

Boston bomb hurts score

BOSTON (UPI) — A bomb explosion today ripped the second floor of the Suffolk County Courthouse minutes after an anonymous caller warned that a bomb would go off. At least 19 persons were injured. Police evacuated more than 300 persons from the 15-story granite building as they searched for possible other explosive devices. The explosion occurred just as bomb squad experts pulled up to the downtown Beacon Hill building and a search had begun on the fourth floor by court officer. "I was almost killed. I'm lucky to be alive," said Nat Deserres, who was standing a few feet

from the bomb. "All I know is this bomb went off and when I turned around there were bodies lying all over the floor." John E. Powers, a court clerk and former state Senate president, said courthouse operator June O'Connor received a call at 8:53 a.m. from a young girl who told her: "A bomb is going to go off in 30 minutes and this is for real." The caller referred to the case of Anthony Jackson, charged with murdering two Boston area coeds he had picked up hitchhiking. Boston Police Commissioner Robert diGrazia said police have a description of a male suspect who is believed to have placed the bomb, con-

tained in a package, outside a second floor elevator. diGrazia said the description was given by a victim who saw the man place the object on the floor. He said the victim told the suspect, "You've left something on the floor." When the victim heard the package ticking, he ran but was unable to escape. The 9:15 a.m. explosion had no apparent connection with the city's continuing racial problems. The building provides a convenient passageway between two busy sections of the downtown area.

today in brief

Medics join long lines of pickets

Argentine guerrillas 'on offense'

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (UPI) — The left-wing Montonero guerrillas say they have launched an armed offensive against Argentina's military government and claimed responsibility for shooting a labor leader and his wife. In a communique found Wednesday night in the washroom of a downtown Buenos Aires coffee shop, the Montoneros said they "executed" telephone workers' union leader Carlos Farinatti and his wife.

S. Africa halts Rhodesia arms aid

LONDON (UPI) — South Africa has decided to end all military aid to Rhodesia's white minority regime fighting a growing guerrilla threat from black nationalists. The Times of London reported today. It said Pretoria made a decision early last month that means that neither troops nor equipment will again be sent north of the South African border.

Ex-premier implicated in Lockheed mess

ROME (UPI) — The U.S. government has supplied documents to parliament implicating an Italian ex-premier minister in Lockheed Aircraft Corp. bribery scandals, newspapers said today. All of Italy's major newspapers reported that documents submitted Wednesday to parliamentary investigators said an unidentified former premier was involved in alleged Lockheed payoffs to other politicians and generals between 1965 and 1969.

Portuguese army placed on alert

LISBON, Portugal (UPI) — The military today ordered the army on full alert to intervene against any incidents of violence during polling Sunday in Portugal's first free legislative elections in half a century. The alert was ordered after the military's Revolutionary Council met for the last time before the elections and vowed to adopt full security measures to guarantee peaceful balloting.

Israeli troops patrol West Bank

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Heavy concentrations of Israeli troops today patrolled Arab towns in the occupied West Bank of Jordan, beset by days of violent Arab demonstrations against Israeli rule in the territory. Authorities declared a curfew Wednesday in Tulkarim, the West Bank's fifth largest town, after rock-throwing crowds in the market district attacked security forces and blocked roads with stones and burning tires.

Muslims threaten Lebanon 'liberation'

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Muslim leftists today threatened to set up a "revolutionary government" and launch an armed offensive to "liberate" right-wing Christian areas unless Lebanon elects a new president in 10 days. The threat, broadcast over the Beirut Radio station controlled by Brig. Gen. Aziz Haddad, the capital's rebel army garrison commander, came after a rocket attack shattered a cargo plane at Beirut airport.

Brezhnev reappears, looks fit

MOSCOW (UPI) — Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev reappeared in the public eye today for the first time in 46 days. He looked fit and healthy. Brezhnev, 69-year-old Communist party general secretary, appeared at a Kremlin rally marking the 106th anniversary of the death of Vladimir I. Lenin, founder of the Soviet state.

Clearing Amusements, 6 Farm, 21 Idaho, 3 Living, 11-13 Markets, 20 Opinion, 4 Sports, 23-26 Valley, 19

By United Press International

Doctors, nurses, rubber workers and brewery workers walked picket lines today in a crippling series of spring labor disputes that spread across the country.

Some 70,000 United Rubber Workers, following the lead of the Teamsters-Union, struck Wednesday, marking the second major industry-wide labor strike of the year.

Rubber workers set up picket lines at 47 plants across the nation operated by the industry's big four — Firestone Tire and Rubber Co., Goodyear Tire and Rubber Corp., B.F. Goodrich Co., and Uniroyal Co., and there were scattered reports of violence.

Six arrests led Goodrich to seek a court injunction limiting picketing at its Akron, Ohio, plant. UAW President Pete Bommarito said the two sides were "quite far apart" and it appeared the strike would last "for some time."

Bommarito said the union, making Firestone its target, rejected the company's last offer for a \$1.15 hourly wage increase over three years.

The union demanded a boost of \$1.65 an hour. Auto industry officials said the walkout would have no immediate impact on assembly lines, but a spokesman for General Motors Corp. said the strike "would shut down every auto plant in the country if it lasts as long as a month."

The strike followed by only three weeks a four-day walkout by more than 400,000 Teamsters who won a 30 per cent pay increase over three years.

Intens residents at three Los Angeles County hospitals set up picket lines Wednesday and struck to protest a personnel shortage.

The 1,200 young doctors broke off talks late Tuesday despite warnings from the deans of three California medical schools that a strike could cost them their certification in their specialties.

The hospitals: County-USC Medical Center, Harbor General Hospital and Martin Luther King Hospital, struck by the same group last year, curtailed non-emergency programs and began screening patients for early release. The striking doctors said they would handle only emergency cases. In Willimant, Conn., about 70 non-supervisory nurses struck Windham Community Memorial Hospital Wednesday. The hospital remained open, though some services were affected.

In San Francisco, 75 laborers returned to their jobs at city housing facilities suffering from the walkout by 1,700 crafts union members.

No. 2 CIA man quits

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Lt. Gen. Vernon A. Walters, who gave damaging testimony in the Watergate case despite his close friendship with Richard M. Nixon, today resigned as deputy director of the CIA.

The White House, which made the announcement in a brief statement to reporters, did not give a reason for Walters' resignation as No. 2 ranking CIA official.

But an intelligence community source said the main reason was the administration's desire to have a career CIA official hold down the deputy directorship under new CIA Director George Bush. Walters had been in the CIA for just four years. He was appointed deputy director last year by President Ford.

Ford said he was nominating E. Henry Knoche, who has served in the CIA for the past 26 years, to replace Walters.

The intelligence community source said Walters was leaving for several reasons, but the major one was that Walters' CIA experience was not extensive enough to qualify him for the No. 2 job in the agency. Bush has said that his top assistant would be running the day-to-day operations of the agency.

The source said other reasons included Walters' personal desire to leave the agency and the administration's desire to bolster the Watergate-damaged morale of the agency.

Also, the source said, Walters bore the stigma of the agency's time of troubles during Watergate and the administration wanted to have a person who had a spotless career record, such as Knoche, to take over as Bush's chief aide.

But a CIA spokesman said Walters, who will be 60 in June, had asked to be retired from the Army a month ago.

"For crying out loud," the spokesman said. "Any suggested connection between Gen. Walters' friendship with former President Nixon or Watergate and his leaving the CIA do not do him justice. He has been a distinguished Army officer for the past 35 years and served three presidencies directly as an interpreter. Gen. Walters is a military officer on active duty. A month ago, he asked the Army chief of staff to be placed on the retired list. He will be next January with 35 years of distinguished service behind him."

Suspect sought

TWIN FALLS — Officers in Twin Falls County are looking for a suspect in a Monday night rape report and Sheriff Paul Corder has warned women and parents of the potential offender.

PAT PAULSEN, whose put-on 1969 presidential campaign won him 50,000 write-in votes, said he is running again this year "but only as a non-candidate." Talking non-candidates and leaving the country denying he is a candidate, Paulsen, 67, lives at Cloverdale, Calif., with his family and a pet cockley. "I'm the only one who is registered to the Democratic Party symbol," he said. (UPI)



HUSKY INFANT weighing better than 13 pounds, Jeremiah James Holston, is held by his father, James Holston, 22, Rupert, following birth at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital in Twin Falls late Tuesday. The infant is believed to be the biggest ever delivered there.

Wow! Magic Valley Memorial's biggest baby doing fine

By DAVE HORSMAN Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — Jeremiah James Holston isn't as big as his daddy — yet. Born at 11:24 p.m. Wednesday, Jeremiah weighed in at 13 pounds, 4 1/2 ounces. He's the biggest baby ever delivered at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital, according to the recollections of nurses and physicians.

"The nurses said he was the biggest one they had ever seen — 24 inches long," the excited father, James Holston, said this morning.

A lineman with Riverside Electric Co.-op in Rupert, Holston, 22, stands well over 6 feet and pushes 300 pounds. But he weighed only 8 pounds at birth.

"We haven't got any clothes to fit him that we got at our baby shower," Holston said with a grin.

The mother, Kathy, 20, said she feels "OK" this morning, although Jeremiah was five days

overdue and was delivered by Caesarean section.

"Having a healthy baby is what makes me feel good," she said. Holston said he and Jeremiah's grandparents were standing in the vestibule of the maternity ward when a nurse "motioned for us" to step in and take a first look at the new arrival through the viewing window.

"The nurses were crowded around him but when they separated to let us see — Wow!"

"The doctor figured it would be a large one, but not that large," Holston added.

The maternal grandfather, Frank Spivak, Rupert, looked at Jeremiah, "smiled, and then spread his arms out about a yard wide," according to Holston.

"When asked why they chose Jeremiah for the baby's name, the first-time father said, 'It's a good mountain name. It's a good long name and he is pretty long.'"

Few gains in arms talks

GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI) — The 30-nation Disarmament Conference ended a nine-week spring session today with some progress on banning chemical weapons and environmental warfare but in the same dealbook as 14 years ago on prohibiting all nuclear tests.

At its 74th meeting since the first session began in March, 1962, the conference agreed on a two-month recess, with the summer session opening June 22. Delegates said some progress on banning chemical weapons was made with a new suggestion by the United States.

U.S. delegate Joseph Martin Jr. said the conference could work on a treaty banning the production of all lethal chemical weapons and so-called "binary" arms rather than concentrating as it has done for two years on

prohibiting the production and stockpiling of all chemical warfare agents.

A "binary" weapon is one which contains two innocent chemicals which become lethal when combined.

Martin and his Soviet counterpart, Alexander Roshchin, also predicted a good chance for agreement in the summer session on their joint proposed draft treaty banning methods of environmental warfare which would have

widespread, longlasting or severe environmental effects.

Delegates said the two major powers were able to clarify doubts about the vagueness of this wording although the problem of how to deal with eventual violations remains an obstacle.

Many participants oppose having the U.N. Security Council deal with violations because of its ineffectual veto system.

On the central issue of banning nuclear tests, however, the U.S. and U.S.S.R. remained as far apart as in 1962.

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'Non-candidate' PAT PAULSEN, whose put-on 1969 presidential campaign won him 50,000 write-in votes, said he is running again this year "but only as a non-candidate." Talking non-candidates and leaving the country denying he is a candidate, Paulsen, 67, lives at Cloverdale, Calif., with his family and a pet cockley. "I'm the only one who is registered to the Democratic Party symbol," he said. (UPI)

Boston violence halts march

BOSTON (UPI) — Supporters of school desegregation have canceled a biracial march and a racial violence march in the city.

The coalition which had planned the Saturday march to include local and national civil rights leaders decided the atmosphere was too tense.

A police spokesman said several incidents of racial attacks took place Wednesday night — the third consecutive day of violence. He said victims included blacks and whites.

A white girl, Linda Boudreau, 17, Everett, was freed from a fair condition today at Boston City Hospital after treatment of a skull fracture.

Authorities said she was hit by a brick thrown from a group of blacks through the window of her father's car. Police said a black woman, Toni Jackson, 28, Boston, was treated at Massachusetts General Hospital for a scalp laceration after a group of whites threw rocks at her.

"This city is hot, it's tense. The races are polarized more than ever," Maceo Dixon, project coordinator of the coalition, said.

"There is no way with the climate as it is across the city that the marchers' constitutional rights could be protected. It's not sane to have a

march at this time," Dixon said.

Mayor Kevin H. White and Gov. Michael S. Dukakis announced plans for an integrated occupational driver procession at 11:30 a.m. Friday "to give public evidence that human life is more important than racial differences."

Racial tensions reached a higher level this week when blacks pulled a white man, Richard Polet, from his car in the Roxbury section and beat him badly.

POLEET, 34, of the Jamaica Plain section, remained in poor condition at Boston City Hospital after undergoing brain surgery. Two persons have been arrested in connection with the Monday night beating.

seen Spring event slated

Jerome Mayor Charles Hancock serving glasses of water to city council members at a Stone register his business with fire chief. Ed Evans in sports western outfit. Etza Hall buying coffee for public defender Phil Becker. Mrs. Jack Thomason leaving dentist's office. Larry Lucas chalking off ground for construction of a new home. Jerome city crews putting picnic tables in parks. Jim Palmgren walking on his toes carrying a pitcher of water. Earl Davis rototilling garden area. and overheard "Time may be a great healer, but it is a lousy beautician."

JEROME — A spring (ling) spaghetti dinner and dance is planned Saturday in St. Jerome's Catholic Parish Hall.

The dinner will be served from 5-8 p.m. and the dance will be from 8-11 p.m.

Admission is \$2 for adults, \$1 for children and \$7.50 per family.

There will be live music for the dance and crafts and cooked foods will be for sale. The event is sponsored by the Catholic Women's League.

QUESTIONS & ANSWERS

WHAT IS PHYSICAL DEATH TO THE BELIEVER?

If CORINTHIANS 5:8—We are confident I say, and willing rather to be absent from the body, and to be present with the Lord.

WILL THE BELIEVERS GO THROUGH SPIRITUAL DEATH?

NO! JOHN 5:24—Verily, verily I say unto you, he that believeth My Word and believeth on Him that sent Me, hath everlasting life, and shall not come into condemnation; but is passed from death unto life.

WILL THE BODY OF THE BELIEVER BE RAISED?

YES! I CORINTHIANS 15:52—In a moment, in the twinkling of an eye, at the last trump: for the trumpet shall sound, and the dead shall be raised incorruptible, and we shall be changed. For this corruptible must put on incorruptibility, and this mortal must put on immortality.

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Valley obituaries

Gus Dirickson

BURLEY — Gus Dirickson, an 86-year-old resident of Burley, died Wednesday in the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital after a short illness.

Born March 6, 1890, in Mayberry, Ill., he married Della Palmer in 1920 at Benton, Mo. They moved to Idaho about 1930.

Mr. Dirickson farmed for many years before working for Simpkins for 17 years before retirement. He was a member of the Baptist Church.

Survivors include one son, John Dirickson, Burley; three grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in the McCulloch Chapel with Rev. Willis Blair officiating. Interment will be in Gem Memorial Gardens.

Friends may call at the chapel Friday until 8:30 p.m., and until time of services Saturday.

Ellen S. Hampton

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Ellen S. Hampton, 81, Twin Falls, died Tuesday at the Mountain View Convalescent Center where she has lived the past 15 months.

Born March 10, 1895, in Woodbine, Iowa, she moved to Wyoming in 1917. She met and married Edgar Hampton there. They homesteaded about 16 years prior to moving to Twin Falls in the early 1930s.

Mr. Hampton died in December of 1974.

Mrs. Hampton was a member of the First United Methodist Church and a life member of the War Mothers of America.

In addition to her husband Mrs. Hampton was preceded in death by one grandson and one great-grandson.

Survivors are two daughters, Mrs. Wayne (Laura) Hendrix and Mrs. Tom (Cleon) Clawson, both Twin Falls; four sons, Ben Hampton, Darlington; Frank Hampton, Boise; Leonard Hampton, Newark, Calif.; and Lyle Hampton, Twin Falls; 11 grandchildren, 15 great-grandchildren and 2 great-great-grandchildren.

Narcs bust drug ring

NEW YORK (UPI) — Federal narcotics agents say they have broken a narcotics ring that peddled \$208 million worth of heroin and cocaine in the eastern U.S. in a seven-year period.

The U.S. Drug Enforcement Agency said the suspects ran the largest drug operation the DEA has ever cracked.

Thirty-three persons were indicted Wednesday by a federal grand jury on charges of peddling a half ton of heroin and cocaine along the East Coast and as far west as Chicago.

DEA chief Peter B. Benninger said the group — 28 men and five women — distributed 929 pounds of South American cocaine and about 80 pounds of heroin in the New York metropolitan area, New Jersey — Washington — South Carolina, Miami and Chicago.

P. Maude Farnworth

JEROME — P. Maude Farnworth, 90, Jerome, died Wednesday afternoon at St. Benedict's long-term-care unit.

Born March 17, 1886, at Green Forest, Ark., she attended school in Arkansas and married Frank Martin in 1905 at Green Forest. He died in 1912.

She married Richard Leytham in 1913. He died in 1936.

She came to Idaho in 1937, settling in Jerome.

She was married to Syrus Farnworth in 1960 at Jerome. He died in 1967.

Mrs. Farnworth was a member of the Baptist Church.

Surviving are a son, Eldon Leytham, Jerome; two daughters, Ruth Peterson, Twin Falls, and Refa Miller, Jerome; a stepson, Valdon Leytham, Woodbine, Alaska.

Mrs. Farnworth had 29 grandchildren, 33 great-grandchildren and 3 great-great-grandchildren.

Funeral services for Mrs. Farnworth will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at Hope Funeral Chapel. Concluding services will be in the Jerome Cemetery.

Friends may call at the chapel Friday afternoon and evening and until 1:30 p.m. Saturday.

Rachel A. Tolman

MURTAUGH — Rachel Anne Tolman, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Tolman, Murtaugh, died Tuesday at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital, Twin Falls.

She was born Sunday at the hospital.

Besides her parents she is survived by grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Tolman, Murtaugh; Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Deves, Larned, Kan.; and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Weaver, Lubbock, Tex.; and great-grandparents, Mrs. Goldie Tolman and Mrs. Leda McKister, both Twin Falls; Mr. and Mrs. S.K. Steinhart, Great Bend, Kan.; and Mrs. Wanda Weaver, Edna, Tex.

Graveside services for Rachel were held today at 1:30 p.m. at Sunset Memorial Park by Bishop Raymond Hepworth under direction of White Mortuary.

Dudley D. Walls

TWIN FALLS — Dudley DeLeon Walls, 42, Ely, Nev., former Twin Falls resident, died Monday in Ely after a long illness.

Born Dec. 16, 1933, in Twin Falls, he attended grade and junior high schools here. In 1954 he entered the military service and served in Germany.

Mr. Walls moved to Ely four years ago.

Surviving are his mother, four sisters and three brothers.

Funeral services for Mr. Walls will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at White Mortuary, Chapel by Rev. Ray Thompson, minister of the First United Methodist Church. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

Friends may call at the mortuary today, Friday and until 1 p.m. Saturday.

Alfred D. Wichser

GLENN'S FERRY — Alfred D. Wichser, 85, Glenns Ferry, died Tuesday at a Mountain Home nursing home.

He was born May 16, 1890, in Ravenna, Neb., and moved to Boise in 1897 where he attended school. He graduated from the University of Idaho in 1913 and taught school at Bonners Ferry from 1913 until 1915. He taught in Halley in 1916.

He served in the U.S. Army and on Oct. 1, 1919 he married Susan Chester in Sandpoint. They farmed at Indian Creek from 1919 until 1922.

They owned and operated a dairy farm at Glenns Ferry from 1922 until 1946.

He was a member of the Glenns Ferry School Board, charter member and commander of Glenns Ferry American Legion, member of Marijosa Grange and the Catholic Church.

