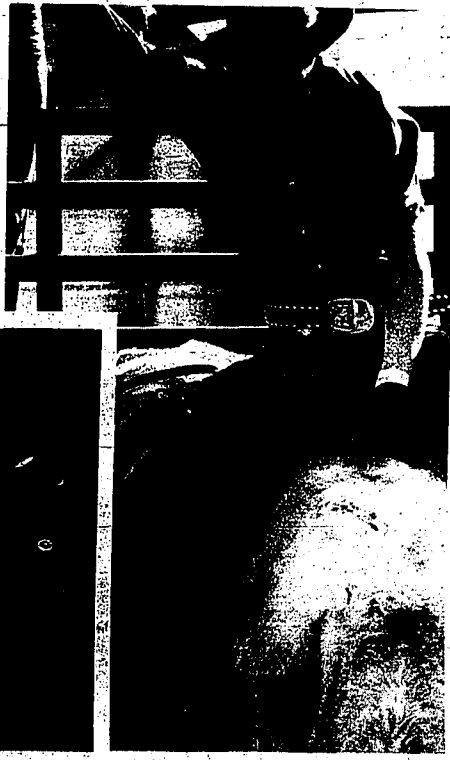


Bull rider hurt

PRACTICE RIDE on a bull by Dan Danos, 15, Flier, right, ended with Danos in Magic Valley Memorial Hospital after the bull stepped on his head when he was thrown. Below, Danos is aided by others at the scene. He was reported in critical condition with head injuries and under intensive care today. Danos was practicing for a high school rodeo in May. Harold Peterson, Flier, owner of the ranch where the mishap occurred, said it was Danos' first ride on a grown bull. (Times-News photos by Lou Freeman.)



Texas word war growing hotter

By United Press International
The war of words between President Ford and Ronald Reagan intensified today on the eve of Texas' first presidential primary—Ford challenging Reagan's credibility and Reagan doubting Ford's claims about a recovering economy.

Democrat Jimmy Carter also campaigned in Texas, asking voters to cast their ballots for him as a potential winner instead of for lame state Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, a favorite son.

Morris Udall, keeping up his vigorous campaign despite Carter's momentum, stumbled today in Connecticut, where he may be in trouble for advocating an end to the Trident submarine program, which provides many jobs in the state.

Ford, ending a four-day Texas tour with predictions of victory, said today in Dallas Reagan's "credibility is at stake" because of his claims the United States is No. 2 in military strength. The President said Reagan admitted when he entered the race last year he did not have all of the information needed to be specific on defense spending questions.

Reagan, who said Thursday night he was trying "desperately to hold my temper" against Ford's personal attacks, told a breakfast audience in Beaumont, Tex., "we are not having

the sound economic recovery the administration says we are having. We aren't eliminating the recession. We've got a very sick patient."

Also on the eve of the Texas vote, the Justice Department said it would send observers to lawyers to six counties to ensure the voting rights of Mexican-Americans.

Although Hubert Humphrey's announcement Thursday he will remain on the sidelines was helpful to Carter's drive for the nomination, the former governor of Georgia says he wishes no senator had entered the race.

Idaho fire reports lag

BOISE — Only 75 of 159 county and volunteer fire departments in Idaho submitted reports to the state fire marshal's office this month as a part of Idaho's new centralized statistics system.

Despite the 37 per cent return, state fire marshal Earl J. Department of Labor and Industrial Services, said he was pleased with the return.

He noted that the rate of return has increased from 61 in March.

The program, designed in connection with the Department of Commerce's National Fire Data Reporting System, began this year. Under the program, fire departments throughout the state are supposed to report deaths, injuries and property damage figures caused by fires.

Brown said he can give "no solid reason" why so many fire departments haven't reported their figures. He said he hopes to find out at a meeting of fire department officials scheduled for May 7 in Lewiston.

Twin Falls fire marshal Fred Higgins said the Twin Falls Fire Department has reported its figures every month.

All fire departments in Magic Valley counties reported except for one in Gooding and one in Lincoln, according to Brown.

According to March figures tabulated in Boise, 630 fires caused \$2.1 million damage throughout the state.

Brown said, "One of the things that happened through the years is all the activity's been directed toward fire suppression — about 95 per cent suppression and only 5 per cent prevention. With this new program, our aim is to find out what the real problems are so we know what we're looking for."

ITT info sought

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A U.S. district judge has ordered International Telephone and Telegraph to give the federal government details of an alleged \$3.8 million it paid in overseas bribes and all illegal campaign contributions in the United States.

Thursday's ruling by Judge George Harb came after Securities and Exchange Commission attorney Richard Kraut charged ITT "delayed, hindered and hampered our investigation long enough."

Steel probe set

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government announced Friday it is undertaking a "short term" investigation of the steel industry following Thursday's announcement of price hikes by major steel companies.

The steel investigation will concentrate on "recent price increases for flat-rolled and other steel mill products," the Council of Wage and Price Stability said.

Hunt Camp debt repaid in Portland

By DAVE HORSMAN, Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It was 1944 when Robert Church urged a 37-year-old Japanese immigrant to look beyond the barbed wire fence at Idaho's Hunt Camp, beyond the prejudice that reigned then, and stay in the United States.

Frank Tomori took the advice and has enjoyed a "wonderful life" here.

Wednesday, in Portland, Ore., Tomori repaid his long-standing debt to the late Robert Church. He contributed \$1,000 to the presidential campaign of Church's son, Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho.

Tomori greeted Church with a check when the senator arrived at Portland's airport to campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination.

"Everytime I remember (Robert Church's) advice, I feel thankful," Tomori, 68, said Thursday. "I have been waiting for a chance like this for a heck of a long time."

"I couldn't have made this kind of life in Japan if I had gone back at that time."

Tomori owns and edits a weekly Japanese-language newspaper in Portland. His son is a neurosurgeon and his daughter is a medical technician.

Robert Church was second-in-command of Internal security forces at Hunt, the American-style concentration camp near Eden where 10,000 Japanese-Americans were interned during World War II.

Tomori served under Church for more than three years as a camp policeman.

In 1944 Tomori received word that he could return to Japan on an exchange ship. His relatives in Japan had requested that he be given the opportunity.

"Mr. Church brought the paper to me and said, 'Frank, you are a Japanese citizen and you can go home anytime you want — but this isn't the time!'"

Church encouraged him to wait until the war ended before choosing between Japan and the United States.

"I'm a stubborn guy and it took me two days to make up my mind," Tomori said. "With no English education at that time, I thought maybe I'd have a better chance in Japan."

"I was tempted to go back but Mr. Church changed my mind," he added. "I trusted him and depended on him. He changed my mind and that's why I have a wonderful life in the United States now."

Church "asked me to help him close the camp.

It took about four months. Mr. Church and I crossed the gate together in November of 1945."

He never saw Church after that. "I had no chance to visit him. I went to work and educated my children."

Tomori met Frank Church once at Hunt Camp, when the college student was visiting his parents.

In 1973 he met Gov. Cecil Andrus and told his story about Robert Church. Andrus relayed the tale to the Senator in Washington.

"Sen. Church wrote back a nice letter saying he was so glad to hear about us after so many years. He told us not to hesitate if we needed any assistance."

When Church accepted the \$1,000 check Wednesday, "He said, 'Thank you very much. I won't forget what you've done.'"



Mr. T-N says...

The Bicentennial year of 1976 is one third over. Where'd it go?

today in brief

House sustains Ford veto

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House has fallen short by 26 votes of overriding President Ford's veto on a bill to relax the Hatch Act — a ban on political activity by federal employees.

The House vote Thursday in favor of overriding the veto was 243-160, which was 26 short of the two-thirds necessary. It marked the third time this year a presidential veto had been sustained.

'Hawk' labeled peregrine falcon

TWIN FALLS — Dorothy Doyle, Buhl, who has made a study of hawks and falcons says the "sparrow hawk" which has taken up residence in the Twin Falls Beverage Co. warehouse is actually a peregrine falcon.

The bird is somewhat rare in this area, she said. Mrs. Doyle said she identified the falcon by the white band around the neck shown in the photograph in the Thursday Times-News.

The Buhl woman said her husband designed the falcon emblem for the U.S. Air Force.

Henry heads for Liberia

KINSHASA, Zaire (UPI) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, apparently recovered from a one-day stomach ailment, held a final brief meeting with Zaire President Mobutu Sese Seko Friday and then left for Liberia on the fifth leg of his African tour.

Kissinger and Mobutu talked for half an hour over breakfast on a terrace of the presidential Marble Palace overlooking the surging Zaire (Congo) River. Then Kissinger traveled 20 miles by helicopter to the airport and left for the Liberian capital of Monrovia.

Boston blacks balk at classes

BOSTON (UPI) — Black students, tense over racial violence which broke out the previous day, refused to go to classes at Hyde Park High School today and were sent home early, school officials said.

Attendance at the high school was far below normal, said school department spokesman Thomas Loftis. Only about 170 of 400 blacks assigned to the school showed up for classes. Although no figures were available, only a small fraction of the white students assigned to the school were in class.

Syria pushes Lebanese election

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Syria moved today to ensure that Lebanon's Parliament would elect a new president despite deteriorating security in Beirut and a Jewish warning that fighting would escalate unless the election was postponed.

More than 300 steel-helmeted troops of the Syrian-backed Palestinian Liberation Army took up positions around the no-man's-land villa where parliament is scheduled to meet Saturday to elect a new chief of state.

Hughes 'will' found

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — The hand-written, yellowed document could be the will and a blueprint for division of Howard Hughes' \$2 billion empire. Or it could be a fake. Experts are divided on the issue.

Noah Dietrich, 77, Hughes' top aide for 32 years and the designated executor, said after seeing a photocopy of the will shown him by UPI that "I would have to testify that that's Hughes' handwriting and his signature. I don't believe anybody could have forged it."

(Related stories pp. 6-7)

But a spokesman for the Summa Corp., holding company for most of the Hughes empire, said the document appeared to be "another hoax." He noted its many errors in spelling simple words, including "Lommis" for Hughes' Houston cousin, William Lummis.

True to his tradition of secrecy and quirky individuality, and echoing the similar puzzle in 1972 over the appearance of his purported — but phony — "autobiography," the hand-written document:

— Appeared "out-of-nowhere" on a desk in the headquarters of the Mormon Church in Salt Lake City.

— Drew sharply conflicting opinions of its

worth from Hughes associates and handwriting experts, ranging from obviously fake to probably authentic.

— Would bestow an estimated \$125 million on a desert miner and mechanic who gave a ride eight years ago to a shabby, bleeding hitchhiker who "looked like a bum" but said he was Hughes.

— Used only 267 words to disburse the fortune of the second richest American after J. Paul Getty, giving the largest share to the Hughes Medical Research Institute of Miami and dividing the rest among his two former wives, four universities, the Mormon church, the Boy Scouts, a cousin in Houston, his top-aides and funds to establish scholarships and an orphanage.

— Seemed certain to complicate the settlement of the estate, already tied up in steadily growing legal disputes.

— Wilford Kirton Jr., lawyer for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, the Mormons, filed the document Wednesday afternoon in Clark County Court. He said a public relations man in the church's headquarters found it on his desk Tuesday afternoon when he returned from a meeting.

(Continued on p. 2)

Signature 'genuine'

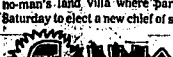
NEW YORK (UPI) — Renowned autograph expert Charles Hamilton said today he believes the hand-written document purporting to be the will of billionaire Howard Hughes is genuine.

"The signature is indeed genuine," Hamilton said after a genuine inspection of a photocopy of the first page of the will produced Thursday by officials of the Mormon Church.

"The signature looks exactly like Hughes' and I think it would be exceedingly difficult to forge all the aspects of that signature," Hamilton said.

'Will' on file

A DOCUMENT purporting to be the will of the late Howard Hughes is filed at the Clark County Courthouse in Las Vegas, Nev., Thursday by Wilford W. Kirton Jr., Utah, general counsel of the LDS Church. The three-page document, held by the clerk at court, was accompanied by a note by the late David O. McKay, LDS president until his death in 1970. (UPI)



Enjoy it

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Soviets name aide

(UPI) — The Soviet Union's new defense minister has named an efficient but aging American specialist whose long ties with the army have won him a reputation for being sympathetic to East-West detente.

Just eight hours after the ashes of former defense Minister Marshal Andrei Grechko were scattered in the Kremlin wall Thursday, the Soviet government announced the appointment of Dmitri Ustinov to replace him.

Grechko, 72, who held the job of chief of the top armed forces for nine years, died Monday evening of a heart attack.

Ustinov, 67, has been in charge of the Soviet military industry since World War II. But it was only last month that he was elected as a full member of the 15-man Communist party Politburo that runs the country.

He had been considered a candidate for the job post in 1967, but lost out to Grechko. Western diplomats this time expressed surprise that he had been chosen over two military men presently serving as first deputy ministers.

News agency said Ustinov had been given rank of general of the army in addition to his ministerial appointment.

Undoubtedly a supporter of party General Secretary Leonid Brezhnev, Ustinov nonetheless has a reputation among Western diplomats as a conservative on the detente issue, largely because of his long ties with Soviet military-industrial complex.

He has served as minister of armaments and

minister of the defense industry, and for the past 11 years as a secretary of the party's Central Committee, was general overseer of Soviet weapons production.

"He has spent his entire life in close relationship with the military hierarchy and probably reflects their views very closely," one senior diplomat said.

Others "rated him as 'unsympathetic' to detente, although that policy of international relaxation — especially with the United States — is crucial to Brezhnev's foreign policy.

Ustinov's reputation as an efficient organizer dates from World War II when the late dictator Joseph Stalin summoned him to refurbish the Soviet arms industry — a job he did so well that he stayed until 1953.

"Efficiency is one thing about him that is really notable," one Western diplomat said.

"He is a man who can produce well-made arms when the Kremlin wants them. You can see that by the improved quality of weapons in this country in recent years."

Now you know

By United Press International
Possibly the finest piece of fine art on record was auctioned by James W. Zaharowicz of North Dakota while using a microscope, printed Lincoln's Gettysburg Address on a human hair less than three inches in length.

Texas flooding follows storms

By United Press International — Arbor Day rains moistened trees and flowers in the South early today in the wake of a gully-washing storm that swept across Texas, flooding several cities along the lower Rio Grande.

Thunderstorms pounded Texas from the Gulf Coast to the arid Southwest Thursday, flooding several cities along the lower Rio Grande.

More than eight inches of rain fell in a five-hour period in Harlingen and 200 homes were flooded. No injuries were reported.

Mayor Bob Youker said

some of the homes, primarily in low-lying areas, had to be evacuated.

"Seventy-five per cent of the city is without telephone service and large sections are without electricity," Youker said.

Police, operating on emergency power, had only one telephone line coming into their headquarters.

Edinburg, McAllen, Westaco and Brownsville all reported heavy rains.

Rains forced the closing of U.S. 81 in Karnes County to all but large trucks.

Experts split on Hughes 'will' filed in Nevada

(Continued from p. 1)

Inside an outer envelope, of the kind available to tourists visiting the church's Temple Square, was a second manila envelope "appearing to show the yellowing-stains of time" apparently addressed to David O. McKay, church president until he died in 1970.

"Dear Mr. McKay, Please see that this will is delivered after my death to the Clark County Courthouse, Las Vegas, Nev. Howard R. Hughes."

The hand written document, signed on every page and marred by misspelling of simple words, was dated March 19, 1968. Among those bequeathed shares of one-sixteenth of Hughes' assets — estimated to be about \$125 million each — were former wives, Ella Rice and actress Jean Peters, and "Melvin Dummar (sic) of Gabbs, Nev."

Dummar, a former miner now operating a service station in Willard, Utah, was described as stunted by the prospect that he may be a multimillionaire. He said that in 1968 he found "a skinny old man" laying in the desert "out in the middle of nowhere ... bleeding out of his ear."

He gave the "old man" a quarter and a ride to the Sand's hotel in Las Vegas, which Hughes owned. The man said he was Hughes but gave no explanation for his condition, and Dummar thought he was a bum.

A Mormon spokesman said "circumstances surrounding the delivery of the envelope frankly puzzle us. Whether the will is the actual will of Mr. Hughes or a hoax ... There was enough indications it could possibly be real" to turn it over to the court.

"The document refers to 'the spruce goose' for Hughes' hedge flying boat. Both the Summa spokesman and Dietrich said Hughes despised the derisive nickname and never used it.

But Leslie King, a handwriting expert from Bountiful, Utah, was called in by the Mormon church when the envelope was discovered. Based on a comparison with known examples of Hughes handwriting she said Hughes' conclusion was that "there is a very good chance that Mr. Hughes did write the will in question."

Probate Judge Russel Waite said he would call a hearing at least 10 days after receiving a petition from Dietrich, who said in Los Angeles he had dispatched his attorney to do so immediately.

Now You Know

By United Press International
In 1919, U.S. airplane passenger service began when Robert Hewitt flew Mrs. J. A. Hoagland and Miss Ethel Hodges from New York City to Atlantic City.

Text of Hughes document

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Here is the text of the three-page handwritten document, dated March 19, 1968, purporting to be the last will and testament of the late billionaire Howard Hughes (verbalism including misspellings):

"Last will and testament
"I Howard R. Hughes being of sound and disposing mind and memory, not acting under duress, fraud or the undue influence of any person whatsoever, and being a resident of Las Vegas, Nevada, declare that this is to be my last will and revoke all other wills previously made by me —

"After my death my estate is to be divided as follows —

"First: one fourth of all my assets to go to Hughes Medical Institute of Miami —

"Second: one eighth of assets to be divided among the University of Texas — Rice Institute of Technology of Houston — the University of Nevada — and the University of Calif.

"Third: one sixteenth to Church of Jesus Christ of Latterday Saints — David O. McKay — Pres —

"Fourth: one sixteenth to establish a home for Orphan Children —

"Fifth: one sixteenth of assets to go to Boy Scouts of America —

"Sixth: one sixteenth to be divided among Jean Peters of Los Angeles and Ella Rice of Houston —

"Seventh: one sixteenth of assets to William K. Lammis of Houston —

"Eighth: one sixteenth to go to Melvin Dummar of Gabbs Nevada —

"Ninth: one sixteenth to be divided among my personal aids at the time of my death —

"Tenth: one sixteenth to be used as school scholarship fund for entire country —

"The spruce goose is to be given to the City of Long Beach, Calif. —

"The remainder of my estate is to be divided among the key men of the company's I own at the time of my death.

"I appoint Noah Dietrich as the executor of this will —

"Signed the 19th day of March 1968
"Howard R. Hughes"

Nevada —

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"Signed the 19th day of March 1968
"Howard R. Hughes"

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Valley obituaries

Marion Gillespie
MARRIAGE — Marion Gillespie, 81, former post resident, died today at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Boise.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Monday at the Walker-Hansen Mortuary.

Elmer Andrews
MARRIAGE — Elmer Andrews, 78, Buhl, died Monday at a local nursing home after a short illness.

He was born Sept. 12, 1897, at Richmond, Kan. Mr. Andrews came to the Buhl-Castlerford in 1946.

Survivors include four sisters, Mrs. Stella Johnson, La Junta, Colo.; Mrs. Nora Nickelson, Hatch, Mrs. Mattie Giltson, San Antonio, and Mrs. Betty Clark, Weippe.

Funeral services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Monday at Dickard and Farmer Chapel. Final services will be in the Buhl Cemetery.

Funeral home will call at the chapel until 8 p.m. on Monday and Tuesday.

Alfred W. Gregory
MARRIAGE — Alfred W. Gregory, 69, Concord, Calif., former Rupert resident, died Tuesday at a nursing home in California.

He was born Sept. 28, 1906, at Rupert and moved from Rupert to California in 1952.

He married Phyllis Wignall March 9, 1928, in Pocatello. She died in 1965. He then married Tim Mussem Oct. 1, 1966, at Kenmore, Wash.

He attended schools in Rupert and graduated from Rupert High School.

He was a member of the Masonic Lodge AF and AM. He was also a member of the Methodist Church.

