aid through the World Bank and other international organizations, and a general drawing in of American troops in areas of the world where the United States has no vital national interest.

Not even Church himself denies that he is taking a gamble. But he is a shrewd enough politician to have been re-elected by the Senate to make sure the thing would work.

The odds are, however, that the Senate will not pass a bill which would give Udall's history to have served more than one term — and certainly shrewd enough to know that he has nothing to lose.

If the fall, there is still 1980 — or the possibility of a second place on this year's Democratic ticket.

The Economist of London

How to build a better package smasher puzzling

WASHINGTON — Postal officials have admitted that they now have machinery that can destroy packages in minutes.

This is the latest breakthrough in postal equipment that has made the U.S. Postal Service system the most modern in the world.

Neither the Soviets, the French, the English nor the Chinese have yet to develop machinery that can shred, tear and crush parcel post in such a short span of time.

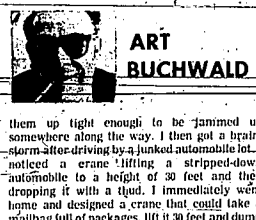
The inventor of the machinery is Rexrode Monica, who had been working on the project for years — first in his basement, then in his living room and finally in his garage when his wife kicked him out of the house.

Rexrode is angry that in all the news stories about crushed mail packages he has never gotten any credit. "If it weren't for me," he said, "the post office would still be back in the stone-age era and packages would be arriving in the same form they were sent."

"When did you get the idea to develop a machine that could actually mangle packages while they were being processed?" I asked him.

"I must have been 10 years ago. I ordered a vibrator from a mail-order house and when it arrived it was in perfect condition. The string was straight, the brown paper wrapping was unmarked and the stamps were all in place. I was carrying it into the kitchen when I dropped it from a height of about three feet. When I picked it up again I noticed one end of the box was crushed. It suddenly occurred to me that I could invent a machine that could crush packages like that, the post office would buy it in a minute."

"Most great inventions come about by accident," I said. "Is that friend, Dr. Watson, who was an engineer and had done research in garbage compactors," Monica continued. "He said he would be happy to work on it with me. He thought the garbage compactor would not be acceptable to the post office because the price of one for crushing mail would be too costly. He figures the answer was a conveyor belt that could jam-up the packages as they moved along."



ART BUCHWALD

Ask an embargo victim

Some will remember — most others conveniently forget, the scorn which Governor Reagan was treated early in his ordeal in New Hampshire when he would say to his audiences that a) we should not permit to happen to Angola that is now happening to it; but that b) it would be inappropriate to specify what measures exactly he proposed to bring pressure against Cuba and the Soviet Union."

"Dallas, March 21. Special to the New York Times. In the news conference today, reporters repeatedly sought to have Mr. Kissinger be specific about what the United States would do to back up the Administration's repeated warnings that it has firmly again tonight by Mrs. Kissinger to 1500 diners and loudly applauded by them."

"I am not prepared at this time to go beyond what I said yesterday. We have made clear that we're opposed and cannot accept any further Cuban military adventures. We also made it clear that we stand strongly for majority rule and a rapid political change in southern Africa, not to be brought about by outside military forces."

"When that answer did not satisfy reporters, Mr. Kissinger said: 'Look, it's impossible for any senator official to put out ahead of time all the things the United States will or won't do and all the circumstances that may arise. We have pointed out the dangers to Cuba. We are serious about what I have said.'"

In between the time the questions were put to Reagan and the time they were put to Kissinger, a Reaganist lost a few primaries, and Mr. Kissinger lost Angola.

Even so, Mr. Kissinger is right. You do not telegraph to the enemy your intentions. They may be darker than you suggest — in your rhetoric, or more suave. The enemy should not know. If there is bluffing involved, it is correct that the most should be made of that bluffing. The point about bluffs is that they often work and are far less painful than the results of threat. Better to threaten an invasion of Cuba than to invade Cuba. If the same result is obtainable either way.

letters

Editor, Times-News: I enjoyed your "Progress" section of last Sunday's paper (March 29th). I plan on keeping it for my children.

People's opinions or what the future may give more insight into history, perhaps, than the actual facts. When my children are old enough to understand, this will all be history. I have a few ideas of my own — but I have good ideas, and all had something to offer. However, there is an old idea that was overlooked, or maybe forgotten. I am not of any religion myself.

None the less, I was rather surprised to see no mention of Christ and His function in this world. Religion is the seed of everything that is affecting the world today. The war in the Middle East, ages old, is a religious war. This religious war is affecting every personal life around the world.

It is affecting us politically with Israel and the Arab nations, and our own political parties. It is affecting us economically because it is costing us tax money to support their war. It is affecting us morally. In depth, our leaders are making moral decisions of great magnitude when they consider any country for any kind of aid.

If you were to filter through every kind of war or civil dispute happening now in Angola, Ireland, Spain, Portugal, Lebanon, and recently Vietnam, you could intricately trace the cause to the SAME religious reason. Each of these "wars" have spawned a different name, and some have flown the same banner.

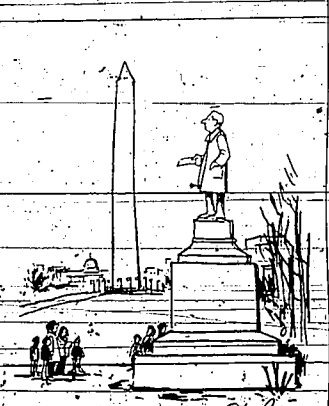
But, behind the scenes, there is one brain so clever and deceptively devious, that most of the world's best statesmen have not seen his face, nor do they know his true homeland. They have seen the octopus' tentacles reaching into every country, but they do not see his head.

Thoughts for today

"If we command our wealth, we shall be rich and free. If our wealth commands us, we are poor indeed." — Edmund Burke, English orator.

"Our deeds still travel with us from afar, and what we have been makes us what we are." — George Elliot, English novelist.

Berry's World



"Well, there's the man who started it all — the guy who invented the office copying machine!"

## Demo candidate Pearson scores Pioneer proposal

BOISE (UPI) — Kelly Pearson, a candidate for congress from Idaho's second district, came out in opposition Wednesday to the Idaho Power Company proposal to build the Pioneer coal-fired power plant.

Pearce, a Democrat, said the plant would be too expensive for many Idahoans to afford.

"By marshaling the forces of government and private enterprise, we can, I am confident, kick our drug addiction to foreign energy, incorporate solar and geothermal power forms into this country's lifestyle at competitive rates, thus reducing the burden on our non-replaceable resources."

"I urged massive private and public emphasis to develop alternate sources of energy."

Pearce called for congressional leadership to provide incentives for research and development of those forms of energy which he said are in application by many businesses and several communities of southern Idaho.

Concerning the Pioneer plant, Pearce said,

"Not only would those on fixed incomes and those on small fixed incomes not be able to afford power rates twice as high as present, but our precious air, water and soil would be permanently degraded."

"We can keep this state growing yet remain a desirable place to raise a family. It can be done without the Pioneer power plant."

Pearce suggested government energy conservation at all levels, restructuring of power plants and tax credits for energy saving practices.

When additional power is needed, he said, several hundred megawatts of hydroelectric energy could be extracted from existing dams with minor modifications and new machinery.

"Leadership is the one commodity we don't have much of now, but it can't be imported. Now is the time we should grab the bull by the horns and discover the abundance of resources at our disposal and use them to provide energy at a cost we can afford today and tomorrow."



SEN. FRANK CHURCH  
...plan "irrational"

## Executioner not likely

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho presented has no designated executioner and — Warren Richard Anderson said Wednesday there are no plans to appoint one although there have been applicants for the job.

"There is no one designated in Idaho," said Anderson. "The law states that the warden will screen and appoint but there is none now. We have had people applying, believe it or not. People have been submitting their names but there has been no effort at all choosing one, or appointing someone."

## Forest management pushed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, has told the Senate Agriculture and Interior committees that the nation needs a reformation of policies long supported by Congress.

Church said legislation he is cosponsoring with Sen. Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn., would assure that previous congressional intent as to the management of all the resources of the national forest system is made a reality.

"Professional resource managers everywhere must realize that the forest is also soil and water, shrubs and grasses, fish and wildlife. They must consider also the scenic beauty inherent in so much of the national forest system," he said.

Church said the bill he is supporting would require the secretary of agriculture to develop regulations for environmentally and scenic wilderness practices.

"The legislation is an outgrowth of a court ruling referred to as the Monongahela decision supporting a law passed in 1897 declaring among other things that trees on the nation's public forests cannot be harvested unless they are

"dead, mature or of large growth," Church said he supports the view that the law should require writing of comprehensive regulations (to be "geographic areas, and various plant and animal associations.")

## Injunction ordered

BOISE (UPI) — Seventh Judicial District Court has ordered an injunction against the Jefferson County School District No. 251 from failing or refusing to follow statutory procedures with respect to mediation.

"We feel this is a definite victory for teachers in Idaho," said Bob Day, associate executive secretary of the Idaho Education Association.

"It would appear that the use of the Procedural

Agreement by representatives of the school districts to delay good faith negotiations is coming to an end."

In a dispute between the education association and the trustees, Judge Boyd H. Thomas ruled that the contract is binding once signed and that trustees must re-enter negotiations under the professional negotiations statute on matters not affecting base salary.

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## Primary setup spices convention: Church

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — Catch-up presidential candidate Frank Church Wednesday said the process of picking party nominees is "irrational" but will add spice to the national conventions.

"I sometimes wonder how anybody who has gone the course for two years is physically or mentally capable of governing by the time he has finally reached the White House," the Democratic senator from Idaho said during a six-hour campaign swing.

He met with labor leaders, senior citizens, state legislators and campaign volunteers in the first of several planned stops into Rhode Island before the smallest state's June 1 primary.

Church said the political process shows no Democrat has the momentum to go into the July convention with enough delegates to secure a first-round nomination.

He said President Ford will be "pushed out" by Democrats because incumbent presidents have been defeated only twice in this century.

"I think the Democrats can win, but too often have I seen the Democrats grasp defeat from the jaws of victory," he said.

Church, who last month became the latest Democrat to declare his candidacy, said the nation "should consider regional primaries or some other approach which will simplify and make more rational the process for nominating the candidates for president in each party."

"We have produced in this country perhaps history's most irrational method of electing a president, particularly of nominating a president, and it gets worse with every passing year because of the number of primaries, each with different laws and requirements," he said.

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Veterinarian faces malpractice suit

CINCINNATI (UPI) - A medical malpractice lawsuit has been filed against a veterinarian. Patrick Fox was arrested in a suit Wednesday that a local veterinarian was "careless and negligent" in operating on his German shepherd, Chester.



Colson objects

COLUMBIA, S.C. (UPI) - Former White House aide Charles Colson said Wednesday he objects to a new book which described former President Richard Nixon as a drunkard bordering on insanity during his final days in the White House.

'Fear' experiment

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Want to get over a fear of snakes? Lie alone on a cot in the dark and watch slides of them. Thirty women summer students with a fear of snakes were chosen for an experiment by psychologist Etsina Buchanan of Rutgers University. They were made to lie on a cot alone in a dark, quiet room. After five hours, slides of snakes were shown them.

Movie planned

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - Clifford Irving's phony "biography" of Howard Hughes will be turned into a movie to be titled "The Billionaire," producer David Wolper says. Wolper said Wednesday he had purchased the film rights to the book, which Irving rewrote as a work of fiction. The amount paid Irving, who will help write the movie script, was not revealed.

Dog fight ban sought

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Congress has sent to President Ford a bill banning staged dog fights. The Senate voted 91 to 6 Wednesday in favor of the compromise measure which the House approved earlier 332 to 31. The House originally voted to ban cockfights as well as dog fights, but the Senate had rejected the ban. The compromise, which cleared Congress bans staged fights between dogs in all states. It prohibits shipment of fighting cocks or staging of cockfights except in states that haven't outlawed cockfights. Violation of the fighting bans would carry a penalty of up to a \$5,000 fine or one year in prison or both.