Survivors include two sons, William E. Wichser, Gladwyne, Pa.; and Daniel E. Wichser, Glenns Ferry; one daughter, Mrs. Mary L. Potucek, Buhl; and 10 grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his wife and one son.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Friday at Our Lady of Limerick Catholic Church. Requiem Mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Friday at the church by Rev. P. B. Condon. Interment will be in Glenn Rest Cemetery.

Humphreys Funeral Home is in charge.

Suit challenges stock ownership

TWIN FALLS — Floyd C. Anglin, his wife, and California corporation, with which Anglin is associated, have filed suit in district court here for a large share of Greater Idaho Corp. stock.

In a suit last October, Dalhart owner Hadley filed a minority stockholders suit against Dalhart and Anglin, Driggers and Lang.

Hadley claimed in his action that on or about July 29 that "Anglin, Driggers and Lang, acting in concert in violation of their fiduciary duty to Dalhart Corp., and in an attempt to defraud the creditors and minority shareholders of Dalhart Corp., voted as directors of said corporation to acquire and convert substantially all of the assets of Dalhart Corp. to the individual defendants and to the defendant corporations whose stock is owned by the individual defendants."

Hadley asked the court to find that the action taken at the board of directors meeting of Dalhart on July 29 "is fraudulent and of no force and effect whatsoever."

He also asked that Anglin, Driggers and Lang be directed to account for all of the assets which were wrongfully, unlawfully and fraudulently wasted, misappropriated and diverted.

Hadley further asked that the defendants "be enjoined from transferring any assets of Dalhart Corp." in his suit filed Oct. 23, 1975. The suit has not been responded to, according to a clerk at the clerk of the U.S. District Court office where the action is pending.

Sierra also has sued Dalhart for Greater Idaho Stock. The insurance company claimed that the stock was put up as security on money owed it by Dalhart and other corporations associated with the five owners of Dalhart.

services

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Eva Thompson, 89, Twin Falls, who died Monday will be at 11 a.m. Friday at White Mortuary Chapel. Last rites will be performed at Sunset Memorial Park.

BLISS — Graveside funeral services for Michael Lee Patterson, 2-day-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Patterson, Bliss, will be held Saturday at 1 p.m. at the Shoshone Cemetery with Bishop William Harris conducting. Friends may call at Bergin Funeral Chapel, Shoshone, Friday afternoon and until noon Saturday.

Valley hospitals

Magie Valley Memorial

Admitted Tuesday

Albert Witherspoon, Ellery, Clady, Walters, Mrs. William Parnell and Mrs. Clem Bohanon, all Buhl; Scott Alwood and Mrs. James Holston, both Rupert; Corene-Hawes and Mrs. Craig Alnsworth, both Jerome; Joyce Sartin and Mrs. John Glenn, both Kimberly; Joanna Hecker, Allentown, Pa.; Mrs. Jerry Eggardt, Gooding, and Mrs. Joel Thompson, Bliss.

Dismissed Tuesday

Mrs. James Smoot, Shoshone Vallmer and Elizabeth Kelly, all Twin Falls.

Gloria Adams, Mrs. Ronald Annis and son.

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Dish pots, cartons, miscellaneous	TV stand
baskets, buckets, garden tools	Wash-A-bed
Suitcase	Dust
Gas cans	Sewing machine & cabinet
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	Overstuffed chairs
	Refrigerator

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Idaho

Kidwell says high court layman pick 'precluded'

BOISE (UPI) — Attorney General Wayne Kidwell advised the Judicial Council Wednesday that historical, legal and practical considerations "effectively preclude nomination or appointment of a lay justice to the Supreme Court."

Gov. Cecil D. Andrus has recommended the council consider nominating a layman to succeed Justice Henry F. McQuade who resigned to accept a federal position in Washington, D.C.

"The Judicial Council asked the attorney general for an opinion on whether a lay person legally may be qualified for nomination and whether such a person legally may serve if appointed."

Kidwell said the Idaho Constitution requires district judges, district judge pro tempore and prosecuting attorneys respectively to be persons "learned in the law."

He said the Constitution sets forth no such qualifications for Supreme Court justices and it might be inferred that the absence of such a qualification implies there shall be no such qualification.

But, he said, careful review of the recorded Constitutional Convention debate by the drafters of the appropriate article and section finds no language to support such an inference.

"Rather, our constitutional framers contemplated that lawyers would be serving as justices of the Supreme Court," he said.

He said that the Idaho Constitution is a limitation on legislative power and not a grant of such power and the legislature may enact any law not expressly or implicitly prohibited by the state or federal constitutions.

"Insofar as statutes create reasonable qualifications for the election of justices to the Idaho Supreme Court they are valid exercises of legislative authority," he said.

Historically, he said, judicial appointments and elections to the Idaho Supreme Court have always put lawyers on the court. Since 1933, he added, state law has required that justices be

lawyers.

However, he said, the qualifications written into the code in 1933 are not contained in later statute requiring the Judicial Council to nominate "qualified" persons to fill judicial vacancies.

"In the absence of express legislative direction, one may contend that the council has complete discretion to determine the necessary qualifications," the opinion said.

It said if the council may determine the qualifications for the appointment then it would be possible legally for the council to nominate and the governor to appoint a lay person to the court.

"The practical result would be that such an appointee would be a lame-duck justice, statutorily prohibited from being elected to the same office," the opinion said.

A better reasoned construction would be to hold that qualifications set forth in the law defining the duty of the council to nominate qualified persons would be effective as conditions for service on as well as election to the court, he said.

In a final issue, Kidwell took note of a California Supreme Court decision that held that a lawyer-magistrate must preside over criminal proceedings unless the defendant knowingly elects to waive his right for a qualified judge.

He said an identical issue at present is before the Supreme Court of the United States in a Kentucky case and signifies the tenor of the present court and the emphasis given by Chief Justice Warren Burger to upgrading the quality of the legal and judicial system in the United States.

"There is every reason to believe the court's eventual decision will support the holding in the California case."

"The necessity to provide justices who are qualified to comprehend and utilize counsel's legal arguments is no less vital at the appellate level than at the trial level," he said.

"Given the volume and predominance of criminal cases presently on appeal to the Idaho Supreme Court, the probability exists that a nonattorney justice or justices would be required to be absent from all appeals where lawful incarceration is at issue unless a specific waiver is made in each such appeal."

"The specter of revolving justices, sitting only upon civil appeals absent a defendant's waiver was surely not contemplated by the legislature," he said.

"Therefore, in conclusion, it is the advisory opinion of this office that the historical, legal and practical considerations effectively preclude the nomination or appointment of a lay person as justice of the Idaho Supreme Court."

Analysis for the opinion was done by Chief Deputy Peter E. Heiser Jr. and Deputy Christopher D. Bray.

Church blitzes Nebraska

OGALLALA, Neb. (UPI) — Sen. Frank Church blitzed western Nebraska for the second consecutive day today, hoping to nail down this rolling ranch and wheat country as his key to a Nebraska primary victory.

A surprise in the campaign was the appearance of Maxine Morrison, wife of popular former Democratic Gov. Frank Morrison.

Morrison heads the slate of delegates for Arizona Rep. Morris K. Udall in Nebraska's May 11 primary. But the Morrises and Churches are longtime friends and Maxine Morrison was front and center throughout the "Franky We're Here" telling of Nebraskans her husband thinks "Frank Church is the best man qualified to be president."

A Church spokesman said, "We understand that before Senator Church got into the race, Governor Morrison supported Udall. He did not support Church earlier because he was not in the race."

Church's strategy in the first primary of his late-blooming Democratic presidential candidacy was to get the strength to win in western Nebraska's 3rd-Congressional District.

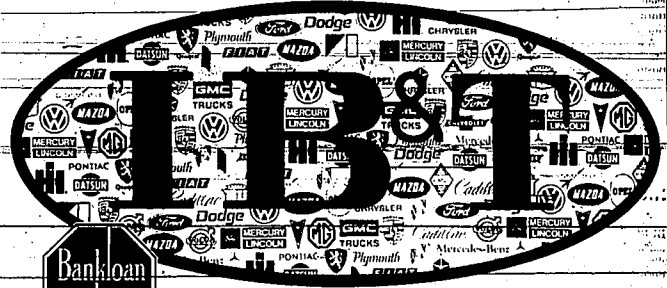
"He hoped he then could get enough votes from heavily populated Omaha and Lincoln to pull off a win, even though he conceded in an interview this would be a "political miracle."

Before farm audiences, Church deplored the direction the campaign had taken.

"I have never known a campaign so empty of concepts. We have had a leadership of weakness and fear too long."

He cited in reference to the pardon of President Nixon the slogan of the slate of Nebraska — Equality Before the Law — and said, "The only way to escape a closed society is to have the nerves to live in an open one."

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Refund slated

BOISE (UPI) — A ruling by the Federal Power Commission will bring a refund to Intermountain Gas Company customers this summer.

"The power commission order disallowed part of a rate increase to Northwest Pipeline Company, Intermountain's chief gas supplier. As a result, customers who have been hooked up to Intermountain since December, 1973 will get back about \$4 to \$5 on the average."

Ouster sought

BOISE (UPI) — Dentists in southwestern Idaho have asked Boise State University to fire its director of dental assistant training.

"The district dental society wrote BSU President John B. Barnes they want Jean MacInnis removed and replaced at the end of this school year or the dental assistant program terminated."

"Otherwise, the Southwest Idaho District Dental Society will recommend that its members withdraw support of the program," the letter said.

Enters plea

BOISE (UPI) — Terry Thomas, Boise, pleaded not guilty Wednesday to two counts of first degree murder.

Thomas is accused of the murder of two Boise men last month. The bodies of Robert Welke, 23, and James Binsinger, 25, were found in the living room of a north end Boise home April 22.

District Judge A.E. Hagan set Sept. 27 at 9 a.m. for the date of the trial.

April Value Days!!

These prices good for 1 week only

ROLL-TOP DESKS Dark Pine or Maple Reg. \$249.95 \$219.95	7-PC. DINETTE SET Six Chairs, Table Reg. \$169.95 \$139.95
ALL CHINA SETS Dishes-Service for 8-12 1/2 PRICE QUEEN SIZE SLEEPER SOFA Nylon Cover Reg. \$349.95 \$249.95	4-PC. BEDROOM SET All wood with triple Vanity, Double Nightstands and Bed Reg. \$299.95 \$269.95
BED SPREADS All In Stock Queen • Twin • Full Sizes Velvet or Prints 1/2 PRICE GREEN GRASS Fix up the patio or front steps Reg. \$5.95 \$4.95 SQ. YD.	VELVET SOFA High back, 103 inches long Rust with Oyster Background. Reg. \$579.95 \$329.95
MATCHING SOFA AND LOVE SEAT Nylon Cover Reg. \$579.95 \$469.95	

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If you are anticipating buying carpet now or anytime in the next six months — YOU CANNOT AFFORD TO MISS THIS SALE!!

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Richard G. High, Managing Editor

Thursday, April 27, 1978

Member of Audit Bureau of Circulations...
Member of Audit Bureau of Circulations...
Member of Audit Bureau of Circulations...

JAMES J. KILPATRICK

Resurrection time comes to the pea patch, too

SCRABBLE, Va. — In the garden of my wife, the rue anemones are flowering now, bright as...

In a society surfeited with technological achievement, we are no longer easily amazed. We forget how to marvel; we are much too...

But, behold, the rain falls, and the sun warms and something happens. It is the germination process. Germ of what? Germ of life, germ of...

burnt amber tipped; the blossoming flower slowly turns to cream. Beneath the dogwood tree the sturdy hyacinths are soldier, straight...

Sticky-fingered habits hurt all consumers

One of the discouraging aspects of running a business is knowing a good chunk of your profits walk out the front door in the pockets of shoplifters.

Petty larceny and shoplifting arrests made the biggest jump on the police blotter in 1975. Compared to 1974, about 15 times more shoplifting arrests were made in Twin Falls during 1975.

Nationally, one in every 15 customers walking through the front door of a small business walks out without paying for some item.

That means neighbors and friends of the owner and the other customers are at the heart of the problem, not some nebulous down-and-out group.

In the end, those millions of bottles of perfume and pouches of pipe tobacco catch up with all consumers.

To hedge against merchandise which sprouts legs most businessmen build a three to ten per cent price increase into their goods.

We all pay that extra cost. If you walk into a store, soon and have the urge to pilfer for a few pennies, think about it.

What will your two-bit crime really save? You'll only gain the title of thief and add to the overall cost of every purchase you make in the future.

Science education needed for future

President Ford has observed that both economic and scientific progress depend upon scientific and technological advances. But his remarks, more in support of proposals for more federal aid for education, were barely reported and are unlikely to be given analytical attention in many quarters.

In the half century since Mr. Hoover was so quoted, the world has been transformed by scientific discovery, both sweet and bitter. Only summarization is possible in this limited space, but a summary is more than enough to validate Mr. Hoover's prophecy.

The possibilities ahead are infinite, but so are the consequences. And that thought, President Ford might have noted, brings us full circle in our need for education. The physical well-being and his command of science and technology cannot be the principal end of education without risking the national bloodthirsty hunger for knowledge.

These are the simplest concepts of man's existence, and the most mysterious also. We know them as the "message of Easter," but it is a message that transcends the rites of any church or creed or organized religion. I would, if I could, invite skeptics to inspect our brave nemesis; I would meet doubting Thomas in a pea patch.

These are lofty themes for a newsmen; ontology is off my beat. But it is not required that one be learned in metaphysics to contemplate a pea patch. A rudimentary mastery of a shovel will suffice. A few weeks ago, on a sunny afternoon, we plunged shovels into the earth, turned under the dark compost, raked fine the clods of clay, and pressed the inert seeds into orderly rows.

The dogwood's petals are of palest green, and in the serene certainty of spring recurring, who can forget the fall?

April is remembering, and Easter is knowing, and in the serene certainty of spring recurring, who can forget the fall?

Court facing death penalty again

By NEA/London Economist News Service WASHINGTON (UPI) — Landmark as it was in some ways, the decision of the United States supreme court in the case of Furman vs. Georgia in 1972 did not settle the future of capital punishment, but postponed settlement.

Divided then as it is today, the court in 1972 refused to pronounce the death penalty constitutionally sound. The penalty is indefensible because of its random and unpredictable manner in which the existing laws applied it.

The last official session of the United States was carried out in Colorado in 1977. Most of the 631 men and women who were awaiting execution at the moment of the Furman ruling have since had their sentences changed to imprisonment for life or a lesser term. Under the new law, however, sentences of death have gone on being imposed, and 22 people are under sentences of death at the present moment.

Experience in recent times suggests that such a national bloodthirsty hunger for knowledge, householders, questioned by a public opinion.



Howard Hughes took it all with him

WASHINGTON (UPI) — There is an old saying, "You can't take it with you," meaning that when you go, you have to leave your worldly goods behind.

But now there is a rumor going around that Howard Hughes took it all with him. I got the story from a reliable source, a Clifford Irving.

When Howard Hughes knew the end was coming, he called in his lawyers and said, "I don't want to leave anything behind; I want to take everything I own with me."

Everything, including my silver mines in Nevada, I want it all. One of the lawyers said, "I'll check it out, Mr. Hughes. I don't think IRS can do anything about it if you take it with you since they can't get their hands on it. But as I see it, the problem is really one of transportation. That's an awful lot of stuff to take with you. You might have a much better chance if you sell everything and take the cash."

"I don't want cash; I want all my properties. Cash may not do me any good where I'm going."

Another lawyer said, "But you could have a customs problem at the other end. They might make you pay 50 per cent on everything you bring in."

"Get to the customs people some way so I don't have the problem."

"We don't know who the customs people are, Mr. Hughes. We've never dealt with them before."

"Well, find somebody who has. That's what you're paid for."

"Yes, sir, we'll get to whoever is in charge."

"Then find somebody to make it legal. I have a lot invested in those casinos and a sentimental attachment to them."

"But, sir, if you take the gambling casinos with you, you'll decimate Las Vegas. You'll leave a vast desert behind where they once stood."

"That's not my problem. When I bought them I didn't promise anyone I'd keep them there forever."

"All right, if you say so. What about the Glamour Explorer, the ship the CIA used to try to raise the Russian submarine?"

"I don't want it. It caused me too much trouble. Besides, I didn't pay for it — the CIA did. But I want all the films I made in Hollywood."

A lawyer wrote it all down on a yellow legal pad. Then he said, "I have one question, sir. How do you expect to take all your worldly goods with you?"

"I want everything crated and ready when the time comes. I want a truck to drive up to the back door and load the stuff on it. It's to be done at midnight, out of sight of any prying eyes or nosy newspapermen. If one word of this leaks out, you're all fired."

"Yes, sir, we'll make sure it's done in utmost secrecy."

"And I want the three of you to come with me in case I have trouble at the other end."

"Mr. Hughes, you have to be kidding. I've never been more serious in my life."

"The three of us are tied up in court for the next few years. But we'll find three junior partners that I'm sure will be happy to go."

"All right. But if they make one mistake, your law firm will lose the entire Hughes account."

"I've never been more serious in my life."

"I've never been more serious in my life."

"I've never been more serious in my life."

Gate film accurate on newsmen

NEW YORK (UPI) — Newspeople and newspapermen have long been favorite subjects for movie makers — a surprising number of whom are former newspapermen — yet not until "All the President's Men," the riveting screen adaptation of the Watergate book by Carl Bernstein and Bob Woodward, has any film come remotely close to being an accurate picture of American journalism at its best.

"All the President's Men," directed by Alan J. Pakula, written by William Goldman and overall produced by the Watergate book's continuing interest of one of its stars, Robert Redford, is a lot of things all at once: a spellbinding detective story about the work of the two Washington Post reporters who helped break the Watergate scandal, a breathless adventure that recalls the triumphs of Frank and Joe Hardy in that long ago series of boys' books, and a vivid footnote to some contemporary American history that still boggles the mind.

The film is an unequivocal smash-hit — the "thinking man's" Jaws. Much of the effectiveness of the movie, which could easily have become a mishmash of names, dates and events, is in its point of view, which remains that of its two as yet unknown reporters, Carl Bernstein (Dustin Hoffman), highly competitive and a little more experienced than his partner, and Bob Woodward (Robert Redford), ambitious and a dog for details.

It's through their eyes — skeptical, hungry, insatiably curious — that "All the President's Men" unfolds. It begins, logically, on the night of June 17, 1972, when five men were arrested in an apartment building in Washington, D.C., the Democratic National Committee in the Watergate complex in Washington, and continues through the spectacular series of revelations, accusations and admissions of guilt that eventually brought the Nixon presidency to its ignominious, banal conclusion.

Like Bernstein and Woodward in the course of their investigation, the film maintains bifocal vision, becoming thoroughly absorbed in the seemingly unimportant minutiae out of which major conspiracies can sometimes be reconstructed, yet never for long losing sight of the overall picture of what's at stake.

"All the President's Men" is first and foremost fascinating newspaper film, the dimensions and implications of the Watergate story obviously give it an emotional punch that might be lacking if, say, Bernstein and Woodward had been exposing corruption in the Justice Dept.

Thus the necessity of the director's use of newsreel footage from time to time — the shots of President Nixon's helicopter making a night landing at the White House, which open the film; the television images of the President entering the House of Representatives, and of other familiar folk including former Aft. Gen. John M. Mitchell, former Vice President Agnew, and especially, Rep. Gerald R. Ford in the course of his nomination of Nixon at the 1972 Republican national convention.



ART BUCHWALD

analysis

common, save the judicial system a huge expenditure of time, effort and sometimes of money. They spare jurors a lot of pain, and they lift the terror of death from the accused.

As measured by the Gallup polls, public approval of the death penalty fell off sharply in the 1950s and 1960s, but then rose again — from 49 per cent in 1971 to 64 per cent in 1974.

This does not indicate any general enthusiasm for putting offenders to death, except perhaps the perpetrators of particularly ghastly and heinous crimes, those that are publicized as common, save the judicial system a huge expenditure of time, effort and sometimes of money.

