

today in brief

Dude Henstock, Hollister, dies
HOLLISTER - A Hollister pioneer, James Eldwood "Dude" Henstock, 72, died Friday after a long illness.

Udall, Carter gain in Iowa
DES MOINES (UPI) - Morris Udall made strong gains and Jimmy Carter bolstered his lead among Democratic hopefuls Saturday in the selection of most of Iowa's delegation to the 1976 Democratic National Convention.

Argentine party leader slain
BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (UPI) - Gunmen shot and killed a leader of the leftist Intransigent party Saturday in the city of San Luis, 355 miles west of Buenos Aires.

San Francisco stalemate persists
SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) - Neither side budged Saturday in the 11-day-old craft union strike against the city of San Francisco.

India hints at full China ties
NEW DELHI, India (UPI) - India has raised the possibility of establishing full diplomatic relations with China, high-ranking sources said Saturday.

Lebanese clear way for ouster
BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) - Lebanon's parliament met in extraordinary session Saturday and amended the constitution to allow the replacement of President Suleiman Frangieh.

Freighter sinks, 29 crewmen saved
NORFOLK, Va. (UPI) - The freighter Sea Trader sank in the Atlantic Ocean off the coast of Bermuda Saturday but all 29 crewmen aboard were rescued.

Polish Olympic star spied for NATO
WARSAW (UPI) - Col. Jerzy Pawlewski, the Polish Olympic gold medalist convicted of spying for the West, passed military secrets to a NATO country for ten years, the armed forces newspaper Zmierzchni reported Saturday.

Amusements, 6
Business, 18, 41
Farm, 39-40
Idaho, 9
Living, 33-38
Opinion, 4-5
Sports, 20-24
Valley, 17

Sounds fine
Details, p. 18

Conflict cases swept aside

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Senate investigators say there have been 11 cases besides Watergate where a special prosecutor should have been appointed to investigate charges involving high public officials.

A Senate staff memorandum obtained by UPI says, for example, that President John Kennedy apparently accepted Dwight Eisenhower's request not to prosecute Eisenhower aide Sherman Adams for political corruption.

It also cited six cases where the Ford administration investigated - or is now investigating - alleged offenses dating from the Nixon through Roosevelt eras.

Considering Nixon's Watergate troubles, it said, "The conflict of interest problems in such a case are enormous."



Recounting long walk

TWO tired marchers who participated in the March of Dimes Walkathon Saturday in Twin Falls include Calise Rasband, 10, with her arm in a cast and just out of leg braces, and Minnie Mae Chapman, 76, a four generation grandmother. Calise walked 20 miles and Mrs. Chapman walked 14 before she "ran out of time."

Cops nab 3, hit jack-pot
By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer
BLISS - Idaho Bureau of Narcotics officers working with local authorities, arrested three persons Friday night and recovered \$28,000 worth of marijuana.

Mr. T-N says...
Oh, my achin' feet!

Steve Leroy, information officer for the Bureau of Narcotics, Department of Law Enforcement, Boise, told the Times-News the arrest was made about 11:30 p.m. Friday at the Bliss Post of Entry. He said it culminated more than two months of investigation by his department, the Gooding County sheriff's staff and Wendell city police.

Free roaming days over for Shoshone's shoats

BY MELBA THORNE
Times-News writer
SHOSHONE - Swine will not be allowed to roam freely within the Shoshone city limits. This was the decision Friday night of the Shoshone City Council after meeting with about 20 citizens to discuss enforcement, revision and updating of the city's animal and fowl ordinance.

It also cited six cases where the Ford administration investigated - or is now investigating - alleged offenses dating from the Nixon through Roosevelt eras. It says all such probes raise conflict of interest questions and, using the example of the Kennedy-Eisenhower agreement, says: "If this account is true, it is an example of the unspoken rule that one administration will not prosecute the high level officials of a past administration."

Teacher grievance guidelines sought

BOISE (UPI) - Idaho Education Association delegates Saturday adopted resolutions outlining concepts for inclusion in proposed professional certification standards and guidelines for handling teacher grievances.

The delegates agreed that improvements are needed in legislation governing the collective bargaining process in the public sector of Idaho and that all local associations must conduct a contract review process to ensure that all contract provisions are fair and equitable.

Hijackers grounded

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) - Three Moslem hijackers and the crew aboard a grounded Filipino jetliner Saturday rejected as "ploys" warnings the plane was defective and could not continue its flight to Libya.

Reporting on Sierra, Hunt cited

BOISE - A story about Sierra Life's Hawaiian land deal won Times-News reporter Bill Lazarus first place honors for investigative reporting from the Idaho Press Club Saturday.

Special mention was also given Ted Matsuda for his "relocation diary," written during his World War II internment in the Hunt camp in Idaho and in Washington.

These awards headed a list of seven conferred on present and former Times-News staff members for their work during 1975. They were presented at the annual awards dinner.

In addition to his award for the best single investigative story, Lazarus won first place in human interest with a story about an old man and his love affair with junked vehicles.

Other awards received by Times-News staff members: Chris Zeck, city editor, first place for best political column; Diane Alters, former staff writer, second place in investigative reporting; George Wiley, writer, and Lou Freeman, photographer, second place in photo features; Peck and Freeman, third place in photo features; Peck also received third place in front page layout for the Wood River Journal, Halley, where he was employed before joining the Times-News.



DAVID HORSMAN - shares honor



TED MATSUDA - special mention



CHRIS PECK - top column



BILL LAZARUS - double winner



LOU FREEMAN - photos cited



GEORGE WILEY - feature cited



feature cited

Twin Twin Falls radio newsmen also received awards. Kelly Anas of KEEF was cited for the best radio editorial and Jimmie Smith of KATLX placed second in the same class. Lazarus, Horsman and Wiley won awards in 1975 and 1974.

Valley obituaries

Everett Clark

TWIN FALLS — Graveside funeral services for Everett Clark, 86, who died Wednesday after a short illness, were conducted at 3 p.m. Saturday at the Twin Falls Cemetery with Rev. Dorral Campbell, First Christian Church, Twin Falls, officiating.

Mr. Clark was born Jan. 10, 1890, in Chillicothe, Mo. He worked as a rancher in Wyoming, and Idaho, and had worked several years in Yellowstone Park.

He was a veteran of World War I and came to Twin Falls from Wyoming in 1917.

Survivors include several nieces and nephews.

Reynolds Funeral Chapel was in charge.

Benjamin Farnsworth

BLISS — Benjamin Warren Farnsworth, 77, Bliss, died Thursday at his home of an apparent heart attack.

Born Feb. 25, 1899, in Joseph City, Utah, he moved with his family to Idaho Falls and they later homesteaded in the Burley area. He moved to Hagerman in 1921. He married Stella Penfold, Nov. 25, 1921. They farmed in the Nampa and Declo areas, returning to Hagerman in 1930. He worked as a bookkeeper and carpenter in this area.

Surviving are his wife, one son, G. M. W. Farnsworth, Boise, Idaho; two daughters, Lois Lower, Dinuba, Calif., and Dixie Ann Brantley, Los Angeles, Calif.; two brothers, Volney Farnsworth, Orem, Utah, and Truman Farnsworth, Bliss; ten grandchildren and three great-grandchildren also survive.

Graveside services will be conducted Monday at 10:30 a.m. at the Hagerman Cemetery with Bishop Floyd Marsh of the Hagerman LDS Church officiating.

Friends may call at Thompson Chapel today, from noon until 8 p.m.

Grace M. Porter

WENDELL — Grace M. Porter, 85, Wendell, died Thursday at Magic Valley Manor nursing home after a long illness.

She was born Sept. 26, 1890, in Norton County, Kan. She married Manuel Porter Jan. 1, 1902, in Salt Lake City, Utah. They moved to Wendell in 1915 where they farmed until they were moved to the town of Porter in 1938.

Mrs. Porter was an active member of the Wendell United Presbyterian Church and an honorary member of the Hillside Club.

Surviving are two sons, D.H. Porter, Payson, Wash., and H. Allison Porter, Everett, Wash.; one daughter, Mrs. Frank (Emma) Colman, Wendell; 9 grandchildren and 25 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday at the Wendell United Presbyterian Church with Rev. Anthony Porter, Everett, Wash., officiating.

Friends may call at Thompson Chapel, Gooding today, from noon until 8 p.m., and at the church from noon until 11 a.m. services.

The family suggests memorials to the Presbyterian Bell Tower Fund.

79 arrested

NEW YORK (UPI) — Detectives posing as "friends" in a Brooklyn storefront operation for the past six months said Saturday they have arrested 79 persons and recovered an estimated \$2 million worth of property including televisions and stereos, guns, electric typewriters and even city and U.S. bonds.

The detectives displayed some of the property at a news conference and said they were looking for another 150 suspects.

Detective Walter Melnick of the Special Projects Unit said he and other officers made the arrests Friday at the storefront.

Valley hospitals

Magic Valley Memorial

Admitted Thursday
Ira Blunney, Filer; Raymond A. Carlson, Paule; Mrs. Lloyd Jones, Kimberly; Fern White, Mrs. Larry Davis, Mrs. Patrick McGinnis, Mrs. Ernest Roger, Givlene Anderson and Mrs. Clifton Reeder, all Twin Falls.
Christopher Keetch, Malta; Mrs. Amos Shaver, Mrs. Leslie Carter and Douglas Robinette, all Jerome; Mrs. James Sullivan, Buhl, and Mrs. Robert Rasmussen, Burley.

Admitted Friday
Mrs. Thomas Smith, Mrs. Thomas Carter and John H. Mason, all Twin Falls; Merle Woverton, Burleigh; Mrs. Theodora Galloway and LeLang Judson, Buhl; Del Bierotti, Elko, Nev.; Son Smith, Oakley, and Mr. Roy Balrd, Arco.

Dismissed Thursday
Robert Anderson, Janet Chadwick, Mrs. John Feldhusen, Mrs. John Ford, Mrs. Glenn Farr, Mrs. Vernie McClain, Meloy Peckham, Mrs. Donald Peckham, Mark Phillips, Mrs. ...

Maladoka Memorial
Admitted
Bonnie Lloyd, Almo; Lloyd Wolf, and Cheryl Mann (Waller) — Burley; Karen Fuller — Alaska; Delora Thomas and Linda Gutierrez, both Heyburn; Judith Stewart, Estler Aguilaga, Lucille Nino, William Bonnicussen, Emily Ramsey, Maraschell-Caton, Clara Johnson and George Stieckler, all Rupert.

Dismissed
Karen Fuller, Marguerite Baker, Twin Falls; Sally Bell and son, both Paul; Jess Pickett, Cecil Bledsoe, Carol Ball, Lisa Rieher, Elmore Stamm, Judith Stewart and son, Estler Aguilaga and daughter, Elma Chug and Sally Anderson and son, all Rupert; Delores Thomas, Heyburn, and Cheryl Mann and son, Burley.

Births
Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Main, Burley; and Mr. and Mrs. Tony Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. Danny Ramsey, all Rupert.

Deaths
Deaths were born to Mr. and Mrs. Martin Nino, both Rupert.

James E. Henstock

HOLLISTER James Elwood "Dude" Henstock, 72, died Friday at a local nursing home after a long illness.

Born July 28, 1903, in Canon City, Colo., he was a Hollister pioneer. He was a justice of the peace at Hollister for 16 years, owned and operated Henstock's General Store and service station, was Hollister clerk and treasurer for 27 years, Magic Valley Memorial Hospital trustee and served on the Hollister School Board. He was a member of the Hollister Masonic Lodge.

Mr. Henstock married Emma McGregor June 5, 1934, in Twin Falls.

Surviving are his wife; two daughters, Mrs. Frances Altmir, Gates Ferry, Calif., and Mrs. Luther (Nancy) James, Fairfield, Calif.; one son, John Henstock, Hollister; one sister, Mrs. Beulah Alexander, Los Angeles; one brother, Ralph C. Henstock, Hollister, and three granddaughters.

Funeral services for Mr. Henstock will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at White Mortuary Chapel by Rev. Robert Van Nest. The Hollister Masonic Lodge will conduct graveside services at the Twin Falls Cemetery.

Friends may call at the mortuary today, Monday and until 1 p.m. Tuesday.

The family suggests memorials to the charity of a donor's choice.

Greg A. Mort

TWIN FALLS — Greg Allen Mort, 2-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert E. Mort, Twin Falls, died Thursday at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital following a short illness.

The baby was born Feb. 12 in Twin Falls.

Besides the parents, the survivors are a great-grandfather, John R. Mort, Twin Falls; two half-brothers, James E. and Bobby E. Mort, both Kansas City, Kan.; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Mort, Burley, and Mrs. and Mrs. Bobby D. Shepard, Seattle; great-grandparents, Mrs. Goldie Mort, Twin Falls; Mrs. Edith Kersoy, Sallisburg, Calif.; and Mrs. Lila Shepard, Kennewick, Wash.

Graveside services for Greg will be at 1 p.m. Monday at the Twin Falls Cemetery by Rev. David Ripstein.

Friends may call at White Mortuary, today and until noon Monday.

Laurel A. Child

BURLEY — Laurel A. "Tyke" Child, 29, former Burley resident, died Friday at Green River, Wyo., of injuries sustained in an auto accident.

He was born May 11, 1946, in Ogden, Utah. He came to Idaho in 1962 and lived in Scrummer in 1962 and they settled in Burley. He attended Burley schools and graduated from Burley High School in 1965.

He married Merry Merrill Aug. 23, 1969, in Burley. The marriage was solemnized in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple.

Mr. Child was an elder in the LDS Church. He had served in the Sunday school superintendency, as a home teacher and at the time of his death was serving as ward clerk in Wyoming.

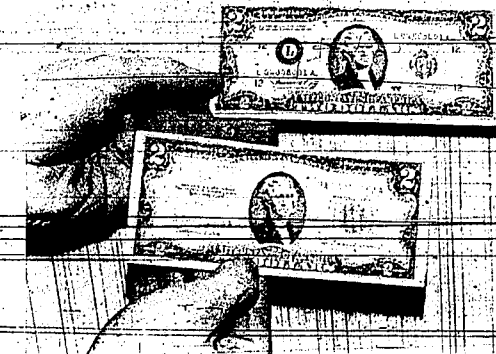
He was also active in the Boy Scout work.

Following their marriage he and his wife lived in the Burley Rupert area. In 1974 they moved to Green River, where he worked for the P.M.C. Corp.

Among the survivors are his wife; one son, one daughter, his parents — Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Child, Burley; two brothers, including Gary H. Child, Burley, and his paternal grandparents.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. Monday in the Pella Ward LDS Chapel with Bishop U. Dean Simons officiating. Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery.

Friends may call at Payne Chapel from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. today and at the church one hour prior to the funeral Monday.



\$2 bills reissued

OLD \$2 bills, discontinued in 1963, above, are being followed by a new issue, shown below. The new \$2 bills will be available at Twin Falls banks Tuesday.

New \$2 bills available at local banks Tuesday

TWIN FALLS — Banks in Twin Falls will have \$2 bills available to their customers at opening time Tuesday morning.

Release of the bills has been scheduled April 13 because that day the birthday of Thomas Jefferson whose picture appears on the face side of the bills.

Actually the face of the bills is similar to the bills which were issued up to 1963, but the back side features a Declaration of Independence signing scene. The previous \$2 bills were U.S. bank notes and the new ones are Federal Reserve notes.

The bills are issued through the Federal Reserve Bank and the U.S. Commercial banking system.

The U.S. Printing Department hopes to have 225 million bills for distribution in April with about 11 million being printed daily for a total of 400 million \$2 bills.

Most banks in Twin Falls indicated they will purchase a number of the bills.

Purpose of issuing the \$2 bills is to save the government printing costs by reducing the number of \$1 bills required in the exchange of money. It is estimated about \$7 million annually will be saved. The new \$2 bills will become a permanent addition to the money system.

Group says Constitution still doing adequate job

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The chairman of the Bicentennial Conference on the U.S. Constitution said Saturday he was surprised the elite group of lawyers and laymen failed to recommend any specific changes in the document.

He also criticized the news media for its coverage of the weeklong proceedings.

Herbert Wechsler, professor of law at Columbia University and director of the American Law Institute in New York, said he had proposed the group of 75 conferees look at specific proposed changes in the Constitution with the idea of either accepting or rejecting them.

After four days of marathon closed meetings in four different committees, the critics reported no effect the constitution is still doing

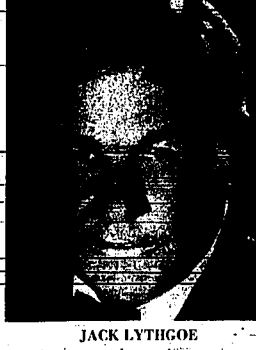
an adequate job after 200 years.

"I think it was enormously significant that it was the general view that the problems of society are not insoluble within the framework of our present charter," Wechsler said.

The chairman's comments came at a luncheon concluding a meeting of the American Academy of Political and Social Science, which had sponsored the constitutional conference—a sort of mock constitutional convention—with funding from Sun Oil Co.

Wechsler reacted to news stories which had criticized the conference for excluding newsmen from some of its preliminary meetings. That action produced a few pickets one day and brought a protest from the local chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi.

Hypnotist appears in TF



JACK LYTHGOE hypnotist

TWIN FALLS — Jack Lythgoe, former Twin Falls resident and nationally acclaimed hypnotist, will appear in Twin Falls Tuesday night.

The public program will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium. Lythgoe is sponsored by the Twin Falls High School student body. It will feature a full two-hour program of hypnosis.

Lythgoe, who lived in Twin Falls until recently, is well known as an entertainer. During the program Tuesday he will be demonstrating many new and unusual experiments in the advanced area of hypnotic phenomena such as hypnotic age regression and many other demonstrations.

The public is invited to attend and those who wish will be able to participate in an audience hypnotic experience.

Admission is \$1.50 for students and \$2.50 for adults. Tickets are available at the door.

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The Rituvanni Pagoda in Anuradhapura, Sri Lanka, is built on a 50-square-foot, seven-inch thick foundation of solid silver.

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Hughes aide told of charge filing

SACAPULCO, Mexico (UPI) — Federal authorities said Saturday that Chuck Waldron, one of three former aides of the late Howard Hughes held in custody here since last Wednesday, will be formally charged with violations of Mexican law next Monday.

However, the exact charges against Waldron were not disclosed and he sent word to UPI correspondent Gayle Dorantes that, "I don't know why I'm being held—I have no idea."

His two companions, Eric Bundy and Clyde Cook, were released and said by federal sources "to be already on their way out of the country."

Under Mexican law after 72 hours of detention the trio had to be released or advised that formal charges were being lodged against them.

They were taken in custody last Wednesday, two days after Hughes was shot down and fell to his death in a fall-off to save his life.

Although he was alive when put aboard the jet, the billionaire re-duced died before the flight reached Houston.

There were unconfirmed reports that Waldron's continued detention was related to alleged irregularities in Hughes' Mexican tourist visa. He was said to have admitted signing the alias eccentric's name to the card when the Hughes party arrived here early in February.

There is speculation why Mexican officials might be ruffled about such a technical report in view of Hughes' reported weakened physical condition at that time.

Venezuela claims US oil firms owe taxes

CARACAS, Venezuela (UPI) — The government has filed claims for back taxes totaling nearly half a billion dollars against U.S. oil companies which operated in Venezuela before nationalization Jan. 1, it was reported Saturday.

"The claims affect all multinational companies which were operating here in 1970, and the total claim goes far beyond the \$231 million claimed from Exxon, which that company announced in New York Friday," the Caracas Daily Journal said.

The English-language newspaper, usually well informed on oil industry matters, said the claim was not based on tax evasion, but rather on a controversy about the date when new pricing regulations went into effect.

Valley Briefs

KING HILL — The King Hill Grange will meet Tuesday evening at 8 p.m. Mrs. Dick Rolce, lecturer, will be in charge of the program. Mrs. and Mrs. David Ayars will be on the refreshment committee.

TWIN FALLS — The adult choir of First Christian Church, 601 Shoshone St. N., will present John W. Peterson's "No Greater Love" during the 10:50 a.m. worship service today.

A FUNERAL NOTICE

is greatly appreciated by friends and acquaintances of the departed. We take care of this important detail for the bereaved, at no extra charge.

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Paul D. Reynolds James C. Reynolds
member I.F.A. and N.F.A.

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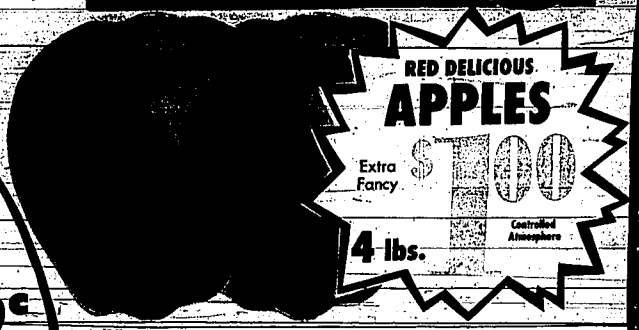


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Bunch **19¢**

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5 lbs. **\$1.00**
Buttrey Special



Labor facing dilemma in Carter-Jackson contest

By ALAN EHRENHALT
Congressional Quarterly
WASHINGTON — The emergence of Jimmy Carter and Henry M. Jackson as rivals for the

Democratic presidential nomination has complicated the efforts of labor unions to gain leverage in the party's nominating process.

The Carter-Jackson fight poses strategy problems for the nine big unions that have organized as the Labor Coalition Clearinghouse to help elect labor-oriented delegates to the national convention.

With the field narrowed, some unions have to make uncomfortable choices between old friend Jackson and apparent front-runner Carter. And some in the coalition are not sure they should help Carter.

"I think field make a crummy president, remarked a top official of one of the unions. I think he built... to much. I don't think he would be a labor-oriented President. I think we would have difficulty reaching him or influencing him on things."

"Carter's record is not bad," said a high official of another coalition union. "He had a legitimate record as governor of Georgia. He's obviously got something the American public is really listening to. The same people that are against Carter talked the same way about Kennedy in 1960."

The unions in the coalition are the Communications Workers of America; the International Association of Machinists; the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees; the International Union of Electrical, Electronic and Machine Workers; the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers; the Graphic Arts International Union; the United Auto Workers; the United Mine Workers; and the National Education Association.

"Some coalition unions believe that the search for labor delegates should retain top priority, and that this requires support for Carter where he is a likely winner. Others prefer more help for Jackson."

The problem surfaced early in March, when slate-making began for the Ohio primary June 8.

The nine-union coalition offered to back Jackson in nine congressional districts. Carter in seven and Rep. Morris K. Udall, D-Ariz., in three.

Jackson refused the offer, insisting that he would accept labor support in Ohio only on a statewide basis. The Machinists agreed but the coalition voted to back Carter in 10 districts, Udall in nine and favorite sons in the remaining four.

"There was an honest disagreement within the coalition," said Bill Holayter, the Machinists' political director. "There is some feeling starting to come out that we should back Jackson against Carter and Wallace. In the coalition we've got all kinds of feelings and all kinds of discussion going on. We're not monolithic."

"I have been trying, in vain so far, to persuade the coalition people that their strategy is wrong," Jackson campaign manager Robert Keefe has been quoted as saying.

In the days following his win in Massachusetts and 21 per cent of the vote in Florida, Jackson picked up new labor endorsements — from Paul Hall, president of the Seafarers, and Joseph P. Tonelli, president of the Brotherhood of Pulp, Sulphite and Paper Mill Workers. That gave Jackson the personal support of six of the 25 members of the AFL-CIO executive council. The leadership of the Sheet Metal Workers also announced for Jackson.

These unions are not coalition members. But they are all AFL-CIO affiliates whose leaders are close to federation President George Meany and his political aide, Alexander Barkan. Despite their official neutrality, they are trying to press AFL-CIO unions within the coalition to come out for Jackson. The AFL-CIO and its Committee on

Political Education (COPE), which Barkan heads, have been officially out of Democratic Party politics since February 1975.

But observers at the AFL-CIO executive board meeting held in Florida in February noted a renewed cordiality between Meany and Jackson and a distaste for Carter among federation leaders. Meany, who had been feuding with Jackson since late 1974 over the issue of Soviet trade, praised the Washington senator's "good labor record." Several of the federation's vice presidents gave Jackson an evening reception.

Representative of several AFL-CIO affiliates also distributed copies of a letter in which Carter appeared to support right-to-work laws, anathema to the entire labor movement. Jackson stressed the letter in his criticisms of Carter.

"The former Georgia governor has made it clear he will sign a bill permitting the repeal of state right-to-work laws if he is elected President, but there is little evidence that this has satisfied his critics in the AFL-CIO."

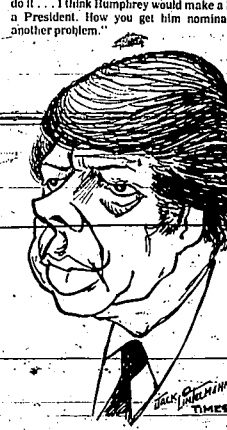
"A lot of labor people are still passing around the letter in favor of right to work," one federation official said. "He didn't have to run for governor in 1970 supporting right to work. It was already in the state constitution. . . . He's so wriggly as a campaigner that you don't know where the hell he is. You know where Jackson is, you know where Humphrey is and you know where Udall is. And they're all pretty good."

Despite the apparent AFL-CIO interest in Jackson, the theory persists in labor circles that the federation's real interest still lies in a Humphrey nomination, and that the vigorous support for Jackson is but one of several vehicles toward that goal.

But coalition leaders on all sides insist that there is not and never was a labor strategy of forcing a convention deadlock to help Humphrey.



SEN. HENRY M. JACKSON
... old friend to labor



EX-GOV. JIMMY CARTER
... Demos' front runner

Letters

Earthquakes bomb result?

Editor, Times-News:
We've been watching the Nevada nuclear testing for several years — and have noted that earthquakes in this area occur about two weeks after each bomb blast underground.

The Guatemala earthquakes came after the hydrogen bomb, billed as many times more powerful than the Hiroshima bomb, was set off in January or February of this year. I've misplaced my notes on the exact dates.

I do have exact dates on the last bomb, however, since I kept the newspaper clipping handy and have been watching for the earthquake which was sure to follow.

A dateline from Pahute-Mesa, Nev., said an underground hydrogen bomb would be detonated at 7:15 a.m. on March 11. A March 26 article reported earthquake tremors in western Kentucky and six other states. Various TV news items at the same time reported earthquake tremors along the Mississippi River area.

I've become interested in watching these reactions after being given one of those "conversation piece" contraptions which has five steel balls suspended evenly from a frame. If an outside ball is moved, the inside ball on the opposite side moves, while the three in the center remain stationary. The same thing occurs if two are swung — the opposite two balls move. If three are swung them all move with each group of three. I don't know the technical name for this phenomenon, but it is really working in the case of the nuclear blasts and earthquakes.

I don't know who to alert — but surely others have noticed this, too.

VIRGINIA ASH
Buhl

Evaluate actual measure

Editor, Times-News:
I am responding to Jane Nelson's cry of alarm regarding the Child and Family Services Act — HR 2966 and S626.

She charged that under the act children would be protected from obeying their parents' "excessive claims" such as requests to take out the garbage. Both the claim and example come from a British document, the "Charter of Children's Rights of the National Council of Civil Liberties," and they are not a part of the pending legislation nor were they in 1971.

To the contrary, the legislation specifically states that nothing in the act is to be construed or applied in such a manner as to infringe upon or usurp the moral and legal rights and responsibilities of parents or guardians," nor would it permit "any invasion of privacy" otherwise protected by law.

Ms. Nelson claimed the right to "cringe" for every devout Christian when she authoritatively quoted the Congressional Record as stating, "The intent of this bill is for the government to be responsible . . . for the nutritional . . . and psychological needs of your child."

The answer to this is not to think that any charge is official policy just because it appears in the Congressional Record. Members of Congress who oppose a piece of legislation can enter all sorts of material into the Record from any source they wish. So, please remember, statements may appear in the Record, but it

may be a quote from an extremist group that sees in child care legislation whatever threats it wishes to read into it.

"Participation in the proposed health and nutritional program is entirely voluntary. No child can participate without parental approval. In addition, the legislation provides for local administration of the program. The state or local prime sponsors would be public or private non-profit organizations; and half the members of the councils to be established to approve grant applications and act as prime sponsors must be parents or guardians of participating children."

It is hardly a "communist" proposal to have the local councils responsible for planning, budgeting, choosing personnel, monitoring, and evaluation.

So I would ask the readers of the Times-News to read, think about and evaluate the actual legislation before they allow themselves to be misled by the sensational headlines containing the key words — family, home, God, Christian and children. All of them are vitally important to me, but I am not cloaking what I have to say in them. The day-care facilities in Twin Falls are both very good and very bad — and the bad homes and centers need the Child and Family Services Act.

JOANNE KUSY
Twin Falls

On taxes and salaries

Editor, Times-News:
I would like to see you have a letter to the editor, written by M. B. J. Elliot of Gooding.

I would like to point out to Mr. Elliot that I agree with him 100 per cent as to our state and federal taxes being too high. However, I do take issue with you on a few of your statements.

You stated, "The \$18,000 to \$24,000 income bracket is paying all the taxes," or words to that effect.

By implication you leave the impression you are in the \$18,000 income bracket. First I would like to point out to you Mr. Elliot, there are a great many workers in the lower income class who would be included in the \$7,000 to \$12,000 income bracket then, we have no statement.

At the present time our teachers in Gooding are asking for an increase in salaries, with the highest paid teacher receiving \$9,096. You have a letter to the editor implying that you are in the \$18,000 income bracket, and complaining about the taxes you are compelled to pay. Are you

going to object to the teachers receiving an increase in salary? You are going to have to help pay for that increase in one way or the other, Mr. Elliot. It is granted.

My guess is that you are a newcomer to the state of Idaho, perhaps from California, or one of our other states where you had better believe in the income bracket you quote in order to live. As to the "low-income worker paying nothing" that is a gross misstatement. No one, and I repeat, no one, regardless of his or her income bracket, avoids paying taxes. Every time you buy a loaf of bread, a pair of socks, food for your, and my family, part of the cost is taxes. For years I have been trying to convince people to move the school taxes, the county community center taxes, the state tax, our state government spends, does not grow on bushes but, comes out of your and my pocket.

Even though I do take issue with some of your statements, I would still like to commend you for having guts enough to speak your piece publicly.

ROBERT E. MONTGOMERY
Gooding

Another chance to help fight

Editor, Times-News:
Dear Friends:

I am writing to ask help, help for everyone who enjoys living in a free country where we have the rights we enjoy in this country.

The House Judiciary Committee has returned its gun control bill to the subcommittee for revisions. But this was done by a 16-17 vote. How easy for the big gun control people to sway one vote. Just one simple vote has saved us from the insanity this bill would cause.

I am asking everyone to join in a letter campaign to assure the future defeat of this bill at later dates. Write to your congressman and ask him to forward your letters to the Judiciary

committee, or you can write to me for a list of all members of the committee.

The letter campaign stopped the banning of handgun ammo recently, many hundreds of those letters came from Idahoans. Let's use the same tactics and stop this senseless destruction of our second amendment rights. If everyone writes to the committee, we will be losing all our freedoms given to us by our Constitution 200 years ago.

If you've ever said "I want to help, but what can I do," here is your chance.

MRS. COLLEEN JAMES
Malt

Dam contract changes listed

Editor, Times-News:
Wendell Johnson and the majority of the American Falls No. 2 board agreed the contract had not been materially changed.

Then why may I ask, were there changes made after the election? Whoever made these changes must think we farmers are stupid.

I'm listing (2) of the changes.

The following changes were made to the American Falls Replacement Dam Program December 1975 contracts at the meeting of Feb. 11, 1976.

Government contract 1, Article 17 (c), page 33, line 7 — "The period at the end of line 7 is changed to a semicolon and the following added:

"Provided however, that in the event bonds in excess of the initial authorization must be issued to complete the American Falls Replacement Dam Program as provided in Article 27 of the Spacheholder Contract, the contracting officer shall not be obligated to withhold the delivery of water to a spacheholder which has not executed a supplement to its

Spacheholder Contract" until it is judicially determined that the spacheholder is obligated to pay its proportionate share of the total cost of the American Falls Replacement Dam Program as contemplated in Article 27 of the Spacheholder Contract."

The foregoing takes care of the matter concerning the United States' obligation, to withhold water from a spacheholder who does not execute a supplement to the Spacheholder Contract.

2. New Article 17 (g), page 35, between lines 12 and 13 — The following new Article 17 (g) has been agreed upon to resolve the matter of damage claims arising from the withholding of water from a non-participating wateruser:

"(g) Although the parties hereto do not believe that any grounds exist for the awarding of damages to a non-participating wateruser, if as a result of the application of this Article 17, a non-participating wateruser is deprived of water, jurisdiction holds that a non-participating wateruser whose use of space is permanently terminated is nevertheless entitled to damages from the United States for the loss of such space, money in the construction fund, as defined in the Filling Water Contract, not necessary to pay other costs of construction of the American Falls Replacement Dam Program shall be used for such purpose, otherwise such amount shall be reimbursed to the United States as part of the spacheholder replacement dam operation and maintenance payments.

"In all other cases to the extent related to the cost of the American Falls Replacement Dam Program where a final determination of a court of competent jurisdiction holds that a non-participating wateruser is entitled to damages from the United States as a result of the application of this Article 17 such amount shall be reimbursed to the United States as part of the spacheholder replacement dam operation and maintenance payments."

CORWIN M. SILVA
—Shoshone

Hark! hear the cry of Boonie Power!

NOTES FROM THE BOONDOCKS — Idaho proudly boasts 199 incorporated cities including a Moscow, a Paris and a place about the size of a large garden plot — called Eden.

Yet this basically agrarian, mountainous chunk of back home has prouided only 13 towns with populations over 500.

That's right. Only 13 burbs with over 5,000 souls. Translated into a single word, Idaho is the tules.

What does living in the tules mean? For starters you can estimate about three out of every five Idahoans live in towns which have only one main street. And most of these don't have a stoplight.

Friday night entertainment in the tules means going to high school football all game.

Some folks even walk to work.

Many where you can estimate about a few million dollars in the boomie crowd travel a few miles from their homes to the city limits.

Many that live in Idaho live in towns that have a day-day life. As in The Andy Griffith Show in three dimensions.

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as executive secretary of the Association of Idaho Cities.

But his friendship isn't just a time deep. To help the eyes of Idaho's small towns, Floyd has joined a unique traveling sideshow designed to boost community pride in a dozen Idaho towns of under 1000 population.

The program, called "A Future for the Small Town in Idaho," is the brainchild of another Idaho transplant, Alan Minskoff.

Minskoff is editor of a weekly magazine which is all about Idaho smalltowns.



CHRIS PECK

Soon to celebrate its first anniversary, the staff of Idaho Heritage magazine has put together the traveling shows on Idaho's small towns.

Chris Peck and Minskoff share the same sense of snapping optimism about Idaho's small towns.

Chris Peck, editor of the weekly magazine, says, "The small towns of Idaho are the best preserved in the West. They are the backbone of the Albion of Idaho."

Chris Peck believes the big towns have been built up in the name of progress.

Chris Peck believes the big towns have been built up in the name of progress.

appreciated in Idaho is that they offer an alternative lifestyle to a nation obsessed with bigness.

Smalltowns are the place where town meeting democracy still works; where a guy on a soapbox can get elected merely because all the people in town know who he is and what he stands for.

Timeclocks don't exist in smalltowns.

The 10 a.m. coffee break at the local drugstore may come like clockwork, but the boss isn't likely to fire you if you come to work 15 minutes late. After all, most smalltown workers are their own boss.

This alternative life which stands against the constant growth of cities is what Alan Minskoff and Floyd Decker think is important to maintain in Idaho.

Keeping small towns small, clean and social isn't easy.

Many tiny towns get so small they bow away. Others, like weid and Garden City, even Kimberly and Hansen, begin to look like suburbs of cities.

Maintaining Idaho's smalltowns takes some head scratching about what makes the towns tick and what is needed to keep them ticking.

That's the reason for the Idaho Heritage magazine. Probably the most important change some small towns need to make is to shift their attitudes about living in the tules.

Instead of laughing and crying about being from Pocatello, Idaho, Decker and Minskoff say smalltown citizens should be smiling. Bumpesters bragging about their rural life.

Get the smalltown people inspired about their communities and those communities will survive.

Aid appreciated

Editor, Times-News:
The Kimberly PTA would like to thank the Twin Falls and Kimberly merchants who donated items for the auction, country store and prizes for the carnival.

Thanks to the parents, teachers, and everyone who contributed to the huge success of our pancake supper.

STERLING and BEVERLY CROTHERS, co-presidents

HAL and LARAE JEFFS, co-vice-presidents

KAY PERKINS, Secretary

DONNA HERFEL, treasurer

JUANITA COX, finance chairman

WENDY LEA, LEBEL

DOROTHY STARK

KATHY TAYLOR

Prayer for today

What does the cross mean, God? Of course it means suffering and death — Your son giving his life for the sins of the world. It means life, too — life eternal for those who accept this life through Christ.

But there's something else. Maybe the little girl, who asked what the pig sign was doing on the table at church, has something to tell us. It makes it possible for us to come to you with confidence instead of fear. We'll never be good enough to be acceptable to you, but Jesus was, and we can be through faith in Him. — Ulrika Martin

Published to the citizens of Magic Valley... William E. Howard, Publisher... Richard G. High, Managing Editor...

No real beast in beauty clause

The Twin Falls County Joint Planning Council is wrestling with what they see as a beast in the beauty clause of the county land use plan... A beautification clause now under consideration in the land use plan says any city will "have the capability of establishing and enforcing standards for building design, landscaping and other things relative to the appearance of the community."

Existing zoning standards for wiring, plumbing and construction... Why not add an aesthetic standard? A beautification clause would help maintain the quality of Twin Falls county... Many cities already have undertaken projects to improve the appearance of their towns and the beautification clause would make sure these efforts are continued by all builders.

Combination with the entire mall project, the merchants now have a prosperous, good-looking city center... Is there a hidden beast in the beautification clause of the comprehensive plan?

Berry's World

Cartoon strip featuring a character named Berry. The dialogue includes: "I've left the country for next year, would that mean I could skip that flu shot?" and "I'm tired of the truth being covered up. I went through the Viet Nam War, when even religious leaders said it was O.K. and the CIA hearings and actually thought Robert Culp and Bill Cosby were on the level in 'I Spy'..."

JAMES RESTON

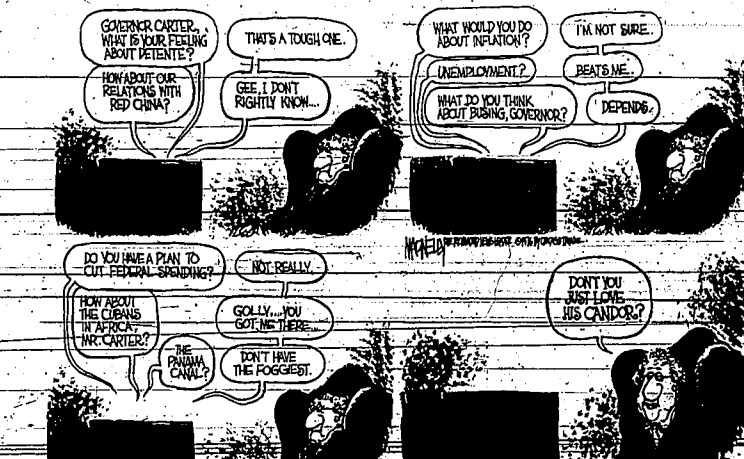
Behind the scenes, the other power struggle

WASHINGTON—One of the few sure bets in the federal elections of 1976 is that the Democrats will retain control of the senate and the House of Representatives... There will be a change of Democratic leaders in the Senate and almost certainly in the House...

both ends of Pennsylvania Avenue... Hubert Humphrey, for example, is available for both the Democratic Presidential nomination and... The situation in the House is clearer... Thomas P. (Tip) O'Neill Jr. of Massachusetts is certain to be Speaker when Albert retires...

California, John Brademas of Indiana, and Dick Bolling of Missouri as the leading candidates... The main contenders for the Democratic leadership in the Senate... Byrd of West Virginia, Ed Muskie of Maine, and Fritz Hollings of South Carolina.

Congress as expected, has decided not to try for the majority leadership... Though Kennedy has taken himself out of this year's presidential race, his reasons for not seeking the major party leadership are interesting... Even Tip O'Neill, who is backing Mo Udall and will switch to Humphrey if Udall falters...



Pleasures in vintage wine sometimes go sour

WASHINGTON—Not all the revelations in the Woodward and Bernstein version of Nixon's last 100 days are unsympathetic to him... For example, one thing that struck me was an item that the former President was a wine buff and preferred an expensive Chateau Margaux... I have always felt the same way about my good wine. Several years ago I was given as a gift by Baron Philippe Rothschild a case of Chateau Mouton Rothschild 1955.

cellar, carefully placing each bottle on its side with the labels face up so I could go down at night and stare at my treasure... The trouble with owning a case of rare wine is that you don't know anybody worthy of serving it... As the years went by my wine became more valuable, but I served to open... My second fear was that there would be some guests who would recognize it for what it was and become so enthused I'd have to open a second bottle which would deplete my treasure.

Once I was working on a television show with an important Hollywood producer and writer in my home... When we walked into the dining room I discovered my horror that she had opened one of the bottles of Mouton Rothschild... The TV show went down the drain... I did open a bottle for my daughter's 18th birthday and another when a French friend from Paris visited us... But one day in 1973 I went up to the attic to find

a suitcase. I took a flashlight and as I was shining it around I saw a pile of glass in the corner of the attic... It's been three years, but I still haven't gotten over it... When I read about Mr. Nixon trying to protect his Chateau Margaux from his headstrong guests, my heart went out to him... "It would have been wrong."

Who's Hughes? He knows

The headlines all over the world a few days ago announced: "Howard Hughes is Dead."... Well, I'm tired of the truth being covered up... Well, I know the truth about Hughes at least and I'm not going to stand idly by and let the American people be deceived again... Howard Hughes is a buried member of the English Department at CSI, I'm currently teaching English 101, M-W-F, at 8 a.m. and Remedial English in the Study Skills Section on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons... Well, I didn't just stop there, although he admitted the truth to my face. I've done other extensive research. For instance, I know he has flown in airplanes, loves the movies, tries to

AR: BUCHWALD

stay healthy, and tips big at the Student Union... All the characteristics that Hughes has been reported to possess... G.A. MILLSPAUGH... Who there, you may ask, was the guy who died in the plane in Houston a few days ago? It was Benito Mussolini, who was erroneously reported to have died in the plane-mob-crash in 1944... Who there, you may ask, was the guy stoned by the traitle mob in 1947? He was the scorp, it was Amelia Earhart, who was erroneously reported lost over the Pacific Ocean in flight in 1937 and was never seen again... New, I don't want any prizes or awards for this revelation. I'm just tired of everyone in power trying to fool the common man... And what about France? How about Bigfoot? Who's really the voice of Buckleberry Round? Know, I tell you. I know.

Report deserves checking

Editor, Times-News... A recent contribution by Mrs. Jane Nielsen of Twin Falls deserves thoughtful consideration on the part of parents, students, teachers, educators and all taxpayers... Many of those concerned as to the import of the legislation would do well to secure a copy of Education in Israel, Report of the Select Subcommittee on Education of the Committee on Education and Labor, House of Representatives, 91st Congress, second session, released in August, 1970... The document contains 223 pages, and is quite revealing as to the aspects of the Israeli system which prompted the introduction of the Child Development Act in Congress... The family does not determine what kind of education its children should receive and its influence on the child is purely affective and

non-authoritative. The children spend their infancy in the baby home, the infant nursery and the kindergarten... When they enter school they are organized in a semi-autonomous society and conduct their activities through their chosen representatives under the guidance of their counselors... Statistics are available from which U. S. taxpayers can determine the vast support we contribute to Israeli education... On one occasion, in response to a mayor's welcome of the committee, Mr. Brademas said in Russian and at the age of 18 became active in the Zionist movement... PHILADELPHIA, April 10—The chief of the Delaware Indians, Captain "Wesley" Eysenhardt, has been named to be the first minister of the Gospel—a schoolmaster—and a blacksmith, as promised earlier... PHILADELPHIA, April 10—The chief of the Delaware Indians, Captain "Wesley" Eysenhardt, has been named to be the first minister of the Gospel—a schoolmaster—and a blacksmith, as promised earlier... PHILADELPHIA, April 10—The chief of the Delaware Indians, Captain "Wesley" Eysenhardt, has been named to be the first minister of the Gospel—a schoolmaster—and a blacksmith, as promised earlier...