Press criticized

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) - Sid Rockefeller, chairman of the Chase Manhattan Bank, says the press is "single-minded" and "narrowly-contolled." When such a narrow view is perpetuated in its selection and interpretation of news events, it seems to me that the resulting unbalanced diet of news must fail to satisfy the public's right to know. Rockefeller said Rockefeller made his comments Wednesday at the Northern California Region of the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

Wake-up surprise

EL MONTE, Calif. (UPI) - Elizabeth Golob doubts it will ever replace toast, ham and eggs as a traditional American breakfast, but it was certainly a wake-up surprise. Toasted snake. Mrs. Golob put four slices of bread in her new toaster, but the bread on one side became stuck. "So I put my hand inside without looking," she said. "I felt something strange. And would you believe, there was a snake in my toaster." It was no small reptile at 18 inches, and it ticked its well heated horns. Police could not poke or shake it loose and eventually had to disassemble the toaster. A pet shop owner identified the serpent as a mole-skink, indigenous to the southeastern United States.

By United Press International Disposition of Howard Hughes' empire was as much a mystery today as the eccentric lifestyle of the late billionaire reclusive himself. Three days after his death, no will had emerged. No one within the Hughes corporate fortune - estimated at between \$1.5 billion and \$2 billion - would confirm that a bequest even existed. Without a will, the federal government could tax up to 77 per cent of Hughes' holdings, an Internal Revenue Service spokesman said Wednesday. But the spokesman said that if the bulk of the estate was willed to the Miami-based Howard Hughes Medical Institute, the government could be out well over a billion dollars in taxes. Because of the "obvious tax implications," Treasury Secretary William Simon ordered Hughes' body to be fingerprinted. The FBI confirmed it positively had identified the fingerprints of those of Hughes. The absence of a will - Hughes was divorced twice and had no children by either marriage - could trigger an estate fight with a lengthy court battle.

In Los Angeles, a spokesman for Summa Corp. said disposition of the Hughes holdings had not been made. Hughes was sole stockholder of Summa, parent firm for his empire. The aviator-industrialist who died Monday of kidney failure at the age of 79 was believed to have wanted to leave much of his estate to the medical institute. "It is not an impossible assumption that these profits (holdings) will go to the institute, a Summa spokesman said. "But speculation that substantial portions will go to the Mormon Church, I think, is grossly exaggerated." "During his final years, the dying man befriended some members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. A spokesman for the Church, headquartered in Salt Lake City, said the church knew nothing of a will. "We're not aware that the Hughes organization has had any contact in records at that

matter," the spokesman said. Kenneth Wright, director of the Howard Hughes Institute, said, "We have nothing to say" about any bequest from Hughes. Hughes was buried Wednesday in a private ceremony in his native Houston. The Episcopal ceremony lasted eight minutes and was attended by 16 mourners. "We brought nothing into this world," eulogized the Very Rev. Robert Gibson, dean of Christ Church Cathedral. "It is certain we can take nothing out." In Las Vegas, where Hughes' holdings included several casino-hotels, land and a television station, lightsticks and slot machines were silenced for a moment at the Hughes-owned casinos in his honor. Casino dealers, waitresses, janitors and gamblers bowed their heads when an announcement on public address systems asked for a pause in memory of "a dear friend and a great American."

Student reporter eyes porno flick

SAN JOSE, Calif. (UPI) - A student reporter says she turned 17 slides at a movie when she finally watched a pornographic movie crew at work in a dormitory at San Jose State University. Louise Randall, who spent two months chasing down the rumored but elusive porno operation, wrote in the campus newspaper, the Daily Spartan, that she not only found but witnessed the blue movie crew at work. "I tried to be a cool reporter but I must have turned 12 shades of purple before they were through," she said Wednesday. A young woman who took part in the movie action said she did not look. "The whole college thing has come together for me this year for the first time," the coed said. "Drinking, drugs, and sex, all at once." College President John Banzel doesn't think it's funny. "Obscene behavior is clearly contrary to university policy," said Banzel, who last semester allowed a showing of the film "Deep Throat" at a cultural series on campus. Administrators at the school, 50 miles south of San Francisco, launched an investigation and said the results would be made available to the Santa Clara County district attorney upon request.

Miss Randall said the movies were full-color sound porno films produced in the dormitories with a sophisticated look. "A system that enabled the movie crew to disappear within 60 seconds. The project, Miss Randall said, had operated for two years. The Saratoga, Calif., journalist major said she interviewed the producer-director, one male and nine women students who acted in the films. Student actresses and actors were paid \$50 to \$100 for their work and the films were marketed at about \$1,000 each, the director told Miss Randall. "He also told her most of the film crew volunteered to work for free and he had to hire prostitutes only for "unusual" sex scenes. "Most of them are clean, well raised. Mom-and-apple pie types you wouldn't pick as porno chicks," she quoted him as saying.

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ZION, Ill. (UPI) - George Hartwick says he has invented a machine that could make a ugly industrial smokestack the thing of the past. The new Hartwick-smoke machine is a self-cleaning gas and smoke dissipater which emits only clean air. "The industries will no longer need smokestacks when they have this device or mine in an interview. To prove it, the inventor - an engineer's cap over graying hair - tossed scraps of an old inner tube into a furnace. "I sniffed. Only hot air with a slight odor poured from the exhaust pipe," Hartwick said, even that smell could be eliminated with another filter. "The industries are going to require amounts of money - millions and millions of dollars - and still have smoke coming out of their stacks," Hartwick said. "I'm doing away with something - gas and smoke - and returning nothing but clean air." He gave no exact cost figures but said his unit is made of "very cheap material."

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### Winning swimmers

WINNERS in the Magic Valley Swim Team's entry in the Pocatello Invitational Swim Meet include Tim Shaub, left, and Sherry Stalley. The two were high point winners in their age groups.

### MV Swim Team takes medals at swim meet

TWIN FALLS — Many members of the Magic Valley Swim Team came back from the Pocatello Invitational Swim Meet Saturday and Sunday with medals.

Two Magic Valley swimmers, Sherry Stalley for girls 9 and 10-years-old, and Tim Shaub for boys 7 and 8-years-old, were high point winners in their age groups. Miss Stalley also set a new state record in the girls 9 and 10 for 50 yard butterfly.

Team members who won medals in the "A" division include: Suzie Shaub and Bob Mueller, 6 and under; Shaub, Ryan Kerbs, Justin Suweaks, Peter Geist and Dierdre Finnegan, 7 and 8; Sherry Stalley, Suzie Falash, Karen Geist, Karen Geist, John Finnegan, Jaye Sidwicks, Hal Nelson, Trent Durey and David Sletten; 9 and 10; Chris Williams, Jeffrey Geist and Dawn Holland, 11 and 12; David Hackney, Jeff Geist, Chris Harrison, Randy Lloyd and Janet Stalley, 13 and 14; Nancy McNeas, Sarah Hackney, Ron Phelan, Bill Tanner and Rusty Lloyd, 15-18, and Tim Schmidt, 19 and over.

Ribbon winners in the "B" division include Allan Davis, Hal Nelson, Trent Durey, Miss Geist, Peter Geist, Justin Suweaks and Finnegan.

Many of the team members swim twice a day, six days a week, averaging about 3,000 yards per week. That's over 20 miles a week.

The Magic Valley Swim Team is sponsored by the Magic Valley YM-YWCA and the Twin Falls Recreation Department. All boys and girls interested in joining should call 733-4384 and ask for Pete Blumenthal.

### Two released from jail

TWIN FALLS — Two men arrested by city police on first degree burglary charges were released from the county jail Tuesday following arraignment in magistrate court.

Glenob R. Neill Jr., 19, Buhl, was released on \$500 bond. David Darrell Anderson, 19, Twin Falls, also waived preliminary hearing. He was released on his own recognizance.

### Father's name incorrect

TWIN FALLS — Sam Blair, Twin Falls, said today he is the father of Cindy May, who was listed in a news item in Monday's Times-News as the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Murphy.

Mrs. Murphy is the girl's mother. The daughter recently graduated from Link's Business School, Boise.

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# TF Council OK's insurance search

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls City Council has agreed to let two private agents search for a better package of insurance coverage for city employees.

John White and Albert Bounous, representatives of the Mutual of New York (MONEY) insurance company, will be retained by the city as "agents of record," allowing them to contact potential insurers, compare their policies and submit "the top three proposals" to the City Council.

The city will pay nothing for the service. The two agents will be paid by the company that gets the city's business if it is on their list and if it is different than the current policyholder — Washington National Insurance Co. of Evanston, Ill.

White and Bounous said MONEY could not

write the city policy because the premiums would be paid with public funds. But a MONEY subsidiary, North American Life and Casualty, would be eligible.

The city is not required to choose any of the firms recommended by White and Bounous and can cancel them as "agents of record" at any time.

The council members have indicated that they wanted the list of prime candidates in 30 to 45 days.

The city's search for an alternative to Washington National began last month when a representative of Blue Cross of Idaho presented his company's proposal to insure the 190 city employees. The city pays all premiums for the employees' health and life insurance.

News of the city's consideration of a new in-

surer spread quickly and several other companies have requested time to make proposals.

Bob Neal, Spokane, Wash., regional representative of Washington National, and Floyd Decker, executive secretary of the Association of Idaho Cities (AIC), also met Monday with the City Council. They encouraged the city to stay with Washington National.

Twin Falls is the largest of about 50 Idaho cities that insure their employees with a group plan offered by Washington National through the AIC.

Neal recounted his 20-year history of work with the AIC group policy, citing the stability and benefits of the plan.

A Jan. 1 hike in premiums was necessary because of increased costs to Washington National in paying claims, he said. At the same

time, major medical and maternity benefits were improved, according to Neal.

Decker pointed out that the AIC can act as an "advocate" of the cities under the plan, pushing payment of "borderline" claims submitted to Washington National.

He also said any "limp log" in handling claims can be worked out between the city and the AIC. It might be necessary to "work with the city clerk's office to speed up the process," he added.

City Manager Jean Miller told the council members that City Treasurer James Barbilliri and City Clerk Eudye Koonz have compared the Washington National and Blue Cross policies and found little difference in cost and coverage.

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### Burley concert slated by cellist

BURLEY — Gilbert Reese, well-known American cellist who will appear here in concert at 8 p.m. in Burley High School under the auspices of Mini-Cassia Community Concert Association has been making musical headlines since he was 16 years old.

Born in Long Beach, Calif., he began piano at the age of 4 from his mother, well-known concert artist and teacher. Upon taking him to an orchestra concert, she asked her son which instrument he would like to play. The seven-year-old blond-haired lad naturally chose the biggest instrument he could see, the contrabass. His wise mother bought him a violin and instructed an orchestra-

to-11-and-fifteen-years-later hailed him as "one of the discoveries of the season."

To date, Reese has appeared in recital, and as soloist with orchestras in most of the major musical centers of Western Europe and America.

During the 1975-76 concert season, Reese will perform on the West Coast and in the Midwest before returning to Europe for his 21st concert tour there. He will give 30 recitals in Norway and will record for the Norwegian National Radio. Included in this tour will be a return recital appearance in Berlin.

Gilbert Reese returns to America for additional concerts.

### School board eyes Rupert bus mishap

RUPERT — A school bus accident caused consternation of Minidoka County School Board members Monday night and portended an end to special weekly and daily bus trips for LDS Church students.

The accident occurred with a school bus transporting LDS Primary youngsters between Paul and Heyburn. The bus driver was cited after the bus reportedly pulled out from a stop sign and hit a car in the side.

Superintendent of Schools Darrell Hatfield said he had approved the LDS use of the bus once a week.

Dr. Harold Catmull, chairman of the board, said he thought the district had a policy against non-school use of district buses on a permanent basis. Trustee Leonard Martin said the board had refused an Aequia request for permission to use a bus monthly.

Hatfield explained that Emerson LDS students had been using a bus since before he became superintendent five years ago and he merely followed that precedent.

The Emerson youngsters originally rode the regular bus and were left at the LDS church, but that overlapped the bus and the district received a complaint. Asst. Supt. Doyle Lowder said the district has been running a special bus every Wednesday to avoid the overload.

Hatfield said the basis of the agreement was that the church pay gas and 12 cents a mile, although Lowder said he believed the church was only paying the 12 cents.

The board took no action, deciding to discuss it again at its next meeting.

It did approve a historical tour to Brigham City and Logan by the Rupert Fourth Ward of LDS, as long as the ward obtains insurance coverage billed directly to it.