News tips 733-0931

Cloudy crystal balls in use for report to Ike

Thursday, April 22, 1976 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A top secret report ordered by President Eisenhower in 1957 to peer 25 years into the future was finally published today. It showed even wise men use cloudy crystal balls.

The document was the controversial Gaither

Commission report presented to Eisenhower Nov. 7, 1957, which erroneously found the Soviet Union opening up a dangerous "missile gap" between 1959-1960. It recommended vast defense expenditures and an extensive fallout shelter program.

significantly wrong forecasts in the 48-page document, prepared under the direction of H. Rowan Gaither, Jr. of the Ford Foundation. Included:

— By 1959 the Soviet Union would achieve "a significant intercontinental missile capability with megaton warheads...the United States will probably not have achieved such capability."

John F. Kennedy campaigned in part on the "missile gap" to win the presidency in 1960. Later acknowledged it to have been false.

— By the 1970s, the United States and Soviet Union would possess defensive systems to shoot down attacking missiles. While both superpowers did develop such weapons, deployment was banned by the Salt I agreements, 1972-1974.

— By the mid-1970s, one superpower might make a "temporary technical advance" in weaponry which could give it life-and-death

power over the other. Experts today agree neither the United States nor Soviet Union has such ability.

— There was little prospect for U.S.-Soviet arms control negotiations, and a general, unstable U.S.-Soviet arms race seemed almost inevitable. One central agreement is in effect, negotiations continue on another.

— There was no mention of such growing threats-to-world stability as the rich-poor gap, population jump, or scarcity of food, resources and energy.

The report, declassified in 1973 under Richard M. Nixon, was printed virtually in full by Congress Joint Committee on Defense Production. Three lines were deleted relating to the need for an improved U.S. system of underwater submarine detection.

Death act wins nod

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — The health committee of the California Assembly has approved a he's ill beyond hope of "Natural Death Act" permitting a person to instruct his physician to withdraw artificial life-sustaining efforts.

ITT resisting subpoena for info on payments

WASHINGTON (UPI) — International Telephone and Telegraph has refused to cooperate with an investigation into its questionable corporate payments, according to the Securities and Exchange Commission.

U.S. District Court Judge George Hart set a hearing next Thursday to hear arguments from the government and ITT, a New York-based communications conglomerate, the SEC said Wednesday.

The court documents for the government, would not comment on the investigation.

The subpoena enforcement action against ITT was the fourth brought by the SEC since October in efforts to uncover illegal campaign contributions to U.S. politicians and "kickbacks and other improper payments to foreign officials."

The other actions — seeking material that dated back only to 1970 — involved Lockheed Aircraft Corp., Boeing Co. and Occidental Petroleum.

The SEC disclosed it has been trying to get the information on a voluntary basis since July, but issued a subpoena March 6 because the company would not cooperate. Despite the subpoena, SEC said ITT continued to resist investigation.

But ITT did admit six days after the subpoena that it made \$3 million in payments to foreign government officials between 1971 and 1975.

The SEC seeks ITT documents dating back to 1968, which would cover the period when ITT is alleged to have cooperated with the CIA to intervene in Chilean politics.

The subpoena also requests information covering the period that Nixon administration officials, including John Connally, allegedly helped stop a Justice Department antitrust suit against ITT.

SEC attorney John Artenberry, who signed

the commission-alleged ITT, Chairman Harold S. Green and Comptroller Herbert C. Knorz failed to respond to subpoenas for information pertaining to questionable payments to government officials of the United States, Italy and other countries.

The SEC mentioned some \$300,000 in payments to Italian tax collectors to illustrate its complaint.

But the period covered by the subpoena suggested it also seeks information relating to claims the corporation joined efforts to block the rise of Marxist Salvador Allende to the presidency of Chile in the late 1950's and early 70's.

Allende was elected despite covert CIA support for his rivals and was killed during a coup in 1973.

Zarb says nation remains vulnerable



CHICAGO — Federal Energy Administrator Frank G. Zarb says the United States could be "embargo-proof" by 1985 but warns that in the meantime we are vulnerable to another oil cutoff by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

Zarb said another embargo would make the 1973-1974 OPEC freeze "look like a picnic, put a million Americans out of work and drop the Gross National Product \$50 billion."

"We would have to do everything just to keep industry going. There wouldn't be gas for autos," Zarb told a press conference prior to addressing the 38th annual meeting of the American Power Conference at the Palmer House.

Zarb told the press conference that legislation forming the energy office expires June 30 and that Congress is holding hearings on a bill sent by President Ford to extend it through June 1, 1977.

A spokesman for Zarb's Chicago office denied published reports that the office would be disbanded in June.

Zarb noted that 49 per cent of the oil consumed in the United States is imported from Middle East countries, 25 per cent of which comes from OPEC.

To lessen America's dependence on imported oil, Zarb said the best solution is to develop our own resources. He said if four steps were taken now, the country would be virtually embargo proof by 1985.

Those steps, he said, are: maximum conservation of energy; doubling the use of coal; accelerate the use of nuclear energy; electric power; and increase exploration and development of oil and natural gas in this country.

Vision dims

SEN. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., is scheduled to undergo surgery, today, to restore his falling eyesight. One operation is scheduled during the August congressional recess.

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Cheer Detergent
A Detergent For All Temperatures
Everyday Is Savings Day At Safeway
49-oz. pkg. **1.38**

Ivory Soap
Personal Size Bar
4 bars **56¢**

Spic & Span
Household Cleaner
34-oz. pkg. **1.59**

Comet Cleanser
14-oz. can **27¢**

Cascade Detergent
For Automatic Dishwashers
35-ounce package **1.08**

Dawn Heavy Duty Detergent
Dishwashing Liquid
22-ounce bottle **92¢**

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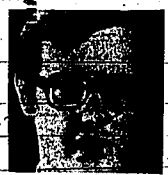
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people

Legalization said disastrous



RESTON, Va. (UPI) — Dr. Robert DuPont, director of the National Institute on Drug Abuse, says legalization of heroin would have disastrous, negative social effects.

The government's top drug abuse officer told a symposium Wednesday that "Such a course of action would produce disastrous, negative effects."

Exner wins round

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Judith Campbell Exner, who claimed she had an affair with the late President Kennedy, has won another round in her battle to look at her FBI files.

Edward Schwartz, chief U. S. District Court Judge, Wednesday denied a government request to delay turning over the files until Exner had filed thousands of court requests.

"I would hazard to guess that many of the requests are frivolous," Schwartz said. "I think Mrs. Exner's request is of direct concern and I don't think she should have to wait in line."

Economy issue defused

GAJET, Ill. (UPI) — Treasury Secretary William Simon says the country's economic recovery "is defusing the economy as a political issue" even though the unemployment rate is "essentially intolerable."

During an interview Wednesday, Simon said, "The vigor and health of the economic recovery is defusing the economy as a political issue."



Entertainer to walk

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Entertainer Dick Gregory set off from City Hall Wednesday on a walk to New York City to draw attention to the welfare of the nation.

Meyer Tom Bradley gave Gregory an empty plate to symbolize his trip.

English endurance walker Steve Drury, meanwhile, started off with 150 fans just one block away on a similar walk designed to promote the sport of endurance walking.



Andy gets star

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Andy Griffith became the 1671st entertainment personality Wednesday with his own star on the Hollywood Boulevard "Walk of Fame."

Griffith, a former North Carolina high school teacher, began his career singing, playing his guitar and dancing for local civic groups.

Wife in trunk

SINGAPORE (UPI) — Police acting on the death-bed confession of a British engineer pried open a sealed trunk in the man's inquiry apartment and found the dismembered body of the wife he apparently killed two years ago.

Police pathologists said the body of Linda Culley, 40, had been cut into four parts and packed into the trunk, which was soldered shut and sealed with a thick layer of tar.

They said she had been dead since May or June, 1974.

Mrs. Culley's husband, Michael, a refrigeration engineer who lived in the \$1,200-a-month hotel apartment on Singapore's Orchard Road, flew to Australia for medical treatment a few months ago and died last week.

Police said just before his death Culley summoned his 16-year-old son by a previous marriage and confessed to the crime. The son led police to the apartment Wednesday.

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Felons save

SALZEM, Ore. (UPI) — A new credit union opens operations soon in Oregon, but its membership will be limited to a very special group — convicted felons.

The "Felons Credit Union," taking its name from the stream that flows just outside the walls of the State Penitentiary and the Women's Correctional Center, is believed to be the first of its kind in the country.

Relative removal sought

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A request to remove Howard Hughes' first cousin as administrator of his California properties and put the billionaire's estate under the control of a county official was filed in Superior Court Wednesday.

Superior Court Judge David Engelson set next Tuesday to hear arguments on County Administrator Bruce Altman's petition to be named special administrator and scheduled a hearing May 4 on a petition to be named general administrator.

A special administrator assumes control of an estate to make immediately needed decisions. A general administrator has greater powers, acting much like an executor, and oversees the affairs of the estate until the completion of the Probate Court process.

Hughes' cousin, Richard (Gene of Anaheim), does not meet legal qualifications to be administrator of the estate, Altman said in his petition.

Fall injures Princess

LONDON (UPI) — Princess Anne, who suffered a fractured vertebra at the top of her spine in her most serious riding accident, was transferred today to London strapped to a stretcher and ordered to spend a second night in the hospital.

The 25-year-old daughter of Queen Elizabeth was driven 110 miles in an ambulance to London's King Edward VII hospital for examination by the queen's physician, Dr. Richard Bayliss.

In consultation with spinal specialists, with only her face peeking from under a light blanket, Anne was lifted from the ambulance through a back door of the hospital after a three-hour drive from Poole on the southwest coast where she spent last night in the local hospital.

Anne, an Olympic quality horsewoman, was knocked unconscious and bruised Wednesday when her mount fell and rolled over her in her most serious accident in 10 years of competitive horse riding.

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- 25 ft. No. 2 GALVANIZED WATER PIPE
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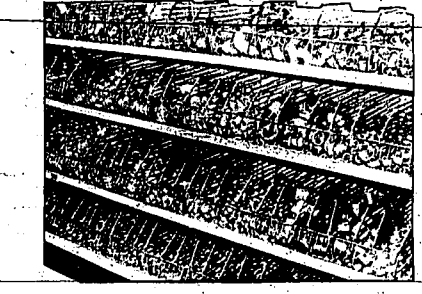
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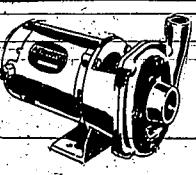
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Budget hearing slated at Hansen

HANSEN — A public hearing is planned at 8 p.m. May 17 on next year's budget for the Hansen School District.

The total for the general fund for next year is set at \$406,000, compared to \$351,000 last year, for a 13 per cent increase.

Revenue expected from maintenance and operation from local tax sources is \$300,000 compared to \$300,000 last year. The district expects about \$24,000 from the state foundation support program, compared to \$20,000 last year.

On the general fund expenditures, instructional costs are set for \$220,000 compared to \$212,000 last year. School transportation costs are estimated at \$26,000, over \$22,000 last year. Other items include maintenance for plant, \$10,000 and \$3,000; operation of plant, \$23,000 and \$21,000; operation of plant salaries, \$11,000 and \$17,000.

Two major items, the hot lunch program and plant facilities fund, are not included in the general fund, Miller said, because they are "in and out" budget items, with income planned as immediate expenditures.

It is estimated the district will receive \$27,000 from the school lunch program compared to \$25,000 last year. The plant facilities levy, if approved by voters, should raise about \$9,500 compared to \$7,500 last year.

The money will be spent for improving the school grounds and purchase of a bus, Miller said.

At the trustee meeting this week high school graduation was set for 8 p.m. May 18, the same day as the plant facilities and trustee election.

Hansen will have 17 graduating seniors, for 42 students, will be held May 19. Miller said this event is continued each year "because of community pressure." This year's eighth grade class is one of the largest, but the district is growing in overall school population.

In other business, trustees heard a report from Robert Petrygrove, board chairman, about the speakout held recently in Twin Falls. The board decided to pay expenses for local coaches to attend a coaching clinic this summer. The clinic is tentatively set for Boise.

The trustees and administrators conference will be held Aug. 25 at Sun Valley.

Legislative session called 'successful'

POCAHELLO, Idaho (UPI) — F. W. Roskelley, president of the Association of Idaho Cities, today classified the recent session of the Idaho Legislature as the "most successful legislative session in history."

In the monthly issue of the Idaho Cities magazine, Roskelley noted that after 25 years the state's cities had gained "home-rule" legislation. In addition, he said, the cities gained local government budgeting laws.

Also, he said, "We have achieved the first reclassification of LID (Local Improvement District) statutes."

"We have withstood the manual assaults on our Local Planning Act which includes Idaho's unique and innovative mechanism for extra-territorial planning and zoning," he added.

"These victories did not come easy or quickly," Roskelley said. "But our victories were not ours alone. They were the result of work of many legislators and others who came to the legislature with us."

Roskelley expressed his appreciation to the legislators who supported the legislation brought before the session.

"Without a majority of votes in both the House and Senate, our proposals would have failed," he said.

1890 ordinance eyed by city councilmen

COLVILLE, Wash. (UPI) — The Colville City Council Tuesday night considered reestablishing an 1890 ordinance that gives the city the right to put its prisoners to work as a means of getting arrested persons to pay their keep.

Councilman Ken Weber proposed considering the 86-year-old law as a means of offsetting a prisoner budget deficit of \$8,000.

Weber's proposal seems simple to him.

"The workers would work for the street department under the supervision of the chief of police," Weber said. "It's time they (the prisoners) earned their keep."

"Those who refuse to work would be placed on bread and water and those who posed a security risk would be shackled while they work."

Whether Weber's proposal will cost more than its designed to save remains to be seen.

Other problem areas could be the potential jobs lost by the present city street crew and possible court challenges about the constitutionality of forced work crews.

"Personally, I think it's time we implemented this ordinance even though it's antiquated," Weber said. "It's time they (the prisoners) earned their keep."

briefs

TWIN FALLS — Persons knowing of someone born July 3, 1890, instead of contacting Mrs. Theron Ward are urged to contact Mrs. Elsa Vaughan, 612 Hayes Drive. The information is being sought for a special tribute to Idaho during the bicentennial.

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3 Days Only
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9 members attend 4-H meet
TWIN FALLS — A meeting of the Wheels of Progress 4-H Club was conducted Tuesday in the basement of Skinner's Sewing Shoppe.

Anna Culver conducted the meeting. Roll call topic was "What you are going to make in 4-H."

There were nine members and three guests present.

Demonstrations were given by Kerry Sue Treadwell on pants-seams, Marsha Lang on durts, Michelle Williams on pants crissing and Pummy Fairbanks on crutch seams.

The next meeting will be May 4 at 7 p.m.

OPEN DAILY 10-10 SUNDAY 11-6 3 DAYS ONLY

BLAYNE WRIGHT **THOMAS OLSON**

Eagle badges awarded

FILER — Thomas Olson, Blayne Wright and Erik Peterson of Troop 73, Filer, received their Eagle badges on April 13 at the American Legion Hall in Filer.

Frank Mogensen, introduced by Lester Peterson, scoutmaster, presented the awards which were pinned on the scouts by their mothers.

Peterson, son of Lester and Janet Peterson, has been a member of the Troop since 1970.

The eighth grader has served as scribe for the troop the past two years.

He attended Camp Bradley in 1970 and is active in basketball, track and baseball.

Olson, son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Olson, Filer, joined the troop in 1972 and served as a patrol leader. He attended Camp Bradley and is a member of the Order of the Arrow.

The freshman at Filer High School belongs to "Future Farmers of America" and the Lodge Club and is active in wrestling and golf. He is also a member of the Filer Junior Riding Club and the United Methodist Youth Fellowship.

Wright, son of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Wright, has been a member of the troop since 1971. He is a member of the Order of the Arrow and has served as assistant patrol leader.

He attended Camp Bradley for two years and received his God and country awards in 1972. The sophomore at Filer High is a member of the Filer Baptist Church and is active in football, basketball, golf and FFA.

Students end series at Filer

FILER — Third and fourth grade students of the Filer Elementary School have completed a series of enrichment classes held Wednesdays during the noon break.

The students were divided into 12 classes for special instruction of the program which was under the direction of the Filer Teachers Corps with LaNore Bunce, team leader; Win Watson, community coordinator; and Sue Lambers, participating teacher.

Mrs. Bunce said, "We utilize parents, volunteers, senior citizens or any individual in the community with talents or skills they would like to share with the students because we have found children learn best through doing and the mini-classes encourage complete involvement."

Classes in which the children took part included square dancing, taught by B. J. Smith; ballet, Mrs. Leonard Mirvick; easel painting, Mrs. Jim Miller and Mrs. Alice Miller; indoor games, Mrs. Bob Hansing; table games, Betty and Carolyn Turner; quilting, Mrs. Charles Young and Mrs. Marge Shivers.

Embroidery, Betty Heimgartner and Mrs. Turner; ping pong instruction and tournament under the direction of Dick Dikes and assistant: Tumbling, David Barron; outside games, Q. D. Sackett and Donna Brown; Tri-chem painting, Cassie Bakley and Helen Heimgartner.

Plans are underway to offer the mini-classes for first and second grade children in the near future, Bunce said.

"There is insufficient time during the school hours to meet all the needs of the children, and free time accompanied by their parents enable the students to learn skills under a supervised program," she said.

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National

Mine chief OK's Carter; Reagan assails spending

By United Press International
 Democrat Jimmy Carter says he expects to get the support of working people in next Tuesday's Pennsylvania primary because union members won't be "fed by their noses."
 Carter spent 90 minutes in a Pennsylvania coal mine Wednesday and came out with the endorsement of Joseph Yablonski Jr., son of the murdered United Mine Workers reformer.
 The former Georgia governor downgraded Henry Jackson's labor endorsements, including those of the Pennsylvania AFL-CIO and the United Steel Workers. Carter said Pennsylvania workers will "vote their own mind."
 Jackson told a Louisville, Ky., news conference it was in "bad taste" for Carter to discuss his religious views — something the Southern Baptist lay leader does when quizzed by reporters.
 "It's a deeply personal matter and I deeply resent it," Jackson said. "When people go around telling how religious they are I generally get suspicious."
 Morris Udall, campaigning in Philadelphia, called for dismantling the big oil conglomerates, controlling oil prices. Udall said, would be a "robber-baron ripoff."
 On the GOP front, Ronald Reagan politicized for the May 4 Georgia primary with stops in Macon, Augusta and Savannah, accusing the Ford administration of fiscal irresponsibility. Reagan said: "If they'll stop spending, I'll stop talking."
 President Ford drew cheers at the Daughters of the American Revolution convention in Washington when he said the United States is

the "most powerful nation on earth" and "we're going to keep it that way."
 But the DAR applause lessened gradually to zero when Ford tore into Reagan for attacking his defense policies. Ford branded as "complete and utter nonsense" Reagan's claims that the United States is behind Russia in military strength.
 Presidential press secretary Ron Nessen, looking at "upcoming primaries," said Ford considers himself "the underdog in Alabama."
 The Alabama governor blamed Carter for "the thugging that's going on in this country today."
 George Wallace, in Harrisburg, Pa., said crime was the main issue in Pennsylvania primary. The Alabama governor blamed federal judges "for the thugging that's going on in this country today."
 A report Wallace filed Wednesday with the Federal Election Commission showed his \$9.3 million campaign fund was diminished to \$243,000 on hand, with money still owed for airplane rentals and chargecard travel expenses.
 Frank Church took his late blooming campaign to the eastern Nebraska and predicted that "the West and Midwest is not going to fall into step" with primary results that put Carter ahead in other areas.
 "Some people say that some candidates have the nomination in the bag, but I don't know who's holding the bag," said Church, who is making his first primary bid in Nebraska's May 11 contest.