DateLine 1776

Labor facing dilemma in Carter-Jackson contest

By ALAN EHRENHALT
Congressional Quarterly

WASHINGTON — The emergence of Jimmy Carter and Henry M. Jackson as rivals for the



SEN. HENRY M. JACKSON
... old friend to labor

Democratic presidential nomination has complicated the efforts of labor unions to gain leverage in the party's nominating process.

The Carter-Jackson fight poses strategy problems for the line big unions that have organized as the Labor Coalition Clearinghouse to help elect labor-oriented delegates to the national convention.

With the field narrowed, some unions have to make uncomfortable choices between aid to friend Jackson and apparent front-runner Carter. And some in the coalition are not sure they should help Carter.

"I think I'd make a primary President," remarked a top official of one of the unions. "I think he'll do it. I don't think he would be a labor-oriented President. I think we would have difficulty reaching him or influencing him on things."

"Carter's record is not bad," said a high official of another coalition union. "He had a legitimate record as governor of Georgia. He's obviously got something the American public is really listening to. The same people that are against Carter talked the same way about Kennedy in 1960."

The unions in the coalition are the Communications Workers of America; the International Association of Machinists; the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees; the International Union of Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers; the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers; the Graphic Arts International Union; the United Auto Workers; the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and the National Education Association.

Some coalition unions believe that the search for labor delegates should retain top priority, and that this requires support for Carter where he is a likely winner. Others prefer more help for Jackson.

The problem surfaced early in March, when state-making began for the Ohio primary June 8. The nine-member coalition offered to back Jackson in nine congressional districts. Carter in seven and Rep. Morris K. Udall, D-Ariz., in three. Jackson refused the offer, insisting that he would accept labor support in Ohio only on a statewide basis. The Machinists agreed but the coalition voted to back Carter in 10 districts, Udall in nine and favorite Udall in the remaining four.

"There was an honest disagreement within the coalition," said Bill Holmeyer, the Machinists' national director. "There is something starting to come out that we should back Jackson against Carter and Wallace. In the coalition we've got all kinds of feelings and all kinds of discussion going on. We're not monolithic."

"I have been trying in vain so far to persuade the coalition people that their strategy is wrong," Jackson campaign manager Robert Keefe has been quoted as saying.

In the days following his win in Massachusetts and 24 percent of the vote in Florida, Jackson picked up new labor endorsements — from Paul Hall, president of the Brotherhood of Pulp, Sulphite and Paper Mill Workers. That gave Jackson the personal support of six of the 35 members of the AFL-CIO executive council. The top leadership of the Steel Metal Workers also announced for Jackson.

These unions are not coalition members. But they are all AFL-CIO affiliates whose leaders are close to federation President George Meany. Some coalition participants say that Meany and his political aide, Alexander Barkan, despite their official neutrality, are trying to persuade AFL-CIO unions within the coalition to come out for Jackson. The AFL-CIO and its Committee on

Political Education (COPE), which Barkan heads, have been officially out of Democratic Party politics since February 1975.

But observers at the AFL-CIO executive board meeting, held in Florida in February, noted a renewed cordiality between Meany and Jackson and a distaste for Carter among federation leaders. Meany, who had been feuding with Jackson since late 1974 over the issue of Soviet trade, praised the Washington senator's "good labor record." Several of the federation's vice presidents gave Jackson an evening reception.

Representative of several AFL-CIO affiliates also distributed copies of a letter to the state "right-to-work" laws. It was the result of a letter from Jackson to the entire labor movement. Jackson stressed the letter in his criticisms of Carter.

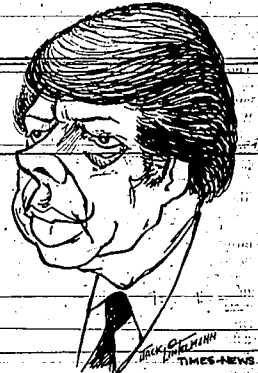
The former Georgia governor has made it clear he will sign a bill permitting the election of state "right-to-work" laws if he is elected President, but there is little evidence that this has satisfied his critics in the AFL-CIO.

"A lot of labor people are still passing around the letter in favor of right-to-work," a federation official said. "He didn't have to run for governor in 1970 supporting right to work. It was already in the state constitution... He's so wriggly as a campaigner that you don't know where the hell he is. You know where Jackson is, you know where Humphrey is, and you know where Udall is. They're all pretty good."

Despite the apparent lack of interest in Jackson, the theory persists in labor circles that the federation's real interest still lies in a Humphrey nomination, and that the vigorous support for Jackson is but one of several vehicles toward that goal.

But coalition leaders on all sides insist that there is not and never was a labor strategy of forcing a convention deadlock-to-help Humphrey.

party. "A Humphrey strategy is not a viable strategy with Humphrey on the sidelines," said William E. Moser, executive director of the Municipal Employees. "It's like Meany trying to stop McGovern with nobody in 1972. You can't do it. I think Humphrey would make a hell of a President. How you get him nominated is another problem."



EX-GOV. JIMMY CARTER
... Demos' front runner

Letters

Earthquakes bomb result?

Editor, Times-News:
We've been watching the Nevada nuclear testing for several years — and have noted that earthquakes in other areas occur about two weeks after each bomb blast underground.

The Guatemala earthquakes came after the hydrogen bomb, billed as many times more powerful than the Hiroshima bomb, was set off in January or February of this year. I've misplaced my notes on the exact dates.

I do have exact dates on the last bomb, however, since I kept the newspaper clipping handy — and have been watching for the earthquake which was sure to follow.

A dateline from Pahute Mesa, Nev., said an underground hydrogen bomb would be detonated at 7:15 a.m. on March 11. A March 26 article reported earthquake tremors in western Kentucky and six other states. Various TV news items at the same time reported earthquake tremors along the Mississippi River area.

We became interested in watching these tremors after being given one of those "conversion plant" contraptions which has five steel balls suspended evenly from a frame. If an outside ball is moved, the single ball on the opposite side moves also. The three in the center remain stationary. The same thing occurs if two are swung — the opposite two balls move. If three are swung hemispherical balls moves with each group of three. I don't know the technical name for this phenomenon, but it is really working in the case of the nuclear blasts and earthquakes.

I don't know who to alert — but surely others have noticed this, too.
VIRGINIA ASH
Butler

Hark! hear the cry of Boonie Power!

NOTES FROM THE BOONDOCKS — Idaho proudly boasts 199 incorporated cities including a Moscow, a Paris and a place about the size of a large garden plot — called Eden.

Yet this is basically agrarian. Three in the center remain stationary. The same thing occurs if two are swung — the opposite two balls move. If three are swung hemispherical balls moves with each group of three. I don't know the technical name for this phenomenon, but it is really working in the case of the nuclear blasts and earthquakes.

Friday night entertainment in the tubes means going to a high school football ball game.

Some folks even walk to work. Many others in the boonies crowd raise a few cattle on their lives outside the city limits.

More than half of all Idahoans live in towns where day-to-day life is akin to The Andy Griffith Show in three dimensions.

Just like Mayberry, they know the folks know the sheriff, know their mayor and have an Aunt Beak bawling crows next door.

Nothing. In fact, people living in the wide spots of the road from Malad to Bonners Ferry are wising up to the joys of smallness.

Evaluate actual measure

Editor, Times-News:
I am responding to Jane Nelson's cry of alarm regarding The Child and Family Services Act — HR 2936 and S26.

She charged that under the act children would be protected from obeying their parents' excessive claims "such as requests to take out the garbage. Both the claim and example come from a British document, the "Charter of Children's Rights of the National Council of Civil Liberties," and they are not apart of the pending legislation nor were they in 1974.

To the contrary, the legislation specifically states that nothing in it can be construed or applied in such a manner as to intrude upon or violate the moral and legal rights and responsibilities of parents or guardians, nor would it permit "any invasion of privacy otherwise protected by law."

Ms. Nelson claimed the right to "eringe" for every devout Christian when she automatically quoted the Congressional Record as stating, "The intent of this bill is for the government to be responsible . . . for the nutritional . . . and psychological interests of your child."

The answer to this charge is that any charge is official policy just because it appears in the Congressional Record. Members of Congress who oppose a piece of legislation can enter all sorts of material into the Record from any source they wish. So, please, remember, statements may appear in the Record, but it

may be a quote from an extremist group that sees in child care legislation whatever threats it wishes to put into it.

Participation in the proposed health and nutritional program is entirely voluntary. No child can participate without parental approval. In addition, the legislation provides for local administration of the program. The state or local prime sponsors would be public or private non-profit organizations; and half the members of the councils to be established to approve goals, policies and actions by prime sponsors must be parents or guardians of participating children.

It is hardly a "communist" proposal to have the local councils responsible for planning, budgeting, choosing personnel, monitoring, and evaluating.

So I would ask the readers of the Times-News to read, think about and evaluate the actual legislation before they allow themselves to be carried away by emotional appeals containing the words "rights of the child," "rights of children and children all of them are vitally important to me, too, but I am not cloaking what I have to say in them—the day-care facilities in Twin Falls are both very good and very bad — and the bad homes and centers need the Child and Family Services Act.

JOANNE KUSY
Twin Falls

Another chance to help fight

Editor, Times-News:
Dear Friends:

I am writing to ask help, help for everyone who enjoys living in a free country where we have the rights we enjoy in this country.

The House Judiciary Committee has returned its gun control bill to the sub committee for revisions. But this was done by a thin 16-7 vote. How easy is the pro-gun control people to sway now. Just one simple vote has saved us from the insanity this bill would cause.

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If you've ever said "I want to help, but what can I do," here is your chance.
MRS. COLLEEN JAMES
Mala

Chris Peck

Soon to celebrate its first anniversary, the Idaho Heritage magazine has put together the traveling shows of Idaho's small towns.

Decker and Minskoff share the same sadder-snapper optimism about Idaho's boonies.

On the small towns, Minskoff says. In the real architecture of the west preserved in the (Ghosts) the Bellows Falls and the Albion of Idaho. Lives the heritage of the state, Minskoff believes.

The landmarks in the big towns have been torn down or covered up. The name of the town is still there, but the landmarks are gone.

At the heart of what makes small towns so

appreciated in Idaho is that they offer an alternative lifestyle to a nation obsessed with bigness.

Small towns are the place where town meeting democracy still works; where a guy on a soapbox can get elected mayor because all the people in town know who he is and what he stands for.

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That's the reason for the Idaho Heritage seminars. Probably the most important change some small town folks need to make is to shift their attitudes about living in the tubes.

Instead of laughing at the idea of being from Pocatello, Idaho, Decker and Minskoff say small town citizens should be printing bumper stickers bragging about their rural ties. Get the small town people inspired about their communities and those communities will survive. Boonie Power! is on the way.

On taxes and salaries

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Would like to point to Mr. Elliot that I agree with him 100 per cent as to our state and federal taxes being too high. However, I do take issue with you on a few of your statements.

You stated, "The \$12,000 to \$18,000 income bracket is paying all the taxes," or words to that effect.

By implication you leave the impression you are in the \$18,000 income bracket. First I would like to point out to you Mr. Elliot, there are a great many workers in the state of Idaho who would be delighted to be in the income class you speak of. I would like to see the income in Idaho for the so-called middle class is more nearly in the \$7,000 to \$12,000 income bracket then, we have no argument.

At the present time our teachers in Gooding are asking for an increase in salaries, with the highest paid teacher receiving \$9,096. You have a letter to the editor implying that you are in the \$18,000 income bracket, and complaining about the taxes you are compelled to pay. Are you

going to object to the teachers receiving an increase in salary? You are going to have to help pay for that increase in one way or the other. Mr. Elliot, I disagree.

My guess is that you are a newcomer to the state of Idaho, perhaps from California, or one of our far eastern states where you had better be in the income bracket you quote in order to live. As to the "low-income worker paying nothing" that is a gross misstatement. No one, and I repeat, no one, regardless of his or her income bracket, avoids paying taxes.

Every time you buy a loaf of bread, a pair of socks, food for your, and my family, part of the cost of that bread, that pair of socks, that food, convinces people, the money the school, the county commissioners, our federal government, our state government spends, does not grow on bushes but, comes out of your and my pocket.

Even though I do take issue with some of your statements, I would still like to compliment you for having guts enough to "speak your piece" publicly.
ROBERT E. MONTGOMERY
Gooding

Dam contract changes listed

Editor, Times-News:
Wendell Johnson and the majority of the American Falls No. 2 board agreed the contract had not been materially changed.

Then why may I ask, were there changes made after the election? Whoever made those changes must think we farmers are stupid.

The following changes were made to the American Falls Replacement Dam Program December 1975 contracts at the meeting of Feb. 11, 1976.

Government contract 1. Article 17 (g) page 33, line 7 — The period at the end of line 7 is changed to a semicolon and the following added:

"Provided however, that in the event bonds in excess of the initial authorization must be issued to complete the American Falls Replacement Dam Program as provided in Article 27 of the Spacemaker Contracts, the contracting officer shall not be obligated to withhold the delivery of water to a spacemaker which has not executed a supplement to its

Spacemaker Contract until it is judicially determined that the spacemaker is obligated to pay its proportionate share of the total cost of the American Falls Replacement Dam Program as contemplated in Article 27 of the Spacemaker Contracts."

The foregoing takes care of the matter concerning the United States' obligation; to withhold water from a spacemaker who does not execute a supplement to the Spacemaker Contract.

New Article 17 (g), page 33, between lines 12 and 13 — The following new Article 17 (g) has been agreed upon to resolve the matter of damage claims arising from the withholding of water from a non-participating wateruser:

"(g) — Although the parties hereto do not believe that any grounds exist for the awarding of damages to a non-participating wateruser as a result of the application of this Article 17, a finding of this Article 17, a court of competent jurisdiction holds that a non-participating wateruser whose use of space is permanently terminated is nevertheless entitled to damages from the United States for the loss of such space, money in the construction fund, as defined in the Finding Water Contract, not necessary to pay other costs of construction of the American Falls Replacement Dam Program shall be used for such purpose, otherwise such amount shall be reimbursed to the United States as part of the spacemaker replacement dam operation and maintenance payments."

"In all other instances to the extent related to the cost of the American Falls Replacement Dam Program, where a final determination of a court of competent jurisdiction holds that a non-participating wateruser is entitled to damages from the United States as a result of the application of this Article 17, such amount shall be reimbursed to the United States as part of the spacemaker replacement dam operation and maintenance payments."

CORWIN M. SILVA
Shoshone

Aid appreciated

Editor, Times-News:
The Kimberly PTA would like to thank the Twin Falls and Kimberly merchants who donated items for the auction, country store and prizes for the carnival.

Thanks to the parents, teachers, and everyone who contributed to the huge success of our snacke supper.

STERLING and BEVERLY CROTHERS, co-presidents
HAL and LARAE JEFFS, co-vice-presidents
KAY PERKINS, Secretary
DONNA HERFEL, Treasurer
QUANTA COX, finance chairman
DEANNA LEASURE
DOROTHY STARK
KATHY TAYLOR

Prayer for today

What does the cross mean, God? Of course it means suffering and death — Your son giving his life for the sins of the world. It means life, too — life eternal for those who accept this life-giving sacrifice.

There's something else. Maybe the little girl, who asked what the purpose was being done on the table at church, had something. The cross is the plus between God and man. It makes it possible for us to come to you with confidence instead of fear. We'd never be good enough to be acceptable to you, but Jesus said, and we can be through faith in him. — Usher Martin

people

Shots may break heroin addiction

ST. LOUIS — Shots given twice a year may enable heroin addicts to shun the drug permanently, work under way at Washington University suggests.

Curt Thies, a chemical engineer in the school's biological transport laboratories, reported progress on time-release capsules that "leak" small amounts of a heroin-blocking drug. He explained the outlook during the 100th meeting of the American Chemical Society in New York this past week.

Microcapsules about the size of fine grains of sand — containing a heroin antagonist, soaked with polystyrene — injected with a hypodermic needle.

The drug, naloxone or naltrexone pamoate, lasts only a few days when given orally. But in capsule form it is released slowly over a period of several weeks or months, and would be given to addicts after initial withdrawal treatment.

As long as a person's blood contains a certain level of naloxone, he can not get high on heroin; presumably he would stop craving the drug and respond better to psychiatric treatment.

Exner sued

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Judith Campbell Exner, who says she had affairs with President John F. Kennedy and gangster, has been sued by her former attorney.

Brian D. Monaghan filed suit against Mrs. Exner and her husband, Daniel, for breach of contract, demanding \$100,000 he said represents his 25 percent share of Exner's income from her published memoirs.

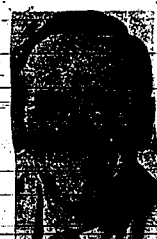


Arms firm head resigns

MOUNTAIN GREEN, Utah (UPI) — John Val Browning, assistant for Customs violations, has resigned as president and director of the Browning Arms Co., the sporting arms empire founded by his grandfather.

The firm, also under indictment, said Friday that the Board of Directors "reluctantly accepted" Browning's resignation from the \$50,000-plus a year post.

Browning resigned, the firm said in a statement, "in order that he might be able to devote full time to his defense against federal charges that the firm imported some 112,000 rifles between 1966 and 1970 and understated their value."



Fonda better

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Henry Fonda, whose recovery from surgery has been slower than expected, may be able to leave Cedars-of-Lebanon Hospital next week, spokesman for the actor said Friday.

Fonda, 70, had a large tumor and a portion of his diaphragm removed March 17. His family said the tumor was not cancerous.

He originally was expected to be released from the hospital before the end of March.

Scout official leaves job

NORTH BRUNSWICK, N.J. (UPI) — Alden G. Barber, the chief executive of the five million-member Boy Scouts of America organization, resigned Friday.

Barber, of Basking Ridge, N.J., said he would leave the chief scout executive post at the BSA national headquarters in Atlanta "to pursue other interests."

Barber has been the top executive on the professional staff of the scouting group since 1967.

Arch A. Monson Jr., a San Francisco businessman who heads the scouting group's volunteer advisory board, said a search committee would be formed to find a successor to Barber.

Have Lunch with the Outlaw
for a Price that Won't
Hold You Up.

MONDAY	COKE STEAK SANDWICH	\$1.75
TUESDAY	LASAGNA	\$1.80
WEDNESDAY	MEAT LOAF	\$1.75
THURSDAY	BEANED VEAL	\$1.95
FRIDAY	SHRIMP TENDERS	\$1.95

All specials include tossed green salad and choice of dressing.

DAILY SOUP & SANDWICH SPECIAL \$1.40

The Outlaw Inn
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The objective of this ratings is to inform parents about the suitability of movie content for viewing by their children.

G ALL AGES ADMITTED
General Audiences

PG PARENTAL STRONG CAUTION
SOME MATERIAL MAY BE INAPPROPRIATE FOR CHILDREN

R RESTRICTED
Under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian

X NO ONE UNDER 17 ADMITTED
(Age limit may vary in certain areas)

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Author Jay Robert Nash

'Ferret' adds 3 books to list

CHICAGO (UPI) — Jay Robert Nash's neighbors think he ought to get a job.

Nash insists he got one. Between March of 1974 and March of 1976, he has completed three major non-fiction works — "Hustlers and Con Men," "The Darkest Hours"; and "Sons of the Cities" — plus one novel, "On All Fronts." The books total some \$4 million worth.

"There is a lot of satisfaction in the research work," he said. "Part of me is a ferret."

He says started digging in childhood, when tales of criminals touched his fancy.

Now he has a home office, a full-time typist and Jim Agnew, described in "Publisher's Weekly" as "misnomer as a full-time research staff."

His first major book was "Dillinger: Dead or Alive." In which he asserts that J. Edgar Hoover's gunned-down-in-front-of-the-Chicago-Biograph-Theater in 1934, but a look-alike set up to get the famed bank robber off the hook.

His fascination with crime was consummated in "Bloodletters and Badmen," an encyclopedic history of American crime and criminals, and "Hustlers and Con Men," a collection of anecdotes about the con games.

Basics make lid

DE KALB, Ill. (UPI) — Northern Illinois University has come up with a way to limit its journalism school enrollment, make sure would-be students know some basic spelling and grammar.

The journalism department is instituting a new entrance exam which covers spelling, punctuation and English language use.

Don Grubb, journalism department chairman, Friday estimated up to 20 percent of the students who take the test will fail it. He said those who fail will be able to take the test a second time, but no one will be excluded from NIU journalism courses "for all times."

Job outlook improves

CHICAGO — Job prospects for college graduates are bleak again this year, but a little less bleak than in the recent past.

Students who majored in business and technical subjects have been getting the most job offers. Liberal arts majors, however, are competing for scarce jobs.

Placement deans at five local universities generally agreed that the jobs are there for the aggressive student.

"Students are coming in earlier, and are interviewing with a wide range of employers," said Victor R. Bink, dean of Northwestern University. "The smart ones have been contacting prospective employers on their own."

At Roosevelt University, and the University of Chicago, placement deans reported little or no recruitment of liberal arts majors.

WEEKEND GETAWAY

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NOW OPEN FRI., SAT., SUN.

SPRING SPECIAL: \$12.50 per person plus tax
N.Y. Steak Dinner, Room, & \$1 Free Slot Nicks
BRING THIS AD FOR FREE DRINK!
Price Good Thru 5/22/76

ARCTIC CIRCLE'S BIG QUARTER POUND

BOUNTY BURGER

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Regular **79¢** **59¢**

ARCTIC CIRCLE

Buil-Jerome-Lynnwood

(SUNDAY ONLY)

SPREAD BATTLES THE CREWMASS OF LOS ANGELES

In the miracle of **NOBODIEMAN**

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ALL STATE FLAG
ALL STATE FLAG
ALL STATE FLAG

(MATHS ONLY)

Nash turned to disasters in 'The Darkest Hours'

A 1,600-page work, believed to be the longest commercial trade book in American history.

The tales of fires, tidal waves, volcanoes and train wrecks are vivid, entralling and touchingly human.

Perhaps it is a product of Nash's past.

The son of a singer, Nash traveled around the country with his mother.

She carried him from the burning Royal Hotel in Milwaukee when he was a child.

"People were screaming and clawing. I remember their slugging a few people to calm them down," he said.

"Again, while traveling with his mother, he watched a tornado churn over the railroad tracks of Kansas — six blocks behind their train."

"Maybe I felt the trauma in that, but the human reaction was what first interested me," he said.

Nash works long hours, digging up facts, cataloguing facts unearthed by Agnew and pounding out 20 to 25 pages of copy a day. (He pounded out 119 pages on his best day and used 96.)

"But the neighbors still are leary."

"Most of them still think I should get a regular job."

LDS dissident scores bounce

VANCOUVER, Wash. (UPI) — A local Mormon priest who tried to ordain a black man as a priest, accused officials of the Church of Jesus-Christ-of-Latter-day-Saints-of-using "Mafia type" guards to eject him and two other men from the Mormon Tabernacle last week.

"It was like walking into Satan's pit," Doug Wallace, 40, Vancouver, said.

Wallace, a high priest, had ordained Larry Lester, 22, a Vancouver black, in a Portland, Ore., motel pool April 2 only to have church officials promptly announce the action was unlawful. Lester also had baptized Marion Wright, Vancouver, who went to Salt Lake City with Wallace and John Evans, Portland.

Wallace said he went to the Tabernacle Tuesday in an attempt to address Church President Spencer W. Kimball on the church's stand against allowing blacks to hold the Mormon priesthood. He said he sought to speak to Kimball before the 4,000 persons gathered for the church's conference.

"I wasn't more than eight feet inside the building before four burly guys grabbed me," Wallace said. "They literally dragged me outside. A private guard told me I was being arrested for disrupting a private service." Wallace recounted Thursday.

"But, he said, he and Wright and Evans were permitted to leave the grounds voluntarily and were not arrested."

Wallace said the Tabernacle had at least 400 "Mafia type" guards equipped with small microphones and radios.

"A House of Christ doesn't need that," he said. "We came passively, dressed in white to signify peace. They were in black suits."

Redford/Hoffman

MALL CINEMA

SUNDAY AT 1:30 - 7:30 & 9:30

REDFORD/HOFFMAN

"ALL THE PRESIDENTS MEN"

At times it looked like it might be their last. Their reputations and lives may be over their lives!

Twin Cinema

DAILY AT 7:45 & 9:45

Meet Ken, Gregg and Art.

Two weeks each they get away... with Everything!

OPEN SEASON

WILLIAM HOLDEN/PETER FONDA
and JOHN PHILIP LAW

Twin Cinema 2

SKYRIDERS

MCCABE BRACKEN

Twin Cinema 3

JACK NICHOLSON

ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST

MOTOR-VU

ENDS TUESDAY!

DIRTIES!

GIRL I EVER MET

GRAND VU

ENDS TONITE!

Robert Redford

Hombre

TV VIEWING FOR SUNDAY, APRIL 11, 1976				
CABLE CHANNEL 2	CABLE CHANNEL 3	CABLE CHANNEL 4	CABLE CHANNEL 5	CABLE CHANNEL 6 OR CHANNEL 11
2:30 Seeds		Wide World of Sports		
3:30 Eternal Light				
4:00 Indian Affairs				
4:30 Special		Sportsworld	Champion Fishing	Formby's Antique Furniture
5:00 Adam 12	College for Canines	Celebrity Sweepstakes	CBS News	News
5:30 Candid Camera	T.B.A.	Space 1999	60 Minutes	Swiss Family Robinson
6:00	Black Journal	-Fiction		
6:30	World Press		Tony Danz and Davi	World of Disney
7:00 Elroy Queen	Adams Chronicles		Sonny and Cher	Six Million Dollar Man
7:30 McCloud	News		Kojak	Movie: The Story of David
8:00			Gunsomke	
8:30				
9:00				
9:30				
10:00	News	Market	KSL News Special	News
10:15				News
10:30	Take 2		Rookies	NBC Sunday Mystery of the Week
11:00				
11:30	"Home: The Hell with Heroes"		Mad Squad	
12:00			Mad Squad	
12:30			Star Trek	Bonanza
1:00				
			ABC News	ABC Weekend News

TV VIEWING - DAILY PROGRAMS MON. THRU FRI.				
CABLE CHANNEL 2	CABLE CHANNEL 3	CABLE CHANNEL 4	CABLE CHANNEL 5	CABLE CHANNEL 6 OR CHANNEL 11
5:25				
5:30	Making of Music		Gooding Morning America	
6:00				
6:15	Today			
6:45				
7:00				
8:00				
8:30		Search-Social Studies		
8:45				
8:55	Wheel of Fortune			
9:00	Hollywood Squares			
9:15	Magnificent Marble Machine	Figuring It Out		
9:30	Take My Advice	The Electric Company		
9:55	Doctors			
10:00	Mary Hartman	Sesame Street		
10:30	News			
10:55	Another World			
11:00	Days of Our Lives			
11:30				
12:00				
12:30	Bewitched			
1:00	Flintstones			
1:30				
1:55	Barney's Family			
2:30	Edgar & Hermes			
3:00	Adam 12			
3:30	NBC News			

VARIETY

AT YOUR FINGER TIPS

Color Vision

PHONE 735 6230

Regional forest officers claim Callaway pressure

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former Army Secretary Howard Callaway's brother-in-law said Saturday he felt they had been "dubious" by Forest Service officials who recommended against expanding their Colorado ski resort on government land.

Robert O. Walton Jr., president of the Crested Butte Development Corp., said he called Callaway when he learned about the decision in a letter from then District Ranger Neil A. Edstrom on Jan. 20, 1975.

"When I got that letter, I got mad," Walton said. "I felt that we had been doublecrossed. I felt that the rug had been pulled from beneath us — and I told Mr. Callaway."

"I asked Bob to plead with the department publicly," he said. Callaway won the majority interest in the company. Callaway resigned as President Ford's campaign manager amid charges he may have used official influence to get Forest Service officials to approve expansion of the Crested Butte ski resort.

Walton testified at hearings conducted by Sen. Floyd K. Dammert, D-Colo., on allegations Callaway may have improperly influenced Forest Service officials to change their recommendation. Callaway was expected to testify Monday.

The position of regional Forest Service officials was changed in December 1975 to one favoring expansion of the Crested Butte ski resort into nearby Snodgrass Mountain.

But eight Forest Service officials who testified earlier swore they were not pressured by Callaway, despite the existence of an internal memorandum in which one official believed she was just planting gossip and false rumors. In a separate article, columnist Jack Anterson said Miss Hearst has identified participants in the fatal holdup of a Sacramento, Calif., bank.

F. Lee Bailey, Miss Hearst's attorney, said he would not comment on the reports until Monday.

In Sacramento last Wednesday Sheldon Ollis, an attorney for Miss Hearst's lover, Steven Solihai, said she told federal officials Solihai was not involved in a suburban bank robbery for which he is being tried. She also said she was "in the area" of the bank but did not participate in the robbery.

Ollis said. The 22-year-old newspaper heiress was described by one of her attorneys as so worried about the sentence — to be handed down by U.S. District Judge Oliver J. Carter that she is having trouble eating and sleeping. She waited for the sentencing in her cell at the San Mateo County Jail where she has spent the nearly seven months since she was arrested.

"She was all right after the verdict, but she has been depressed the past several days, worrying about what her sentence would be," said attorney Albert Johnson. "She has not been sleeping and she hasn't eaten very much."

The U. S. attorney was expected to make a sentencing recommendation to the judge, but there was no indication of what it would be. At the time of her conviction, Prosecutor James Browning said the minimum sentence could be probation, especially since the defendant already had spent more than six months in jail.

Patty hears bank robbery sentence Monday

WASHINGTON (UPI) — United Rubber Workers officials recommend an industry-wide strike against the "Big Four" tire companies and an international boycott against one of them if negotiations fail to reach new agreements by April 21, a spokesman confirmed Saturday.

The recommendation, approved by the union's executive board a week ago, was designed to thwart a mutual aid pact the companies purportedly have used since 1967 for protection against a partial strike.

Most experts in government, labor and industry predict a strike this year in the tire industry — primarily because there was no cost-of-living clause in the last contract and URW workers are nearly \$1 an hour behind their brothers in the auto industry.

At the start of Saturday's session, committee members unanimously supported committee investigator Owen L. Malone against criticism by Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz, who is expected to testify after returning from Europe, accused Malone of having "deliberately lied" about another memo in which the secretary was urged to "push" the Forest Service for a statement favoring expansion of Callaway's ski resort. Butz said he never read the memo.

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RICHARD ASHWORTH ... among witnesses.

Strike call for rubber

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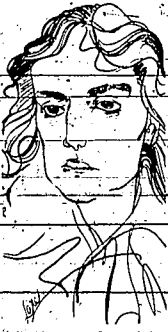
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PATRICIA HEARST ... sentencing Monday

Wheat shipped

CAIRO (UPI) — President Anwar Sadat of Egypt has ordered the shipment of 500,000 tons of wheat to Lebanon to help overcome its current bread shortage resulting from the latest round of civil war, government sources said Saturday.

Egypt produces wheat but it has to import about one-third of its requirements to meet increased consumption.

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Butz irked

OBSTURING Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz says in Chicago Friday Senate investigator Owen Malone "deliberately lied" about his influence over a Forest Service recommendation that former Army Secretary Howard Callaway be allowed to expand his Colorado ski resort. (UPI)

Butz off today on long trip

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz leaves today on a 20-day tour to 10 nations. He will talk about things like wheat and beef, and about something not so familiar — palm oil competing with American soybean oil.

Butz's tour is to begin in New Zealand and Australia where he is to confer with officials on issues ranging from competition in world wheat markets to American beef imports from the two countries.

He moves on to Indonesia and Malaysia, where production of palm oil has boomed in recent years, partly with the aid of international development loans.

Rapidly rising shipments of the oil to the United States, especially from Malaysia, has caused American farmers to protest it is damaging markets and prices for their soybeans.

Just before Butz' departure, Rep. John Derringer, D-S.C., introduced a bill calling for a 5-cent-a-pound import duty on all palm oil except shipments for several industrial uses.

Administration concern about palm oil was heightened when officials disclosed it will be one of the early concerns of the new White House Agricultural Policy Committee, headed by Butz, which advises the domestic and international farm issues.

Agriculture Department spokesmen said Butz would discuss "future trade growth and competition" with Indonesian and Malaysian officials. One source said Butz would urge the two nations to expand markets in ways minimizing the impact on other vegetable oil producers.

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Nuclear panel gives floating plant nod



Friendly greeting

ALABAMA Gov. George Wallace receives a kiss on the cheek from Mrs. Joyce Dowdell, Garden City, Mich., at a Detroit airport Saturday. Wallace launched his Michigan campaign and addressed a Jefferson-Jackson Day dinner. (UPI)

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Nuclear Regulatory Commission staff has decided there are no major environmental reasons to block construction of the world's first floating atomic power plant in the Atlantic Ocean off the New Jersey coast, an NRC spokesman said Saturday.

The staff's draft environmental impact statement appeared certain to draw heavy criticism. It must be submitted for comment to federal, state and local officials and is subject to revision before a final statement is issued.

The book-length draft statement was based on a two-year study of pioneering plans by the Public Service Electric and Gas Co. of Newark to put a floating nuclear power plant 2.8 miles out in the Atlantic just north of Atlantic City.

It said the risk of a lethal release of radioactivity through the air or water was "very low" and concluded there was little likelihood the tourist economy of the New Jersey shore would be damaged by the presence of the plant.

The staff concludes that from an environmental impact point of view the plant could be constructed, the spokesman said.

The draft impact statement was the second favorable preliminary NRC report on floating nuclear plants within recent months.

In December, the NRC Advisory Committee on Reactor Safeguards issued a report tentatively approving the grant of a license to Off-Shore Power Systems, a Westinghouse subsidiary, to manufacture up to eight floating atomic power plants at Jacksonville, Fla.

The draft statement said experience in New York and Arkansas has shown there should be little or no detour in tourism caused by fear about the plant. It said the installation would greatly reduce East Coast reliance on foreign oil.

Breakwater and transmission line dredging will still require 127 acres of sea floor, the statement said, creating potentially heavy siltation. It said burying the transmission lines will cover 43 acres of marsh and forest land, although much digging can be done in an existing road rather than in surrounding wetlands.

The NRC spokesman said the draft environmental statement was only "one small step" in the process of getting approval for the floating power plant, as was the reactor safeguards committee's preliminary report.

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Postal rates rise on some services

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Beginning April 18, the Postal Service will impose rates with up to 33 per cent increases on charges for special delivery, money orders, registered mail, insurance and other special services.

The Postal Service Friday said the hikes were "temporary" under provisions of the law which vest final authority in the Postal Rate Commission, which can order modifications. The recommendations were filed with the commission on Jan. 5.

It was estimated that the higher fees would generate \$5 million a month in increased revenues.

Under the new schedules, the basic special delivery charge will go from 60 cents to 80 cents; the minimum money order fee from 25 to 30 cents; the certified-mail fee from 30 to 40 cents; and the minimum registered mail charge from 90 cents to \$1.25.

Increases also will become effective at the same time in the charges for COD mail (collect on delivery) and special handling, as well as international mail services.

The Postal Service said special delivery charges have not been raised since 1971; certified-mail charges since 1966; and special handling rates since 1957.

Saturday campaigning focuses on black vote, US defense policies

By United Press International

President Ford and Jimmy Carter talked about the black vote Saturday. Ford was warning to "sacrifice" other minorities to get it, and Carter wanting to know why reporters keep asking about his "ethnic purity" statement.

Ford, barnstorming in Texas, also defended his approach to foreign policy against attacks from Ronald Reagan, who is hoping to use national defense as a key issue in his battle with Ford in the May 1 Texas Republican primary.

In voting Saturday, Iowa Democrats met to select 40 of the state's 47 Democratic convention delegates. Carter, the Democratic front-runner, was expected to run ahead of the other candidates but behind a bloc of uncommitted delegates.

As it has since last Tuesday, Carter's use of the term "ethnic purity" in discussing integrated housing dogged him. At a press conference in Kansas City, Mo., the former governor of Georgia, sounding exasperated, asked reporters, "Why do you keep bringing it up if you consider it racist?"

"I have disavowed it and have apologized for it. I will keep apologizing it and keep explaining it to the press until they are satisfied I don't think it's going to hurt me politically."

At a press conference in Dallas, Ford was asked by a black reporter if it is "correct to assume that you don't care about the black vote." The President, his voice rising, replied: "I want the help from the black community but I don't want to sacrifice my overall approach to minorities to win that vote."

Noting 70 per cent of the black vote in the Democratic primaries has gone to Carter, Rep. Ronald V. Dellums, D-Calif.,

said Saturday the "ethnic purity" quote raised a "larger and more important question."

Dellums, who turned down the presidential nomination of a black party, said at a news conference it was "only a glaring and emotional example of the ambiguous statements being made by Mr. Carter and virtually all the other remaining candidates on the full range of critical problems that confront the American people."

Carter and rivals George Wallace and Morris Udall opened their campaigns for the May 18 Michigan primary Saturday. They were scheduled to appear at a Jefferson-Jackson Day dinner in Detroit. Jimmy Jackson skipped the event after winning the endorsement of 11-top state labor leaders.

Wallace, returning to the state that gave him his best victory in the 1972 primaries, said, "I told my wife that if we are ever run out of Alabama, I believe we'll live in Michigan."

Reagan was campaigning in Idaho Saturday.

Friday, in Cheyenne, Wyo., he criticized the new U.S. Soviet agreement for on-site nuclear test inspections as "ambiguously worded." He said it should have "hard and soft" language so the Russians cannot violate the intent of the agreement.

In a clear reference to Reagan — who Ford said might be in for a "surprise" in the Texas primary — the President said in El Paso he would "reduce world tensions through patience and perseverance rather than increase those tensions with hot words or rash threats."

At a news conference in Dallas, Ford said the United States must not "rattle our sabre" in Eastern Europe.

Prices on fuel edge up

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Prices of gasoline and other fuels are expected to climb a penny a gallon between now and next February as a result of new rules on domestic oil prices approved Friday by the Federal Energy Administration.

The rules revision allows producers to charge higher prices for crude oil and to pass the increases along to consumers. An FEA spokesman said the FEA designed to stimulate future domestic oil production and help oil companies cope with inflation.

Under the new rules, the average \$7.66 per barrel domestic oil price set by last year's Energy Policy and Conservation Act will be raised gradually at an annual rate of 6.8 per cent to cope with inflation and another 3 per cent to give producers an added incentive. The increase is retroactive to March 1.

The result, the FEA said, will be an increase in the average price of domestic crude oil to \$8.41 by next February. That increase will raise the consumer cost of refined petroleum products if oil companies choose to pass it along.

"This plan will provide incentives for producers to find and recover more domestic crude oil, but will have minimum impact on consumers by raising product prices only about a penny a gallon over the coming year," FEA Administrator Frank Zarb said.

Domestic oil prices are set under a two-tier system — with "old oil" pegged at a price of \$5.25 per barrel and oil from new production at a higher price of \$7.66 composite price.

The new increase will be applied to give the maximum incentive to producing new oil, the FEA said.



Windy day on trail of voters

REPUBLICAN presidential aspirant Ronald Reagan found the campaign trail in Casper, Wyo., windy on Friday.

Reagan made a brief stop there, with winds gusting to 50 mph in a hour at the airport. (UPI)

Haig calls book 'imprecise'

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI) — Gen. Alexander Haig, who was White House Chief of Staff in the last year of the Nixon Administration, terms "imprecise" the account of the troubled days contained in the latest book by Washington Post reporters Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein.

Asked Friday if he knew the identity of the mysterious "Deep Throat" who reputedly leaked much of the information to the authors of the book, "The Final Days," Haig, now Supreme Allied Commander in Europe, replied:

"I'm not going to depart from the position I've taken on this issue, that is, I'm not going to comment on the subject. I think too much has been said already."

Interviewed by UPI after he delivered a

speech at St. Mary's University Law School, Haig also was asked if the book accurately depicted the situation. Haig said, "No, of course not, as you know, I have not commented on my services at the White House. I have chosen not to do so conscientiously."

"Having said that, I've seen some of the reports on that book and those incidences of which I have first-hand knowledge I found to be imprecise, in modest sense, and that's all I care to say."

Haig was presented the St. Thomas-More award for outstanding national achievement at a Law Day ceremony and confessed he was "moved" by a letter from the 1972 recipient of the award, Houston attorney Leon Jaworski, the former Special Watergate Prosecutor, who said another commitment kept him from attending.

Louisville seeks to bar march

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — The city is seeking a federal injunction to prevent an anti-slipping march near the Churchill Downs racetrack on Derby Day.

The leader of the group planning the march, however, said Saturday he believes some form of protest may be staged anyway.

City officials last month denied a parade permit sought by Union Labor Against Slipping, a group said it wanted to stage the march to

draw national attention to the movement against court-ordered busing of students to desegregate schools in Louisville and Jefferson County.

The city contends police manpower would be spread too thin in providing security for the 12nd running of the Kentucky Derby May 1 to allow them to grant a parade permit. ULAB officials said they expect about 3,500 demonstrators marchers would participate in the anti-slipping parade.

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Idaho park director Bly fired in board dispute

BOISE (UPI) — Members of the State Parks and Recreation Board, expressing the sentiment that new leadership would be in the best interests of the state, Friday fired parks and recreation department director Steve Bly.

Kent Gist, board chairman, and William Steiman, Lewiston, voted against the motion to ask Bly for his resignation. It passed the board 4-2.

Gist said board members and Bly have had some hot and heavy sessions "over the past months but, despite the firing, consider Bly a capable man and would recommend him very highly for many jobs in the field of recreation." In explaining the board's action, Gist said it seemed to have been the feeling among board members "that new leadership would be in the best interests of the State of Idaho and the Parks and Recreation Department."

Bly was asked to step down immediately but will receive his salary for another 30 days. Phil Peterson, deputy director, was asked to take over as acting director.

The unexpected vote by the board came after board members completed a 2 1/2-hour executive session which also covered legal questions involving plans for Hartman State Park.

Explaining his vote to retain Bly, Gist said, "I felt that we didn't have any problems that were so big that we couldn't talk them out and resolve them but they (board members) didn't agree with my philosophy."

The reasons behind the firing cover a wide accumulation of things.

"I guess that's what happens after a man's been on a job of that nature for a period of time. The board members felt if they couldn't have full confidence in the man they would rather have a clean break rather than continue with any feeling of distrust or animosity."

He added that he feels "it's a good board and there is no ill will because of this action."

Board members in their afternoon session voted to go together to explain their action to Gov. Cecil Andrus.

Idaho showing interest in public worker safety

SEATTLE (UPI) — Regulations that would allow states and territories to establish job health and safety plans only for state and local government employees are under consideration by the Occupational Safety and Health Administration.

The OSHA act provides that states which develop their own plans for enforcement of the law extend the coverage to public employees. Twenty-three states have put 31 jurisdictions, including Idaho, where there is no state plan, state and local employees receive little or no protection because OSHA rules do not apply to states, counties or municipalities as employers. "This lack of coverage has been a real dilemma to us," said Dr. Morton Corn, assistant secretary of labor for OSHA. "It has not a sizeable segment of the workforce, including

many workers exposed to uniquely hazardous conditions, without occupational safety and health protection."