Lowder said the district has been obtaining the trip coverage and having the user reimburse it, but board members preferred that the district be more divorced from the trip responsibility in case of accident.

### Burley chief completes 20 years work

By SHANE O'NEILL  
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Chief of Police Richard May has completed 20 years of police work.

"I've enjoyed my 20 years," the Burley police chief said. "I've said I'd never do it again, but I would. Once you're into it, it's hard to get out of your blood."

May admitted police work offers a hard life for a wife. The officer works a lot of nights until he gains rank and seldom has a weekend off.

"I have to be dedicated and love your work. I do enjoy it and I'm home for the rest of my life."

May is 48 years old now. He does not have to retire until he reaches 62, and not even then if he holds the position of chief.

He came to Burley to take over the top police position on June 2, 1958, amid the turmoil following the firing of former chief Gary Booth. He celebrated his 20th anniversary as a cop by working five hours on a holiday, Presidents Day, because the department was crammed with phone calls and auto accident reports.

May said Burley has a good police force now and every policeman will have been to the Police Officer Standards Training School by the end of the year.

There were 10 officers who had to take the course when May arrived here. Only two still need it.

"I've never had a full department," the chief said. "He has just six men since coming here, either fired, quit or asked to resign."

Burley is the biggest department he has served in, with 30 employees and about 12 reserves. He came here from Rexburg, which had 12 employees and 15 reserves.

May said the biggest boost the department has received is the increase in base wages approved by the City Council. Burley now pays rookie patrolmen about the fourth highest wage in the state.

When May arrived, the pay was \$302 per month, with or without POST certification. Now the starting wage is \$321 not certified and \$340 with the certification.

The chief began his police career in 1932 at Wallace, shortly after graduating out of the armed services, where he spent three years.

He was appointed under the Chief William Bond, who resigned in 1954. Jerry Everett became chief, but retired the following year after a heart attack and May was appointed chief.

He resigned in May, 1963, to move to the Shoshone sheriff's office as a deputy. After nine years, he was appointed assistant chief at Rexburg in October, 1972, and served there until he came to Burley.

The Burley chief said he was shot at once and had a knife pulled on him one time during his career.

The major change over these years, he believes, is the greater difficulty of enforcement today.

"We didn't have Miranda, dual knives," May said. "But now a policeman's hands are tied. He almost has to have an attorney live with him."

The chief said courts seemed harder on criminals 20 years ago, too.

POST certification was not required. That began in 1972 and May thinks it is "a good thing for Idaho."

He recalled that, when he started, a policeman worked six days a week, 10 hours a day, and without court pay or any other extra pay.

The salary was \$280 per month and the policeman furnished his own uniforms and equipment. He got one week's vacation each year.

May's first trip to the Pocatello Law Enforcement Academy was in 1961, the academy's seventh session. He said it was 12 days and the students worked from 8:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.

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# Rupert water problems raised

**RUPERT** — The problems of irrigation water delivery within Rupert were raised Tuesday night by Mayor Wendell Johnson. The mayor said he had received two complaints about broken-down ditches and the council should determine a policy on repair before 1976 water delivery begins. Councilmen decided to try to arrange a meeting with Minidoka Irrigation District officials on responsibility for delivery of the water to the city. Johnson said two spots were mentioned where pasturing of animals outside the city limits breaks down the ditches and blocks delivery of water to city areas. He said one had been repaired in the past by a resident, but he now wanted the city to

repair it. "The problem is how we can control so people get water when we don't control the ditches," Johnson said. The irrigation district in the past has accepted responsibility only to deliver water to the lateral, which then travels on private property to reach the city. City Atty. Don Chisholm told the council that the city has the same rights as any downstream wateruser and, if it has to repair a ditch destroyed by a property owner, "you have the right to the cost of repairs." The council delayed consideration of a request by Richard Parker, resident of the Grandview Addition, that the city return to a six-day irrigation rotation. It now is on a five-day rotation.



**JUDGING** more than 40 entries from artists throughout Magic Valley in the Twin Falls Library first annual art show Tuesday were, from left, J. M. Nell, executive director of the Idaho Bicentennial Commission, Boise; Mary Alice Florence, library board chairman; Michael Green, CSI art professor, and Helen Miller, state librarian. Marilyn LaCreek Gooding, was first place winner, with William J. Walker, Twin Falls, second, and Eleanor Graves, Rupert, third. The paintings will be on display through Saturday at the library.

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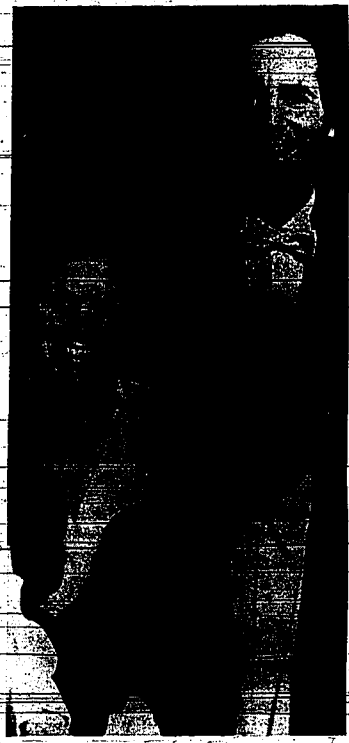
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## Monday concert to feature music of Sigmund Romberg

TWIN FALLS — The Federation Singers, a trio of former National Federation of Music Clubs members, will present a concert featuring the music of Sigmund Romberg on Monday at the CSI Fine Arts Center.

There will be a matinee at 2:30 p.m. for students and an evening performance at 8 p.m. All three of the artists will conduct a workshop at 10 a.m. back stage at the CSI Fine Arts auditorium. "Anyone who is interested may attend this and there is no admission for the workshop."



Federation Singers set TF concert

The original purpose for the formation of the Federation Singers was to present opera performances of American composers. This purpose has not changed, but the emphasis has changed from the more serious composers to the light operetta music of such first-rate composers as Romberg, Victor Herbert, Jerome Kern, Rudolf Friml, and others.

The singers feel that these composers deserve similar loving attention to that normally lavished on the "three Bs." Each of the singers is specially equipped to do justice to this not-so-easy-to-sing, but easily assimilated music. Each is a distinguished soloist with a rich background in Opera, Concert, Oratorio, Symphony-Orchestra, Radio, Television, and Musical Theater. Each has made great strides in his singing career.

The trio is comprised of Sylvia Lanka, coloratura soprano, from Nebraska; Melvin Brown, tenor, from California; and Ralph McFarlane, baritone, native of Boise, who has called Twin Falls home since 1944. He sings professionally under the name of Michael McFarlane. They will be heard individually, as well as in ensemble and will sing music from some of Romberg's greatest successes: "Maytime," "The Student Prince," "The New Moon," "Viennese Nights," "Sunny River," "The Desert Song," "Central Park" and "The Blue Paradise."

The stage director, Richard Crittenden, is at present the artistic director of OPERA N.O.W. (National Opera Workshop) and has worked under such notables as Boris Goldovsky, Frank Corsaro, and "Patade" Bissis. Sylvia Lanka is a prominent opera and-oratorio singer in New York City. Melvin Brown, tenor of the New York City Opera, now resides in New York City with his wife, Sandra Walker, also a member of the same opera company. He is the only tenor pupil of the great Amalita Galli-Curci.

McFarlane has performed in practically every area of the singing field. He lives in New York City with his wife, Karen, concert organ manager. Aside from his singing career, he is currently on the voice faculty of Keane College, New Jersey. Roger Rundle, musical director, is a popular coach and accompanist in New York City, who works with such artists as David Holloway and

Ruth Wellen. He is also a composer. Sigmund Romberg was born in Szeged, Hungary, on July 29, 1897, and died in New York City on Nov. 9, 1951. He was one of the last great composers of operettas in the Viennese tradition. He brought a continental charm, glamour, and a touch of magic that in his time had yet to be seen on the American stage. As a child, he studied the violin but he was directed by his family into engineering, which he studied in Vienna.

He came to the United States in 1909, where his first musical activities were as a conductor of cafe orchestras and as a pianist. After composing three songs that became instant hits, he was hired as a staff composer by J. J. Schubert, and made his Broadway debut soon after 1914 with a Winter Garden extravaganza, "The Waltz of the World." For the next 40 years he collaborated with such lyricists as Al Jolson, Dorothy Donnelly, Oscar Hammerstein II, Otto Harbach and Dorothy Fields.

"Dessert Song," "New Moon," and "Central Park." He also wrote music for motion pictures. During the 1940's Romberg toured the country with his Sigmund Romberg Concert Orchestra, presenting "An Evening with Sigmund Romberg" — concerts which were attended by thousands of people throughout the United States and Canada. His fame rests on his operettas and musicals, many of which were based on the historical happenings of the day.

Tickets are now available at the Warner Music Co. and The Music Center in downtown Twin Falls, at Sullivan's in Lynwood, and at the Radio Shack on Blue Lakes Boulevard North. Reservations for tickets may be made by calling Mrs. Morton Krahn, 733-8554, and Mrs. Frank King, 733-7637. They will be available at the door for both the matinee and for the evening concert. Proceeds from this performance will go to the music club scholarship fund.

The program is being sponsored by the Twin-Falls Music Club, an affiliate of the National Federation of Music Clubs.

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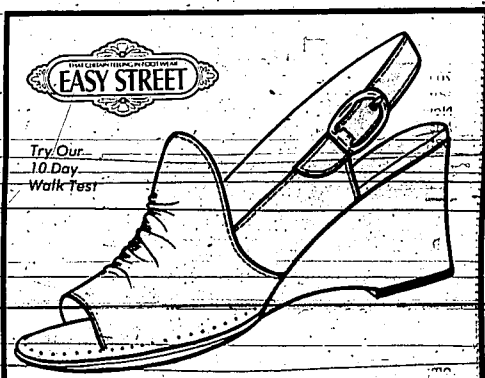


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(Do you have a question for the experts? Write "Ask the Jacobys" care of this newspaper. The Jacobys will answer individual questions if stamped, self-addressed envelopes are enclosed. The most interesting questions will be used in this column and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

## Buhl band to attend clinic symposium

Buhl — The Buhl Junior High School Band, under the direction of Geoffrey Igarashi, will attend a clinic-symposium on Friday in Wendell. The honor clinic band, made up of the top 25 per cent of the band students in the Magic Valley, will attend the clinic and the entire band will participate in the symposium. Those Buhl students selected for the clinic are Karen Butler and Eric Dales, oboe; Dixie Duggan, Lela Hanson, and Neva Schmeckpeper, clarinet; Denise Sparrell, bass clarinet; Troy Harvey and Terry Stewart, percussion; Scott Herzinger, tuba; Kathleen Voorhees, fluta; and Kathryn Humphries, trombone. The band members attending the symposium are Bill Burns, Brenda Covey, Dixie Duggan, Kristen Easton, Dale Edmunds, Aaron Feriante, Sherry Francis, Danny Hall, Kelly Hartwick, Colleen Hendricks, Dale Hendricks, Brian Hopwood, Bobby Hutchinson, Gus Kalntopp, Kenny Lively, Tim Parker, Diane Peterson, Eric Phillips, Corinne Platt, Richard Schloter, Dwayne Schwab, Tom Schmidt, Shelly Smith, Susan Thomas, Tina Turner, Joey Warr, Jim Williams and Melanie Williams.

### Briefs

TWIN FALLS — The Omaha Woodmen Grove 6019 will hold its regular meeting Monday at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Havens, 129 Harrison, at 8 p.m.

## No-host luncheon meet held by DAV Auxiliary

TWIN FALLS — A no-host luncheon was given Monday evening by the Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary. Guests at the luncheon were Mrs. Mary Hall, department auxiliary commander; Mrs. Ella Pattee, department treasurer, and Mrs. Alma Austin, VAWS chairman, all of Boise. A meeting followed at the DAV Hall. The Flag Day tea will be held June 14 at the day hall at 1 p.m. The department convition will be held at Lewiston June 24-26 with both national and auxiliary commanders attending. Mrs. Nettie Horejs, filer, will host the auxiliary's next social on April 27.