STEVEN SOLIAH takes stand

Judge nixes videotape playback

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — A federal judge has refused a defense request to show the jury in the bank robbery trial of Steven Soliah a videotape of a shootout that left six members of the Symbionese Liberation Army dead.
 Soliah briefly took the stand Wednesday, with the jury out of the room, to testify he saw the May 17, 1974 gun battle between the terrorist band and Los Angeles Police on television.
 Defense attorney Stefan Imhoff argued the videotape would help explain to jurors why Soliah aided his underground lover, Patricia Hearst and SLA "soldiers" William and Emily Harris following the shootout.
 "I see no relevancy between that film and this trial," said U.S. District Court Judge Philip C. Wilkins said after viewing the 25-minute color tape of news reports.
 Defense co-counsel Sheldon Otis later told the judge he may ask him to subpoena Miss Hearst as a witness.

FTC says Carlton tar content least

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Carlton has the lowest tar and nicotine content of any cigarettes on the American market, the Federal Trade Commission said today.
 Highest tar, and nicotine was found in Players, with English Ovals close behind.
 The FTC has been testing cigarettes since 1967 at the request of Congress and released the results in a series of reports.
 Samples of 145 brands or varieties of brands, are bought at random across the country for the testing.
 The latest report said the tar content ranged from 2 to 31 milligrams, while the nicotine rating went from .2 to 2.1 mgs. per cigarette.
 The lowest rating in both categories — 2 mg tar and 0.2 mg nicotine — was found in Carlton's regular size filter cigarettes. The Carlton King

size filter, with or without menthol, were the next "cleanest," both with 4 mgs tar and 0.3 mg nicotine.
 Here are the rest of the top 10 in terms of tar content:
 King Sano, King sized filter, 7 mg; King Sano, King size filter menthol, 8 mg; Iceberg 100's, 100 millimeter filter menthol, 9 mg; Pall Mall Extra 100's, 100 millimeter filter menthol, 9 mg; Benson & Hedges regular size filter (hard pack) 9 mg; Lucky Ten, King size filter, 9 mg; and Lucky 100s, 100 mm filter, 9 mg.
 Others near the top on nicotine content:
 King Sano, King size filter menthol, 0.4 mg; King Sano, King size filter, 0.4 mg; Benson & Hedges, regular size filter (hard pack), 0.5 mg; and True, King size filter, 0.5 mg.
 Several brands weighed in next with 0.7, including True,

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West Point scandal spreads

WEST POINT, N.Y. (UPI) — A honor committee has accused 50 West Point cadets of violating the school's rigorous honor code and two have already resigned in what could be the second largest cheating scandal ever to rock the U.S. Military Academy.
 West Point spokesman Major Bill Smullen said Wednesday that military officer boards could begin reviewing the cases as early as next week in the third phase of a rigorous judicial process which could end in the cadets' expulsion by the Secretary of the Army.
 Charges against the students were formally handed down Wednesday by a 12-member cadet

honor committee set up two weeks ago to question 101 cadets whose names were linked to the cheating. Smullen said. The honor committee's findings are similar to a grand jury indictment in civilian court actions.
 The cheating was uncovered, he said, by electrical engineering instructors who discovered similarities in answers on a home study exam in a required course for second classmen (juniors).
 Convinced some cadets had collaborated on the assignment, the instructors turned over the questionable papers to the Cadet Honor Committee April 4, Smullen said.

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Secretary receives plaque



TWIN FALLS — Brenda Langer, Twin Falls, College of Southern Idaho student, received a \$200 scholarship at a luncheon Tuesday.

The scholarship, from Twin Falls Chapter of the National Secretaries Association, was presented at the chapter's National Secretary's Week luncheon at the Holiday Inn. It will be used to help finance her studies in secretarial skills.

Kathy Davis, secretary at Boise Securities Bank of Idaho, N. W., Twin Falls, was honored as secretary of the year by the chapter. She was given a large plaque in recognition of the honor.

Dick Ryall served as master of ceremonies for the annual luncheon attended by over 200 persons.

KATHY DAVIS
... honored

Auditions set by Magichords as part of Harmony Month

TWIN FALLS — The Magichords will conduct auditions for those interested in joining the barbershop harmony society at 8 p.m. April 27 as part of Harmony Month observance.

Magichords was founded in 1966 and is observing its 10th birthday this month.

The national organization has its purpose the sustaining and preservation of an American tradition — barbershop singing. Barbershop singing is America's oldest, most style... dating back to the mid 1800's. It is one of a handful of truly American forms of music.

The auditions for Magichord members will be

at the Baptist Church, Ninth and Shoshone Streets, Twin Falls.

All Iverson, Bulli, president of the group, said applicants don't have to be expert singers or know how to read music, just be prepared to enjoy the fun and fellowship from singing.

The group has an annual project of donating \$100 to the local Easter Seal Chapter. It also works to raise money for the Institute of Logopedics, Wichita, Kans. The institute deals with afflictions which inhibit normal speech in adults and children and is supported by S. P. F. B. S. Q. S. A. chapters throughout the country.

Sex life of 'foot' described in book

Chicago Daily News

When William Rossi calmly insisted that his sexual orientation is not a disease, it's difficult not to giggle and roll our eyes.

But when he adds that our shoes are like neon signs flashing our hidden levels to the world, it's nearly impossible to avoid asking if maybe he didn't tie his own shoelaces together once too often.

"I'll grant you that when I first heard about this 33 years ago, it sounded a little curious and offbeat," Rossi admitted.

"But as I began to probe, deeply probe, the subject, I realized how deadly serious the whole thing is."

permitted their kids to go window shopping on streets lined with adult bookstores.

Just the sight of a pair of green lace slippers would certainly create "irregular thoughts and desires in the youth of the realm," Rossi said.

Even in this century, by Rossi's research, women have been fired from their jobs for wearing "indecent shoes" and ministers have rolled from pulpits about parishioners who walk "hand in hand with Satan" when hearing high heels.

"The foot is responsible for all human sexuality," Rossi said.

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Black wife contributes more

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In families with wage-earning wives, black wives make a larger financial contribution to the household than their white counterparts, according to a study by the Labor Department.

A five-year study done by the Center for Human Research of Ohio State University said earnings for the black wife averaged about 35 percent of the total family income, while the white wife's proportional average was 26 percent.

The study, conducted between 1967 and 1972, also showed that in white families with working wives, the family income averaged \$15,961, while similar circumstances in a black family produced an average income of \$11,731.

The study also found that, regardless of marital status, the degree of success for women in the work force is "substantially related to the extent of their years of schooling... trailing outside the formal educational system, and extent of work experience."

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Eiler man honored

FILER — John Elliott, Filer, has been given the Director's Award for outstanding service to Boise State University.

The award was presented by Fred Norman, director of the student union and student activities. It was given to Elliott for his work as manager of the special events center and member of the student union board of governors.

Elliott is a former editor of the student newspaper at BSU and has been listed in the 1974-75 "Who's Who Among Universities and Colleges." He is the son of W. Blake Filer.

Abby

By Abigail Van Buren
© 1978 by Chicago Tribune N. Y. News Synd. Inc.

DEAR ABBY: So now you are giving spiritual advice? Who are you to say that a husband and wife should not confess the sin of infidelity to one another.

When one has broken the sacred marriage vows, the only way to make proper restitution is to make a full confession to the betrayed spouse and to ask for forgiveness from the wronged one.

If my mate sins against me, he should confess his sin to ME! It is my forgiveness that he needs in order to cleanse his soul. I think you should print a retraction, Abby. Many people take your advice seriously.

SAVED IN STAUNTON, VA.

Kiss — and tell?

DEAR SAVED: I believe that a "confession" that will hurt an innocent party should be withheld. There are better ways of making restitution, such as prayer, keeping a silent vow never to repeat the sin, and a special measure of kindness and consideration to the one betrayed.

The punishment is more severe when the guilt is borne in silence by the guilty one. There is nothing "noble" about cleansing one's conscience in the tears of another.

Read on for a surprising letter from a reader who shares my views.

DEAR ABBY: Of all the despicable people I will ever have to contend with, deliver me from the "kiss-and-tell" hypocrite.

Confessions to clear the conscience? Rubbish! Most confessions of infidelity are motivated (sometimes unconsciously) by the desire to injure the innocent party, and/or the wish to boast.

Confession to the Lord is good. Likewise, confession to a clergyman. Even to the bartender or the barber. But never to the one who will be hurt to hear it.

To break one's marriage vows is a mortal sin. But it is a human weakness, and the flesh is sometimes weak. But to inflict needless pain on an innocent party is also a sin.

Christ has been known to forgive the adulteress. ("Go, and sin no more.") But Christ had no good words for the hypocrite.

Who am I? A clergyman who once, many years ago, confessed his infidelity to his wife.

REGRETS APLENTY

DEAR ABBY: I was married before and so was Bill. We have been married for three years and get along fine. I happened to mention to Bill that I had two plots bought and paid for in the cemetery right here in Louisville, Ky. Bill has wanted to be buried in New Albany, Ind.

Bill lets New Albany years ago because he didn't like it, so how come he wants to go back there to be buried?

I told him that we had talked together, and he said if I felt that way about it, I'd agree to be buried in New Albany with him.

Abby, I don't have a thing to do in New Albany. Why, my whole family is in Louisville, and that's where I want to be buried.

We are both in our 50's and have a lot of time to settle this, but I'd just like your opinion on who is right?

LOVES LOUISVILLE

DEAR LOVES: Does Bill have two plots bought and paid for in New Albany? If not, he might just as well get down to earth in Louisville.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Please enclose a log, self-addressed, stamped (28¢) envelope.

Bicentennial News

7370



by Alice Brooks

Inspire everyone with this expressive picture.

Celebrated the Bicentennial — embroider this proud panel in patriotic colors for a place of honor in your home. Pattern 7370. Transfer for 12 x 16-inch picture, color guide.

- Crochet the big show everybody wants for now, spring!
- Whip it up yourself for a fraction of the price you'd have to pay! Crochet of worsted-weight synthetic. Note: lacy shell stitch accents. Patterns 5101-directions \$1.00 for each pattern. Add 35¢ each pattern for first-class postage handling. Send to: Alice Brooks Needlecraft Dept. 1127 1/2 Ave. News, Box 163, Old Chelsea, N. Y. New York, N.Y. 10011. Print Name, Address, Zip, Pattern Number.
- Crochet with Squares \$2.00
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 - 15 Quilts for Today No. 3 \$1.50
 - Book of 16 Quilts No. 4 \$1.50

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spring coats
Reg. to \$89
One group, regular and pant lengths. Sizes 6 through 18.
\$32.99 (main floor)

jr. pants
Reg. to \$18
Choose from a selection of colored denims, cords. Sizes 5-13.
\$6.99 (The Pant Shop)

spring coats
Reg. to \$59
Second big group. Choose from regular and pant lengths. Sizes 8 through 20.
\$22.99 (main floor)

dresses
Reg. to \$49.95
Long and short styles in sizes 5-11.
\$6.99 (Top of The Stair)

active sportswear
Reg. to \$59
One group. Good selections of broken sizes 8 through 18.
\$9.99 (main floor)

sportswear
Reg. to \$22.95
Included in this group are ladies sweaters and blouses.
\$4.99 (Top of The Stair)

ladies' panties
Reg. \$1.15
One group, regular or bikini styles. All sizes.
6 for \$5 (main floor)

sportswear
Reduced!
Large selection. 4-6x.
40% off (The Children's Attic)

ladies' pant suits
Reg. to \$39.95
Included in this group are several ladies' jump suits.
\$14.99 (main floor)

Wants

the
of the
at
St. Paul



PLANS for the one-day area conference of hospital auxiliaries in southern Idaho May 4 in Twin Falls are being made by Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Auxiliary members. From left are Flo Harper, president; Maude Showell, conference program chairman; Nancy Churchman, R.N., workshop speaker, and Virginia Jensen, orientation chairman.

Conference set

Idaho hospital auxiliaries schedule conference in TF

TWIN FALLS — Delegates from 15 southern Idaho hospital auxiliaries will be convening in Twin Falls May 4 for an area conference.

Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Auxiliary members will be hosting the one-day conference. Flo Harper, president of the local auxiliary, said the conferences are held annually under the auspices of the Idaho Hospital Association's Council on Auxiliaries.

Delegates are expected from auxiliaries in American Falls, Arco, Blackfoot, Burley, Downey, Gooding, Idaho Falls, Jerome, Pocatello, Rupert, St. Anthony, Soda Springs, Sun Valley and Preston. Two hospital auxiliaries in Idaho Falls and Pocatello will be participating.

Flo Van Camp, Boise, is chairman of area meetings and will be in Twin Falls for the May 4 program. Colleen Mahoney, Lewiston, chairman of the Idaho Council of Hospital Auxiliaries, will also participate. Doris Jensen,

Twin Falls, a member at large on the Idaho council, will be assisting with the conference.

Area meetings are held to give auxiliaries an opportunity to work together and exchange ideas. They also serve to provide educational workshops to better equip the volunteer in serving hospital patients.

Local committee chairmen who will be working with Mrs. Harper in planning the conference include Maude Showell, program chairman; Josie Davidson and Lois Matheny, decorations and favors; Ula Cutler and Ruth Stephens, registration; Ida Mae Lincoln and Helen Rose Anderson, hospitalities; Diane Nicholson, publicity; Barbara McKain, Elsie Rosenbaum and Jane Wilkison, hostesses, and Key Porter, door prizes.

Registration will begin at 9:30 a.m. and James E. Rosenbaum, administrator of Magic Valley Memorial Hospital, will welcome delegates.

Theme of the conference is "Sharing and Caring in the Spirit of 76." Dr. John M. McKain will give the keynote address on the topic, "Euthanasia."

Also speaking will be Carol Brockway, R. N., whose topic will be related to good grooming.

Three separate workshop sessions will be held. The first covers "Caring" from the standpoint of the hospital and auxiliary. Nancy Churchman, R. N., assistant administrator in charge of patient services at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital, will conduct the workshop.

"Sharing" will be the topic of the second covering hospital in service. Auxiliary members, Jensen, Stella Bell and Stephens, all Twin Falls, will conduct this workshop.

"Volunteering" — the third workshop — dealing with the spirit of '76, will be conducted by Theims Dean and Harper, auxiliary members.

Other features of the program will include a short film presented by Mahoney on "Medic Alert."

A luncheon will be served by the Turf Club with sessions concluding at 3 p.m. Reservations by local auxiliary members planning to attend the conference should be made by May 1 by calling Stephens, 734-4520 or Cutler, 733-1610.

Winners

FILER — Winners in a recent science contest in the Filer Elementary fifth grade have been announced.

Vincent Commack was first place winner in the boys division, and Farron Moore placed second. Girls winners were Trina Hagan, first, and Sandra Sullinger, second. Bill Heaps, school principal, served as judge.

The class had completed a science unit "Into Space with Satellites," directed by Mrs. Juanita Wright, teacher, and Betty Helmgartner, Teachers Corps Intern. The pupils were then asked to build and display their own rockets and satellites, choosing materials, sizes and designs of their individual rockets and satellites.

Teachers said the students gained an understanding of space science by developing this project and also gained appreciation of the scientific efforts which has made space travel possible and the effect space travel will have on their lives.

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bridge

Fishbein's falsecard a first

NORTH		22	EAST	
▲ K Q 10 2	▲ 3		▲ 9 5 4	
▼ K Q J 5	▼ 8 7 2		▼ 8 5 4 3	
▲ A Q 10	▲ A K 10 5		▲ 7 6 4 2	
▲ A 9 5 4	▲ A 9 5 4		▲ 10 7 2	
▲ 10 7 2	▲ K J 6		▲ J 8 5	
▲ J 8 5	Both vulnerable			
West		North	East	South
1 ♠	4 ♦	2 ♠	2 ♠	
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass	
Opening lead — K ♠				

today's hand is now a well-known false card. When he made it in 1955 it was probably its first appearance on the bridge scene.

When South started after trumps he was prepared to guard against four to the jack in the West hand. When Fishy dropped the nine under dummy's king, South decided that East might hold four. He played the queen and Fishy had developed a trump trick.

Ask the Jacobys

A Virginia reader wants to know what you bid with:

▲ 432 ♥ 983 ♦ 875 ▲ 1063

after your partner makes a takeout double of a one spade opening.

The best thing to do is bid everyone a cheery goodnight and tear your hand up. Since the rules favor on that you bid two hearts and hope that lightning doesn't strike.

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

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Harry Fishbein's death at age 78 followed that of John Crawford by exactly one week.

Harry was one of the most popular of the bridge experts. Everyone liked him. He was a five-time winner of the Vanderbilt Cup plus many other national championships. He invented the Fishbein convention to defend against silly preemptive bids and then gave it up after people gave up those silly preempts.

Fishy's defensive play in

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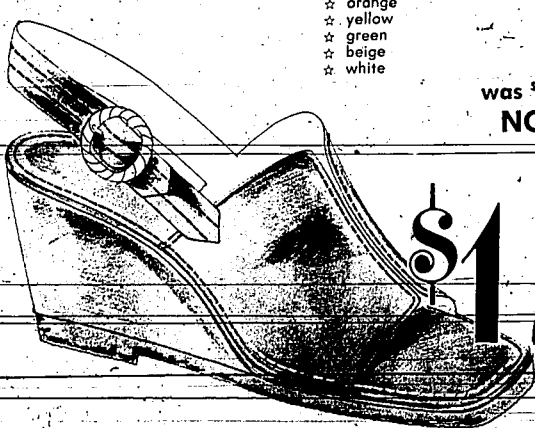
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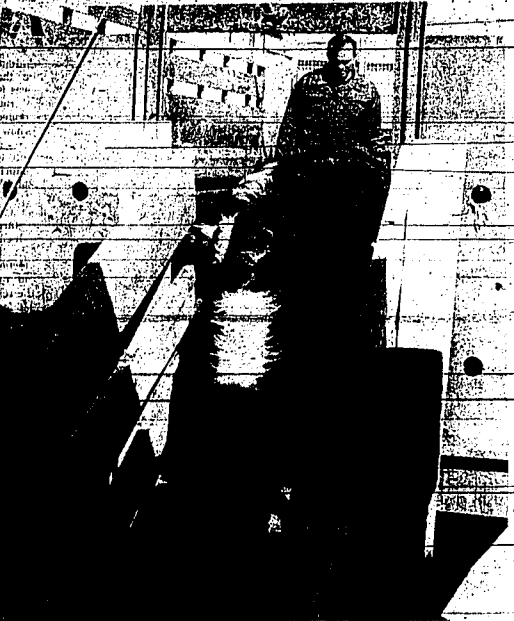
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- ☆ orange
- ☆ yellow
- ☆ green
- ☆ beige
- ☆ white



In The Lynwood Shopping Center

In The Lynwood Shopping Center



FOUR HEAD of Hereford heifers were delivered to the Idaho Youth Ranch recently. It was the second delivery of Herefords to the ranch as part of an Idaho CowBelle project to obtain 50 head of white-faced breeding stock. The project was conceived by William Brockman, Kimberly, who is a member of the board of directors of the Idaho Youth Ranch; Brockman delivered both shipments of cattle. The first shipment included 17 head of cattle.

Cattle delivered

Just how bad is the Postal Service?