"However, a recent opinion of the solicitor's office in the Labor Department suggests the law does allow for OSHA approval and funding of state safety and health plans directed at state and local government employees only, offering the opportunity to ameliorate the situation."

The proposed rules were based partly on recommendations of the National Advisory Committee on Occupational Safety and Health. If they become final, the regulations would allow for a 50 percent assumption by the federal government of the cost of any state plan for public employees only.

Further Pioneer hearings slated

BOISE (UPI) — The Public Utilities Commission has scheduled further hearings in Boise beginning April 27 on the Idaho Power Co. application to construct a coal-fired steam electric generating plant in Ada County.

The hearings will allow Idaho Power Company to present rebuttal testimony and exhibits to the commission and to allow all formal parties to the case the opportunity to cross-examine rebuttal witnesses.

The hearing will be held at 9:30 a.m. in the commission hearing room, 372 W. Washington St., Boise.

Full market value assessment ordered

BOISE (UPI) — The State Tax Commission has ordered the Ada County assessor to assess homes at their full market value instead of 73 percent of it as he has for the past five years.

Commissioner Jerkin Palmer wrote Ada County commissioners and Assessor J. L. "Mike" Clark that the state had learned the assessor "has been systematically applying an apparently discriminatory appraisal practice."

He said the practice of assessing residential and farm homes at 73 percent of

market value while assessing other property at 100 percent violates the law because it gives homeowners "preferential tax treatment." He said it must be stopped immediately. Clark said the effect of the commissioner's order on property taxes is not immediately known. But he said it will raise the county's assessed valuation to \$258 million from \$223.3 million.

Boise Mayor Dick Eardley said he felt "it's going to be a terrible crunch on the homeowners."

Palmer indicated the practice of assessing homes below full market value may be statewide. He said a letter will be sent this week to the 43 other county assessors warning them to assess at 100 percent of market value.

Water permit hearing in Boise

BOISE (UPI) — An Army Corps of Engineers proposal to issue general permits in Idaho under the Federal Water Pollution Control Act will be discussed at a public hearing in Boise April 11.

If adopted, the general permit system would cover installation of culverts and fills of less than 100 cubic yards incident to construction of

small bridges on streams having an average annual flow of five cubic feet per second or more.

The hearing will be held at the Idaho Transportation Department Auditorium, 331 West State Street.

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Seminars planned

POCATELLO — Two cancer nursing seminars have been scheduled for Magic Valley Memorial Hospital, Twin Falls, and one will be given at Cassia Memorial Hospital, Burley, this month.

"Nurse/Cancer Patient Interactions" will be given from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday at Cassia Memorial Hospital.

"Pain Assessment and Management" will be given from 9 to 11 a.m. Friday and "Psychosocial Support of the Cancer Patient" will be given from 1 to 3 p.m. Friday, both at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

The sessions are open to nurses, nurses aides and interested persons. No registration fee will be charged. Julia Ford, R.N., nurse coordinator at Mountain States Tumor Institute, Boise, will give the seminars.

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Boys' leisure suits of polyester knit. Single breasted jacket with top stitching. Moderately flared pants. Some cotton — denim — western style. Assorted shades for regular and slim sizes 4 to 7 and 8 to 14.

Dress Up For Easter

Ranch acceptance pressed

BOISE (UPI) — The Parks and Recreation Board approved a resolution Friday directing the State Parks and Recreation Department to take steps toward accepting the Hartman Railroad Ranch as state property by April 1977.

The Railroad Ranch, in the Island Park area of eastern Idaho, is owned by E. Roland Harriman. Under agreement with Harriman, the Idaho Park Foundation, Inc. is to act as trustee for the state.

Harriman has suggested that the state begin the process of converting the properties into a state park by the spring of 1977. The board directed the department to present to the next meeting a detailed plan for the development of initial facilities and for the operation

of the state park. The park shall not be open to the public until further action by the board.

Board members also gave the go ahead to prepare a proposal for development of a rest area at Cat Creek Summit which in the winter would be used for snowmobile parking.

The board will meet again May 20 in Boise and in June will meet in Coeur d'Alene.

In other action, the board agreed to discuss with veterans groups plans to develop displays to represent the installations at Farragut State Park during the time the area was used by the U. S. Navy as a training base.

While board members expressed reluctance to have barracks or a drill field constructed, they said other ideas

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Sunday 20% Off Our Lowest Priced Boys' Jeans Sale 3.99 to 4.99 Reg. 3.77 to 8.29. Slim, Regular & Hunky.	Special! 16 1/2" Flocked Voile Fully Lined Long Dress 7.99 Junior Sizes. Limited Quantities.	Special! Bath Mat Ensemble 7.99 5 piece ensemble. Dacron® polyester pile.	Sunday 20% Off Men's Selected Sportshirts Sale 79¢ to 9.99 Reg. \$10 to \$12. Long or short sleeve.

Idaho teachers seek grievance airing machinery

(Continued from p. 1)

The delegates voted to have the state association sponsor a training program for local organizations to assist members to identify and remove racist and sexist attitudes and behaviors in schools and that affirmative action programs be implemented at local district levels.

On certification, the delegates resolved that the Professional Standards Commission, before adopting new certification standards, make every effort to provide copies to each IFA member and make provisions for public hearings and professional input.

The delegates recommended that legislation be drafted to provide for several financial penalties for any district assigning improperly certified personnel to professional positions. They also recommended that if new certification is adopted—only current certified holders shall receive certificates comparable to the ones now held.

A positive teacher-student relationship, factors which influence that relationship, including class size, should be considered in local negotiations. That even though a child be 5.9 years of age, if such child is deemed socially, mentally and/or emotionally immature to the point that such child is not ready for the regular school setting as determined by a panel of educators appointed by the superintendent in the district, such a child shall not be allowed to enroll in any Idaho public school until the beginning of the following school year.

today in brief

New hunger crisis threatens

PARIS—A new hunger crisis threatens Niger, in the heart of the African poverty belt. Aid officials here and at the Food and Agriculture Organization (FAO) in Rome say \$25 million in grain must be rushed into Niger before June rains close unpaved roads. Niger is on the southern edge of the Sahara Desert. The plight of the landlocked nation of 4.5 million with a per capita income of \$100 — among the world's two dozen poorest — is a stark example of how to pull the whole region into self-sustaining independence.

Maddox huris barber at Carter

ATLANTA (UPI) — Former Georgia Gov. Lester Maddox, shouting another barb of presidential contender Jimmy Carter, said Saturday he might send a candidate to his political foe to maintain for "coming with a new segregationist term." Maddox, who traveled to Florida and New Hampshire to personally campaign against Carter, was referring to his predecessor's reference to "ethnic purity," a phrase Carter apologized for using. Atlanta's black mayor, Maynard Jackson, said he was delaying any endorsement of Carter's campaign pending a review of Carter's apology.

Keel laid for new Trident sub

GROTON, Conn. (UPI) — The keel of the nuclear-powered Trident submarine USS Ohio was laid Saturday, marking the start of construction of the first of four such subs. Addressing the crowd of 7,500 gathered under clear but cool skies for the ceremony, Sen. Robert Taft Jr., R-Ohio, said "reference must remain the foundation of our national security." He made his remarks after his wife, Katherine Taft, welded her initials in the keel as part of the traditional ceremony. Taft said, "There is, believe me, no man among us who does not believe the security of this and every nation did not depend on a careful balance of terror."

Italian Red leader campaigns

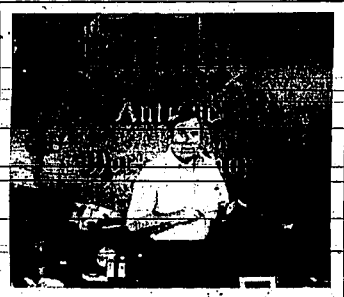
ROME (UPI) — Communist leader Enrico Berlinguer urged voters Saturday to sweep his party into power. Premier Aldo Moro's Christian Democrats turn down a final chance for joint resolution of Italy's economic crisis. "If there is a vote," Berlinguer told thousands of cheering supporters in the piazza outside the basilica of St. John in Lateran, "let the people put Italy in a position to finally get a government worthy of that name, that is, including the renovating and regenerating force of the Italian Communist Party." The 53-year-old Berlinguer, a Sardinian nobleman, turned revolutionary, issued what he called "a final appeal to reason and responsibility" to the Christian Democrats, who Thursday rejected a Communist-Socialist demand for a role in determining emergency economic policy.

Yemeni town ancient fortress

MASADA, Israel (UPI) — South African Prime Minister John Vorster toured the mountain fortress of Masada Saturday, ascending by cablecar at wooden steps to the last Jewish stronghold in the 72 AD uprising against Roman rule. Looking at the Dead Sea below, the prime minister listened as archaeologist Gideon Foerster described how he helped excavate the fortress 20 years ago. Vorster spent about a hour touring the Masada compound, then left by plane for Jerusalem.

Several withdrawal choices

TRENTON, N.J. (UPI) — A neurologist who supported efforts of Karen Ann Quinlan's parents to allow the comatose young woman to die says there are several ways the doctors can withdraw treatment that has sustained her. Although turning off a mechanical respirator has been the main method of choice, the Johns Hopkins University Medical School said other possibilities include no longer giving her antibiotics to ward off infection and not turning her every two hours, which protects against bed sores and pneumonia.



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Special probers raise questions

(Continued from p. 1) The current Justice investigation into whether Helms committed perjury by telling the Senate Foreign Relations Committee in 1973 the CIA did not covertly intervene in Chilean politics in 1970-1971 has since been denoted the CIA did so, and the memo concludes: "It is hard for the Attorney General not to consider the effect of any prosecution of the present administration in which Helms still serves as an ambassador."

The recent probe of CIA experimentation with mindbending drugs in the 1950s and was which led to at least one death. Two CIA employees were reprimanded, but there was no prosecution. Another case in which a CIA employee was indicted — but never prosecuted — for smuggling \$2.5 million worth of opium.

The current investigation of Nixon's nomination of Ruth Forkus to Ambassador to Luxembourg after she and her husband contributed \$300,000 to his 1972 re-election campaign. The Justice Department's investigation of charges the FBI conducted at least 230 illegal break-ins from 1942 to 1968. The memo found "an undeniable appearance of a conflict of interest" because the FBI is part of the Justice Department.

It also said a special prosecutor should have handled the case of Defense Department employee Ernest Fitzgerald, who was fired after he told a Congressional committee about a \$2 billion cost overrun on the C-5A aircraft contract. The case was never prosecuted despite laws forbidding such reprisals.

The memo said a special prosecutor should also have handled the Johnson-era cases of Bobby Baker and Billy Sol Estes. Baker, a political protégé of Johnson, was indicted on influence peddling charges by Johnson's own attorney general. Estes was imprisoned and "took more than \$1 million for swindling, embezzlement, mail fraud, conspiracy and restraint of trade. Fourteen Agriculture Department officials were accused of — but never prosecuted for — involvement in those crimes."

In the 1958 Adams case, Congressional investigators accused Eisenhower's presidential aide of using his government position to aid private associates. He resigned but faced no criminal charges, and the memo quoted "reliable sources" as saying Attorney General Robert Kennedy told President Kennedy he had to "prosecute case against Adams."

The sources said the president consulted Eisenhower and accepted his request "that Adams not be prosecuted."

Cyanide threatens Warsaw water

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Two tons of lethal cyanide stored in rotting barrels threatened the entire water supply of Warsaw for three years before authorities recognized the danger, the newspaper Kuryer said Saturday.

A special chemical disposal squad removed the poisonous chemical from the basement of a house in Kahlewska Street Friday, seven-hour operation on March 21 and transported it to Bydgoszcz for a six-month neutralization process, the newspaper said.

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Hopefuls 'dogging'

Washington — Chairman Al Ullman, D-Ore., of the tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee accuses presidential candidates in top parties of dogging major economic issues in their quest for primary votes. In an interview, Ullman said the lack of economic debate in the campaign was the reason Congress has not moved on national health insurance, welfare reform, energy conservation and other economic measures.

Church for integrity

Reno, Nev. (UPI) — Idaho Senator Frank Church told Nevada Democrats Saturday they must restore integrity in government, eliminate laws protecting American corporations that move overseas, decentralize governmental power and lighten foreign policy string. Church said the abuses of Watergate have filtered down through the government. He said government must obey its laws if it expects the people to do so.

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TF girl state contest winner

TWIN FALLS — Susan Drexlner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Drexlner of Twin Falls, has been named a state winner in the 1976 Earthwatch program.

The program is sponsored by the Educational Expeditions International and is a national effort to involve citizens of all ages in basic research expeditions.

It was originated by Educational Expeditions International of Belmont, N.J., in a private, non-profit

organization. In the past five years more than 150 research teams have been mobilized to support scientific working in the United States and abroad.

The program is open to interested persons from 16 to 75 with about 30 per cent of those selected being students.

Winners in the program are assigned research expeditions or awarded scholarships in various scientific fields.

As a state winner, Miss Drexlner will be eligible for national competition which will be decided about April 15.



SUSAN DREXLNER
state winner

Shoshone honorees listed

SHOSHONE — Seven students at Shoshone High School received straight A's during the past six-week grading period, according to James Clements, principal.

The students are Ralph Ballard and Penny Davis, seniors; Dan Magoffin and Cindy Gallindo, juniors; Joel Bate, Curt Kidner and Lynette Viste, sophomores.

There were also 10 students each from the senior and junior classes, eight sophomores and six freshmen who made the A honor roll.

The seniors are Kathy Davidson, Alan Garrett, Mary Haddock, Jeff Hanson, Russ Hassler, Bryan Kingston Jim Monroe, Calvin Morris, Debbie Peterson and Diane Pierson. The juniors are Jim Baker, Corneilia Baumann, Sue Batta, Patti Fought, Ranae Green, Julia Guthrie, Cheri Hansen, Christy Jones, Diane Magoffin and Richard Webber.

The sophomores are Mary Bellia, Tami Carraway, Renee Crawford, Dave McDonald, Kandra Ohlinger, Deann Sorenson, Jason Webber, Kelly Williams, and freshmen include Bryan Barney, Lonny Hicks, Kristin Hill, Bart Koonce, Carlina Oneida and Greg Stimpson.

Names to the B honor roll were Mike Anderson, Jean Bryant, Johan Frick, Debbie Magoffin, Brian McGhee, Dale Sorenson, Merle Swain and Rangl Tola, all seniors; Carol Bryant, Toby Clayton and Scott Viste.

Kathi Jones, Martin Kidner, Rick McDonald, Bill Ohlinger, Toni Oneida, Merche Pagaoga and Lola Sweet, juniors; Deanna Braun, Tom Croft, Penny Clayton, Dennis Edwards, David Garrett, Rick Gonzalez, Charlie Hassler, Kevin Meservy, Tracy Sorenson, Laurie Stimpson and Kevin Vert, sophomores.

Donna Hill, Merchele Ivie, Charles Jones, Gina Kelley, Dave Matteson and Kay Williams, freshmen; Tom Batten, Mark Crothers, Derrick Hayes, Alton Huser, Tonia Kulhanek, Terry Race, Clint Sant, eighth graders.

Others on the roll include Lauri Barney, Shaon Carraway, Helen Hopkins, Shawn Jones, Cindy Magoffin, Colleen Murphy, Tarmy Norman, Karen Viste, Laura Pennington, Heather Robinson and Betty Thorpe, seventh graders, all A. Roll; Barbara Berlochoa Berlochoa, Brenda Berlochoa, Lauri Crawford, Amy Heath, Karen Magoffin, Sam Magoffin, eighth graders, and Lisa Francher, Steve Francher, Julian Ketter, Tom Kidner, Pam Norman and Karen Williams, seventh graders, all on the B roll.

Fair board elects

SHOSHONE — Lincoln County Fair Board officers have been named.

V. C. Ross is the chairman; Pat Riley, vice chairman; and Joyce Bernard is the secretary-treasurer.

A meeting is planned for 8 p.m. April 21 at the county agent's office, when further details will be worked out regarding activities and general improvement suggestions considered.

Cost for businessmen to have their names printed in the fair book will be \$2 this year in stead of \$1.50.

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GF city budget wins approval

GLENN'S FREEZE — The 1976 Glenns Ferry city budget of \$302,000 was approved without protest Thursday night.

City Clerk Ed Bostle said one person attended the public hearing, but offered no protest. The budget, which includes provisions for drilling two new wells, is 17 per cent higher than last year's budget of \$250,638.

Biggest item in the new budget is \$59,210 for the water department and includes the cost of 11 planned two new wells. The water budget was included in last year's general fund total of \$60,335, but this year it has been separated, leaving \$26,190 for the city's general fund budget.

The new budget includes \$51,240 for the police department, compared to \$34,370 last year; fire department \$14,383 and \$10,500; library, \$7,201 and \$4,694 and \$37,500; sewer bond redemption, \$49,067 and \$48,407, and revenue sharing, \$23,520 and \$19,305.

The budget calls for \$37,000 in general tax money, compared to \$67,967 last year.

Jerome reports honors students

JEROME — Jerome High School officials have released the honor roll for the third nine-week grading period.

A total of 14 seniors earned all A's and included Yvonne Bar, Jody Craig, Cathie Cummins, Linda Doughty, Nick Frings, Becky Glenn, Rex Harding, Rick Larsen, Wade Lash, Tammy Malone, Jon Nelson, Tim Nutsch, Akon Rose and Candell Thomas.

Seniors earning A's and B's were: Dan Archambault, Ramona Asplaus, Don Baier, Melody Barlow, Lori Bynabaler, Val Camp, Jeff Canney, Chris Clark, David Haddock, Ruth Henley, Kaylene Hollifield, Jill Scham, Peggy Peters, Ken Robinson, Willie Shewmaker, Becky Sullivan, Tom Swadlow, Chris Thome, Elizabeth Worthington and 48 other students.

Seniors with all A's included Don Allen, Keith Harrell, Larry Hunter, Lynda Irons, Kay Jackson, Dewitt Marshall and June Stogdill.

Juniors with A's and B's were: Lorrie Black, Rick Crisler, Crystal Draper, Doug Pelder, Alicia Green, Cammy Harding, Rick Hillier, Lorraine Jensen, Linda Jorgensen, Barry Neal, Teresa Nelson, Jeff Olson, Pat O'Toole, Pat Radtke, Louise Richter, Susan Rob Inette, Janae Scruggs, Steve Sorenson, Laura Sullivan, Greg Thibault, Jet Tiltus, Chris Trullio, Sue Werry and Amalae Wright.

Sophomores with all A's were Laura Hosman, Janelle Nelson, Beth Nelson and Jeanne Walker.

Sophomores with A's and B's were Luree Allison, Laura Bell, Debbie Black, Brad Carpenter, Becky Clark, Debra Clark, David Byre, Shirley Goedhart, Linda Huber, Theresa McLean, Susan Paulin, Grant Priest, Wally Robinson, Connie Ruby, Kent Thibault and Ronda Tolman.

Grants OK'd
WASHINGTON, D. C. — The Environmental Protection Agency has approved grants totaling \$12,121 for the city of Rupert for construction of a new sewer system.

Rep. George Hansen, R-Idaho, made the announcement Wednesday.

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Plan discussed

Plan provision causes fuss

RUPERT — Consolidation of city recreational activities into one county-wide program raised unexpected strong opposition at a Minidoka city-comprehensive plan public hearing Thursday night.

The provision had remained intact from the previous proposed plan and had met no opposition at an August and September hearing.

It calls for consolidation and the hiring of a recreation director and staff, with the county and cities providing funds on a per capita formula to relieve the numbers of people served.

City Attorney Thomas Church filed a letter of objection on behalf of Heyburn and City Councilman Wilcox argued against it.

Church pointed out that Heyburn, like other cities, had its own recreation program now, and the needs of the various cities are not identical. He said Heyburn wants to direct supervision of its own program so that the city can keep current with the rapid growth of the city's expanding recreation programs.

Church said Heyburn wants to continue cooperative programs on a voluntary basis, but opposes county direction of recreation.

MINIDOKA County Planning Commission members listen to discussion of the transportation section of the proposed comprehensive plan during Thursday night's public hearing. Shown (left to right) are Leon Blacker, Charles Clark, Ron Klebe (standing), Chairman George Falkner, Don Dickson, Dan Schab and Gene Snapp.

Dan Schab, Rupert recreation director and chairman of the plan's recreation committee, admitted that the proposal probably should say coordinator instead of director. He said there was no intention of taking over existing city programs and that the cities could have their own personnel.

Committee member Fred Dayley pointed out that Paul and Heyburn now have identical programs and Rupert also is drawn into them. He said the idea was to have an expert to help direct those not expert in recreation and parks operations.

Wilcox contended that it was a "duplication of effort" to pay a coordinator to do the same thing our director is doing.

He argued that "to maintain our individuality, we have to duplicate cost."

Gordon Slanger supported the argument that "individual communities have to have their own programs." He said a fulltime county coordinator is not needed and would be an additional position.

Schab replied that Rupert has a fulltime director and Heyburn and Paul hire fulltime directors in the summer. He said there would be no new position created.

Leon Dayley suggested that the coordinator could be a board and Dean Garner said it might be the county might have one of the city directors coordinate the program rather than hire a fulltime man.

Pointing to Schab's fulltime position with Rupert, Dayley explained the committee felt "this would be part of his job to coordinate the program."

Larry Duff, Paul city attorney and active in recreation, commented that Minidoka County has less than 20,000 people and each program has to have enough people in it "to make it work."

He said none of the cities have the money or the facilities to develop a program of their own without the other cities, but the programs have to be coordinated.

"I think one man can do it and take the place of two parttime and one fulltime director," he said.

Contending that the county has benefited from a consolidated school system and consolidated highway district, he said if Paul and Heyburn did not have their recreation consolidated, "they would have restricted programs."

"If we're already doing it, why pay a director we can't afford?" Wilcox countered.

Scientists plot cockroach deaths

NEW YORK (UPI) — The cockroach, an insect with no natural enemies, may become the victim of new scientific techniques. It was reported today at the centennial meeting of the American Chemical Society here.

A sticky strip that combines new chemical and plastic technology and lasts six months could be the nemesis for the insect which has been around for 250 million years.

Dr. A. P. Kydonieus described the new insecticidal strip and said it also guards against reinestation and reduces chances of household contamination during application.

The chemist from the Health-Chem Corp. of New York, said the bug killer is kept in reservoirs in adhesive plastic strips and delivers a lethal blow only when the bug steps on it.

The insecticide, he said, is a non-fumigant. There is little chance it can hurt pets or people.

The new technology reportedly offers these advantages over traditional roach control such as spraying:

- The tape adheres securely inside cabinets, around pipes, in crevices under doors, refrigerator and stove joints.
- It is not disturbed by mopping or wiping the pesticide is replenished automatically from the hidden reservoir inside.
- Another chemist at the meeting told of more efficient ways of putting synthetic sex attractants into the atmosphere in farm areas.

These bug sex attractants offer insect birth control as an alternative to chemical pesticides — under attack by environmentalists.

Dr. Morton Berzon, of a New York chemical firm, said synthetic female sex attractants, put in the atmosphere, mislead and confuse amorous male insects, luring them into traps or making them so disoriented they can't mate.

The boll weevil, tobacco budworm, cabbage looper gypsy moth and ear corn worm are among targets of the insect sex trickery.

Disorientation techniques had limited effectiveness in the past, Dr. Berzon said this is due, in part, to poor dispensing techniques. The sex attractant had been dispensed by cotton wicks, filter paper and cigarette filters.

He said a new better dispenser involves controlled release technology and offers an economical means of releasing the sex attractants more efficiently.

On Friday, Secretary of Agriculture Earl L. Butz, told a food and pesticides session of the society he'd like to see less emotionalism and more reason exercised in the controversy over pesticides and crops.

Soldier, 20, shot accidentally

FT. JACKSON, S.C. (UPI) — A U.S. Army spokesman said Friday a 20-year-old soldier killed during a "live fire exercise" Wednesday was shot in the back when another recruit stumbled and his rifle discharged.

Cpl. Walter Strum, Ft. Jackson public information officer, said the stud that struck Pvt. Steven M. Garner of Union Lake, Mich., was fired from an M16 rifle. The bullet exited from the neck, he said.

"It appeared to be unpreventable."

A preliminary investigation by military officials revealed Garner and several other recruits were participating in a fire-and-movement exercise that involved recruits moving in parallel lanes.

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Hard work 'escape' for ghetto 'dreamer'

BY CHERYL TOUSSAINT
Brooklyn, New York
As a young teen-ager I used to dream a lot. It's not uncommon for kids to dream in Brooklyn — in the Bedford Stuyvesant ghetto where I grew up. You dream as a means of escape.

my skinny little legs could go and managed to finish second in that race. It got me into the finals, where I took three.

for the coach's attention. His name was Fred Thompson and it was as if he understood everything and everyone.

impress Fred that I forgot everything he said. I sprinted on in front and kept on sprinting. At the halfway mark I saw I was nearly 100 yards ahead.

the crowd screaming as the other runners gained on me. Then I fell. Lying on the ground in agony, I thought I heard Fred's voice. "Come on, Cheryl, get up." I got up and somehow staggered toward the finish line, where I collapsed again. I was right on top of the line, but not quite over it. Everyone was going over me, began pulling and clawing my exhausted body over me. I knew I had to go. Finally I made it.

It wasn't long before I began to feel his impact. The day I made my first international team Fred was there to bring me back down to earth. He wanted to see my report card. If my grades weren't up to snuff, I could forget about practice.

he'd do anything in his power to help you get it. I know it was that way with me and college. As I went along through high school, Fred kept telling me over and over, "If you want to go to college, you can. Just prepare yourself now."

your dreams and hopes. It helps, too, to meet someone about the way you're doing. I mean, you're not alone. Copyright 1975 by Guideposts Associates

"Excuse me," I said to a man about 30, who wore glasses and was dressed in a business suit. "How can I get on the Aloms?"

He looked at me closely, as though he recognized me. "Be here on Monday afternoon," he said finally. So I became an Alom. Each day I couldn't wait for practice to begin.

That race told me a lot of things, not only about myself but about Fred Thompson as well. He had known the mile run was my way over my head, but as he said later, "I had to see if you could handle the pressure."

Fred wasn't just a coach; he was a psychologist, a confessor, a chauffeur, a tutor and, especially, a friend. Each girl's problem became his problem.

Youths held

BOSTON (UPI) — Three white youths, including a high school class president, have now been arrested and a fourth was being sought in connection with the beating of a black attorney during an anti-busing demonstration outside City Hall.

Edward M. Irvin, 17, junior class president at Charlestown High School, was arrested at his home by police. Also arrested was a 16-year-old ninth grader from South Boston. Another 16-year-old youth from South Boston was arrested earlier in the week.

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service news

RICHFIELD — Navy Fireman Roger L. Paulson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. Paulson, Richfield, is serving aboard the store ship USS Denebola and recently participated in Fleet Exercise National Week X.

Two trustees seek seats in Blaine school district

HAILEY — Two trustee posts are up for election May 18 for the Blaine County School District. Trustee for zone 2, Mark Patterson, and zone 4, Mrs. Dorothy Moore, are up for re-election to three-year terms.

All U.S. citizens over 18 who are residents of district 61 and of the trustee zone may vote. The zones are complicated and may be examined in detail at the central office.

Any persons who have petitions turned in with their name on it may have the name removed from the ballot by notifying the clerk of the board by May 6.

Zone 2 generally is all of that area lying north of the Boise base line and south of the southern boundary of zone 4, including only that southwest corner of Hailey bounded on the east by First Avenue and on the north by Crocy Street.

Any large map will be posted at each of the polls with detailed location of trustee zones.

The zone 4 includes the Bitterroot addition, Kress residence and all property lying south of the line commencing with Bitterroot Road intersecting with Sun Valley Road.

The elected trustees will be sworn into office at the annual meeting of the board during July.

The zone 1 follows along Warm Springs Road to the intersection with Wood River then south along Big Wood to the intersection of Sabala Street in the Foster addition then east to the county line.

Job's Daughters hold meeting

TWIN FALLS — Bethel 43 International Order of Job's Daughters, met Thursday evening.

Invitations to Bethel 190's sister night on Monday, Bethel 56's sister night April 29 and the De Molay dance on April 24 were given.

Reports were given on the pizza party, roller skating party and the smorgasbord plans for participation in the Johnny Horizon Clean-up Day were discussed.

De Molay candidates for De Molay sweetieart dance on April 24 were given. Paula Shuff read a poem on "Friendship." Robin Jobe was Debra Weight; jobs of the meeting, Brenda Depew, and jobie booster, Paula Remaley.

The next meeting will be a sister night on April 21 with a pie eating relay planned.

Other new officers include Mrs. Bill Evans, first vice president; Mrs. Vaughan Ford, second vice president; Mrs. Jeany Swensen, secretary; Mrs. Roy Babel, treasurer; Mrs. Joan Wald, publicity; Mrs. Kathryn Ward, hospitality.

The defendants were arrested by Burley police on Nov. 18.

Mrs. Meyerhoefer gave a patriotic glued thought. Mrs. E. J. Morgan gave the author's sketch on Jesse Hunt, "Across Five Aprils" was reviewed by Mrs. Swensen. The book told of the life of an Illinois family caught up in the troubles of the nation during the Civil War.

2 sentenced for heroin

BURLEY — Two Burley men were found guilty Thursday of possession of heroin.

The next meeting will be a sister night on April 21 with a pie eating relay planned.

A jury of eight women and four men spent about 45 minutes in deliberation before finding Reynaldo Martinez, 29, and Ramiro Garcia, 23, guilty of possession of a controlled substance, heroin.

The next meeting will be a sister night on April 21 with a pie eating relay planned.

2 sentenced for heroin

BURLEY — Two Burley men were found guilty Thursday of possession of heroin.

Guild picks president

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Jerry Meyerhoefer has been elected president of the Literary Art Guild.

Elections were conducted during a meeting Thursday at the home of Mrs. Doug Brown.

Other new officers include Mrs. Bill Evans, first vice president; Mrs. Vaughan Ford, second vice president; Mrs. Jeany Swensen, secretary; Mrs. Roy Babel, treasurer; Mrs. Joan Wald, publicity; Mrs. Kathryn Ward, hospitality.

Mrs. Meyerhoefer gave a patriotic glued thought. Mrs. E. J. Morgan gave the author's sketch on Jesse Hunt, "Across Five Aprils" was reviewed by Mrs. Swensen. The book told of the life of an Illinois family caught up in the troubles of the nation during the Civil War.

The next meeting will be May 13 at the home of Mrs. Fern Covington.

PERSONALIZED SWIMMING LESSONS

CALL SANDY TEGAN

CALL 733-7308

AUCTIONS

APRIL 11
PEGGY'S ANTIQUES
Advertisement April 9
Auctioneers: John Fonnasback
Sole Managed by Fish & Eggery Griffith

APRIL 12
LORETTA & ART PARRIS
Advertisement April 11
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

APRIL 14
REGISTERED HEREFORD CASTLE AUCTION, HAGERMAN, IDAHO
Advertisement April 12
Auctioneers: Ward, Elers & Messersmith

APRIL 17
MAGIC VALLEY COMMUNITY AUCTION
Advertisement April 15
Auctioneers: Ward, Elers & Messersmith

APRIL 17
FINAL SALE OF INVENTORY OF TIMMONS IMPLEMENT CO.
ASHTON, IDAHO
Advertisement April 11
Auctioneers: Kaye Wall & Don Patterson

It's The Easter Season

Traditionally the time to Spruce Up for the Easter Parade
Our business in ordinarily affected . . .
Our loss and the apparel stores gain.

So every year we try to offset a sales slump by featuring Pre-Easter Values throughout our store, by the thousands . . . And also give a **FREE Easter Ham** with most transactions.

We Invite You In. We have been receiving many late shipments that were purchased for our Anniversary Sale . . . Just ended.

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☆ Frigidaire Appliances ☆ Sharp Microwave Ovens

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sale 76

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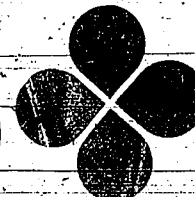
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Polyester Sibilant
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\$1.74 F.E.T.

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NO REFUNDS! NO EXCHANGES!**

ALL SALES FINAL



'Boss of Year'

GEORGE HUGHES, center, manager of the Credit Bureau of Twin Falls, was voted 1976 "Boss of the Year" at the annual Boss of the Year breakfast hosted by the Credit Women of Twin Falls Thursday. Lena Cheney, president of CWI, left, presents Hughes with a plaque as Carmel Ashcraft, Credit Bureau employee, looks on.

Elmore 4-H OK's booster-cards

4-H to hold flag contest

SHOSHONE — A contest to select an official flag for Lincoln County is being sponsored by the county 4-H Council.

The design must be suitable for an 18 by 27 1/2 inch flag and depict the theme "What makes the county thrive?" Drawings, sketches, an embroidered sample or whatever method the designer chooses may be entered. Entries may be sent to James Wellhausen at Hichfield or taken to the county agent's office in Shoshone before April 20.

GLENNS FERRY — The Elmore County 4-H Council was asked to give out 4-H booster cards to all businesses, clubs, organizations, and individuals who donate to the 4-H program.

Mrs. Elsie Riggs of the Nitty Needle and the Bennett Mountain 4-H Club of Glens Ferry and Mrs. Elaine Runsey of Do-It-Dolls 4-H Club of Mountain Home, both Elmore County 4-H leaders and members of the trophy committee of the council, are in charge of giving out the cards.

Porter Criner, president of the Elmore 4-H Council, began formal distribution of the cards by presenting them to Loyal Waters, editor of the "Mountain Home News" and Bud Morse of radio station KFLL.


All 4-H is open to any child between 9 and 19. Programs are available in agriculture, beef, dairy, home beautification, snowmobiles, motorcycles, small engines, automobiles, gun safety, child care and many other topics.

Anyone interested in the programs for their children or to become a leader, should contact Herbert Edwards, county extension agent, or Ruth Van Slyke, home economist at the courthouse or call 587-4826.

DID YOU KNOW?

CLYDE'S RADIATOR SHOP
245 Washington St.
Repairs INDUSTRIAL, FARM, AUTO RADIATORS, GAS TANKS AND HEATERS

HENRY PAPE
Salesman Of The Month
At **BILL WORKMAN FORD**



We are proud to announce that Henry is our March Salesman Of The Month. Henry was first in total car and truck sales for the month and pledges to keep up the good work. Contact Henry for any of your automotive needs.

Congratulations Henry, BILL WORKMAN FORD

SHOP IN THE BUSIEST MARKET PLACE IN TOWN today's Classified Ads.

Wood River JH lists honor roll

HAILEY — The Wood River Junior High School has announced the honor roll for the third nine weeks.

Highest honors (all A's in the eighth grade) went to Carolyn Caster and Lori Hueck. All A's in the seventh grade

include Anna Borchers, Debbie Collier, Joan Donnelly, Lisa Dysch, Karen Hemphill, Mike Martin, Debra Meyer, Kevin Meyer, Stephanie Webb and Heidi Winegar.

Barbara Brown received all A's in the sixth grade.

Many students made the honor roll (at least 2 A's and nothing lower than a B).

Eighth grade students include Kris Adams, David Angell, Lisa Atkinson, Tina Drake, Steve Durham, Cathy Eakin, Jill Garner, Jill Jensen, Sherry Jones, Lydia Mizer, Randy Moore and Floyd Town.

In the seventh grade, Jeff Barker, Kip Brower, Tammy

Ehrmantraut, Jackie Garner, Rob Lee, Ernest Matthes, Kim McGehee, Jodi Mikel, Laura Newcomb, Alison Palen, Pat Purdy, Paul Richards, Iris Stoner and Ricky Walth.

Sixth graders include Robbie Aldinger, Kara Lee Barton, Zane Brussel, Don Greenbough, Wacey Hamill, Jeanelle Hepworth, Carol Homer and Dennis McGonigal.

Elderly care talks set

POCATELLO — Skills and technique workshops about caring for the elderly person in the home have been scheduled in Twin Falls and Rupert.

The Twin Falls workshops will be from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. May 18 and from 9 a.m. to noon May 19 at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

The Rupert workshops will be from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. May 11 and from 9 a.m. to noon May 12 at Minidoka Memorial Hospital.

The workshops are open to the public. A \$2 per person fee will be charged. Registration will be taken at the first session of the workshop, but interested persons are advised to contact the workshop locations for a reservation.

More information is available from Charles Stinson, director of continuing education at Idaho State University, Campus Box 8002, Pocatello, 83209.

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HORIZONS, K-6th GRADE
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ROSEDALE PEARS
2 1/2 Size Cans 49¢

PILLSBURY FLOUR
10 Lb. Bag \$1.49

SHASTA POP
8 12 oz. CANS \$1.00

NORWEST CHILI
15 Oz. Cans 39¢

FRESH STRAWBERRIES
PT. CUP ... 49¢

Penny-Wise DRUG STORES


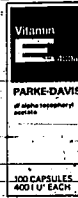
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Penny Wise Pharmacy
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CASTLEFORD — Castleford IGA	OAKLEY — Elm's Fin Shopping
DECLU — Declu Market	NICHFIELD — Piper's
GOODING — Painter's IGA	RUPERT — Foodland IGA
HAGERMAN — Owsley's Market	TWIN FALLS
HANSEN — Han's IGA	Mar's IGA Market
HAZELTON — Han's Market	William's IGA
WENDELL — Cash Grocery	Donny's IGA

Free

EASTER

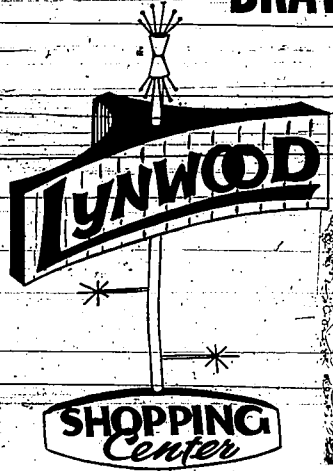
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STILL A GOOD SELECTION OF
VEGETABLE & FLOWER SEEDS
AT PARTICIPATING
LYNWOOD MERCHANTS . . . PKG. **9¢**

BEAUTIFUL POTTED PLANTS!!

**BE SURE TO REGISTER
WITH PARTICIPATING
LYNWOOD MERCHANTS!!
DRAWINGS DAILY . . .**

TILL APRIL 16th



WIN!!
The World's Largest
**TOY FILLED
Easter Bunnies**

Register at
Participating Lynwood Merchants.
Children must be
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vested
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VALUES
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FROM:
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Long and short styles in
lovely spring colors, from
newborn to size 14.

**FREE
EASTER BASKET**

With Each Purchase of
\$50 Or More!

The
Watermelon Seed

Now Under New Ownership
Locally Owned & Operated
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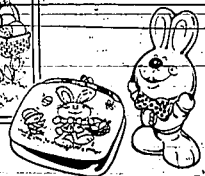
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Barnaby Bunny and all of his friends are featured
on many colorful party favors, doll toys and
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For shirts
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54" to 60" wide . . . YD. **\$1.99**

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Polyester Double Knits**
Coordinate prints
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As Low As YD. **\$3.98**

SPRING KNITS
MIX-AND-MATCH
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NOW YD. **\$5.59**

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BAGS**

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Lynwood - Twin Falls **SHOES**



The Gift She'll
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THE NEW
**WHITE ROTARY TOP
BOBBIN**

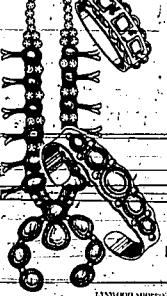
The most practical sewing machine
this can own. The best combination of
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zigzag stitches.

ALL THE MOST WANTED FEATURES
INCLUDING:
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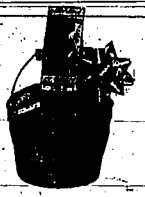
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Finest quality
sterling silver
and turquoise
necklaces, brace-
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rings, squash,
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LOADED WITH
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**BIG CANDY FILLED
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DUMP TRUCK**
\$2.49
VALUE **\$1.87**



KING'S
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**FAMILY ECONOMY SIZE
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10 LB., 11 OZ.
REG. \$4.95

\$4.33

PENNY-WISE DRUG
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Accident damages sought

TWIN FALLS - Damages of \$200,000 are asked in a suit filed in Fifth Judicial District Court in connection with a traffic accident last summer southwest of Twin Falls.



Still winter

THE GRASS may be getting green in the valley but winter still held on in the high country around Salmon this week.

GF watering dates set

GLENN'S FERRY - The City of Glenns Ferry announces watering dates and times which are effective now.

Water plentiful on Salmon tract

HOLLISTER - Farmers of the Salmon and Roseworth tracts will again have their full allotments of irrigation water this year.

At the present time, the Roseworth Reservoir has about 27,000 acre feet of water in storage and is about four feet from the top of its normal capacity level.

Gooding area adults end Spanish course

BY LORAYNE O. SMITH Times-News writer WENDELL - The adult Spanish class at Wendell ended Friday night with a dinner at a Mexican restaurant in Twin Falls.

The class, the first to be held in Wendell in recent years, proved popular and apparently fulfilled definite needs of several different groups of people, according to Mary Ann Reynolds, instructor.



MARY ANN REYNOLDS meets needs

that the group was divided into two classes, each of which met for two hours weekly the past nine weeks. About 35 adults registered and the group then "divided" to 28 who completed the class.

Part of the student population was composed of farmers who wanted to be able to communicate with their Mexican-American farm workers, while some business men attended also for economic reasons.

Mrs. Reynolds who taught Spanish two years ago at Simpson High School in Gooding, Idaho, said she was surprised to find so many people in the area who were interested in learning the language.

The conversational Spanish she taught uses what is known as Hispanic idiom, contrasted to the more formal Castilian Spanish which used to be standard college curriculum.

Wendell council has many visitors

BY LORAYNE O. SMITH Times-News Writer

WENDELL - The Wendell City Council had nearly a dozen visitors Thursday night interested in subjects ranging from dogs to insurance.

They were concerned about dogs running at large, curb and gutter installation and opening of streets. The council was urged to proceed with street repairs. Some citizens were seeking extension of present streets and another couple was against it in another location.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Hall, Mrs. Velma Clowder and Mrs. Ardella Welch urged action by the council on the problem caused by dogs running at large.

Most of the group agreed that this would be satisfactory and they mainly wanted to be assured the city was dealing with the problem.

Leon Moreland and Vic Camozzi, of to state within Mexico and many Mexicans can't understand each other which creates difficulty for American would-be Spanish speaking tourists.

While she has never been in Mexico, Mrs. Reynolds said "I've been very fortunate for Mexico has come to me." While she was at Simpson High School in Gooding, Idaho, she taught Spanish because the janitor and his wife there are from Spain, and the school secretary also spoke the language.

Mrs. Reynolds said she can read and write Spanish quite well but having these people with whom she could converse informally really gave me confidence in speaking the language.

"My professor at Idaho State had no hope for me," she laughed. "I was always afraid to speak. We had 10 returned missionaries in the class and that never seemed fair to me."

CHALLIS - The North Custer Clinic was dedicated Saturday afternoon with an estimated 150 persons on hand for the program conducted by Challis Atty. Ted Springer.

He said that small communities have felt they are left out in Washington and "Challis should be proud of the people who got behind the clinic and made it a reality."

Funds for the \$150,000, 40 by 80-foot clinic building were provided by the National Foundation of New York while the \$25,000 for equipment was provided by the Steele-Reese Foundation, also of New York.

Another \$2,000 for furnishings for the reception room was provided by the family of the late Dr. C. L. Kirkley.

Dates Fryberger, Ketchum, architect, and Gary Cookson, Salmon, contractor, attended. The clinic is being operated by Dr. Richard Maxwell and Medec Tom Saunders.

Both cities have construction plans that do not want to be faced with a moratorium until the problem is resolved. City administrators point to a Fifth District Court case several years ago which says cities must hook up new residences with sewer lines.

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Shoshone vandalism costly

BY MELBA THORNE Times-News writer

SHOSHONE - Damage to the Shoshone city sewer system by vandals is costing taxpayers money, Mayor E. R. Werry told the Shoshone City Council meeting Friday night.