Survivors include his wife of Concord; his stepmother, Mrs. Zula Gregory and a sister, Mrs. Millon (Mildred) Hyde, both Rupert.

Funeral services are being conducted today in Martinez, Calif.

Dateline 1776

WILMINGTON, N.C., April 30 — Gen. James Moore sent word to Washington that two deserters from the newly arrived British fleet claimed Gen. Henry Clinton was planning to attack Wilmington. Clinton himself reported to Gen. William Howe that although eight naval transports had arrived off the Cape Fear River, he had no instructions of how to proceed.

Funeral services

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Harold L. Buhl, 41, Twin Falls, who died Wednesday, will be at 10 a.m. Saturday at White Mortuary. Burial will be in Grant at 3 p.m. Saturday.

Valley hospitals

Magle Valley Memorial
Admitted Wednesday
Dorance Flinn, Mary Fouts, Mrs. Robert Verber, Mrs. Jerry Hader, Dallas Burch, Tara Ann, Mrs. Jerry Green, Mrs. Jeffrey Robbins, Richard Potts, all Twin Falls.

Blaine Williams, Martin Knisp and Yous, all Buhl; William Saxton, Kimball, Ralph Cedarholm, Mrs. Craig Ginder and Greene, all Piler; Mrs. Lee Durman, Beverly Beirns, Mrs. Gary Rawlings and Mrs. Anne Ritchie, all Jerome, and Mrs. Joe Cabals all Heyburn.

Dismissed Wednesday
Elin Aström and Milba Hruza, both Burley; Michelle Baeh and Mrs. William Hoffoth.

both Buhl; Kristi Crane and Justin Henderson, both Burley; Mrs. Anthony Hardman, Kimberly; Mrs. Allen Johnson, Jerome; Leonard Luper and Ronald Tappan, both Wendell; Dale Robinson, Heyburn; Mrs. Lyman Stokes, Murtough; Barbara Sturm, Filer, and Rhonda Swainston, Richfield.

Mildred Brown, Manford Lehill, Jodelle Moore, Beverly Richardson and Steven Thurston, all Twin Falls.

Births
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. George Roescher, Shoshone, and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Williams, Buhl.

Minidoka Memorial
Admitted
Leworal Tammas and Lotran W. Carter, both Burley.

Dismissed
Eubrah Tammas; Eppy, Guld and Mark Jensen, all Rupert, and Lance Belnap, Burley.

Cassia Memorial
Admitted
Ray Eagle, Jeffrey Fowler, Mary Rodriguez, Robert Hull, Fontella Fillmore, all Burley, and Mary Mass, Rupert.

Dismissed
Mark Andreas, Burley; Donna, Croft, Heyburn; Delbert Hutchison, Declo; Ricky Mabey, Heyburn, and Evin Warner, Heyburn.

Police seal city center
TWIN FALLS, Mexico (UPI) — A hand-to-hand sale of narcotics by a street peddler was broken up by police today, sealing off the center of the city today.

Police seized five automatic weapons, five handguns and 100 rounds of ammunition from the recent Communist party headquarters cracked illicitly, but no injuries were reported.

Police released the street students that the student front had been led.

Authorities denied any arrests were jailed and indicted on the riot police. Officials, however, resisted charging of University of Tulsa Return Terrazas from the school.

UPI correspondent, Luis Flores said student were seen on the

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Land pick ultimatum given BLM

BOISE (UPI) — The new lands committee voted Thursday to give the Bureau of Land Management a 10-day ultimatum to quit bureaucratic back passing and indicate how the agency intends to act on the state's selection of lands.

The committee members said they were distressed over the back passing between the national offices of the BLM and the office of the state director.

Letters from Washington, D.C., indicate the next step is up to the state director in approving the selection of lands by Idaho to replace land set aside by the federal government under the state's admission act.

However, letters from director William Mathews show he is waiting to complete the action until he has guidance from the federal level.

The committee at first voted to give the BLM five days to respond and then extended that to 10 days. They want a firm answer on what is the intention of the agency — to stall for further environmental impact statements or take action.

Committee members agreed that if the ultimatum is not successful in getting relief then other pressure, perhaps from Congress, will have to be sought.

There are more than 30,000 acres at stake.

"One reason for delays has been a question of disparity in values on lands the state committee has selected.

State Sen. Cy Chase, D-St. Maries, told the committee there is no question the north Idaho land selected by the committee is of less value now than it was when the federal government took it because it has been cut over for timber.

They are squabbling over values he said, but the land as a virgin timber would have been for more valuable than it now is so if any disparity exists it is an obligation of the federal government to the state, not the reverse.

Chase also said the BLM's interest in performing environmental impact statements on the lands if they change hands is irrelevant because there would be no difference in the nature of the land under state ownership.

Gem board moves to avoid battle

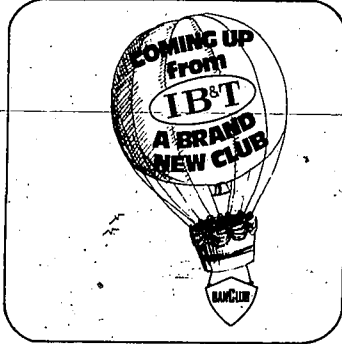
BOISE (UPI) — The Endowment Fund Investment Board agreed Thursday to seek alternatives to a federal court battle in settling a suit brought by the state treasurer over alleged losses of money entrusted to the board.

Hours after adjourning, however, the board found it is not even a party to the suit filed by Treasurer Marjorie Ruth Moon, seeking the replacement of \$1.5 million in public school endowment funds allegedly lost by a previous board.

Peter Heiser Jr., chief deputy attorney general, acting on the assumption the board was included in the suit, said the suit boils down to "a legal interpretation of what is a loss."

He suggested the board's posture could be one of having no way to replace the funds even if a court were to order the funds replaced which allegedly were lost through the sale of low return government bonds. After talking with Wayne Fuller, the Caldwell attorney representing Miss Moon, Heiser found the board was excluded from the suit for that reason.

News tips 733-0931



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Use of the cystoscopic room
Anesthetic and its administration by a hospital employee
Drugs
Oxygen and oxygen administration equipment
Splints, casts, dressings
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William E. Howard, Publisher
Richard G. High, Managing Editor

Friday, April 30, 1976

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JAMES KILPATRICK

Another case of pot calling kettle black

WASHINGTON — The General Accounting Office, suffering from acid indigestion, burped up a sour little report the other day on military "resorts."

The report was prepared at the behest of Sen. William Proxmire of Wisconsin, who released it to the press with a blizzard of his own.

This was the substance of the report — that the military services maintain several "elaborate resort facilities," including a large center in Germany, one in the Philippines, and two in Hawaii; that these resorts benefit from an annual \$12.6 million subsidy from the taxpayers; that charges should be increased to reduce the subsidy; and that military personnel now assigned to the centers should be reassigned to military duties.

This was the substance of the report — that the GAO, sneering ever so faintly, is to provide opportunities for servicemen to rest and relax. The center at Garmisch in Germany offers skiing, tennis, ice skating, fishing, golfing, bowling, sailing, and the like. A center in Hawaii offers such luxuries as a cafeteria, post office, bar, package store, recreation lodge, barber shop, theater and library. The Hale Koa hotel on Waikiki Beach has "restaurants, cocktail lounges and banquet facilities," as well as a swimming pool and a flower shop. The whole tone of the report was a tone of heavy disapproval.

The GAO remained Senator Proxmire that it has questioned the funding of military recreation programs several times. The authors of the report ventured the gratuitous suggestion that "in view of the delay of the Department of Defense in updating its policies, the Congress may wish to impose specific guidelines on the use of appropriated funds to support these programs." Holty-tolty, holty-tolty!

The "claimed mission" of these facilities, said the GAO, sneering ever so faintly, is to provide opportunities for servicemen to rest and relax. The center at Garmisch in Germany offers skiing, tennis, ice skating, fishing, golfing, bowling, sailing, and the like. A center in Hawaii offers such luxuries as a cafeteria, post office, bar, package store, recreation lodge, barber shop, theater and library. The Hale Koa hotel on Waikiki Beach has "restaurants, cocktail lounges and banquet facilities," as well as a swimming pool and a flower shop. The whole tone of the report was a tone of heavy disapproval.

It takes a monumental gall — for any member of Congress to complain about military amenities. In the whole of our government, no group is more petted, pampered, coddled, cuddled and richly subsidized than those who serve in the House and Senate.

A senator or congressman parks in the morning in a magnificent heated garage. He ascends on a "members only" elevator to a posh office. His flowers are provided free from the Botanical Gardens. The pictures on his walls have been framed, free, by a special service. He works on his mail, which goes out free. He saunters to the barber shop for a haircut, free, and a shoeshine, free. He goes to the gym for a workout, followed by a swim in the congressional pool. He eats a subsidized lunch in a luxurious dining room. Then he goes to the floor to vote himself a

sneaky raise in pay. If a member gets ill, he gets a subsidized room at Walter Reed or Bethesda. He gets free medical examinations and free prescriptions. He gets a \$3,000 tax deduction for living expenses. He can look forward to a lush pension. He gets a free thousand-dollar set of law books and a free custom-made truck to pack them in. He ordinarily works from "Tuesday" through "Thursday." Exhausted by his labors, he votes himself three months of recesses and vacations, a part of which he devotes to a European junket. The day seldom passes that some flapjack doesn't arise on the floor to denounce the military for extravagance. These pampered darlings of the Congress steadily have whittled away at the benefits promised to servicemen as inducements to military service. Military retirement, military commissaries, military health benefits, military educational benefits — all these come under incessant attack.

Sen. Barry Goldwater, God bless him, laid all this on the line in a blistering speech to the National Space Club on Feb. 4. He put the speech in the Congressional Record, and urged his colleagues to "stop" being hypocrites, demagogues and publicity seekers about the defense establishment.

A few other members share Goldwater's indignation. Might we

© Washington Star Syndicate

Kissinger hoes tough Africa row

© N.Y. Times Service

PARIS — Henry Kissinger is now engaged in a long overdue restructuring of U.S. African policy, and he will resist all his energy, humor and vision to accomplish this.

He will also need modesty because, in that area, neither his wisdom nor his timing have so far been exceptional. The job is really to make something out of nothing for the U.S., has been re-examined on Africa for 25 years.

Facing these problems during an American presidential year with competitive speechmakers seeking support from black-liberal and white-conservative voters doesn't make things easier. And when one compares congressional votes of Angolan and Russian aid with congressional insistence on buying the chromium from Rhodesia, despite a U.N. embargo; the paradox is underscored.

The United States has never had a cogent policy for sub-Saharan Africa since the latter gained its freedom. One reason is that our attitudes are shaped by three contradictory factors: (1) traditional (sometimes forgotten) anti-colonialism; (2) awareness that 25 million Americans are of African descent — and the vote; (3) acknowledgment of U.S. economic dependence on many African resources.

American strategic convenience is also served by keeping open the Indian and South Atlantic oceans but this is not the primordial factor. The latter boils down to a contest between those who recognize obligations to an important and many African people and those who wish to give hard-headed priority to the needs of certain industrial combines.

President Lyndon Johnson once told me: "There is a deep connection between our foreign policy in Africa and our internal policy on civil rights." An aspect that will be stressed this year. But on the other hand southern Africa, with all its racial passions, is a major source for U.S. supplies of manganese, cobalt, tantalum, platinum and zirconium.

C.L. SULZBERGER

The clash between philosophical-political and economic-industrial interests is, sometimes obvious. And it has not escaped black leaders that U.S. investments in white-dominated South Africa have more than doubled over the past five years.

Since Africa's decolonization the United States has been most at odds with Russia for African influence. Soviet influence was extruded from the Congo (now Zaire). But Moscow revamped its policy and has been steadily gaining prestige in such places as Guinea, Nigeria, Congo (Brazzaville), Uganda, Nigeria, Mozambique and now Angola.

The U.S. really messed up Angola. Not that Washington was entirely wrong politically; it was woefully misunderstood, acted too little and too late. Had we taken decisions eight months earlier they might have had an effect — while China and France were assuming parallel positions.

But we allowed Russia to move into the vacuum of our uncertainty, then dispatch the MPLA Soviet advisers, over 22,000 Cuban troops and more than 10 times as much armament as we bravely and tardily sent our own clients. Finally we encouraged South Africa, boyssman of every black state, to march 1,500 regulars northward to keep the card house from collapse. The result was inevitable. We sacrificed face — and Angola.

Now Kissinger must examine the consequences on the most important safari any American leader ever took. Bishop Muzorewa, activist leader of Rhodesian blacks, claims that trip aims to strengthen "American imperialism" and he will boycott Kissinger. President Nyerere of Tanzania was mildly helpful but warned that southern Africa doesn't pertain to any U.S. sphere of influence.

"Jeune Afrique," an influential publication, features a series implying Washington murdered the Congolese Patrice Lumumba. Kissinger was criticized last year for choosing as his African assistant a man with no experience that who had been accused of "destabilizing" Attende in Chile. And recent American attacks on Uganda's President Idi Amin, chairman of the Organization of African Unity, are resented. Amin isn't admired; but neither are we.

No matter how much Kissinger is able to accomplish in righting the policy imbalance, in pressing Rhodesia toward majority rule, and in urging South Africa to accelerate its advance toward racial justice, he cannot possibly do anything that is necessary in time. And how much promised economic aid and political support can he actually deliver to black-nationalists?

Now is the time for Washington to realize that it must abandon retrograde concepts of the past by helping Africa to save their problems. It might also do well to listen to the counsel of other non-African nations, many of which have more African experience than we. Surely these include the European Community and also China.

The "claimed mission" of these facilities, said the GAO, sneering ever so faintly, is to provide opportunities for servicemen to rest and relax. The center at Garmisch in Germany offers skiing, tennis, ice skating, fishing, golfing, bowling, sailing, and the like. A center in Hawaii offers such luxuries as a cafeteria, post office, bar, package store, recreation lodge, barber shop, theater and library. The Hale Koa hotel on Waikiki Beach has "restaurants, cocktail lounges and banquet facilities," as well as a swimming pool and a flower shop. The whole tone of the report was a tone of heavy disapproval.

Angolan battles become political

By NEA/London Economist News Service

LUANDA (LENS) — The new government in Angola is already coming under criticism at home.

And to add to its discomfiture its capital, Luanda, is being swept by a wave of banditry. The multiplicity of the government's critics is an underground cabal calling itself Movement of the Worker. It accuses the Popular Movement government of selling out both to the Russians (because it accepted Soviet military aid) and to the Americans (because it has asked Gulf Oil Corp. to resume oil production in Cabinda). The paper also attacks the Cubans in Angola as "the new colonizers."

The critics say that China should be the model for Angola. They have a fine line in egalitarian rhetoric: "Why do the people have to queue for bread while those in the government palace eat

caviar?" Whether there is any connection is not clear, but there has been an outbreak of sporadic shooting at night; cars are being stopped and their occupants robbed, sometimes at gunpoint, by men in uniform.

Some of the Popular Movement's leaders claim that the dissidents are supported by the CIA. But other people suspect that the attackers have got the backing of a splinter group of the Popular Movement. This group, Active Revolt, first opposed Agostinho Neto's leadership in 1974, and has not co-operated with the Popular Movement since it became the government. It has a strong following in the university and among those who are loosely known as the movement's intellectuals.

The real activists of the anti-Popular Movement campaign are thought to be young Angolans and Portuguese under the influence of

two far-left Portuguese parties, the Portuguese Democratic Union and the Revolutionary Movement of the Portuguese Proletariat. The links with the latter appear to worry the Popular Movement more, because it is a Marxist organization and there are some Marxists in the Popular Movement. President Neto says: "Consciously or not, there are agents of imperialism even within our movement. They praise a socialist country which never helped us during the war. They praise China... Those who persist are traitors."

The last thing Angola needs now is political battle. There are too many major problems to be solved. The withdrawal of the last South African soldiers from southern Angola ended one of them. But the reconstruction of the country still awaits attention.

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Good communicators would cool emotions

Each time land-use planning comes up for public debate in Magic Valley, passionate speeches are heard from folks who plainly do not understand the workings of local land-use planning.

Time and again misguided public declarations are made about what land-use planning will mean, yet when local land-use decisions come before the public, few people seem to have a working knowledge of what is involved.

Public fuzziness about local land-use planning reflects a general confusion among elected officials, too, as shown by a recent heat-generating session in Twin Falls.

Over 100 residents of outlying Twin Falls County showed up to criticize what they thought was an effort by the city of Twin Falls to exert unnecessary influence over county lands.

Partly because the Twin Falls Joint Planning Council never explained what an "area of impact" would do, the public meeting ended up generating plenty of heat on the subjects of annexation and city taxes, but shed very little light on the "area of impact" question.

The rural Twin Falls County residents mistakenly thought an "area of impact" map presented at the public meeting somehow would lead to higher taxes, annexation of county subdivisions, or the loss of rights which now exist for property owners under county ordinances.

Hours of debate over annexation, taxes, and loss of building rights completely bypassed the issue of the evening — establishment of a boundary between city and county zoning ordinances.

The Twin Falls Planning Council, the leaders of the public hearing, couldn't get the tide of public comment turned back to the issue.

What the public failed to recognize and what the Joint Planning Council never managed to say was that an area of impact map only defines a boundary where city zoning ordinances begin and county zoning ordinances end.

The map doesn't have anything to do with future annexation. It doesn't have anything to do with dog ordinances. It doesn't relate to higher taxes.

No matter where the city of Twin Falls area of impact line is drawn, outlying residents of Twin Falls county will someday face tough zoning questions. As Twin Falls grows, the pressure to expand outside the city limits will continue. Talk of annexation will continue no matter how an area of impact map is drawn.

The map neither encourages nor discourages future growth.

If the area of impact of Twin Falls is established a mile from the present city limits, outlying areas will fall under the zoning of the county. If the area of impact map includes a larger chunk of the outlying areas, the same zoning questions will have to be made with the help of the city.

In either case the zoning questions remain.

What Twin Falls county needs is a few good communicators — men and women who can explain local land-use issues and define terms so that needless debate can be avoided.

Good communicators would better prepare themselves for confrontations with an often hostile public.

Much of the public's fear of land-use planning would subside if the organizers of public forums on land-use questions offered simple, clear, explanations of what specifically is being proposed for public discussion.

At this week's Twin Falls public hearing on area of impact, no one explained the particulars of the subject and the Twin Falls city-county planner was not even requested by the council to attend the hearing.

As a result of poor presentation, the public became frightened of area of impact and emotional speeches took the place of reasoned public debate.

Area of impact isn't a subject which gets to the heart of any real land-use issue. Area of impact merely establishes a backdrop on which more substantial decisions can be based.

Berry's World



Vested interest in conservatism arrives

WASHINGTON — If any further proof is needed that the country is in the midst of a new right paradigm, both cultural and political, consider the vest.

This anachronistic piece of foppery — an obsolescence to buttons in an age of zippers — used to be the political symbol of the pompous fascist. Cartoonist Thomas Nast dressed in three-piece suits in vests. For generations, shirt-sleeve politicians have eschewed the vest.

Victor Aloysius ("Just Call Me Vic") Meyers, lieutenant governor of California in the '40s, put it this way then: "Habitually I go without a vest, so that I can't be accused of standing for the vested interests."

Today, however, the "three-piece suit" is sweeping the field of men's fashion. Of the stump; candidates who used to emulate the open-collared, T-shirted, bearded look of the young and would-be young are now projecting the new look of pre-feminist dignity.

The vest was conceived in conservatism, a royal invention to do away with unnecessary sleeves. Diarist Samuel Peypis wrote of Charles I. in 1666: "The King James Peypis, in Council declared his resolution of selling a fashion for clothes. . . It will be a vest, I know not well how; but it is to reach the nobility thrift."

Through history, the vest gained a connotation of royalty and importance, even while its function became vestigial. It was adopted by sportsmen (as "wildcat") and hailed in poetry, as in Kipling's "O East is East," etc.