Washington Star
WASHINGTON — Last month Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., received in his office mail a letter he had sent in 1972 to an irate mail user who had written to complain about the Postal Service. Hatfield's reply, marked "return to sender," had languished in the "dead letter" center for nearly three years before it was sent back to the senator.
 While it is not entirely typical of the kind of service offered by America's mail system these days, the incident at least reflects the increasing frustrations of taxpayers, Congress and the

mail-using public over the operations of the U.S. Postal Service.
 By all accounts, the five-year-old Postal Service — which replaced the old U.S. Post Office Department as the carrier of the country's mail — is in deep trouble. In fact it may be on the verge of collapse.
 Since the Postal Service was created in 1970 — purportedly as an "independent corporation" that would become self-sufficient within a decade — Americans have seen the cost of mailing a first class letter jump 63 per cent — from 8 cents to 10 cents to 13 cents

with prospects that it may skyrocket to between 35 cents and \$1 within a few years, depending on whose estimates are believed.
 The postage increase in second class mail has been responsible in part for driving several well-established magazines out of business and has caused radical changes in the sizes and formats of other publications.
 Moreover, the increased postage and the probability of future increases have caused some large businesses to consider seriously the idea of delivering their products directly to the home without using the Postal Service. It has also caused some large department stores and utilities to avoid the mail-by-personally delivering their bills to customers.
 Taxpayers, who traditionally have borne the brunt of the cost of paying the difference between revenues from postage and what it actually costs to deliver the mail, are finding that their contributions to the Postal Service are still high and getting higher.
 Despite the fact that two-thirds of the mail is generated by businesses, the average tax subsidy for financing the mail service worked out to \$37.50 for every household in America last year, according to a report by the House Postal Committee.
 Furthermore, with a \$1.5 billion Postal Service deficit this year that must apparently be made up by tax dollars, that \$37.50 average could more than double according to some reports.
 In the wake of these soaring costs are complaints from all quarters that the new Postal

Postal services dwindle daily

Washington Star
WASHINGTON — Like cherry blossoms in a high wind, postal services for American mail users are dwindling so rapidly that rates are higher than ever before and still going up.
 The U. S. Postal Service, the quasi-independent establishment set up five years ago to rescue the mail-using public from the chaos of the old Post Office Department, is now itself on the brink of financial disaster.
 Congress, in the wake of mounting criticism from a citizenry irate over service cutbacks, is considering proposals that would abolish or radically alter the Postal Service, possibly turning its operations back over to the federal government or to private industry. In the last few months the postmaster general has been forecasting doom for mail service as we know it, on grounds that it has become anachronistic.
 What went wrong? Why isn't the Postal Service working? The answers are varied as might be expected, but certain basic problems are now agreed upon by practically all the experts who have studied the system.
 Foremost among them is the fact that Americans are using the mail less and less these days and postal authorities predict this trend will probably continue. In turn, the Postal Service says it must raise rates because of the lost business in order to meet payroll demands, but the higher the rates go, the more people turn to alternatives to the Postal Service.
 It is a vicious circle that well might ultimately result in the demise of the kind of mail service to which Americans have become accustomed.
 But there are other problems:
 — The Postal Service blames double-digit inflation, which raised its fuel, building and equipment expenses and the recent recession. It points the finger at the telephone and other communications technology, such as the computer. It also blames Congress for stalling on proposed rate increases.
 — Congressional investigators have accused the Postal Service of wasting money on a \$1 billion mechanization program that handles mail less efficiently and more expensively than human workers.

Service is actually providing less effective service to mail users than it did before postal reorganization took effect.
 The customer service division at the Postal Service is receiving more than 1.7 million complaints yearly (nearly 5,000 a day) from mail users' dissatisfaction with everything from the length of time it takes a piece of mail to arrive to the condition it arrives in.
 According to a recent report by the General Accounting Office (the arm of Congress that oversees operations of federally funded programs) delays in mail delivery are greater now than they were under the old system.
 The GAO reported to Congress last month that "several billion" pieces of mail "each year arrive at their destinations late. According to the GAO, as much as 23 per cent of the mail is delayed — compared with about 14 per cent five years ago. In fact, some congressmen have charged that it frequently takes no longer to send a letter coast to coast now than it did in the "Pony Express" days of the 1870s.
 Moreover, the Postal Service has been accused by congressional investigators of spending nearly \$1 billion for a system of "nonsense machines" which regularly damage packages and cause mail to be sent to the wrong place.
 The automated system, purchased by the service over the last five years, is "laden with superfluous gimmicks," investigators for the House postal facilities subcommittee said, noting in particular "a device that merely shakes packages out of

mail sacks.
 In some instances the service has been accused of out-and-out negligence with the mails. Such charges were leveled here recently by a postal worker in charge of a cleanup crew who signed an affidavit saying that as much as 25 per cent of the "trash" contained in the dozen or so barrels of refuse his crew discarded "each day" from the Bulk Mail Center in Largo, Md., was actually, "usable mail."
 Mail services have also been decreased in the dozen or so offices that the Postal Service feels can be eliminated in favor of centralized facilities. "Several billion" pieces of mail "each year arrive at their destinations late. According to the GAO, as much as 23 per cent of the mail is delayed — compared with about 14 per cent five years ago. In fact, some congressmen have charged that it frequently takes no longer to send a letter coast to coast now than it did in the "Pony Express" days of the 1870s.
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Petrol price hike seen

Washington Star
WASHINGTON — American motorists can expect to pay 2 to 4 cents more for a gallon of gasoline by summer's end, two Federal Energy Administration officials predict.
 And, they say, these increases — coming, ironically, at a time when there are large oil surpluses — are only the beginning of a new "upward trend" in consumer petroleum product prices, including home heating fuel.
 In fact, one official is warning privately that the price increase could reach a nickel a gallon.
 The first indications that gas costs are creeping upwards came last week when two of the big oil companies — Mobil and Gulf Oil — announced a penny a gallon price hike. Other majors have not yet made reports but are expected to order increases.
 Part of the reason, the FEA officials say, is that the oil companies increase their prices when demand is highest. The spring is considered the beginning of the driving season which usually hits its peak around July 4. It is expected to be — particularly heavy this year because of the nation's Bicentennial celebration.
 The "seasonal" increases usually taper downward during the winter months when consumers buy less gasoline.
 But both Deputy FEA Administrator Eric Zausner and the deputy administrator for regulatory programs, Brian Smith, say consumers can expect higher prices to continue. Both attribute the upward pricing trend to three factors:
 The first is the energy bill passed by Congress last autumn and signed by President Ford in December.
 While the legislation contains slight rollback provisions, and generally has held prices stable, it also allows the Administration to ask for a 10 per cent increase annually in the complicated "composite" domestic oil price set by Congress.
 FEA last week proposed instituting the in-per-cent higher price provision, which will mean that by the end of the year the current \$7.66 a barrel will rise to \$8.41.
 Zausner says this 7-cent-a-barrel increase will mean a 2-cent-a-gallon price rise for consumers for all petroleum products.
 This price hike may not be felt until mid-November, however, says both Congress and the President, in fashioning the energy bill, carefully tried to hold down prices until after this year's presidential election.
 A second reason for the upward trend is an increasing reliance by the United States on foreign oil, which is still hovering around \$13 a barrel.

this time it is an unknown factor — is the organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries which will be meeting in June. Federal officials say they cannot predict what OPEC might do about raising prices of imported oil.
 The Postal Service blames double-digit inflation, which raised its fuel, building and equipment expenses and the recent recession. It points the finger at the telephone and other communications technology, such as the computer. It also blames Congress for stalling on proposed rate increases.
 Congressional investigators have accused the Postal Service of wasting money on a \$1 billion mechanization program that handles mail less efficiently and more expensively than human workers.

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street level

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street level

Joel Lee

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street level

Detroit holds fabulous garage sale

DETROIT (UPI) — Thousands of buyers stamped into Cobo Hall to pay good money for the flotsam of a sinking city. The nation's fifth largest city, facing a \$100 million deficit next year, decided to unload six decades of junk in what was billed as the city's largest garage sale.

At the opening of the three-day sale Wednesday, more than 20,000 people, many who stood in line for four hours, raced through the doors of Hall C to purchase anything from old cobblestones to 1950-vintage fire trucks without engines or transmissions.

"We have never worried about how much money the city will make. The idea was just the whole family of Detroit having a garage sale," said Paul Knox, a city employee and a sale supervisor. "But this is just incredible. We never expected anything like this."

More than 100,000 items were arranged in booths for immediate sale or stacked behind stages for auctions. The selection included furniture, old fire boxes, parking meters, facades and windows from long-destroyed buildings, wooden utility poles, office equipment, chandeliers, art work, automotive parts, bricks and clothing. Most items cost less than \$20.

Buyers seemed delighted with their aging acquisitions. But a Detroit school teacher was livid when she discovered an iron picket fence she wanted had been sold.

"Someone already bought it," she said, stamping her foot in disgust while holding a lawn chair. "I was here at 6 a.m., and I was the second person through the door. Somebody got in here illegally. It's just not fair."

Most of the anger was generated by a preview Tuesday night. More than 10,000 shoppers walked past the items for sale just to look. No buying was allowed, or so the rules stated.

"Half the good stuff was bought last night," said George Weider, 46, of St. Clair Shores. "The whole thing is a farce. The John Wright, 75, a 53-year resident of the city, endured the crush with a philosophical observation.

"People who have bought for a while bought a lot of this stuff with their tax money," he said. "Now they're going through this just to buy it again."

Bikini islanders' numbers dwindle

AGANA, Guam (UPI) — A United Nations mission currently visiting the Pacific Trust Territory apparently has found that things are not well in Bikini, according to reports from the Marshall Islands.

The Bikinians were moved off the island in the late 1940s during the American atom bomb tests there. Then numbering about 1,000, the Bikini islanders were relocated to a life of nomadism until about 10 years ago when they finally settled on Kili Island in the Truk district.

Their numbers have since dwindled to about 500 as the younger generation sought better lives in other locations within the widely scattered islands of Micronesia.

Several of them moved to Saipan. In the northern Mariana Islands, which now has a government separate from the rest of Micronesia and whose people now are subjects of the United States, Full American citizenship for them is expected in 1981, when the Marianas becomes a full

commonwealth of the U.S. Those Bikinians residing in the Marianas will automatically become Americans.

Two years ago the U.S. government built new housing, dug water wells and planted pandanus and breadfruit trees on Bikini. NEARBY BIKINIANS agreed to move back to try things out.

According to a report by the government operated Micronesian News Service, the U.N. mission members were told that the housing was built in the interior of the island. The wood is apparently rotting in the tropical climate. One of the islanders reportedly pushed his hand through a wall to demonstrate his point.

The islanders further complained that although 30 years had elapsed since the atom bomb tests, the soil still created dangerous amounts of radioactive material in the pandanus and breadfruit plants, making them unfit for food. Only one out of 11 wells contains water safe for drinking.

Marshall tribute paid by soldiers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Pentagon corridor had a cracked floor. It had only an 8-foot ceiling and a 10-foot width. It was stuffy with air-conditioning that worked none too well. It was wall-to-wall brown plastic and green paint of Army day rooms.

Crawling into it Tuesday were arduous men of America's past, emerging from wherever old soldiers hide away to. The cramped, overheated corridor was being dedicated as a memorial to the late Gen. George Catlett Marshall, and the aging eagles came for perhaps a last salute to the man who led them.

Gen. Jacob L. Devers, 88, who led American divisions in liberating half of France; Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, 81, and Gen. Maxwell Taylor, 74, paratroop brigadiers who rose to command all-U.S. armies; Gen. Alfred M. Greunther, 77, the staff chief who became Dwight D. Eisenhower's successor as NATO commander — they all came.

They were forced to make do with a stateroom spa outside. Marshall served as army chief of staff, chairman of the joint chiefs, Franklin D. Roosevelt's chief military adviser, Harry S. Truman's Secretary of State and Defense Secretary. He won the Nobel Peace Prize for fathering the Marshall Plan that rebuilt Western Europe after World War II.

Sir Winston Churchill called the Marshall Plan "the most splendid act in history" but the stuffy tunnel in the Pentagon was in his memorial.

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld were out of town. The White House sandwiched the ceremony between greetings for 80 Cincinnati youths and a meeting with Miss America.

But the eagles came and so did 85-year-old Averell Harriman, and 80-year-old Robert A. Lovett, statesmen aides to Marshall's military. So, too, did President Ford, whose Washington life stretched back only to the high days of Marshall's career.

Each moved sideways into the cramped ceremonial corridor space to get behind the small podium.

At 10:10 a.m. the ceremony failed to do Marshall justice, then it was up to a President's words.

Speeches of the late general's "record that symbolizes the best of America" — for Gen. Marshall prohibited the strength, dignity, the compassion, the eagerness for challenge and the pursuit of peace — which are the hallmarks of the American experiment.

Birthday card 35 years late

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Jim Riehl no longer is a "young fellow" befitting a birthday card which arrived 35 years late.

The card says, "Happy Birthday to a young fellow," and was postmarked in St. Louis March 7, 1941. It was delivered last week. The envelope was addressed to Master Jimmie Riehl and bore a purple 5-cent stamp.

Riehl no longer lives at the address which now is a fraternity house for Zeta Beta Tau at nearby Washington University.

Eric Rehn, a fraternity member, says, "I guess it's just been feet in the mail for 35 years. It's signed by a Catherine somebody, but we can't read the rest."

Postal Service official Ben F. Lamb said: "It is very unusual, but odd things do happen."

Santa Anna's dallying altered story

HOUSTON (UPI) — Had the Mexican Gen. Santa Anna not dallying for a little romantic pause for 140 years ago today, this story might have ended differently.

But he did and the tale of San Jacinto goes this way. Santa Anna, who liked to think of himself as the "Napoleon of the West," ordered his 1,600 men to stop and rest after the battles against the Texans at Goliad and the Alamo.

The Mexicans stretched out for their afternoon stesta along the swampy banks of the San Jacinto River in sight of what

is now the Houston Ship Channel and Santa Anna retreated to his tent with his mistress.

But their peaceful interlude was shattered. First came the ominous tune of "Wagon You Come to the Boys" and then the ringing battle cry of 200 Texans: "Remember the Alamo! Remember Goliad!"

After a hasty retreat into the swamps, the Mexican army was routed. Sam Houston, leader of the Texas forces, reported 630 Mexicans killed, 280 wounded and 730 captured. Only nine Texans died in the battle. Thirty were wounded.

Santa Anna fled but was captured the next day and the overwhelming victory gave Texas independence and led to her eventual statehood.

Since then, changes have taken place. If Santa Anna made the same retreat today, he would have led his troops into a lake.

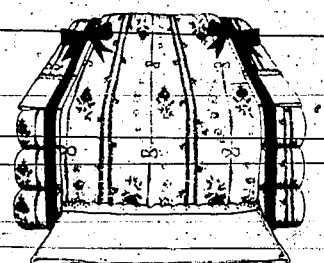
"That's what has happened to a lot of the San Jacinto battleground. The land is sinking because of subsidence and the surrounding bay just keeps getting bigger and bigger."

One of the things built to commemorate the historic battle was a reflector pool. It's changed, too.

"You can't tell it's a rectangle," Frantz said. "It starts out as a rectangle at each end and then bleeds out in the center. It's a little reflection lake now."

Frantz said the state is trying to save the rest of the park by building 16 foot dikes to keep high tides out.

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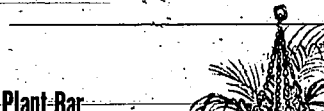
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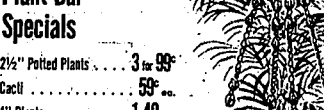
2 1/2" Potted Plants 3 to 39¢

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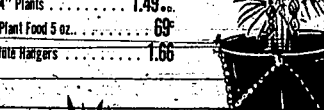
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Charge it!





TWIN FALLS—The country will be ringing its own bells if all goes according to the plans of a Washington State University senior.

Jean Nilles, a WSU alumnus, is organizing a bell-ringing project in Twin Falls on behalf of his fellow alumnus, Michael Wayne Hall, a 23-year-old broadcast-journalism major and member of Up With People, a singing and dancing troupe which has appeared in Twin Falls.

Hall says he was "sparked" with the idea of a nationwide bell-ringing while traveling with the troupe. He says he was inspired by the excitement and enthusiasm demonstrated for the forthcoming bicentennial celebration by the people he met wherever the group performed.

Hall's plan is for a simultaneous ringing of bells on July 4 in conjunction with the ringing of the Liberty Bell in Philadelphia at 2 p.m. Eastern Daylight Time. The corresponding local time will be noon.

The time selection according to congressional legislation is exactly 200 years from the precise moment that the Liberty Bell proclaimed the independence of the new nation. The bell ringing will continue for a full two minutes in commemoration of the passing of the first two centuries of American nationhood.

"It will work out. This will be the first time people have ever thought of and done the same thing at the same time," says Hall. "We need to accentuate the positive, as it were, and then show the rest of the world that some of us are still proud of what we are."

Hall contends his project can be carried out simply. "It would be inexpensive, take very little time, and involve everyone regardless of where they live and who they are."

figures—ringing bells for five minutes in a space of 200 years, won't hurt anyone?"

By means of an ingenious record network, Hall hopes to wire the nation for sound during the designated "Ring Time" (noon PDT).

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Very rich get richer

NEW YORK (UPI) — The 100 highest paid executives in American business got raises averaging 14.7 per cent in the past year, the Gallagher President's Report said Tuesday.

The study also said a number of the executives were raised 50 to 150 per cent. The biggest percentage boost reported was 152 to Executive Vice President James McDonald of General Motors, who now draws \$403,125 a year. Borden chairman Gus Marusi was raised 117.1 per cent to \$391,767. G-M President Elliot Estes 106.9 per cent to \$488,750 and General Motors Chairman Thomas Murphy 98.4 per cent to \$340,025.

Chairman Harold S. Geneen at 5765,085 remained the highest paid American corporate leader by a wide margin. In second place was Chairman Charles G. Bluhdorn of Gulf & Western Industries at \$588,500, whose pay was raised 53 per cent during the year.

Others in the \$500,000 plus bracket all chairmen, were Harry J. Gray of United Technologies, Robert K. Heilmann of American Brands, Frank T. Cary of International Business Machines, Maurice Granville of Texaco, John R. Swearingen of Standard Oil (Indiana), C. Peter McCoolough of Xerox and Reginald H. Jones of General Electric.

Company One rehearses

ED BRITT, director of Company One, and Jan Olsen, playing the piano, practice for a benefit show that Company One will put on May 7 and 8 to help raise money for the Twin Falls Head Start. The benefit will be called "Changing Fancies" and will include various singing, dancing and skit numbers.

HS benefit scheduled for May

TWIN FALLS — "Changing Fancies," a special benefit performance by Company One, will be presented May 7 and 8 at 7:30 p.m. in the cafeteria of St. Edward's Catholic Church.

Proceeds from the performance will be donated to the Head Start program for the purchase of bicycles and gym equipment for the center's students.

The Company One production will be a musical comedy featuring singing and dancing — "music from way back when up until present times."

Tickets for the show are \$1.50 and no admission will be charged for children under 10. Tickets may be purchased from St. Edward's or through the Head Start center. Checks for tickets may be forwarded to Head Start, "Tickets," P.O. 531, Twin Falls.

Company One is a local group of thespians formed by Ed Britt, drama teacher at O'Leary, and Stuart Junior highs.

Project approved

PHILIP — School District 413 trustees were told at their Tuesday evening meeting that the unified science project for the school has been approved.

Jerry Kuykendall, teacher, had applied earlier for the grant for the school for unified science and teachers who will be working with the project will begin plans for beginning the program this fall.

The school board met a week later in June. Superintendent Alan Baker and his wife had been in San Francisco last week attending the national school board convention. Alvin Oehsner and Lawrence Knigge, trustees, also attended the convention. Knigge will be Idaho School Board Association president next year and also serves as chairman of a committee on finance.

Bill Keeps, principal for the Philip Elementary School, said the parents of the school have been very successful. Ed Marshall, high school principal, said attendance at the conferences for parents of high school students have been well attended although not as well as those of the elementary school.

All-girl government

BOISE (UPI) — Students at Borah High School have elected an all-girl student government for the first time in the school's history.

Dawn Cripe was chosen president in student body elections Tuesday. Callie Homer was named vice president. Tammy Paine, treasurer; Traci Smith, corresponding secretary; and Candy Richardson, recording secretary.