The mayor said vandals have caused much damage and the city's attempt to put up safeguards and make repairs is costly.

In other business, approval was given to Mrs. Helen Love to plant two trees near the park shelter of the city club and to Mrs. Charlotte Onelda to go ahead with plans to construct a four-apartment complex in the Riverside addition.

Announcement was made of the transfer of the city siren service from Wallace Pond to H. Harper at the McFall Hotel and the purchase of equipment for the city police department.

Building permits were granted to Mrs. Ada L. Casper for a new dwelling in the Molt addition and to Lloyd Hurd for concrete slabs and retards work for four trailer parks areas.

A fire protection agreement has been signed with other cities of the area including Bliss. A previous agreement included Shoshone, Hagerman, Gooding, Wendell and Jerome.

Mrs. Louie Manwaring was appointed the city library board, replacing Mrs. Charlene Kidner.

Challis clinic dedicated

BY LORAYNE O. SMITH Times-News Writer

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Boy caught in TF chase

TWIN FALLS - A 15-year-old Twin Falls boy was apprehended Friday night on the lawn of a home at 160 Ninth Ave. E. after he allegedly attempted to outrun the owner of a stolen vehicle.

Emmett Harrison, 1926 San La Rue Ave., told police someone drove away in his 1976 sedan Friday night. He told officers he set out in another vehicle to look for the stolen car and spotted it driving on Blue Lakes Boulevard.

Harrison notified police he had the driver of the vehicle in custody. When officers arrived they said Bob Couch, 18, 203 Ninth Ave. E., who had come to Harrison's assistance, was sitting on the boy's chest to keep him from leaving.

Officers took the boy into custody for further investigation in connection with grand larceny and reckless driving charges.

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Ketchum plant pollution questioned

By BART QUESNELL Times-News writer

KETCHUM - The Ketchum sewage treatment plant tucked away by Big Wood River south of here is not polluting the river to the degree many people may think.

The Big Wood River is a class "A" stream under state water quality standards, and is spotted by small streams only where the waste enters into the river.

Generally speaking, the free-running river has been ruined more by an aggressive crowd of Army Corps of Engineers channelling riverbanks and by permission granted by the Idaho Department of Water Resources to toilet private land owners do what they wish to protect land and homes.

The river. Two nutrients which do not break down without special treatment, nitrogen and phosphorus are the real villains to any water source, according to experts.

To handle those nutrients, the Ketchum-Sun Valley Sewer and Water District, actively solicited federal funds through the Economic Development Administration to study and build a new sewage treatment plant.

It was unlikely from the start Ketchum would get the federal grant since a county-wide waste water treatment study headed by federal agency EPA is underway.

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permit levels adopted by the EPA, may be able to temporarily solve the problem.

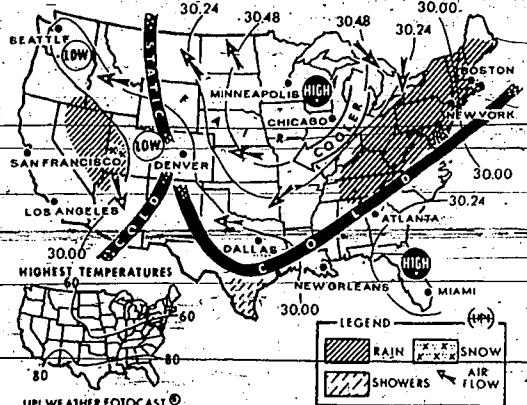
According to officials close to the case, the EPA will not back down on the requirements before the adjudicatory hearing. However, if the sewer and water district can come up with an acceptable time table to improve the plant, HAW might compromise at least temporarily the figures the state agency originally set on discharge levels.

The temporary compromise may be arranged for two important reasons. First, the sewer and water district does not have to meet the anti-degradation requirements if several conditions are met and, secondly, Ketchum is way down on the priority list set by the state for sewerage improvement money.

today's weather

Idaho Temperatures

Max. Min.	68 42
Birley	66 27
Caldwell	M 34
Emmett	M 37
Fairfield	M 37
Gardiner	67 31
Grangeville	64 27
Hagerman	M 30
Homedale	M 31
Idaho Falls	60 28
Jerome	M 32
Kama	M 32
McCall	56 18
Mountain Home	70 38
Lewiston	73 41
Parma	M 37
Pocatello	65 29
Rupert	M 29
Salmora	64 31
South Springs	M 26
West Yellowstone	53 30



High clouds may waft over Idaho

which prevailed over Idaho Saturday are expected to become a little more unsettled today and Monday, especially in southern Idaho.

The mild temperatures which prevailed Saturday should change little today, then fever slightly on Monday.

Slow changes in the upper air pattern over the eastern Pacific into the western states are responsible for this unsettled trend. An upper air trough is now approaching the West Coast.

A weak front ahead of this upper air trough already is in the southwest Oregon and California will continue eastward into the Intermountain area today. The north portion of this front in Idaho is expected to be quite weak.

The chance of showers in Idaho from this system is expected to be slight with most showers confined to the mountains, especially along the southern borders.

The extended outlook for the entire region through Tuesday through Thursday calls for a chance of showers Tuesday and again about Thursday.

Highs mostly in the 60s with lows in the 30s to low 40s through the extended period.

Feed aide predicts longer recovery

CHICAGO—The president of the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago has predicted that the nation's economic recovery will last beyond 1977.

Robert P. Mayo told a Chicago consumer conference that his optimism is based on several factors, among them that he anticipates there will be a "reasonably well-extended" economic policy by the federal government.

"The new budgeting process in the Congress worked well during the trial period for fiscal 1976," Mayo told the Conference Board group.

"I am anticipating good results from the stabilization, which will set fiscal policy for 1977," he added.

"I have even more confidence," he said, "in the likely course of monetary policy — biased though I may be." Mayo expressed faith in Federal Reserve Chairman Arthur F. Burns' prediction that the recovery would be "conducted with a view of supplying monetary growth to assure recovery without rekindling accelerating inflation."

Market expert foresees 100 point drop for Dow

N.Y. Times Service — NEW YORK — When the stock market fell sharply on Wednesday, word spread rapidly that Edson Beers would be looking for a Thursday market fall sharply again, and the rumors turned out to be something more substantial.

Gold's editor of "Findings & Forecasts," a publication of Americana Inc., predicted Thursday that the Dow industrial index would drop 100 points.

Gold did not say how long it would take for the market to drop so sharply but for the last 15 years his institutional clients have looked to him for such guidance. And in the last five years — particularly after a string of successful forecasts — individual clients have turned to him for such guidance.

Not long after World War II, Gold took stock of himself. He was 21 years old, an electrical engineer with a degree from Lehigh University and hard at work at \$50 a week with the Western Electric Company, teaching other engineers electricity in "automatic telephone equipment."

"What am I doing in this business?" he asked himself.

Answers are a dime a dozen.

Gold's father, an officer with the Prudential Insurance Company, sent him to a friend, who, in turn, sent him to a friend with this advice: "Go to Wall Street. You might make a few bucks."

The man he went to see was John Moody, president of the Moody's investment service, who hired him. Gold, ever the busy man, worked as a stock market analyst and editor of Moody's bond survey and in the 1920s and '30s headed Moody's economics department. Gold's biographers recall that while still at Lehigh University, he said, he was able to earn \$100 a week playing the banjo of fraternity in a fashionable East Side eat-up with his wife of 25 years.

The Goolds, who have two sons and a daughter, also own a farm in Pennsylvania.

"Gold's 74 years old and still playing the banjo of fraternity in a fashionable East Side eat-up with his wife of 25 years.

The Goolds, who have two sons and a daughter, also own a farm in Pennsylvania.

Futures market summary

By HORNBLLOWER & WEBS
Special to the Times-News

WHEAT — A summary of activity in the commodity futures markets during the past week.

POTATOES — Pressured by weakening cash prices in Maine and an extraordinary weak expiration of the April contract, the May potato futures report was level since last December. The penetration of key chart support zones around the 11 cent mark also contributed to long liquidations.

Although the recent sharp price break can be understood in light of the relatively ample level of total U.S. potato supplies, Maine potato stocks remain small. Tuesday the April potato futures report was released and this will be critical in determining the price action of this market. In the final month of trading for the old crop May contract the prospective planting report which will be released Thursday will be of key importance to the new crop options.

SUGAR — During the past week price action in the sugar market was confined to a narrow trading range. F. O. Lohr's second estimate of the sugar crop was reflected a slight increase over the initial estimate and was slightly above last year's acreage figure.

This acreage figure seemed to carry bullish implications since last year's acreage in itself was high with a huge European production level being prevented by extremely poor weather conditions.

On the basis of this season's acreage estimate and the European production this year could be up by as much as 3.4 million tons.

As well as increases in other areas most importantly Brazil could well lead to a surplus situation next season.

The long-term fundamental outlook for this market appears bullish. Price charts, however, still retain a strong bullish appearance.

COCOA — Cocoa futures surged sharply higher to new contract highs last week on expectations of a bullish U.S. market report for the first quarter. Expectations of a roughly 30 per cent relative to last year's corresponding figure, an increase which would far more bullish than it is in reality since last year's first quarter grain figure was abnormally low.

The U.S. first quarter grind figure, released on Friday, revealed a 39.5 per cent increase relative to the previous year.

Although this figure will exceed even prior bullish expectations after recent sharp gains it had only a modest rallying effect upon the market.

GRAINS — Important USDA report was to be released Friday concerning crop progress in the five state area of Kansas, Colorado, Oklahoma, Texas and Nebraska.

The report is expected to show a decrease in production of 80 to 100 million bushels since the December report. On April 15 the planting intentions report will be released and is expected to show 83 million acres of corn and 50 million acres of soybeans. The market will likely retain its sideways pattern awaiting the release of this report.

CATTLE — Demand for beef this week was beyond anyone's expectations as the dressed market on the 500 to 900 pound steers gained an unprecedented 10 cent over the last several days. Beef features by the chains were the best seen this merchandising season. This demand came at the time when the market is usually in the doldrums. Slaughter continued large but showed signs of declining.

Five days after the Dow hit its peak in 1974, Greenberg says that investors to sell their stock immediately and convert half of their holdings to cash.

He turned bullish again on Dec. 18, 1974, with the Dow at 608.9 and urged investors to start buying stock again.

"His philosophy seems almost basic: 'Most investors spend most of their time deciding which stocks to buy and which to sell. We believe the deciding factor is when and when to sell. It should always precede the individual stock selection process.'"

Asked about gold stocks, he replied, "they're cheap as dirt today."

World gold

NEW YORK (UPI) — Foreign and domestic gold prices Friday, London.

Morning fixing 129.30 down 0.20.

Afternoon fixing 127.70 down 0.60.

Paris (free market) 130.11 down 0.11.

Frankfurt 128.64 down 0.41.

Zurich 127.62 down 0.75 New York.

Handy and Harman 127.70 down 0.50.

Engelhard, base price for refining setting and un-fabricated gold 128.20 down 0.50 per troy ounce. Selling price, fabricated gold 131.41 down 0.57 per troy ounce.

FDA checking lab's work

WASHINGTON — The Food and Drug Administration is investigating the reliability of private laboratory in Fairfax County, Va., that tests the safety of drugs and food additives for many manufacturers.

FDA Commissioner Alexander M. Schmidt, testifying Thursday at a subcommittee hearing, said agency investigators had found problems in drug studies performed on animals by Hazelton Laboratories of Vienna.

Among the problems, he said, were failure to test the purity of chemicals under study, failure to adequately review records, and verify their accuracy, failure to make microscopic slides of tumors and the use of questionable statistical methods.

Hazelton executives had no immediate comment.

FDA has not reached any conclusions about Hazelton's work, Schmidt said. It will continue investigating the laboratory's methods of conducting, analyzing and reporting research on animal studies.

Schmidt's comments came in the context of his plea for a sweeping review of labs that do preclinical or animal testing of drugs and food additives.

business

May spuds keep sliding; pork up; cattle mixed

DETROIT — The 1977 offerings of Ford Motor Co. will include three all-new auto lines including a new car to replace the intermediate-sized Torino.

This was disclosed by Walter Oben, general sales manager for the auto-maker.

He said the "car" will replace the Torino, dubbed the LTD II, which will be about the same size but will be lighter and possibly shorter outside than the present model.

He said the interior of the car, however, would retain most of the same dimensions of the mid-sized Torino, he called LTD II "a family size-car of the future."

The Lincoln-Mercury division produces the Montego, a sister car of the Torino. It is considered likely that a Mercury version of the LTD II would replace the Montego.

Oben said the Thunderbird also would be overhauled to produce "a lighter, sleeker car" that he said would reduce about 500 pounds from the present version.

The new T-Bird, called Thunderbird II, would continue to be overhauled to produce "a lighter, sleeker car" that he said would reduce about 500 pounds from the present version.

in essentially the same interior dimensions as other so-called personal-luxury cars. He said the market for the T-Bird II would be the same as the Pontiac Gran Prix and other intermediate-sized mounted, four-cylinder engine. The Chevette is powered by a conventional, front-mounted engine and rear wheel drive.

Ford said it plans to continue to offer the full-sized cars on the road today.

Commodity news wire reports Courtesy of

SINCLAIR & CO., Inc.
733-6013, Toll Free 1-800-632-0807

Twin Falls Temperatures

High	Low
Yesterday	65 30
Last year	38 29
Normal	63 33

luxury models.

He didn't discuss the pricing of either of these second generation cars.

Discussing the Flesta mini-car, which Ford is adapting from European use, Oben said the car will be put on the market sometime after the present version of the LTD II.

Oben said the Thunderbird also would be overhauled to produce "a lighter, sleeker car" that he said would reduce about 500 pounds from the present version.

The new T-Bird, called Thunderbird II, would continue to be overhauled to produce "a lighter, sleeker car" that he said would reduce about 500 pounds from the present version.

Ford introducing 3 new car lines

CHICAGO — May potato futures continued to decline Friday.

In other segments of the commodity futures market, pork was higher, cattle mixed and grains generally showed little change.

The May delivery of Idaho russet potatoes showed another time loss by the end of the day, closing at 8.90 per hundredweight.

Commodity News Service said Maine spuds closed mixed, with the new crop up 18 to 18 points and current crop 15 to 15 points.

May down 27 points at 10.30 per civ. Short covering and profit taking ahead of the U.S.-D.A. yield forecast and spring production estimates added the advances and even benefited May which opened limit down 4.34 cents Friday.

That decline stemmed from continued cash market weakness and disappointment over April's weak expiration.

A major assistance feature was "Maine" Potato Commission official's estimate of March disappearance at 4.1 million cwt. The official U.S. stocks report was released Thursday. Volume totalled 3,438 contracts.

Trading and profit taking kept a lid on live cattle prices, and rallies failed to stay above Thursday's close except for April profit taking followed a 500 point advance.

Live cash and a positive outlook for next week encouraged some support on the dips. April closed 30 points higher with other months losing 15 to 25 points. Trading was estimated at 11,282 contracts.

Live hogs closed 20 to 22 points higher with inactive delivery months advancing modestly. May covered the biggest advance and closed at the day's high. Volume was placed at 5,670 trades with stronger cash markets and hints of Japanese interest in buying American port factors.

Pork bellies rallied sharply in the late minutes. May and August hitting limit highs in

New trade floor open

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The Pacific Coast Stock Exchange opened its new options trading floor Friday.

Edward C. Weddush, chairman of the exchange's board of governors, estimated 40 to 25 per cent of the options trading in the country originates on the West Coast, business which the exchange now hopes to attract to its program.

Among the listed options on the exchange are Crown Zellerbach, Diamond Shamrock, Levi Strauss, Merrill Lynch, J.P. Morgan, NCR, RCA, Samba's Restaurants, Santa Fe International and Union Oil.

Butter

CHICAGO (UPI) — Bulk selling prices as reported by USDA:

Butter—prices paid delivered to Chicago unchanged: 83 score 94.50-91.00; 92 score 89.50-91.00; 90 score, unestablished.

CUSTOM POTATO SEED CUTTING

70¢ per cwt.

Size cleaning by our plant

823-4527 or 726-7086

Call for Bids

The City of Fair will receive sealed bids on 400 tons of 500 lb. ton pickup-ups, will call at 11:00 a.m. April 13, 1976, American Bidder, 1000 Broadway, Boise, Idaho.

Bids will be opened at 9:00 a.m. M.T. on Tuesday May 11, 1976 in the City Hall, 302 Main Street, Fair Idaho. Payment shall be in cash or certified check. The contract will be awarded to the lowest bidder.

Dated this 11th day of April 1976.

FRANCIS J. WELLS
City Clerk

PUBLISHED: April 11, 1976

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Ralph Carpenter

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Park planters

TWO members of the Twentieth Century Club, Mrs. A.D. Jackson, left, president of the club in 1970, who originated a plan to help the county commissioners create Rock Creek Park, and Mrs. Roy Palmer, center, president of the club in 1971 and 1972, prepare to plant several honeysuckle vines in the park. Helping them is Bob Maxwell of the County Parks Department.

Road route strikes controversy

BOISE (UPI) — Controversy prevailed at the Idaho Transportation Board hearing today over the Springfield-Aberdeen route with one witness calling for the disqualification of a board member.

Board members already have approved the North route for the highway, although a group of Aberdeen citizens are asking the board to reconsider its action and approved the Canal Route.

Porter Hoagland said board member Roy Stroscheff, Aberdeen, should "disqualify himself from the whole proceedings."

"Knowing your reputation, I think you should be disqualified," Hoagland said, although he didn't go into the reasoning for the remark.

No immediate decision was made by the board for reopening the matter, although board chairman Carl Moore, Lewiston, said a decision would be made before the meeting was concluded.

Board attorney Faber Tway said if the board should reopen the matter, there was a possibility construction of the road could be delayed for as long as "two-or-three years" because of the appeals by dissent people.

Dean Tisdale, Idaho Highway Administrator, said the route adopted by the board could not be contested at this time because the Environmental Impact Statement already had been approved.

He said if the board decided to reopen its decision then a new environmental statement would have to be obtained.

"Timing is critical," Tisdale said, noting that construction should begin this fall on the new route so not to disrupt irrigation.

Most of the testimony at the hearing was in favor of the board's decision. They said all they desired was that a new route be built.

Bingham County Commissioner Ted Wren said two members of the commission favored the board's decision. He said for 16 years the people of the area had been trying to get a new route built, and they wanted it done as soon as possible.

Wren said the controversy over which route had become a "nasty situation" with some businessmen afraid to say anything in fear they would lose business.

M. Terry, an Aberdeen businessman, said that the decision has been made to build the road and "I hope we don't have to wait another 16 years" to have it finally constructed.

Leonard Schritte presented the board with petitions signed by 160 Aberdeen residents requesting that the Canal Route be adopted by the board.

Richard Line, who lives along the present highway, said he had waited a long time for a new highway and "I hope the board will see fit to go ahead and get the job done."

"It would be too bad to put it off after all this effort," Line said, adding that the present route was the scene of numerous accidents.

Alan DeGiulio, in support of the board's decision on the North route, said "I am favoring the action were confident that despite the loud furor of two or three men who are not directly involved,

Patty 'gossiping,' reports claim

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Patricia Hearst has turned informer in hopes of winning a light bank robbery sentence but federal officials believe she is just planting gossip and false leads, the Washington Post said Friday.

In a separate article, however, columnist Jack Anderson and Les Whitten said Miss Hearst "is prepared to tell all she knows" about terrorist activities of former underground associates now awaiting trial.

"They said a badly frightened Miss Hearst, scheduled to be sentenced Monday for her recent bank robbery con-

viction, "desperately fears she may have to pay with her life" for talking.

Neither the Justice Department nor Miss Hearst's lawyer, E. Lee Bailey, would comment on the two accounts.

In the Post article, Justice Department reporters John Goshko and Bill Richards quoted "reliable sources" as saying Miss Hearst has begun telling Justice officials about the terrorist activities of Symbionese Liberation Army members who kidnaped her in February, 1974. She remained

with the group for 19 months until her capture.

"Authorities regard the information that she has provided so far — principally about bombings in California — as vague, second-hand gossip and of no practical value to prosecutors," the Post said.

"The sources said that the Justice Department had the impression that Hearst was anxious to win leniency in her impending sentence ... but that she was still unwilling or unable to provide what federal

officials would consider high level information."

In addition, the Post said, Justice officials "do not believe what she has told them" about a 1975 Sacramento, Calif., bank robbery for which her former lover, Steven Sotloff, is on trial.

Both the Post report and the Anderson-Whitten column said Miss Hearst has claimed Sotloff was not in the bank at the time of the robbery and that she was not involved at all.

Agents find 300 pounds of grass

BONNERS FERRY, Idaho (UPI) — State narcotics agent George Harrison said more than 300 pounds of marijuana was confiscated in a rocky field near here Friday after agents had staked out the cache for about a week.

Harrison said the confiscation was the largest amount ever taken in the Gem state and had a street value of \$88,000.

The agent said the 24 bricks of dope were believed to be part of a shipment headed for Canada.

No suspects have been arrested in the case.

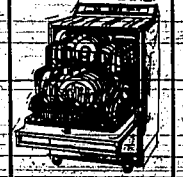
A tip to the Bonner County Sheriff's office apparently led to the discovery.

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What's behind the taste of our Olde Fashioned Recipe?

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ALL NATURAL NO ARTIFICIAL ANYTHING

1/2 GALLON (189 LITERS)

VANILLA ICE CREAM

Nothing but olde fashioned ingredients.

INGREDIENTS:

CREAM
SUGAR
EGG YOLLS
VANILLA

NOTHING ELSE

ALL NATURAL NO ARTIFICIAL ANYTHING

1/2 GALLON (189 LITERS)

VANILLA ICE CREAM

Fresh, wholesome, natural ones. In fact, we're so proud of our ingredients we've printed them this large.

We think our ingredients give us a taste that's clearly different from other ice creams. More like the kind grandma used to make—downright "old fashioned."

Not just all natural flavor, but all natural ice cream—with nothing artificial added.

20¢ SAVE 20¢ 20¢

On Meadow Gold Olde Fashioned Recipe 1/2-gallon

OLDE FASHIONED RECIPE

sports

Floyd shakes conservative game to run up seven-stroke advantage in Masters

CSL boosters to meet

College of Southern Idaho Golden Eagles Boosters will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the college gymnasium. Dr. Bob Ridgeway, booster president, said the primary objective of the meeting will be to formulate plans for the annual awards banquet. Dr. Ridgeway said the group had lined up an outstanding speaker for the event and his identity would be announced soon. All interested persons are invited.

Buhl wins golf match

Junior Jeff Eastman fired a 74 Friday to lead the Buhl Indians to a high school golf meet victory. Eastman's 74 was six over par on the par 68 Twin Falls municipal course. Buhl ended the day with 223 strokes, followed by Kimberly at 340, Eller 346, Jerome 348, Gooding 359, Twin Falls Jayvees 380 and Wendell 395. The same teams will collide again Tuesday at the Jerome Country Club course.

Slide series slated

A slide series on Chamberlain Basin will highlight the Twin Falls Fish and Wildlife Conservation Inc. meeting Tuesday night. Mähtel Morache of the Idaho Fish and Game Department will present the slide series. The meeting will start at 6 p.m. Tuesday in the Idaho Power auditorium. All interested persons are invited.

Correll drafted by Bills

Gary Correll, three-sport streakout at Gooding high school, was selected by the Buffalo Bills in the 10th round of the NFL draft Friday. Correll was taken by the Bills after his showing as a linebacker and punter for the Boise State Broncos. Correll was an outstanding football and basketball player while at Gooding and also one of the state's best high jumpers for four years.

Suns rip Seattle

PHOENIX (UPI) — The Phoenix Suns, with seven men scoring in double figures and a team record of 33 assists, Saturday night ran past the Seattle SuperSonics 121-85. Phoenix ended its regular season with a 42-40 record, and a 4-3 edge over the Seattle SuperSonics must be a Portland in their final game Sunday to hang on to second place in the NBA Pacific Division and the home court advantage in their playoff series with the Suns beginning next week.

Hawks end drought

ATLANTA (UPI) — The Atlanta Hawks got a 31-point performance from John Drew to break a 16-game losing streak Saturday night with a 123-109 victory over the uncomfereed Philadelphia 76ers. Philadelphia chose not to use its two top scorers, forward George McGinnis and guard Doug Collins, rather than risk having them injured in the regular season's final game. The 76ers start the NBA playoffs with the homecourt advantage.

Relay record tied

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Tennessee's 880-yard relay team, anchored by Reggie Jones, tied the world record of 1:21.7 on the final day of competition of the Dogwood Relays at University of Tennessee's track stadium. Tennessee's mark tied the record set by Texas A&M at Des Moines, Iowa, in 1970.

Cavs gain playoffs

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Jim Chones tossed in 25 points and Nate Thurman clipped in with a pair of key blocked shots in the final two minutes Saturday afternoon as the Cleveland Cavaliers clinched a tie for the Central Division title with a 99-94 victory over the New York Knicks. The Cavs, who also clinched the home court advantage in next week's playoffs against the Washington Bullets, held a slim 96-94 lead with 50 left in the game. Bobby Smith dropped in a foul shot after a technical foul was called on New York Coach Red Holzman and Cammy Russell, who finished with 23 points, connected on a pair of free throws to clinch the victory with 25 left showing on the clock.

UCLA tops Oregon

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Willie Banks registered his sixth straight "double" in the long and triple jump Saturday to lead powerful UCLA to an 872 victory over Oregon's Webfoots for the Bruins' 41st consecutive dual meet win. Banks, a sophomore from Occidental, Calif., shattered the meet record in the triple jump with a good early season mark of 53-1/2 after taking the long jump at 25-2 1/2. The Bruins, who started their victory string five seasons ago, are 60 this year and have beaten Oregon eight straight times. New Zealand's Phil Mills, a sophomore and the son of former discus star Les Mills, also scored a double for UCLA. He won both hurdles after the Bruins' premier hurdlers, James Owens and Grant Niederhaus, scratched because of slight injuries.

Standings

American League Standings				National League Standings			
Team	W	L	Pct.	Team	W	L	Pct.
Baltimore	21	10	.679	New York	21	10	.679
Boston	19	12	.613	Philadelphia	19	12	.613
Chicago	18	13	.577	Pittsburgh	18	13	.577
Cleveland	17	14	.550	St. Louis	17	14	.550
Detroit	16	15	.516	San Francisco	16	15	.516
Minnesota	15	16	.484	Atlanta	15	16	.484
Los Angeles	14	17	.448	Montreal	14	17	.448
San Diego	13	18	.419	Chicago	13	18	.419
Texas	12	19	.387	St. Paul	12	19	.387
Seattle	11	20	.354	San Diego	11	20	.354
Washington	10	21	.321	Los Angeles	10	21	.321
White Sox	9	22	.288	Philadelphia	9	22	.288
Yankees	8	23	.255	Pittsburgh	8	23	.255
Red Sox	7	24	.222	St. Louis	7	24	.222
Blue Jays	6	25	.189	San Francisco	6	25	.189
Indians	5	26	.156	Atlanta	5	26	.156
Mariners	4	27	.123	Montreal	4	27	.123
Padres	3	28	.090	Chicago	3	28	.090
Twins	2	29	.057	St. Paul	2	29	.057
Angels	1	30	.024	San Diego	1	30	.024

AUGUSTA, Ga. (UPI) — Ray Floyd stopped playing safe long enough Saturday to clinch the Masters golf championship with an unlikely birdie putt.

Floyd led three strokes on two holes where he played conservatively, trying to protect a big lead; then settled down to shoot a two-under-par 70 that left him at runaway eight shots, ahead with 18 holes to play.

"One thing you can be sure of tomorrow," he said with the premature grin of a winner. "If I play safe, it's going to be safe. I just hope I don't go getting too defensive." A five-shot leader at the start of the third round, Floyd made a ridge at the hole where he decided to aim safely for the middle of the green and missed it, and suffered a watery double bogey at another where he did the same thing and pulled the supposed "safe" shot into a pond.

Those mistakes didn't mean a thing, however, when they were stacked up against the awesome power that Floyd displayed on the par-five holes. He made birdies at all of them—including the two water holes on the back nine that followed his double-bogey—and finished the third round with a 15-under-par total of 201.

That wiped out one of Jack Nicklaus' proudest records and left Nicklaus, a 73 shooter Saturday, a distant second at 209.6. Nicklaus, apparently beaten in a bid for a sixth Masters and 17th major title, wasn't exactly conceding, but he hardly sounded confident either.

"I'm eight shots back, but there's no one between Raymond and myself," said Nicklaus, the defending champion. "If I get off to a good start and Raymond has a mediocre round, I'll have a chance."

For Floyd, who has made a birdie or better on every one of the par-five holes through the first three rounds, the second major championship of a rollercoaster career appears assured.

"I don't think anyone in here would bet against me at this point," he told a group of writers. "No one made a real run at Floyd Saturday and so when disaster almost struck at No. 11, he was able to handle it. The disaster was in the form of an approach shot he aimed for the middle of the green and pulled into the pond on the left, resulting in a double bogey that cut his lead at that point from six to four strokes. Earlier, he had bogeyed the fifth hole with a similar conservative-but-misplayed shot, so on the 12th (see Floyd leader) was time to quit playing safe."

"I've done well going for the flag, but the only two times I clanged my plans cost me a bogey and double bogey," he said. "Those were the shots I missed."

It was an easy decision to make, particularly since Floyd was virtually unchallenged—and knew it. "I saw every number go up on every hole," he said. "I'd be lying if I said I didn't."

His courage was tested at the 13th, a 485-yard par-five with a fairway tightly guarded by the creek that winds in front of the green. There, Floyd pushed his tee shot to the right of the fairway and underneath a tree. He never hesitated, pulled out a wood and went for the green instead of laying up safe and short of the creek—the same creek that Arnold Palmer hit twice on Friday when his hopes of making the 36-hole cut died with a triple-bogey eight.

Floyd's shot cleared the ditch and even though it stayed left of the green and into a bunker, he had no trouble getting it up-and-down for the birdie.

When Floyd flew his second shot onto the green at the 15th, another par-5 of 520 yards with a green fronted by a pond, the tournament was for all practical purposes over.

He two-putted there for another birdie, that gave him an amazing total of 11 birdies and one eagle for 13 under par on the 12-par-five holes he played in the first three rounds. The water on the other holes didn't bother Floyd, either, and

when he strode up the 18th fairway to the elevated flag green he was accorded the type reception usually reserved for a champion.

The spectators obviously knew. Floyd sank his final birdie putt of the day and got another thunderous ovation.

The rest of the field was strung out behind Nicklaus, the defending champion and a lifetime winner of this, first of the four major professional golf championships around which Nicklaus and many of the other top players build their seasons. Larry Ziegler, who matched par of 72 in the sunny, mild weather of Saturday's round, was in third place at 210, six under par and a whopping nine strokes behind Floyd.

Charles Coody, the surprise winner here in 1971, was alone in fourth at 211 following a two-under-par 70.

Tom Kite and Ben Crenshaw, selected for the NCAA championship in 1972, while both were undergraduates at the University of Texas, were next with 212 totals. Both matching par on Saturday.

Lou Graham, the 1975 U.S. Open champion, 72-213 and Tom Weiskopf, four times a Masters runner-up, was at 70-214. Hubert Green and Hale Irwin, the top two money winners on this year's PGA Tour and winner of five tournaments between them in 1976, were at 215 with drastically different third round scores. Green played the back nine in 52, losing three strokes to the ditches on 12 and 13, for 78. Irwin had the day's best round, a 67.



LEADER Ray Floyd and his caddy, Fred Harrison, react to a bogey on the sixth hole of the Masters Saturday. But Floyd overcame the bogey for a two-under 70 and takes a seven-stroke lead into the final round Sunday. (UPI telephoto)

Infrequent setback

He'll never be traded—he'll be a Brave as long as I am, Turner said after the announcement that Messersmith will join Atlanta. "Physically, Andy says he's fine. We have four players that are good friends of Andy's and they are all tickled to death.

assured all parties that Messersmith was indeed a free agent. The problem had arisen because of an incident a week ago with the New York Yankees, who said they had reached an agreement with Osmond only to have Messersmith refuse to sign the contract. The Yankees later withdrew their offer.

Osmond called it a "lifetime contract. It's a three-year contract with renewal clauses every year. Messersmith will play as long as he can play."

Messersmith and left-hander Dave McNally both were selected free agents in Atlanta's bid to rebuild. McNally, baseball's reserve clause was lifted last December. McNally, who started last season with the Montreal Expos, retired last summer, so he was not affected by the decision, but Messersmith, a 19-game winner for the Los Angeles Dodgers last season, made himself available to the highest bidder.

The signing of Messersmith came after the Yankees had freed him of any obligation to them. The Yankees announced on March 31 they had reached an agreement with Osmond to sign Messersmith to a four-year, \$1.5 million contract, but Messersmith refused to sign the actual contract when it differed from the written agreement.

The Yankees put their case before Kuhn but before the commissioner could act, the Yankees withdrew their offer for Messersmith when he made it clear that he had no intention of playing for them.

Messersmith inks big pact with Braves

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Andy Messersmith, the 26-year-old right-hander who won his free agency in a historic baseball decision four months ago, Saturday signed a four-year contract with the Braves worth \$1.5 million and will be in uniform tonight when the Braves meet the San Diego Padres.

Messersmith and his attorney, Herb Osmond, met with Braves owner Ted Turner and Manager Dave Bristol at noon (PST).

The only problem related to Messersmith's signing was his former general manager, General Manager Eddie Robinson called Johnny Johnson, the administrator for Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn, and the agreement took place when Johnson

Vecek returns brilliantly

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Bill Vecek era in Chicago baseball officially began this week and it promises to be a glittering, booming and lucrative success. Whether the white Sox can also

make it an artistic success on the field remains; of course, to be seen.

An opening-day 4-0 victory over Kansas City before a fine crowd of 40,318 won't hurt and another big turnout is expected today in a doubleheader against the Royals.

Vecek may write another book someday about his ventures in Chicago and if it reads like a fiction, well that's how Vecek operates. He takes his fantasies and turns them into fun-and-profit.

Vecek, who set the all-time attendance record in Cleveland by bringing in over 2.6 million fans in 1948, knew he had to come up with a few new wrinkles to turn around a club that lost 106 million last year.

Vecek led 67-year-old Paul Richards to manage, played wheeler-dealer at the winter baseball meetings, opened training camp for minor leagues and free agents while all other owners locked their camps in the dispute with the Players Association, outfitted his players in three pants styles, shorts, clamdiggers and knickers), changed the name of the ballpark back to Comiskey park and opened the gates on a sub-zero winter day to allow over 4,000 people to tip up the astroturf in a free giveaway and then installed natural grass. He also had the park repainted and put the boom back into the scoreboard. In all, he spent \$750,000 on stadium improvements.

The result: White Sox pre-season ticket sales reached 1.25 million.

"I kept a little file box of ideas while I was out of the game for 15 years," Vecek said. "I collected over 1,500 ideas during this time and just recorded them."

Vecek has plenty of ideas left to keep his fans happy this summer and so far the local reaction to the baseball gimmick summer has been resounding.

"Ticket sales are up 40 per cent over last year at this time," Vecek said. "That's my kind of fun."

Vecek has a simple philosophy for his gimmicks. "Baseball is a game of individual performances," he said. "The more you personalize it the better. I have to create an atmosphere. When you walk out of a ballpark, you have nothing but the idea that 'I had fun,' or 'I had a lousy time.' We don't advertise our promotions because all we're selling is baseball. But we have created an atmosphere. We throw in a little extra."

Indiana evens up Kentucky series

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Billy Knight tossed in 14 of his game-high 28 points in the third period Saturday night to lead the Indiana Pacers to a 109-95 victory over Kentucky to even their ABA playoff series at one game apiece.

The final of their best-of-three series will be played at Louisville Monday night with the winner advancing to play the league champion Denver Rockets in the semifinals.

The Pacers, outpacing the veteran Kentucky Quintet, also received 37 points in relief from Dave Robisch and Billy Keller, the latter also connecting for two three-point field goals.

Legat Artis Gilmore led Kentucky with 26, but the defending league playoff champions were never a factor after Indiana threw in 10 straight points late in the third period for a 77-72 lead with 12 minutes left to play.

It was the second straight game in which Knight, the league's no. 2 shooter, led the scoring. He hit for 43 points in a losing effort Thursday night. The Pacers, runner-up to Kentucky for last year's playoff title, led by nine points late in the second period and were in front 47-43 at the half. Maurice Lucas scored 16 points for Kentucky, Louie Dampier 12 and Art Williams 11.

Hey, NCAA! Grant doesn't play games

Boyd Grant is mentally tough. That's the one ringing decision that came through here when Coach Grant turned his back on the games that go on in all levels of basketball this past week and said he would stay at CSI.

It is a victory for the Eagles, make no doubt of that. But there is a rather fine line between being stubborn and being mentally tough. Coach Grant coaches basketball quite differently than the majority of his brothers in that profession. Still, that could be covered by stubbornness. No longer, here.

He refused to be pulled into the games that world of basketball wraps itself around. To our thinking, basketball is the closest you can come to stage acting (player, coach and fan) without actually putting on the grease paint.

To begin with, you have to ask this one question. What can Boyd Grant do as a junior college coach here or any place else that he already hasn't done?

He has coached both sides of the national junior college all-star game, he has been named coach of the year, he has three gone to nationals and emerged runner-up twice (once as a player) and the third time as the champion. He has compiled something like a 6-5 record.

Plainly, then, he can't coach himself. Oh, he could if he went 35-0 and still won everything he won this year. But that's a difference of one one-point loss on the road which one of his players, Eric Hovey, says not even the players could feel bad about.

"Once we went ahead 57-55 you knew they (the officials) weren't going to let us win," Hovey says of the loss at Snow College, coincidentally Coach Grant's first alma-mater.

So everyone, including Coach Grant, is aware that the best he can hope for is to repeat himself.

Conversely, there is a whole new world out there called "major college" basketball. Coach Grant is no newcomer to that world. He has successfully recruited for Colorado State and University of Kentucky in the thousands, but extremely important, role of the assistant (synonymous with recruiting) coach.

He personally has recruited the young men that have been instrumental in taking both institutions to the final round of four. In each instance, another man has been given the credit.

This corner anticipated more than a year ago that Coach Grant would not be long at CSI. It was kinda surprising that there weren't more covetous eyes cast in his direction by four-year schools after he took last year's team to the runner-up spot in nationals.

It seemed a foregone conclusion that he would depart Twin Falls within days after the bang-up year he and the Golden Eagles posted this year.

But then, we forget about the games. Harkening back to our original premise that basketball is showbusiness, one must understand everyone concerned plays the "job" job, who's got the "job" game to its fullest.

There are people like Coach Grant who have proven their worth and are looking for a shot at the big time. There are people already in the big time who like to apply for jobs just to see if they can get them. It secured, they smugly say "no, I've changed my mind and am staying here."

Secretly, however, they are glorying in an ego-trip.

"Oh, yeah," it gives them the opportunity to say at coaching conventions: "I could had that job last year if I'd wanted it."

On the other end, the colleges like to flatter themselves in securing as many applicants as they can find. Their position opens up and immediately they want the ego trip university-wise.

They delay on decisions. They pile up miles and miles of interview time. And all the time the administration, the athletic directors and the century-club alumni are looking at the mail box.

What they want is every major college coach

in the nation to apply for the job so they... at coaching conventions, can say "we've got a heckuva school with a heckuva program. Every coach worth his salt wanted to come here last line-out basketball job opened up."

Once a coaching job opens up everyone starts playing with it. You'll notice no university ever said "our basketball (football, track, etc.) position is open. We will accept applications for the next two weeks PERIOD."

No, you can't apply anytime you want to... for months in some instances.

Meanwhile, the boys who figure they've got their names solid in the minds of the national sporting public, play the same game. Don't be first. Let the first wave of applications flood in and then throw your name in at seemingly the last minute to keep things lively.

In the meantime, the press is playing it for all it's worth. Everyone gets publicity, the school and the applicants. Some of the applicants get a big raise at their current school.

The newcomer always gets more financial concessions (more assistants, bigger recruiting budget) than the last guy.

Coach Boyd Grant refused to play that game. To his credit he told them he was interested in NCAA coaching. He obviously had his mind on the job. The game continued. He picked up his law and crime course.

He isn't so dumb. A couple-three good players next year and he knows he can be strong again. And maybe then he'll run into a school within his frame of mind.

"You like us, we like you, you're hired." Cut out the horseplay. Let's deal.

Quite frankly, it also is a form of professional Russian roulette. One or two big years and its coaching obscurity. It marks, therefore, the confidence of the man, too.

You also must understand that within this hiring and firing game it is important to have played in the game somewhat along the line. UCLA appears on a number of lists. Some are recommended. UCLA says "Who's you?"

Then the grapevine says "he was solid on jobs in the WAC and Big Eight" last year. A major independent asked him to interview. Three guys from the ACC said he did the best job of coaching for two years in the junior college tournament.

"Not bad," says UCLA "and I see where he's 96-5, too."

But with the grapevine help, the 96-5 can be chalked up to a fluke. You laugh. We've seen it happen!

Like how crazy is that University of Hawaii to call Coach Grant within the past few days?

Their problem was nationally known two months ago. They were not aware of CSI, evidenced by the fact they had anted up several thousand dollars in the past three years to finance Golden Eagle trips to the island for meaningless joyvee games. It was totally a recruiting ploy (and Hawaii picked up many CSI players as a result).

Still Hawaii had to be much more conversant with the CSI program under coaches Jerry Hale and Boyd Grant than any other junior college program in the world.

It probably would have been worth a month's pay to see the look in the Hawaii athletic director's face just after he'd said "Coach Grant, we'd like to fly you (and probably your wife) here for a three-day visit and an interview on our head basketball coaching vacancy."

Now you know there are many thousands of people who would give about anything for a free trip to Hawaii. The Hawaii athletic director knew that.

So picture his face when, waiting back over the telephone receiver, comes the word: "Nope, you're too late. I would have been interested in the job but I've got to go to work somewhere and I decided on Twin Falls, Idaho."

What's game wrecker! Maybe the best in the annals of NCAA coach recruitment.

Coach Boyd Grant? He's our man.



At the starting line

German shorthair trials end today

The largest field trial in the history of the Magic Valley, German Shorthair Pointer's Club will come to an end Sunday evening following three days of action.

A total of 131 dogs will have competed in the trials since Friday at the club's course located immediately south of the new county land-fill.

Action resumed 7 a.m. Sunday morning with open derby and amateur gun dog champions still to be crowned.

The top four places in each of the events already completed included:

- Open all-age - Reas's Sulca Q, owned by Gene Harden and handled by Jack Bess; Golden West Chuck, owned by Marlin Thrasher and handled by Jack Bess; Von Flekt's Heidi Minado, owned by Wayne Stafford and handled by Steve Epps, and Raddack's Countess Heidi, owned by Jack Blosser and handled by R. L. Holcomb.

Open puppy - Foust's Little Joe Dan D, owned and handled by Steve Foust, Fruiland, Nevada Kid, owned and handled by Steven Grundmeyer; Schanz-Speller's John Law, owned by Dr. Mike Tochlota, and handled by Steve Epps, and Bilk's DeDee Von Shinkob, owned by Sylvia Davis and handled by Steve Epps.

Open gun dog - Sundown's Sunsmoke, owned by Jim Rivers and handled by Steve Epps; Raddack's Kohutek, owned by Bill Peters and handled by R. L. Holcomb; Big Bad John, owned by Thomas Moor and handled by Sissy Moor, and Von Solvigs Delights Echo, owned and handled by Robert Reed.

Open limited all-age Grundmeyer's Fritz, owned and handled by Steve Grundmeyer; Stylish Soda, owned by Tom Doherty and handled by Jack Bess; VonDante's Misty V. Grell, owned by Dr. Patrick Baymiller and handled by Steve Epps, and Bill's Mark Von Schau Speller, owned by Dr. Tochlota, and handled by Steve Epps.