Today, apparel manufacturers say the end of the decline of the vest means an increase of 15 per cent in use of the vest, with accompanying higher profit margins at the top of the line. Economists point out that the three-piece suit

speeds the defashionization of suits hanging in the closet, stimulating sales and helping the economy.

"To some of the young," says Robert L. Green, fashion editor of Playboy, "the vest is another costume trick. To others, it's an attempt to join the establishment — after all, only in affluent times can you give up the vest." And the young men who are trying to look like old men.

But the vest has no clothing function other than to celebrate the pretense of decorum. The

But we are in the hot summertime, and nobody is asking the Emperor why he is wearing an extra layer of clothes. The answer might be that too many of us accept the principle — in politics as in fashion — that clothes make the man.

Democrats in their new conservative vestments they want to streamline and modernize the bureaucracy treading quietly, as Jimmy Carter does to the union of government employees, that nobody will lose his job. In their freshly buttoned-up way, they speak of the government treading quietly, as Jerry Brown does, that costly health and make-work programs are fine with him.

But the clothes do not make the man; the man makes the man. A set of conservative positions, tailored recently to fit the popularity of the new Brzezinski shoulder padding, does not make a conservative thinker — any more than a vest substituted for a T-shirt makes a conservative dresser.

Personally, I resist the flashy conservatism look in politicians and clothing, at least for the summer. When as the campaign wears on, true colors will show, self-reliant candidates will suit themselves; and the candidate with the genuine new-vest credentials will have the voter in his vest pockets.

WILLIAM SAFIRE

Lastmakers of the late-night talk shows, who used to lounge around in purple polka-dots, now sit primly in television's vest wasteland. And for what?

For status. The vest is the status symbol of the status quo. And not one of us asks: Quo status? The status symbols of the '60s centered on rebellious laxity. Only by looking like a slob would one protest the neat rigidity of society.

In the mid-'70s, the pervasive distrust of all institutions has triggered the counter-revolution. Today, the new authority figure is expected to look authoritative, not chummy. Tom Hayden, who wrote the Port Huron statement for radicals in the '60s, makes his fashion statement on the campaign trail in California: it is a vest, and if the correct new-right look were to so dictate, a zoot-suit.

McClure cancels Iran trip plans

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senator Jim McClure, R-Idaho, cancelled weekend plans to visit Iran with Idaho's business delegation, confirming plans Thursday to remain in Washington.

McClure said he would not be able to make the trip because of two important bills scheduled for Monday.

"The Clean Air Act Amendments will be before the Senate Monday. The Mooncibela timber bill will be in joint committee Monday also," McClure said.

McClure said he will continue to monitor the progress of the Idaho delegation and will be supportive to the group.

Peavey offers way

BOISE (UPI) — Sen. John Peavey, R-Rupert, told a gathering opposed to construction of the Pioneer coal-fired power plant Thursday night to approach the voters through their pocket-books.

Proposed by Idaho Power Company, the \$800 million plant will be up for an advisory vote in three southwestern Idaho counties when voters ballot in the presidential primary May 25.

Peavey told a group of about 100 Pioneer opponents that "economics is the way to reach the masses." He said the voters will listen when Pioneer opponents point out that electric bills will more than double if the plant is approved.

"All we have to do is convince them we are not going to freeze to death in the dark," he said.

He said the power company will try to paint the opponents as "w 11 d-eyed conservationists."

Nampan convicted

CALDWELL, Idaho (UPI) — After deliberating nine hours, 45 minutes a Third District Court jury convicted Kenneth S. Case, 27, Nampa, of two counts of second-degree murder Thursday night.

Judge Edward J. Lodge continued the case until 9 a.m. Wednesday to give Case and his attorneys time for consultation.

Case was charged with two counts of first-degree murder in the gunshot deaths of his ex-wife, Mary Case Kelly, 33, and her husband, Thomas Joe Kelly, 37, Caldwell, at his home last Jan. 12.

He also was accused of attempted murder in the gunshot wounding of Kelly's father, Rupert Kelly, Nampa.

Penalties severe

BOISE (UPI) — Out-of-state motorists still can be penalized in their home states for speeding on Idaho highways even though fines and penalties are being modified for Idahoans.

Under a law setting Idaho's maximum speed at 55 miles per hour the legislature directed the fine be no more than \$5 if the speed was less than that previously authorized on that road.

This law also prohibited any jail term or assessment of points against a violator's driving record for speeding under such conditions. And it said, under those conditions, the violation could not be used for insurance re-rating purposes.

'Support Church' movement heads into Montana

PORTLAND (UPI) — Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, took his late-blooming campaign to Montana Friday after a two-day campaign swing through Oregon in which he said liberal Democrats should unite behind one candidate to capture votes in the independent-west-and-midwest Saturday, Church will be in Denver, Colo., to meet with Democrats, who will be attending the state's Democratic caucuses.

Church said Thursday Hubert Humphrey's decision to stay a non-candidate and the defection of supporters from the faltering campaigns of other Democrats in his own could enhance his own chances to be the Democratic nominee.

He said he hoped mid-western and western voters will stop the string of primary victories that have catapulted former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter into the lead for the nomination.

Church said, however, that he is not a "stop Carter" candidate.

"I'm part of a support Church movement," he said. Church said Carter does not have the Democratic presidential nomination "in the bag."

"No one is going to have enough votes at the convention to win on the first ballot," Church said during his campaign swing through Oregon.

"I expect I will be picking up support from other candidates who have tried and failed in other primaries," he said.

Church said he will campaign in primaries in Nebraska, Oregon, Idaho, Nevada, Montana, Rhode Island and California. He also plans some stops in non-primary states, including Colorado, where statewide precinct caucuses begin soon.

Church said he expects to make a strong showing in Nebraska and Oregon and that he hopes he can generate enough momentum in those primaries to carry him through to a strong showing in California.

He said Humphrey's decision to stay out of the primaries could give his own campaign a boost.

"He has really summed up the problems of a late, late strategy and has decided to wait in the wings," Church said.

"I continue to think that a presidential candidate should go to as many primary states as he can. And that is what I intend to do. I will do the best I can in the May and June races."

During a noon speech Thursday, Church also said the United States' policy of en-

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Apologizes

BOISE (UPI) — Joy Allen, 23, Kuna, apologized Thursday for attempting to throw a pie at Kuna Police Chief Vertie Brown and Brown dropped assault charges against him.

Allen was arrested by Brown March 20 after attempting twice to fulfill a Kuna Fun Day "contract" by throwing a pie in his face. A traditional part of the Fun Day celebrations the contracts are used to raise money.

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TV VIEWING FOR FRIDAY, APRIL 30, 1976

Cable Channel 2	Cable Channel 4	Cable Channel 5	Cable Channel 6 or Channel 11	Cable Channel 7
6:00 News	News Concentration	News Let's Make A Deal Sara	Donny and Marie World Heavyweight Championship	To Tell The Truth Hollywood Squares Sanford and Son The Practice Rockford Files
7:00 Rockford Files				
7:30 Police Story		None		Police Story
8:30 News	News Rookies	News Ironside	Sanford and Son KMTV News The Tonight Show	News Johnny Carson
9:30 Ironside				
10:00 News				
10:30 Ironside				
11:00 Movie				
11:30				
11:45				
11:50				
12:00 Midnight Special				Midnight Special

TV VIEWING FOR SATURDAY, MAY 1, 1976

Cable Channel 2	Cable Channel 4	Cable Channel 5	Cable Channel 6 or Channel 11	Cable Channel 7
5:30 Chice and the Man Wild Kingdom Name That Tune Bear Country	Celebrity Sweepstakes Lawrence Welk Movie 'Future Cop' Movie 'Twin Detectives'	Hee Haw Magic, Magic, Magic Doc Mary Tyler Moore Bob McWhar Carol Burnett	ABC Saturday Night Double Feature Movie	Bobby Vinton Lawrence Welk
6:00 Movie 'The Deadly Game'				Movie-Crime Drama
6:30 News		News	News	News
7:00				
7:30				
8:00				
8:30				
9:00				
9:30				
10:00				
10:15				
10:30				
10:45				
11:00				
11:15				
11:30				
11:45				
12:00				
12:15	Don't Mess With The Rock Concert			
12:30	ABC News			
1:00				
1:15				
1:30				

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Mysterious will eyed by IRS

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Internal Revenue Service is anxious to determine whether Howard Hughes really authored the mysterious will that has been filed in Clark County Court, Utah.

Their anxiety is justified. The government stands to gain or lose several hundred million dollars in taxes, depending on the authenticity of the document.

"The IRS will do whatever is necessary to protect the interests of the government," a spokesman said Thursday.

Although he declined to comment specifically on the Hughes' case, those "interests" are fairly evident.

By law, the IRS is entitled to levy federal taxes on as much as 77 per cent of any estate worth more than \$10 million.

Authenticity of will draws many conflicting opinions

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Howard Hughes, who gave no easy answers to the world when he was alive, is the center in death of another puzzle — to perplex his prospective heirs and preoccupy the courts:

Is that a legitimate will that appeared so mysteriously on the desk of a Mormon public relations man in Salt Lake City?

Those with big stakes in the answer and knowledge of Hughes' handwriting and habits give clear replies:

Yes, no and maybe.

Those who should know give sharply conflicting opinions of its authenticity and the document itself, matched against Hughes' history, provides more of the same.

These are the pros and cons of the argument.

Pro — The document names Noah Dietrich, Hughes' right hand man for 32 years, as executor.

Con — The will is dated 1968, 11 years after their association ended on unfriendly terms.

Robert Maheu was Hughes' top aide in 1968, and was given power to vote all of Hughes' share in Hughes Tool Co. at the same time the will purportedly was written.

Pro — Dietrich himself believes the signature on the will is Hughes'. "I don't

believe anybody could have forged it," he said.

Con — A spokesman for the Summa Corp., which administrators nearby all of Hughes' empire, says the "document probably is not authentic."

Pro — The document provides for Hughes' beloved

flying boat, donating it to the City of Long Beach.

Con — It refers to it as "the spruce goose," an originally derisive term which both Dietrich and the Summa spokesman agree Hughes despised and was never heard to use: "He would come alive again if he heard his Hercules

Flying Boat referred to as the spruce goose," the Summa spokesman said. "That is the most outstanding example of why this document probably is not authentic."

Con — Hughes could not have bequeathed the plane to anyone in 1968 because it was owned by the reefer govern-

ment, as he certainly should have known, until Summa bought it last year.

Pro — The document leaves sizable bequests to persons and causes known to be high on Hughes' list, such as the Hughes Medical Institute, his former wives and a Houston cousin.

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HOT POTATO

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Enter The Dragon

Document found on desk could be Hughes will

'Good deed' may gather dividends

WILLARD, Utah (UPI) — Eight years ago Melvin Dummar picked up a scruffy, bleeding man claiming to be Howard Hughes in the middle of the Nevada desert and thought "he was a bum."

Thursday a will purporting to be that of Hughes left one sixteenth of the billionaire's estate to Dummar, a service-station operator in this small northern Utah town.

Dummar said he was driving to Los Angeles in January of 1968 and "I picked up this guy out in the middle of nowhere between Tonopah and Beatty."

"He said he was Howard Hughes, but I thought he was some bum," said the 31-year-old mechanic. "When I dropped him off in Las Vegas he asked if I could loan him some money and I think I gave him a quarter."

Dummar said he had pulled to the side of the road on his trip through the desert to go to the bathroom and found the man "laying out there."

"He was just this old skinny man. They only thing I can remember was that he had a big scar on the left side of his cheek and he was bleeding out of his ear," said the mechanic. "He had blackish grey hair, had on some kind of baggy pants and wore tennis shoes."

Dummar said he offered to drive him to a hospital but the man asked to be driven to the Sands Hotel on the Las Vegas strip instead.

"I dropped him off behind the Sands," he said. "He didn't tell me what happened. He didn't say nothing and wouldn't talk until we got into Vegas. That's when he told me he was Hughes."

Dummar said the man offered no explanation of how he got out in the desert or how he was injured.

A 1961-1971 file at the headquarters of the Mormon Church in Salt Lake City said one sixteenth of the Hughes estimated \$2 billion estate — about \$125 million — should go to Melvin Dummar of Gabbs, Nev.

Dummar, a Mormon, lived in Gabbs in 1968 and worked in a magnesium mine there. He moved to Utah 18 months ago and bought a service station.

He said he had no knowledge of the purported will until reporters began calling him shortly after the document was filed with the Clark County Clerk in Las Vegas Thursday by Mormon Church officials.

"I just hope it's true," he said.

Hughes lived in Las Vegas from 1966 until 1972, allegedly staying in a suite atop the Desert Inn. But Hughes Co. offices were located in a building near the Sands, which he also owned.

In 1968, Hughes invested in several Nevada mining properties, including some near Tonopah.

Bicycle streakers?

MANKATO, Minn. (UPI) — Male students at Mankato State University shed their inhibitions and their clothes into the early morning hours Thursday in what may have been the world's first bicycle streak.

The students, in groups of two to 12, put on eight separate naked demonstrations to the chagrin of several hundred spectators between 10:30 p.m. Wednesday and 1 a.m. Thursday.

The students rode bicycles, ran and danced through the

parking lot and living complex of McElroy dormitory while a citizens band radio enthusiast broadcast a running account over a public address system.

Authorities did not interfere with the frolic, but mother nature toned it down with a temperature dip to 38 degrees.

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SUPER SURPLUS SPECIALISTS

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SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — The alleged "last will and testament" of Howard Hughes was left in an envelope on the desk of a young publicist for the Mormon Church.

Church officials say they have no idea whether it is a hoax.

Daniel Hinman, an information specialist in the church's public communications department, said he found the document on his desk when he returned to his 25th floor office after a three-hour absence Tuesday afternoon.

Inside was a handwritten note scribbled on a slip of paper ripped off a pad and a "yellowing" second envelope containing the three-page handwritten will dated March 19, 1968.

This was found by Joseph F. Smith's house in 1972, thought you would be interested," said the note.

The outside envelope, addressed to Mormon President Spencer Kimball, was one

square to tourists on Temple Square across the street from the Church Office Building.

The enclosed envelope, which church spokesmen said "appeared" to show the yellowing stains of time, had the following written in ink on its front:

"Dear Mr. McKay: Please see that this will is delivered after my death to Clark County Court House, Las Vegas, Nevada, Howard R. Hughes."

David O. McKay was president of the church from 1951 to 1970.

Inside the second envelope, opened by a secretary in Kimball's office, was the purported will.

Hinman said Thursday he returned to his office about 4:50 p.m. Tuesday after a staff meeting and picked up a large package on his desk for mailing. Under it, he found the unstamped envelope.

"Any number of people had access to my office," said Hinman, noting it is close to both a staircase and a freight

elevator.

Kimball turned the envelopes, note and alleged will over to the church's legal counsel, Wilford Kirton Jr., on Wednesday morning. Kirton flew the document to Las Vegas Thursday and filed it with the Clark County clerk.

In the interim, the lawyer had it studied by a handwriting expert and tried to determine how it reached Hinman's desk.

"We hoped to make some determination of where it came from," said Jerry Cahill, another church spokesman.

"But we've run into dead ends to this point."

"There was enough indication it could possibly be real that Kirton went ahead and delivered it," said Cahill.

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National

Maximum clearcut limits win Senate panel's nod

Washington News Service
WASHINGTON — Two Senate committees have voted tentative approval of a requirement that the Forest Service establish "maximum size limits" for clear-cuts in national forests.

The Senate Interior and Agriculture committees are meeting in joint sessions to assemble a bill to offset court rulings that effectively ban clear-cutting in national forests. More "mark-up" sessions are set next week.

The committees gave preliminary approval Thursday to a provision to require the Forest Service to set clear-cut size limits based on geography, forest types or "other suitable classifications." The limits would not apply to areas in which harvesting is necessitated by "natural catastrophic conditions such as fire, insect and disease attack or windstorm."

Language adopted by the panels also would require that the Forest Service establish guidelines to ensure that clear-cuts are "shaped and blended to the maximum extent practicable with the natural terrain."

Forest Service Chief John McGuire said the agency already is following that practice.

A push for clear-cutting legislation came in the wake of recent federal court rulings that the 1977 Forest Service Organic Act prohibits

cutting any but dead, mature or large-growth trees in national forests.

The court decisions were handed down in suits filed by environmentalists. If applied nationwide, they would greatly restrict the widespread practice of clear-cutting — removal of all trees in a designated plot — and could severely reduce national forest timber sales.

Several bills have been introduced to repeal the Organic Act restriction. One, introduced by Sen. Jennings Randolph, D-W. Va., and supported by most environmental groups, would limit clear-cuts to 25 acres and would prescribe other forest management techniques.

Another, introduced by Sen. Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn., would set out no specific management practices but would mandate that the Forest Service develop its own guidelines to protect environmental values and assure multiple-use management. That approach is endorsed by the Forest Service and industry.

The Interior and Agriculture committees began their mark-up with a modified version of the Humphrey bill — a version designed as a compromise between views of industry and environmental groups.

The modified draft still prescribes no specific management practices but includes new guidelines requirements aimed at reducing opposition from environmentalists. The size limit guideline for clear-cuts is one such addition.

Another addition tentatively approved by the committees would require the modification or discontinuance of a management practice when the practice is found to be impairing the productivity of the land.

The committees postponed consideration of two other newly-drafted provisions after Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., an Interior Committee member, suggested that the courts might find them unconstitutional.

One would require that the President's budget propose funding for various resource systems that is proportionately consistent with management levels set out in a long-range forestry plan approved by Congress. The provision is intended to assure that the President would seek funding for uses such as wildlife protection that are "in line" with his request for timber production funds.

The second would require that the President's budget by 1980 contain funding requests for at least 50 per cent of national forest road construction.

Hubert watches Demos plug away

By United Press International

Hubert Humphrey's decision to remain on the sidelines was as valuable to Jimmy Carter as another batch of primary victories, but the front-running Georgian says he wishes the senator had entered the Democratic presidential race.

"My wife and I had decided we would have preferred that Humphrey run in New Jersey," Carter said Thursday in Beaumont, Tex. "It would have given us an opportunity to confront him head on with the voters."

Under intense pressure to provide Carter competition, Humphrey announced only hours before the deadline for entering the New Jersey's June 6 primary that he had decided to stand firm and not actively seek the nomination.

The 65-year-old Minnesota senator said he still is available for a draft, but he acknowledged his chances now are slim.

"If my party should need me or perchance — although I think it highly unlikely — should nominate me, I would be fully ready to serve," Humphrey said.

On the GOP front, President Ford and Ronald Reagan both campaigned in Texas on Saturday's primary. Ford has been terming himself the underdog, but Reagan said it's closer than that.

"I think it's a real horse race," Reagan said.

Henry Jackson, weary of being called a stalking horse for Humphrey, said his chances have improved "substantially" as a result of Humphrey's decision.

If Humphrey's backers shift his way, Jackson said, "it's going to make all the difference."

Morris Udall said Humphrey's decision "puts a heavy burden on my back. In most states I'm all there is between Jimmy Carter and the nomination — it's me — Me-Udall, the former basketball player... one on one with Jimmy Carter."

"With your help this fight can go on and we can win it," Udall later told a nationwide TV audience.

"They say there's a conservative tide running out there this year and the progressives in both parties better get out of the way," Udall said. "Well, maybe so, but good Lord, we've had seven long years of conservative government and that's why we are in trouble."

Jerry Brown addressed 1,500 cheering Loyola College students in Baltimore while campaigning for Maryland's May 18 Democratic primary. The 37-year-old California governor said the people "are looking for a new generation of leaders unencumbered by the ideas of the 1950s."

Frank Church, concentrating on primaries in the West, said in Portland, Ore., that he expects to pick up support from Humphrey backers.

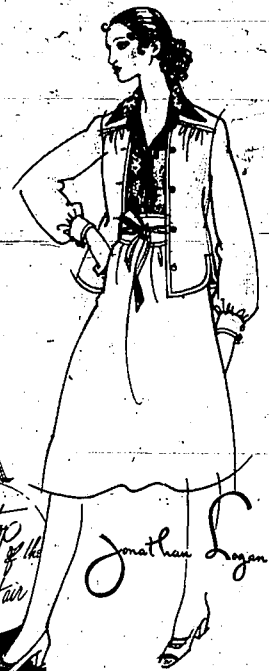
George Wallace campaigned near major military facilities in Georgia and said Carter's plan for trimming \$15 billion from the defense budget would cost thousands of Georgians their jobs.