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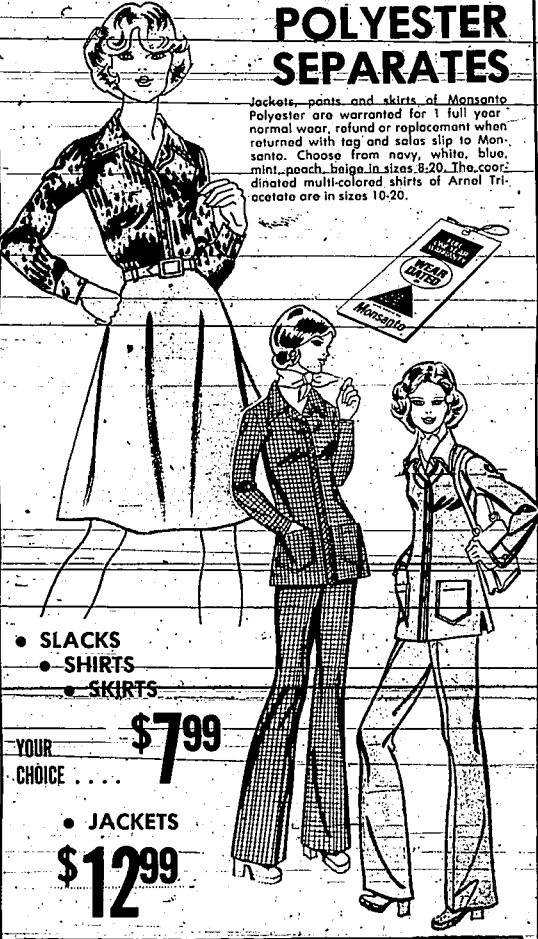


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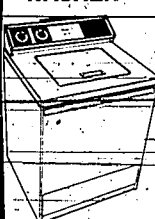
**briefs**

TWIN FALLS — The Golden Age Club will meet at 7 p.m. Friday at the DAV Hall. Members are asked to bring a sack lunch and their own table service. After a short business meeting "card games" and dancing will be featured.

TWIN FALLS — The Horizon School benefit featuring the Antique Puppet Theatre and the Horizon School bicentennial puppet show will be from 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday at O'Leary Junior High School.

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County Canning Kitchen will hold its annual meeting Tuesday at 8 p.m. at Idaho Power Service Center, 273 Blue Lakes Blvd. S. The purpose of the meeting is to elect two board members and discuss the coming year. All men and women interested in the canning kitchen are urged to attend.

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# Fashion show set Saturday

**TWIN FALLS** — The Twin Falls School District faculty wives will present the annual luncheon and fashion show Saturday at the Blue Lakes Inn. Clothes from The Paris and Shoes from Williams Shoes will be modeled by Mrs. Nancy Randolph, Mrs. Tony Jensen, Mrs. Ron Boyd, Mrs. Robert Tickner, Mrs. Phillip East, Mrs. Duane Stands and Mrs. John Gibson, all wives of Twin Falls faculty. In addition the fashion show will include outfits made at home. Modeling their own work will be Mrs. Jim Sommer, Mrs. Paul Epperson and daughter Charley, Mrs. Norman Wiseman and daughter Ann and Mrs. Scott Tingey. Music for the affair will be presented by Mrs. Carl Snow and daughter Robin. The narrator will be Mrs. Kent Snow. Faculty wives chairman is Mrs. Norman Wiseman. Other members are Mrs. Charles King, Mrs. Nancy Randolph, Mrs. Gordon Armstrong, Mrs. John Bianchi, Mrs. Phillip East, Mrs. Gordon Bybee, Mrs. Camden Meyer and Mrs. Robert Tickner.



CAROL Boyd, left, Nancy Randolph, and Marilyn Janson, all wives of Twin Falls teachers, model outfits from The Paris which will be used at the Twin Falls Faculty Wives luncheon and fashion show Saturday at the Blue Lakes Inn. The annual affair will include music and the modeling of some homemade outfits.

# Lionettes organize group

**TWIN FALLS** — Mrs. Carol Johnson was elected president of the Snake River Lionettes at its organizational meeting Monday night at the home of Mrs. Betty Ward. Other officers elected include Linda Jessel, vice president, Joan Clifford, secretary-treasurer, and Miss Ward and Louise Graybill, instantaries. The club will meet Monday evening at the home of Oleva Westbrook to work on their first project, assisting the Leo Club with a garage sale later in April. Purpose of the club is to assist the Snake River Lions Club and the Leo Club.



LULA JO WREN sets date.

# April date planned

**RUPERT** — Mr. and Mrs. Irvin L. Wren, Walsburg, Wash., announce the engagement of their daughter, LULA JO to Duane Calvin Halvorsen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Duane Halvorsen, Walsburg. An April 23 wedding is planned in the LDS Temple in Idaho Falls. The reception will be April 24 at the Sweetheart Manor in Burley. Miss Wren is a graduate of Miner High School and a one year graduate of Hicks College in Rexburg. She is employed as a waitress at Dorsey's in Dayton, Wash. Halter attended Walla Walla and Spokane High Schools in Washington. He is working for his father as subcontractor to Boise Cascade.

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# Dinner dance set

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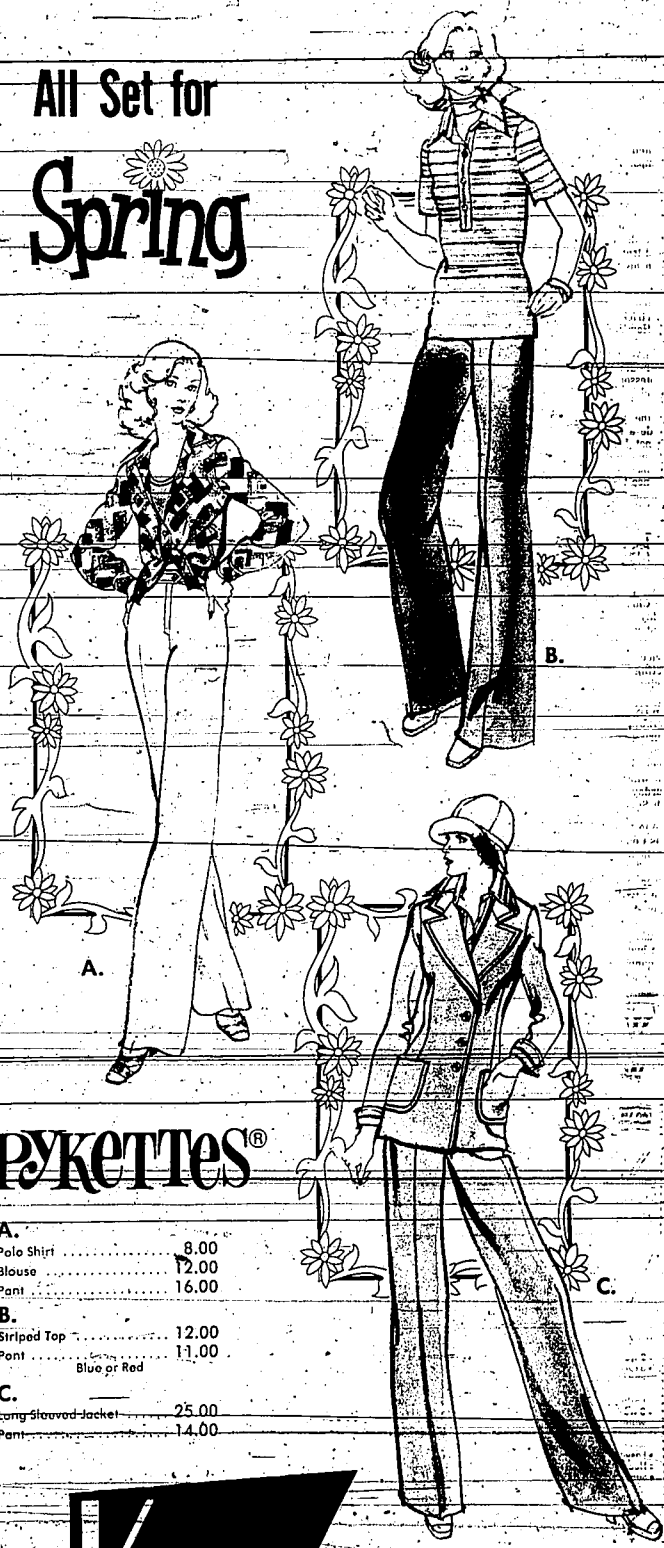
**TWIN FALLS** — Karen Marie Shotwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Shotwell, Twin Falls, has been accepted at Cottey College, Nevada. Mo. Miss Shotwell is a 1976 graduate of Twin Falls High School. Cottey is a two-year liberal arts college for women owned and supported by the more than 100,000 members of the W.E.O. Sisterhood, a philanthropic, educational organization dedicated to providing educational opportunities for women.

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# Abby

By Abigail Van Buren  
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DEAR ABBY: I went with this man for three years, and it was the real thing, but he had a big fight. Before he cooled off, he jumped into a marriage that he regretted right away.

I am still single, but I have no time for him because he is a married man now and has been for six years.  
Every time his wife goes to a hospital to have another baby, he calls me to work and sends me telegrams begging me to see him. He says he still loves me.



## Ex-beau keeps haunting her

To tell you the truth, I still have a soft spot in my heart for him. I know I shouldn't see him, but how can I get him out of my heart before I weaken?

### STILL CARE

DEAR STILL: There is nothing you can do about a "soft spot in your heart." Just make sure it doesn't spread to your head. Try to get interested in someone else. Nothing kills an old romance quicker than a new one.

DEAR ABBY: I am the mother of a baby who is learning to feed himself. I am almost positive that Terry is left-handed because when I put the spoon in his right hand, he transfers it to his left and proceeds eating that way. My husband says I should train Terry to be right-handed because everything is geared for right-handed people and the boy will be handicapped if he's left-handed. Now my husband is forcing Terry to eat with his right hand.  
What do your experts say?

### YOUNG MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: My experts say to let the child eat with whatever hand he wants to. To force Terry to use his right hand when he is naturally left-handed could create more problems than it solves.  
Besides, what's the difference which hand he eats with? His mouth is in the middle.

DEAR ABBY: A reader asked how to address mail to a couple who are not married but are living together.  
Today, many couples who are married have different names.

My daughter-in-law kept her own name, so I address their mail to both of them, using both their names.  
It may appear to the postman that they are not married, but I know they are.  
Even though I would have preferred that she had taken her own name, she still has the privilege to use her own name if she so desires. I'm just...

### GLAD THEY'RE MARRIED

DEAR ABBY: That guy who came home to find his wife waiting for him a natural with a pitcher of martinis doesn't know how lucky he is.  
I usually come home to a wife who's still in the same ratty bathrobe she was wearing when I said goodbye to her that morning. And the martinis are not in a pitcher. They are in a BEER.

### UNLUCKY ME IN JERSEY

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1.10 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (26¢) envelope.

## VFW loans equipment

TWIN FALLS: The Twin Falls senior citizens center has been loaned the use of three hospital beds, five wheelchairs and one walker.

Twin Falls VFW post No. 3160 loaned the equipment along with various miscellaneous equipment items, because "their need is greater than ours" now, according to Bob Johnson, VFW member. He said the equipment had been purchased by the VFW for use by its members.

VFW members will conduct a flag raising ceremony at the senior citizens center on May 1, loyalty day. According to Johnson, the center has never had a flag and VFW members felt there should be one there, so the post is donating a flag to the center.

## Valley favorites

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1/2 cup red wine, unseasoned  
and pepper to taste  
3 or 4 strips bacon  
Cut off 4 sprigs fresh mint  
Cut off all fat, sprinkle tenderizer and pepper to taste.  
In cup, combine onion soup mix, parsley, garlic and basil with wine. Pour over roast.  
Lay several sprigs of fresh mint and several strips bacon on top. Bake on rack, uncovered, at 275 degrees for five or six hours.  
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## 'Idaho Heritage' to visit MV towns

BOISE — "Idaho Heritage" magazine will visit two Magic Valley area small towns this month with the "A Future for the Small Town in Idaho" program.

Bellevue and Oakley are on the schedule for the two-day program.

Alan Minskoff, editor of "Idaho Heritage," said the program includes slides and films of small towns, a discussion of the history of the individual towns and how people can work to preserve the history and atmosphere of their towns.