OFF and coursing

Fish mitigation bill ready for Congress

By ROYCE WILLIAMS Idaho Department of Fish and Game

After 15 years of work, a \$45 million Lower Snake Compensation Plan for salmon and steelhead is ready for final review by agencies involved in the plan.

The 90-day review period was expected to begin this week, and the final plan should reach the U. S. Congress by July. It could be included in this session's omnibus Bill, the Department of Fish and Game reports.

"If Congress approves the appropriation, work could begin to replace fish losses at Ice Harbor, Lower Monumental, Little Goose and Lower Granite dams," Terry Holubetz, environmental services coordinator, said.

Holubetz said the plan has four major benefits for seagoing fish:

- Return 19,300 adult fall chinook to the lower Snake.
- Return 59,700 spring and summer chinook above the 4 dam project area. A majority of these fish would return to Idaho.
- Return 55,100 adult steelhead, primarily to Idaho waters.
- Buy or set up easement arrangements on 750 acres of land - 700 acres in Washington, 50 acres in Idaho - to replace 150 miles of stream fishing areas lost when the dams were built.

"When work begins on the plan depends upon whether the Corps of Engineers will deliver the plan to Congress in time to be included in this year's Omnibus Bill," Holubetz said. If it arrives in time and passes, he said work would begin in 1977.

The needed work could be delayed until 1979 if the plan is late, he said, "and that would be drastic for the Snake River runs of fall and summer chinook, species that are dangerously close to extinction."

Initial cost of the compensation is about \$45 million, with an annual operation and maintenance cost of \$15 million. Expenses for the plan's costs would be shared by the major beneficiaries of the four dams - hydroelectric power users and navigation interests.

"Both the Corps' district and division levels have supported the plan," Holubetz said. As this is written, the plan is in the hands of the Corps' Chief of Engineers in Washington, D. C.

Holubetz said the plan is for replacement of those fish lost after remedial measures at the dams, such as flip-lifts, turbid screens and improved fish bypass systems, have been built.

"The losses at the four dams in the river are the major reason for the poor fishing over the past few years. The plan replaces fish that remedial work on the dams cannot replace," Holubetz said, "fish that will be lost in the future at the four dams, losses that will continue to build if the compensation is not approved."

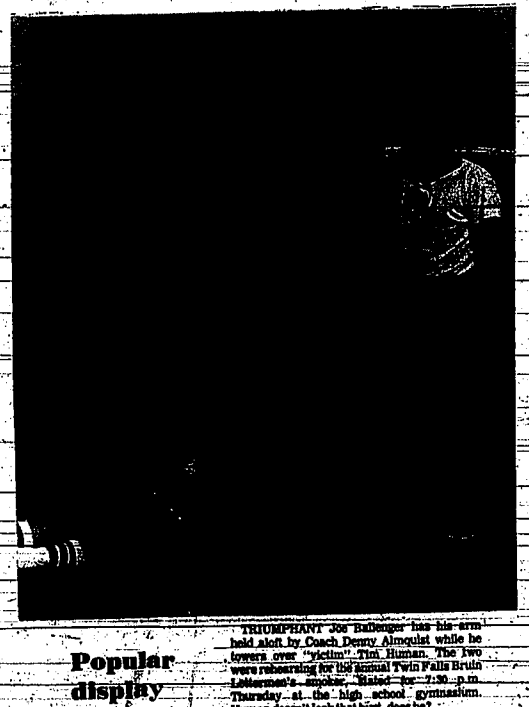
Holubetz said this is the "first move to try to replace losses at the four dams." He said other projects for the Columbia and Snake rivers.

downriver have caused more considerable losses, but efforts to replace these losses of fish have not been pursued by the fishery agencies.

However, he said, fishery agencies plan to seek replacement of fish losses at all of the dams on the Snake and Columbia rivers.

"He said if these efforts to replace the lost salmon and steelhead are successful, Idaho anglers will once again enjoy fishing for the sea going fish."

Public support is essential to get congressional approval of the Lower Snake Compensation Plan and future compensation efforts, he said.



Popular display

Allowing Selway forest fires to burn suggested

By STU MURRELL Regional Staff Correspondent

The U.S. Forest Service is proposing to allow fire to burn in the 1,239,840 acre Selway-Blitterroot Wilderness Area.

This policy change, if adopted, could provide increased winter range for big game, reduce fire suppression costs, increase the energy flow and recycling of nutrients throughout the wilderness system and provide a greater number of healthy varieties of vegetation.

The public has been asked to comment on this proposed change by April 21, 1976. The information is given in a draft Environmental Statement entitled "Fire Management in the Selway-Blitterroot Wilderness - A Proposed Policy Change for the Blitterroot, Clearwater, Lolo and Nez Percé National Forests."

They can write any one of these National Forests with their comments.

In September, 1957, the elk population in the Selway River Drainage was estimated at 10,000 animals after three years of intensive study by Elmer Norberg, Idaho Fish and Game Department. Most of this drainage lies within the Selway-Blitterroot Wilderness Area. An estimated 1,400 elk were harvested by hunters in 1965 in this Unit and it was one of the most famous elk hunting areas in the world. For comparison, the estimated kill for 1974 was 376 elk.

One of the main reasons for this decline has been a change from a fire-caused vegetation stage, which was favorable to elk, to that of trees, old brush and unsuitable species that provide poor survival food. It also has resulted in a low calf crop and hunting in recent years has probably been taking more than the annual increase.

Fire could restore the favorable conditions for elk and other big game in the Selway. Allowing lightning fires to burn would be one method proposed in the environmental statement. Use of prescribed fire on selected areas is also a possibility to restore the natural cycle more rapidly. Fire suppression in many years has allowed an unnatural condition to develop and once the balance is restored, then natural fires could help to maintain it. Both of these methods are listed in the Alternative D. This is for the sportsmen should mention in their comment to the U.S. Forest Service. There

would be a considerable saving in fire suppression costs. The U.S. Forest Service indicates it costs about \$500 per acre to suppress a fire 10 acres or larger.

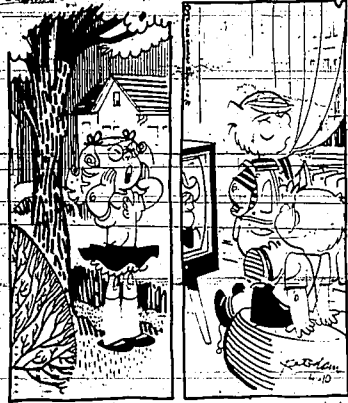
This proposed policy change has already been tested in the White Cop Study Area where a 1,200-acre fire was allowed to burn on Fritz and Bad Luck Creek without excessive damage to the soil or watershed. This fire has resulted in benefits to wildlife. The public should not fear a general holocaust in the Wilderness Area because there are both vegetative and topographical barriers to the spread of fire. Furthermore, the Regional Forester would have the option of suppressing fires if there were any danger to life or property.

I think a quote from the wilderness

Environmental Impact Statement "pays this policy change in proper perspective. There is likely to be opposition to this proposal because it is seen as being fundamentally 'wasteful' of potentially valuable resources and our inherited Puritanland ethic does not abide wastefulness. No absolute statement can change this attitude. However, the public has said it wants and needs a wilderness resource area where natural systems are not man's future commercial timber reserve, or a future big game management area, or a recreational resort area. It means a wilderness resource area where natural systems are in tune with their total environment. Fire is a part of that total environment. The fire is a destructive force only part of its total impact on wilderness."

Human doesn't look that bad, does he?

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'Talented' performers

ROBERT STUART Junior High students entertain Kiwanis Club members Thursday with selected acts from the school's talent show. Connie Lytle, English teacher at Stuart, was director.

'Gun controlling' worries Minidoka

RUPERT — A testing requirement for hunting and fishing licenses has the rig of gun control, the Minidoka County Planning Commission was told Thursday.

The proposed city-county comprehensive plan has a provision calling for legislation "that will require adequate testing before any individual can purchase a hunting or fishing license."

The provision was proposed by Keith Merrill Jr., chairman of the resource conservation committee, and was included without committee or commission opposition.

But Wilford Wilcox Thursday night called it "another form of control which is pointing at gun control." He called for its elimination.

The licensing test was the only feature of the resource section that received any opposition during Thursday's hearing on the proposed comprehensive plan.

"It also raised a challenge to a concept seen in several sections of the plan," Attorney Larry Duff asked if "support of legislation is a function property part of a comprehensive plan."

He contended that any part of the plan should be "one that you can implement" rather than something outside the jurisdiction of the cities and county.

Renee Clark first questioned the call for a test. She asked, "What kind of test would you have for a fishing license?"

Mrs. Clark pointed out that many older people like to fish, yet might not be able to pass such a test.

"I don't think fishing is a real hazard," she said. Harold Short, presenting the section in the absence of Merrill, countered that the test might be easier than paying a fine for failure to obey the fishing regulations.

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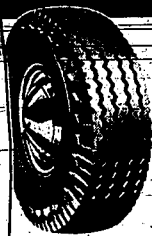
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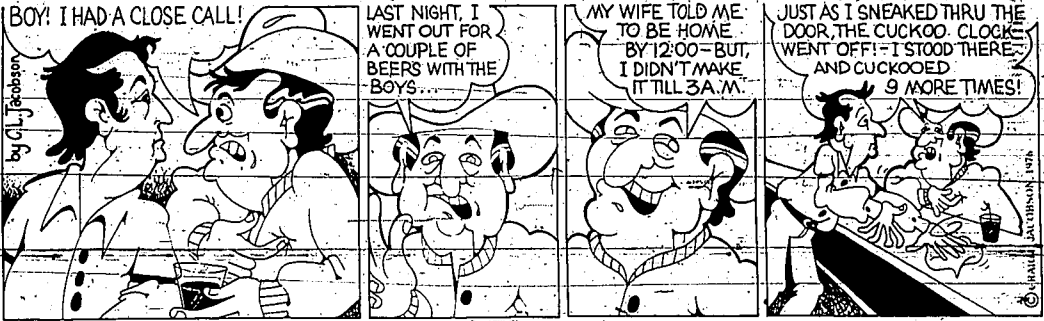
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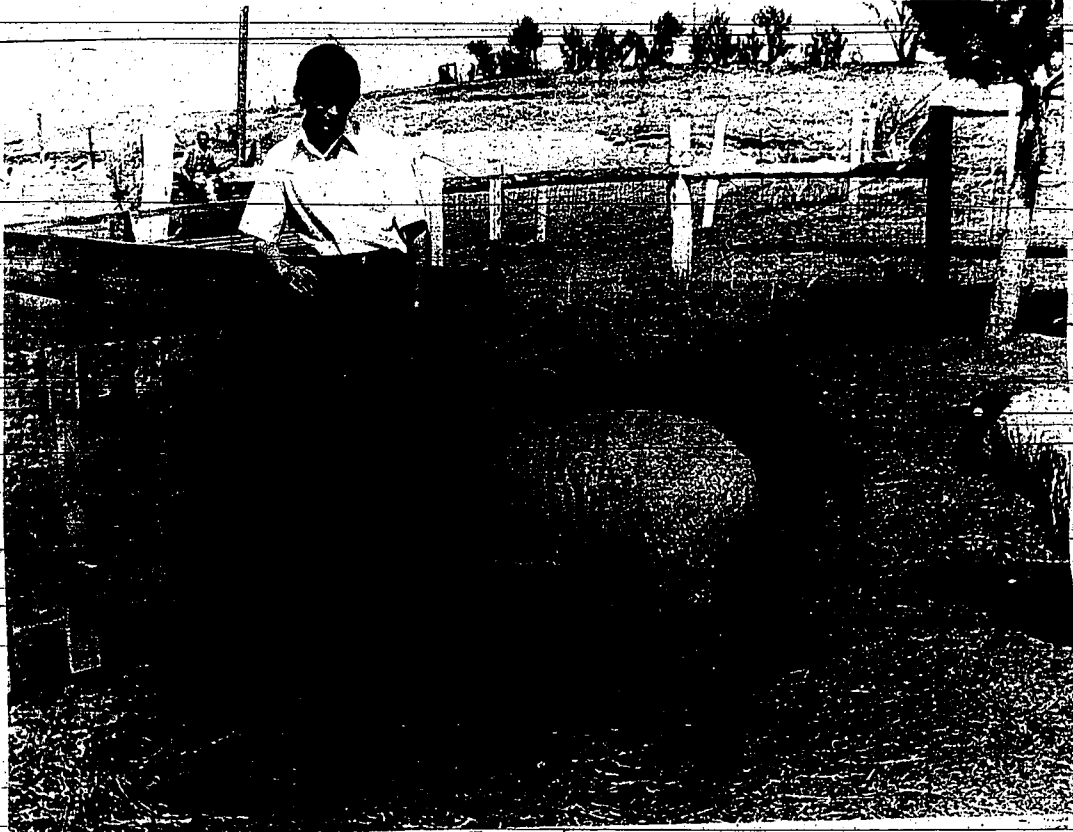
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DOWNHOME



Rooster provides 'character'

DOWNHOME



Cartoonist Jacobson gets ideas for Downhome comic strip from animals on his Hagerman farm: Here he feeds his wife's sheep

Young cartoonist utilizes rural scenes

By LORAYNE O. SMITH, Times-News writer. HAGERMAN — Craig L. Jacobson is a fortunate young man.

Whether or not his new comic strip, "Downhome," catches on to achieve his goal of a syndicated strip, Jacobson at 25 years of age is

using his talent. He and his wife, the former Raelene Chugg, who grew up at the Hallway Ranch near Jerome, deliberately chose their lifestyle at Hagerman where their 18-acre spread is "peopled" with animals of all sorts, some of which may become famous as characters in Jacobson's new comic strip.

"Downhome," which will begin in the Times-News May 2, after running for several months previously, is described by its creator as "embodying heartwarming folk humor, delivered by a cast of characters unique to the cartoon world," Jacobson feels he "combines an upbeat view of the world with a Downhome sense of humor."

The Jacobsons raise registered Quarter Horses for racing and also have cattle, sheep, ducks and dogs. The latter two species are regular characters in the Downhome series: Fritz and Tillie, two of the ducks which meander, along with the picturesque spring which provides the Jacobson's

water supply, and Rooster, a registered Irish setter, are only part of the young couple's extended "family."

"Mrs. Jacobson shows her Suffolk sheep at the fair and but the hogs and the farm's first beefalo calf all are affectionately referred to by name.

The cartoonist believes the "Downhome" atmosphere provided in Hagerman Valley with its interesting cross-section of residents and smalltown friendliness is essential for his production of the comic strip.

"It would be very difficult to do such a strip as Downhome in a large city," he says.

"Because the characters are based on the rural scene. However, the illustrator says he deals with universal situations in his strip, but as seen through the eyes of 'haysed philosophy.'"

A native of Ogden, Utah, Jacobson moved to Twin Falls when a year old with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Jacobson, now of Spokane. His artistic ability was soon

discovered when a child at Washington, and later Harrison Grade School. He credits the early encouragement he receives with guiding him steadily into a career—using his talent for drawing.

After graduating from Twin Falls High School in 1967 and Utah State University, Logan, where he majored in advertising design, he spent several years doing commercial art work in Boise. He still continues his graphic arts illustrating at Ace Printing Co., Twin Falls, in addition to working ahead on his Downhome characterizations.

"It's necessary to have a backlog of ideas so that a cartoon strip has a continuity of 'plot' before launching it for publication, Jacobson says. He has sent letters to newspapers throughout seven Western states and is hoping reader response to the strip will enable him to eventually get it syndicated."

How does he get ideas for his characters? The artist says in

answer to this often-asked question that "he thinks about it all the time." Whether driving, in conversation, listening to radio or TV, he's always searching for ideas which his mind adapts to situations he can illustrate in his strip.

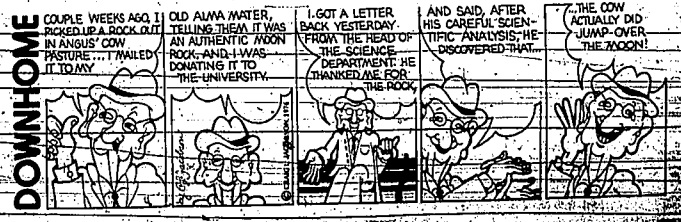
Many times he builds on phrases he hears in real life, turning them around and developing them with "downhome" humor.

While Jacobson says he doesn't profess to be an expert in politics or social issues, he will not shy away from such subject matter, but in contrast to the controversial Doonesbury national comic strip, the local artist will approach his subject matter with a "rural perspective."

Meanwhile, back on the farm, Rooster and his two canine companions are waiting for a romp and on a sunny spring day, no place is more attractive than scenic Hagerman Valley viewed from the Jacobson hillside spread.



Horses are part of Craig and Raelene Jacobson's "Family" in Hagerman valley



MV girls announce wedding dates



KATHY LEWIS
sets date

SUSAN DROWN
plans rites

MARY-ANN MILLER
names date

HOLLY McDONALD
engaged

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Lewis, Jerome, announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathy, to Larry Stump, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Stump, Twin Falls.

Miss Lewis is a Junior at Jerome High School. Stump was graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1970, the College of Southern Idaho in 1972 and earned a bachelor of science degree in wildlife fisheries resources from the University of Idaho in 1974.

He is associated with Farm Bureau Insurance, Gooding.

A May 27 wedding is planned at the Jerome Church of the Nazarene.

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Drown announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Susan Kim, to Brent Allen Ward, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis E. Ward, Buhl.

A May 11 wedding is planned at the Idaho Falls LDS Temple. A reception is set for May 12 at the LDS Institute of Religion, Twin Falls.

Miss Drown is a 1975 graduate of Twin Falls High School and is attending the College of Southern Idaho.

Ward was graduated from Buhl High School in 1974 and is employed in Orem, Utah.

WENDELL — Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Miller, Wendell, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Ann, to Max V. Hunter.

Hunter is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hunter, Ellipton, Wash.

Miss Miller was graduated from Wendell High School in 1972 and will be graduated from Idaho State University in May. She was active in Pep Club, Pop Band, Student Council and PHA while in high school. She is a member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority at ISU.

EDEN — Mr. and Mrs. Don A. McDonald of Eden announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Holly Kay, to Bruce Raleigh Scharnhorst.

Scharnhorst is the son of Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Scharnhorst, Genesee.

Miss McDonald is a graduate of Valley High School and attended the University of Idaho for two years. She is employed in Moscow.

Scharnhorst is a 1971 graduate of Genesee High School and received his degree in education from the University of Idaho in December. He has been employed this spring in Moscow in home construction and has been substitute teaching in area schools.

An outdoor wedding is planned for May 8 at the Reed-Spence home near Genesee. A second reception will be held June 5 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Greg McDonald, Twin Falls.

Wendell talent show planned April 23

WENDELL — The Wendell Lions Club plans its second annual talent show April 23 in the elementary school all-purpose room.

Residents of all ages from Gooding County are invited to compete for the \$50 grand prize, with awards in each of the four categories. These include pre-school through 6th grade, 7th through 12th grade, adult and family.

Certificates will be given to second-place winners in each division, according to Supt. Lawrence LaRue.

Last year there were about 20 entries in the club's first show. Entry blanks are available at businesses throughout Wendell and contestants must register by April 20.

Teri Harding, Miss Idaho, will provide special entertainment. All proceeds from the event will go to community service projects in the Wendell area.

Persons interested in performing may call LaRue at 536-2419; Ed Otton, 536-2655 or contact any Lions Club member.

Filer adds books

FILER — New books were added this week to the shelves of the Filer City Library, according to Mrs. F. E. Albin, librarian.

Non-fiction includes "How To Make Children's Furniture and Play Equipment," Fabrics, "Like It Was, Bicentennial Games and Fun," Strobili; "Autumn of the Eagle," Laycock; "Snows, Stars and Wild Honey," Morrell; "Mary's Bread Basket and Soup Kettle," Cutler; "Imperial Presidency," Schlesinger; "U-Thant: the Search for Peace," Bingham; "Sporting Chance: Unusual Methods of Hunting," Mannix; "Wind off the Dock," Brazier; "Montefello," Gurney; "1776: Year of Illusions," T. Flemming; "America's Knitting Book," Thomas, and "Angel's: God's Secret Agents" by Graham.

Fiction books include "A Look Homeward," Angel; "Wolfe," "The Promise," Botok; "The Final Fire," Smith; "The Turquoise Mask," Whitney; "Spinifit," Whitney; "The Devil of Aske," Hill; "The Malive Inheritance," Hill; "The Admiral's Lady," Gibbs;

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IRS announces hours

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Internal Revenue Service office will be open from 8 a.m. to 6:30 p.m., Monday through Wednesday, and from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Thursday.

Telephone and personal assistance, publications and forms will be available to taxpayers needing help.

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The Children's attic

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Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Where do you live that you have not heard of a hostess who plans a successful dinner party by matching her guests' interests and, yes, sizes?
I am a female psychiatrist, and I wouldn't even think of starting a therapeutic group unless the sexes were matched more or less equally.
Who, male or female, feels comfortable in a group of, say, six females and two males? Do you?
N. Y. PSYCHIATRIST



Matching necessary?

DEAR PSYCHIATRIST: Certainly! A dinner party is not a therapeutic group, and all one needs for a successful party is stimulating company—be they male or female—they plan to pair off and go to bed.

DEAR ABBY: John and I were married just three months after my father died, so Mom talked us into moving in with her. We got free room and board, although John and I both work and can afford to pay her. (Dad left her fairly well off.)

Now the problem: Mom expects us to take her everywhere we go. If we don't, she pouts for a week. When we have company, Mom dominates the conversation. We've never had a trip without her. We have no privacy at all. It's been six years, and John is fed up. So am I, but every time I mention leaving, Mom cries and begs us to stay. If we live with her, she has promised that she'll leave the house and everything to me when she dies. (I have two married brothers.)
Mom is only 55, but she won't even try to make a life of her own. She keeps nagging us to have a baby, but we're not even sure we want children. Please help me.

TRAPPED

DEAR TRAPPED: Your "free" room and board is costing you far more than it's worth. Move out. Your mother will never make a life of her own as long as you make one for her—and sacrifice your own privacy in the process.

DEAR ABBY: I am going steady with a girl on my block. She's 10 and I'm 11. She gave me her I.D. bracelet, and I gave her my frog. She has gotten very bossy lately, and I would like to break off with her. How should I go about it?
ALLEN

DEAR ALLEN: Return her I.D. bracelet and tell her you don't want to go steady anymore. Then ask for your frog. But hurry before the frog croaks.

CONFIDENTIAL TO JOHN C.: Even if you aren't without sin, cast the first stone. And make it a diamond.
Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212, for Abby's booklet "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (28¢) envelope.

TF Garden Club meets

TWIN FALLS—The Twin Falls Garden Club met Wednesday at the WYCA. Mrs. A. F. Williams, president, read correspondence from Beth Kohler, Boise, concerning the Sears awards projects. She also announced the district meeting, April 15, at the Kamada Inn, Burley. The meeting will begin at 12:30 p.m.

Mrs. C. W. Day reported that a book, "Fern Growers Manual," will be placed in the Twin Falls Public Library as a memorial for Mrs. Sam Porter.

Reports of standing committees were given. The president appointed Mrs. Victor Nelson to attend to the planting of the club's liberty tree. She also announced the annual club plant sale May 5 at the "Y."

Mrs. W. Heeks were appointed as a committee to turn in the history of the club. Ada Powell gave the horticulture report on "Garden Terms and What They Mean."

She conducted a quiz and was assisted by members of the club. The program was given by Donald Youtz, county extension agent, on "Successful Trees in the Area." He showed slides of various trees including flowering varieties used for landscaping and for city plantings.

He said the flowering cherry, plum and crab apple are good for the home. Others mentioned were red beech, Norway maple, smoke tree, honey locust, and mountain ash. He said he would not advise planting the blue ash because it has too many problems.

He said disease is taking over the American elms and the agricultural research service is attempting to develop a disease resistant elm. He also said the Dutch elm disease is spread by the use of pruning shears.

He told of losing chlorodane to our pesticides. There are others which may be used in its place, but they aren't as effective, Youtz said.



DIANE NEILSON plans rites

TF miss Officers sets date

TWIN FALLS—Mr. and Mrs. Darwin M. Neilson, Twin Falls, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Diane, to Duane K. Christian, Christian is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Don K. Christian, Twin Falls.

Miss Neilson is a 1974 graduate of Twin Falls High School and is employed at the Paris Co.

Christian is a 1973 graduate of Twin Falls High School and is employed at Gem State Paper Co.

The couple plans a July 10 wedding.

Saddle Tramps set May meet

TWIN FALLS—The Saddle Tramps next meeting will be May 6 at the home of Ron Kase.

Dues for the club are 75 cents.

At the group's most recent meeting Carla Aguirre joined the 4-H club.

Beef were weighed March 28 and hogs will be weighed June 1. Sheep will be weighed about 60 days before the next 4-H fair.

April brown bag luncheon slated at 'Y'

TWIN FALLS—The WYCA Women's Center extends an open invitation for its April brown bag luncheon held Wednesdays at noon at the WYCA, 1751 Elizabeth.

A soup and bread lunch is planned for Wednesday. Homemade soup and bread will be 75 cents per person. Kaaron-Robertson, ACSW, Tulane School of Social Work, will discuss "Sex Role Scripting in Women and Men, Part I."

Ms. Robertson, clinical center of the International Transactional Analysis Association, American Academy of Psychotherapists and American Group Psychotherapy Association,

says, "Depending on what we are born, we are socialized to develop certain parts of our personalities and to suppress the development of other parts. This programming promotes a predetermined, repetitive way of acting in life."

script—Dependency—cooperation—sharing and intimacy," she says. In these sessions, some complete without the other and consequently fearful of love or rejection. This can promote manipulation and power plays instead of

discussed. April 21 male scripting will be discussed.

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Filer:

VENISON ROAST
6 to 8 lb. venison roast
1 pkg. onion dip/soup mix, dry
1 tablespoon parsley
3 or 4 cloves garlic minced
1/2 teaspoon basil leaves
chopped
1 cup red wine
Meat tenderizer, unseasoned, pepper to taste
3 or 4 strips bacon
3 or 4 sprigs fresh mint
Cut off all fat, sprinkle

tenderizer and pepper to taste in a cup, combine onion mix, parsley, garlic and basil with wine. Pour over roast. Lay several strips of fresh mint and several strips bacon on top. Bake on a rack uncovered, at 275 degrees for five or six hours.

SERVING SAUCE
Drain a can of mushrooms, heat with butter, parsley and wine. Serve over sliced roast.

4-H officers installed

TWIN FALLS—The Happy Go Lucky 4-H Club met Thursday at the home of Kimberly Grooms.

Christine Britt, assistant leader, conducted a formal installation of officers.

The flag salute was led by Ronda Babcock. Christine Britt led the 4-H pledge. A new member, Kim Holbrook, was welcomed.

Christine Britt, assistant leader led a discussion on getting started, the four foods groups and how to measure up from the foods for all seasons project.

Mrs. Fred Britt, leader, led a

discussion on the four foods groups, lets set the stage and franky' super supper from the tricks for treats project. She also led a discussion on making Pecco. Bill burgers from the All American Foods project.

A demonstration was given by Kimberly Grooms on making a fruit salad plate. She conducted an experiment on storing bananas.

The next meeting will be Thursday at the Britt home.

Art class scheduled

SHOSHONE—An art class will be held at the Sedgwick Citizen center at 7:30 p.m. Monday evenings, starting April 12.

A teacher affiliated with CSI will be the instructor. The classes will last 12 weeks and are free to anyone over 55 years of age. A charge of \$12 will be the fee for those under 55.



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TF board members review books

TWIN FALLS—Members of the Twin Falls Public Library board of directors have submitted mini-review of good books they have read recently.

The reviews were written as a special observance of library week, April 4-11.

"Winds of Mt. Ararat" by John Bull. This is a fascinating story in John Bull's best style. It depicts the customs, color and superstitions of the people of the Old Japan not seen by tourists.

"Stealing Lillian" by Tony Kendrick. This is one of Trudy's finest.

"Some Kind of Hero" by James Kirkwood. A book I didn't want to see end. A 1917 POW for five years comes back to try to rebuild what he had. Funny, sad, makes you care what happens to him and his family. Also a good "caper" sequence. Read at once sitting.

"Chinese Banquet" by Stephan Becker. Good adventure story. Set in China in 1947 just before and during the Communist takeover. Deserted Marine sergeant joins carnal caravan. Lots of action. Good suspense stuff.

"Blue Fire" by Phyllis A. Whitney. Phyllis Whitney sparks her stories with romance, complicated with intrigue or even murder and keeps her readers in suspense to the end of the story. They are delightful reading. One's interest is held throughout the book. I also enjoyed "Thunder Heights," "The Trembling Hills," and "The Quicksilver

Pool in the Steps of the Master" by M. V. Morton. The first paragraph in the introduction brings out the purpose of the book, a resume of the thoughts and the experiences which came the way of a man as he travels through Palestine with the New Testament in his hands. It is a journey which every generation has made since Alexander, the Emperor Diogenes, first set out in 334 B.C. on a search after the footsteps of Jesus, the disciples and the prophets.

"Washington Journal: The Events of 1793" by

How the Good Guys Finally Won" makes satisfying and profitable reading even though one feels saturated with Watergate.

"The Challenge of the Primitives" by Robin Clarke and Geoffrey Hindley. The British authors investigate tribal groups and discuss their life style in sufficient detail to evaluate the reader to perceive the alternatives that such groups offer in us today.

The focus of this book is on culture where health, happiness, comfort, longevity and security are a way of life.

Very readable, well

plification of the men-and-events that made up the Watergate era. Far above the "let's make a buck out of Watergate" authors who climbed on the expose wagon.

"In the Hours of the Night," by William Bradford Huie. Not up to his "Execution of Private Slavick," but a compelling blend of fact and fiction about the thinly disguised details of James Forgy and his battle with imaginary guilt.

"The Hiding Place" A Dutch lady helps out the Jews during the Nazi occupation of the Netherlands. She herself was captured, but in spite of this, the book tells of her triumphs. Her ability to withstand her treatment and her work for oppressed people after the war.

"Century's Ebb: The Thirteenth Chronicle" by John Dos Passos. One of this century's greatest novelists and historians, still obsessed with Walt Whitman philosophy. A sweeping book. A grand finish to a brilliant career.

mini-reviews

Elizabeth Drew. You were there. Elizabeth Drew takes you with her through the critical and dramatic constitutional crisis of Watergate. The issue of Presidential accountability gathers momentum through visits to congressional committee rooms, courtrooms, even the White House.

Through intimate conversations with key people from the whole spectrum of those involved and concerned, the insight into the strains placed upon our constitution and governmental institutions helps one understand how close we came to the brink.

This intimate "Washington Journal" and Jimmy Breslin's

researched and a very well written book. The authors present cultural information in a striking way, relating its meaning and usefulness to our society today.

"Shogun" by Clavell. Good, historic graphic of that period of time. Who Was barbaric? The Japanese with a thousand years of culture or the prisoner? Makes a mockery of Christianity — to me, at least, Catholic versus Protestant.

I do feel that the library is my very best friend. Books are all things to all people... the torch held high, fact, fancy, they are all there.

"The Breaking of a President 1974" by Marvin Miller. A mastery com-

Interior decorating course set at Y

TWIN FALLS—The YWCA will offer a course in interior decorating with Billie Rogers beginning April 20.

Two course times will be offered, Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. and Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. on April 21.

Cost is \$10 for members and \$15 for non-members. The six-week course will stress guidelines which make decorating workable for the novice and is designed for homemakers who want to learn to decorate their homes.

Topics to be covered are use of color keys; steps in decorating a room; carpet and flooring; window treatment; furniture arrangement; periods of furniture and furniture construction; use of fabrics and other materials; how to measure and hang wall paper, and how to budget the decorating dollar.

To register call the YWCA at 733-4384.

April fool jokes given

TWIN FALLS—The Salmon Social Club met Thursday at the home of Mrs. Marvin Taylor.

Roll-call was answered with April fool jokes. Velda Taylor was prize winner. The funniest gift went to Donna Fuller.

Election of officers was held with Alice Courtney named president; Joanna Smith, vice president; Barbara Fuller, secretary; Chris Molyneux, treasurer, and Susan Davis, reporter.

Secret pal gifts were received by Molyneux, Davis and Smith.

Esther O'Dell furnished the program with all receiving a gift.

Filer unit rates high

FILER—The drama department of the Filer High School announces Faith Rupprecht received a "superior" rating at a recent state speech festival at Idaho Falls. Her performance on a bicentennial theme was in the category of interpretive reading.

Terril McCollum received an "excellent" rating on her interpretive reading speech.

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Fashion show set Thursday

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Christian Women's Club will hold a fashion show Thursday featuring new spring apparel.

The fashion show will highlight the program for the April luncheon meeting beginning at noon in the Holiday Inn.

Speaker for the day will be Marcia Gauss, McCall. She is the wife of a McCall dentist and the mother of three children. Committee members say she is well known for her sense of humor and is in demand as a speaker in northern Idaho.

Reservations must be made by calling 734-3319. Cancellations must also be telephoned to that number. Free nursery care is available at the Holiday Inn for infants and children up to five years of age.



Style show planned

SPRING fashions which will be featured Thursday in the style show following the Christian Women's April luncheon are modeled here by Debby Marshall, Loraine Jones and Janet Olson, from left.

Tips

Apple's cabbage au gratin: Melt one-fourth cup (one-half stick) butter in a large skillet. Add eight cups shredded cabbage and two cups peeled, thinly sliced cooking apples; saute until just tender, 15-20 minutes.

Turn into one and one-half quart baking dish. Beat one egg; stir in two cups (eight ounces) shredded cheddar cheese and three tablespoons dairy sour cream and one teaspoon each salt and prepared mustard. Spoon over cabbage.

Bake in a pre-heated 325 degree oven for 10 minutes. Place under broiler until top is lightly browned. Enough for six to eight persons.

For a refreshing finale for a summer barbecue, serve a canned cling peach half filled with a scoop of lemon sherbet, a spoonful of creme de menthe or a mint sprig.

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Music Club will not have its regular meeting Monday afternoon because of the "Saulte to America's Bicentennial With Music" concert, which will be that night. There will be a reception following the concert in the cafeteria at the College of Southern Idaho commons building for all music club members.

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Sointpaula Club will meet at 2 p.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. Ruth Duggan, 128 W. Heyburn. The project will be a violet potting party.

TWIN FALLS — Two University of Idaho agricultural-engineering students are among several working on a waste water sampler project. The two, both from Twin Falls, are Terrence Precht, a graduate student, and James Worstell, a senior and son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Worstell.

TWIN FALLS — Hobbycrafters Club will meet at 1 p.m. Wednesday at Harry Barry Park. Visitors are welcome.

Club No. 2 will meet at Mrs. Lloyd Mason's Wednesday for a noon luncheon.

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Chapter No. 29, Order of the Eastern Star will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the Masonic Temple. Election of officers will be held.

HEYBURN — Leo J. Fisher, Heyburn, a freshman in pre-architecture at Idaho State University has received a \$150 scholarship from J. R. Simplot Co.

It's easy to place an ad in Classified and it can be very profitable for you.

Valley briefs

Sorority donates

TWIN FALLS — Members of the Beta Sigma Phi sorority, Sigma Chapter, have presented Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Moon, Hollister, with a gift of \$250.

The gift represents proceeds from the chapter's annual flea market held last November at the Presbyterian Church.

Diana Newton and Sue Cummins, members of the chapter drove to Hollister to present the gift this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Moon moved to Hollister in April, 1970, from Berkeley, Calif. He is a retired machinist. Because of illness, the couple has been faced with large medical and hospital costs but have not been able to qualify for state assistance. Mrs. Moon was recently released to her home after several weeks in Magic Valley Memorial Hospital and a Twin Falls nursing home.

Sunday, April 11, 1976 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 1-37

Barracks, auxiliary set potluck dinner

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Barracks No. 59, Veterans of World War I and Ladies Auxiliary, will meet Monday at the Odd Fellows Temple for a 1 p.m. potluck birthday dinner.

President Eubel Brennan will bake the cake. Members bring a covered dish and table service.

At the business meeting there will be election of officers and election of delegates to the state convention to be held in Nampa the first week of June.



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Bicentennial presentation features folk heroes



SKIDMORE the Mule, played by Martha Bolton, is told 'giddup' by Jess Chopalong, Delain Horn, as Skidmore pulls the stone boat full of animals in the forthcoming presentation "Tall Tales of America." The humorous stories of our country's folk heroes will be presented by the CSI Drama Department.

'Giddup' Skidmore

CSI plans 'Tall Tales of America'

TWIN FALLS — Humorous stories of our country's folk heroes will be featured in the bicentennial presentation, "Tall Tales of America," by the College of Southern Idaho Drama Department.

The presentation is set Thursday, Friday and Saturday in Theatre 119 at the Fine Arts Center. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m. each night.

The production of comedy situations, jokes and songs will be a combination of readers, theater and story theater. Exaggerated stories sometimes called "tall tales" or "backwood boosters," or "jollywhoppers," will feature Pecos Bill, Paul Bunyan,

Babe, the Blue Ox and other folk heroes.

Little-known stories will be told along with the more familiar tales. The show will be lively and fun," reports Fran Tanner, director. The entertainment is family style.

The cast involves all students enrolled in Live Readers' Theatre class. It includes Martha Bolton, Ken Jenkins, Lynda Jeppesen and Claudia Vance. Twin Falls: Angela Ward and Bill Davis; Filer: Joinda Jensen, Hagerman: Delain Horn, Rupert: Joan Vaux, Hanssen, and Phyllis Stewart, Hunt.

Technical work is under the direction of Tony Manner.

Backstage crews involve David Barron, Joe Torres and Harlo Clark.

Tickets for "Tall Tales of America" are on sale at the CSI Bookstore on campus. Advance ticket purchase is recommended as theatre 119 seats only 90. Tickets not sold in advance will be offered for sale at the door on production nights. Tickets may be reserved by calling the bookstore.

Tickets are \$2 for public, \$1 for students and children. CSI students and faculty are admitted free with their activity cards. Senior Citizens are free with RSVP—Golden Eagle cards.

A special high school invitational will be given Wednesday at 8 p.m. for interested high school students and their drama teachers.

With this show the CSI Drama Department closes its 1976-77 theater season of bicentennial shows that have included "Star Spangled Girl," "Benet's American Portrait," and "Oklahoma." The bicentennial was opened last spring with a drama production of "Spoon River Anthology." The department will close the bicentennial year next fall with one more American thematic show.



Catches a bear

DELAIN Horn as Big Jess Chopalong catches a bear, played by Ken Jenkins, climbing a hollow tree that houses honey during this scene from "Tall Tales of America."

Beard chopped

BEARDS grow so long during the winter of the Blue Snow that they had to be shaved off with an ax. Chopping off Bill Davis' lumberjack beard at right, are, from left, Joan Vaux, Phyllis Stewart and Lynda Jeppesen in the forthcoming CSI production. Advance tickets for the show are available at the CSI bookstore or they may be purchased at the door each night.



'Tall tail'

NOW that's a tall tail, says Phyllis Stewart as she looks over the art work as preparations are in the final stages for "Tall Tales of America" set Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Idaho 'skip-chasers' aid child support program

WASHINGTON — In a small, windowless room at the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, a modest collection of computer parapapericals recently began processing the names of some of the least responsible men in America.

The federal government has finally cranked up its automated skip-chaser designed to track down parents who've abandoned their children. The operation, called the Parent Locator Service, is the most recently operative part of the new federal child support program aimed at saving hundreds of millions of dollars in public money that now goes out in aid to families with dependent children on who've been put on the dole because a parent has skipped out.

Idaho child support officers are already well equipped to make use of the Parent Locator Service, according to LaVon Lynd, supervisor of Central Child Support Section. Lynd predicts a large increase in the volume and total amount collected from non-paying parents as the program continues to gain momentum.

"The problem of willfully absent and nonsupporting parents is vast enough for federal attention. HEW says that 2.9 million households as a result of an absent parent. Statistical indicators also show that families receiving Aid to Families with Dependent Children by no means represent the bulk of the nation's absent, nonpaying parents.

The federal attempt to help the states find these people has had its problems. For one thing, the old legislation that enabled

the states to seek assistance from some areas of the federal government expired last August, but there was no appropriation to crank up the new service until early this year.

Congress has structured the program so that the states deal with an office of child support enforcement. That office must be armed with the ability to find absent parents, establish paternity if necessary, and obtain support payments.

The money realized from these collecting efforts is applied directly to the welfare unit that otherwise would have been paid. It is split between the states and the federal government according to their respective share of the welfare costs.

Idaho's LaVon Lynd said that although, our state may not be the frontrunner in collecting that he is nevertheless doing everything possible to move Idaho to the forefront. "To pointed out that each state must come up with a good effort or risk losing a percentage of their welfare budget."

Lynd said that Idaho has seven regional offices including one in Twin Falls. The Twin Falls office is headed by Virginia Bancroft and has been in operation since July 1, 1975.

Lynd said that his office is entering into agreements with

Idaho's prosecuting attorney which will result in even more activity in collection of past due child support.

"The county fund of each prosecuting attorney's county will get an incentive of 25 per cent of the amount collected," Lynd said.

Lynd also described a "bonus payment" which can be paid under the new law to the supporting parent for offering information that will make it possible to locate the non-paying parent and make collection possible.

Lynd said he thinks the program will be a real success and expects Idaho's collections to increase by 30 per cent or more when the new program has been in operation for a year or so.

David L. Ballew, head of Michigan's effort in the state department of Social Services, recently told an HEW interviewer what kind of success the state program has experienced. "For the calendar year 1974, the program brought the state \$44 million in what otherwise would have gone out in AEDC cases. Half of this was Michigan's and half went to the federal government because that's the share they participate in AFD-C," according to Ballew.

Michigan's experience buoyed those in charge of the federal program. "Michigan can locate 75 per cent of absent parents," says Lou Hays, deputy director of the federal Office of Child Support Enforcement. "That disputes the old myth that you can't find these guys."

The absent parents are overwhelmingly male — in 99 per cent of the cases, it is the father who has skipped. As part of a study run for HEW's Social and Rehabilitation Service, Arthur Young

& Co. tried to develop a picture of the typical fleeing parent. The results were tentative and sketchy.

Fleeing parents tended to average around 30 years of age. If it was a matter of determining paternity, the cases involved young men; around an average of 25 years. Minority representation was higher than the population at large because, the study said, minority representation is high in welfare caseloads.

The study, which examines programs in California and Washington State as well as Michigan, concluded that collection programs can be very cost-effective, particularly if run with a philosophy of doing what is "good business" rather than pursuing a more strictly legal prosecutory program or one heavily slanted toward coupling expensive social services such as counseling and job aid with support enforcement.

Given this project, plus the promise of 75 per cent federal funding and a reduced welfare bill, are the states willing to put up the necessary resources to make their own programs work? "The answer is a guarded yes," says Hays. "It's a mixed bag. There are five or six states that he says are doing a good job. Most others are doing less so, and a few hardly are moving at all."

The law has brought a significant increase in state activity," says Hays. "The law requires that the states submit a plan for their child support program. The plans for all but three states have been approved.

Back of the locator service computer room, the first users were Massachusetts and Washington, both of which had built up backlogs of names.

Farm



Contaminated carcass burial site near Sharon, Mich.

Michigan farmers say dangerous chemical remains in feed, meat

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Michigan farmers testified Thursday that a chemical which contaminates people as well as animals continues to be found in livestock feed and meat and dairy products.

Louise Tromley of Jersey, Mich., told a Senate hearing that current Food and Drug Administration limits on the chemical family called PBBs are so weak that even cattle which obviously die from it can be sold.

"You can kill a cow and it runs out like grape jelly," she said. "But you could still sell that cow," Tromley testified. "Some of these cattle are going to Indiana and Michigan for slaughter and we can prove it."