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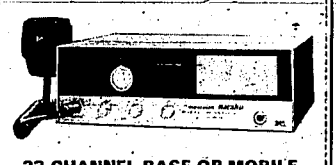
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Soviet stance in Africa keeps US forces in ocean

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States has decided not to reduce its military strength in the Indian Ocean at present because Soviet activity in Africa would make that unwise, an administration report disclosed Wednesday.

The report to Congress was released by the office of Sen. John Culver, D-Iowa, who said he was disappointed that "the Ford administration has flatly refused even to try negotiations for mutual naval force restraint in the Indian Ocean."

The report said "careful consideration" has been given to the matter and the United States might want to discuss the issue with the Russians in the future, but it concluded "any such initiative would be inappropriate now."

and the Soviet buildup of facilities in Somalia have raised major questions about the intentions of the Soviet Union in areas bordering on the Indian Ocean," the report said.

It said a U.S. initiative to limit military strength in a region adjoining Africa "might convey the mistaken impression to the Soviets and our friends and allies that we are willing to acquiesce in this type of Soviet behavior."

Congress directed the administration to report by April 15 on what steps it might take to persuade the Soviets on a joint reduction in military force in the Indian Ocean region.

As an incentive, the legislators also banned until April 15 the expenditure of new funds for construction of the

U.S. support base on Diego Garcia Island. Military sources said the Navy continued construction using money left over from previous budgets.

Foreign sources said the Russians are finishing up an airstrip in the Somali Republic, on Africa's east coast; that can handle the biggest Russian military planes. They also are reported to have installed a missile storage and maintenance depot and a large floating drydock.

The United States is expanding its own airfield at Diego Garcia to handle aerial tanker planes and will be able to refuel aircraft carriers when the base is completed in 1978. U.S. reconnaissance flights now operate from the island.

Convertible car of 'nostalgia'

DETROIT (UPI) — April 21, 1976 — "It's the last mass-produced U.S. convertible built — is a nostalgic one for the chief executive of General Motors Corp."

Thomas A. Murphy, the 50-year-old chairman of the world's largest auto company which builds its last Cadillac Eldorado convertible today, admits the event provoked a sort of "nostalgic wrench."

"Actually I go back to the rumble seat and the one-man top," Murphy said, adding that the occasion brought out a lot of people who say they hated to

see the convertible join the ranks of the "last" in automotive museums.

"It's as many people who say they really wanted a convertible would have been buying them, we'd still be building them," Murphy said.

"The people who loved them really loved them — the rest couldn't care." The sudden resurgence in convertible demand began last summer when Cadillac announced it would build just 14,000 convertibles, mainly because that was the number of convertible tops it had in stock. The lone manufacturer

went out of business last year and Cadillac is now the only market on convertible top mechanisms.

In Detroit, one man who felt a great desire for one of the last soft tops went into court to prevent an auto dealer from selling a convertible — he claimed he had been promised to him. At last word, the car is awaiting a court decision to determine its ownership.

"Actually we could sell 6,000 more of them this year if we had the tops," says Ed Kennard, the GM vice president who heads the Cadillac Division.

Diplomat turns 'gunman'

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — The Libyan diplomat who reportedly opened fire with a submachinegun to break up a student sit-in at his embassy earlier this week was at it again Tuesday, this time fighting in an attack on a television crew.

The newspaper Al Ahran reported that Libyan Ambassador Miod Sedik and some members of his staff beat up a television producer and a cameraman who were trying to film "damage to the embassy" resulting from a protest sit-in by Libyan students.

"They were beaten up and insulted by the director of the Libyan Relations Office (embassy) and some members of his staff," the newspaper said.

The television crew complained to the police who ordered a medical examination of the two men. It said.

On Monday, Sedik was reported by Egyptian officials to have fired two submachinegun bursts to break up the overnight demonstration at his embassy by 30 students protesting the authoritarian regime of Libyan strongman Col. Moammar Khadafy.

Cadillac has been planning for the occasion for months. To meet some of the demand for the last of the \$11,000 models, Cadillac turned out 200 "last" Eldorado convertibles.

Each was identical and bore the plaque:

"This 1976 Fleetwood Eldorado is one of the last 200 U.S. convertibles produced."

Dealers have been advertising in trade journals, willing to pay \$2,000 and more over regular price for the "last" convertibles.

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- All first quality. Famous name
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MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS

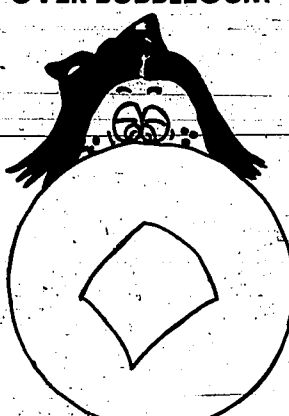
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'Contradictory accounts' follow Hughes' death

By The Associated Press
The following article was written by Nicholas M. Hotrock and is based on reporting by him and Dr. Lawrence K. Altman, John M. Creighton and James P. Siena.

Contradictory accounts about the final days and illness of Howard R. Hughes have emerged from interviews and public statements about the reclusive billionaire's recent death.

Some evidence, including statements by doctors who treated the 70-year-old Hughes and are present former associates, suggests that his condition was not as dire as it could have been, but beyond that, the accounts given by two of Hughes' doctors, and the statements made by the Mexican federal police, his aides, conflict in several instances about his condition in his final days.

The possible significance of these conflicts is not clear. But the question of whether Hughes was competent to manage his affairs during the last stages of his life, or was under the control of others, could become important if a court battle develops over the disposition of Hughes' \$1.3 billion estate.

The following are the inconsistencies in the accounts of the last days of Hughes:

Dr. Victor Emmanuel Montemayor, a Mexican physician summoned to examine Hughes in Acapulco, said that Hughes had a "convulsion" on Friday, April

2, and that he had been in a coma since that time. "I have the impression that it was a brain hemorrhage that started off the entire problem," Dr. Montemayor said in an interview.

"The coma was very deep and there was no explanation because the kidney analysis was practically normal. On Friday he had a violent and sudden shock, which I imagine was the stroke, probably through a brain hemorrhage. Immediately he entered into a coma."

Dr. Lawrence Chaffin, a Hughes doctor who was in attendance when Hughes died, said that when he saw Hughes on April 4 the patient was not in a coma; in fact, he said, Hughes was partially conscious and he found no evidence of a stroke.

But Dr. Chaffin said the blood urea nitrogen test he ordered late on April 4 showed that Hughes was suffering from a kidney ailment and this was later noted as the cause of death.

But Dr. Montemayor, reading the same test results, said, "The blood test was good, the urine test was good, all the analyses taken after he entered into coma, were relatively normal."

Dr. Chaffin said he had treated Hughes' "surgically related" medical problems on a consultant basis and that the billionaire reclusive's day-to-day care was handled by three physicians.

But Dr. Chaffin said, on the night of April 4 Hughes' medical condition was "deteriorating rapidly" so he stepped in and ordered blood and urine tests with Hughes' permission.

He said Hughes was only partially conscious during this period.

Dr. Chaffin says he was with Hughes continuously from Dec. 27, 1975 until his death on April 5. He described the last months of Hughes' life in an interview in Los Angeles, which was part of an inquiry by New York Times reporters in Houston, Salt Lake City, Las Vegas, Los Angeles, Acapulco and Miami.

—Dr. Chaffin said that Hughes fell out of bed on March 1 in Acapulco and severed a half-inch-high tumor on his scalp which later festered.

Dr. Chaffin said that since Hughes broke his hip in London in 1972, he had been virtually bedridden and increasingly dependent upon the group of aides and medical men around him.

For nearly two weeks before his death, Hughes was treated by Dr. Norman Crane of Los Angeles, one of three physicians who shared responsibility for his care. Crane did not accompany Hughes when he flew to Houston on April 5.

Dr. Chaffin said that he did not establish that Hughes was suffering from a chronic kidney ailment until a little over 19 hours before the time of death. Subsequently an autopsy in Houston established that Hughes had died of kidney failure.

In an extensive interview with the New York Times, Dr. Chaffin—an 82-year-old surgeon who had treated Hughes since 1932, acknowledged that such an ailment was readily identifiable and treatable.

He said the fact that Hughes was suffering kidney damage might have eluded his doctors because he refused to submit to the blood and urine tests necessary to identify the ailment.

Dr. Chaffin said that since Hughes broke his hip in London in 1972, he had been virtually bedridden and increasingly dependent upon the group of aides and medical men around him.

Most of the men close to Hughes in his last days had been selected for the job, directly or indirectly, by Frank William Gay, the executive vice-president and director of the Summa Corp., Hughes' holding company.

There were, in effect, two circles of companions to Hughes.

The inner circle, according to Summa sources, consisted of Larry Myler and Howard

Saints (Norman). Gay is a Mormon, indeed, a significant number of men in the senior echelon at Summa and around Hughes were members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day

Eckertley, both of Salt Lake City, George Frandson, of Las Vegas, Clarence A. Waldron and John Holmes of Los Angeles.

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TV VIEWING FOR THURSDAY, APRIL 22, 1976					
	Cable Channel 2	Cable Channel 3	Cable Channel 4	Cable Channel 5	Cable Channel 6 or Channel 11
6:00	News	Mexico Presenting La Cocina Mexicana (CVC Production)	News Convergence	News Hollywood Squares	Welcome Back, Kotter Barney Miller Gunsmoke
6:30	Movie Judge Horton and the Scab Boys	The Way It Was Lowell Thomas Remembers Mao's China	Barney Miller Gunsmoke Francisco ABC News Closeup News-Matrix	Blue Knight	Harry O
7:00	News	News Movie	Magician	Ironside	News The Tonight Show
10:30					
11:00					
11:30					
12:00					
12:30					
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5:00					
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'Swine flu' proposal questioned

SANTA FE, N.M. (UPI)—State Health Agency Director Dr. Victor Zalma said Wednesday many of his counterparts in other states are expressing some of the same concerns he has about the federal government's proposal to conduct a compulsory immunization program against the swine flu.

"The association of State and Territorial Health Officers is expressing concern about the speed this thing is being carried forward," Zalma said. "We think there is a lack of adequate insight as to what the spinoff harm might be."

Zalma said each of the officials in the organization has their own individual problems with the program.

"A major concern is reaction to the drug," Zalma said. "When you give 200 million people something — even water — some of them are going to die."

Zalma said despite the concerns, the program is "being forced down our throats" by the federal government.

"We're going to try our best to do it," Zalma said.

In an appearance Tuesday before the Health and Social Services Board, Zalma said he personally favored stretching out the immunization program over 12 months, rather than trying to vaccinate the majority of Americans within a three month period as proposed by the federal government.

He told the board he felt the state should start giving the vaccinations to the elderly and persons with lung disease as soon as it becomes available. But he said he saw no need to compress the vaccination period into three months, a move he said could "disrupt the regular health care" in the state.

Zalma said he felt the state could gear up quickly to provide vaccinations in a short period of time if the disease actually existed in epidemic proportions here and all the citizens were vaccinated.

Zalma said one of the first problems facing the program is getting the vaccination to health care providers in time. He said drug manufacturers are being asked to triplicate the normal output of drugs "by 10 times in the next six months."

"Then there's the problem of getting the vaccine shipped out to the various individual physicians and health-care providers," he said. "That will take quite a bit of time — there's no two ways about it."

Zalma also said many physicians are concerned about their own liability in administering or refusing to administer the drugs.

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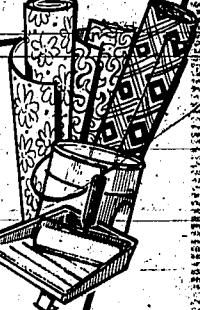
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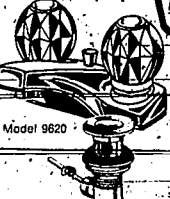
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Bellevue's small-town heritage and future will be examined in a two-day seminar, beginning Friday

Paul officials eye water well buy

PAUL - The City of Paul has made a firm offer for purchase of a well to supplement its water supply. It also unofficially agreed to lower the sewer connection charge for dwellings outside the city limits.

These two items were the subject of a two-hour special meeting Wednesday night. Ralph Besel, developer of Meadow-Brooks Subdivision southwest of the city limits, was given until 5 p.m. today to decide whether he will accept the terms on the well.

Health boards may face merger at state levels.

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES Times-News writer TWIN FALLS - State Sen. John Barker, R-Buhl, told members of the South Central Health District and Regional Health and Welfare boards they must eliminate duplication of health services or face a merger at the state level.

He said, the health district has a legal responsibility to protect the health of the public and can say whether or not a given piece of land will support one or a dozen septic tanks, and local health and welfare boards have no set standard that can be established such as one septic tank per acre because of the variety of soil depths, depth of ground water supplies and types of soil.

IRS plans crackdown

By DAVE HORSMAN Times-News writer TWIN FALLS - The Internal Revenue Service plans to crack down on employers who fail to withhold Social Security taxes from the paychecks of migrant workers.

Trustee position open in Cassia

BURLEY - One Cassia County School District trustee zone will be wide open for the May 18 election, while competition has developed for the seat now held by chairman Dan Crane.

Gooding politicians file precinct lists

GOODING - Both Democratic and Republican central committees in Gooding County have completed filing their list of precinct committeemen.

Bellevue to study prosperity, growth

By BART QUINNELL Times-News writer BELLEVUE - Residents of Idaho's only remaining chartered city will sit down tomorrow with some friends of small towns in the state to begin a two-day seminar on how to keep Bellevue a growing, prosperous town.

Gooding panel's dallying draws planner criticism

BY LORAYNE O. SMITH Times-News writer GOODING - Lack of action by Gooding County commissioners on the proposed subdivision ordinance has drawn criticism from county planners.

Jerome man sentenced to Idaho pen for assault

JEROME - A Jerome man has been sentenced to three years in the state penitentiary for aggravated assault.

Residents will be asked to contribute memories of the town's past and give views of the future. A pot luck dinner will begin at 6 p.m., giving those attending a chance to mingle with the panelists and visitors informally.

In a separate action this week, Gooding commissioners have turned down a request from a planning commission member, Catherine Stapp, to seek an advisory vote on Idaho Power Company's proposed Pioneer coal-fired plant on the May 25 presidential primary ballot.

Meyer said he learned his lesson and stopped drinking. Ward questioned Bill Meyer's public defender, and Elva Hall, Jerome County sheriff, on whether they "fear" any more appellations as to what to do with Meyer.



HOLDING his hand aloft with thumb and finger nearly touching, Redleg Pete Rose signals to Doug Rader was out by that much when he attempted to tag up and move from second to third on a fly ball. (UPI telephoto)

Game of inches

Seattle opens season at home

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Seattle Seahawks will meet the St. Louis Cardinals in their new \$5,000-seat Kingdome and the Tampa Bay Buccaneers will visit the Houston Oilers when the National Football League opens its season Sept. 12, according to the official schedule released Wednesday.

The Seahawks, competing in the AFC as a member of the Western Division in 1979, will play each of the other 13 AFC clubs this season in their initial NFL seasons.

The Buccaneers will play their home opener on Sunday, Sept. 16, against San Diego at the newly renovated, 71,000-seat Tampa Stadium.

Other contests highlighting the Sept. 12 inaugural weekend include the world champion Pittsburgh Steelers at Oakland and the AFC champion Dallas Cowboys entertaining Philadelphia, Miami, St. Louis and Buffalo in the first Monday night nationally televised contest on Sept. 13.

There are seven new head coaches in the NFL this season. They are John McKay at Tampa Bay, Bill Johnson at Cincinnati, Lou Holtz with the New York Jets, Jack Patena at Seattle, Hank Stram at New Orleans, Monte Clark at San Francisco and Dick Vermeil at Philadelphia. Only Stram-coached Kansas City is a head coach in the NFL.

With the addition of Seattle and Tampa Bay, the interconference games between AFC and NFC teams have been reduced from 40 to 28.

Twenty of the 196 games are scheduled for national television, with ABC-TV producing 14, including 13 Monday-night games.

1979 NFL SCHEDULE table listing dates and opponents for various teams.

1979 NFL SCHEDULE (cont.) table listing dates and opponents for various teams.

1979 NFL SCHEDULE table listing dates and opponents for various teams.

1979 NFL SCHEDULE (cont.) table listing dates and opponents for various teams.

Cincinnati outlasts San Diego 5-4

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Ken Griffey's two-run single, highlighted a five-run second inning and Ravy Eastwick pitched scoreless relief over the final two innings Wednesday to preserve the Cincinnati Reds' 5-4 triumph over the San Diego Padres.

The Reds sent 11 batters to the plate and rapped out six hits in the third as they drove rookie Dave Wehrmeister from the mound. Griffey boosted his RBI total to 15 with his two-run single and Tony Perez singled home a third run and later scored on a single by Cesar Geronimo single. The last run scored when David Concepcion bounced into a fielder's choice.

Schmidt hits seventh homer

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Mike Schmidt hammered his seventh homer in four games while Tom Underwood and Tug McGraw teamed on a seventh-inning Wednesday to lead the Philadelphia Phillies to a 3-0 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Schmidt's bases-empty homer in the eighth, his eighth of the year, came just one day after he tied a major league record of six homers in three games. His spree, however, is one short of the home run record for four games held by former Pittsburgh star, Ralph Kiner.

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Greg Maddux pitched a complete game and struck out 11 batters as the Cincinnati Reds beat the San Diego Padres 5-4 Wednesday.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Home runs by Mike Jorgensen and Jerry White highlighted a 15-hit Montreal attack on four pitchers Wednesday before the game was suspended because of darkness after six innings with the Expos leading the Chicago Cubs 11-3.

Yankees belt Chicago 10-7

NEW YORK (UPI) — Chris Chambliss and Mickey Rivers drove in three runs each Wednesday to lead the New York Yankees to a 10-7 triumph over the Chicago White Sox and give Rudy May his first victory of the season.

Cards rally to beat Mets 7-4

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Reggie Smith's two-run homer triggered a two-out, four-run sixth-inning rally Wednesday that sparked the St. Louis Cardinals to a 7-4 triumph over the New York Mets and handed southpaw Mickey Lolich his third straight loss.

Lolich, making his first appearance in Busch Stadium since he won the seventh game of the 1968 World Series for the Detroit Tigers, took a 4-2 lead into the sixth but Vic Harris started the rally with a double and Smith hit a two-run homer over the left-field wall to tie the score. Mike Anderson followed with a double to knock out Lolich, and pinch-hitter Ron Fairly singled home pinchrunner Lee Ricard with the go-ahead run off reliever Skip Lockwood. Don Kessinger then capped the rally by doubling home fairly.

Box score for Cincinnati vs San Diego game.

Darkness ends Cub-Expo game

CHICAGO (UPI) — Home runs by Mike Jorgensen and Jerry White highlighted a 15-hit Montreal attack on four pitchers Wednesday before the game was suspended because of darkness after six innings with the Expos leading the Chicago Cubs 11-3.

The game lasted 14 minutes late because of rain and there were four rain delays of 31, 20 and 27 minutes for a total delay of two hours and 20 minutes.

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Box score for Yankees vs Chicago game.

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Box score for Cardinals vs Mets game.

Box score for Atlanta vs San Francisco game.

Atlanta blanks San Francisco

ATLANTA (UPI) — Right-hander Dick Ruthven, will surprise relief help from Andy Messersmith, picked up his third straight victory and batted in a run Wednesday night to spark a 3-0 triumph by the Atlanta Braves over the San Francisco Giants.

Box score for Atlanta vs San Francisco game.

Orioles drop Angels 5-1

ANAHEIM (UPI) — Cy Young Award-winner Jim Palmer yielded only two hits in 8 2/3 innings Wednesday night and the Baltimore Orioles scored all their runs in the first two innings to post a 5-1 victory over the California Angels.

Astros beat LA 1-0 in 16th

HOUSTON (UPI) — Jose Cruz smacked a two-out single in the 16th inning to drive in Larry Milbourne and give the Houston Astros a 1-0 triumph over the Los Angeles Angels.