He said the program will be in Oakley April 16 and 17 and in Bellevue April 23 and 24.  
The schedule for the visits includes film showings about Idaho and slides and discussion about the community being visited from 4 to 6 p.m. on Fridays. The evening program includes a panel discussion with J. M. Neil of the Idaho Bicentennial Commission, Arthur Hart of the Idaho Historical Society, Floyd Decker of the Association for Idaho Cities and Sam Stroupe of the Latah County Oral History Project participating, and a showing of the film "Dixbury Town Meeting" from 7 to 9 p.m.

On Saturdays, history and local history techniques will be discussed from 9 to 11 a.m. with slides on Idaho's architectural heritage, including small town landmarks, main streets and buildings. From 1 to 3 p.m. Saturday afternoons, the panel will discuss state legislation which permits creation of historic districts, federal funding for historic preservation and preservation of the small town.

The program is being sponsored by Idaho Heritage magazine, the State Historical Society, the Association for Idaho Cities and the Idaho Bicentennial Commission. Small towns being visited include Idaho City, New Plymouth, Bruneau-Grand View, Oakley, Bellevue, Mackay, Lava Hot Springs, Paris, Victor, Julietta, Elk River, Hope, Murray and Hootman.

Minskoff said that active participation by the residents of the town being visited is sought. He said so far, "it's been a good program. I think people have enjoyed it."

Minskoff said he thinks it is a good thing for an Idaho magazine to visit small towns around the state and that his magazine will publish a special issue in the fall with articles written about the towns visited.

### Proceeds donated

JEROME — Members of the Jerome Bethel 11, International Order of Job's Daughters, staged a special benefit recently to raise money to assist the Easter Seal Center in Twin Falls.  
The benefit netted \$100 for the center. The check was presented last week by Lorrice Black, representing the Bethel, Brian Albertson and Trent Hennebaum, two of the children at the center accepted the gift on behalf of other youngsters. Magic Valley who are being assisted at the center.

## Tips

Early American settlers carved pineapples on deck posts as a sign of hospitality. Modern-day Americans still use canned Hawaiian pineapple as a friendly welcome. Treat guests to golden pineapple chunks speared on picks for dunking in a dip. Wrap them in bacon or toss with grated cheddar and broil. Marinate chunks in sharp french dressing and spear with a shrimp.

Because canned Hawaiian pineapple can be safely stored on your kitchen-shelf it makes a handy menu stretcher. Stir a can of chunks into a pot of baked beans. Dizzle chunks with catsup mixed with a little mustard and spoon over meat loaf the last 15 minutes of baking. Top broiled hamburgers with a golden pineapple slice. Sprinkle with cheese and broil lightly.

When the food is brought down to zero, reach to the pantry shelf for a hearty meal-in-a-bowl. Mix up a large salad with canned tuna, golden pineapple chunks and cooked rice. Add celery, onion and water chestnuts for crisp crunch. Toss with your favorite dressing. Serve on crisp lettuce with hot cheese biscuits.

Teenagers' love dessert, fondue parties. Set out a bowl of warm, melted sweet chocolate and another bowl of canned pineapple chunks. The golden fruit is the perfect size to skewer and dip.

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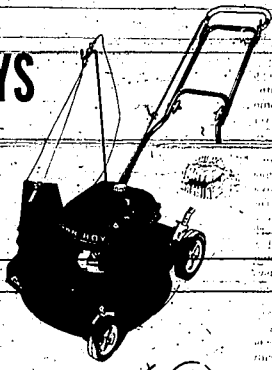
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# 55-year-old man finds jobs scarce

By RICHARD A. DEY

Hilton Head Island, S.C.

Not until I was suddenly let go from the company I had worked for for 28 years did I fully realize the brutality of unemployment. "It's not going to be too bad," I told my wife Ruth. "I should be able to find a job with another company in no time."

After letting my business and personal friends know my situation, I concentrated my search in northern New Jersey. But after six weeks I hadn't received a single offer, not even a nibble. I began to get the picture. A 55-year-old man, even one with strong managerial credentials, is considered by most companies to be too close to retirement age to hire and then develop.

One evening Ruth and I took a long hard look at the situation. "Let's face it," she said. "We may have to relocate. I know she didn't like the idea. We'd lived in northwestern New Jersey almost all of our lives. The thought of going to a new area and leaving behind all our friends was not pleasant."

The next morning I told Ruth that I had decided to direct my search toward the southeastern coast — North Carolina to Florida.

I withdrew more from our dwindling savings account and bought a motor home for my journey. Ruth would stay home to answer the mail and telephone. My new residence — until I found work — was 23 feet long, 8 feet wide, 9 feet high and self-propelled.

Many times I wanted to quickly turn around and head back home. During those times of depression I began to call on God for help. I began to see in those stormy moments how much I really needed Him.

As my search dragged through July with still nothing in sight, I began to hear more and more about a land-development company in South Carolina. The more I heard the firm's name mentioned, the more I felt it might be what I was looking for.

During the next three weeks, I had a series of interviews with the company. Finally I received word that they were definitely interested. All that was needed was an okay from the president, who was out of town. I should know in a week.

On the night before I was supposed to call them, I sold my prayers, but still slept fitfully. Finally, just before dawn, I got up and went to my desk. I began writing an essay to myself.

"If I have the faith in God I thought I had, aren't I needlessly worrying too much . . ."

When I returned to bed, a tremendous calm and inner peace came over my restless body. The Lord is with me, I thought. It was not until 7:30 a.m. that I awoke. Casually, I made breakfast. A few hours later, at peace with myself, and ready to handle whatever the decision would be, I dialed the land-development company.

"They said the job was mine. In September I moved down to South Carolina, to a new home, a new job. Like the sea though, business has a way of changing with the tide. By the spring the land-development industry was showing signs of weakness."

In mid-November my boss gave me the disheartening, though not unfamiliar, news: "Dick, you're one of the ones we've got to let go."

Here was a sequel to a horror story I thought forever ended. I certainly didn't have the emotional strength to get in the motor home again (I had sold it long ago to recoup as much as possible from my investment); and I knew Ruth wasn't up to another move. We loved it there at Hilton Head. Why couldn't we stay?

I will stay, I thought. Surely I could find some kind of work. I had provided one job here — I would ask for another.

The answer came a few days later when, in early December, I got a call from my former boss at the land-development firm. Was I interested in applying for the job of executive director of the local chamber of commerce? I hurriedly put in my application. I was hired shortly afterwards.

When I think back to the trip that brought me here — to the long, lonely nights and the many disappointments en route, I sometimes think of myself as a spiritual explorer, probing and seeking His way, learning more and more to trust my life to His keeping, knowing that though jobs can end, His care never does.

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# Golf ball takes coach's eye

BURLEY — A Declo High School assistant coach was reported in satisfactory condition Tuesday morning at Cassia Memorial Hospital after losing an eye in a freak golfing accident.

Lynn Payne, 28, a math teacher and coach at Declo High, was injured Friday evening by a golf ball he had hit at Burley Municipal Golf Course.

The golf ball struck a tree and bounced back, shattering Payne's left eye.

He was given first aid by Jay Hall, Burley, and was taken to the hospital. He underwent surgery that evening for removal of the eye.

# Park sprinklers nearer reality

RUPERT — Sprinkler irrigation for Neptune Park, delayed from last fall, took a step toward reality Tuesday night.

The Rupert City Council authorized advertising for bids on the Neptune Park sprinkler system to be opened May 4.

Neptune and the Fluke Addition had been advertised together last fall. The council decided it did not have enough money to handle the Neptune system, which has been watered in the past by flood irrigation.

The one question to be answered at Neptune lies in the well: does it have sufficient water to run a 15-horsepower pump? The city made tests last fall, but the critical period of low water is from spring until July.

City officials are considering use of culinary water for night sprinkling after 10 p.m. or possibly drilling another well if needed for the Neptune-Fluke Addition complex.

The council also authorized bids to be opened May 18 on a station wagon and a bucket truck for the electrical department. It approved purchase of a compact pickup truck from Larson's Chevrolet at \$3,600 with trade-in.

Skyline Equipment of Boise offered the apparent low of \$70,764 among four bidders on a new fire truck. Delivery will be American LaFrance 1,250-gallon per minute pumper would be about a year away.

The council ordered a comparison of all bids against specifications, including alternate proposals. The Skyline alternate on transmission would cut its bid \$2,740.

Circle Triangle's painting the outside of the library was approved at \$300.

The council decided to investigate possibilities for acquiring a stand for the city square to accommodate activities during the Fourth of July celebration.

Mayor Wendell Johnson said the Burley stand proposed previously would be in use at the Alibon celebration. He said he had checked on a plywood platform and concrete blocks.

# Shoshone to revise ordinance

SHOSHONE — The Shoshone city ordinance controlling animals within the city limits needs revising, according to opinion of the City Council and citizens at a preliminary meeting this week.

The present ordinance would prohibit use of Grape Street for driving cattle through the city, upon complaint of citizens.

Councilmembers and the citizens at the meeting agreed that that route must be open to stock and sheepmen driving cattle to and from the range north and south of Shoshone.

Grape Street is located on the extreme west edge of the city.

Other details to be worked out will be distance from residences in which animals may be located.

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# Garbage pick-ups concern Rupert

RUPERT — Holiday garbage pick-ups may be inaugurated in Rupert, but the city will have to man the city-county landfill.

County Commissioner Elmer Ketterling told the City Council Tuesday night the state will not allow the county to leave dumped trash "lay overnight" as would occur if the site was open but unattended over a holiday.

Mayor Washell Johnson had approached the commissioners about dumping at the site on Monday holidays.

The Rupert council is concerned that the shift of several national holidays to Mondays is cutting the garbage service of some residents. It also leaves the city with a double task the following day, since many stores remain open now on Sundays and holidays.

City Council and commissioners feel "if the city wants its open holidays," it should pay the time-and-a-half. That pay would be about \$6 an hour.

Mayor Johnson estimated that about half a dozen Monday holidays are involved.

Ketterling said the attendant would only cover the city garbage, since the dump would not be open to the public those days and it might require only 2-3 hours per holiday. However, he added that on a windy day the attendant might have to be on hand from the first load to the last to prevent blowing paper.

Mayor Johnson said "the holiday service is only in the talking stage" but councilmen indicated that cost would not be too high.

The mayor signed a city-county joint operational plan Tuesday, and the city control and building inspections upon receiving council authorization.

Under the new agreement, the city pays 60 per cent of the cost of the cooperative dog control program and two-thirds of the dog food costs and the pound. Other cities pay a fee based on the number of dogs placed there.

Building permit fees net 25 per cent of the city for construction within its boundaries and the same percentage for all construction on parcels under five acres within the buffer zone.

The city and county split the cost of the new fire marshal position, with the county paying mileage for travel outside Rupert.

### Falkner elected by Rupert Lions

RUPERT — George Falkner was re-elected Monday as president of the Rupert Lions Club.

David Hansen retained his post as first vice president and Ed Gage was elected second vice president.

Scott Erwin is the new secretary-treasurer. Bill Henscheid was re-elected song leader and Leon Craven named lionmaster.

New directors are Dennis Kelm and Jerry Grace.

### 4-H group holds meeting

TWIN FALLS — The Wheels of Progress 4-H group held a meeting Tuesday night in the basement of Skinner Sewing Shop.

Anna Marie Culver, president, conducted the meeting.

Roll call topic was pattern making.

Shella Gerber, Angie Slaven and Davey Skinner gave a demonstration on measurements.

### Buhl choir competes in festival

Buhl — The Buhl High School Swing Choir, under the direction of Millie Johnson, will compete in the vocal jazz festival in Reno, Nev., on Friday and Saturday.

Groups from all over the northwest will be competing in the festival.

The songs they will perform include "Corner of the Sky," from the Broadway musical "Pippin," "Let There Be Love," a Kerby Shaw arrangement and "Hope for the Future," a jazz-rock by Strommen.

Members of the swing choir include Pat Ambrose, Mary Atwood, Cathy Behm, Martin Behm, Suzanne Graesch, Becky Hopkins, Kevin Howerton, Mark Keaton, Doug Mabe, Pam Montgomery, Susan Parnell, Chris Pehrson, Chuck Saligant, Shane Schwab, Curtis Smith, Dawna Stedemeier, Amy Anne Todd, John Van Derwerker, Mike Ward and Kris Williams.