The problem apparently began in 1973 when a PBB fire retardant chemical got mixed up with an animal feed additive.

Both Tromley and FDA Commissioner Alexander M. Schmidt said the PBB chain has not been broken because contaminated farm animals are rendered and recycled back into feed.

Tromley said he invested \$50,000 trying to make his farm PBB-free, but the chemical started showing up in feed shipped

from Ohio and other points.

"It's still out there," Tromley said. "We can buy it from any feed mill in the state. We have to clear up the source."

Tromley said one of his sons lost 15 pounds recently and others may be ill, yet "they ate nothing but the milk and meat off of my table."

Other farmers testified that relatives had suffered weight loss and stomach problems, apparently from PBBs.

The FDA said up to 20,000 head of cattle have been lost and about 8,000 families have consumed meat and dairy products contaminated with the chemical.

Dr. David Salvanti, a general practitioner and farmer from Big Rapids, Mich., testified he has examined 80 to 90 patients contaminated by PBBs and 90 per cent of them show elevated liver enzymes — a sign that the liver is trying to eliminate poisons from the blood. He said there have also been increases in peptic ulcers.

Schmidt said several government agencies will do a long-term follow-up study on persons exposed to PBBs in Michigan.

Record grain harvest forecast

WASHINGTON (UPI) — While an Agriculture Department report today shows drought damage to 1976 winter wheat in the Southwest, a ranking department official predicts this year's harvest of all grains nationwide will set another new record.

The special crop report was scheduled today by the department's Crop Reporting Board. It included winter wheat production estimates for five states which were hit by a

fall-winter drought in the southern Plains — Kansas, the nation's top wheat producer, plus Texas, Oklahoma, Colorado and New Mexico.

The only previous estimate of 1976 winter wheat production was made last December when the crop board forecast the harvest nationally at 1,496 billion bushels, down 9 per cent from last year's record crop. In the five southern Plains states, production on the basis of Dec. 1 conditions was estimated at 703.3 million bushels, down 19 per cent from a year earlier.

Normally, the five states account for about 40 per cent of winter wheat production. In other states outside the drought area, the Agriculture Department said in a weather report last week that wheat was in "good to excellent" condition.

Assistant Agriculture Secretary Richard Bell said in an interview before release of the report that despite expected losses from Dec. 1 prospects in the drought area, he believes overall production of wheat, corn and other grains will rise to another new peak this year.

"We'll have less wheat than in 1975, but we'll probably have more corn," Bell said. Bell and other experts previously had speculated that, even after drought losses are deducted, 1976 production of winter wheat plus the not yet planted spring wheat crop would reach about 1.8 billion to 1.9 billion bushels compared with last year's record of 2.1 billion bushels.

Storms improve Gem water outlook

BOISE (UPI) — March storms improved the water supply outlook for most areas of Idaho, a report from the U. S. Department of Agriculture showed Thursday.

Though adequate water supplies are forecast for the state, five watersheds have less than average snow water equivalent for the first of April.

Reservoir storage is good to excellent in all systems. Many reservoirs are being drafted at this time in anticipation of high volume runoff when spring melt occurs. All major reservoirs are expected to be filled by the beginning of irrigation season.

Forecast of seasonal runoff range from a low of 77 per cent of normal for the Big Lost River near Mackay to a high of 136 per cent of average for the Teton River near St. Anthony.

Reservoir storage is good to excellent in all systems. Many reservoirs are being drafted at this time in anticipation of high volume runoff when spring melt occurs. All major reservoirs are expected to be filled by the beginning of irrigation season.

Snow water on Priest River, Camas-Beaver Creeks and Big

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Jerome man gains post

BOISE (UPI) — The U. S. Department of Agriculture has appointed Danny R. Forsyth, Jerome, to replace David L. Felt as director of the Idaho Potato Experiment Station.

The board administers the Potato Research and Promotion Plan to increase consumption and expand domestic and foreign markets for potatoes.

Reappointed to the board from Idaho were H. Park Butcher, Moore; Thomas C. McClain, Buhl; LaVernee Stocklin, Blackfoot; Cecil Weisenburger, American Falls; and W. B. Whitely, Oakley.

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Valley dairy production listed

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| <p>TWIN FALLS — The University of Idaho Cooperative Extension Service has released a list of cattle herds averaging 140 pounds or more of butterfat for February, 1978.</p> <p>Herd owners, town, number of cows milking, total number of cows, average pounds of milk and daily pounds of fat are listed for all those in the Magic Valley.</p> <p>Bryce Alfred, Burley, 79, 50, 41.34 and 1.56; Baker and Sons Dairy, Buhl, 4, 4, 40.72 and 1.75; Elvin Bolch, Jerome, 85, 99, 40.84 and 1.95; Burlewice Dairy, Burley, 55, 60, 44.19 and 1.69; J. Frank Davis, Burley, 60, 63, 40.84 and 1.49; John DeNardis, Buhl, 21, 27, 40.46 and 1.50; Manuel Dias, Wendell, 15, 15, 38.46 and 1.45; Dale Eldon, Gooding, 36, 40, 45.76 and 1.58; and Donald B.</p> | <p>Garner, Paul, 77, 88, 53.02 and 1.57</p> <p>Rex Gerratt, Burley, 252, 318, 36.15 and 1.48; Jack Goehnow, Burley, 57, 67, 40.35 and 1.33; Ted Goehnow, Burley, 17, 21, 41.25 and 1.72; Jack Hiltnerbärd, Rupert, 62, 65, 46.16 and 1.73; John Hoogendoorn, Wendell, 132, 160, 43.50 and 1.57; Ed Hulsbush, Wendell, 87, 106, 41.89 and 1.59; Eldon Lund, Declo, 107, 111, 36.24 and 1.47, and</p> | <p>Rodney Lund, Declo, 25, 29, 34.20 and 1.50</p> <p>Richard M. May, Paul, 66, 75, 44.01 and 1.71 Milky Way Dairy, Twin Falls, 11, 41.25 and 1.77; Marchek and Newbrough, Wendell, 54, 58, 54.44 and 1.90; Myer's Dairy, Buhl, 21, 24, 43.05 and 1.64; Jack Nelson, Jerome, 39, 44, 41.31 and 1.49; Pocket Ranch Dairy, Gooding, 101, 110, 49.33 and 1.92; DeBor T. Jennings, Hazelton, 91, 106, 45.34 and</p> | <p>1.62; and Henry Reid, Jerome, 68, 61, 52.16 and 1.62</p> <p>Len Riddle, Wendell, 46, 63, 38.04 and 1.47; Ronald and Glen Taylor, Wendell, 37, 60, 51.31 and 1.90; Richard E. Tucker, Filer, 39, 42, 41.83 and 1.52; Gail C. Van Tassel, Paul, 63, 73, 46.72 and 1.76; Gail Williams, Jerome, 57, 63, 45.93 and 1.67; Kenneth C. Yost, Burley, 79, 91, 41.52 and 1.72; and Ray D. Zollinger, Burley, 116, 131, 40.48 and 1.51</p> |
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Lambs gain at E. Idaho sale ring

IDAHO FALLS — Lambs were steady to 1.00 higher at the Idaho Livestock Auction this past week.

Ewes were 50 cents higher. An estimated 330 sheep, 241 hogs and 1,500 cattle were sold.

Spring lambs brought 55.50; good to choice fat lambs 53.00-54.00; feeder lambs 52.50-53.00; odd rough feeder lambs 45.00 and down; light fat ewes 12.50-14.00; canner ewes and bucks 8.50-12.50; few mixed age blackface ewes 27.00 per head.

Extreme top on hogs were 47.80 with bulk 210-230 lbs. 47.00-47.50; 220-240 lbs. 38.00-47.50; 240-260 lbs. 46.00-47.00; 260-280 lbs. 45.00-46.00; 280-300 lbs. 44.00-45.00; sows under 300 lbs. 42.00; 300-310 lbs. 38.00-42.00; 330-400 lbs. 36.00-38.00; over 450 lbs. 31.00-36.00; stags 25.00-42.00; boars 23.00-26.00.

Commercial cows 30.00-32.00; utility cows 28.00-29.00; culler cows 25.00-26.00.

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Housing authority chief in TF, Harper, retires

TWIN FALLS — Lawrence B. Harper recently retired after 18 years as executive director of the Twin Falls Housing Authority.

During Harper's tenure in office the elderly in Twin Falls gained 100 units of low-income housing.

When Harper took office in May, 1958, there were two public housing developments — Washington Courts and Pioneer Square — which included 65 units, mostly occupied by families.

"At that time the income for the elderly was only about \$108 a month," Harper says. "I felt that the elderly very much needed low income housing."

His first effort was to replace families that moved out of Pioneer Square with elderly couples.

Then he learned that he could apply from the federal government to develop more housing for the elderly.

In May, 1963, the first of three new projects was completed — Susan V. Courts which has 30 units.

"It was quickly filled and when people became aware of it we had no end of applications," he says. "Then we built Duvall Courts, completed in June, 1967, with 50 units."

According to Harper, Duvall Courts was

named after Judge O. P. Duvall who "was instrumental in getting the enabling legislation in Idaho to build public housing in 1939." The Twin Falls Housing Authority was then started in 1941.

Following the construction of Duvall Courts, the city of Butte asked Harper to build a project for the elderly for them. Lincoln Courts in Butte was completed in 1968 with 40 units.

Then the city of Jerome asked for the same and Heritage Homes was completed there with 50 units in 1969.

Harper was also named as executive director for the Jerome Housing Authority.

In 1971 the third new and most recent housing project for the elderly was built in Twin Falls with 22 units. It was named Terry Courts for U. N. Terry, a commissioner on the Twin Falls Housing Authority for 30 years.

Harper says the business of the authority is overseen by a commission of five, each now limited to a term of five years and appointed by the city council.

Harper feels that although the conditions in Twin Falls for the elderly have been improved since the construction of these low-income projects, he still feels that they have a hard time making ends meet.

"This authority could use 50 more units for the elderly and Jerome could use 20 more," he says. There are now at least 75 applications for the elderly pending at the authority offices.

Harper says the average rental for a unit is now \$50 to \$55 a month. The charge is based on 25 per cent of a couple's income, and for a single, 450 square feet in an efficiency apartment.

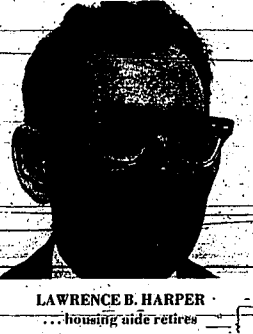
In 1971 and 1972 the authority received \$435,000 to modernize Washington Courts and Pioneer Square which were built in 1942.

The annual operating budget for the authority is about \$128,000 and Harper says the Twin Falls and Jerome authorities are the only ones in the northwest with maximum reserves built up. But, he says, with the cost of utilities rising, they may have to "dip into these reserves."



Shoshone yard sold

PURCHASERS of the one-third interest of Burrell Williams in the Shoshone Sale Yards, Inc., are, from left, William Harris, Bob Waddups and Keith Jackson. Waddups and Harris were partners with Williams in the sale yard. Williams sold his share in order to operate his own ranch north of Shoshone. Jackson will continue as yard superintendent.



LAWRENCE B. HARPER housing aide retires

Conversion to metrics by Uncola goes smoothly

BY HOUSE NEWS SERVICE WASHINGTON — Conversion to the metric system doesn't hurt a bit, according to the head of one company that has made the switch.

The company is Seven-Up, maker of the world's No. 3 soft drink — after Coca-Cola and Pepsi-Cola.

Its chairman, Ben H. Wells, said here recently that metric bottles are proving a boon to the Uncola, and that American conversion to the metric units used in almost all other nations has been foolishly slow and delayed.

"Progress has been hindered by widespread ignorance and massive apathy on the part of business, government and the public," Wells told an American National Metric Council audience composed mostly of business executives.

Last year Seven-Up became the first U. S. soft drink to go metric when it introduced half-liter and liter bottles in 22 per cent of its American market.

Wells said the switch has contributed to increased sales of up to 14 per cent, and that the cool and confusion —

company at first expected to accompany conversion turned out to be slight.

He said a consumer survey showed "overwhelming numbers" of buyers, U. S. metrication is inevitable and that most favor the change.

Seven-Up introduced metric bottles with advertisements stressing that since its liter (33.8-ounce) bottles are priced the same as the major "cans" comparable quart (32-ounce) bottles, consumers get 1.8 ounces more of the lemon-lime Uncola at no extra cost.

The company also uses an example of a metric alternative to exploit metric leadership," Wells said. Its slogan: "Follow the liter."

"The metric conversion strategy adopted did not have nearly the price tag that was originally feared," Wells told the businessmen. "I understand that's been the case with a number of companies, once they decided to take the step."

"We believe strongly... that timely conversion can significantly benefit other companies as it has benefited

us — whether conversion takes place overnight or, as planned, gradual basis."

According to Seven-Up spokesman S. Lee Larkin, availability of the new bottles is spreading steadily.

Another innovation, a two-liter (67.6 ounces vs. the comparable half-gallon's 64 ounces) model that is the largest-capacity soft drink bottle in the world, is being test-marketed in New England, Larkin said.

The unquenching of the Uncola follows the St. Louis company's strenuous nine-year scramble to establish Seven-Up as the "light" alternative to Coke and Pepsi.

"The Uncola campaign has gained Wells and his organization a reputation for reverence and wit — perhaps demonstrated by the company's 1975 coup: It printed the 20,000 copies of its annual report to stockholders on lemon-scented paper ("A first," Larkin assures needlessly).

It is, unknown, however, whether Wells was punning or simply mistaken when he told his Washington audience he is "195 centimeters" tall, that's six and a half feet.

Realtors select Vollmer for yearly member honor

TWIN FALLS — Douglas D. Vollmer has been named "Realtor of the Year" by the Twin Falls Board of Realtors, according to his sponsor, Mason R. Smith.

Vollmer was selected on the basis of achievements and contributions in several areas, including his activity in civic affairs and several realtor's organizations.

He is a member of the Jaycees having served as director, vice president, president and state director. He also chaired various

Jaycee projects, including Santa Claus, Christmas tree bonfire, fair booth, National High School Rodeo and others.

He has served as treasurer of the I. B. Perine Toastmasters Club, production adviser of Junior Achievement, president of the board of directors of Junior Achievement-Nelson Office for Boy Scouts Pack 76 and March of Dimes, County chairman.

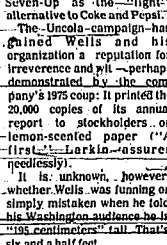
He is a charter member and was treasurer for the Kiwanis Club of

Greater Twin Falls; manager of American Legion Hall for Jaycees; member First Baptist church; team captain for YMCA membership and fund drive, United Fund, Civic Auditorium, College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Building and others.

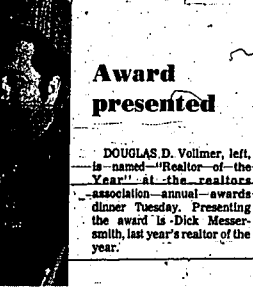
Vollmer was recognized as a "dedicated realtor — and appraiser" and for his "exceptional efforts" in the magazine of Society of Real Estate Appraisers, Los Angeles.

award presented.

DOUGLAS D. VOLLMER, left, is named "Realtor of the Year" at the realtors association annual awards dinner Tuesday. Presenting the award is Dick Messersmith, last year's realtor of the year.



DENNIS RUMSEY franchise holder



MFS revenues increase

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Mountain Fuel Supply Company, today reported first quarter revenues jumped to nearly \$6 million and net income, by more than \$11 million, due primarily to increased production in Wyoming plus recent rate increases.

B. Z. Kastler, utility president, said the higher earnings "were due to improved natural gas as well as oil revenues."

He also said, "Improved conditions resulted from rate relief achieved in 1975." MFS has received a dozen rate increases in Utah since January of 1974, totaling nearly \$30 million.

New TF firm opens

TWIN FALLS — A full range of ServiceMaster professional cleaning services are now available to homes and offices in Twin Falls and the entire Magic Valley.

ServiceMaster of Twin Falls is opening under the ownership of Dennis Rumsey. Rumsey says his firm provides customized carpet and furniture care for homes and offices; wall and floor cleaning, and house-side cleaning for homes.

ServiceMaster of Twin Falls will also specialize in fire and smoke damage restoration — an area for which Rumsey says his firm has earned a worldwide reputation.

There are more than 900 ServiceMaster businesses throughout the United States and Canada and 600 more in Europe and Japan. Rumsey says it is the world's largest organization of professional cleaning businesses.

Report clarifies language

Chicago Daily News Brockway Glass Co. has made it easier for its stockholders to understand its annual report this year.

The Brockway (Penn.) Company has stapled a 16-page study guide inside its annual report to explain in layman's language what the various financial terms mean.

The guide is cross-referenced so that an investor can turn to the page in the annual report where the term appears. It also explains what the tabs are trying to show.

The company said the report and the guide are being made available to high schools and colleges near the company's 17 plants and to any school or university interested in the guide.

The company said it was issuing the study

guide because annual reports have become "the primary document a business uses to explain its performance."

But, Brockway said, the message businesses send out "all too often does not appear to be getting through."

It said it hopes the study guide "will give a further insight into how our company works — and when used with other annual reports — give a better idea of how other businesses operate."

The guide explains each part of the annual report from the company's explanation of its operations to the auditors' report.

For example, it explains that "working capital is determined by subtracting current liabilities from current assets (both of which the guide explains elsewhere).

SBA loan aide plans TF session

TWIN FALLS — Dick White, loan officer from the Boise Office of the Small Business Administration, will be in Twin Falls Thursday.

White will be here to provide information and assist area businessmen with SBA programs. He will be available for appointment at the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce, according to Ray Rostron, chamber manager.

SBA guaranteed general business loans are made through banks to qualified businessmen, Rostron says. Loans may be guaranteed for construction, expansion or for the establishment of a new business venture.

To an eligible borrower, SBA may guarantee up to 90 per cent or \$50,000 of a loan, whichever is less, committed by a lending institution.

"Businessmen interested in talking with White should bring their most recent financial information, such as balance sheets, operating statements and earnings projections. Prospective businessmen should bring financial data and information about the proposed venture."

Appointments to visit with the SBA representative should be made in advance by calling the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce at 333-3747.



Building rising

GROUND WAS BROKEN for Lucich Ford Tractor's new dealership on Kimberly Road and construction has started. Completion of the 7,500 square foot building is expected by June. From left are Larry Novak of Ullman Construction Co., Larry Brown, Ford Motor Co. zone manager; Lee Lucich; Robert Ullman and Ed Lucich.

Power limits win OK

PORTLAND (UPI) — Eighty-one of the 114 publicly owned utilities which may have power from Homeville Power Administration have signed agreements to permit the BPA to impose a limited allocation system after 1982. It was reported Thursday.

Director Durocher, power manager for the federal power marketing agency, told representatives of the utilities Thursday that the allocations will not be available until June.

Durocher said BPA will formally notify the so-called preference customers in June that it does not expect to have sufficient power to meet all their needs beginning in the 1980s. BPA had said earlier it expected to issue the notices of insufficiency this year.

Durocher urged the other 29 preference customers to sign the contract amendments permitting the allocations. He said agreements without the amendment would be honored.

BPA Administrator Don Hodel said if there is a power surplus the utilities will receive more than their allocations. If there is a power shortage, as expected, the utilities must find other sources of power or limit their sales, Hodel said.

Under federal law publicly owned utilities and cooperatives have preference in purchasing BPA power and could claim the power now being sold to the 12 industrial customers of BPA after the industrial contracts expire in the mid-1980s.

BPA officials also told the utilities Thursday they cannot renew their BPA contracts for at least two years. The officials said contracts cannot be signed until a court orders environmental impact statement on BPA's role in the region power supply is completed, probably in 1978.



Wins award

PERC PETERSEN, Perc Peterson Construction, Inc., Twin Falls, received the top volume dealer award at a Steel Products Division of Chas. Industries, Inc. dealer meeting in Hawaii recently.

Option problem arises

Chicago Sun-Times — A problem, involving trading in stock options, that came to light at the American Stock Exchange could happen elsewhere, an Amex official said.

The new problem is possible phony trading in stock options by individuals on the exchange floor.

"We discovered it and we told the SEC (Securities and Exchange Commission)," said Robert Birnbaum, Amex executive vice president.

The Amex is one of three exchanges trading in stock options, a system whereby a person pays money for the option to buy 100 shares of a specific common stock at a fixed price by a fixed date.

The pioneer in options is the Chicago Board Options Exchange, which began the boom in options trading when it opened a market for call options.

A CBOE spokesman said that "what's happening at Amex wouldn't occur at the CBOE."

A specialist at the Amex can place unwritten orders whereas the CBOE requires a written trading ticket signed by buyer and seller. So a CBOE spokesman said that the written ticket and additional checks are present when a "Birnbaum" is disgraced.

"Anyone who says it couldn't happen at the CBOE or any other exchange is either naive or stupid," he said. "It is the type individuals with the ticket agree to a phony trade, it could take place."

The options issues being studied by Amex are those where the price of an option was disproportionately low in contrast to the price of the underlying stock. Amex believes that some specialists might have placed phantom trades late in the day to discourage other traders.

Another problem being studied at options exchanges involves the possible use of insider information — a situation where a brokerage firm is contacted by a client who wants to buy or sell a large block of stock.

Sears drops 'Coldspot' brand

Chicago Daily News Sears Roebuck & Co. plans to discontinue the use of the Coldspot brand name. It has used on certain appliance lines since 1922.

James L. Krum, group national merchandise manager for Sears home appliances, said the Knorrer brand name will be used on all major home appliances as new products are introduced this summer and fall.

The Coldspot name had been carried on all of the retailer's refrigerators, freezers, room air

conditioners and dehumidifiers.

Resepch, Krum said, "showed that the Knorrer name has the strongest recall for quality, features and brand reputation. The name was adopted as a brand name in 1933 and it used on Sears' laundry equipment, kitchen ranges, dishwashers, vacuum cleaners and other lines."

Consumer research showed that the Coldspot name had avoided a strong negative recall. It had a low recall rate for the Knorrer name.

Building rising

GROUND WAS BROKEN for Lucich Ford Tractor's new dealership on Kimberly Road and construction has started. Completion of the 7,500 square foot building is expected by June. From left are Larry Novak of Ullman Construction Co., Larry Brown, Ford Motor Co. zone manager; Lee Lucich; Robert Ullman and Ed Lucich.

Graze fuss continuing

SALMON, Idaho (UPI) — Ranchers grazing animals on Forest Service lands in Lemhi County are seeking assistance from the Idaho congressional delegation to "renew" objectionable restrictions in the new, 10-year grazing permits.

The ranchers are objecting to regulations on maintenance work, the grazing permit itself, the right of appeal and loss of preference rights. Their complaints were reviewed Wednesday with Idaho's congressmen and John R. McGuire, chief of the U.S. Forest Service.

Ranchers using forest, range lands, have protested that they are not getting back from required maintenance what grazing is costing them.

Doug Smith, interior specialist for Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, told ranchers at a Salmon meeting that McClure is considering introducing legislation to enable cattlemen to receive some credit for the maintenance work they do as a credit against the grazing fee, or as a cash refund, or in lieu of work done.

The permits have been told their grazing permits are not a contract but Smith said the Forest Service in Washington says it is considered a contract and ranchers have the right of appeal, step at a time, and do not need an attorney to make the appeal.

As to the loss of preference rights if a rancher signs the new 10-year grazing permit under protest, Smith said the Forest Service could not give an answer at this time but would have to look further into the regulations.

Nancy Currie, district assistant for McClure, said that the protest against the new grazing permit and conditions for renewal is not confined to Lemhi County, that protests are coming from cattlemen's associations in Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Montana and elsewhere.

Randy Furniss, Pocatello field representative for Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, said the senator has not received any additional information from the Forest Service in reply to a request by Church for an extension of time in which to sign the grazing permits.

Furniss said the possibility of holding congressional hearings in the area will be considered in order to explore the situation further and come up with information for Congress in developing legislation for the permits.

Furniss said that "from what started out as a local protest in this valley has now spread not only throughout Idaho but to other western states."

"We are receiving complaints from those who are in the situation of having to renew their grazing permits."

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SUNDAY
11-6



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2.97
2 Days Only
Easy-opening, easy-folding. In prints or solid colors. Save.



SPORT SHIRTS
Our Reg. 5.96
4.66
2 Days
Cool, comfortable nylon knits in hand-some prints. Save.



PANTY HOSE
Our Reg. 1.00
47¢
2 in Pkg.
Sheer nylon in basic colors. Sizes S/M or M/TT. Save.



LIQUID DYE FOR EGGS
Our Reg. 48¢
3/99¢
Each Bottle
3 bottles of dye.
2 1/4-OZ. BAG OF "GRASS"
Our Reg. 44¢
26¢
Non-flammable. Net wt.
MALTED MILK EASTER EGGS
67¢
Pastels. 10 oz. Net wt.

3.50
36
3.50
Mikes and Women's Sizes
Many Styles and Colors
LOUNGEWEAR
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\$6
Easy-care robes, loungers; full- or waltz-length.
POLYESTER PANTS
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Trim, wash 'n wear pull-on style in spring colors.

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4-PLY NYLON CORD BLACKWALLS

Our Reg. 17.94 Ea. — 560x13

SIZES	REG.	SALE	F.E.T.
6.00x13	18.94	2/32	1.60
5.60x15	19.94	2/34	1.81
6.50x13	19.94	2/34	1.83
6.00x15	20.94	2/36	1.87
7.00x13	20.94	2/36	1.97
6.95x12	20.94	2/36	1.83
7.35x12	21.94	2/40	1.97
7.75x14	22.94	2/42	2.13
8.25x14	23.94	2/42	2.23

2 FOR \$30

ALL TIRES PLUS F.E.T. Plus F.E.T. 1.52 Each
NO TRADE-IN REQUIRED — MOUNTING INCLUDED

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HEAVY-DUTY DELUXE SHOCKS
Our 10.94 Ea. — 4 Days
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BALANCE AND ALIGNMENT
Sale Price — 4 Days
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1. Align Front-end
2. Balance 2 Front Wheels
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All-weather fluid for instant action. 1 1/2" piston, 1 1/2" shaft. For most U.S. cars.

Helps improve tire wear and gives a smoother ride. Torsion bars extra.

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MADE IN USA

14-PC. 1/4" DR. SOCKET SET	11-PC. 3/8" DR. SOCKET SET	17-PC. 1/2" DR. SOCKET SET	1/4-3/8" DRIVE SOCKET SET
Our Reg. 10.88 7.96	Our Reg. 14.88-15.88 10.88 Ea.	Our Reg. 36.88 24.88	Our Reg. 18.88 13.88

Ratchet, 2" extension, 11 sockets, storage chest. Handy for home.

Standard or metric socket set with metal box. Torque Wrench... 7.96

Ratchet, 2 extensions, spander, flex handle, sockets plus metal box.

Extension, ratchet, 11/16" dia., 1/2" sockets, adapter, sparkplug socket, box.

BELGIAN LINEN OXFORDS
Our Reg. 3.97
2.66 Pr.
2 Days Only
Belige — linen with vulcanized rubber sole. In women's sizes.

Women's Sizes
YOUR CHOICE
14-Ounce size, 12-oz. J-Wax®
Net wt.
4-PC. TUNE-UP KIT
Our Reg. 28.88
19.96
Save money, gas and time.

Prison term set

POCATELLO, Idaho (UPI) — Sixth District Judge George Hargraves sentenced Kenneth Phillips, 31, Pocatello, today to an indeterminate term not to exceed 18 years for the slaying of his wife, Susan, 20.

Phillips was convicted March 31 of the shooting death of his wife. The couple was found in a car on City Creek Road. She was dead and Phillips had been shot in the head but survived the injury.

During the three day trial, witnesses and Phillips testified that his wife was suffering from an incurable disease and the couple made a "death pact." During closing arguments, prosecutor Garth Pincock argued that love cannot justify such an intense act as murder.

Phillips' attorney, Hartwell Blake, told the court at the sentencing that he would file a motion for a new trial but did not specify the grounds.

at the
THE BON MARCHE
we believe twin falls
in people

40% off
bobbie brooks summer co-ordinates & separates
Regular 15:00 to 39:00, now at 40% savings, just in time for summer! Blazers, shirts, pants, skirts, shirt jocs and more. Hurry in! Sizes 5 to 13.

PAPER NAPKINS WITH COUPON
Our Reg. 48¢
250. White and colors at savings. Good Only April 11 and 12, 1978.

'COWBOY CANDY WITH COUPON
Our Reg. 1.43
97¢
Cowboy hat w/candy. Good Only April 11 and 12, 1978.

HOUSE BROOM WITH COUPON
Our Reg. 1.27
Polypropylene Save. Good Only April 11 and 12, 1978.

**LIMIT 25
SUPER GLUE 3 WITH COUPON**
.11 Fl. Oz.
Our Reg. 1.47
97¢
Bonds in seconds. Good Only April 11 and 12, 1978.

2258 Addison Avenue East (Corner of Eastland Drive and Addison Avenue) Twin Falls

horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR SUNDAY, APRIL 11, 1976

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Have all details rightly worked out for the coming week's activities. Eliminate confusion by studying your ideas with the view of eliminating any muddled thinking. Take health precautions.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Get tasks done difficult to handle during work week. Organize apparel to give you a smarter look. Enjoy p.m.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Make plans early for enjoying weekends with good friends, then all goes smoothly. Give more attention to home.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Put your elbow in the finest order today, then do some light entertaining in p.m. Dig for facts to help with new project.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Philosophical studies help show you how to proceed. Catch up on correspondence. Visit friends later in day.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Analyze your financial situation and ways to improve it. Listen to suggestions from a good adviser if you have doubts.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Good day to have fun in the company of your friends who are truly congenial.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Good day for meditation on ways to improve your life. Put more romance into your life. Avoid one who is jealous.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Seek out friends who can help you gain your most cherished aims more easily. Enjoy recreations to relieve tensions.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Analyze your true position in your community. Be helpful, but be careful of one who may be inimical to you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Get advice from wisest individual you know. Plan now for that trip you want to take soon. Be careful of newcomers.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You have good hunches today and should follow them wisely. Be most sincere with mate and gain more affection. Avoid a troublemaker.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Discuss misunderstandings frankly and patch them up. Get work done to clear the decks for better action in the future.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... He or she can have much success upon reaching adulthood. At whatever professions, music, light, electronics and painting.

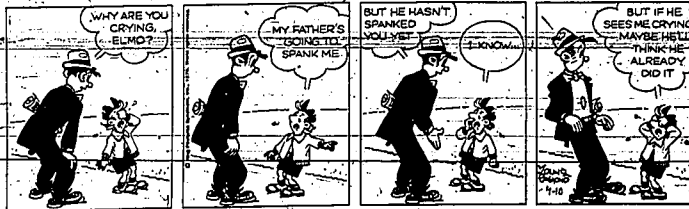
With details to encourage these qualities during childhood and don't become impatient because your progeny is so thorough and careful. Explain well anything that is puzzling to your child for best results.

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

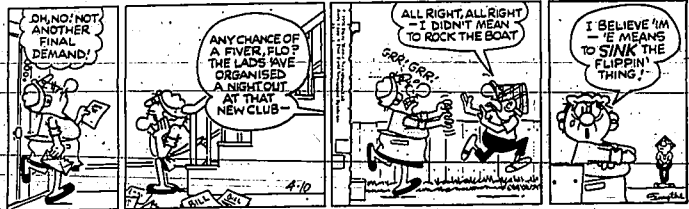
GASOLINE ALLEY



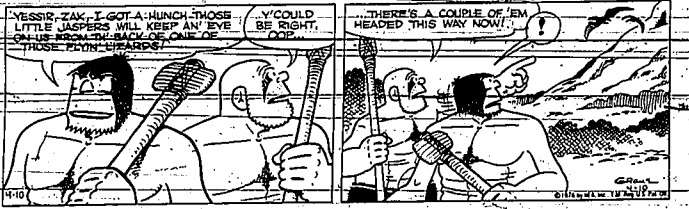
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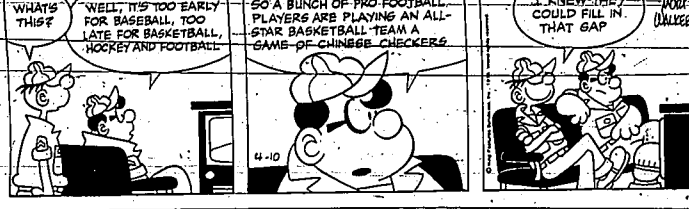
ANDY CAPP



ALLEY OOP



BEETLE BAILEY



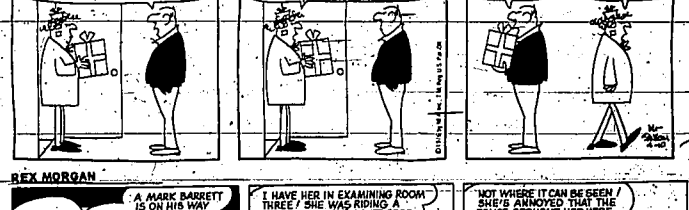
WIZARD OF ID



RICK O'SHAY



THE BORN LOSER



REX MORGAN



what's what

L.M. Boyd

Note—a magazine storyteller writes: "He looked out across the river beyond which a rain-bow arched half way across the sky, and beyond that the setting sun hung quite still between the cloud dump and the long blue line of mountains." Mighty pretty—Except: any nitepicker-knows, you can't see a rainbow unless you're between it and the sun.

Doctor Samuel Johnson, that literary lion of Old England, had an odd wrinkle in his make-up. He couldn't pass a lamp-post without touching it with his cane. Or a picket fence without tapping each picket. Ever meet anybody with that peculiarity?

GUNSHOT WOUND

Nature of our political chiefs has changed considerably, hasn't it? For instance, what would one of our former presidents do first, if some would-be assassin were to shoot him? That occurred. To The setting sun hung quite still between the cloud dump and the long blue line of mountains. He took the bullet in the chest, but didn't stop to get mended. Instead he went on, carrying the lead, to speak for an hour and a half.

What is the only thing about somebody you never forget? Answer too obvious, I suppose: it's the person's sex. Frequently you can't remember the name, the profession, the telephone number. But never do you fail to recall whether the party was a male or a female. Psychologists regard this fact as exceedingly significant, why I don't know.

QUERIES FROM CLIENTS

Q. "Where'd we get the phrase 'pass the buck'?"
A. An old poker term, that one. The buck was a chip, coin, anything to mark the player whose turn it was to deal, bet or ante. When an uncorageous fellow wanted to relieve himself of any of the aforescribed responsibilities, he passed said buck.

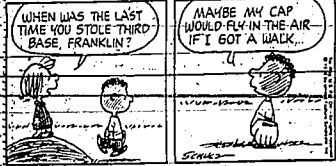
Q. "What does your Love and War man think of a mother who says, 'I'm my son's best girl'?"
A. He thinks the son would do well to join the Navy and see the world.

Q. "Do grizzly bears climb trees?"
A. Not grump grizzlies.

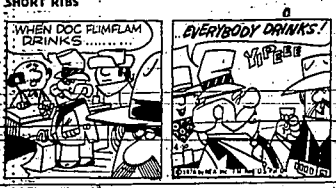
During daylight, six out of every 100 drivers are teenagers. Between dusk and midnight, 14 out of every 100 are teenagers. After midnight, 20 out of every 100 are teenagers. The little rascals.

Address mail to L.M. Boyd, P. O. Box 13076, Fort Worth, TX 76102. Copyright 1976 L.M. Boyd.

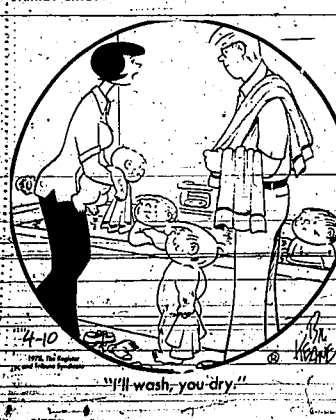
PEANUTS



SHORT RIBS



FAMILY CIRCUS

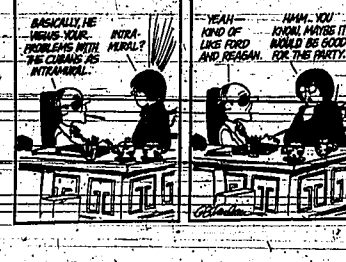
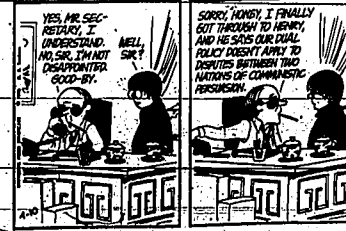


Civil War

- | | | | |
|---------------------------|---------------------------|---------------------------|--------------------|
| ACROSS | 41 Indian weight | 48 Auricular | 29 Masculine |
| 1 Ironclad vessel | 42 Embassy | 7 Stagger | 30 Arabian-gull |
| 11 Tough on the side | 44 Cardinal tree | 8 Ploater | 1 Blow a horn |
| 13 Mimic | 45 Where Sherman marched | 9 California lake | 34 Invisible vapor |
| 14 Cognizant | 46 South through (abbr.) | 10 Knocks | 38 Droop |
| 15 Oriental coin | 47. Scurvy | 11. Regardant | 41. Scooped |
| 16 Peary | 48. Incurious vessel | 12 Obey | 42. Long up |
| 17 Indian tent | 49. Measure | 13. Alleviate | 43. Spouse |
| 18. Puffed | 50. Friar | 14. Saru's teacher (Bib.) | 44. Border |
| 19. Whining off the foxes | 51. Mass man | 15. Hebrew measure. | 45. Deeds |
| 24 Reply (abbr.) | 52. Barbary state | 16. Columbus' nickname | 46. Apple center. |
| 25. Battering covering | 53. Barbary state | 17. "Haven" | 47. Falsed god |
| 26. Hook, kin. | 54. Enclad | 18. Author | 48. Goddess of |
| 27. Entangle | 55. DOWNS | 19. Down | 49. Apple center. |
| 28. Pich | 56. Small island | 20. Light top | 50. Falsed god |
| 29. Small island | 57. Fuzz | 21. Boundary measure. | 51. Apple center. |
| 30. Boundary (comb. form) | 58. Boundary (comb. form) | 22. One-of Columbus' | 52. Falsed god |
| 31. Hurl | 59. Masculine nickname | 23. Masculine nickname | 53. Caber bling |
| 32. Masculine nickname | 60. Proun | 24. Genus of swans | 54. Apple center. |
| 33. Footlike part | 61. Faucet | 25. Genus of swans | 55. Apple center. |

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59						60		61			
62						63					64

DOONESBURY



your health

Dear Dr. Thosteson:

My husband and I have been trying to have a baby for more than a year since getting married. We both have been to doctors and we are okay, but they haven't taken any tests. Is there anything we should be doing? My husband has been taking vitamin E, but still nothing. The doctors say to wait, but how long can you wait without really knowing. — M. W.

Infertility begins to be suspected after a year, but there is no magic cut-off point in this.



Infertility discussed

Your doctor should be able to provide you with many practical tips to improve your chances of becoming pregnant, especially since both you and your husband have been checked and found okay. Have intercourse chiefly at your mid-cycle. Lie in bed after intercourse, quietly, perhaps with your legs slightly elevated.

One cause of infertility, often overlooked, is the possibility of your producing antibodies to the sperm. The use of a condom for several months avoids contact of the sperm and your vaginal membrane. The antibody production is thus reduced.

Dear Dr. Thosteson:

I have been having ultrasound treatments for arthritis, which I have in my hip. It gives me relief. Is this damaging, and will it possibly worsen the condition? — Mrs. H. E.

Ultrasound therapy is a means of delivering deep heat to the arthritic joint. At the levels of energy required for such work there is no evidence of tissue damage. High-frequency sound waves have the advantage of penetrating all tissue except bone, but without certain disadvantages of X-ray treatment.

Ultrasound has several uses. Another, which is growing in popularity, is to diagnose. Reflection of the waves when picked up by special recorders can identify a suspicious tissue mass. It can be used, for example, to locate the placenta in pregnancy.

Since you have had relief with this treatment, continue it. It will not worsen the arthritis condition. Some other ideas on this subject may be found in my booklet, "How to Control Arthritis" (a title that makes it pretty clear there are no magic "cures"). Many readers have told me how helpful it has been to them.

If you want a copy, send 35 cents for it (by name) to me in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Dear Dr. Thosteson:

Can taking the pill determine the sex of your first child? I know that some crazy people think so. Women who were all on the pill and when they got pregnant for the first time had boys. My cousin never took the pill and her first child was a girl. What do you think? — Mrs. C.

I'm afraid a whole myth literature is being built up around the pill, and this is a new addition to it. There is no connection except pure chance in your "data." I'm sure you could find six other women of your acquaintance who, under the same circumstances, had girls from their first pregnancy.

The sex of a child is not determined until a sperm unites with an egg, and the odds remain about even that a boy (or girl) will result.

Dear Dr. Thosteson:

Two years ago I had major surgery and since then my fingernails have become very soft and easily broken. I am 70 years old. Can this be caused by deficiency in my diet? — Mrs. S.A.S.

It could be. Protein in the diet is essential to nail health. Major surgery and its recovery period afterward can cause some people to unintentionally and subtly change their diet for the worse. This may have happened with you.

See to it that you are getting ample meat, fish and other protein foods.

Dear Dr. Thosteson:

I am very much interested in learning what I can about muscular dystrophy. A member of my family has it. — D. M.

Information you want may be available from the Muscular Dystrophy Assn. of America, 810 Seventh Ave., New York, N.Y. 10019, or from a local chapter.

How to get rid of leg cramps and foot pains? The answer may be simple — write to Dr. Thosteson, in care of this newspaper for a copy of his booklet, "How to Stop Leg Cramps and Foot Pains." Enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25 cents.

Dr. Thosteson welcomes reader-mail but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.

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Regional control scored

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Governmental trends will probably turn toward "regionalization" in the future and it would be in the interest of every citizen to stand up and combat this trend, says Twin Falls County Commission Chairman Merl Leonard.

Looking ahead at the future of government, there appears to be more and more movement away from local control, Leonard says.

"Local control is all that gives the people a chance to have a voice in their own government. They can vote out an official they do not feel is governing to the best of their interests," Leonard said.

"We are continuing to see a more deliberate attempt to bypass this local government. Regionalization from the federal to the state to the county level of government does the voter and taxpayer have an opportunity to talk to officials about his likes or dislikes of their governing practices.

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CARLA EGUSQUIZA ... picked

JANE KNOX ... named

GF girls picked to attend session

GLENN'S FERRY — The 30th and bi-centennial session of Spyring Girls State will be held at the College of Idaho Campus, Caldwell, June 6-12th.

The Glenns Ferry American Legion Auxiliary has picked Jane Knox and Carla Marie Eguisquiza as delegates. Lucy Brubaker and Tam Richardson as alternates.

Miss Knox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Jensen, has had 4-H work with many ribbons and awards including grand champion awards a member of Three Island Riding Club, chorus, pep club, practiced teaching in home ec., drill team, gymnastics, wrestling team statistician, wrestling team programmer, horsemanship-queen contest, high school rodeo contest.

She has assisted her step-father in raising Shetland ponies for the past five years. She breaks them, they are then given to children.

She is a member of Our Lady of Limerick Catholic Church.

This year three girls will be chosen from each state session of Girls State to attend Girls Nation, which will be a joint session with Boys Nation. This is in commemoration of the bicentennial year.

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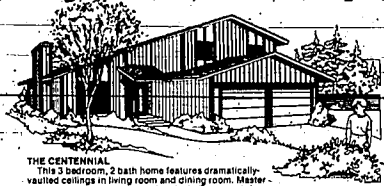
ASPEN, Colo. (UPI) — Claudine Longel was no more than eight feet from her lover, former ski champion Vladimir "Spiker" Subich, at the time she allegedly shot and killed him, investigators said Friday.