Box score for Astros vs LA game.

See our new craft section!!

Advertisement for Bonanza 88 craft supplies section, featuring a photo of a craft store interior and text: 'Complete line of craft supplies at Discount Prices. MACRAMÉ SUPPLIES TOO!!'.

ALEXANDER'S

cards rally to beat Mets 7-4

Advertisement for Alexander's Dexter shoes, featuring three different styles of shoes (Yoga \$28, Guru \$27, Buddha \$26) and the slogan 'Saturday shoes for every day. These casuals turn workdays into playdays. Ever see your feet smile! Ease them into these easy-going Dexters. The leather is soft and supple. The look is just right for sportier clothes. And like all Dexter shoes, they feature comfort.' Includes the Dexter logo.

Advertisement for Blue Lakes Sporting Goods, featuring a pair of 'LOWA HIKING BOOTS' priced at \$45.95. Text includes: 'FOR LADIES, YOUTHS, AND MEN.', 'WE ALSO FEATURE NAME BRAND EQUIPMENT FROM: CLASS 5, UNIVERSAL, CAMP TRAILS, TRAIL TECH, SACS, MILLET, RICHMOOR, MOUNTAIN HOUSE, HIGH & LIGHT, OPTIMUS, SUEA, & PHOEBUS STOVES'. Includes store address: 1236 Blue Lakes Blvd., Twin Falls, and store hours: 7:30 A.M. to 9 P.M., 364 Days a Year!



Prize winners

CHAMPIONS—Steve Meyerhoefer, Twin Falls, and Kandi Knigge, Filer, pose with Tri-Star basketball competition co-chairmen Russ Kvanvig, right, and Duane Laird, left.

Tri-star basketball champions crowned

TWIN FALLS — Kandi Knigge, Filer, and Steve Meyerhoefer, Twin Falls, were high overall winners in the Optimist Tri-Star basketball tournament held recently.

The basketball competition, in which over 280 youngsters between the ages of 8 and 13 participated, tested skills in dribbling, passing and shooting.

Olympic medals in gold, silver and bronze were given for both girls' and boys' division for first, second and third place winners. The medals were awarded in a ceremony at the city council chambers in Twin Falls on April 9.

Other winners in the girls' category were Denise Grubb, first; Renee Monroe, second; and Christy Colwell, third, all 8-year-olds from Twin Falls; Miss Knigge, first; Susie

Falsh, second, and Annette Clifford, third, both Twin Falls, all 9-year-olds; Windy Bowman, first; Claude Carle, second; and Ginger Rhoades, third, all 11-year-olds from Twin Falls; Susan Phillips, first; Carrie Hansen, second; and Pamela McClain, third, all 12-year-olds from Twin Falls, and Cass Hulst, first; Tresa Woods, second; and Lisa Sallans, third, all 13-year-olds from Twin Falls.

Winners in the boys' division include Rick Dimaggio, first; Torrey Sheets, second; and Scott Van Buren, third, all 8-year-olds from Twin Falls; Wayne Dewitt, first; Jason Meyerhoefer, second; and Aaron Henggechea, third, all 9-year-olds from all Twin Falls; Jeff Livingston, first; Kimberly, Tom Ferrell, second; and Craig Sabina, third, both Twin Falls, all 10-year-olds

from Twin Falls; Meyerhoefer, first; Kenneth Gifford, second; and Gary Krumm, third, all 12-year-olds from Twin Falls; and Jeff Holcomb, first, and Handy Watson, second, both Twin Falls, and Monte Marshall, third, Filer, all 13-year-olds.

Honorable mention went to Corky Federico and Darrin Kulhanek, both Twin Falls. Russ Kvanvig and Duane Laird were co-chairmen of the tournament.

Upcoming for the Optimist is a bicycle safety rodeo on May 8 which will include a bike parade led by Ronald McDonald. Prizes will be given for best costume, and best decorated bike.

News Tips
733-0931

Triple crown winners produce

PARIS, Ky. (UPI) — Seth Hancock, owner of Claiborne Farms, described his newborn chestnut filly as "nice" Wednesday, but an uncertain racing entity, coming from "unproven parents."

Hancock was referring to the newborn filly from former Triple Crown filly Secretariat and former Triple Crown filly Chris Evert, that was born at his farm in the heart of Kentucky's bluegrass area Wednesday.

The filly was the first horse in history born of two Triple Crown winners.

"Sure, it's a nice filly," said Hancock of the filly, which is owned by Carl Rosen of Buffalo, N.Y. "But you have to wait and see how productive the offspring will be when it finishes its first race."

The offspring was the second to come from Secretariat, winner of thoroughbred racing's Triple Crown in 1973. The first offspring brought a record price at Keeneland's sale last fall in Lexington.

Hancock added Secretariat had produced potentially better foals from better mares than Chris Evert.

"You know, just because two horses have a tremendous reputation and record on the track doesn't necessarily mean they will produce tremendous offspring," Hancock said. "They are unproven parents; you know, and only time will tell on this filly. The filly hasn't been to the races yet and that is the proving ground."

Fraud suit starts

OTTAWA (UPI) — National Hockey League President Clarence Campbell, Liberal Senator Louis Giguere and three other businessmen were to be arraigned Thursday on charges of fraud and conspiracy against the Canadian federal government.

Campbell, 70, and three other former officers of Sky Shops Export Ltd. were alleged to have used a preferential sale of shares to give Giguere \$85,000 in 1972 as part of a bid to gain a competitive free lease extension to 1980 for the company's duty-free shop at Montreal's Dorval airport.

Campbell, who was president of Sky Shops at the time, had little reaction when he was reached in Philadelphia where he had been attending an NHL playoff game.

Voyles takes state trap-shoot victory

TWIN FALLS — Bernie Voyles won the state high-annual championship in the Idaho PITA State shoot held recently in Caldwell.

The 1978 shoot was dedicated to the memory of J. O. "Joe" Cotant of Pocatello, a winner of over 25 PITA and ATA state championships during a shooting career that spanned 47 years.

Voyles won the high-annual championship with 375 x 400. In the high overall

standings, Voyles was second with 553.

Others from the Magic Valley who placed in the event were Lew Sittles, Twin Falls, fourth in Event I, Class D; fourth, Event 4, Class D; and second, high over-all winners, Class D; Ben Ledbetter, Twin Falls, third, Event 2, Class A; Ray Hamby, Kimberly, second, Event 2, Class B; runner-up in Event 3; second, Event 4, Class A; and second, high over-all winners, Class A. Voyles also placed third in event 1, Class AA; and third, Event 2, Class A.



Voyles



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horoscope

Carroll Risher

FORECAST FOR FRIDAY, APRIL 28, 1978

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Particularly good for looking into plans important to you and arranging a private campaign to bring you the conditions which are most vital to your well-being and success. Get whatever information you lack from those in power, but do so confidentially.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): Discuss with the influential or with experts how to become more successful in your field of endeavor. Devote more time to plans.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20): Be with good pals and casually mention your aims and gain their support. Handle business matters first. Group activities are fine.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): You understand now how best to gain favor of bigwigs; contact them early. Join in on some public affairs and become a troublemaker.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Planets are favorable and new conditions remove obstacles of the past, so you get much accomplished. Making worthwhile new contacts is easy.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): Get an early start on duties and complete them speedily, without the usual obstacles. Show true devotion to make a difference.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): Talk over with associates how to make mutual ventures more successful and reach fine decisions. Any civic work you do can bring fine results.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23): Attend to intricate work details and get ahead faster. Find the right items to add to wardrobe for finer impression on others.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 21): Arrange recreation early for late in the day. Put that particular talent you have to work. Watch expenditures.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Discuss with kin any points that are open to question and come to fine accord. Some new interest pursued today brings good results.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Get information you need from one, who is powerful, then you can produce more effectively. Communicate cleverly. Be happy.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Use good sensible methods if you want to have more money in the future. Contact business experts if in doubt.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): Make plan that can increase success; don't limit yourself so much. Show more affection for your mate and get more response.

OUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will be one of those naturally intelligent young people who can solve problems easily. Give the finest education possible in the most modern schools that teach advanced methods. Then your progeny will have a great success in life. The spiritual and ethical side of life should be taught early. Gentle sports are best.

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

PEANUTS

HERES YOUR FREE CAP, KID.
THANK YOU!
HEY, MARCIE-I GOT THE FIRST CAP! HERE, IM COMIN DOWN!
KEEP IT, SIR- IM BOWING!
MARCIE!
KLUK
KLUK

SHORT-RIBS

YOU CALL YOURSELF A BOXER?
YOU COULDN'T PUNCH YOUR WAY OUT OF A WET PAPER BAG.
BUMS LIKE YOU ARE A DIME A DOZEN!
MY PET MYNA BIRD HAS AN AMAZING VOCABULARY.

FAMILY CIRCUS

Put him down, Jeffy!
It's not good for rabbits to be handled!

ALLEY OOP

You look well, Amelia!
Rosh! Out with it, Uriah!
What's on your penny-pinching, grubbing mind?
Harumph! I had hoped we might proceed on a more friendly basis!
What's Mr. Pert doing here? Shh!

BLONDE

THERE'S A SHIP LIES RIGGED AND WAITING IN THE HARBOR.
I SHOULD'VE BEEN A PROFESSIONAL SINGER.
A VOICE LIKE MINE IS A GIFT.
WHY DON'T YOU SEE IF YOU CAN EXCHANGE IT FOR SOMETHING ELSE??

ANDY CAPP

I THOUGHT I'D BEER-BOLE BACK TO YOU, Y' KNEW YOU'VE BEEN DEPRESSED ON YOUR OWN.
SORRY F' WASTIN' YER TIME! I THOUGHT MEBBE WE COULD REACH AN AGREEMENT!
YOU AVENT WASTED MY TIME--
I SHOULD GET DEPRESSED MORE OFTEN

ALLEY OOP

THERE'S THIS 'LL TAKE CARE OF THESE THING!
WHAT ABOUT THE OTHER CRUISIN' AROUND UP THERE, OOP?
WE'LL HAFTA WORRY ABOUT THAT LATER!
RIGHT NOW I WANT TO FIND TH' ONE TH' TWO DICE WERE RIDIN' ON! COME ON!

BEEBLE BAILEY

IT'S TOUGH TO REACH MY AGE AND WONDER IF YOU'VE BEEN WRONG ALL YOUR LIFE.
"ALL THE OLD VALUES-- PATRIOTISM, MORALITY-- HARD WORK-- ARE THEY BAD IDEAS?"
LOOK OUT! BE'S IN ONE OF HIS "AM I A BAD PERSON?" MOODS!

WIZARD OF ID

SURE, A GROUP OF FEMINISTS ATTACKED THIS MAN AND TORE UP HIS PUMPKIN PATCH.
WHAT'S YOUR NAME, SON P?
PETER PETER

RICK O'SHAY

NO, HIPSHOT, REALLY, I COULDN'T.
LOOK AT HIM-- HE'S MOSTLY.
LOOK AT THEM-- INTELLIGENT, I SUPPOSE, BUT.
WHAT AM AH-- FIXIN' TO DO FOR THIS GINE, ANIMAL, YOU'RE ASKIN' YOURSELF? WELL, SIR--
THE ANSWER IS-- NOT ONE PENNY! HE'S A BORN LOSER!
OH-- POOR!

THE BORN LOSER

SURPRISE!
WHAT'S THE STEAM IRON FOR?
I WAS AFRAID I'D WORRY WHETHER I UNPLUGGED IT, OR NOT.

REX MORGAN

DOES THE SHOULDER HURT WHEN I MOVE THE ARM? A LITTLE--
WHEN YOU WENT OFF TO STRIKE, DID YOU WEAR A HELMET?
NO! I WAS WEARING A HELMET!
I THINK WE'D BETTER TAKE ANOTHER LOOK AT THE SHOULDER! IF THERE'S NO FRIGGIN' YOU CAN GO ON HOME.
OKAY--

what's what

L.M. Boyd

The Bay Area Bird Association in San Francisco has come up with a new wrinkle. It will give the man who so desires a color photograph of himself standing in any place of his choice the abouts right beside a naked man. The purchaser of such a snapshot is expected to be a lively thrillseeker who wants to prove to the folks back home that the trip was something other than dull. Numerous earlier entrepreneurs have sold such titillating photographs to traveling businessmen, but not always with the businessmen's approval.

THE TWELVE

Q. "In Sweden, what's The Twelve?"
A. That's how the Swedes refer to the dozen most influential families there. It's said just about all the wealth and the power of the country is concentrated amongst them.
Q. "How long would it take the oil exporting countries to rake in the equivalent of the entire Rockefeller financial fortune?"
A. About six hours, it's estimated.
Q. "What proportion of the women have trouble with thinking hats?"
A. Before menopause, 15 per cent. After, 50 per cent.

FRENCH MODELS

Even though a high percentage of French girls are mighty attractive, not too many of them are especially tall. That's why so many English girls wind up as clothing models for the famous Paris dress designers. And the young ladies of Scandinavian extraction do well there, too.
The best of the parts inspectors in certain electronic plants are blind.
That single newspaper headline that a sizable sampling of readers told the pollsters they'd most like to see would be: "Cancer Cure Discovered."

Can't tell you the dollar cost of murdering another human being in this country, but can tell you the cost of arresting the killer. That runs just about \$8,000, average, I said arresting, not convicting. Jail and trial are enormous odds.
In the winter and the spring, the setting sun moves northward on the horizon each day by a distance equal to half its diameter.
Item No. 1478-B in our Love and War man's file of advice to single lads reads: "Don't even consider marrying the girl until you've seen her sing a prayer, cook a breakfast, and come in wet from a storm."

Address mail to L. M. Boyd, P. O. Box 17076, Fort Worth, TX 76102. Copyright 1978 L. M. Boyd

Flowerly

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Aromatic herb plant
7 Fall flowers
12 Fantasy
14 Borrower
15 Water heater
16 Corridor
17 Social subject (adj.)
18 Conger
19 Ravenshoe
22 Auricles
24 Carotograph
27 Poetic container
28 Arvils (adj.)
29 One-fourth, shetel
30 Demise
31 Mosaic of ice
32 Disarm
34 Monolith
36 Scottish land tax
37 Thread
38 Golf peg

DOWN
2 Cornish prefix
3 Practice
4 Semi-herbal plant
5 New Guinea seaport
6 Grampus
8 Guard against
9 Tidal
10 Gladdened
11 Female ruff
12 Adjectival suffix
13 Property items
15 Perfumes
16 Baby's protective item
17 One-fourth, shetel
18 Fusts
19 Haveland
20 East
21 Weight of India
22 Kingpin
23 Hot dog
24 Put in a case
25 Small space
26 East
27 Certain railways (adj.)
28 Dutch measure
29 Relative
30 Bitter witch
31 Rights (adj.)

DOONESBURY

(HEY, YOU! GET OUT SWINE!)
(HAY HERE WANTS TO TALK TO YOU ON YOUR FEET!)
HONEY, TELL HIM THAT I AM THE U.S. ENVOY. (MR. DUBE)
HE RE- MEMBERS YOU, SIR.
AND THAT I'M HERE TO WRITE: (WHAT IS THE WHITE HOUSE? SWINE?) TO GO. (HOW?)

APRIL 18 to 24, 1976 PRIVATE PROPERTY WEEK THE LAND AN INVESTMENT for all times

77 Jobs of Interest Male & Female FULL CHARGE BOOKKEEPER... WANTED EXPERIENCED... BEAUTIFUL BOY to mow lawn...

AGRICULTURAL EQUIPMENT SALESMAN WANTED Person to sell Massey-Ferguson... TRACTOR & EQUIPMENT, INC.

Applications for Full and Part-time Waitresses Now Being Accepted... KEELER COMPANY Seeking dynamic sales person... TROY NATIONAL LINEN SUPPLY has openings for production employees.

PLANT MANAGER GREEN FEED COMPANY KIMBERLY, IDAHO Green Feed Company... Interview in person from noon Friday, April 23 to noon Saturday, April 24

PLANT MANAGER GREEN FEED COMPANY KIMBERLY, IDAHO Green Feed Company... Interview in person from noon Friday, April 23 to noon Saturday, April 24

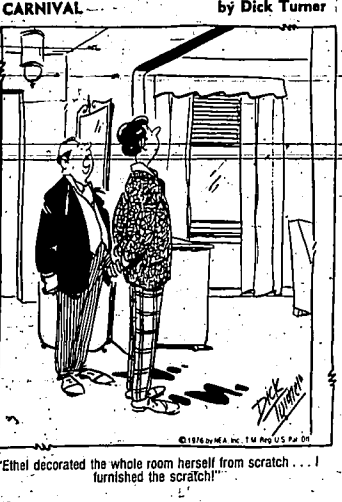
07 Jobs of Interest Male & Female PART-TIME mornings-experienced required... WANTED: mature-reliable high school grad... LOCAL HEARING aid office has opening for male person...

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE WANTED Local/Regional vendor department... AGRICULTURAL EQUIPMENT SALESMAN WANTED

12 Baby Sitters - Child Care NEED MATURER day baby-sitter... LICENSED - DAY CARE... WILL DO house cleaning during the daytime...

13 Situations Wanted IRRIGATOR and/or working foreman... BACKHOE SERVICES - 739-9340... ASPHALT - repair and patching...

14 Farm Work Wanted MANURE HAULING - Mossing and Lewis, 324-2245... CUSTOM PLOWING Call before 8 a.m. or after 6 p.m. 886-7779...



07 Jobs of Interest Male & Female MATURE Lady to work 4 to 8 p.m. at Pop's snack Bar... YARD AND GARDEN Ret-tiling... CUSTOM LAWN Care in area of residential street...

13 Situations Wanted R & R CONSTRUCTION Feed lots, corrals, and fence building... ROTOTILLING HOUSE BROTHERS custom rototilling and blade work... CUSTOM PAINTING exterior and interior...

14 Farm Work Wanted MANURE HAULING - Mossing and Lewis, 324-2245... CUSTOM PLOWING Call before 8 a.m. or after 6 p.m. 886-7779... A & R CUSTOM FARMING: Plowing, discing, harrowing...

14 Farm Work Wanted CUSTOM PLOWING, Waits 3-bottom... MANURE SPREADING... HAY STACKING wanted...

15 Business Opportunity AMOCO OIL COMPANY... EXCELLENT BUSINESS opportunity... CUSTOM PLOWING and Herbicide Application...

15 Business Opportunity IN BEAUTIFUL WOOD RIVER VALLEY... HAILEY BATTERY SHOP... TWO excellent businesses for sale...

IRISH REAL ESTATE Twin Falls, Idaho 734-4018... BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY PROFITABLE unit motor with 3 yr. owner-managed...

IT'S OPEN HOUSE THIS SUNDAY, APRIL 25th Be sure and check this Sundays Classified section for locations & times Sponsored by: The Twin Falls Board of Realtors and The Twin Falls Multiple Listing Service

15 Business Opportunity 78 UNITS in 2 mobile home parks in Burley... AMOCO OIL COMPANY... EXCELLENT BUSINESS opportunity...

16 Money to Loan REAL ESTATE Loans available to 12,500 to 20,000... FIRST AND SECOND MORTGAGE contracts purchased...

16 Money to Loan REAL ESTATE Loans available to 12,500 to 20,000... FIRST AND SECOND MORTGAGE contracts purchased...

16 Money to Loan REAL ESTATE Loans available to 12,500 to 20,000... FIRST AND SECOND MORTGAGE contracts purchased...

16 Money to Loan REAL ESTATE Loans available to 12,500 to 20,000... FIRST AND SECOND MORTGAGE contracts purchased...

22 Homes For Sale WELL LOCATED CLOSE-IN older home... BY OWNER: Lovely unique home... IN THE QUIET of the country...

22 Homes For Sale BY OWNER: 2 bedroom, 2 bath home with best shop recently remodeled... COUNTRY LIVING, BY OWNER 3 bedrooms, 2 bath home...