### TF VFW elects officers

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 2136 elected Dave Vissin commander at its regular monthly meeting Thursday at the DAV Hall.

Other officers elected include Raymond Graham, senior vice commander; Robert Johnson, junior vice commander; Robert Messenger, quartermaster; Eldon Mort, chaplain; Wiley Winson, judge advocate; Donald Snider, three-year trustee; Oscar Carlson, three-year trustee; Todd Griffard, two-year trustee and James Higginbotham, one-year trustee.

The new officers will take office after the state convention June 16-19 at the Rodeway Inn in Boise.

Lynn Young, outgoing commander, presented the new officers with new ritual books and Quartermaster Messenger with a membership award for his work in getting membership transmittals to headquarters.

### Twentieth Century Club picks aides

TWIN FALLS — Officers were elected at a meeting of the Twentieth Century Club Tuesday.

Mrs. Stella Bell, membership chairman, introduced new members Mrs. Elaine Myers, Mrs. Lucille Jones, Mrs. Pat Gugelman, Mrs. Jake Roth, Mrs. Ted Roth, Mrs. W. W. Riedeman, Mrs. Henry Wurst and Mrs. Benno DeJers. Mrs. Howard Fisher presented the new members with roses.

Members were told that the Fourth District Federation of Women's Clubs will meet at 9 a.m. April 15 at the Methodist Church, Rupert. All members of federated women's clubs are invited to attend. Mrs. D. A. Jackson, touristic president, will direct the meeting.

Mrs. J. W. Banbury, program chairman, introduced Mrs. Garland Gibbs, who played several violin solos with Mrs. Robert Denton as accompanist. Mrs. Olin Smith, Buhl, spoke on "The Spirit of Hope." Mrs. Francis Rider led the sing-along with Mrs. Jane Ellen Shaw as accompanist.

Dorothy Peck, Mary Lueth, Marian Langdon and Ann Jones served as substitutes. Mrs. Irvin Swain and Mrs. Esther Blei were members of the decorating committee.

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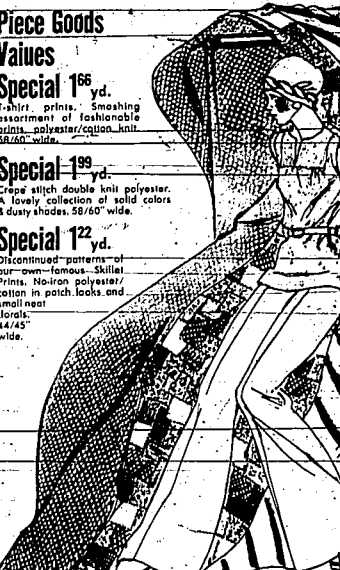


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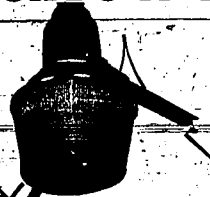
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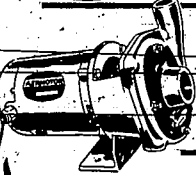
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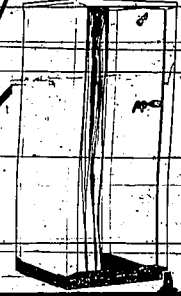
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# June tennis tournament set by Cancer Society

TWIN FALLS — A three-day tennis tournament is planned in Twin Falls June 4-6 as a special fund-raising event for

the American Cancer Society. Camilla Switzer, who has headed the arrangements for the event, reported on plans at a meeting of the board of directors for the Twin Falls County unit of the Cancer Society Tuesday night.

She said it will be a mixed doubles event to obtain a broader base of participation

There will be a \$2 entry fee with a "super-star" game of local players from the media, college- and financial institutions planned.

Committee workers also plan to have concession stands with most of the food donated. Mrs. Switzer said plans are under way to have an exhibition match on Sunday

June 6. All three tennis courts in the area, including Harmon and Cascade parks and at CSI, will be used. She urged board members to bring others out to watch the events. Mrs. Switzer is moving to California and Mandy McKernan has assumed leadership for the special fund-raising event.

Dave Hamilton, crusade chairman, reported the business industry drive headed by Richard Silvers will begin this week. Peggy Youz, who heads the Twin Falls residential drive, reported about 175 workers have picked up their kits and will be calling on their neighbors to distribute the life-saving literature.

She said the difficulty of obtaining block workers when there are so many fund drivers in the spring points toward serious evaluation of this type of approach. Her hope is to-house effort is still the best way to distribute the life-saving literature.

public education chairman. She reported on film presentations on breast self-examination given to girls at both Bald and Castleford high schools. She plans film showings May 10 for the Twin Falls County Home Extension group, May 11 for the Filer Rebekah lodge and May 12 for a Rector Society

meeting at the LDS Church on Harrison Street. Mrs. Dye urges anyone interested in obtaining a film, with medical speaker, on any phase of cancer education to contact her at 233-1188. She also plans to show anti-smoking films in all sixth grade classes in all sixth grade classes in Twin Falls and at both junior high schools the first week of May.

## Airport committee appointed

ALBION — An airport committee of local pilots was appointed Tuesday night to check on the possibilities of financial aid for development of the Albion airport.

Alvin Mayor Robert Bovee appointed James Treadway, Ed Weyer and Bruce Hunter, all of Albion, to the committee.

The airport now consists of a graded landing field, which is up to specifications but not fully graded.

The goal is for a sod surface, which was recommended, or possibly an oil surface as an improvement over that recommendation.

The land for the landing field came to the city as a gift deed from Alvin Kempton. The landing strip was developed through donated labor from all around the area.

The field now is being used by local pilots, although it has not officially been opened to the public. Private facilities across the road from the field include a spraying service hangar and tie-down area.

According to City Clerk Gail Mahoney, the airfield was accepted on the condition there would be no city expense until the strip is completely finished. The city would then take over maintenance of the field.

The City Council Tuesday also approved its 1976 budget and had the sewer ordinance read for the second time.

The sewer system project is about 80 per cent complete, but most of the remaining work is in the marshy area of town. Digging of the winter/spring snows and rainy weather have kept ground conditions too muddy for further work.

## Burley theft investigated

BURLEY — Police in Burley Wednesday were continuing their investigation of a safe burglary in a gasoline station on South Overland Avenue.

Police also received a report the True Value Oil Co., 23rd Street and Overland Avenue, had been broken into sometime after closing Monday night.

Investigators found a board had been thrown through a rear window and one of the large doors had been opened.

Detectives said a floor safe in the station had been opened by an unknown means. The attendant at the station sold a large amount of money and checks were taken. The exact amount has not been determined.

## Hailey visit set Thursday

HAILEY — A representative of the Twin Falls Social Security office will visit Hailey Thursday.

He will be in the commissioner's room of the Blaine County Courthouse from 1-4 p.m. to assist those who wish to file for Social Security, Medicare or Supplemental Security Income.

Those who have questions about the Social Security program should contact the representative on his visit.

The representative is in Hailey on the second Tuesday of each month. The phone number in Twin Falls is 733-6050.

## Couple still in custody

BURLEY — A Burley couple remained in custody Wednesday after pleading guilty this week to delivery of heroin.

Mike and Rose Gutman, 22 and 21, entered their pleas at arraignment in Fifth District Court on charges of delivering heroin to a state narcotics agent.

They also face drug charges in Twin Falls.

Judge Sherman Bellwood ordered a pre-arresting investigation on the Casala County charges.

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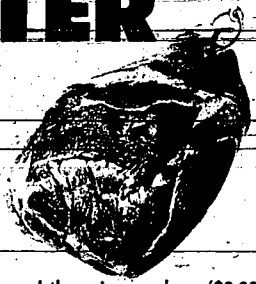
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Giants sign Wright

NEW YORK (UPI) — The New York Giants Wednesday announced the signing of free agent wide receiver Elmo Wright...

Clark keeps string

DETROIT (UPI) — Archie Clark, never out of the playoffs in his 10-year career, scored 10 of his 16 points in the fourth quarter...

The win by Detroit brought the Pistons within 1 1/2 games of first place Milwaukee in the Midwest Division of the National Basketball Association...

Nuggets down Colonels

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — Dan Issel scored 26 points as the league-leading Denver Nuggets produced a regular season ending, 130-103 win over the fourth-place Kentucky Colonels...

Issel, a former Colonel, totked in 20 of his points in the second and third periods when Denver stretched a 26-23 lead at the end of one quarter to a 92-73 advantage entering the final stanza...

76ers beat Jazz

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — George McGinnis' field goal with seven seconds remaining Wednesday night enabled the Philadelphia 76ers to defeat the New Orleans Jazz 106-99...

Nets edge Squires

WROTLER, Va. (UPI) — Julius Erving scored 38 points, halted in 15 rebounds and had six assists Wednesday night to lead the New York Nets to a 127-123 triumph over the Virginia Squires...

A late Virginia rally fell short as the Squires, down 122-106 with less than four minutes left, pulled to 123-119 on a pair of three-point goals by Mack Calvin...

Area anglers urge Henry's lake trophy fishery

Big Fish? More Fish? Purebreds or hybrids? These are the knotty questions the Idaho Fish and Game Department is canvassing...

The questions came to Twin Falls Wednesday night and the answers were about as expected. About 25 area anglers showed a preference...

But the preference here was not unexpected and a similar trend is expected Friday when the last state hearing is held in Boise...

As with most outdoor areas, the changes have been most rapid in the past 25 years. In 1950, the department statistics indicate the lake was used for 5,300 angler-days...

The hybrids offered two desirable traits: It had a more rapid growth rate and could live to six and seven years, meaning it would become a big fish sooner and, due to living longer...

The problem came when the department found the pure strain cutthroats and the hybrids were more than kissing cousins and rainbow trout were starting to show up in the rare cutthroat springs...

Further complicating matters is the fact that Henry's Lake is traditionally susceptible to winter kill. Ice and snow cover combined with deoxygenating of the water through biological vegetation and fish-use is responsible for the winter kill...

Lake cutthroat strain pure. In addition, the department is feeling the young fish special-feed can make the fish readily identifiable through inspection of its bones...

Gebhardt added a complete creel and fisherman canvas will be conducted this season with a fulltime biologist staying at the lake.

Gebhardt said the department, in enacting the new reduction of limits on the lake, anticipated increased pressure at Henry's Lake due to deterioration of Island Park through sucker and chub infestation.

In answering questions, Gebhardt said the public usually is "reluctant to give up opportunity and would rather give up numbers."

Grant to remain CSI basketball coach

"I am here next year for sure," My signed contract will be on Dr. James Taylor's desk first thing in the morning."

So said Coach Grant Wednesday night, ending three weeks of hard speculation and a season long discussion concerning his employment for next year.

But the decision might leave some room for second guessing. "Hawaii called me and asked for an interview. What's Hawaii been open now, about two months?" He asked and answered himself.

Grant acknowledged it was a difficult decision for him. "They're first class people with a first-class school and program at Wyoming. It's a Colorado job. I think it's going to be offered to two people before it was going to be offered to me."

Virginia were getting a lot of play-down there in Colorado while I was in Wyoming." Coach Grant continued.

Coach Grant also acknowledged that he felt he was dealing from a position of solid strength. "I'm head coach in the strongest junior college program in the nation. We're not only good in basketball but our track is getting stronger all the time and our baseball team was fifth in the nation last year.



Nothing serious. HUBIE GREEN, right, downs with John Mahaffey during a warmup for the Masters Wednesday.

Nothing serious when action started Thursday. (UPI telephone)

225 steelhead held in Pahsimeroi weir

WENDELL — A total of 225 adult steelhead spawners have returned to the Pahsimeroi River weir this spring.

C. R. "Bob" Quidor, superintendent of the Niagara Steelhead hatchery, said Wednesday night the number is ahead of last year's rather bleak crop. But he noted downstream counts indicate it will not be a big egg-taking year.

"If you'll recall this was supposed to be our blank year," Quidor said. "It was this crop that was virtually wiped out by that disease we had in the hatchery and we had to kill so many."

"They are one-year-in-the ocean fish and don't get as big as the Clearwater strain usually is because of that," he said.

fish to head upriver and raised the ratio to over 70 per cent. In other news at the hatchery, Quidor said Idaho Power, which currently underwrites all expenses for this and the Rapid River salmon hatchery, is studying further expansion.