The French-born singer and actress, accompanied by her former husband Andy Williams, was charged Thursday with felony manslaughter in the death of Subich, 31, in his \$250,000, mountaineer resort home in the Colorado Rockies March 21.

District Attorney Frank Tucker said the eight-foot range was established by laboratory tests. He said he charged Miss Longel, 35, with a felony because he believed he could prove "some intent."

"There is a tremendous amount of circumstantial evidence," Tucker said.

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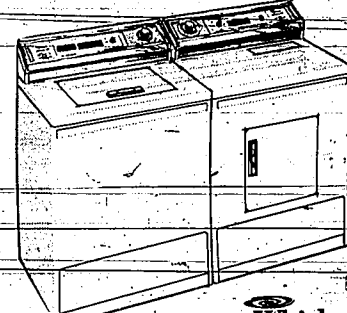
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Jerome students honored

JEROME — Four Jerome Junior High students were awarded \$25 saving bonds for outstanding bicentennial speeches.

The school's speech club contributed to the bicentennial by holding a public speaking contest for first and second year speech students.

Top speakers in each category and division — each received the savings bond. Linda Bell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Bell, was awarded the bond in the Serious Category for first-year speech. In the humorous category, top honors went to James Hetherington, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Hetherington.

In the serious category for second-year speech, first place went to Seth Winterheller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Winterheller. For the humorous category top prize went to Wade Hyder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hyder.

The speeches written by the contestants were rated either superior, excellent or good by Mrs. A. W. Todhunter, Halley, a former speech teacher and now an author.

Only three speeches in the serious category for first-year speech received a superior rating. They included Annette Thorne, Linda Bell and Sherree Bascom. Receiving excellent ratings were Bill Durfee, Leah Rex, Gillie C. Brand, Darrington and Patty Fredericksen. Receiving a good rating were Mike Wilson, Bob Crossland and Derek Marble.

Four superior ratings were earned in the humorous category by first-year speech students. They included, Tyla Weeks, James Hetherington, Kay Weigle and Tonya Pederson.

Excellent ratings were earned by the rest of the contestants. John Brooks, Willis Robinette, Sandy Lahester, Jerry Bragg and Gerry Leighton.

Using one superior rating was given in the serious category for second-year speech contestants. It went to Seth Winterheller. Excellent ratings were awarded to Jeff Barlow, Andrea Cannedy,



Contest winners

JEROME students receiving bonds as winners of a speech club contest are, from left, Linda Bell; James Hetherington; Mrs. A. W. Todhunter, Halley, who presented the bonds; Wade Hyder and Seth Winterheller.

EPA will review pesticides data

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Environmental Protection Agency will try to review the 35,000 to 40,000 pesticides on the American market for reregistration. EPA Administrator Douglas M. Costle said today that the agency will not test their own pesticides.

Train said until a review is managed, pesticide makers will be legal "on their toes" by a random audit of test procedures to confirm the accuracy of the tests which allowed the pesticides to be sold.

Train appeared before a Senate health subcommittee studying pesticides. Chairman Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., and Sen. Richard S. Schweiker, R-Pa., suggested the system will fall as long as manufacturers do the testing of their own products.

Ryan Doughty, Feeney VanLeishout, Anna Orchard and Cindy Johnson. Those receiving a good rating included, Nellie Hall, Brenda Leighton and Karl Rogers. Two superior ratings were awarded in the humorous category to Wade Hyder and Dave Sorenson. Receiving good ratings were Eric Murrell and Janet Fassella.

News
tips
733-0931

Bistline appointed to panel

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. Cecil D. Andrus today announced appointment of Rep. Beverly Bistline, D-Pocatello, to succeed Boise State University President John Barnes on the Western Interstate Commission for Higher Education.

Miss Bistline, an attorney in private life, was appointed to a four-year term that runs until January of 1982.

The governor also reappointed John D. Klefer, Mountain Home, to the State Board of Chiropractic Examiners, and Carol A. Simons, Pocatello, to the Advisory Council of the Licensed Practical Nurses.

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SYLVANIA FLASHCUBES

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Stock up for Easter.

SUN GIANT RAISINS

GIBSON'S PRICE **91¢**

1 1/2-LB. SIZE

MEN'S PRE-WASHED WINDOW-PANE LEVI-SUITS

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The new patch or window-pane look in denim suits. Choice of men's sizes S-M-L-XL. Just the thing to make your guy look sharp for Easter. REG. \$29.88

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Filer sets Johnny Horizon Day

FILER — Filer City Council members scheduled Johnny Horizon Day for May 1 when they met Tuesday for their monthly meeting.

This will be the same day as the county clean-up day and John Glandon, council member, will represent Filer in meetings to plan the event.

Howard Wolring was introduced to the council members as new member of the police department. He replaces David Nelson who has joined the Twin Falls Police Department.

Permittals was granted to Handy Lammers to attend a U.S. Department of Justice drug school June 7-18 in Boise.

Jim DeVall handed in his resignation as fire chief and requested the council to find a replacement as soon as possible.

The council adopted an ordinance to rezone as commercial property on Midway belonging to Arnie Machine Works. It also approved

several building permits, including one for a repair shop on US 30 and Stevens Street applied for by Leroy Fjerner, bus contractor.

The council has changed an ordinance for building permit applications which will require no fee for construction under \$300. Also there will be no charge for application permits for re-siding, re-shingling or re-roofing. Both changes are effective May 1.

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Food operators get course certificate

MAGIC VALLEY — Thirty-seven Magic Valley food service operators have been awarded certificates of attendance under a comprehensive statewide certification program.

The program is designed to improve sanitation practices and management techniques in food service establishments.

The course, conducted by the Idaho Restaurant and Beverage Association and the South Central District Health Department, included 16 hours of classroom work concerning sanitation and management techniques.

Sylvia Moore and Joan Moore, Y Inn; Bliss: Paul Pickett, Oxbow Cafe, Bliss; Don Fricker, Gladys Lindquist Restaurant, Ketchum; Terry Sheppard and Kenneth Schmidt, Kentucky Fried Chicken, Twin Falls and Burley; Dave Morgan, Depot Grill, Twin Falls.

Pasquale Lupo, Turf Club, Twin Falls; Norm Espeland, Ramada Inn, Burley; Frank Morrison, Western Cafe, Ketchum; Gary Johnson, Lee Jensen, Brent Johnson, Darwin, Teeter and Neghi Simmons, Red Steer, Twin Falls and Burley; Jeanne Durfee and Bonnie Durfee, Durfee's Cafe, Sublet; Ken Boren and Norma Griffin, Cookhouse Restaurant, Ketchum, and Christine Rodriguez, Hank and Kay's, Declo.

Those foodservice managers who satisfactorily completed the course include Jeff Carnes and Christina Robinson, Treat Haus, Sun Valley; Glen Coffe, Ponderosa Inn, Burley; Betty Jo Faugh, Ralph Faugh and Larry Kunz, Alley Cafe, Twin Falls; Don Jenkins, Lifecon, Turf Gooding; J. J. Etter Sr., Coy's, Twin Falls; Claudia Lee and Carol Gray, Jerry's Cafe, Gooding; Allan Howa, Arctic Circle, Twin Falls; Audine Harley and Louise Smith, Roadrunner, Bliss; Buzz Jackson, Fifth Wheel Cafe, Bliss.

Kerry Kawamoto and Richard Gillenwater, George K's, Twin Falls; Roy Moore,

Sandal Spectacular!

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	Sizes 5 1/2-8	
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	Sizes 9-3	
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	NEGATIVE-HEEL OXFORD Saddle Brown Vinyl Floral Embossed	\$5.00
	Sizes 8 1/2-3	
	NEGATIVE-HEEL OXFORD (Saddle Brown Vinyl)	\$7.00
	Sizes 5-8 1/2	
	MARSHMALLOW THONG STYLE	\$2.77
	White or Bone	
	Sizes 5 1/2-10	
	LADIES WEDGE SANDAL Tan w/cushion in sole	\$5.00
	(Leather Look)	
	Sizes 5 1/2-9	
	LADIES SPRING YELLOW WEDGE SANDAL "Basket" weave style	\$3.47
	Sizes 6-9	

Valley Calendar

APRIL 11
TWIN FALLS — CSI student art show, 1 to 5 p.m., CSI Fine Arts.
TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Chorus Concert, 2:30 p.m., Fine Arts Auditorium.
IDAHO — Palm Sunday.
USA — Spanish American War ended with peace treaty with Spain in 1899.

APRIL 11
RUPERT — Kings Witnesses concert, 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m., Assembly of God Church.
TWIN FALLS — Allrusa Easter Seal benefit smorgasbord, noon to 3 p.m., Turf Club.

APRIL 12
TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Board meets.

GOODING — Hearing on canyon rim moratorium.
EDEN — Pancake dinner to benefit Bates family.
JEROME — Senior citizens pancake breakfast, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m., Pioneer Hall.
JEROME — Senior citizens chorus practice, 8:30 p.m., Pioneer Hall.
JEROME — School board meets, 8 p.m., superintendent's office.
USA — Civil war began with the attack on Fort Sumter, 1861.
JEROME — No-host luncheon to honor former Jerome City councilman, Marshall Eyerheart, noon, China Village.
USA — North Carolina Provincial Congress was the first to instruct its delegates to the Continental Congress to vote for independence, 1776.
BURLEY — Chamber of commerce meets, noon, Bryan's Cafe.
RUPERT — City Council meets with sewer lagoon protesters, 7 p.m.
BURLEY — City Council meets, 8 p.m.
TWIN FALLS — Salute America's bicentennial with music concert, 1:30 p.m. and 8 p.m., CSI Fine Arts Auditorium.
BUHL — Chamber of commerce meets, noon, Grand R Cafe.
HAILEY — City Council meets, 7:30 p.m., city hall.
HAILEY — Blaine County School Board meets, 8 p.m., district office.
HAILEY — Chamber of commerce meets, noon, Hiawatha Hotel.

APRIL 13
USA — \$2 bill returns to circulation.
RUPERT — Minidoka County 4-H Builders Club meets, 7:30 p.m.
RUPERT — Minidoka Irrigation District meets, 9:30 p.m., Rupert.
BURLEY — Burley Irrigation District meets, 7:30 p.m., Burley.
TWIN FALLS — Bankruptcy hearing on Ponderosa Inn, Federal District Court, 2 p.m.
JEROME — Teachers negotiations meeting, 7:30 p.m., superintendent's office.
Thomas Jefferson was born in 1743.
JEROME — District Title 1 Advisory Council meets, 7:00 p.m., Junior high.
JEROME — Swim team parents association meets, 8 p.m., Jerome City Library.

APRIL 14
JEROME — Senior Citizens Easter meal, noon, Pioneer Hall.
JEROME — District 23 legislators will review the legislative session for chamber of commerce members at noon, Wood Cafe.
JEROME — Optimist Club receives its charter, 6 p.m., China Village.
IDAHO — Last day to register with precinct registrars for May 5 presidential primary election.
JEROME — Ralston Purina Co. Invitational community leaders dinner, 7 p.m., Wood Cafe.
JEROME — Idaho Health Systems Agency Ige. meets, 8 p.m., St. Benedict's Hospital.
PAUL — City Council meets, 8 p.m.
HEYBURN — City Council meets, 8 p.m.
DECLON — City Council meets, 8 p.m.
BURLEY — Planning and zoning commission meets, 8 p.m.
RUPERT — Mindoka Soil Conservation District meets, 9 p.m.
TWIN FALLS — CSI vs C of I, baseball, 1 p.m., Cowboy Stadium.
MAGIC VALLEY — 4-H leaders council meeting, Burley.

APRIL 15
USA — Income tax deadline.
RUPERT — Chamber of commerce meets, noon, Elks Lodge.
RUPERT — Minidoka Memorial Hospital Board meets, 7 p.m.
JEROME — Annual Women's Golf Association spring luncheon, noon, Country Club.
JEROME — Nelson and Marsden, professional planners, meet with Jerome County commissioners and planning and zoning board about Jerome County comprehensive plan, 7:30 p.m., courthouse.
Passover begins.
MOUNTAIN HOME — Mountain Home Invitational track meet, 3:30 p.m.
JEROME — Schools dismiss at noon for Passover vacation.
HAILEY — Scottish Rite Masons observe Maundy Thursday, 7 p.m., Hailey Masonic Temple.

APRIL 14-17
TWIN FALLS — Readers Theatre performances, 8:15 p.m., CSI Fine Arts Auditorium.
APRIL 16
OAKLEY — Idaho Heritage program. A Future for the Small Town in Idaho, 4 to 9 p.m., Good Friday.
JEROME — Senior Citizens dance, 7 to 11 p.m., Pioneer Hall.
TWIN FALLS — CSI vs. TVCC, baseball, Cowboy Stadium, 1 p.m.

APRIL 17
BUHL — Easter egg hunt.
JEROME — Annual Easter egg hunt, 10:30 a.m., city park.
JEROME — Annual Jerome County Sheriff's Posse queen contest, 1 p.m., Simpson's arena.
TWIN FALLS — CSI vs. TVCC, baseball, 11 a.m., Cowboy Stadium.
OAKLEY — Idaho Heritage program. A Future for the Small Town in Idaho, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Good Friday.

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EVERYDAY IS SATURDAY AT SAFEWAY

Damaged Pages

Idaho

The Times-News Sunday Magazine

TF schedules for April 11
through April 17



The old Howell mansion in Oakley.

High school boys learn "Independent Living"

Valley comment

QUESTION: How do you feel about painting bicycle safety lanes on selected Twin Falls streets to provide more safety for bicyclists and to encourage more bike riding?

Tami Davis, Mullan:

I think that would be great! I like to bike ride but I'm always afraid of getting hit by a car.



Lyle Armstrong, Twin Falls:

I think it's an excellent idea. Also, bike paths throughout the city wouldn't be a bad idea either.



Charlene Butler, Driggs:

I think it's a good idea. I bicycle and it sure would make me feel safer.



Ken Davis, Twin Falls:

Sure I think that would be fine! It would provide safer riding not only for youngsters but also for adults.



Pam Cole, Filer:

I think it would be alright. A lot of people are riding down the side of the road and sometimes they get hit. I've noticed some bikers don't have any consideration for cars.



Kenneth Stanger, Twin Falls:

Sounds like a good idea!



Peggy Voegtly and daughter Corey, Buhl:

I used to live in Phoenix and they had them. I think they would make a bicyclist feel a lot safer.



Richard Samuels, Twin Falls:

Well seeing I just came from Phoenix where they have them I'm all for it!



This week in Idaho Magazine

'Independent Living'

Twin Falls High School boys are learning the finer points of cooking, sewing and ironing in a special home economics class designed for them. About 80 boys take part in the class which is appropriately called, "Independent Living." Story pp. B-9.

March 1976

Day	Temp	Wind	Humidity	Clouds	Pressure
Mon	47	10	65	100	30.1
Tue	42	12	60	100	30.2
Wed	41	15	60	100	30.3
Thu	40	18	60	100	30.4
Fri	39	20	60	100	30.5
Sat	38	22	60	100	30.6
Sun	37	25	60	100	30.7



ROD STEWART

Battle over

Pop star Rod Stewart claims Britt Ekland didn't slug him at a Beverly Hills party where he was enjoying the company of seductive actress Susan George. He says it's all patched up. Complete story p. 15.

No justice

Tom Pietrak was killed by a hit and run driver and Tom's mother bemoans the fact the driver of the auto which hit Tom did not even lose his license and is still driving. See complete story in Boyko's column on p. 6.

Columnists

- Mike Royko p. 6
- Erma Bombeck p. 6

Features

- Valley Comment p. 2
- Green Thumb p. 4
- Merry Pet p. 5
- Best Sellers p. 7
- Paperback Best Sellers p. 7
- Scholastic Youth Poll p. 7
- Gossip Column p. 15

TV schedules pp. 10-14

On the cover:

Times-News photographer Lou Freeman recently toured the southern Cassia County town of Oakley and snapped the cover photo of the famed Howell mansion. The Howell home, currently undergoing renovation, was built around the turn of the century by a judge.

'Crawling' record broken

HIAWATHA, Kan. (UPI)—Kirby Tatum didn't look like a world record holder—with his bruised and swollen knees, tape cuts on his legs and blisters on his hands.

But the 19 year old who crawled 7 miles, 1,621 yards, around a Hiawatha, Kan., high school track said Monday the only thing that bothered him was that he couldn't bend very well.

For Tatum, setting a world crawling record Sunday by creeping around the track for 5 hours and 52 minutes deadened any pain.

The last world record was 7 miles and 803 yards in 6 hours and 26 minutes," Tatum said. "I brought the time down and went farther."

According to the Guinness

Book of World Records, the last crawling mark was set by Kevin Goodhue and Simon Holmes in Wembley Park, London, on May 10, 1975.

"Very few people get to claim a world record. It might not be very important to some people, but I've always wanted to hold a world record," Tatum said. "I don't bend too good today, but I'm glad I did it."

To comply with rules set by Guinness, Tatum had to keep at least one knee on the ground while crawling and take a five-minute break every hour.

Tatum said he dressed in football knee pads fortified with foam rubber, but the tape holding the padding to his knees eventually cut into the back of his legs. He

wore ski gloves in his hands, but they wore through.

"All I thought about was to hurry up and get it done with," he said. "After the first three miles, my knees started swelling and I started getting really bruised. I tried padding, but it didn't help."

Tatum said the ordeal was the most painful thing he has ever endured, including an accident he had on a hang glider six months ago.

Following the crawl, Tatum could not rest because it was time to report to his all night job at a local hospital where he works as an orderly.

"They gave me some treatment on my hands and legs, but the doctors said the injuries aren't serious," he said.

Kids make 'creepy' field trip

CODMA, Calif. (UPI)—"It's creepy," said Gary Arlet, 10.

Canned music droned, "Nearer My God to Thee," as 31 fifth grade students visited a mausoleum for a firsthand look at death and its treatment.

"It scares me a lot," confided Joan Aiverdu, 12. "I don't think people ought to make a living out of other people dying."

And that's why their teacher, Nancy Rheda, brought the kids from her San Bruno Portola Elementary School class to visit a cemetery in this San Francisco suburb. Death shouldn't be thought of as creepy, she said.

"I brought the subject of death up in class once and the reaction was chilling," she said. "One of the boys said, 'You're trying to scare us' and I knew I had a problem."

They moved on to Cypress Lawn Cemetery. There were dead people here and the children

became more somber. "So we started talking more about life and death and planned this field trip."

First was a stop at L. Boeck and Sons Monuments where sweet Dan Boeck explained all about "monuments" — tombstones to the kids.

They learned that most monuments are made of granite, not marble, and polish is lost from marble after a few years out of doors. Granite, on the other hand, endures. It is so tough, it must be cut by wire or diamond saws.

They moved on to Cypress Lawn Cemetery. There were dead people here and the children

became more somber. "Hey, look, one of the students said as he studied the names on crypts. "This kid was born on Oct. 1 and died the next day. That's pretty rough."

Assistant Manager Earl Taylor fielded questions and tried to be jolly.

There are 36,000 bodies in the 1700 vaults on one section of Cypress Lawn.

And some of them are no bigger than this," he said, holding his hands in a box-like shape. "That's all that's left of them."

It was difficult to determine whether the field trip had reshaped the children's attitude toward death.

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Garden plans blooming

BY GEORGE ABRAHAM

Many gardeners are planning to plant a bicentennial garden.

This is great, but one word of advice: Don't make your garden too complicated, unless you have the time to work the plants. It's fine to lay the plans out on paper, but don't forget some plants will need grooming and snipping as they grow older.

Probably the simplest red, white and blue planting you can get is with morning glories, grown up a trellis. For red, try Rose; for blue, try Heavenly blue and for white, try Peary Gates.

These graceful vines are covered with red, white and blue flowers all day long and create a real show on trellises and porches.

If you want to make a flag or a bell, start on some other patriotic design here are some flowers to consider: For red: Verbena Blue 10 inches high; petunia, Red Cap, Red Cascade and Red Joy (all 12 to 14 inches high). Celosia Red Eaz (24 inches high); Dianthus Scarlet Charm (9 inches); and Portulaca Singlow Scarlet, 9 inches high.

green thumb

White: Try Dusty Miller Hear Frost (15 inches), or Alyssum New Carpet of Snow (6 in.); Petunia Glacier; or Snowdrift (14 inches); Petunia White Joy (12 inches); Dusty Miller Silver Lace (17 inches); Dianthus White Charm (7 inches); Portulaca White Singlow (9 inches).

PUR BLUE: Try Verbena Amethyst (8 inches); Petunia Blue Lagoon (6 inches); Petunia Mariner; 12 inches); Blue Magic (12 inches); and Blue Joy (14 inches); Blue Salvia fragrans (28 inches); Nicotiana Purple-Robe (8 inch).

Of course, there are other plants you can use. We've seen a Liberty Bell made of red celosia for the bell mount, and a different color of celosia for the crack, border and clapper.

Don't forget that most plants like full sun, for best effect (except clematis, begonias or impatiens, which can take partial shade). The soil should be loosened to a depth of 10 to 12 inches, with lime and a general fertilizer added. As plants grow you can feed them a liquid fertilizer such as 20-10-17.

Another thing you can do to celebrate the bicentennial is to plant for the country's future. Plant a tree to filter dust and other pollutants. Put in lawns, fruit trees and shrubs to hold our soil. When the Pilgrims landed here 350 years ago, the layer of topsoil was nine inches. Now we have a six inch crust of topsoil — deterioration at the rate of about one inch every 100 years.

America has been good to us all and for her 200th anniversary let's show our thanks by setting out a batch of plants. A pot of red, white and blue petunias will help you show our colors.

LIME-YOUR-GARDEN: If you have wood ashes from your fireplace, be sure to sprinkle them on your vegetable garden. If you don't have wood ashes then use finely ground agricultural limestones.

What does lime do? If your soil is acid, the nutrient balance becomes "out of kilter." (Almost like "acid indigestion" but not as silly as the TV commercials.)

In acid soils there's an excess of aluminum, manganese and iron dissolved in the soil water. Plants growing on these soils take up, too much of these elements which produce toxic effects upon the plant.

ABC axes cops, Welby, comedies

© Chicago Daily News

ABC plans to cancel two of its bloodiest cop shows and add four new half-hour comedies when the 1976-77 television season begins next September.

The network announced Wednesday nine of its current shows, including two of long standing, will not be around next fall.

They are Marcus Welby, now in its seventh year. The Rockies, in its fourth; Harry O and S.W. 4, both two years old; and Steve's Family Robinson. Almost Anything Goes, Good Heavens, On the Rocks and Ben. The last five debuted this season.

All the canceled shows had suffered relatively low ratings this season. Welby's demise leaves only one doctor drama, CBS' Medical Center, still alive and may signal the end of a once-popular genre. The Rockies and S.W. 4 were two of the most violent shows on the air.

Here are some of the shows that will replace them:

Times News, Twin Falls, 4/18/76 Sunday, April 11, 1976

Acid soils need a "sweetener" of carbonate, namely lime. Lime increases the sweetness, which in turn reduces the quantity of aluminum, manganese and iron — locks them up so plants can grow better. Lime also "unlocks" nutrients so they become available to plants. Of course, you can over-lime and create an unfavorable situation for plants.

HOME CANNING: BIG BUSINESS!
Going by the consumption of canning jar lids, an Oregon horticulturist has calculated that home canned food of fruits and vegetables last year came to about 10 percent of the commercial volume in America.

He figured that if all the 2.1 billion canning lids bought were used only on pint jars (a deliberately low guess), the total home fruits and vegetables canned would have come to well over 1 million tons.

Who says it doesn't pay to can your own? Home canning is big business.

RUBBER PLANTS WILL STRETCH:
If you have a rubber plant which reaches the ceiling, you have three options: (1) Cut a hole in the ceiling, (2) Cut a hole in the floor, or (3) Cut the plant back.

Cut the top out and root it in a jug of tap water. Then cut the remainder back to within three feet, and it will send out new leaves and be bushy. Always make sure that rubber plants get good drainage. Too much water causes bottom leaves to rot and plant to droop.

QUESTION OF THE WEEK: D. E. of Twin Falls:
We have an amaryllis bulb which flowered beautifully. How can we make it flower again next winter?

This is one item that really is fickle when it comes to the bulbs a second chance. After the blossoms have faded, cut the flower stalk off and CONTINUE TO water it as you would any house plant. Do NOT dry it out.

Every three weeks give it liquid feeding of a liquid plant food and grow the plant in bright light to encourage good growth. After all danger of frost is over, place the entire pot in the outdoors for summer. Any interference with growth during summer will prevent development of bulb for next spring's flowers.

Let the summer leaves wither and start to turn yellow, and that's a signal to decrease watering. Soon the foliage will die back completely and the soil should be allowed to dry out, meaning the bulb is dormant.

Keep the bulb in the pot and store it in a cool place at 50 degrees for so and in January, remove bulb from the pot and soil, repot it in a mixture of one part each of sand, peat and loam.

You will notice some small offsets on the mother bulb. These can be removed to start new ones. They'll bloom 2 or 3 years hence.

There are no insects to bother amaryllis, but there is one fungus, Red Blotch. It produces red spots on stems and leaves and was present when you bought the bulb. It's not a very serious problem. Sudden wilting and drooping is the result of poor watering — too much water, shutting off oxygen to the roots.

R. D. of Rockland:
We want to grow the scented geraniums but wonder if they are any different in culture than regular ones.

The scented are easy to grow and will take a soil mix of one part each of sand, peat and loam, with perlite added. Give them full sun and ample water to prevent soil from drying out.

Avoid feeding with a high nitrogen fertilizer as it causes excess foliage growth. Scenteds come in many "flavors" — rose, lemon, mint, fruit, nut, spice and pungent. Their aroma will hook you for life, even though insects hate the smell of them.

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Distemper virus easily spread among canines

BY LINDA MERRY DVM

One of the most dreaded infectious diseases of dogs is canine distemper. Its omnipresence and ominous array of signs leads to many questions, a few of these listed here.

Question: How does a dog get distemper? Our little dog never goes out, except to do his chores. This really isn't any danger to him, is it?

Answer: Dogs get distemper from other infected dogs or their excretions (urine, feces, saliva, nasal discharges). The distemper virus is very air-borne, and one sneezing traveler can easily infect a neighborhood. The virus can live some time in excretions left by an infected dog. Experts don't seem to agree on how long, but estimates vary from a week to over a month. The homeowner can thus track home an unwelcome

visiting virus at any time.

The chances of your house dog encountering distemper are greatly minimized if he does his chores in a fenced yard, doesn't come nose to nose (through the fence) with an

unvaccinated animal. He leaves his mamma, that may be as early as 3 weeks, or as late as 10 weeks of age. (The orphan pup's a different story, and it's best to consult your veterinarian personally.)

merry pet

infected buddy, and has a shut-in family. It helps if he lives in a town where leash laws and stray pick-ups are strictly enforced.

But, the question is too tiny to trust fate, get him vaccinated yearly, and you'll give him a far more effective distemper barrier than any 4 walls or a fence.

Question: What's the best age to vaccinate? I've had a dog that died of distemper before he ever got that old.

Answer: A puppy should

New vaccines have been developed which will protect even 3-week-olds. Puppies younger than 8 or 9 weeks have incompletely developed auto-immune systems; they aren't able to farm long-lasting immunity, no matter what they're given. So, a vaccination this early may mean a series of three rather than two. In this case, however, the investment after all, any vaccination is money wasted after the dog has caught the disease.

Question: I've been told that dogs don't need shots after they're 5. Also, isn't the distemper shot permanent?

Answer: No vaccination is permanent. Some are just more temporary than others. The best recommendation for distemper is yearly "boosters" on all dogs. Dogs are never too old for distemper. The oldest dog I have personally seen killed by this disease was 17. Distemper is no respecter of age.

Question: When we bought our dog, they said he was vaccinated. Why never got any papers about it. Would it hurt him to have another one this soon?

Answer: No. You can only under-vaccinate. It's hard to over-vaccinate. My experience has taught many owners not to trust a vague, "he's had his shots." What shots? What kind of vaccine? At what

age? By what veterinarian? Where's the proof?

Most veterinarians issue some type of proof of vaccination, even on all the pups of a litter. Without that proof, you're better off to assume your dog is not protected and see that he receives an effective vaccination.

Question: Can our children get distemper?

Answer: No. Canine distemper is a threat only to the dog family. Targu a

few miscellaneous wild animals. Horses and cats both have diseases labeled "distemper," but these do not infect only the cat or the horse.

The dog can catch your cold, either. Dogs do not have colds. To each his own. However, it's far pleasanter for any of us to avoid our diseases than to fight them. In the case of the dog, that means early vaccination, yearly boosters, and as little exposure as possible.

Health agency workers needed

BY CARMELITA HOOD

In recent years there has been a virtual explosion in the health services field. This has come about because of advances in medicine and science and because of vastly increased demand. Medicare and Medicaid and prepaid health insurance plans have created tens of millions of new consumers for health services. Government, industry, labor, social agencies and others have assumed unprecedented initiative and responsibility for the delivery of medical care and health services and for the stimulation of consumer interest and demand.

One result has been a great increase in the need for health manpower with increasing health occupations. Another has been the emergence of many new health occupations to conform with new and highly specialized health services.

Years ago a student might have needed only to decide whether to be a doctor, dentist, nurse, pharmacist, optometrist or podiatrist. Today there are hundreds of different health occupations from which to choose.

Whether you want to start work right after high school or whether you're going in for more training, there's a place for you in the health field if you want it and will work for it.

The range of opportunities for a health career is vast. There are jobs in this field

for those who enjoy doing things with their hands, such as running

machines, handling

equipment. ... for the good mixer who likes to work with people, and for those who have a special gift of sympathy and understanding.

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... for those who have a flair for food or household management; ... for the "born teacher" and good communicator.

those who like to share ideas through radio or words and pictures, as in newspaper, magazines, films or broadcasting.

Keep in mind that out of every 100 health workers, physicians account for only 9. Another 18 are in very medically related occupations; seven are in the dental professions and services; 50 in nursing; 6 in environmental health; and 10 in other health occupations.

If you don't want to stay in your hometown or state, there is practically no limit to choices in other parts of the country and abroad, on teams of U.S. health personnel working with health services of other countries. Replies to readers' letters.

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Bars

By PHIL PASTORET

Somewhat, there's something lacking when we take a rush letter down to the "personroom."

The first thing to get rid of if you have a cold is advice.



And then there's the dog that wandered into a bar and began to tell shaggy people stories.

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examine and treat patients. Employment opportunities are expected to be excellent through the mid-1980's, especially for graduates of academic programs in dental assisting. Part-time opportunities also will be very favorable. Salaries depend largely upon the assistant's education and experience, as well as on duties and responsibilities of the particular job and geographic location. Weekly salaries of assistants employed in private offices range from \$80 to \$160 in late 1972, according to the limited data available.

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Mother seeks a bit of justice

By MIKE ROYKO
Chicago Daily News

CHICAGO — When Estelle Pietrzak talks about her son, Tom, she twists a handkerchief in her hands, her eyes fill with tears and she says she doesn't understand justice.

Tom is dead, he was 24, married, and managed a food store in Villa Park.

Last fall, after work, he drove down Interstate 57 to visit a friend. His car broke down and he pulled onto the shoulder of the road, turned on his emergency flasher, and got out. Apparently he hoped for help.

Instead, a car veered off the road, hit Tom, flinging him more than 200 feet, and hit Tom's car.

The hood of the other car flew open and the driver stopped. He closed the hood, got back in his car, and sped away.

A middle-aged couple saw the accident and chased him. The hit-run car made a U-turn, sped to an intersection, slammed into a light pole, knocking it over, and finally stopped on a curb.

The police came and arrested the driver. They later said he appeared drunk.

While the case came to court, the driver, James Pisanti, pleaded guilty to involuntary manslaughter. Before accepting that plea, Judge James Sullivan said:

"For the benefit of the defense and the state's attorney, I must indicate for the record that the name of this young man (Pisanti) was a former state's attorney in charge of

prosecution in the 5th District.

"I knew him as a practicing attorney in the district. I knew him as an efficient state's attorney in charge of prosecutions in the district."

"One hopes that they can be fair and objective in all proceedings before this court. However, it is difficult for one to assume that bias or subjective feelings may not interfere with one's judgement. I want both sides to know that and to give the state and defense any opportunity to request that this judge recuse himself or proceed with this trial."

Mike Royko



Neither the assistant state's attorney nor the defense attorney objected to Judge Sullivan hearing the case.

It was a brief hearing. Nobody contested the basic facts and Pisanti's lawyer admitted that Pisanti had been drinking after finishing work at a roofing company. But he pointed out that Pisanti had never been before in trouble.

The judge, before passing sentence, asked if anyone had anything to say. The dead man's sister stepped for-

ward and said:

"I can understand having an accident. But you could stop, you could stop. You don't know, he could have just been injured. . . . It would be kind of hard to say: 'I don't know I hit somebody'."

Then the judge said: "It is a tragedy. . . . The problem is you don't salvage one life by dehumanizing another life. Sometimes it's hard to be a judge. There is no way in the world you can balance out the equities."

Certainly Mr. Pisanti is going to have to live with this for the rest of his life. If he was indeed under the influence of alcohol, he, of course, was responsible for

inducing that condition and inducing that which followed behind it. The court is still under the impression that there was no intent involved unless the intent goes with his act, which it does. But I mean a personal intent to harm another human being.

"I still feel that, being aware of institutional or custodial areas in various states, that there is no way, no way you can salvage one (life) by ruining another one."

The judge then gave Pisanti probation for 10 years. The maximum sentence could have been 15 years in prison.

After the trial, Mrs. Pietrzak and her other children were bitter. They thought the punishment should have been something more than probation.

But that wasn't why we happened to talk about the case. Mrs. Pietrzak was recently astonished when driving a car. Her other sons told her that he had seen Pisanti one time.

"He didn't even lose his license," Mrs. Pietrzak said. "I know he is a young man, and accidents happen, but he didn't even lose his right to drive after killing somebody."

And she's right. Now, several months after the trial, the computer in the secretary of state's office, which is supposed to contain all of our driving sins, gives this report on Pisanti's record:

No convictions during past 12 months.

The secretary of state's office says there is no reason for the computer to report anything else. They have never been notified of the conviction. Therefore, they cannot take any action to revoke the license. The office depends on the courts to report convictions.

A judge can revoke a license. But Judge Sullivan didn't. So Circuit Court Clerk Morgan Finley is expected to notify the secretary of state's office.

This wasn't done. An aide to Finley says it was simply an administrative error.

There are some cases in which things like that just seem to happen.

Mrs. Pietrzak is not a vindictive woman, but expecting a driver's license to be yanked is not exactly demanding an eye for an eye.

Contrary microphones discussed

By ERMA BOMBECK
If there is anything in this world as fiercely independent as a microphone, I don't know what it is.

I mean, imagine the year 1977. At the 10th Provincial Convention in Virginia, statesman Patrick Henry rises to his feet to make an impassioned plea for

millitants. To begin with, microphones do not like to be touched by a union or otherwise. Because I am short, I tried to adjust one the other week. I gave it just a simple tweak, mind you, and it went as limp as a \$2 permanent in a sauna. I gave the entire speech from a squatting printer's position.

three-minute story, building to a big pitch and just as you say, "So why isn't the dog drinking his milk?" The microphone goes silent and you're left muttering, "Gee, I guess you had to have been there."

Some speakers spend half their lives looking for the on/off switch of microphones. There aren't any. I've looked for them under the light, on the shelf, on the side, the goose neck, offstage. I suspect most of them are triggered by a remote control in a garage across from the auditorium.

I have been warned that some microphones are super sensitive and you have to talk right into them to be heard. These are usually the ones that cross

you up by picking up your entire luncheon conversation including "My God, do you mean the management is charging you \$10 for this lunch? Has he never heard of the Geneva Convention?"

Some speakers, more secure than I, lividly dare to make a "PUT ON" microphone. Recently, book columnist and reviewer Bob Cromie spoke in our town and opened with the traditional, "Can everyone in the back here hear me?"

When someone yelled, "No!" he said, "then how did you know what I asked?"

All night long that microphone frayed toward the door. "Didn't surprise me a bit."
© 1976 Field Enterprises, Inc.

At Wit's End

liberty or death. He approaches the microphone and as the entire assembly awaits his first words he asks, "Can everyone in the back hear me?"

Those seven words have preceded more speeches than the proverbial cocktail hour.

In ten years of lecturing I have seen microphones fail from an occasional passive scream to real screaming.

Some microphones work great as long as you blow into them. So you stand there like an idiot blowing and saying, "Are we not? Can you hear me?" Everyone admits they can hear you blowing. It's only when you speak the microphone goes silent.

Others have a weird sense of humor. They'll punch-line poopers. You'll be sailing along with a

Alarm clocks aid dream remembering

STOCKTON, Calif. (UPI) — Alarm clocks are crucial in a standard equipment for Prof. Walter Syberg's course at the University of the Pacific. Syberg teaches a class about dreams.

And the trouble is almost every person sleep right through their dreams and forget them.

So that's where the alarm clocks come in. "Because we know that dreams occur at certain times in a person's sleep cycle, the students have been able to use the alarm clock to awake in some cases just after a dream and then remember it."

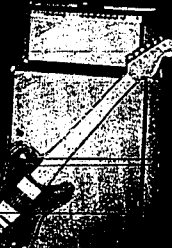
subject of their nocturnal thoughts, Syberg says. "It is normal for people to have a hard time remembering a dream after they wake up in the morning."

The alarm clocks are particularly important because students are required to enter reports in a journal at least five dreams a week as part of their assignments.

Even with the clocks, some students sleep right through or can't recall their dreams, says Syberg, a member of the university's Religious Studies Department.

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N.Y. Times Service

FICTION'S BEST SELLERS

This week	Last week	on list	Title	Author	Price
1			"1876," by Gore Vidal. (Random House, \$10.) Sequel to "Burr" centering on the disputed presidential election.		
2			TRINITY, by Leon Uris. (Doubleday, \$10.95.) The Troubles in Ireland by a compelling, if sprawling, storyteller.		
3			1876, by Gore Vidal. (Random House, \$10.) Sequel to "Burr" centering on the disputed presidential election.		
4			TRINITY, by Leon Uris. (Doubleday, \$10.95.) The Troubles in Ireland by a compelling, if sprawling, storyteller.		
5			THE CHLOEBOYS, by Joseph Wambaugh. (Dell, \$8.95.) Realistic, scatalogical portrait of off-duty cops.		
6			CURTAIN, by Agatha Christie. (Dodd Mead, \$7.95.) Top-drawer Agatha from the bottom of the tower.		
7			THE GEM OF CONTENDERS, by Robert Ludlum. (Dial Press, \$9.95.) Fast-moving, imaginative thriller about search for secret church documents.		
8			SAVING THE QUEEN, by William F. Buckley Jr. (Doubleday, \$7.95.) Considerable wit and flair in a '50s spaxial with a CIA hero.		
9			THE HERO FROM BRAZIL, by Ira Levin. (Random House, \$8.95.) Synopically galloped scene tapping out a turn-of-the-century dream.		
10			RAGTIME, by E. L. Doctorow. (Random House, \$8.95.) Synopically galloped scene tapping out a turn-of-the-century dream.		
11			THE R DOCUMENT, by Irving Wallace. (Simon & Schuster, \$8.95.) Wallace working the liberal side of Drury's lane.		
12			THE GEM OF CONTENDERS, by Robert Ludlum. (Dial Press, \$9.95.) Fast-moving, imaginative thriller about search for secret church documents.		
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GENERAL

This week	Last week	on list	Title	Author	Price
1			DDRS DAY For Own Story, by A. E. Hoelcher. (William Morrow, \$8.95.) Rainy days—in the life of Hollywood's Miss Sinsinara.		
2			WORLD OF OUR FATHERS, by Irving Brice. (Harper & Row, \$14.95.) Scholarly, never dry study of the East European Jewish immigrants.		
3			THE RUSSIANS, by Hedrick Smith. (Quadrangle—The New York Times Book Co., \$12.95.) Journalist's eye view of the Soviet Union, which few tourists see.		
4			SPANDAU, by Albert Speer. (McGraw-Hill, \$13.95.) Prison Diaries of the one-time Hitler confidant with fascinating revelations.		
5			WINNING THROUGH INTIMIDATION, by Robert J. Ringer. (Funk & Wagnalls, \$9.95.) Crude stratagems for business dealings.		
6			BRING ON THE EMPTY HORSES, by David Niven. (Putnam's, \$9.95.) Witty portraits of the Hollywood famous, and infamous.		
7			THE RELAXATION RESPONSE, by Herbert Benson, M. D. with Miriam Klipper. (William Morrow, \$5.95.) Tension and hypnosis—and how meditation might help.		
8			THE ADAMS CHRONICLES, by Jack Shephard. (Little, Brown, \$17.50.) Pictures and fleshed-out genealogy based on the TV series.		
9			ANGELS, by Billy Graham. (Doubleday, \$4.95.) How God's secret agents combat evil on earth.		
10			A MAN CALLED INTREPID, by John Wayne. (Stevens, \$4.95.) Bruce Johnson in a series of high-pitched British spy adventures during W.W. II.		

Youth 'dispute New York's claim as 'Big Apple'; LA gains favor

BY SCHOLASTIC MAGAZINE EDITORS
Two-thirds of American young people think New York can't claim these days to be the "Big Apple" — the nation's most important city. And 23 per cent don't believe it ever was.

Says Tim Canty, 16, of Homestead, Fla.: "I always thought of Los Angeles as the Big Apple. California is the cultural center of America, and L. A. is its biggest city." (Tim used to live in California.)

In this special survey by Scholastic Magazines, the largest group of respondents, 42 per cent, believe New York may once have been the Big Apple — but no more.

"New York used to be the real big one," according to 15-year-old Bill Clark of Flint, Mich. "Now it is declining. You have cities like Los Angeles and San Francisco moving up, and New York's kind of taking a back seat."

This changing image could have serious implications for the already beleaguered city on the Atlantic. If today's young people feel this way, it could cut into future tourism, one of New York's largest income sources. It could mean a less sympathetic attitude toward the city's troubles and problems. And it could undermine New York's traditional appeal to young and ambitious people from all over the nation. For years, New York has been the magnet for many young people determined to "make it big in the Big Apple," and that's one big reason why the city has dominated so many fields.

Recently, Scholastic asked: "Do you think New York City is still the 'Big Apple' — the center of commerce, industry and the arts?"

	Boys	Girls	Total
Per cent	Per cent	Per cent	Per cent
a. Yes, I think New York City is still the "Big Apple."	58	32	45
b. No, I don't think New York City is still the "Big Apple."	40	41	42
c. I'm not sure, New York City never was the "Big Apple."	21	23	23

Scholastic's poll was taken on a sample of 3,000 students between 10 and 18. Of this group, 39 per cent of the boys feel the city is still the Big Apple, compared to 32 per cent of the girls who do. Says Jim Cosgriff, 17, of Sheffield, Mass., "Everything is in New York; plays, movies, the stock market."

But since the 1940s, says an Oklahoma youth, all this has been changing. "The centers of the economy and culture are spreading and aren't concentrated in the Northeast as they once were."

Several teenagers point to the unique qualities of other parts of the nation. "Chicago is big. So is L. A.," says Michelle Armstrong, 17, of Twin Falls, Idaho. Or Florida, says Sue Kraval, 14, of Flint, Mich.: "Everybody goes to Florida from around here for the weather."

As for political centers, "Washington would be No. 1," says Sue. "Washington would be the center of the U. S.," says Sue.

Many young people link what they see as the downfall of New York to its current financial crisis. "They're having mostly money problems," says 16-year-old Ohioan Kim Cook. "I hear a lot of industries are leaving."