Ford was asked in Dallas if his suggestion that Americans forget Watergate was "self-serving advice" for the benefit of the GOP. He shook his head and said: "That was a very unfortunate period in American history, a tragedy. We have got more important things to concern ourselves with."

Reagan commented that Ford frequently will be asked about Watergate if he's nominated.

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Budget fight due

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Armed with a new budget process, Democrats in Congress are moving to scrap President Ford's economic plans and substitute their own.

The House Thursday approved 221 to 155 a \$115.4 billion target budget for next year, nearly \$20 billion more than Ford requested.

Two weeks ago the Senate approved 62-22 a \$112.6 billion budget, \$17 billion more than Ford wants.

The two versions, which now go to a House-Senate conference to have the differences ironed out, both provide nearly all Ford asked for defense and much more than he asked for education, welfare, health, energy and other domestic programs.

Both reject \$11 billion in new cuts which Ford proposed in individual income and business taxes. The President argued that allowing Americans to spend this money as they see fit would help the economy.

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Embassy blast 'mishap'

By United Press International
China-based sources say an explosion that reportedly killed two Chinese guards at the Soviet embassy in Peking Thursday "probably was an accident" rather than a planned act of violence.

The explosion occurred at the entrance to the embassy and killed two guards according to a two-paragraph Tass news agency report from Moscow.

The Soviet Union immediately lodged a protest with Chinese officials.

"It was only by chance that there were no casualties among embassy staff," Tass reported.

Peking sources, reached by telephone from UPI's Hong Kong bureau, said neither the Chinese nor the Soviets had any comment on the incident, beyond the Tass report.

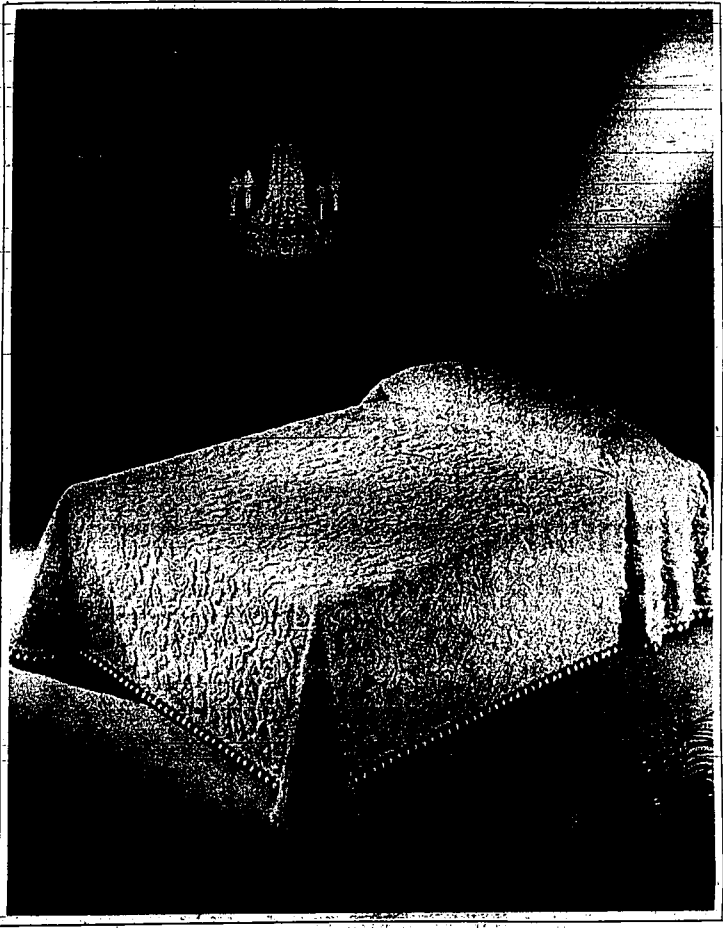
The sources, who went to the embassy, said there was little evidence of the explosion and there did not appear to be any damage to the embassy building, although Tass said the embassy was damaged.

There was speculation one of the guards might have accidentally set off a hand grenade.

"Whatever the cause of the explosion it probably was an accident," said one Peking resident. "Almost nobody — except possibly the Russians — believe that it was a premeditated act of violence."

One Peking resident said the Chinese did not appear to have increased significantly the security forces at the Soviet embassy, supporting the theory the explosion was accidental.

The Japanese New Agency Kyodo said in a dispatch from Peking monitored in Hong Kong that the area outside the embassy was quiet today with only four Chinese soldiers on guard.



SF strike outlook improves

By United Press International
The buses are still idle, the sewage plant has run out of chlorine and litter is accumulating on many streets in San Francisco, but both sides in the 31-day city crafts workers dispute are beginning to smile.

In Cleveland, United Rubber Workers negotiators walked out on negotiations and talks broke off.

Conciliatory gestures were made in San Francisco by both sides late Thursday as a common ground was sought to end the strike. Proposals and counterproposals were made by both sides.

Municipal railway officials said they were poised to call back mechanics and drivers within three hours of an agreement that would remove pickets from city facilities.

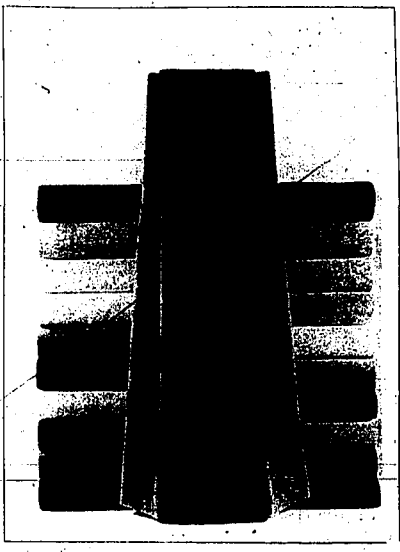
Pickets from the 1,700 striking members of the crafts unions have idled 2,800 transit drivers and prevented deliveries of chlorine to sewage plants. Hazard warnings were posted by the State Health Department Thursday along the waterfront.

The city workers went on strike 30 days ago after the supervisors approved pay cuts ranging from \$300 to more than \$4,000 annually. Street sweepers were slashed from \$17,300 to \$12,000 and carpenters from \$21,800 to \$17,240 a year.

URW negotiator Jake Miller said the first order of business in the rubber talks would be an attempt to settle a quarrel with Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. over suspension of supplemental unemployment benefits to former Firestone employees.

Miller accused Firestone of "bad faith bargaining and reneging on a signed agreement" to provide SUB payments to former employees of the New Castle, Ind., brake lining plant. The plant was shut down and sold in March, 1975.

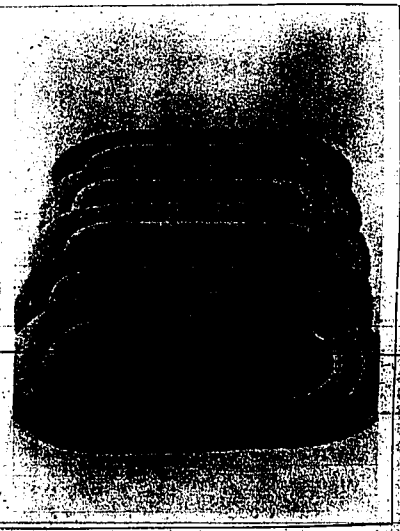
Miller said negotiators would turn to wages, cost of living and pensions after the dispute over supplemental unemployment benefits is resolved. The URW has contemplated on negotiating a pattern-making settlement with Firestone.



Lustre



Atlantis



Celeste

Fieldcrest COLLECTIONS

Imperial Rose BEDSPREADS by Fieldcrest

Antique-look bedspread of 100% cotton with a richly sculptured finish and ball fringe. Alpine White, Antique Ivory, Frosty Blue, Frosty Green, Frosty Gold, Frosty Pink.

TWIN.....	\$30 ⁰⁰	FULL.....	\$35 ⁰⁰
QUEEN....	\$45 ⁰⁰	KING.....	\$50 ⁰⁰

Lustre BATH TOWELS by Fieldcrest

"Soft Touch" dobby border towel in a marvelous color selection — choose from 19 shades.

Bath Towels.....	\$4 ⁹⁸
Hand Towel.....	\$2 ⁹⁸
Wash Cloth.....	\$1 ¹⁹
Bath Mat.....	\$6 ⁹⁵
Finger Tip Towel.....	\$1 ¹⁹

Atlantis BATH TOWELS by Fieldcrest

Beautiful sculptured border designs on a graceful jacquard towel. 90% cotton, 10% polyester. 5 colors.

Hand Towel.....	\$3 ⁹⁸
Hand Towel.....	\$2 ⁹⁸
Wash Cloth.....	\$1 ²⁹

Celeste BATH RUGS by Fieldcrest

Concentric ovals of colors and white are framed by a dual-toned semi-shag border. 68% nylon, 32% polyester.

24" Round Contour.....	\$6 ⁰⁰
21" x 35" Oval.....	\$6 ⁰⁰
27" x 45" Oval.....	\$10 ⁰⁰
Lid Cover.....	\$2 ⁰⁰

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Bay firm indicted

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A suburban San Francisco firm has been indicted for exporting \$1 million worth of sophisticated manufacturing equipment to the Soviet Union.

The indictment was returned Wednesday against I. I. Industries, Inc., of Sunnyvale, several of its officers and three German nationals.

Assistant U.S. Attorney James B. Daffer said the firm shipped semi-conductor manufacturing equipment to the Soviet Union. He said the equipment could be used to imprint silicone wafers with guidance systems for missiles.

The indictment charged violation of a law forbidding exportation to communist countries of any goods which will "significantly increase the present or potential military capability" of those countries.

To get around that ban, Daffer said, the firm shipped the equipment to fictitious companies in the United States and Canada, which would re-label the equipment and send it to the Soviet Union via Switzerland, Germany and Holland.

Government agents said more indictments may be handed down against other Bay Area firms believed involved in the scheme, which may have resulted in the illegal shipment of equipment valued at \$25 million.

Tick shots offered

TWIN FALLS — Rocky Mountain spotted tick fever shots are being offered by the South Central District Health Department at several local areas.

Shots are scheduled at the Blaine County Courthouse, Paisley, every Tuesday from 10 a.m. to noon; Cassia County Courthouse, Burley, every Monday from 9-11 a.m.; Jerome County Courthouse, Jerome, first and third

Thursdays from 1:30-4:30 p.m.; Lincoln County Courthouse, Shoshone, every Monday from 2-4 p.m.; Mindoko County Courthouse, Rupert, every second and fourth Wednesday from 9-11 a.m.; Gooding County Courthouse, Gooding, every Tuesday from 2-4 p.m., and South Central District Health Department, Twin Falls, every Tuesday from 1-4 p.m.

Soroptimists hold meet

TWIN FALLS — Soroptimist International of Twin Falls met Tuesday evening at George K's Restaurant for a dinner meeting.

President Shirley Easton read a letter from Dr. Howard Ronk, chairman of the Twin Falls School Board, concerning a meeting on May 20 to gather public opinion on a proposed new junior high school.

A low-cost ad in Classified is the easy way to find that buyer!

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Hubert Humphrey doesn't play showdown poker anymore.

The Minnesota senator, now regarded by many as the only man with a chance to halt Jimmy Carter's run toward the Democratic presidential nomination, Thursday declined to become an active candidate.

Instead, he will continue to wait for a deadlock to develop at the national convention in July — then will take the nomination if the party offers it.

In announcing his decision to pass up the last available primary — New Jersey, June 8 — and to forbid his supporters to raise funds and organize a campaign in his name, Humphrey in effect took the last card of the hand face down, scuttled all the other players and checked his bet.

Humphrey made the announcement because many of his backers and Carter's opponents believe the former Georgia governor removed his last credible opposition for the nomination by shipping Henry Jackson Tuesday in Pennsylvania, supposedly Jackson's best state to date.

Humphrey's supporters began leaning hard on him Wednesday morning to get into the race now or risk seeing

Humphrey continues to await deadlock

Carter wrap up the nomination before the Democrats assemble at Madison Square Garden July 12.

It was the kind of challenge a younger Hubert Humphrey might have accepted with gusto: He fought John Kennedy with all he had in 1960 and he went late but eager into the 1968 and 1972 nomination contests. When he showed up in the cavernous Senate Caucus Room Thursday, many friends and enemies alike expected him to charge "once more into the breach."

Not so. For once Hubert passed up a political brawl. He said if the Democrats want Humphrey this year, it will have to come to him. In this poker game, Humphrey won't show his hand until he sees what the other players have.

Humphrey's decision may just postpone the political bloodletting. His refusal to confront Carter in New Jersey does not mean the Georgian's opponents will give up. Some will organize for Humphrey without his blessing. Others will take a flyer on Sen. Frank Church or Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. of California. There still could be a battle royal at Madison Square Garden.

But the circumstances under which a Humphrey or any other anti-Carter candidacy

might develop are changing. While Carter does not have an overwhelming lead in delegates, he has placed first in seven of the nine

presidential primaries. If he continues at that pace, the convention might refuse him the nomination only at the risk of once more shredding

the party's fragile, new-found unity. And, for the Democrats, that could be 1968 and 1972 revisited.

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COUNTRY GARDEN 100% Nylon — Gold & Dark Green Short Pile 12'x15'9" Reg. \$145.99 \$83.79	CHARMING-NORDIC LEGEND SHAG Light & Dark Mix 12'x20'9" — 100% Nylon Reg. \$413.76 \$207.24
ARMSTRONG DECALON 12' Long Reg. \$2.25 Sq. Yd.	DESERT DAWN MOSS BLEAM SHORT SHAG 12'x11'10" Reg. \$157.91 \$78.11
1.99 Sq. Yd.	CHARMING HI-LO SHAG 100 Nylon, Gold-Yellow-Orange 9'2"x12' Reg. \$182.44 \$72.00

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MAY 9th

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- ☆ A carload of quality Cal Style Dinettes (Big Savings plus a Free Sunbeam Appliance)
- ☆ A shipment of Frigidaire Super Surge Dishwashers — America's finest at '60 savings
- ☆ A Mother's Day shipment of Sharp Microwave ovens with the Carousel and the 10 year warranty (the worlds largest selling oven) — A \$25.00 Bonus for Mothers Day.
- ☆ Special Mothers Day prices on Hoover Vacuum Cleaners — select from 9 models.
- ☆ (18) 8 Track tapes Free with most models of Curfis Mathes Stereos.
- ☆ Sunbeam appliances — Lowest prices in Twin Falls
- ☆ Personal color TV by Sharp for \$299.95
- ☆ Liberal Mothers Day Savings on famous Sealy Mattress.
- ☆ 20% Mothers Day Discount on most lamps, tables and wall decorations (Hundreds to select from)
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Surprise Mother — any item purchased can be exchanged

MOTHERS DAY BONUS
with each transaction of over \$25.00 — a free portrait of Mother or her entire family — by Lucian Portraits of Twin Falls.

NOTE: Magic Valley Mothers Day Shop in and get our FREE gift to you The Management

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High water halts work

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Transportation Department said today high waters have halted portions of work on the \$80,000 Fairview Avenue and Boise River Bridge project in Boise.

Although Neilsen and Company suspended work on the bridge portion, the department said the contractor will continue to do other items on the roadway.

High water resulted after the Bureau of Reclamation was forced to release additional water down the Boise River because of the spring runoff.

The department said Neilsen and Company plan to go ahead with other work in conjunction with roadway widening.

Multinational firms draw criticism

BRUSSELS, Belgium (UPI) — Well over half of all Europeans are critical of multinational corporations and the way they operate, a public opinion poll indicated today.

The poll, conducted for the ITT magazine Profile, showed that 65 per cent of Frenchmen and Italians surveyed were "critical or very critical" of multinationals. Britain, with a "critical" rating of 49.1 per cent, was the only nation where a majority did not condemn the giant firms.

The poll was described in an

article by former presidential press secretary Pierre Salinger.

Among the most familiar criticisms were that multinationals "are...so powerful they are above the law" and "are not concerned with the interests of the countries where they operate."

A majority of respondents also agreed that the companies "take more out of the countries where they operate than they put back in" and should be more strictly controlled.

Despite these sentiments, the poll said Europeans see multinationals as a necessary evil, since a "clear majority" favored foreign investment. In

addition, the firms got high marks for aiding developing nations and for the skill of their management.

Salinger tied the criticism of the multinationals to the "weakening of the ability of democracies to face up to the increasing complexity of late 20th-century problems."

Two men held for larceny

TWIN FALLS — Two men were arrested by Twin Falls City police Wednesday on charges of grand larceny in connection with the theft of merchandise from Volvo Builders.

Detective Capt. Tim Qualls said James LeRoy Davis, 25, Buhl, and Ross Gordon Moseley, 32, Jerome, were arrested after employees of Volvo reported two men removed a quantity of tools from the store about 10:30 a.m. Tuesday.

Both were in custody in lieu of \$1,500 bond today awaiting court hearings.

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Sizes 8-16	Brown & Blue Sizes 8-16	\$20
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Colotte Skirt, Natural color		\$2

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Wendell school talks under way

WENDELL — Negotiations between Wendell school teachers and trustees "got down to business" Wednesday night in the second meeting of the current talks.

According to Jack Bennett, spokesman for the teacher's committee, the teachers seek a new salary schedule and revisions in the grievance procedure. They would like to have provisions for binding

arbitration included in the procedure, he said.

The trustees feel the present grievance procedure is adequate, Supt. Lawrence LaRue said, and they do not have enough money to accept the teachers' request on increased insurance coverage.

LaRue said teachers are asking for full family coverage on health and accident insurance, including dental and dental coverage.

Barley youth wins chess tournament

RUEBIT — A Barley Junior High School student captured top honors in the East Minco Junior High School Invitational Chess Tournament here over the weekend.

Mark Holms won first place in the tournament, which attracted 14 players from East, Barley and Stuart Junior High of Twin Falls.

David Johnson of East took

runner-up honors and Craig Sturt of Stuart was third. Advisor Val Harrison said all the junior high schools in District 4 were invited, but only those three participated. He said there were 16 entries, including several girls.

Harrison praised the caliber of students drawn by the chess tournament as "good, informed and well-behaved."