22 Homes For Sale SPECIALS - \$2999 10 ACRES, beautiful building site... OLDER 4 bedroom home...

JOHN LUTZ REALTORS 681 FILER 733-0524... WELL FIND YOU A HOME... LITTLE BIRD told me this 5 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home...

JOHN LUTZ REALTORS 681 FILER 733-0524... WELL FIND YOU A HOME... LITTLE BIRD told me this 5 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home...

MOM & DAD You'll enjoy this cozy 2 bed room home on the edge of Twin Falls... CAB DRIVER Tired of being a chauffeur? Buy this splendid 3 bedroom home...

22 Homes For Sale LOVELY home on pleasant street... SPACIOUS BRICK large living room... 5 BEDROOM HOME 3 on main floor...

22 Homes For Sale BY OWNER: ideal family location full carpeted... 3 BEDROOM with lots and lots of storage...

22 Homes For Sale SPECIALS - \$2999 10 ACRES, beautiful building site... OLDER 4 bedroom home...

JOHN LUTZ REALTORS 681 FILER 733-0524... WELL FIND YOU A HOME... LITTLE BIRD told me this 5 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home...

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MOM & DAD You'll enjoy this cozy 2 bed room home on the edge of Twin Falls... CAB DRIVER Tired of being a chauffeur? Buy this splendid 3 bedroom home...

PRIVATE PROPERTY WEEK THE LAND an investment for all times

REATOR... Homes For Sale... SPACIOUS BRICK... 2200 sq. ft. with live-in bedroom...

4 BEDROOM... Home's For Sale... Full finished basement with family room...

FOR SALE... Home's For Sale... 22-8445-By owner lovely new 1 1/2 bedroom...

SIDE GLANCES... by Gill Fox... A man and a woman looking at a house.

Farms & Ranches... MUST SELL... 148 acres west of Jerome...

37 ACRES FARM GROUND... 37 acres farm ground, lots of homes...

31 Furnished & Utilities... FOR RENT UNFURNISHED... 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms...

LINWOOD REALTY... SHARP FAMILY HOME... 2 bedrooms, large living room...

PLANNING TO BUILD?... We have lots and custom builders who are available...

RAMBLIN HILLS ACRES... Twin Falls finest new acreage, 5.66 acres with paved driveway...

23 Out of Town Houses... GOODING, By owner. Nice older 2 bedroom home...

23 Out of Town Houses... JEROME, 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, and 1 1/2 acre lot...

26 Business Property... INCOME PROPERTY: Brick building in downtown Kimberly...

32 Furnished Apts. & Houses... NORTHVIEW MANOR APARTMENT... 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms...

QUICK POSSESSION... 4 bedroom home on a large lot for garden...

INCOME PROPERTY... \$18,500, returns 1% per month.

LOVING TENDER CARE... Has been heaped on this ideal family home...

23 Out of Town Houses... JEROME-SHARP, 2 bedroom home with basement...

26 Business Property... WESTERN PROPERTY with excellent returns on your investment...

33 Unfurnished Apts. & Houses... LAUREL PARK, Garden style one and two bedroom apartments...

33 Unfurnished Apts. & Houses... WASHINGTON PARK APARTMENTS... 2 bedroom, all electric...

YOU'VE BEEN WAITING... Your dream of living on a prestigious Alturas Drive...

TOWN AND COUNTRY REALTORS... David Lutz, G.R.I. Broker, 733-2400...

ALL BRICK HOME... IMMEDIATE POSSESSION, 3 bedrooms, family room...

23 Out of Town Houses... JEROME - Sharp 2 bedroom, newly rebuilt home...

42 Acres in the Castelfaro area... Excellent home, 3 bedrooms, 1522 sq. ft. living area...

32 ACRES WITH beautiful view... 32 acres with beautiful view, live stream, cement driveway...

1772 FLEMING... 14 1/2 x 70' lot, 1772 sq. ft. home, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath...

TODAY'S "GEMS"... 1500 sq. ft. up, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 3/4 bath down...

38 ACRES... Prime farm ground, beautiful hillside view of Twin Falls...

23 Out of Town Houses... JEROME - Sharp 2 bedroom, newly rebuilt home...

160 Acres, Twin Falls water... 160 Acres, Twin Falls water, good home with large lot...

31 FURNISHED & UTILITIES... 5 BEDROOM HOME... 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bathrooms...

31 FURNISHED & UTILITIES... 5 BEDROOM HOME... 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bathrooms...

31 FURNISHED & UTILITIES... 5 BEDROOM HOME... 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bathrooms...

UNDER CONSTRUCTION... 4 bedroom with 1 1/2 bath, family room, fireplace...

31 FURNISHED & UTILITIES... 5 BEDROOM HOME... 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bathrooms...

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31 FURNISHED & UTILITIES... 5 BEDROOM HOME... 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bathrooms...

WILLS, INC. An equal housing opportunity builder



THIS IS MY THIRD WEEK IN 'CHARM SCHOOL'



CAN YA STILL GET YOUR MONEY BACK?

- 80 Cycles & Supplies**
- 1975 HARTSON 750 Motorcycle. Has windshield and high back seat. Also matching helmet. Now condition. Call 734-2299 after 8:00 P.M.
 - MUST SELL.** Come to the service, 1672 Sugar G. E. 1555. Call after 8:00-7:30-2581.
 - 1973 HONDA 100 cc road truck. 237 Blue Lakes South.
 - 1976 YAMAHA chopped, custom built frame, 580.00 or trade for pickup. 801 5th Street, Filer.
 - 1976 YAMAHA 80 Enduro good condition. Excellent for young rider. 3300. Phone 733-9271.
 - 1971 YAMAHA 250 Enduro, very good condition. 400. Call 324-0448.
 - HONDA 90, good condition. Call 733-748 or see at 199 Botta West.
 - 1977 YAMAHA 250 Enduro, new engine, street legal. 552. 734-7226. 11:00-5 p.m.
- 81 Utility Trailers**
- 1975 10 foot trailer. Used to haul modular homes. 3 axle-electric brakes. \$1000. Phone 733-7171
- 82 Heavy Equipment**
- GOOD 12 yard gravel dump bod, twin tires in good condition. 1200. 934-4977 after 5:30 p.m.
 - ONE-EACH, 20,000-pound Clark Ross forklift, 1969 GMC 2 ton with steel wheels. 1968 Volkswagen VW squareback. 1966 Jeep CJ-5. Call for details, 738-3308. Early mornings or late evening, best time to call.

- 83 Cycles & Supplies**
- 1975 KAWASAKI 150 cc. 1500, 1500 condition. 1975. 425-5508. 8 days. 733-7700 ask for Al.
 - 1972 HONDA 1500. 4000 condition. 1500. Phone 326-0040 or 543-6555.
- 84 Imports-Sports Cars**
- FOR SALE: 1957 Jaguar Mark I 725. 6814, 820 Blue Lakes. 1957. 733-3011 or 733-3012.
 - 1969 TOYOTA Corona 2-door hard top. 1900. See at 199 Lawrence or call 734-8822.
 - 1973 VOLKSWAGEN Super Beetle and 1966 Ford Torino. Excellent condition. Phone 734-6782. 734-5674. Sunrise North.
 - 1977 VOLKSWAGEN Red-Wood. 4 door. air conditioning, radial tires. 47,000 miles. \$2,000. 828-5800.
 - AUDI AND PORSCHE Chevrolets! The Bug Clinic is your repair shop! Save \$3555. 336 Washington. 733-0552.
- 85 Trucks**
- 1974 ONE-TON INTERNATIONAL with 10' Williamson flat bed. 5-86588 "WIT" Tackles. 22,000 miles. 217000 pounds total. Get to go for \$7000. Phone 344-4548.
 - 1958 FORD ONE-TON with duals. V-8 and 4 speed. Flat bed. Good tires. 8 and 10' North Fir, Jerome.
 - TWO 36 Passenger school buses for sale. Phone 344-2824. Boise.
 - 1971 C 750 Ford Truck, with new 18" tire. 3600. 360 and host. 324-8656.
 - 1958 CHEVROLET 1/2-ton short-wide box. Good condition. Call 734-5324.
 - VERY GOOD 1972 Courier pickup. 31,000 miles. \$2,195. 827-4638.
 - 1974 DATSUN 4 speed wide tires. heavy duty bumper. Call 324-5292 after 5 p.m. Lots of extras!
 - 1974 FORD F-100 Club Cab. 20,000 miles. Very good condition. \$3,600. 530-5111.
 - 1965 CHEVROLET 1/2-ton pickup. New tires, new brakes, new shocks. Good condition. 1775. 733-2655 evenings.
 - 1965 CHEVROLET 1/2-ton pickup. New tires, new brakes, new shocks. Good condition. 1775. 733-2655 evenings.
 - 1970 FORD 1/2-ton pickup. dual fuel tanks, extra tires and tires. Radio and host. 824-2929.
 - 1969 CHEVY Suburban 1/2 ton 5000. Engine 3 speed. 733-2731 call 733-2968 Home.
 - 1975 EL CAMINO CLASSIC full trailer package. for sale. 4000 miles. electric windows and door locks. AM-FM cruise control and lift wheel. 26,000. 14 889. 343-5544. Call 324-3318 after 6 p.m.
 - 1953 CHEVROLET 1/2-ton truck. Flat bed. With grain box. 6-cylinder. 4 speed. 525. 545-5884 or 324-5318 after 6 p.m.
 - 1959 FORD PICKUP. low mileage. Good condition. radio, camper shell. Make offer. must call. 734-8385.
 - 1971 CHEVROLET 1/2-ton pickup. 2500 engine. superb condition. 11550. 734-4942.
 - BELTED TRAILER: Have several 40' belted trailers. for sale. 40' removable sides. Removable tilt bottom. Equip with motor 1974 Ford. Full trailer. Trail mobile, or Brown. Used only 2 Potatoes hauling space. 378-4222.
 - GMC 1/2-ton pickup. 1957 good shape. 60,000 miles. 1450. 733-6324.
 - 1972 FORD 1/2-ton, long bed. V-8. 4 speed. 2 fuel tanks, extra tires, radio, radio, radio and heater. Low miles. 11900. 734-7276 after 5 p.m.
- 86 Autos For Sale**

- 87 Cycles & Supplies**
- 1975 KAWASAKI 150 cc. 1500, 1500 condition. 1975. 425-5508. 8 days. 733-7700 ask for Al.
 - 1972 HONDA 1500. 4000 condition. 1500. Phone 326-0040 or 543-6555.
- 88 Autos For Sale**

1972 VW CAMPER

Enjoy this summer with this excellent recreational trailer. Equipped with pull-out double bed, front sleeping coil, 420-gallon sink with water storage tank, electric outlet, cabinet-table, plenty of storage. 4 speed transmission, radio and microphone. radial tires.

\$3195

The BUG CLINIC

336 Washington Street

733-0556

Autos For Sale 86 Autos For Sale 86 Autos For Sale 86 Autos For Sale 86 Autos For Sale 86

SALES

The Factory Says:

"ALL COMPANY-OWNED DEMO'S MUST GO, NOW!"

To Move Our Buick & Oldsmobile Demonstrators Out Of Stock As Rapidly As Possible, We've Slashed Our Prices. Plus, With Each Demonstrator Sold, For One Week Only, We'll give...

FREE! 100 Gallons of Free Gasoline! FREE!

(FREE GASOLINE OFFER ENDS MONDAY, APRIL 26, 1976)

- 1976 BUICK RIVIERA HARDTOP COUPE \$6776
- 1976 OLDSMOBILE STARFIRE GT SPORT COUPE \$815
- 1976 BUICK CENTURY COLOMBA SEDAN \$1,000
- 1976 BUICK REGAL-COUPE \$5883
- 1976 OLDSMOBILE 90 LUXURY SEDAN \$7130
- 1976 BUICK CENTURY CUSTOM \$4993
- 1976 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS SUPREME \$5496
- 1976 BUICK CENTURY SPECIAL \$4995

FREE! 50 Gallons of Free Gasoline!

With Each Used Car Sold

(FREE GASOLINE OFFER ENDS MONDAY, APRIL 26, 1976)

- 1969 OLDSMOBILE \$1176
- 1968 CHEVROLET CAPRICE \$176
- 1967 VOLKSWAGEN BEETLE \$196
- 1968 BUICK SKYLARK \$196
- 1970 BUICK STATION WAGON \$1196
- 1970 OLDSMOBILE \$1268
- 1973 DATSUN \$12475
- 1971 FORD PINTO \$1375
- 1974 AMC HORNET \$1209
- 1971 MERCURY COUPE \$1295
- 1971 FORD GALAXIE 500 \$995
- 1973 CHEVROLET 1 TON \$1345
- 1974 TOYOTA CELICA \$1299
- 1973 JEEP CHEROKEE \$1495
- 1975 CHEVROLET YEGA \$1295
- 1970 PLYMOUTH FURY V II \$1195

Factory Authorized Demonstrator Sale

At Ace Hansen Chevrolet.

Take advantage of our ANNUAL SPRING DEMO SALE and get in on the most tremendous savings of the year! Most cars have very low mileage and are just like brand new ones.

- IMMEDIATE FINANCING
- EXTENDED WARRANTIES AVAILABLE



- Jerry Edward's Demo**
1976 CHEVETTE 1/2 TON LWB PICKUP
350 V-8, automatic transmission, box side rails, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, radio, upper and lower body mouldings, H.D. chassis-equipment, uses very gasoline, just 1800 miles.
List \$6641.05... NOW \$5494
- Bruce Caughy's**
1976 CHEVELLE LAGUNA
4000 V-8, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, swing-out bucket seats, tinted glass, air conditioning, console, speed control, vinyl roof, lift steering wheel, radial whitewall tires, stereo tape system with AM radio, just 1200 miles.
List \$6728.30... SALE \$5799
- Ben Eldredge's Demo**
1976 IMPALA SPORT SEDAN
350 V-8, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, power door locks, tinted glass, power windows, air conditioning, cruise control, lift steering wheel, radial whitewall tires, AM-FM stereo radio, deluxe bumpers, auxiliary lighting, just 2800 miles.
List \$6682... NOW \$5691
- Woody Turley's Demo**
1976 CHEVETTE HATCHBACK COUPE
Bucket seats, side mouldings, gas saving 4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, whitewall tires, radio, just 2900 miles.
SALE \$3376
- Glen Berteleson's Demo**
1976 CAPRICE
4 Door Hardtop, LOADED!
List \$7358.35... NOW \$6189
- Chuck Bowyer's Demo**
1976 MONZA TOWN COUPE
Fully equipped with vinyl roof, 4 speed transmission.
SALE \$3996
- Vern Craner's Demo**
1976 CAPRICE STATION WAGON
4 Door, LOADED! Just 2100 miles.
List \$7543.60... NOW JUST \$6396
- Nick Hanson's Demo**
1976 MONTE CARLO
Power everything... loaded - only 700 miles!
List \$7245.85... NOW JUST \$6190
- John Jenkin's Demo**
1976 VEGA ESTATE STATION WAGON
Fully equipped with automatic transmission, just 2600 miles.
SAVE!!
- Robin Robert's Demo**
1976 CONOURS SEDAN
4 Door, 305 V-8, tinted glass, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, air conditioning, tilt steering wheel, radial whitewall tires, radio and many more extras... Only 2600 miles.
NOW JUST \$4982.00
- Merv Edson's Demo**
1976 CHEVETTE HATCHBACK COUPE
Automatic transmission, factory air conditioning, 4 cylinder engine, fully equipped - only 300 miles.
NOW ONLY \$4297

WE NOW LEASE CARS AND TRUCKS BY THE DAY, MONTH OR YEAR.

It's A Pleasure Doing Business At . . .

ACE HANSEN CHEVROLET

"It's Fun To Drive A '76 Chevy - An All-American Car!"

1624 Blue Lakes Blvd. Open TH 7-10 733-3093

Abbie Uriguen, Inc.

"Where Competition Is Made, Not Met."

712 Main Avenue South - Twin Falls - 733-8721

Wallace nearly fundless

'First Mama' on the air

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI) — Drivers hammering down on the highways have been hearing feminine voices on their citizens' bands for long time — but they better watch their language if they pick up a handie called "First Mama."

First Lady Betty Ford Tuesday broke from the ranks of CB anonymity by introducing herself as "First Mama," rather than her usual identification by call letters "KUY9532."

Mrs. Ford, campaigning in Texas for her husband in the May 1 primary, received her CB unit as a gift from daughter Susan and had it mounted in her Secret Service car.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — George Wallace, who had built up a campaign chest of \$9.3 million that is nearly empty, and his rivals is nearly broke in his campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination, according to reports released Wednesday.

Wallace's campaign reported Wednesday, with the Federal Election Commission 10 days after the deadline, showed he had \$243,000 of the \$9.3 million left.

The report also said the Wallace campaign owed money for airplane rentals and travel expenses — the most expensive items of campaigning — but no amount was given.

The \$9.3 million includes \$2.8 million he received in federal funds. Wallace, like the other candidates, has had to curtail his campaign since federal funds were cut off pending congressional action regarding the FEC along the lines of a Supreme Court order.

By comparison, Henry Jackson has raised \$5.5 million, Jimmy Carter \$3.4 million and Morris Udall \$2.5 million. Their campaigns are also in financial trouble.

Contributions to the Wallace campaign, which flowed in from thousands of small contributors, have dropped to a trickle. Wallace has raised only \$700,000 in the first three months of this year — less than his Democratic rivals.

Wallace had raised \$5.8 million in public contributions prior to the start of this year.

The campaign report showed that Wallace, unlike the other candidates, says "that he will be campaigning across the country. He said Master Charge card bills totaling \$200,000 during the month of March — one of his largest expenses.

In addition Wallace paid \$114,000 to rent airplanes, \$123,000 to Morgan Advertising and \$110,000 to Oxmoor Press. The last two firms are in Montgomery, Ala.

Bill Gammeter, the Nashville entertainer who warned up audiences at Wallace's rallies, received payments and expenses totaling \$25,700 during March.

Wallace spent heavily on four primaries where he failed to do well — \$556,594 in Florida; \$343,201 in Illinois; \$322,402 in Massachusetts and \$234,864 in North Carolina.

Oil firm settles litigation

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Northwest Energy Company of Salt Lake City and Apco Oil Corp., Houston, jointly announced today the settlement of all litigation with Alaska Interstate Company of Houston.

Apco has purchased the 20,000 shares of common stock Alaska Interstate held in Northwest Energy Company by assuming a \$7.9 million bank loan. The loan had been secured by the Northwest Energy Stock.

Apco also acquires all rights of Alaska Interstate under the 1971 joint venture agreement between Apco, Alaska Interstate, Gulf Interstate Company and Tipperary Corporation — known as Apco Group.

Northwest Energy officials also said Alaska Interstate received \$250,000 plus ownership of certain Nevada mining properties and equipment; and certain oil and natural gas leases and lease application in the state of Alaska.

The Apco Group had purchased 20 per cent of the stock of Northwest Pipeline Company — the principle property of Northwest Energy holding company — in 1971 as part of the court-ordered divestiture of El Paso Natural Gas Corp.

The remaining 80 per cent of Northwest Pipeline's stock was distributed to El Paso shareholders under a non-voting trust agreement.

Today's action ends Alaska Interstate's year-long efforts to force the divestiture of the company by Apco Group and the El Paso shareholders from the divestiture.

'Revolutionary weapons' closer

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Consider this war planner's nightmare: The Soviet Union develops a sophisticated fleet of "killer satellites" armed with high-energy laser beams.

These satellites patrol the United States from space, constantly scrutinizing the sites of U.S. Minuteman and Titan missiles.

If the president of the United States ordered the missiles fired at Russia in a retaliation, the "killer" satellites could use their laser beams to explode the rockets as they lift off.

The idea is not a reality. But it is an example of the sort of "revolutionary weapons" which U.S. defense planners fear the Soviet Union could be developing through intensive, but secret, research.

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