Who's reading which

- © N.Y. Times News Service**
Mass market paperbacks are sold on newsstands, in supermarkets and variety stores as well as in bookstores. This analysis is based on reports from representative wholesalers and chains with more than 9,000 outlets in the United States.
- 1. **HIGH MAN, POOR MAN**, by Irwin Shaw. (Dell, \$1.95.) Through several generations with a Hudson River valley family, source of the recent TV mini-series.
 - 2. **HELTER SKELTER**, by Vincent Bugliosi with Curt Gentry. (Bantam, \$1.95.) The bloody trail of Charles Manson's crazily violent subjects.
 - 3. **THE MONEY CHANGERS**, by Arthur Hailey. (Bantam, \$1.95.) A novelist spins a tale to show how a big bank works.
 - 4. **SPINDRIFT**, by Phyllis A. Whitney. (Fawcett, \$1.95.) Gothic about a young lady tracking down a family secret.
 - 5. **ONE FLEW OVER THE COCKOO'S NEST**, by Ken Kesey. (NAL-Signet, \$1.50.) Critique of a mental institution; the 1962 novel on which the Academy Award-winning film is based.
 - 6. **GUINNESS BOOK OF WORLD RECORDS**, 1969, revised by Norris McWhirter and Ross McWhirter. (Bantam, \$1.95.) The highest, lowest, biggest, smallest, tallest, lowest, oldest, loudest, greatest.
 - 7. **THE WORLD FROM ROUGH STONES**, by Malcolm. (McDonald, NAL-Signet, \$1.95.) Yet another family saga, this one in 19th-century England.
 - 8. **ASPIEN**, by Burt Hirschfeld. (Bantam, \$1.95.) Father about a zoological crusader vs. free enterpriser, a novel, set in Colorado.
 - 9. **CENTENNIAL**, by James A. Michener. (Fawcett, \$2.75.) From prehistoric times to the present in a fictional Colorado town.
 - 10. **LOOKING FOR MR. GOYDBAR**, by Judith Rossner. (Fawcett, \$1.95.) Father about a Manhattan girl who picks up Mr. Wright in a singles bar.

- ALMANAC**, by David Wallace and Irving Wallace. (Doubleday, \$7.95.) A weighty compendium of facts about a universe of matters.
- 2. **THE JOY OF SEX**, by Alex Comfort. (Simon & Schuster-Presidio, \$5.95.) An illustrated guide.
- 3. **THE DOONESBURY CHRONICLES**, by Garry Trudeau. (Holt, Rinehart & Winston, \$6.95.) Political satire in 572 cartoon strips by a Pulitzer Prize winner.
- 4. **TEST: PLAYING THE GAME THE NEW WAY**, by Carl Frederick. (Dell-Delta, \$3.95.) An account of Erhard Seminars Training, a method of mind blowing and assertive self-training.
- 5. **ILLYWOOD BABYLON**, by Kenneth Anger. (Dell-Delta, \$5.95.) Gaudy tales and pictures from the film capital's wild years.


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MAGIC VALLEY CRYSTAL TOPICS
1122 Adams Ave., Twin Falls

TFHS boys learn the finer points of cooking, sewing

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS:— Some of the football players and wrestlers of the Twin Falls High School are wearing aprons.

They are part of the 80 young male students enrolled in a home economics class at the school called "Independent Living", a class designed to teach these athletes and other young men how to survive away from home.

Designed for senior boys, the class is also accepting some juniors and sophomores. It has been changed from a full school year to a semester course.

"A full year is just too long to keep these young men interested in domestic skills," says Judy Duncan, home economics teacher.

Three years ago the course began as a full year program and only about 20 young men were enrolled.

Last year as a semester program, 95 students enrolled and there are now about 80. This makes it possible to handle all interested boys while previously applicants

had to be carefully screened and those most apt to need the training given an opportunity to enroll.

Purpose of the class, Mrs. Duncan explains, is to teach the young men who may be leaving home for college or work at the end of the school year how to take care of themselves in the kitchen and utility room.

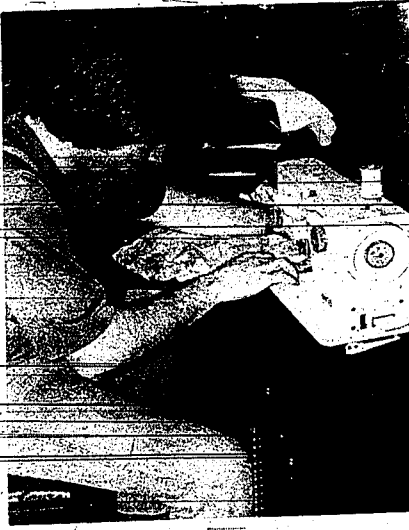
They learn the basic cooking skills and while they are not finished cooks, they can prepare simple meals, Mrs. Duncan says.

Sewing classes are also offered and those enrolled in the class make a garment such as shorts, an apron for the cooking class or other item of their own selection. In this way they learn to operate a sewing machine. They also learn basic ironing and clothing care.

Another phase of the program is a study of pricing which helps the student determine the best possible bargains in food and other household buying.

Mrs. Duncan says cooking days are the most popular.

"The boys love to eat and they



Sewing it up

JOE Head threads his sewing machine before putting finishing touches on a pair of shorts he is making in the sewing session of the boys home economics class. Boys, studying clothing care and sewing, each made one item of apparel. Most chose shorts or aprons.



Three budding cooks at TFHS

COOKS, Randy Barber, Charles Swisher and Jim Paxton, from left, prepare homemade chili in the Independent Living Class senior boys who may be on their own next year learn enough cooking, sewing and other domestic talents to care for themselves when away from home.

Yummy ch...

have to eat what they prepare in cooking classes," she said.

This year the school changed the name of the class from "bachelor living" to "independent living" to avoid any possible sex bias. While the same class is open to both boys and girls, an early sign-up of boys usually fills the limitations.

Teachers say this works out to the advantage of all since many girls enrolling in home economics have already acquired some basic training but most boys have to begin with the most simple cooking and sewing procedures.

Another class offered by the Twin Falls High School is the life management training which now has an enrollment of about half boys and half girls. There are 20 in the one class.

As the name implies, this is to teach boys and girls to live independently and to care for themselves in home as well as in a career. Some who enroll are planning marriage in the near future and usually there are one or two married students enrolled, Mrs. Duncan says.



You have to eat it!

THE best part about the cooking classes in an independent living course offered senior boys in the Twin Falls High School is eating what you cook. Sampling their clam chowder lunch are Kelly, Kleinkopf, Phil Rutherford and Scott Straubhar, from left, with Jim Nutting serving.



FOOTBALL player Les Hall learns to make clam chowder. He is one of some 85 boys in the Independent Living class at the Twin Falls High School.



Watch those wrinkles

CLOTHING care is part of the sewing portion of the Independent Living class for senior boys. Tim Eitan irons an apron he is finishing in the class.

Daytime television schedule

Channel Key

Morning	Squares	2b, 3.5 - Love of Life	481.6n, 11 - Happy Days	9:55	2b, 3.5 - News
5 - Farm News	5:25	2sl, 7b, 8 - High Rollers	2b, 3.5 - Young and the Restless	10:07	2sl, 7b, 8 - Match Game
5 - Sunrise Semester	6:00	481.6n, 11 - Let's Make A Deal	4b, 7sl - Sesame Street	10:30	481.6n, 11 - One Life to Live
4sl, 11 - Good Morning America	6:15	2sl, 7b, 8 - Take My Advice	2b, 3.5 - Search for Tomorrow	10:55	2sl - High Chaparral
5 - News	6:45	481.6n, 11 - All My Children	2sl - Action Call 2	11:00	2b, 3.5 - Tatnellates
2sl - Making of Music	7:00	2b, 3.5 - News	2b, 3.5 - Somerset	11:00	2b - Mike Douglas
2sl - News	7:30	481.6n, 11 - Ryan's Hope	3 - Price is Right	11:30	4sl - Mod Squad
2sl, 7b, 8 - Today	8:00	3 - Jack LaLanne	6n - Lasse	11:30	11 - As the World Turns
2b - News	8:15	4b - Electric Company	2b - As the World Turns	11:30	2sl - Bewitched
3.5 - Captain Kangaroo	8:30	5 - Guiding Light	4sl, 6n, 11 - The Doctors	11:30	6n - Wild Wild West
4sl - Hotel Balderdash	8:45	7b - Wheel of Fortune	2b, 3.5 - Guiding Light	11:30	7sl - Update in quality Parenting
2b, 3.5 - Price is Right	9:00	2sl, 7b, 8 - Days of Our Lives	4sl, 6n, 11 - Neighbors	12:30	7b - Somerset
3 - News	9:15	3.5 - As the World Turns	5 - News	1:00	8 - News
6n - Tennessee Tuxedo	9:30	4b - Villa Alegre	2sl, 7b, 8 - Another World	1:30	8 - Hogan's Heroes
11 - Today	9:45	2b - News	2sl - Oral Roberts	2:00	3 - Flintstones
4sl - News	10:00	481.6n, 11 - Mystery	3 - Mike Douglas	2:30	3 - Mike Douglas
4b - Tatties	10:15	4b - Mystery	4sl - Lucy Show	3:00	7sl - Figuring It Out
6n - New Zoo Revue	10:30	2b - News	7sl - Figuring It Out	3:30	8 - Adam-12
4sl - Jobs Today	10:45	481.6n, 11 - Ryan's Hope	8 - Gilligan's Island	4:00	8 - Gilligan's Island
4sl - Entertainment with Shelley Thomas	11:00	2b, 7b, 8 - News	11 - 510,000 Pyramid	4:30	5 - Spotlight Five
4sl - Community Calendar	11:15	481.6n, 11 - Mystery	11 - 510,000 Pyramid	5:00	5 - Partridge Family
7sl - Figuring It Out	11:30	2b - News	11 - 510,000 Pyramid	5:30	2b - Merv Griffin
2sl, 7b, 8 - Celebrity Sweepstakes	11:45	481.6n, 11 - Mystery	11 - 510,000 Pyramid	6:00	4sl - Gilligan's Island
2b, 3.11 - Gambit	12:00	2sl, 7b, 8 - Doctors	11 - 510,000 Pyramid	6:30	
4sl - Beverly Hillbillies	12:15	2b, 3.5 - Guiding Light	11 - 510,000 Pyramid	7:00	
5 - Tomper Room	12:30	481.6n, 11 - Neighbors	11 - 510,000 Pyramid	7:30	
6n - Lucy Show	12:45	5 - News	11 - 510,000 Pyramid	8:00	
9:10	1:00	2sl, 7b, 8 - Another World	11 - 510,000 Pyramid	8:30	
7sl - Electric Company	1:15	2sl - Rex Humbard	11 - 510,000 Pyramid	9:00	
9:30	1:30	3 - Oral Roberts	11 - 510,000 Pyramid	9:30	

4b, 7sl - Mister Rogers	2sl - KUTV, Salt Lake City
5 - Dinah	2b - KBOI-TV, Boise
6n - Star Trek	3 - KID-TV, Idaho Falls
7b - Gunsmoke	4sl - KCPX-TV, Salt Lake City
8 - Bewitched	4b - KAID-TV, Boise, ETS-PBS
11 - Andy Griffith	5 - KSL-TV, Salt Lake City
	6n - KIVI, Nampa
	7sl - KUED-TV, Salt Lake City PBS
	7b - KTVB, Boise
	8 - KIFI-TV, Idaho Falls
	11 - KMYT, Twin Falls
	13 - KBVN, Twin Falls, ETS-PBS



Coin-catch record

SIXTEEN-year-old Charles Galatioto of the Bronx, N.Y., broke the Guinness Book of Records coin-catching record on a recent appearance on NBC-TV's "The Tonight Show Starring Johnny Carson." Here the youth shows Carson just how to do it.

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Sunday television

On channels 4sl, 6n, and 11 at 8 p.m. - Movie: "The Story of David." The conclusion centers on his middle years as Israel's second king and his notorious affair with Bathsheba.	2sl - Rex Humbard	3 - Oral Roberts	3 - Herald of Truth	481.6n - These are the Days	5 - Day of Discovery	7b - Faith for Today	8 - Day of Discovery	11 - This is the Life	9:30	2b - People's News Conference	3 - Face the Nation	481.6n, 11 - Make a Wish	5 - Fishermen's Club	7b - Justice and the Pussycats	10:00	2sl - A Conversation With	2b - It Is Written	3 - This is the Life	4sl - Oral Roberts	5 - Face the Nation	6n - Issues and Answers	7b - Vegetable Soup	11 - Faith for Today	10:30	2sl, 7b, 8 - Meet the Press	2b, 11 - Face the Nation	3 - Insight	4sl - Let's Face It	5 - Face to Face	6n - Good News	11:00	2sl, 7b, 8 - Grandstand	2b - The World	3 - Bill Dance Outdoors	4sl - Issues and Answers	5 - Call It Macaroni	6n - Garner Ted Armstrong	11 - Views
Morning	6:00	2sl - Science in Agriculture	7:00	2sl - Jerry Falwell	4sl - Jetsons	5 - Hour of Power	6n - This is the Life	7b - Agriculture U.S.A.	11 - Old-Time Gospel Hour	7:15	3 - With This Ring	7:25	8 - Idaho Job Reports	7:30	2sl - Harlem Globetrotters Popcorn Machine	3 - Tabernacle Choir	4sl - Livestock	5n - Jerry Falwell	7b - Tabernacle Choir	8 - Gospel Singing Jubilee	8:00	2sl - Sacred Heart	2b - Herald of Truth	7b, 8, 11 - Rex Humbard	2sl - And David Went	4sl - Bullwinkle	8:15	2sl - From the Cathedral	2sl - Bible Answer	2b - Day of Discovery	481.6n - Groovie Goolies	9:00						

2sl - Eternal Light	3:45
7 - Travel Film	4:00
2sl - Indian Affairs	2b - David Niven's World
3 - News	4sl - SportsWorld
4b - Third Testament	5 - Championship Fishing
6n - Bill Dance Outdoors	7b - Public Affairs
8 - Idaho Forests	11 - Forth's Antique Furniture Workshop
4:30	
2sl - History of Miss Annie Anderson: Based on the journals of "Annie" Anderson - a woman's life is re-created.	7b, 8, 2b, 5, 11 - News
3 - Dragnet	4sl - Celebrity Sweepstakes
6n - Movie: "But... Don't..."	
(Continued on p. 11)	

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Sunday television schedule

(Continued from p. 10)
Want to Get Married... newly-wedded man is hunted by lonely females.
5:00
2sl - Adam-12
2b, 3.5 - 60 Minutes
4sl - Space: 1999

4b, 7sl - College for Caninos.
7b - Last of the Wild
8 - Dan Adams Screen Test
11 - Swiss Family Robinson
5:30

2sl - Candid Camera
4b, 7sl - To Be Announced
7b, 8 - Wild Kingdom
Evening
6:00
2sl, 7b, 8.11 - World of Disney
2b - Bonanza

3 - Sonny and Cher
4sl, 6b - Swiss Family Robinson
4b - Feedforward
5 - Tony Orlando and Dawn
7sl - Black Journal

6:30
4b, 7sl - World Press
7:00
2sl, 7b, 8 - Ellery Queen
2b, 5 - Sonny and Cher
4sl, 6b, 11 - Six Million Dollar Man
3 - Kojak
4b, 7sl - Adams Chronicles
8:00
2sl, 7b, 8 - McCloud
2b, 5 - Kojak
4sl, 5, 11 - Movie: "The Story of David"
3 - Seven Seas

8:00
2b - News
7b - Movie: "The Road to Hong Kong"
10:35
4sl - Rookies
10:30
2sl - Take 2
2b - Dwayne-Friend: Mt. Gospel Guitar
3 - Movie: "Red Line 7000"
8 - Nashville on the Road
11 - McCoy
10:35

Monday television schedule

Monday, April 12
On channel 3, at 8 p.m., and 2b, 5 and 11 at 7 p.m. Special: "Peanuts." Linus insists that an Easter Beagle will appear with candy on Easter morning, but after the Great Pumpkin episode the children are not so sure.
Evening
6:00
2sl, 4sl, 5, 8 - News
2b - Brady Bunch
3 - Peanuts
4b, 7sl - Zoom
6b, 11 - On The Rocks
7b - To Tell the Truth
6:30

2b - Wild, Wild World of Animals
3 - Rikki-Tikki-Tavi
4sl - Concentration
4b - International Animation Festival
5 - Let's Make A Deal
6a - Baseball
7sl - USU Special of the Week
7b - Tomio Forests
8 - Partridge Family
11 - Good Times
7:00
2sl, 7b, 8 - Rikki-Tikki-Tavi
2b, 5, 11 - Peanuts
3 - All in the Family
4sl - On the Rocks
4b - Austin City Limits
7sl - "Anyone" for Tenyson?
7:30
2b, 5, 11 - Rikki-Tikki-Tavi: A young mongoose

protects his English family from two deadly cobras.
4sl - Baseball
3 - Maude
7sl - Seven Scene
8:00
2sl - Celebrity Concerts
2b, 5 - All in the Family
3 - Medical Center
4b, 7sl - USA: People and Politics
7b - Joe Forrester
11 - Hee Haw
9:30
2b, 5 - Maude
3b, 7sl - Our Story
9:00
2sl, 7b, 8 - Jigsaw John
2b, 7 - Oral Roberts
Springfile Hope

opera.
3 - Movie: "The Walking Stick"
4sl - Honeymoon Suite
7sl - The Press
10:40
5 - Ironside
11:00
6a - Movie: "Way of Gaijoh"
7sl - News
11:40
5 - FBI
12:00
2sl, 7b - Tomorrow
4sl - Mod Squad
8 - News
12:40
5 - News

9:00
2b - Bronk
3 - Kopykats
4b, 7sl - Masterpiece Theatre
5 - Gunsmoke
9:55
4sl - News
6a - Movie: "Inarrow" A story of fiction about the glamorous star of the '30s.
11 - To Be Announced
10:00
2sl, 2b, 3.5, 7b, 8, 11 - News
4b, 7sl - Bill Moyers' Journal

10:35
5 - News
10:50
5 - Dragnet
11:00
2sl - Movie: "The Hell with Heroes"
2b - Kroeze Brothers
4b - Kip's Show
8 - Scope
11:30
5 - Bonanza
11:25
4sl - Mod Squad
12:25
4sl, 6b - News
12:30
11 - News

Choices linked

STORRS, Conn. (UPI) — Will people who own Ford vote for Gerald? Maybe not, but a new national survey indicates there is a definite relationship between the choice of cars and candidates, at least for some people.

The study conducted by Everett C. Ladd Jr., of the University of Connecticut and Seymour M. Lipset of Harvard insists you can tell a lot about the political attitudes of college professors if you know what kind of car they drive.

Some of the results showed:
— Faculty members who own Swedish cars are the most politically liberal, followed by owners of German and Japanese cars.
— Twice as many foreign car owners had positive feelings about the policy of detente than owners of American cars.
— Richard Nixon got more votes in 1972 from persons who own General Motors cars than from owners of Ford, Chrysler or American Motors cars.

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Homicide warning

LISA Gerritsen attempts to convince series regular Alan Feinstein, she has witnessed the beginning of what may turn out to be a homicide, in "Runaway" the Monday episode of NBC-TV's "Jigsaw John."



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Time machine

MR. SASSAFRASS and his remarkable time-machine contribute to the adventures in "Here Comes Peter Cottontail," an animated special told and sung by Danny Kaye, Tuesday, on CBS.

Tuesday television

Tuesday, April 13
On channels 3 at 6 p.m. and 2b and 5 at 7 p.m. — Special: "Here Comes Peter Cottontail." Peter Cottontail and his fox, Rabbit Irontail, are campaigning for Chief Bunny.

Evening 6:00
2sl, 4sl, 5, 8 — News
2b — Brady Bunch
11 — Happy Days
3 — "Here Comes Peter Cottontail"

4b — Zoom
4b — Big Valley
7sl — History of World Art: Romanesque
7b — To Tell the Truth

8:30
2b — Bob Newhart
11 — Laverne and Shirley
4sl — Concentration
4b — Anyone for Ten-nyson?
7b, 5, 8 — Hollywood Squares

8:59
7sl — Aztlan: Ayer, Manana, Y Hoy
7:00

2sl, 8 — Movin' On
2b, 5 — "Here Comes Peter Cottontail"
3 — M*A*S*H
4sl, 6a — Happy Days
4b — Piledaddy Circus
7sl — American Issues Forum

7b — Window on the World
11 — Waltco
7:30

3 — One Day at a Time
4sl — Movie: "Five Desperate Women." A class reunion is turned into a weekend of terror.
6a — Laverne and Shirley
7sl — How To...

8:00
2sl, 7b, 8 — Behind the Lines
5 — Sterling Scholars
6a — Rookies
11 — Family

8:30
2b — One Day at a Time
4b, 7sl — Consumer Survival Kit

9:00
2sl, 7b, 8 — City of Angels
2b — Switch
3 — Hee Haw
4sl-6a — Family
4b, 7sl — Adams Chronicles

9:30
5 — M*A*S*H
11 — Oral Roberts' Spring Is Hope

9:30
5 — One Day at a Time
10:00
2sl, 2b, 3, 4sl, 5, 7b, 8, 11 — News
4b, 7sl — Woman Alive
6a — Perry Mason

10:30
2sl, 7b, 8, 11 — Johnny Carson
2b — Movie: "The Ficker" — Movie: "Jack of Diamonds"

11:00
4b, 7sl — Woman Alive
10:40
6 — Innerside
11:00
7sl, 6a — News
11:30

6a — Jerry Falwell
5 — FBI
11:40

12:00
2sl, 7b — Tomorrow
4sl — Mod Squad
8 — News
12:40
5 — News

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London - Brussels	\$458	30 DAYS including ENGLAND, HOLLAND, ITALY, GERMANY and SWITZERLAND	1978
Madrid	\$398	2, 3 & 4 WEEK DURATIONS	
Zurich	\$448		

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Wednesday television schedule

Wednesday, April 14
On channels 7b and 8 at 9 p.m. — Special: "Sandburg's Lincoln." Peace comes to the nation and Lincoln plans for a "harmonious reconciliation" which courts immediate disfavor from Edwin Stanton. Lincoln also begins to have dreams about his death.

Evening, 8:00
2sl, 4sl, 5, 8 — News.
2b — Brady Bunch
11 — Bionic Woman
3 — Pip Wilson
4b, 7sl — Zoom
6b — Big Valley
7b — To Tell the Truth — 6:30

2b — Jeffersons
4sl — Concentration
4b — Music Makers
5, 7b, 8 — Price Is Right
7sl — Book Beat — 7:00

2sl, 7b, 8, 11 — Little House on the Prairie
4b — Gathens
4sl, 6b — Bionic Woman
4b — Healthwise
5 — Movie: "The Man Who Understood Women." A producer lifts a girl to stardom.
7sl — Hunter Safety — 7:30

4b — Book Beat
7sl — Inquiry on Your Schools — 8:00
2b — Blue Knight
3 — Movie: "Destiny of a

Spy: A retired Russian agent is involved in a plot to destroy British counter-radar system.
4sl, 6b — Baretta
4b, 7sl — Decades of Decision — 9:00

2sl — Celebrity Concerts
2b — Cannon
4sl, 6b — Starsky and Hutch
4b, 7sl — Great Performances
5 — Oral Roberts' Spring Is Hope
7b, 8 — Sandburg's Lincoln
11 — Baretta — 10:00

2sl, 2b, 3, 4sl, 5, 7b, 8, 11 — News.
6b — Perry Mason — 10:30
2sl, 7b, 8, 11 — Johnny Carson
2b — Movie: "The 25th Hour"
3 — Movie: "The Disorderly Orderly"
4sl — Movie: "The Heat Waves Lasted for Four Days"
4b, 7sl — Anyone for Tennis? — 10:40

5 — Ironside — 11:00
6b, 7sl — News — 11:40
5 — EBI — 12:00
2sl, 7b — Tomorrow
4sl — Mod Squad — 8 — News — 12:40
5 — News — 12:40



Geraldine at SV

FLIP Wilson, as the irrepressible Geraldine, humorously confronts a Sun Valley Suna-hockey player on the special, "Flip's Sun Valley Olympiad." Wednesday on CBS.

Thursday television

Thursday, April 15
On channels 4sl and 6b at 9 p.m. — Special: "Medicine and Money." Medicare and Medicaid reported rife with fraud and abuse. This special is the examination of America's health care system.

Evening, 6:00
2sl, 4sl, 5, 8 — News
2b — Formby's Antique Furniture Workshop
11 — Welcome Back, Kotter
3 — Waltans
4b — Zoom
6b — Big Valley
7sl — Micro-Processing
7b — Hee Haw — 6:30
2b — Mary Tyler Moore

High Time
Italian authorities are testing inflatable rubber dams as a solution to Venice's acute flood problem. The Conference Board reports the plan: During flood threats, water would be pumped to expand immense tubes built in the city's three channel entrances. The dams would be inflated to match the water level at each end, but ballasted down in the center to permit navigation for as long as possible. Currently, the water rises to dangerous levels between 20 and 30 days a year and has caused serious damage to architectural landmarks.

11 — Barney Miller
4el — Concentration
4b — Soundstage
5, 8 — Hollywood Squares
7sl — La Cocina Mexicana — 7:00

2sl, 7b, 8 — Mac Davis
2b, 5 — Waltans
4sl, 6b — Welcome Back, Kotter
7sl — Civic Dialogue
11 — Gunsmoke — 7:30
4sl, 6b — Barney Miller
4b — Idaho Wildlife — 8:00

2sl, 7b, 8, 11 — Movie: "Greatest Story Ever Told" Part 1. A film about the life of Christ.
3 — Movie: "The Profane Comedy." An ex-con gets a surprising, welcome home from those who sent him to prison.
4sl, 6b — Streets of San Francisco
4b, 7sl — The Way It Was
4b, 7sl — Bowell Thomas Remembers — 9:00
2b — Barnaby Jones
4sl, 6b — News Close
4b, 7sl — Great Performances
5 — Blue Knight — 10:00
2sl, 2b, 3, 4sl, 5, 7b, 8, 11 — News
6b — Perry Mason — 10:30
2sl, 5, 7b, 8, 11 — News
6b — Perry Mason — 10:30
2sl, 7b, 8, 11 — Johnny Carson

Hopeless — But Not Serious"
3 — Movie: "God's Little Acre"
4sl — Mannix — 10:40
5 — Ironside — 11:00
7sl, 6b — News — 11:40
4sl — Magellan
5 — FBI — 12:00
2sl, 7b — Tomorrow
8 — News — 12:40
5 — News

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Friday television schedule

Friday, April 16
On channels 3 at 6 p.m. and 2b and 5 at 7 p.m. — Movie: "A Boy Named Charlie Brown." Tired of being considered a failure, Charlie enters a class spelling bee.

Evening
6:00
1st, 2nd, 5, 8 — NEWS
2b — Brady Bunch
3 — Movie: "A Boy Named Charlie Brown"
4b, 7b — Zoom
6n — Big Valley
7b — To Tell the Truth
11 — Donny and Marie

6:30
2b — Kroeze Brothers
1st — Concentration
4b — Executive Report
7 — Let's Make a Deal
7d — Black Perspective on the News
7b — Hollywood Squares
8 — Adam-12

7:00
2st, 7b, 8, 11 — Sanford and Son
2b, 5 — Movie: "A Boy Named Charlie Brown"
4sl, 6n — Donny and Marie
4b, 7sl — Aviation Weather

7:30
2st, 7b, 8, 11 — The Practice
Movie: "Beneath the Planet of the Apes"
4b — Black Perspective on the News
7sl — Book Beat

8:00
2st, 7b, 8 — Rockford Files
4sl, 6n, 11 — Movie: "Love Story"
4b, 7sl — Washington Week in Review

8:30
2b, 5 — Movie: "Beneath the Planet of Apes"
4b, 7sl — Wall Street Week

9:00
2st, 7b, 8 — Police Story
3 — Blue Knight
4b, 7sl — Masterpiece Theatre

10:00
2st, 2c, 3, 4sl, 5, 7b, 8, 11 — News
4b, 7sl — Missa Solemnis
6n — Idaho RPD

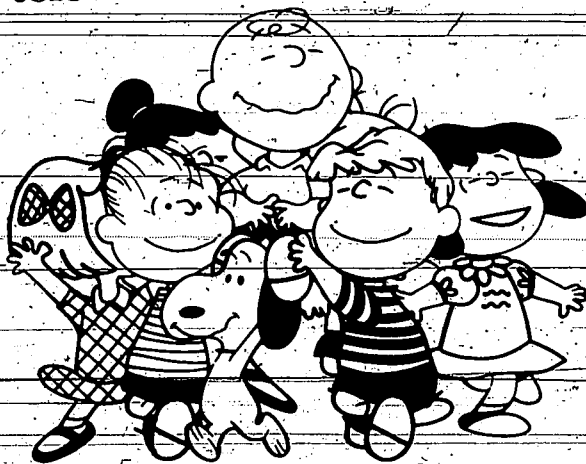
10:30
2st, 7b, 8, 11 — Johnny Carson
2b — Movie: "The Trouble with Girls"
3 — Movie: "Caught in the Draft"

10:40
4sl — Rookies

11:00
5 — Ironside
6n — News
6n — Don Kirshner's Rock Concert
7sl — News

11:40
1st — Movie: "Godzilla"
5 — Movie: "Spartacus"

12:00
2st, 7b, 8 — Midnight Special



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Charlie's glory

CHARLIE Brown has a moment of glory as the rest of the Peanuts dance around him in the first feature film about Charles M. Schulz's cartoon clan "A Boy Named Charlie Brown." To be presented for the first time on television, Friday on CBS.

Saturday television schedule

Saturday, April 17
On channel 5 at 11:40 p.m. — Movie: "Courtship of Eddie's Father." A son decides to find the right wife for his widowed father. Starring Glenn Ford and Shirley Jones.

Morning
5:30
5 — Sunrise Semester
6:00
4d, 11 — Hong Kong Phooey
2st — Emergency Plus 4
5 — Pebbles and Bam Bam

6:30
5 — Bugs — Bunny Road Runner
2st — Josie and the Pussycats
sl, 11, 6n — Tom and Jerry/Grape Ape Show

7:00
2b — Pebbles and Bam Bam
3 — U.S. of America
2st, 7b, 8 — The Secret Lives of Waldo Kitty

7:30
6n, 4sl, 11 — New Adventures of Gilligan
3, 5, 2b — Scooby Doo
2st, 7b, 8 — Pink Panther

8:00
6n, 4sl, 11 — Super Friends
7b — Sesame Street
2b, 3, 5 — Shamus/Assis Hour
2st, 7b, 8 — Land of the Lost

8:30
7b, 2st — Run, Joe, Run
4b — Cabbage and Kings

9:00
11, 4sl, 6n — Speed Buggy
8, 2st, 7b — Return to the Planet of the Apes
5, 2b, 3 — Far Out Space Nuts
7sl — Electric Company

9:30
3, 5, 2b — Ghost Busters
11, 4sl, 6n — The Oddball Couple
7sl — Mister Rogers

10 — Jiminy Glick, 3 win Falls, Idaho

2st, 7b, 8 — Westwind
8, 2st, 7b — Jetsons
3, 2b, 5 — Valley of Dinosaurs
7sl — Sesame Street
6n, 4sl — The Lost Saucer
11 — Andy Griffith Show

10:30
6n, 4sl — American Bandstand
3, 5, 2b — Rat Albert
2st, 7b, 8, 11 — Go

11:00
3, 2b, 5 — Children's Film Festival
2st — Two's Company
11 — Lost Saucer
8 — Emergency Plus 4

11:30
8 — Viewpoint Special
2st — Laurel and Hardy
4sl — The Other Side of the Coin
7b — Josie and the Pussycats
11 — These are the Days
7sl — Mister Rogers
6n — Hong Kong Phooey

12:00
3, 2b — NBA Basketball Playoffs
6n — Name of the Game
5 — U.S. Farm Report
4sl — Movie "Ghost of Frankenstein"
7sl — Villa Alegre
11 — Consultation
8, 2st, 7b — Major League Baseball

12:30
11 — To Be Announced
11 — With this Ring

1:00
5 — Fisherman
11 — Viewers

1:30
5 — The Champions
11, 6n — Pro Bowlers Tour

2:30
3, 2b — Sports Spectacular

5 — Women's Tennis Champions
3:00
2st — Let's Travel
8 — Movie: "Harry O"
7b — FBI
11, 4sl, 6n — Wide World of Sports

3:30
2st — Wake Up America

4:00
6n, 11 — Tournament of Champions
5 — St. Vincent Easter Pageant
2st — The Sportsman's Friend
7b — Space 1999
2b — U.S. Farm Report

5 — News 5
4:30
11, 2b, 4sl, 8, 2st, 5 — News 5

5:00
2st — Perry Como's Spring in New Orleans
8 — Space 1999
5 — Barnaby Jones
6n — Movie: "Bris and the Bees"

11 — Lawrence Welk
3 — Eckhart Man
2b — Bonanza
4b — Firing Line
7b — Diamond Head

5:30
4b — Lawrence and Shirley
7b — Babar — The Little Elephant
4 — Last of the Wild

Evening
6:00
2b — Good Ole Nashville Music
8, 4sl, 7b — Lawrence Welk
5 — Hee Haw
2st — Wild Kingdom
11 — Olympic Champions and Challengers
3 — Jeffersons
4b — American Issues

4st, 6n — SWAT
7sl — Firing Line
11, 8, 2st, 7b — Movie: "The Greatest Story Ever Told"
5 — Bob Newhart
2b, 3 — Carol Burnett
3 — Barnaby Jones
6n, 4sl — Bert D'Angelo
7sl — International Animation Festival

9:15
6n — Idaho Seasons
4b — Monty Python's Flying Circus

10:00
4b — Movie: "4 Eyes"
4st, 7b, 3, 5 — News
6n — Movie: "The Black Orchid"

10:05
11 — News
2st, 7b, 8 — News

10:10
2st — News
2b — Movie: "Isadora"
4st, 7b — Movie: "Angels with Filthy Faces"

3 — Movie: "The Lawyers"
10:35
11 — Nashville Music
10:40
8b — Pop Goes Country
7b, 5 — Ironside
10:45
2st — McNaughton's Daughter
11:05
11 — Movie: "Pieces of Eight"
11:10
8 — Good Ole Nashville Music
11:40
5, 7b, 8 — Saturday Night
12:45
2st — Saturday Night
12:00
4sl — Rock Concert
6n — News
12:10
2b — News

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gossip column

BY ROBIN ADAMS SLOAN

Q: Is it all over between Britt Ekland and singer Rod Stewart after that battle at a Beverly Hills party? — R.D., Tampa, Fla.

A: Rod says no. Pop star Stewart flatly claims Britt didn't slug him at the party where he was enjoying the company of seductive actress Susan George. "She hit me when I got home. But it's not patched up now and we're happy in our new house."

Q: Is Jack Lord of "Hawaii Five-O" as much a take-charge guy in real life as he is in the TV series? — F.B., Charleston, S.C.



- JACK LORD
... he comes on strong

A: Lord comes on like a Marine drill sergeant. And as the star of a show that has been in the top ten for seven years, he's got the authority to back up his commands.

Lord refuses to allow any flirtatious co-mingling of the men and women on the set and insists that no one shows up with a hangover. It's not true, however, that he leads the company in prayer every day. "Just at the beginning of every shooting session," says Jack.

Q: Does that horrible flop, "Gable and Lombard," hurt the career of the actress who played Carol Lombard? — D.B., Burbank, Calif.

A: Don't worry about Jill Clayburgh. She got good notices and nobody blamed her for the bomb. Jill will go right into "Silver Streak" opposite Gene Wilder.

Q: Can those rumors be true that something is going on between John Wayne and Lauren Bacall? — A.M., South Bend, Ind.

A: You must be kidding. What would happen if they started talking pullies? Though they have known each other for 30 years and recently worked together on the film, "The Shootist," Lauren says her love for Wayne has never been "romantic." Not in any way that she might not like to offer to spend some time aboard his yacht. And not to say either that Lauren wouldn't just love to get married again.

Q: Since Ari died does Jacqueline Onassis still get to travel free on Olympic Airlines which used to be her husband's company? — W.V., Biloxi, Miss.

A: Not only Olympic but other airlines such as British Airways reportedly supply Jackie with free first-class passage as they did on her recent flight from London to Athens to mark the first anniversary of Onassis' death. It seems that many airlines have a mutual pact to fly the wives of their corporate presidents without charge.

Q: Is Cary Grant single? — G.D., Boise.

A: Let's say he has a reputation for being careful with his money. Recently, a woman who had rented Cary's Palm Springs house was hit by a falling tree limb on the property. She sued for \$100,000 but was reportedly willing to settle for \$7,500. Cary refused to settle, went to court and won.

Q: When the storm broke over the separation of Princess Margaret and Lord Snowdon, what happened to that young fellow she had been seen with so often? — U.V., Springfield, Mass.

A: In the British manner, Roddy Llewellyn, 28, discreetly absented himself from public view. But he and his partners were still trying hard to save their four-year restaurant business. And who may come to their rescue? None but actress Diane Cilento, ex-wife of Sean Connery, who has a farm near the country restaurant and is reportedly arranging to supply produce for the eatery at a favorable price—Small world.

QUESTION YOU NEVER ASKED: What movie star has reportedly announced that he will enter the wonderful world of gossip writing? Why that Peter Lawford, 53, who has had plenty of opportunities over the years to learn the art while reading items about himself and friends. He will be authoring a column for a brand new publication called "The Hollywood Entertainer: Welcome aboard, Peter."

Q: You wrote that songwriter Burl Bacharach owns racetracks. He also owns some Long Island restaurants—Why doesn't he name the horses after the restaurants and get some publicity? — E.Q., Riverhead, N.Y.

A: You obviously don't understand the business world. Racetracks have an unfortunate habit of losing quite often. If you would like to visit a restaurant where your chances of coming out a winner were only one in 100,000.

Q: I'm sure that Tex Harrison must be looking for another woman to take care of him since his wife split. Who is it now? — R.L., Hays, Kan.

A: We hear that the woman seen most often on 68-year-old Tex's farms these days is Princess Mary Obolensky, 29. She lives in Monte Carlo, which is just a short ride in the trolis from Tex's pad. Mary's father is Prince Alexis Obolensky of the New York social scene and she is currently famous



DORIS DAY

... marriage in the wings?

as the organizer of backgammon tournaments at fashionable spas the world over.

Q: You had an item recently about that horrible police sergeant who shot a fireman, Mary Hartman. What did you mean when you said he was going to have a character change on the show? — W.O., Secaucus, N.J.

A: Well, the producers could change the plot line and make hers of us but as of this minute we hear Sgt. Dennis Foley is going to be unmasked as a psychopathic killer. Bruce Solomon, don't let them do this to you!



JILL

... despite bomb, she'll go on

Q: What's happened to Marlene Dietrich? — H.T., San Francisco, Calif.

A: She is still recovering from her broken leg but is out of the hospital and back in her New York apartment. However, Dietrich has other problems. She still must defend the lawsuit being brought against her in London and New York by Broadway producer Alexander Colea. He says Marlene libeled him in an interview she gave Rex Reed.

Q: Has Doris Day announced that she is going to marry the main man in her life? — U.E., Weymouth, Mass.

A: Survivor of three painful marriages, Doris has been saving the next time she would live with a man first before marrying again. For a year now she has been going with Barry Comden, a Los Angeles restaurant owner who is ten years her junior. Doris calls it a beautiful relationship, getting more divine every day. Certainly sounds as if rehearsals are over and the ship is about to open.

QUESTION YOU NEVER ASKED: How did a plumpish New York reporter prove that Sean Connery called her up and asked her to dinner while in town to launch "Robin and Marlan"? The writer had to play her phone-answering machine for disbelieving friends. And just as it said, there was that unforgettable James Bond voice.

Q: Sleep Double Reynolds' daughter, Carrie Fisher, appeared in "Shampoo" I haven't seen her in another picture. What has she done? — R.M., Richmond, Va.

A: Carrie hasn't been in any films except "Shampoo" but will soon be working in

science fiction flick called "Star War." During the last year she has been busy setting up in her own Los Angeles apartment and has been working on putting on weight. Before starting on the picture, Carrie wants to lose 15 pounds.

Q: Did Michelle Phillips, Warren Beatty's ex-girl friend, get that role in the "Valentino" film? — V.S., Vero Beach, Fla.

A: Michelle not only got the part in the movie to be shot in England but apparently has also managed to retrieve Mr. Beatty. When she arrived in London, recently, to take an apartment during the shooting of the picture, Warren came along and laughed at rumors of their split. Given Warren's penchant for moving around, however, we can't guarantee he'll still be there when you read this.

Q: Isn't David Frost ever going to get married? — P.D., Akron, Ohio

A: TV interviewer Frost, who is famous for going out with women who end up marrying somebody else, has been busy lately denying any romance with Elizabeth Harrison, sexy Rex's ex. Davis insists his best friend of the moment is one-time debutante Mrs. Caroline Cushing. Whether or not that arrangement is due to be legitimized, Frost won't say. Probably afraid it will put a kink on the relationship.

Q: What's all this mystery about whether or not Richard Burton is going to play in the movie version of "Equus"? — Y.G., N.Y., N.Y.

A: The problem is the tax shelter outfit that's bankrolling the movie. This group has jacked over a dozen successful films in previous years including the soon to be released "Missouri Breaks" starring Jack Nicholson and Marlon Brando. They want Nicholson or Brando to play the psychiatrist in the movie version of the hit show. Playwright Peter Shaffer and the director Sidney Lumet want Burton. The squabble will be resolved any day now.

Robin Adams Sloan welcomes questions from readers. While Sloan cannot provide individual answers, questions of general interest will be used in the column. Write to Robin Adams Sloan, care of this newspaper. Copyright, 1976, by King Features Syndicate



SEAN CONNERY

... yes, he did call.



PETER LAWFORD

... next - gossip writing

Weather warnings underway

FRANKFORT, Ky. (UPI) — A flash of lightning or crack of thunder sufficient time to reach a place of safety in times of violent weather.

So the National Weather Service is experimenting with a pilot program in Kentucky which would enable it to activate specially designed radios and broadcast emergency weather warnings at any time of the day or night.

Eventually, the federal government hopes to have all radios equipped with this preventive safeguard weather channel, which would be activated by a special tone by the Weather Service during any type of severe thunderstorm, tornado, flash flood or blizzard conditions.

The system, according to Tom Little, an official of the Division of Disaster and Emergency Services for Kentucky, should become operational by May 1 in major institutions like schools, hospitals or major industries will have the special receivers at first.

"It costs about \$75 for a special receiver to be installed on a radio right now, although anyone can purchase one," he said. "Eventually the Federal Communications Commission hopes to make a requirement within two years to have all radios designed to have this capability."

Sen. Walter Huddleston, D-Ky., was a major force in having the project tested in Kentucky after the state was hit by a band of tornadoes two years ago. He said the system would give all residents in the state and eventually everyone in the nation immediate reports of the progress of severe weather at anytime.

The emergency system is not to be confused with the special FM-frequency currently available in most major cities that broadcasts continuous weather information.

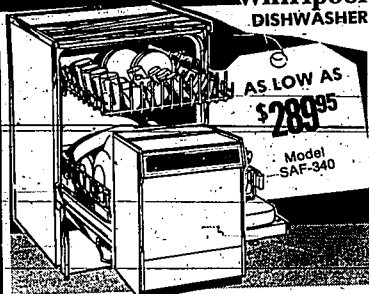
"People are confused now, thinking they will be able to get this instant, automatic turnout with the weather radios," Little said. "Well, you can't. Special receivers are needed now. Although eventually we hope to get it as accessible as possible."

Little said once the weather service activates the tone at their headquarters in either Louisville or Lexington, all receivers properly equipped will automatically turn on.

"If it's 3 a.m. and there's a tornado watch or warning, the weather service will activate the radios and the weather warnings will go on," Little said.

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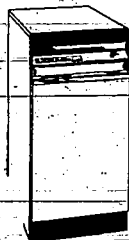


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