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- PENNZOIL 315 grease 120 Lb. Drum 50% OFF
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- W.D. 40, 16 Oz. Can \$1.73
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<p>Panasonic TR-602 17" Diagonal 100% Solid-State Portable. 100% solid-state IC chassis. Automatic voltage regulator helps eliminate picture fading, shrinkage and distortion due to power fluctuations. Unipolar vertical VHF antenna. Speed-O-Vision provides near-instant picture and sound. Front-mounted vertical switch overrides Speed-O-Vision and turns set completely off. VHF and UHF "Click-Stop" tuning dials. Low 36W power consumption. (Open, mode). Molded hidden carrying handle. Personal telephone. Comes in antique white or sunburst yellow.</p> <p>Reg. 129.95 Special \$109.95</p>	<p>Panasonic TR535 5" Diagonal 100% Solid-State Pop-Up Portable features a Built-in FM/AM Radio, Unipolar VHF/UHF antenna, Black molded cabinet. With built-in AC adapter/recharger, Penaltic batteries and earphone.</p> <p>Regular 219.95 Special \$199.95</p>	<p>Panasonic TR-579 11" Diagonal 100% Solid-State Portable has an Electronic Feather-Touch On/Off Switch, Speed-O-Vision, Active power filter, Low 34W power consumption (Open, mode). Directly slide VHF/UHF unipolar dipole antenna. Detachable carrying handle. Simulated walnut grain metal cabinet. With earphone.</p> <p>Reg. 199.95 Special \$179.95</p>		
<p>Panasonic RF-915 AC/Battery portable FM/AM radio with leatherette cabinet. Vertical slide-rule tuning dial for easy tuning. Continuous tone control for bass treble balancing. AFC for virtually full line reception on FM. Dual light for night tuning. 3 1/2" FM dynamic speaker. With Penaltic batteries, earphone, fold-down carrying handle and AC power cord.</p> <p>Reg. 59.95 Special \$49.95</p>	<p>Panasonic RF-7400 AC/Battery portable FM/AM/FM stereo radio with stereo 8-track player/recorder. Fast Forward, Auto-Stop, Stereo-eye, Stereo spacer, Tuning/Battery level meter, Mike mixing, Variable sound monitor, AFC on FM. Two 4" speakers. With Panasonic batteries, earphone, mike, fold-down carrying handle and AC power cord.</p> <p>Reg. 249.95 Special \$199.95</p>	<p>Panasonic RQ-4555/Tech 1200 AC/Battery FM/AM/VHF Public Service Bandhigh and Low Portable Radio with Built-in Cassette Recorder, High and Low FM Bands, plus police, fire and emergency band reports. Built-in condenser microphone, Easy-Matic frequency, Level/Station tuning meter, Sound system, Auto-Stop, Tuning, Speed-O-Vision, VHF/UHF "Click-Stop" tuning switch, Squelch and AFC controls. With microphone, earphone and batteries.</p> <p>Reg. 249.95 Special \$199.95</p>		
<p>Panasonic RE-7014 Modular Design FM/AM/FM Stereo Radio with Built-in Full-Size Record Changer, Built-in FM and AM antennas. Slide-rule tuning dial. Continuous tone control. AFC on FM for drift-free reception. FM stereo-eye. Full-size automatic record changer. Two 6 1/2" air-suspension speakers. Jacks and terminals: recording-out, tape, headphones, speaker and external antenna. Complete with dustcover.</p> <p>Reg. 179.95 Special \$159.95</p>	<p>Panasonic RQ-8305 "Dynamite-8" Portable 8-track Player. AC battery operation. Unique design. Comes in yellow, red or blue. Slide-in cartridge mechanism. Inset carrying handle. Push-in change program selector. Built-in tape program indicator. Volume control. Optional car adaptor RP-813. AC and DC input ports. Complete with AC cord and a Panasonic C size battery.</p> <p>Reg. 49.95 Special \$39.95</p>	<p>Panasonic RE-8015 FM/AM/FM stereo radio with built-in record changer and cassette recorder, Auto-Stop, 3-digit tape counter. Two 6 1/2" air-suspension speakers. AFC on FM. Auto-stop in play and record. Jacks: microphone, headphones, recording out, speaker.</p> <p>Reg. 309.95 Special \$259.95</p>		
<p>Panasonic TR-133 13" Diagonal black and white TV. 100% Solid-State Portable features Vertical Design, 100% solid-state IC chassis. Automatic voltage regulator, 3 VIF stages. Unipolar VHF-UHF antenna. Speed-O-Vision. Front-mounted, vacation switch. VHF and UHF "Click-Stop" tuning dial. Low 36W power consumption. 82 sq. in. viewing area. Molded hidden handle. With earphone. Molded simulated walnut grain polystyrene cabinet.</p> <p>Reg. 149.95 Special \$129.95</p>	<p>Panasonic RC-95B AC/Battery Portable FM/AM Radio with Separate Bass and Treble Controls, Tuning/Battery Meter. AFC for virtually drift-free reception on FM. Dial light. AC/Battery operation: house current or 4 Panasonic batteries. 4" PM dynamic speaker. Other Features: Push-button selector for FM and AM. Circular tuning dial. Built-in AC cord, with Panasonic batteries and earphone.</p> <p>Reg. 79.95 Special \$69.95</p>	<p>Panasonic CT-215 12" Diagonal 100% Solid-State Portable features the Quinfix Picture Tube and GP-300 chassis. Q-Lock II electronically adjusts color and tint. Panalock AFV. Speed-O-Vision. Front-mounted vacation switch. CATV/Master antenna connector. Detachable VHF dipole and UHF bow-tie antennas. White polystyrene cabinet.</p> <p>Reg. 319.95 Special \$299.95</p>	<p>Panasonic CT-905 19" Diagonal Panacol Portable featuring the Quinfix Picture Tube and New 100% Solid-State Chassis. Quinfix provides greater sharpness, brightness and contrast. Q-Lock II electronically adjusts color and tint. Panalock Automatic Fine Tuning. Speed-O-Vision/Vacation switch. VHF/UHF "Click-Stop" Tuner. Detachable VHF dipole and UHF bow-tie antennas. Chassis brown or white polystyrene cabinet.</p> <p>Reg. 449.95 Special \$399.95</p>	<p>Panasonic RS-460S AC/Battery Portable Stereo Cassette Recorder with FM/AM/FM Stereo Radio. Has 2 Built-in Condenser Mikas. Easy-Matic. Auto-Stop. Mike mixing in playback. Stereo-eye. Automatic FM Stereo selection. Tone and twin volume controls. Tape counter. Sound monitor switch. Two 3 1/2" dynamic speakers. Optional car adaptor RP-811 available. With AC cord, batteries and araa plug.</p> <p>Reg. 189.95 Special \$169.95</p>

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Bike hike planned May 15

RUPERT — A Mini-Cassia bike hike is scheduled May 15 for the benefit of retarded children.

Stutzman, chairman of the event, said it will include a 33-mile bicycle ride and a 20-mile hike. Hot dogs, potato chips and drinks will be served after the hike-bike.

The event is being sponsored by the Minico Torch Club (Teens Organized for Retarded Children) and the Mini-Cassia County Association for Retarded Children.

The bike ride will begin at 8 a.m. on May 15 at the Child Development Center in Rupert and at the National Guard Army in Burley.

Participants in the event will obtain sponsors for their effort. All funds collected will be used to help retarded people in the Mini-Cassia area and to seek legislation for aid to the retarded.

A 10-speed bicycle will be awarded the participant with the highest amount of money pledged for either the biking or hiking. A radio will go to the one in each category with the most sponsors.

First place finishers will also receive a radio. Other prizes also will be awarded.

Anyone wishing further information on the event can contact Miss Stutzman at Washington School in Rupert, phone 438-3229. Sponsor forms are available at all Rupert and Burley schools, as well as at various businesses.

Hailey educator to seek office

HAILEY — Emory Dietrich, 64, assistant principal at Wood River High School, will run for District 21 representative this year on the Republican ticket.

He has lived in Hailey 21 years and has been a teacher or administrator for 42 years. Active in the Republican party, Dietrich says he attends regular party meetings in Rupert.

Dietrich sees education

financing, land use and water availability as the major issues facing the Idaho people.

"I don't have any official opinions on these issues, yet," he said. "I haven't made up my mind on them."

Dietrich still has a year to go at Wood River High School before retiring. He said he will be teaching for the first year term, but will be able to devote full-time to the second year.

BLM asks bids on camp maintenance

SHOSHONE — The Shoshone District of the Bureau of Land Management is requesting bids for a contract which will provide site maintenance at five undeveloped camp sites near Magic Reservoir.

The work would require at least a pickup truck to carry trash to either the Blaine County landfill, or the Shoshone landfill. The BLM will furnish garbage cans and plastic liners.

The contract requires cleanup of outhouses, picking up nearby litter, and emptying

the garbage cans at least twice each week from May 21 to Sept. 30.

Written quotes for the contract must be submitted prior to May 10. Forms are available at the district office.

For further information, contact Terry Costello at the BLM Office, 886-2208.

Rhodesia struggle pledged

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (UPI) — Rhodesian nationalist sources said today the appointment of black chiefs to the government's previously all-white cabinet has not changed plans to force the introduction of black majority rule.

They called the move by Premier Ian Smith "too little, too late" and said "Chimurenga" — the African slogan for "armed struggle" — would continue.

The four chiefs, members of Rhodesia's Senate, were named ministers Wednesday along with three other members of parliament named deputy ministers.

Three more black deputy ministers will be sworn in soon, Smith said.

None was given specific portfolios to handle, but a government spokesman said the blacks would be responsible for the "regional development" of the country's black areas. They would have equal status with their white colleagues, the spokesman said.

Nationalist sources said the chiefs were "government puppets" because they got allowances from the government and called their appointment "a waste of time" since they were not elected by Rhodesia's six million blacks.

The so-called border guerrilla war, which has escalated in the past four months, would continue. A Rhodesian security force spokesman said Thursday that guerrillas were killed in recent skirmishes on the Rhodesia-Mozambique frontier.

The militant faction of Rhodesia's African National Council is based in Mozambique.

Jerome man faces trial for obstructing officer

By CHARLOTTE BELL Times-News writer

JEROME — A young Jerome man, who was arrested following a high speed chase in which county officers fired a number of shots, has pleaded guilty to resisting and obstructing an officer in the line of his duty.

Thomas Cecil Wood, 20, was bound over to district court when he appeared Tuesday before Fifth District Judge James Cunningham and pleaded guilty to the reduced charges. Wood originally was charged with assault with a deadly weapon (an automobile), resisting arrest and driving while intoxicated.

Wood was permitted in Magistrate Court to plead guilty on two reduced charges, of reckless driving and resisting an officer.

However, Magistrate Russell Shaw would only accept the guilty plea to reckless driving and bound the defendant over to district court on

the charge of interfering with an officer because the penalty for the offense is greater than magistrate court is empowered to handle.

Wood and Jeffrey Hayes, 22, were arrested March 19 by Jerome County officers after they allegedly attempted to run officers down when stopped for a traffic violation. The incident began about 9 p.m. when police received a phone call complaining of two youths in a red Camaro driving erratically and striking their heads out of the window and yelling obscenities.

According to Elza Hall, Jerome County sheriff, deputies Dennis Lanum and David White were on patrol when they spotted the car on West Main Street. The officers attempted to pull the car over. The driver refused and headed east, crushing into a power pole before skidding to a stop.

According to Hall, Lanum and White approached the car to apprehend the pair when

Wood allegedly drove at them and attempted to run them down.

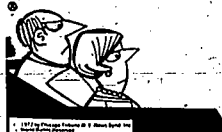
Lanum and White fired at the vehicle in an attempt to stop it. One bullet struck the door of the car, injuring both passengers. After the shooting, the two suspects, despite a flat tire, headed out of town travelling at speeds of 80 to 90 miles per hour.

The car went out of control and into a ditch, causing the front right tire to go flat. Wood was

able to drive out of the ditch and continue north and travelled for another four and a half miles on two flat tires before he was finally stopped.

Wood's attorney Golden Bennett asked for the statutory time before pronouncement of judgment and a pre-sentence investigation.

However, following a brief recess, the case was continued until May 11, with both attorneys required to put on proof or statements before completion of the pre-sentence investigation.



Eden slates kindergarten

VALLEY SCHOOLS — Two sessions of kindergarten classes have been scheduled for the fall term at the Eden elementary school, according to principal Bryce Sorenson.

Registration for the morning and afternoon sessions will be held Thursday from 1 to 3 p.m. and from 7 to 9 p.m.

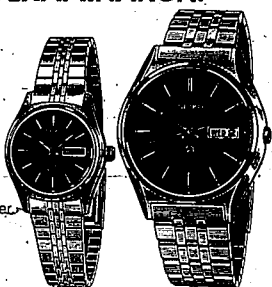
Parents will have a choice of sessions for their children until each session is full, Sorenson said. Children will be assigned on a first-come-first-serve basis.

To be eligible for the classes, a child must live in the Valley School district and be 5 years old on or before Oct. 15. Parents must bring a child's birth certificate and any pertinent health records with them at the time of registration.

The school bus will pick up the child and take him to school for the morning session. The parent will be responsible to pick up the child at noon. For the afternoon session, the parent must take the child to school and the bus will take him home.

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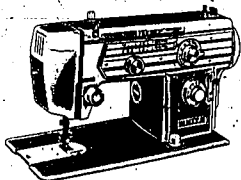


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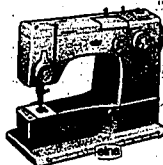
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Amtrak will need extra funding

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Amtrak will require at least twice as much federal money to run its passenger trains the next five years than it has projected, according to a report today by the General Accounting Office.

Despite the increased cost, the two House subcommittee chairmen who released the report indicated they felt improved passenger train service was worth the money. "Federal rail subsidies are substantially less than federal subsidies for other modes of transportation," said Reps. John E. Moss, D-Calif., chairman of the Oversight and Investigations Subcommittee, and Fred B. Rooney, D-Pa., chairman of the Transportation and Commerce subcommittee.

The GAO Congress' investigating body, estimated Amtrak will need at least \$6.2 billion in federal funds through 1989 rather than the \$3 billion listed in its five-year plan. About \$2.8 billion of the increase would be for track improvement considered necessary by Amtrak but not in its five-year plan.

In addition, Amtrak's five-year plan did not include actual ownership of track and facilities in the Boston-to-Washington corridor, which was only recently negotiated.

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Spring work

PART OF spring farm work is branding, dehorning and giving shots for diseases to new calves. This little Charolais understandably objects as Craig S. Hadden, Shoshone, applies branding torch to the animal's left thigh. Deanna Thorne reads the shot that will also be applied while the animal is in confinement.

English bank sets probe

LONDON (UPI) — The Bank of England, a worldwide symbol of financial probity, has announced it is investigating some of its officials for suspected illegal currency dealings.

The investigation, disclosed late Wednesday, is the first publicly announced by the bank in its 200-year history. It followed newspaper reports that the bank had uncovered evidence of "misbehavior" by some employees.

The Bank said the investigations, carried out with the aid of undercover "enforcement officers" from the Treasury, aimed at "discovering whether any official of the bank has knowingly been involved in any breaches of the Exchange Control Act, 1947."

It said criminal prosecution would follow if there was evidence of illegal dealings.

The bank is primarily responsible for watching over the currency laws. Several breaches of the controls, involving about \$100 million, have come to light recently following manipulation of the investment currency or dollar premium.

To prevent a drain of sterling abroad, the Treasury levies a premium of up to 50 percent on Britons seeking to invest in other countries.

The premium, less 25 per cent retained by the Treasury, is repaid to the investor when he sells up his overseas investment and converts the proceeds back into sterling.

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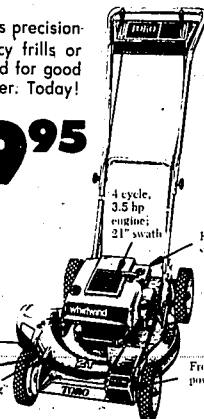
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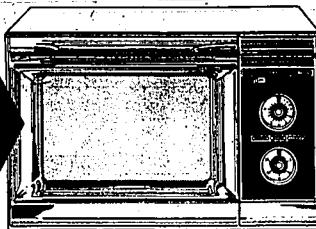


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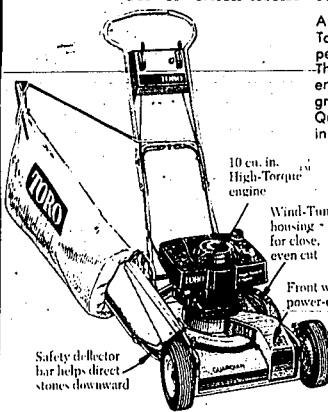
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Safety deflector bar helps direct stones downward

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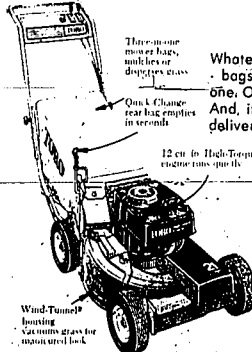
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Cleanup today

HAILEY — The kick-off to the bicentennial year begins here today with a county-wide Johnny Horizon clean-up program.

All school children in the district will be released early Friday in order to help throughout the various communities picking up trash. Bellvue and Hailey city trucks will donate time to haul away the trash.

A community picnic is scheduled in Carey after the community drive. Boy Scouts and the American Legion will participate in the picnic.

A new FM radio station in Ketchum, KRMR, is sponsoring the drive there.

All participants are urging people throughout the county to "get out and clean-up their own garbage."

Eclipse of sun, attempt on Acropolis related?

ATHENS, Greece (UPI) — Greece Thursday saw its last eclipse of the sun this century. A West German tourist tried to steal the Acropolis.

The two events may or may not be connected. Astrologers had predicted the eclipse — the last to be visible in Greece this century — would cause serious disturbances in human behavior.

In Athens, a tourist identified as Eugene Engen, 59, of Stuttgart, West Germany, was arrested at the Acropolis just after the eclipse began when he produced a hammer and started beating of a column of the Propylaea, the Acropolis' entrance building.

Police, who would not comment on any possible connection between the eclipse and the act, said Engen told them "he wanted to chop down the column and take it home."

He could face up to two years in jail if charged and convicted of destruction of antiquities. If declared deranged, he would be deported. In Athens, the moon covered 92 per cent of the sun and reduced it to a narrow crescent as opposed to the ring-of-fire observed from the Aegean island of Santorini where the eclipse was complete.

Greeks throughout the country, warned not to stare at the sun, were out in force watching the phenomenon through exposed photographic film strips or smoked glass.

Astronomers on Santorini had a perfect view of a total eclipse of the sun and said weeks of preparations paid off in observations and photographs.

"We saw the eclipse perfectly," a spokesman said. "It was quite a spectacle."

The eclipse began at 11:55 a.m. (4:55 a.m. EST) and became total at 1:42 p.m. (6:42 a.m. EST).

An Athens Observatory spokesman said photographs of the eclipse will be released next week.

Slides shown on Idaho history

TWIN FALLS — More than 50 persons attended a meeting on historical preservation, Tuesday, sponsored by the Twin Falls League of Women Voters.

Earnest Lombard of Boise presented a slide show on historical structures in Idaho mining towns. Mrs. Merlin Young, Boise, who was also present, and Lombard are Idaho natives and are board members of the Idaho Historical Preservation Council.

They said their organization is interested in assisting other groups in communities throughout Idaho in preserving historical structures.

The preservation council has been instrumental in assisting several groups in this manner. It helped with a historical survey of Idaho city, preserving a building as a community center in Post Falls; moving and restoring a building in Riggins; and helping sponsor the July 4 "Lost Arts Fair" in Boise at which over 50 craftsmen will display their "old world arts" to the public.

Earl Peck suggested some thought be given to preserving several of the homes in Oakley and also the Albion Normal School.

Other suggestions for Magle Valley historical preservation were historical markers for the Ross Cemetery near Rogerson, the Perrine graves in the Snake River Canyon and the Stricker home near Hook Creek.

Members of the Twin Falls County Historical Society can be contacted at 733-0341 for more ideas on preservation of historic buildings.

Diane Ronayne, president of the League of Women Voters, may be contacted at 734-3299, also for ideas on historic preservation.

Lombard said the Uniform Building Code of 1976, for the first time, will include stipulations for historic preservation. "In the past," he said, "the codes have provided any excuse for tearing down buildings which are in a dilapidated condition. Now, we can use many of these beautiful, historical and much needed structures."

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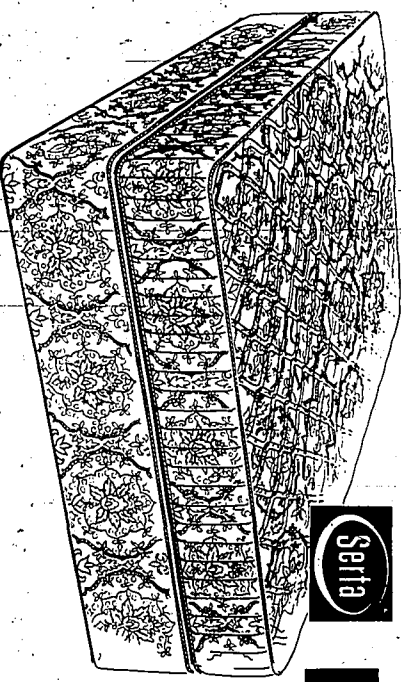
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Swiss zoologist dedicated to preservation of wildlife

Chicago Sun-Times
CHICAGO — Conservationists estimate that only 5,000 orangutans are left in the tropical rain forests of Sumatra.