"The expansion is designed for mitigation for Oregon. Overall, I think the outlook for anadromous fish is brighter now than it's been in several years," Quidor said, referring to the increase in hatchery production and evident headway made toward reducing nitrogen saturation at the Columbia River dams.

"There seem to be quite a few steelhead in the Snake River below Hells Canyon," Quidor said.

New York cites Ford

NEW YORK (UPI) — Whitney Ford, a member of baseball's Hall of Fame, will be honored April 27 by the Boys' Athletic League as New York City's greatest native born baseball player.

Large advertisement for Gateway Trailer Center. Features 'Chuck Wagon of Free Hamburgers', 'Tip-Outs Available', and 'Over 125 New & Used Mobile Homes, Campers, Trailers and Shells In Stock!'. Includes contact information for Dean Fenstermaker.

# Minnesota may become pro-sportless

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — The 1976 Minnesota Legislature's failure to pass a bill for a new sports stadium, may jeopardize the future of professional football and baseball in the state, the Minnesota Twins and Vikings said Wednesday.

The legislature adjourned Wednesday without passing a stadium measure. Senate and House authors of the stadium bills said this means both teams probably will leave Minnesota within a few years.

Disappointment was the initial reaction of officials of the Vikings and Twins. Vikings officials spent many hours before legislative committees during the 1976 session.

"The Twins are tremendously disappointed by the actions of the legislature," club Vice President Billy Robertson said. "We feel it is certainly putting professional sports in jeopardy for the future in Minnesota."

Clubs impressed on the legislature that if pro sports are going to be able to exist

and prosper in Minnesota, they have to have improved facilities with greater seating capacities, particularly for football."

The Vikings and Twins now play their home games in Metropolitan Stadium in Minneapolis. It is a 1960s structure looking for a name before state start-up. The major owners are

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## Finds new home

GIANT COACH Bill Arnsparger, right, welcomes fullback Larry Csonka to the team during a press conference called to announce the signing of Csonka to a million dollar, multi-year contract. (UPI/Telephoto)

# Csonka signs with Giants

NEW YORK (UPI) — For the second time in three years, Larry Csonka has traveled the free agent route to a million dollar contract—this time with the New York Giants.

Csonka, 44, is building a fullback who helped carry the Miami Dolphins to two straight Super Bowl championships before defecting to the World Football League, chose the Giants over a half-dozen other National Football League clubs Wednesday and, in the space of an hour and a half, signed a multi-year contract worth over a million dollars.

"We were bitter, that's all," said Csonka's agent, Don Keating, at a hastily called news conference. "Usually this kind of negotiating takes several sessions, but the Giants came right out with their best shot and we bought it. They knocked us."

"The reason I chose New York," said Csonka, "was Coach Bill Arnsparger. I got to know him at Miami and I think he's a great coach. I know we'll work together well."

Csonka found himself back in the lucrative free agent market with the demise of the WFL and his team, the Memphis Southmen. South-

men owner John Bassett, who originally founded the WFL team in Toronto, lured Csonka, wide receiver Paul Warfield and running back Jim Kilick away from the Dolphins in 1974. Csonka received an incredible \$3 million in the deal.

Prior to playing out his option and jumping to the WFL, the 6-foot-3, 225-pound Csonka was unsurpassed as an NFL fullback, leading the Dolphins to four straight division titles, three Super Bowl appearances and NFL titles in 1973 and 1974. Against Minnesota in the '74 Super Bowl, Csonka was voted most valuable player when he set a championship game rushing record with 33 carries for 145 yards.

"The Giants are hopeful of getting similar production from Csonka," Arnsparger said. "Before signing Larry, we were thinking in terms of the running back area—in the draft," said Arnsparger. "Now we can concentrate on other things."

Keating said the Giants were among six NFL teams to make serious offers for Csonka's services but refused to go into the specifics of the contract.

"Contrary to (Miami

Dolphins' owner) Joe Robbie's belief," said Keating, "we feel the context of those things should be kept confidential."

Robbie abruptly pulled out of the bidding for Csonka Tuesday, claiming that Csonka had demanded \$250,000 per year, a \$50,000 bonus, an annual bonus of \$15,000, a luxury automobile and a 20-year loan of \$125,000 with a minimum interest rate.

Added Csonka: "The final agreement was within the current salary structure of the NFL."

In Csonka, the Giants have their first power runner since Alex Webster was their fullback in the 1950s and early '60s. After Webster retired they went with a series of smaller fullbacks in the mold of Ron Johnson, who gained 1,000 yards twice between 1970-72 before being slowed by injuries. Last season, the Giants ranked 11th among the 13 NFC teams in rushing with Joe Dawkins.

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# Snead begins 37th Masters

By MILTON RICHMAN  
UPI Sports Editor

AUGUSTA, Ga. (UPI) — Sam Snead tries it one more time Thursday when he tees the ball up for his 37th Masters' championship, more than anyone else ever has, and he'd like to tell you he still gets those butterflies in his belly—but at old Sam's age, what's the point of lying anymore?

"I wish I did get 'em like I used to," said Snead, who'll be 64 in a few more weeks, "but the plain truth is I don't. Not much anymore, anyway."

Snead has won the Masters three times, in 1939, 1952 and 1954, but now he accepts the invitation to come along mostly for the ride. At his age, he's the oldest player on the tour, by far, and technically speaking it is more accurate to refer to him as a player rather than a competitor. He refers to himself that way.

Two months ago, he created something of a stir in the Los Angeles Open with an opening round 67 that put him only one shot from the lead. But when the muscles in his legs sent him a message reminding him of his age and he wound up in a tie for 30th place, winning \$1,000, last week in the Greater Greensboro Open, an event he has won eight times from the late thirties through the mid-sixties, he finished 52nd.

Snead will be among the last to tee off in Thursday's first round here and he'll be playing with Dick Swicker of Westport, Conn.

Although he doesn't get the "butterflies" anymore, he still remembers how it was when he did.

"My guts used to tighten up, and when they did, it was good because that left the rest of me alone if you know what I mean," he explained.

"It's like playing football or going into the ring," Snead said, talking about how it is starting off in such a tremendously publicized, and sometimes over-publicized, event such as the Masters.



Sam Snead

# Bonds, Davis find no joy one eve of baseball opener

By BILL MADDEN  
UPI Sports Writer

The eve of the 1976 baseball season proved to be a cut down day for two of the game's most feared hitters—Bobby Bonds and Tommy Davis.

Bonds, the \$100,000 outfielder acquired by the California Angels from the New York Yankees last winter, was cut down by a broken hand which will sideline him for at least three weeks.

For Davis, the 37-year-old, much-traveled designated hitter, the cut-down was far more serious—a pink slip. The Yankees handed Davis his unconditional release which could apply this to a long and productive hitting career.

The season, meanwhile, will open Thursday in the National League. Houston is at Cincinnati, while in the American League, the Yankees, minus Davis, are at Milwaukee.

For Davis, the light-hitting Angels are counting on to add some sock to their anemic lineup, actually broke his right hand Friday night, sliding home in an exhibition game against the Los Angeles Dodgers. However, official diagnosis was not until Wednesday when X-rays revealed the fracture.

Orthopedic specialist Dr. Julio Talsnik informed the Angels that no surgery would be necessary but that Bonds would have to wear a cast for 10 days and a splint for another week.

Davis, a lifetime .295 hitter who won National League batting titles in 1962 (.346) and 1963 (.326) while a member of the Los Angeles Dodgers, was picked up by the Yankees this spring after being released by the Baltimore Orioles. For the past three seasons, Davis had been one of Baltimore's best hitters, driving in 89, 84 and 57 runs respectively.

The Yankees' decision to carry 10 pitchers from the outset of the season prompted his release.

Besides Davis, the Yankees optioned pitchers Rick Sawyer, Ron Gaudry and Scott MacGregor to Syracuse in getting down to the 25-man limit.

The Yankees will send 23-game winner Catfish Hunter against the Brewers' Jim Slaton, while at Cincinnati, the Reds begin defense of their world championship with Gary Nolan on the mound opposing

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Houston's J.R. Richard, in other eleven-hour player transactions on "cut down day," the New York Mets assigned pitcher Nino Espinosa and infielder Jack Holmstrom to their minor league complex and dropped non-roster pitcher Bob Myrtle; the Atlanta Braves cut pitcher "Blue Moon" Odom and obtained outfielder Terry Crowley from the Cincinnati Reds; the

Philadelphia Phillies sold Detroit Tigers pitcher Steve Carlton to the California Angels' Salt Lake City farm.

In final exhibition tuneups, Alex Johnson doubled home two runs during a three-run ninth inning which gave the Detroit Tigers a 3-2 win over the Boston Red Sox. Bucky Dent's two-run fifth inning homer sparked the Chicago White Sox to a 6-2 win over the St. Louis Cardinals. The

Minnesota Twins belted the Houston Astros 10-1 in a bizarre game which featured five passed balls by Astros catcher Cliff Johnson. In one inning, Johnson was unable to contain the knuckleball offerings of pitcher Joe Niekro. Sculptor Geoff Zala, who underwent arm surgery last winter, hurled six strong innings as the Chicago Cubs edged the Cleveland Indians, 2-

# Nicklaus doesn't mind being favorite

By MILTON RICHMAN  
UPI Sports Editor

AUGUSTA, Ga. (UPI) — It's Jack Nicklaus against the field in the Masters, and he doesn't mind at all.

"The 'Golden Bear' is a solid favorite to win, with a record precedent sixth Masters' Championship when the prestigious golf tournament begins its 40th run today over the famed Augusta National."

"That can't be an advantage or a disadvantage, depending on how you use it," said Nicklaus, who won here in 1963, 1965, 1966, 1972 and 1975. "If you're playing well, others may feel they can't beat you. If you're not, it may beat you in a boost."

The first twosome, Dave Hill and Kirk Massengale, was scheduled to go off at 9:30 a.m. EST. Nicklaus was scheduled to tee off until three hours later, at 12:30 p.m. "I feel ready," said Nicklaus, who won the Tournament Players Championship six weeks ago and placed second at Doral two weeks later.

## Colpons sale

### adds pessimism

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — While there is growing pessimism that the proposed sale of the Kentucky Colonels to a local syndicate is further proof that the American Basketball Association is about to collapse, Commissioner Dave DeBusschere remains optimistic about the league's future.

DeBusschere, in town for a ceremony honoring former Colonel player, said despite the sale, he saw a bright future for the ABA.

"I think, in my point of view, we have gone through a tough season and have had a lot of problems," he said. "Right now, I haven't felt there was more enthusiasm in the league than in any of the time that I have been associated with it—and that's been 10 years."

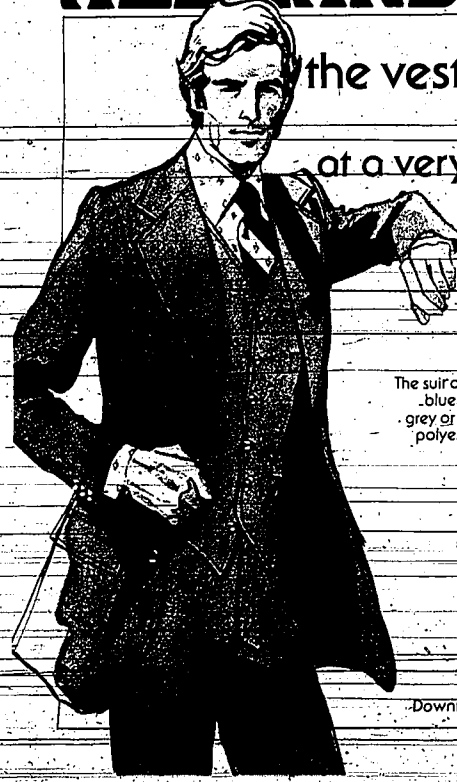
The pessimism started with NBC to televise some playoff games this year, but he said it was too soon to make a forecast on any deals next year.

There are some, however, who view the proposed sale of the Colonels as yet another jolt to the shaky foundation of the league.

## Standings

National League			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Atlanta	10	11	.476
Boston	10	11	.476
Chicago	10	11	.476
Cincinnati	10	11	.476
Cleveland	10	11	.476
Los Angeles	10	11	.476
Montreal	10	11	.476
New York	10	11	.476
Pittsburgh	10	11	.476
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**ARIES** (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Bring your finest ideas to the attention of bigwigs and gain their support for more success. Enjoy favorite amusements.