Some of the critically endangered species are gleefully swinging through the branches of their leafy habitats because of a young woman's dedication to wildlife and her perseverance at the tea table.

Monica Bomer, a 30-year-old Swiss zoologist, went to Sumatra in 1972 with a World Wildlife Fund project for preserving orangutans—the only great ape in Asia. The work she and Regina Frey, another Swiss scientist, did will be seen in "Orangutans: Orphans of the Wild," a television documentary.

En route home to Switzerland, Mrs. Bomer stopped in Chicago recently to talk about her project and the show.

She went to Sumatra to establish and run a rehabilitation center for orangutans. Indonesians, it seems, are very big on wild animals as status symbols, and orangutans are particularly popular for such purposes. Bright, beguiling and trusting creatures, they are all too easy to capture in the rain forests.

"They are not dangerous," Mrs. Bomer said. "That's their biggest problem. The mother is shot, and the baby is captured. Europeans who colonized Southeast Asia started the idea, but now Indonesians consider owning an orang a status symbol, just like having a big house or car."

"Everything is reasonably agreeable, as long as the orangs are small. But the playfulness owners find so irresistible becomes a formidable problem when the size grows to full size—50 to 100 pounds for females and double that for a male. Status or no, no one wants an orangutan smashing up the furniture, so the animals usually end up jammed in a cage or stacked out on a short chain.

Mrs. Bomer's goal was to rescue orangs and prepare them for surviving in the wild. Some of her Europeans came from forests being destroyed for timber. Others had been living with humans since infancy.

Technically, it is illegal for Indonesians to keep orangs in

captivity, she explained. When villagers are discovered with one of the animals, it is confiscated.

But simple country folk are not the only offenders. Often, more powerful and influential persons have them, too. Those charged with enforcing the law are understandably reluctant to press the issue with someone like a high police or

army official.

That's where the tea-drinking came in.

"In Indonesia, everything is ruled by men," Mrs. Bomer explained. "At the same time, women often are ruling behind the scenes. So when an official had an orang, we would call on his wife.

"Most women tend to understand why the animals

should be returned to the wild. Men often thought status was more important than the animal."

Rehabilitating humans to an awareness of the need for conservation often was a laborious process.

"Sometimes we would have to make 20 or 30 visits," Mrs. Bomer said. "Generally, the people who really cared about

the animal were the first to see the possibilities of our work and give it up."

Many of the orangs the women got to their center were suffering from malnutrition and illness. They saved slightly less than half of the 50 animals.

In addition to nursing the sick and weak, they devised methods of teaching healthy

animals to forget the habits of captivity and learn survival skills needed for a new life in the wild.

Ultimately, the fate of all orangs will depend on humans, Mrs. Bomer said. Even if the killing of females to obtain babies were to stop completely, there still would be the destruction of the species' forest habitat and steadily

diminishing living space.

Although the center she established is located in a 4,000-square-mile reserve, the area isn't assured future protection. The demand for oil, timber and other natural resources is too great.

Indonesians, like people all over the world, have questioned the necessity for conserving nature, Mrs.

Bomer's answer is prompt and to the point.

"I point to the southern part of Sumatra, where exploitation of the lowlands has left a wasteland that is no use to people or animals."

"I believe there is more awareness than there used to be," she said. "Conservation itself is becoming a status symbol."

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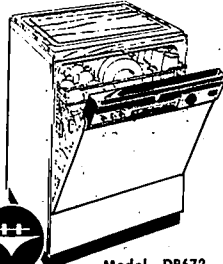
WASHER \$278⁰⁰ W.T.
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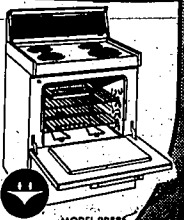
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Religion, classroom separate

BURLEY — Non-denominational Bible classes will remain in school buildings in the Cassia County School District.

The school board took no action Tuesday night on a request for use of classroom space for religious classes.

Superintendent of Schools Harold Blauer recommended that the board keep the classes separate from the schools. Hurley High School Principal Tom Gravel pointed out that every classroom is "booked solid" during the school day, so the only time available would have been early morning or late afternoon.

Blauer said the present system of release time for the classes could be maintained.

The Burley Ministerial Association had requested use of the classrooms for four class periods. The association now uses the LDS seminary for two classes.

Signed by various ministers, the request pointed out that the schools are supported by taxes and that the Bible classes are non-denominational.

Blauer said he contacted Jerry Evans, deputy state superintendent of schools, about the legality of public classroom use for that purpose.

Evans replied that all sources stress the necessity of separation of church and state and that no student can be forced to take part in a religious activity. Evans added that any credit classes must have certified instructors, members of the ministerial association, now are seeking certification.

The state officials suggested the district use the same criteria in its decision on classroom use. As an alternative, he said, the district might rent the building to the association, adding that also presents unspecified problems.

Evans concluded that the district should "operate in a reasonable and lawful manner in an area that is difficult."

Mini-Cassia group eyes youth home

BURLEY - A temporary home for youngsters with family problems will be considered Saturday evening by the Mini-Cassia Youth Organization.

The project has been in the planning stages for two years.

Garth Baker, head of organization's group home committee, has located a possible site in Mindoka County.

The youth organization will meet at 6 p.m. Saturday in the Idaho Bank & Trust conference room in Burley to hear a report from the group home committee on a house owned by the city of Paul.

The council agreed two weeks ago to lease the house to the organization at a nominal fee if it can renovate and use the building.

Baker said the house would be used for runaway youngsters and those locked out of their homes. He said residency would be only for a night or two "until we can get them into a foster home or back into their own homes."

Girls need such a place, Baker said, and the committee expects to use the home primarily for them. He said it plans to have no more than six youngsters at a time to avoid the strict regulations that accompany larger facilities.

Baker said the organization has no house parents or money yet. He said a grant application has been submitted and will be resubmitted this year.

He added that the group has promises of labor donations from some service clubs in the Mini-Cassia area.

Distributors hold key to supply

BY BOB ZUCKERMAN Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Salt Lake City tire distributors who supply Twin Falls dealers say they will start running out of some tires in two weeks if the national rubber workers' strike continues that long.

Should the distributors stop sending tires, shortages in Twin Falls could occur a month after that, according to some local dealers.

No progress was reported today in the 10-day state-level negotiations between the striking United Rubber Workers Union and the nation's tire makers: Goodyear, Firestone, B.F. Goodrich and Uniroyal.

Allen Van Wagener, office manager for the Goodyear distributors in Salt Lake, said that if the strike continues, the situation "will be critical in two or three weeks."

He said he is already beginning to experience shortages of some farm machinery tires, and if the strike continues, could start having to take backorders for all tires, including those for passenger cars.

Asked how high Twin Falls dealers were on his priority list, Van Wagener said, "We try to

treat everyone equally. If things get down to the nitty-gritty, we'll do it on a first come, first served basis."

A spokesman for Salt Lake's Firestone distribution center, who asked not to be identified, said his current supply is "adequate" to meet demand.

"Your guess is as good as mine when we'll start experiencing shortages," he said. "But I've had a couple of orders like yesterday, we would probably be in trouble within a week."

The spokesman declined to say how large the orders were.

Neither official would discuss his inventory. Bill Fishburne, a representative for B.F. Goodrich in Akron, Ohio, said he anticipated no shortages "in the immediate future" which, he said, includes the next two weeks.

He refused to comment on how the strike would affect Goodrich after that, saying such comment would "not be appropriate, because it might influence current negotiations."

In Twin Falls, Firestone Store manager Mark Coombs said Wednesday that if his Salt Lake City distributor shuts off his tire supply, it would only be 30 days before some of his shortages would occur.

"If you can't get 'em, you can't sell 'em," said Coombs, whose store has about \$250,000 worth of tires now.

Bill L. Durbin, president of Snake River Tire Corp. which deals in Goodyear tires, said he anticipates no tire shortages at all, unless the strike lasts another two months.

Durbin, who gets his tires from the Salt Lake City distributor, has about \$180,000 worth of tires.

Neil R. Larsen, general manager of Don Pieper's Gas and Tire Center, which sells Goodrich tires, said that it would be three or four months before he would run out of tires, even if his supplier should stop sending him. Larsen said his store has about 800 to 900 passenger tires and 300 to 400 truck tires. He also has some snow tires but could not say how many.

George E. Jenkins, manager of Blue Lakes OK Tires, which deals in Armstrong and OK tires, said he could last 30 days without getting more tires, though he anticipates no problem from his distributor.

He said that before the strike, he had bought

an extra supply of tires, and his inventory was running about 10 per cent higher than at the same time last year. He would not release his inventory figures.

Jenkins and Coombs both said they thought the rubber workers were asking for too much money from the unions.

"The unions' demands are a little out of reason as far as wages," said Coombs.

"If the unions get what they're asking for, we're going to see a rise in tire prices," Jenkins said. "It's a shame, because tire prices have been pretty equitable for the last 30 or 40 years."

Larsen and Durbin said they had no comment on the current strike, but Durbin added, "I'm not concerned with the strike now, but if it starts affecting my business, I may have a strong opinion about it."

CAP change challenged

By KRIS COLEMAN Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The proposed relocation of the Air Force liaison office for the Idaho Wing, Civil Air Patrol (CAP) from Twin Falls to Boise has met with opposition.

Col. Harry C. Harris, CAP head of the wing headquarters, also located in Twin Falls, is firmly opposed to the relocation. Col. Harris said CAP asked Rep. George Hansen, R-Idaho, to intervene on behalf of CAP against the Department of the Air Force in Washington, D.C. "but he's not getting anywhere, either."

She said CAP has also asked Senators Frank Church and James McClure to intervene, but CAP doesn't know "how the senators will respond."

Col. Harris maintained since a liaison officer's function is to be a liaison person between the civilians in CAP and the Air Force, and since wing headquarters, the top department in CAP, is located in Twin Falls, it is logical the liaison office should stay in Twin Falls.

The department's stance is that the liaison office should be in Boise because of coordination with state officials in the Department of Aviation and Civil Defense would be facilitated if the offices were there.

The problem, according to Harris, concerns both monetary and communications difficulties for CAP wing headquarters if the liaison office is in Boise.

"It's bad for us on account of travel," Harris said explaining that she foresees a mounting expense for travel between headquarters in Twin Falls and the liaison office in Boise.

In addition, she said, there are sometimes difficulties hearing on the communications systems presently used to connect CAP units throughout the state of Idaho.

"Sometimes we can't hear," Col. Harris said. She said the headquarters uses both an HWHB high frequency radio to reach all units and an FM station, locally.

Rep. Hansen wrote the AF on April 22 in response to CAP's request that he intervene against the relocation. The department's response to Hansen supported the move listing Hansen's objections point by point and giving the reasons why the AF feels his objections are unfounded.

Hansen wrote, "Any monetary savings because of the rent considerations will obviously be more than offset by the costs of the move." Col. Hal W. Howes, USAF chief, plan group, office of legislative liaison, responded. "Based on the projected yearly savings of \$1,000-\$3,500, the move will offset its cost in six to eight months."

He added, "The only cost incurred in the new facility at Boise will be \$200,000 for utilities."

Howes said the rent for the liaison office in Twin Falls is \$205 a month.

Another of Harris' objections to the move, poor communication between Twin Falls and Boise, was also addressed by Howes.

"Presently established communications systems; Federal Telecommunications Service, single sideband and FM radio will be maintained and procedures will be implemented to establish telephonic contact as required," Howes wrote.

Howes said liaison personnel will "make themselves available in Twin Falls to serve the needs of the wing headquarters," although Col. Harris says she predicts a monetary problem for wing in traveling back and forth between here and Boise.

"I fully believe that the movement of this function will serve the best interests of all units and members of CAP in Idaho as well as provide effective Air Force support and assistance," Howes concluded.

Rural residents seek library vote

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Petitioners here are seeking an election to determine whether Twin Falls County residents want a county library district.

About 250 signatures were presented to the Twin Falls County commissioners Thursday from residents supporting a county library district.

Under the proposed plan, all rural areas of Twin Falls county and all towns in the county except Filer, Buhl and Twin Falls would be part of the district.

The three towns would not participate in county-wide library proposal because all three have their own public libraries.

County Commission Chairman Merl E. Leonard said the petitioners have been turned over to the county clerk for verification of signatures. He said only 50 qualified signatures are needed to petition for the election.

If sufficient signatures are found, the next step will be calling for a public hearing within three to six weeks, he said. The public hearing must be advertised twice before it is held.

Commissioners said they are tentatively considering June 4 as the date for a public hearing. After the hearing, they will then make a decision within five days on whether an election is justified.

"If we do feel residents want an election, we are thinking about placing the question on the August primary ballot," Leonard said.

He said the Aug. 3 primary election would be a suitable time and would save the county the cost of a separate election.

If the district is approved by voters, a district board would be named and a taxation schedule adopted, Leonard said.

Leonard added that the library district law differs from other district formation laws in that it does not require a postcard mailing to all residents involved prior to the election. This difference represents a considerable saving to the county.

Citizens support TF bicycle paths

By GORDON JUDD Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The possibility of bike paths in Twin Falls continues to get citizen support.

"Citizens for Bike Paths" held its second meeting Thursday and approximately 20 persons, including representatives of YMCA-YWCA, League of Women Voters and other community organizations, attended.

Even non-bike riders are getting behind the idea as evidenced by businessman Raymond Crandal, a motorist, whose support stems from his desire to see more safety by both bicyclists as well as the driving public.

Gale Mott, organizer of "Citizens for Bike Paths," said the community support as well as support from area bike shops is "terrific."

"Citizens" is currently spearheading a drive to gain 3,000 signatures on petitions to show city officials the community's desire, which Mott believes will be expressed wholeheartedly in favor of bike paths.

Mott's idea of a pilot project includes, a striped line down one side of Locust Street for bicyclists. This lane, which Mott believes would also need to be posted with signs at the curb limiting the use of the lane to just bicycles, would be similar to bike lanes in other cities.

Mott says Twin Falls bicyclists would need to be educated on the subject of bike safety and agree a white line painted on a street wouldn't in itself protect a motorist or bicyclist from a collision.

Mott and others however believe that a pilot project would let the city assess the popularity and need for other paths which could then be built in whatever style or design the community's needs and experience with the pilot project indicate.

At Thursday night's meeting 51 petitions, capable of being signed by 38 citizens, were taken by interested persons.

Mott gives credit to volunteers like the Hackney Agency for donating the typing and printing of the petitions, and said that a few petitions were filled with signatures the first day they were printed. Mott takes this to be a sign that the 3,000 signatures will be obtained rapidly.

In addition to an expression from Twin Falls adults of voting age, Mott plans to prepare and circulate a separate petition for signatures by the city's youth to go with the petitions signed by the community adults.

Mott reported Friday morning that Twin Falls School Supt. George Stauffer had given approval to the petitions being circulated among students on their lunch hour. If no school personnel objections were involved.

As for the attitudes of the school on the idea of bike paths Stauffer is reported to have said the project has his "100 percent support."



MARK COOMBS, manager of the Twin Falls Firestone Store, takes a look at one of the tires he sells. Coombs and other tire dealers in Twin Falls say they could start running out of some

Flyer promotes Minico hospital bond

By SHANE O'NEILL Times-News writer

RUPERT - Minidoka County residents this week received a flyer in the mail promoting an \$800,000 bond to improve extended care at Minidoka Memorial Hospital.

The three pages of question-and-answer information went out with a letter signed by Larry Duff, hospital board chairman.

County residents will vote on the \$800,000 bond issue on May 25 in connection with Idaho's first presidential primary election.

Funds from the bond issue would be used to construct a 45-bed, long-term care section with related facilities.

The bond proposal is identical to one which received a majority vote of residents last September but fell short of the required two-thirds approval for bonds.

The hospital has state sanction for the expansion program, but that one-year sanction expires in July.

The 45 licensed and certified intermediate care beds are needed by the area, the flyer states, explaining, "Many of our elderly citizens are going outside the county for care because

the existing facility is not large enough to accommodate them."

Approximately 18,800 feet of floor space is planned, including "a personal care area, separate dining area, a crafts and recreation area, living and TV room and other essential areas."

The facility would be located on county-owned ground next to the present geriatrics section. Water, sewer and utilities are already there. The \$800,000 estimate by architects and building consultants includes construction and furnishings.

Many services will not have to be duplicated because of location at the hospital, according to the flyer. These are kitchen, business office, laundry, maintenance and housekeeping, laboratory, X-ray, pharmacy and physical therapy facilities.

The flyer states that current skilled personnel will be able to meet the needs of the entire facility. Doubling facility size can be accomplished without doubling staff, the flyer says.

The flyer notes that bond passage will increase the hospital mill levy 1.8 mills over that

in a month if their distributors stop supplying them. Several distributors say they could run out of tires in a few weeks if the rubber workers' strike in the East continues.

Hopeful shuns out-of-state funding

By CHRIS PECK Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Second district congressional candidate Kelly Pearce says he's not accepting out-of-state contributions to his primary campaign.

Pearce, one of two men campaigning for the Democratic nomination for Congress, said his opponent, Stan Kress, is receiving money from organized labor in the primary.

"I want to be free of those kind of ties," Pearce said in a campaign speech through Twin Falls Thursday.

"I've got good rank and file support from union people," Pearce added, but said he wasn't interested in accepting any out-of-state money for his campaign "even though some out-of-state funding has been offered to him."

"We're going to have sufficient funds to mount a good campaign without outside help, at least in the primary," Pearce said, but said he wasn't interested in accepting any out-of-state money for his campaign "even though some out-of-state funding has been offered to him."

The eastern Idaho native says a major problem his campaign faces in Magic Valley is name recognition. "I'm very well known in eastern Idaho but I've got some work to do in Twin Falls," Pearce said.

Pearce says he plans to spend \$35,000 to \$40,000 in the primary race against Kress with \$10,000 of that amount coming from his own pocket.

If he makes it past the August primary, Pearce is confident he can be elected from the second district. "I sense a mood of change in the second district," Pearce said.

No Democrat has been elected from Idaho's second district since 1922 when Ralph Harding went to Washington on the Democratic ticket.

On his swing through Magic Valley Pearce again labeled Rep. George Hansen as a "political protester."

Pearce said Hansen should either "shut up or come across with some positive programs" to trim big government.

"I don't think he is doing either," he said. Pearce also outlined some of his plans for Washington if elected.

He unveiled a tax reform program intended to protect small businessmen and the family farmer.

Under Pearce's proposal, the inheritance exemption tax ceiling would be raised from \$50,000 to \$200,000.

A former probate judge, Pearce said, "Too many times I have seen a widow come into court and have to sell or lease all her property to pay taxes on her estate."

Under his proposal, estates up to \$200,000 would avoid taxation.

The current \$80,000 figure was established in 1942, he said.

"We all know what inflation has done to that figure," he said.

Pearce also endorsed the concept of zero-base funding for federal agencies, the same program endorsed by Republican George Forscher who is challenging Rep. Hansen from within his own party.



KELLY PEARCE seeks House seat

markets

Stocks at midday

NEW YORK (UPI) - Prices opened higher Friday in moderate trading on the New York Stock exchange.

The Dow Jones industrial average was ahead 3.55 point in 1,308.84, slightly after its opening. Advances led declines, 134 to 116, among the 30 issues crossing the tape.

As the market opened, Citicorp lowered its prime lending rate for top business borrowers to six percent from the 6 1/2 mark.

The Federal Reserve Board late Thursday reported the nation's basic money supply rose \$400 million in the latest reporting period, compared with a \$3.4 billion surge reported in the previous week.

Last week's basic money supply report led to a rise in rates on funds banks lend one another overnight and triggered speculation the Fed had tightened credit.

Wall Street feared interest rates would climb along a bias from and detract from the stock market.

One analyst said the money figures seemed to confirm theories the April budget came somewhat from tax returns. But, nobody knows if the Fed has changed policy.

The incentive for some late buying Thursday was U.S. Steel's announcement of a 6 percent hike in major products. An early rally was spurred by General Motors' four-fold rise in first quarter earnings.

Investors have shown concern inflation would accelerate in the wake of a recent rise in industrial commodities prices and this may have caused some selling. Most observers are expecting a significant jump in the April wholesale price index.

11 A.M. STOCKS

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

NEW YORK (UPI) - Selected stocks of the New York Stock Exchange.

Table of stock prices for various companies including IBM, AT&T, and others.

DOJ STOCK AVERAGES

Table showing DOJ stock averages for various sectors.

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Valley beans

Great northern, average 14.65; 2 dealers at 16.00; 1 dealer at 15.50; 1 dealer at 15.00; 6 dealers at 14.00.

Flatlanders, average 12.30; 2 dealers at 13.00; 3 dealers at 12.50; 1 dealer at 12.45; 5 dealers at 12.00; 1 dealer at 11.75.

Small reds, average 13.75; 3 dealers at 15.00; 5 dealers at 14.00; 2 dealers at 13.00; 2 dealers at 12.00.

Sho planks, average 11.45; 1 dealer at 12.50; 2 dealers at 12.00; 3 dealers at 11.50; 1 dealer at 11.65; 4 dealers at 11.00; 1 dealer at 10.75.

L. R. Kidney, average 15.83; 3 dealers at 16.00; 1 dealer at 15.50.

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

Valley grain

Soft white wheat, 2.92; barley 4.55; oats, 4.58 1/2; mixed grains, 4.55.

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

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

Mutual Funds

Table of mutual fund data including fund names and prices.

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Utah P&L wins rate hike

BOISE (UPI) - The Public Utilities Commission granted Utah Power and Light Co. a \$2.2 million, 29.5 per cent general rate increase today, saying it will be effective May 1.

UP&L had asked for \$10.4 million in its application filed last September. The increase allowed by the PUC includes the effect of a 15 per cent interim rate increase granted last Jan. 1.

For residential customers, the PUC authorized a 27.8 per cent, \$2.54 million increase. For commercial, a 29.4 per cent, \$1,056 million increase; for industrial a 30 per cent, \$3,737 million hike. For irrigation a 31.1 per cent, \$1,737 million boost; for street lighting a 23.4, \$39,000 jump, and for security lighting a 29.4, \$93,000 raise.

Taking into account the interim increase already in effect the average residential customer will experience a monthly increase of about 11 per cent from rates presently charged.

The commission said that while tariffs sales for residential utility do not fall within its jurisdiction it is expected that increased revenues from those sales would contribute to the total increase required by the power company and the average 25.5 per cent increase in revenues from sales for resale would yield \$119,000 for total revenue increase of \$9,341 million.

World gold

NEW YORK (UPI) - Foreign and Domestic gold prices Thursday: London Morning fixing 128.00 unchanged. Afternoon fixing 127.90 down 0.10. Paris (free market) 129.48 up 0.11. Frankfurt 128.52 up 0.50. Zurich 127.85 up 0.40. New York Handy and Harman, 127.90 down 0.20.

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TF man sentenced

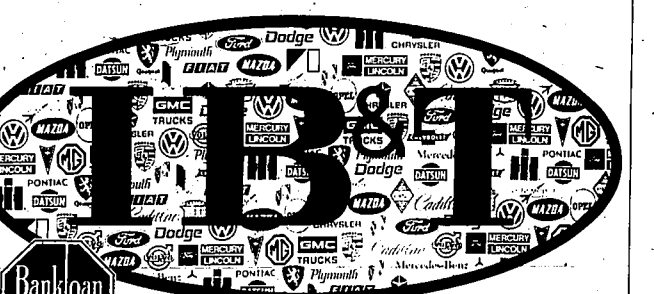
SHOSHONE - Adolph Ruiz, Twin Falls, is serving six months in the Lincoln County Jail after being found guilty of forgery by District Judge Douglas Kramer.

Commodity Futures

11 a.m. today

Table of commodity futures prices for various goods like potatoes, wheat, and sugar.

GET OUR KIND OF CAR LOAN ... ON YOUR KIND OF CAR!



WE HAVE THE PLAN ... WE HAVE THE MAN ...

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Call or come in to make quick arrangements for the cash you will need to make a good deal!

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Advertisement for Idaho Bank & Trust Co. featuring a large I&B logo and contact information for Ray Delay, Assistant Manager.

Potato, grain futures close off; meats lower

(Courtesy Sinclair & Co.)
CHICAGO — Potato and grain futures closed lower Thursday.

The May delivery of Idaho russet potatoes lost 50 cents, closing at 8.40 per hundredweight.
 Commodity News Service said Maine spuds closed 2 to 20 cents lower on a trade of 4500 contracts. Heavily traded May contracts, heavily traded May contracts, closed lower by 25 cents in a nervous market. Spot May goes off the board May 7. Brokers said most commission house interests are on the sidelines as May contracts are trading.

Chicago cash basis is nominally unchanged. Soybeans followed grains downward, beans ending 1 1/4 to 2 1/2 cents lower, oil 5 to 8 points off and meal 30 cents to 1.50 lower. Trading was light and slow. Live cattle closed mixed after an active, see-saw trading, with June up 10, October off 5 and February unchanged. Volume was placed at 12,600. Feeder cattle were under pressure from concern over cash movement and possible consumer resistance to higher beef

prices and fear of higher feed prices. All the clove, feeders were down 35 to 60 points. Live hogs closed lower in erratic trading, with June off 10 points at 51.17 and July up 2 at 50.95. Hogs followed cattle's path after a midday break.

Pork bellies faltered in late trading after advancing as much as 150 points during the session, but all 1976 contracts closed higher. Old crop months were up 45 to 67 points with new crop off 90 to 70 points on a trade of 7,900 contracts.

Sugar 11 opened strong on improved sterling and after a trade of 6,731 lots closed .05 cent to .12 cent higher. The Dominican Republic's sale of 300,000 tons of sugar for shipment to the U. S. was considered a bullish factor. The world spot price was off .05 cent at 13.9 cents a pound. The domestic spot is unchanged at 15.5 cents a pound.

New York gold closed unchanged on a trade of 587 contracts, despite a slight upward jolt from new that IMF gold auctions might not start until June. Prices peaked at 129.90 basis June before closing at 128.50.

Local short covering following grain's failure to break significantly sent New York silver up about 3 cents from the lows to closing levels about 26 to 50 points off.

TF retail sales at \$174 million
 TWIN FALLS — Retail sales in Twin Falls County for 1975 totaled \$174 million, according to a report from the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce.
 Of this amount, \$90.2 million was spent for food, \$21.2 million for general merchandise, \$30 million for furniture and appliances, \$16.6 million for automotive purchases and \$9.4 million for drugs.
 The report shows sales figures compiled by the Times-News advertising department, came from 539 retail outlets including 52 food stores, 40 automobile dealers, 35 furniture and appliance outlets, 13 general merchandise stores and 14 drug stores.
 The county's total buying income, based on the income of all families in the county, amounted to \$218 million.
 For the eight Magic Valley Counties, total retail sales reached \$845 million with 1,331 shops outlets. In the Magic Valley or the prime market area, shoppers spent \$70.5 million in 145 food outlets; \$30.03 million in the 47 general merchandise outlets; \$15 million in 70 furniture and appliance outlets; \$13.9 million in 37 automotive outlets and \$15.4 million in 35 drug outlets. The buying income for the prime market area totaled \$514.3 million.

Deadline arrives

BOISE (UPI) — Seventy-four lobbyists still have not filed their quarterly reports with the secretary of state and have only until 5 p.m. today to do so, aides in his office said today.
 Clerks said an April 30 postmark will be accepted as timely for those who are filing their reports by mail.
 By late morning, 330 lobbyists had filed reports.

US Steel increases prices

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — U.S. Steel Corp., the nation's largest producer, Thursday announced a 6 per cent price increase on its major products—a move that will mean higher consumer prices on items ranging from tools to iceboxes to automobiles.

The announcement followed a similar increase announced earlier this week by Wheeling-Pittsburgh Steel Corp. Other major producers were expected to follow suit.

U.S. Steel said the increase would take effect June 14 for sheet and strip products, which are used by the nation's automobile manufacturers. A spokesman for U.S. Steel, which raised its prices 3.8 per cent last August, said the latest increase was due to the "rising cost of just about everything."

He cited increased costs for goods and services, specifically employment, raw materials, energy and transportation.

U.S. Steel said the price increases would raise revenues on steel mill products about 2 per cent. Wheeling-Pittsburgh said Monday it was raising the price of its sheet and strip products between 6 and 8 per cent, effective June 1 and would add 5.1 per cent to

the firm's revenue.
 Last December, U.S. Steel President David Roderick predicted prices would go up. He said the increase would be a cost-covering one and believed that hefty raises would be untenable.
 The steel industry last year suffered its worst year in the past decade, and its recovery from the recession lagged

behind the general economy. But, orders are reported to have been picking up this year and industry officials have said 1976 should be a good year.
 Wheeling-Pittsburgh, the nation's ninth-largest producer, said it lost money in the first quarter of this year and its labor and other costs jumped 26 per cent.

Basin crop value \$232 million

EPIRATA, Wash. (UPI) — Columbia Basin Project farmers reported gross crop returns totaling \$231.9 million, the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation reported today.
 The figure represents 15 per cent of the gross value of State of Washington crops.
 Officials said the 1975 returns are better than in 1973, but are less than 1974's all time. The average gross crop value per irrigated acre was \$470.38. This compares to \$421 received in 1973 and \$536 received in 1974.

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Save \$200.

2-Matching Decorator SPEAKERS

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Prices Start at \$899.95

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BOTH HAVE AM/FM STEREO RADIO, STEREO PHONO, 8-TRACK TAPE AND BIG SCREEN COLOR TV.

Curtis Mathes combinations are designed so TV can be enjoyed in one room, delightful Stereo in another... **AT THE SAME TIME!**

*Both Sets Also Available in Mediterranean Style (Pecan Color) and in Spanish Style (Oak Color).
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The Most Expensive Television Sets in America... and Darn Well Worth It!

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A Free Portrait of Mother or her entire family - by Lucian Portraits of Twin Falls

Open Friday Nights any night by appointment

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 Store Hours: Weekdays 9 to 7 Saturdays 9 to 1

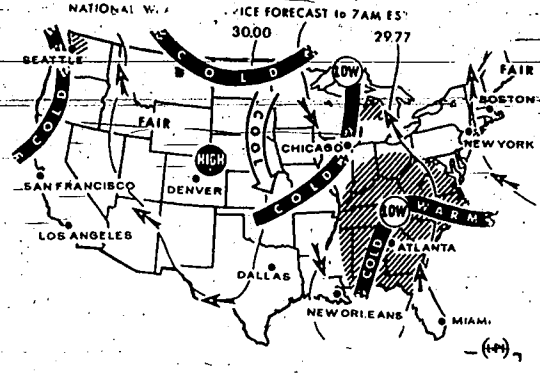
Penny-Wise DRUGS

LYNWOOD SHOPPING CENTER

Today's weather

Idaho Temperatures

City	Max.	Min.
Almo	59	38
Boise	67	38
Buhl	62	31
Burley	64	33
Camden	66	32
Castelford	70	26
Elgin	69	37
Fairfield	60	26
Grangeville	67	33
Hailey	58	M
Idaho Falls	70	31
Jerome	69	30
Ketchikan	58	30
Kimberly	65	36
Malheur	66	31
Mullan	56	25
Mountain Home	65	37
Payette	73	45
Payette	69	32
Payette	61	32
Payette	63	35
Payette	65	31
Payette	63	M
Payette	59	23
Payette	48	19
Payette	70	31



National Temperatures

City	High	Low	Pcp.
Albany	64	34
Albuquerque	72	40
Atlanta	66	53	26
Bakersfield	78	59
Bismarck	67	49
Boston	66	52
Brownsville	82	65	2.64
Buffalo	53	37
Chicago	68	54
Chicago	54	48
Cincinnati	64	35
Cleveland	55	33
Dallas	69	46	0.1
Denver	47	35	42
Des Moines	63	52
Detroit	64	36
Eureka	58	46
Fairbanks	63	30
Fresno	81	50
Helena	62	49
Honolulu	81	70
Indianapolis	64	37
Kansas City	60	44
Las Vegas	85	62
Los Angeles	70	54
Louisville	65	39
Memphis	65	35
Miami	78	75	0.05
Milwaukee	58	46
Minneapolis	67	49	0.01
New Orleans	83	70	0.05
New York	61	49
North Platte	47	30
Oakland	63	49
Oklahoma City	64	54
Omaha	63	50
Palm Springs	91	57
Paso Robles	82	49
Philadelphia	66	46
Phoenix	88	61
Pittsburgh	61	34
Portland, Me.	64	38
Portland, Ore.	75	50
Rapid City	53	33
Red Bluff	77	47
Reno	74	32
Richmond, Va.	73	38
Sacramento	67	49
St. Louis	64	38
Salt Lake City	66	41
San Diego	71	59
San Francisco	69	51
Seattle	80	62
Spokane	67	42
Thermal	90	60
Washington	71	45

May Day will be fair, warmer

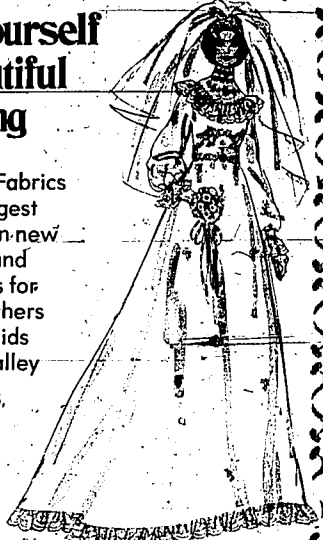
Twin Falls, Northside, Burley-Rupert area:
Continued mostly fair with slowly rising temperatures tonight and Saturday. Lows tonight near 40. Highs Saturday 70 to 75. Probability of precipitation, less than 10 per cent through Saturday. Halley, Camas Prairie, lower Wood River Valley:
Continued mostly fair with slowly rising temperatures tonight and Saturday. Lows tonight near 30. Highs Saturday near 65. Probability of precipitation, less than 10 per cent through Saturday.

Here in the Magic Valley, temperatures have been climbing 3 to 5 degrees each day this week and this trend is expected to continue through Saturday, resulting in highs in the 70s and lows in the 40s. Conditions will continue to be favorable for all outside work and recreation through Saturday, but some soils are getting rather dry and irrigation may be needed for good germination and growth of crops. Evaporation is averaging around one-fourth to one-third inch per day. Soil temperatures have:
Twin Falls Yesterday 64 32, Last year 57 31, Normal 67 37, Soil, 4 inch 62 43

warmed nicely and are favorable for good germination of most everything that is planted at this time of year. The extended outlook for Sunday through Tuesday is that skies will continue mostly sunny on Sunday but with increasing high clouds due to the approach of a weak storm system from the Pacific. This new storm system may cause a few showers about Monday, but at this time precipitation amounts seem likely to be too small to be of importance. Some 10 to 15 degrees cooling in daytime temperatures is expected about Monday or Tuesday. Nighttime lows will drop back into the 30s.

YMCA: The first full time YMCA director was hired in New York in 1862 and he was a librarian.

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Sew-Ciety Fabrics has the largest selection on new materials and accessories for Brides, Mothers & Bridesmaids in Magic Valley

BRIDAL SATINS, SHEERS, HATS, TIARRAS, DOMESTIC & IMPORTED LACES, RING PILLOWS & PARASOLS

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Freestanding TRASH COMPACTOR

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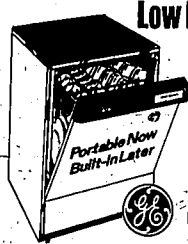
\$249⁹⁵
CCO 650



Budget Priced Self-Cleaning RANGE

- Automatic P-7 Oven System cleans entire oven, shelves, inner door and surface unit reflector pans
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\$299⁹⁵
JBP 21



Low Priced, Convertible Potscrubber® DISHWASHER

- 3 Cycles featuring Power Scrub® for pots and pans.
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Reg. **\$264.95** **\$218⁹⁵**
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ED & ROSS COOK WE SERVE TO SERVE AGAIN!

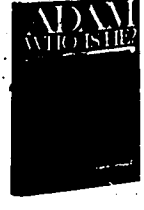
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New as Spring

from Desert Books



Adam: Who is He?
by Mark E. Peterson
\$4.95
All men and women have been misunderstanding the scriptures. So states Elder Mark E. Peterson in this enlightening book drawn from the scriptures as well as the words of modern-day prophets. The authors, by establishing the true identity of our earthly progenitors, help us to understand many of the things that Adam, such as the Fall, was doing as well as the things that Adam and Eve did that were wrong. Adam Who? is the book you want to read!



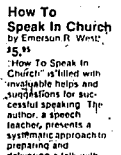
Cherished Experiences
From the writings of David O. McKay
Revised and enlarged
Compiled by Clare Multmiller
\$5.95
David O. McKay served as a General Authority and President of the Church for sixty-four years. This new enlarged edition allows the reader the opportunity of sharing many experiences that President McKay considered most special. Twelve hours' worth of material in an accessible, easy-to-read format. Many of which have not previously been published, tell of many of his most heartwarming and inspiring experiences.



Fatherhood
by Ed J. Pinegar
\$4.95
As the result of a great deal of thought and insight, Ed J. Pinegar presents in "Fatherhood" a meaningful discussion of the many roles a father must fill. He describes the need for and gives suggestions to help fathers to be successful in all sorts of varied husbandly, patriarchal, and priesthood duties.



Inspirational Missionary Stories
by Leon R. Hartstone
\$5.95
Surely one of the greatest testimonies builders is a conversion story, and there are no exceptions. In this collection of experiences, in the mission fields of the world, the reader is able to share with Saints from the world over, the experiences that led to their receiving the gospel as well as experiences of missionaries themselves.



How To Speak In Church
by Emerson F. White
\$5.95
How To Speak In Church is filled with invaluable helps and suggestions for successful speaking. The author, a speech teacher, presents a systematic approach to preparing and delivering a talk with valuable information. He discusses talks for special types of meetings, such as youth talks, bedside talks, talks in Sacrament meeting, funeral sermons, and missionary reports.

The Summer of My Content
by Elaine Cannon
\$3.95
Mrs. Cannon's childhood isn't unlike that of other people's, but her heightened awareness of the nature of people and the lessons to be learned from life make this book a truly personal experience for everyone. From the stories of the author's own life you will be reminded of many experiences you had as a child.

From the "BOOK NOOK" on the Balcony
CROWLEY PHARMACY
ON-THE-MALL, DOWNTOWN — TWIN FALLS

Shark jaw quest nets human bones

GALVESTON, Tex. (UPI)—Shrimp boat captain Jimmy Ramsey's eyes widened at the sight of the 14-foot tiger shark thrashing against his nets. He had wanted the jawbones of such a creature as a souvenir for a long time.

But he didn't expect a human skeleton. Ramsey and his crew netted the shark about 12 miles off Galveston Island. They lifted the struggling 400-pound shark onto the deck of the Cape Willie Wednesday and killed it.

"They laid this damn old shark down on the deck and cut the jawbones out and then lifted it to swing it overboard when the remains fell out," Galveston County medical investigator Toney Solano said Thursday.

"The captain saw the stuff spilling out. They swung it overboard and dropped it and when he turned back he recognized the human remains. He did lose some of the remains but what he kept was damn near a full skeleton."

Solano said a jawbone, part of the skull, a hand, an arm and leg bones spilled out onto the boat's deck. Ramsey turned the body parts over to the Coast Guard and Solano began the task of trying to find an identity.

"We did get a lot of help in that we recovered one of the jawbones containing a full set of teeth with extensive dental repairs and gold caps," Solano said. "This is going to help a whole heck of a lot."

Solano said the body may be that of a victim of a Gulf disaster such as the crash of helicopter off Cameron, La.,

last week in which 11 oil rig workers and the pilot were killed.

He said they didn't have enough information to determine if the victim was alive or dead when eaten by the shark.

"The victim probably will be listed in one of the disasters off the coast," Solano said. "We do have a marine biologist working to determine how long the remains were in the shark."