**TAURUS** (Apr. 20 to May 20) Discuss clever ideas with kin. Some new interest should be put in operation otherwise it will stagnate in your mind.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 21) Go after the backing of bigwigs for promising projects. Get needed data at right sources. Forget this now.

**MOON CHILDREN** (June 22 to July 21) Fine day for figuring out how to have true prosperity in future. Get backing of an influential individual.

**LEO** (July 22 to Aug. 21) State your aims in a direct fashion and gain cooperation. Gadding about socially can bring good results today.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Formulate a new plan for your affairs in the outside world - will work - out successfully. Be more concerned about relatives.

**LAPRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Be with good friends during your spare time and step out of the home for a while. Go after personal aims.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You can be successful if handling civic, care and credit affairs. Avoid double-crosser. Buy items to improve work.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Consider how your efforts are trended and look at the profit side of the ledger more. Learn from new contacts.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Your intuition is working fine to follow its messages. Keep promises you may have made others.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Contact conservative partners and make sensible plans. You are good at public work, so get busy with that, too.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Get work done enthusiastically to gain benefits. Impress bigwigs more. Buy right wardrobe items to improve appearance.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...** He or she will be brilliant and can become most successful, since the Moon and planets are fine. But a good education is important, otherwise the potential is wasted. There is also a peculiar charm to this nature that can whittle just about anything from others with the right exponent of a smile. Teach to cultivate this, but in simple directions. Sports are a must here.

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

## GASOLINE ALLEY



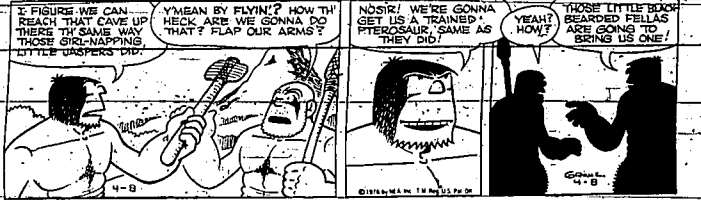
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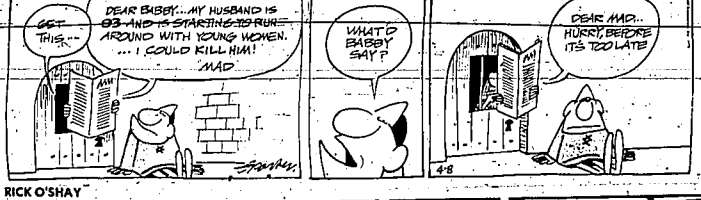
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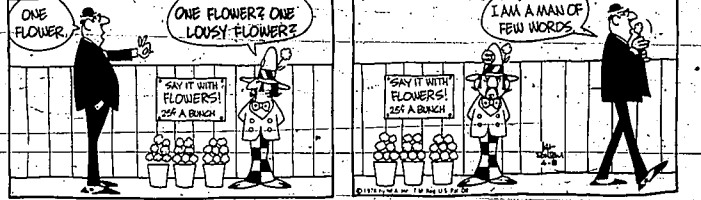
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# what's what

L.M. Boyd

Was reported here that George Washington originated the custom of eating in a room alternately at formal dinner parties. But such pairing off for the big meal of the day goes back a lot farther. Around 1455, the gentleman and the lady sat together because they were supposed to eat from one plate and drink from one cup. Even much earlier, the Egyptians handbuilt extra large chairs so that couples could sit in same at the table.

Q. "Was uranium good for anything before the scientists put it into the atomic bomb?"  
A. Mostly, it was used to color glass.

Note it stated in print that there's no poison ivy anywhere except in North America, but I thought such grew in Scandinavia. Who's right?

## BILLS

A client recently returned from overseas duty asks why the church bells of Europe seem so much more melodious than the church bells of this country. Possibly because those bells there are anchored to wooden timbers mostly while a lot of bells hereabouts are suspended from steel girders. Wood lets the bells ring. Steel grounds out their music.

Medical doctors traditionally don't send bills for treatment to patients who themselves are medical doctors. This is thought to be one more reason why they seem to do so well financially. They don't have the usual health costs. Excluded from this convenient club, however, are the psychiatrists. The treatments they give takes so much time they feel they have to charge their doctor patients. So medical doctors charge them, too. Except for a bound.

## FLOWERS AND SOUND

If you put an arrangement of carnations next to a loud radio, the blooms will tend to turn away from the speaker.

Am asked to name the birthplace of the famous naturalist John James Audubon. Tricky query. Can't answer L. Audubon thought he was born in Louisiana, but some historians claim Haiti merits that distinction. Nobody really knows, evidently.

Cunning fellow, this Los Angeles attorney. If he is defending any woman to a jury, he first tips a couple of buttons to the defendant's coat before displaying him in the courtroom. If he is defending a woman to a jury of men, he sometimes puts drops in her eyes, not only to make them shiny but to blur her vision, thus giving her a helpless look.

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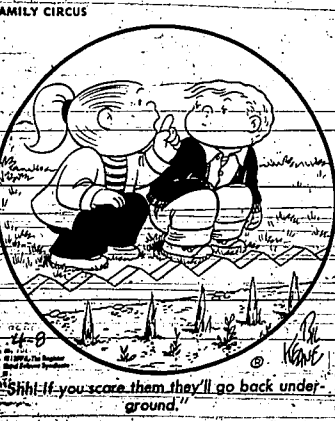
Answer to Previous Puzzles

ACROSS  
1. I've  
5. School subject  
9. School-chum  
12. Preparation  
13. Worthless (Scott)  
14. Stowaway  
15. Cornmeal  
17. Dismal  
18. British name  
19. Teachers' union  
21. Region  
22. Male sheep  
24. Scoundrel  
27. Lissian  
28. Simple  
32. Foreigners  
34. Sausage  
38. Rewrite  
37. Interpolations  
39. Plant ovule  
39. Seasoning

DOWN  
41. Female ruff  
42. Reverend (ab.)  
44. Mix (coll.)  
46. Doors; for instance  
49. Antic  
53. Hawaiian garland  
54. Draw in chess  
56. Adult child  
57. Oklahoma city  
58. Unshined  
59. Kind of literature (fab.)  
60. Kind of wine  
61. Winter vehicle  
62. Property of Moses  
63. Slipping ways  
64. Otherwise  
65. Gasoline element  
66. Vehicles  
68. Neutral term  
69. Boy's name  
70. To be (Fr.)  
71. Anatomical network  
72. Organ part  
73. L.A. (ab.)

Crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1-73.

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# Fall construction of Heyburn Bridge possible

By SHANE O'NEILL  
Times-News writer

**BURLEY** — The new Heyburn Bridge may be under construction this fall, but the state has no plans to solve Burley's truck traffic, a state highway official said Monday.

Howard Johnson, district engineer at Shoshone for the Idaho Division of Highways, said Burley Chamber of Commerce members that design for the new bridge between Burley and Heyburn is "practically complete."

He said officials hope to have it under contract late this fall but that would be a record speed.

Original plans called for funding under the federal Urban D grant program, but Johnson said there was uncertainty in that program. He said the state has also applied for funds under the "critical bridge" category.

Johnson also discussed the status of various highway projects in the state, particularly those in the Second District.

"I think the state board has done a good job of determining priorities," Johnson

said. "Idaho doesn't believe in letting money get away from them. We can't afford to and so far we never have."

The highway engineer said the department has offered possible solutions to the truck traffic problem at the Main and Overland intersection in downtown Burley. He said the state is willing to help anything we can do to help, but is not pushing for a solution.

He said one method might be to widen the turn radius by making a right turn lane, but it would eliminate some parking.

Gary Asson, chairman of the Chamber highway committee, suggested a wider truck turn radius without the right turn lane, leaving the parking except for the car space.

Nel Larraway, traffic engineer at Shoshone, said left turn lanes had been discussed and will have to be considered sometime in the future.

He said there would be parking for an entire block.

He said there would be major problems gaining approval for a ban on left turns because two highways intersect there.

Ed Elliott, chamber member, said the entire problem could be eliminated by creating a West Burley entrance over the Snake River so trucks could reach the plants there but Johnson said traffic engineers doubted it would change the traffic pattern much now.

Chamber President Shirley Povisen said the chamber highway committee plans to meet with truckers to get their ideas on the problem, but doubted that a truck route can be established.

"No matter where it goes, somebody is going to be unhappy," she said.

The Heyburn Bridge eventually is to provide two

lane traffic each way between Heyburn and Burley. Johnson said the idea is to make extensive repairs on the existing bridge, although that program is not scheduled yet.

Asked about a similar dual bridge between Burley and Paul, Johnson replied that it would be necessary in long-range planning but is not on the program of state projects now. He said the division works on a seven-year program that takes in 10 years of projects in planning.

Johnson admitted that the traffic count over the Burley-Paul Bridge is high enough now to warrant the other two lanes, but said other places in the state have similar

problems of higher priority.

The engineer said one project slated this year in the Burley area is an overlay on the twin bridges east of the city at the Declo interchange. He said the deck will be removed and the bridges redecked and the railing will be replaced with safer railing.

He said all the steel is up and half the reinforcement steel. Concrete pouring now awaits the right weather and the job should be completed in August or September, he said.

Turning his attention to work on Interstate 80, Johnson said the grading contract between the Malad River and Bliss should be let in about 15 months.

## Conflict kills try for federal funding

**RUPERT** — A conflict between federal standards and Minidoka County Highway District road ambitions apparently has killed an effort for federal funding on reconstruction of four miles of the Paul Road.

District commissioners decided Monday night to seek a federal grant for the first 1.6 miles of the road north from the main drain ditch on the north side of Paul. The original application had been for four miles, stretching to the Minidoka rim.

The district met with state and federal authorities in early December and had apparent agreement for a county-width road, with the federal officials lowering their width requirements.

The district had proposed a 64-foot right-of-way with only a 28-foot roadway. The federal government wanted a 34 to 44-foot roadway.

The federal figure was predicated on a projection of vehicular traffic growth based on the growth in past years.

The area is now at least 95 per cent developed for farming. It involved a lot of work north of the rim during development of the North Side Project in December the federal authorities appeared to agree that the county's comprehensive plan could control housing and that the prospective rate of traffic growth would not be as large as they had projected. Difference in cost for the nearly four miles would have been a saving of about \$100,000.

Engineers from J-U-B, Twin Falls, said work on the road could start in 1978 if funding is available. They presented an estimate of costs for the reconstruction Monday, based on trying to stay close to federal specifications.

**UNITED STATES  
DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR  
Bonneville Power Administration  
NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING ON  
HAYMILL SERVICE**

Bonneville Power Administration will hold a public information meeting at 8:00 p.m., Tuesday, May 4, 1976, in the Minidoka Room of the Ramada Inn, 800 N. Overland, Burley, Idaho.

The environmental impact of constructing a 138-kV transmission line and modifications at BPA's Haymill Substation will be described. Comments on these proposed facilities will be received from the public.

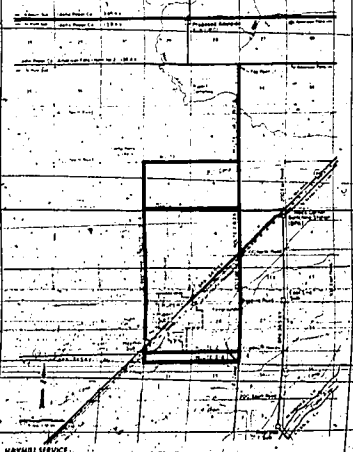
All interested parties are urged to attend. All comments are welcome in order to assist the Administration in fully evaluating the environmental factors pertinent to this particular aspect of BPA's FY 1977 Program. Comments received will be considered in the preparation of the Final Environmental Statement.

Copies of the Draft Facility Location Supplement for Haymill Service will be available for public inspection at the Rupert Public Library, Burley Public Library, and Bonneville's Operations and Maintenance Office, 1247 West Main Street, Burley, Idaho.

Copies may be obtained from the Idaho Falls District Manager, P.O. Box 2558, Idaho Falls, Idaho, Telephone 523-2706.

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