Calley to marry Columbus woman

ATLANTA (UPI)—Former Army Lt. William Calley is getting married May 15 to a 29-year-old Columbus woman he met five years ago, the Atlanta Journal reported today.

The paper said several hundred invitations have been mailed out for the evening wedding at St. Paul's Methodist Church in Columbus.

Calley, convicted of murdering at least 22 civilians at My Lai in South Vietnam, met Penny Vick five years ago and the couple has been engaged for more than a year.

Miss Vick, whose full name is Martha Penelope Vick, is a buyer for her father's Columbus jewelry store.

Calley has lived in Columbus since his 1971 court-martial conviction.

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Black Bone
\$21.00

Free your feet this summer in the cushioned comfort of "Sunliner," it's the kind of footing you need when you want to look cool throughout the day!

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Grand Opening.

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COLOR REPRINTS FROM SLIDES

4 for 99¢
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KODACHROME DEVELOPING

20 EXP. SLIDE FILM \$1.19
Limit 1

P631 Offer Expires Redeemable Cash Value 1/20 of One Cent

PENNY-WISE COUPON

20-Exposure Kodacolor Film DEVELOPING and PRINTING

\$2.99 per roll
Includes 110 Size
Limit 1

P600 Offer Expires Redeemable Cash Value 1/20 of One Cent
COUPON MUST ACCOMPANY ORDER

PENNY-WISE COUPON

BORDERLESS SILK FINISH COLOR REPRINTS

17¢ ea.
Includes 110 SIZE
Limit 18

P611 Offer Expires Redeemable Cash Value 1/20 of One Cent
COUPON MUST ACCOMPANY ORDER

PENNY-WISE COUPON

8-12-Exposure Kodacolor Film DEVELOPING and PRINTING

\$1.99 per roll
Includes 110 Size
Limit 1

P600 Offer Expires Redeemable Cash Value 1/20 of One Cent
COUPON MUST ACCOMPANY ORDER

PENNY-WISE COUPON

11" x 11" OR 11" x 14" COLOR ENLARGEMENT

\$2.99
From Color Negative or Slide WITHOUT FRAME
WITH BEAUTIFUL DECORATOR FRAME 4.99 ea.
Limit 3

P652/672 Offer Expires Redeemable Cash Value 1/20 of One Cent
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KODACHROME DEVELOPING SUPER 8 MOVIE FILM

\$1.19
Limit 1

P625 Offer Expires Redeemable Cash Value 1/20 of One Cent

Penny-Wise Drugs

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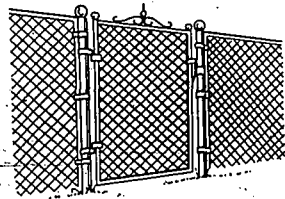
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Special Carload Price

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Financing Available

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4 Truckloads on Hand

2 X 4's	18¢	Per Lin. Ft.
5/8" Ruf Sawn	16 1/2¢	Per Lin. Ft.
4 X 4's - 7 Feet	\$2.99	Ea.
4 X 4's - 8 Feet	\$3.49	Ea.

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Olympic Redwood Stain


Regular 9.95 Gal.




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"We Stock Everything To Build Anything"

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churches

Openness' discussed

TWIN FALLS — A series entitled "The Art of Openness" is currently being discussed at the 9:30 a.m. adult discussion group at the First Presbyterian Church.

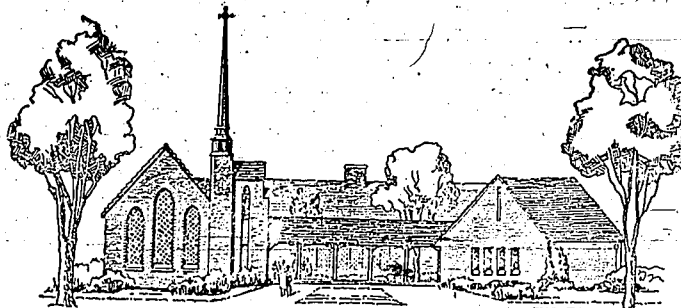
The series is by Rev. Charlie Stueda, a Presbyterian minister, and will continue through Memorial Day.

At the 11 o'clock service Rev. Robert Van Nest will deliver a sermon entitled "The Way God Works." The Gideon Society will have a special presentation.

The Old Couples group will have a family picnic at 1 p.m. at Harmon Park, weather permitting. In case of bad weather the picnic will be held in the fireside lounge of the church.

The Mariners will have a progressive dinner beginning at 6:30 Sunday evening. The group will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Blair, 338 N. Locust St.

The session will meet Monday evening at 7:30 in Van Nest's study.



Society continues lessons

SROSHONE — Lessons for the LDS Relief Society will continue on a weekly basis through May, then will be cut to one meeting a month for the summer unless otherwise designated.

The May visiting teacher's message deals with helping women understand that ultimate growth and development of the individual comes through service.

Gifts of the holy ghost will be discussed at the spiritual living lesson in May while emotional and spiritual needs during illness will be considered at the family health sessions.

"Helping Our Children — Discipline and Self Image" is topic for the mother education class and the social relations lessons deal with "Eliminating Self-defeating Behavior."

The May cultural refinement lesson will feature the life and culture of the typical woman in the United States.

Service set for babies

TWIN FALLS — Special recognition will be given to babies in the grade roll department on Sunday in the opening of the worship service at the Church of the Nazarene.

Mary K. Chastain, supervisor, invites all the parents with children 4 years and under to be present.

Rev. Grady Cantrell, district superintendent of the Idaho-Oregon district, will be special speaker at the 11 o'clock worship hour.

Sunday evening at 7 the officers and teachers of the Sunday school will be installed by the pastor. Immediately following the 7 p.m. worship service there will be a meeting of the official board and their companions in the fellowship hall where refreshments and fellowship will be enjoyed together.

Law Day USA observed

BURLEY — Law Day USA will be observed Sunday at the 10:30 morning service at Zion Lutheran Church, 24th and Miller in Burley.

Law Day USA is an annual observance set aside by joint resolution of Congress and presidential proclamation as "a special day of celebration by the American people in appreciation of their liberties."

The theme selected in recognition of the nation's bicentennial year and the 19th annual observance of Law is — "200 Years of Liberty and Law."

"This is not to say," commented Pastor E. F. Loessel, guest speaker at Zion Lutheran, "that the only word of Christ's church is law."

A corporate welcome awaits all at Zion Lutheran Church in Burley. Morning worship at 10:30 a.m. and Church school for all grades at 9:15 a.m.

Final services set

TWIN FALLS — The Bible Baptist Church announces the final revival services are Friday evening at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday at 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

The guest speaker, Dr. W. E. Dowell, is president of Baptist Bible College and is also pastor of the Baptist Temple, both in Springfield.

In his long and productive ministry, Dr. Dowell has pastored in Texas, California, Florida and Missouri.

A greatly sought-after speaker, Dr. Dowell has spoken in many colleges and universities around the country, and also travels quite extensively to other countries. He has just completed a speaking engagement in Mexico.

The local pastor, Kenneth G. Rhoades, invites all to attend the services.

Special music will be presented each evening by the church choir, as well as many other items of special music by various members of the church.

LDS choir to perform

TWIN FALLS — The 150-voice Twin Falls West Stake LDS choir will present a bicentennial festival of choirs today at 8 p.m. in the West Stake Cultural Hall on Harrison Street.

The musical program will follow the theme "Choice Above All Other Lands" and will feature all ward choirs in the stake. A script has been written by Larry Smith and Jay Eubanks which will serve as narrators. The combined choirs will be under the direction of Milton Barrus.

The public is invited to attend and there will be no admission charge.

Youth rally tonight

TWIN FALLS — A musical youth rally of the Magic Valley Assemblies of God Churches will be held tonight at the First Assembly of God Church, 189 N. Locust St.

Doh Walkup and the "Sure Foundation," a singing group from Central Assembly in Boise, will minister in music and testimony. The rally is under the direction of Rev. Keith Butler of Idaho.

Stan Tatro from Seattle, Wash., another guest, will share with youth of the valley the "current move of God's spirit" in the city of Seattle among the college and high school young people.

T-N Phone 733-0931
(Or use our toll-free lines)

TWIN FALLS CHRISTIAN ACADEMY
Now Registering
for 1976 - '77 Term
KINDERGARTEN 4 & 5 YR. OLD THRU 6th GRADE
HIGH ACADEMICS WITH DISCIPLINE
PHONE: 733-1452
TWIN FALLS CHRISTIAN ACADEMY
Twin Falls, Idaho
Joseph Wallis - Principal

Activity site

LDS aide stresses 3-point program

TWIN FALLS — Joel Tate, president of the Twin Falls West LDS Stake, urged individuals to listen to the words of President Spencer W. Kimball, world leader of the LDS Church who called upon members and others to observe a three-point program to strengthen and beautify their homes.

In a statement released from church headquarters, Kimball said: "Recognizing that the family is the basic unit of both the church and society generally, we call upon Latter-day Saints and all people everywhere this year to strengthen and beautify the home with renewed effort in these specific areas:

1. Food production, preservation and storage.
2. Production and storage of non-food items.
3. Fixup and cleanup of home and surroundings.

"We encourage you to grow all the food you feasibly can on your own property or on other available ground. Plant fruit trees, grape vines and berry bushes if your climate is right for their growth. Grow vegetables.

"Even those residing in apartments or condominiums can generally grow some food in pots or planters.

"Study the best methods of providing your own foods. Make your gardens neat and attractive as well as productive. If there are children in your home, involve them in the process, with assigned responsibilities.

"Develop your skills in home food preservation and storage. We reaffirm the previous counsel of Church leaders to acquire and maintain a year's supply of basic foods appropriate to your diet. Store a supply of water.

Briefs

EDEN — The lesson being studied at the Seventh-Day Adventist churches this week covers "various aspects of Christ's personality and purpose." Visitors are welcome to attend services beginning at 9:30 a.m. Saturday at Third and "G" Streets in Rupert and two blocks north of the L and L Market in Eden.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
401 Shoshone St. N.
The Church For The Entire Family!
Sunday School 9:45
Church 10:50
Evening Services 6:45
ETERNAL LIFE
John 3:17
KLIX RADIO 1310 — 1:10 P.M.
Youth Program For All Ages.
Adult Bible Study
MINISTER,
DORRAL E. CAMPBELL

FIRST UNITED METHODIST
Shoshone at 4th Ave. East
The Church with a "Lift"
SUNDAY, MAY 2
CHANEL CHOIR BOTH SERVICES
8:45 and 11:00
CHURCH SCHOOL 9:45
SERMON: "MEET YOUR NEIGHBOR"
BY RAY THOMPSON, PASTOR
Nursery provided all services
BALCONY CLOSED TEMPORARILY
PLEASE ATTEND THE 8:45 SERVICE IF POSSIBLE

COMMUNITY CHRISTIAN CHURCH
THOMAS STEEN, MINISTER
NOT THE ONLY CHRISTIANS
— BUT CHRISTIANS ONLY
Phone 733-2886
BIBLE SCHOOL 10:00-11:00
WORSHIP SERVICE 11:00-12:00
EVERYONE WELCOME!
100F HALL, 235 3rd Ave. E.
SERMON: GRATITUDE IS GOD'S LOVE

BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH
315 Shoup Ave. W.
Twin Falls, Idaho
APRIL 28th — MAY 2nd
7:30 P.M. WED. — FRIDAY
10:00 A.M. — 7:30 P.M. SUNDAY.
SPECIAL MUSIC EACH SERVICE!
DR. W. E. DOWELL
He is a man God has greatly used
Dr. Dowell is president of the Baptist Bible College in Springfield, Mo. It has a student body of over 2,000. He also pastors a church averaging over 1,200. He has a large listening audience over his daily Radio Program.

GOD LOVES YOU... Come Worship Him With Us
MAGIC VALLEY REFORMED CHURCH
Westpoint Grange 208 Building
Wandell, Idaho
Evening Bible Service
Sunday School 10:00 A.M.
Worship Service 11:00 A.M.
FOR INFORMATION
Jake Cloo - Lay Pastor, Hagerman, Idaho
P.O. Box 145 83332 Phone 208-837-4491

25th ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION & HOMECOMING
VALLEY CHRISTIAN CHURCH — 1708 Heyburn Ave. E.
(Founded, May 6, 1951)
Sunday Church School ... 9:30 a.m.
Worship & Celebration ... 11:00 a.m.
Rev. Raymond Halseh of Selmer, Ore. Speaker
Potluck Fellowship Dinner at 1:00 p.m.
Carlton C. Buck, D.D., Minister

THE EDEN CHURCH OF CHRIST
WILL BE CONDUCTING A GOSPEL MEETING
BEGINNING MAY 3, AT 8:00 P.M.
CONTINUING EACH EVENING THROUGH
MAY 9
THE SPEAKER WILL BE
JOE CAMP OF VERSAILE, MO.
COME BE WITH US!

BUY MOTHER A NEW HOOVER . . .
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AAL plans auction

TWIN FALLS — The AAL Association for Lutherans is sponsoring an auction at 11 a.m. Saturday on the Immanuel Lutheran School lawn on Shoup and Blake streets.

Irvin Eilers will be auctioneer for the sale which will include miscellaneous items of furniture, including a gas heater, an electric furnace, seven sewing machines, baby furniture and other items.

Also for sale will be homemade craft articles and baked goods. A checkwagon will have managers, hot dogs and homemade pies for sale.

The auction is a fund-raising project to help pay for a new sewer system at Camp Perkins in the Sawtooth Mountains. Members from the congregations of Rupert, Wendell, Gooding, Jerome, Eden, Filer, Clover, Buhl, Kimberly and Twin Falls are all participating in the project. The home office of the AAL will provide matching funds for all money raised by the churches to provide the new sewer system which will be installed this spring, according to David Schorzman, sale chairman.

The AAL members also are selling gold and silver bicentennial medallions which may be purchased from any of the members. Money from their sale will go toward the same project.

Valley briefs

HAZELTON — The Hazelton Assembly of God Church will feature the A.M. O'Dell family at the 11 a.m. worship service Sunday. Rev. O'Dell will sing and the entire family will sing. The group is from California, according to Pastor Wesley Johnson.

The public is invited.

TWIN FALLS — The Church of Twin Falls is now meeting at its former location at 451 Highland Ave. The church is in the process of extensive remodeling. Everyone is welcome.

JEROME — The Jerome Assembly of God Church will have a one-night spiritual life crusade at 7:30 p.m. Sunday. Featured evangelists will be Mr. and Mrs. A. Kirkpatrick.

RICHFIELD — Graduation exercises for LDS Church seminary students in the Richfield stake will be held at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at the Richfield church. There will be no sacrament services in the various wards that evening.

FILER — The Sara Angle Circle of the United Methodist Church met Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Amy Fender.

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

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Plans concert

THE WAY Station Ministries will present "River of Life," above, a Christian rock band Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at the Christian Center, 181 Morrison St., Twin Falls. There will be no admission charge to the concert, but an offering will be taken. The concert is one of a series being brought to the Magic Valley by the ministries.

Girl unfit to testify

LONDON (UPI) — Charges of indecent assault on an 11-year-old girl were dismissed today because the girl told the judge she had never heard of God or the bible, did not go to church and did not receive religious instruction.

The judge in Chinsford Crown Court, said the girl was unfit to give sworn testimony and her unsworn word was useless as there was no corroboration available.

The accused attacker, William Scott, 57, had pleaded innocent.

Elder speaks at Declo

DECLO — Elder M. Taylor Abegg, regional representative of the Council of the Twelve Apostles of the LDS Church presided at the Declo Stake Quarterly Conference Saturday and Sunday in Declo.

Abegg is director of the Utah Engineering Experiment Station at the University of Utah.

Addressing the Sunday morning session of the conference, Abegg spoke of the many temptations that young people face today.

Joseph A. Gillett, stake president who conducted the conference, discussed "The Three Degrees of Glory in God's Kingdom."

Horace A. Coltrin and Jay Cottle of the stake presidency and Bruce Bowcut, a returned missionary, also spoke.

Resurrection theme of Almo LDS program

ALMO — "The Death and Resurrection of Our Lord and Savior, Jesus Christ," was the theme of the Easter program presented Sunday morning at the Almo LDS Chapel.

Participating in the presentation were Ronald Ward, Bruce Durfee, Basil Ward, Trudy Ward, Julie Durfee, Shelley Lloyd, Leola Tester, Kim Durfee, Irene Ward, Jackie Durfee, Todd Erickson, Arlene Lloyd, Jeanette Durfee and Valerie Ward.

Kent Durfee gave a talk entitled "The Resurrection of Christ and the Restoration of the Church in the Latter Days."

The Almo Ward Choir sang "God So Loved the World" with Mrs. Elbert Durfee conducting and Mrs. Ivan Darrington accompanying.

A quartet composed of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Durfee and Mr. and Mrs. Kent Durfee sang "The Risen Jesus in America." Mrs. Darrington was accompanist.

Mrs. Bert Tracy and Mrs. Hulon Koyle sang "On One Spring Day." Their accompanist was Mrs. Kent Durfee.

Congregational singing was directed by Mrs. William Tracy with Mrs. Curtis Durfee accompanying.

Prayers were given by Mrs. Wallace Taylor and Robert Ward. The program was under the direction of the Sunday school presidency with Ronald Ward conducting.

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Summerfield

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Valley celebrates 25th year

TWIN FALLS — The Valley Christian Church of Twin Falls will celebrate the 25th anniversary of its founding on Sunday.

The Church was organized May 6, 1951, and its first building was a basement church at 213 Taylor St. There were 32 charter members, seven of whom are still with the congregation.

The celebration Sunday will include homecoming for many former members who will be returning for the occasion.

Rev. Raymond Heiseth, former pastor of the Kimberly Christian Church who gave the dedication address on Jan. 16, 1955, for the first unit of the present edifice, will speak at the 11 o'clock worship service. Rev. Heiseth is now chaplain of the state penitentiary at Salem, Ore.

Debbie Kelley of Mackenzie Bridge, Ore., will bring greetings from Northwest Christian College. The congregation's present building which is shared with Our Savior Lutheran Church was dedicated Nov. 19, 1974.

An anniversary booklet, which includes pictures of former buildings and former ministers, a history of the church and the day's celebration program will be distributed at the 11 o'clock service.

Dr. Carlton Buck, present

pastor, has prepared a special silver anniversary hymn which will be sung at the celebration. A potluck

fellowship dinner in the fellowship hall of the church at 1 p.m. will round out the celebration.

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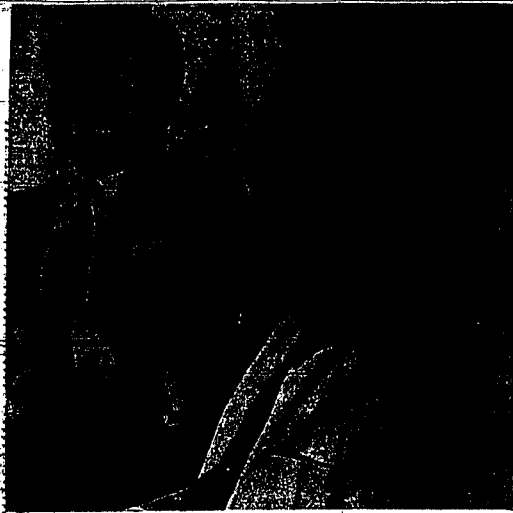
204 Main Ave. N. PH. 733-1111

Son working for dad

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Sen. Frank Church's son Forrest says a strong showing by his father in the Nebraska Democratic primary could help him in the fight for national convention delegates from Utah.

The 28-year-old son of the Idaho senator, who has taken leave from his duties as a Unitarian minister in Boston to campaign for his father, noted the first mass meetings in Utah will be held a week after the Nebraska primary.

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Exiled Swede

FILM producer Ingmar Bergman, right, who is in exile from tax officials in his native Sweden holds a press conference in Beverly Hills, Calif. With Italian Producer Dino DeLaurentis, left, to announce that they will discuss making two movies together. Bergman said he would be in California for a few more days for discussions with DeLaurentis before returning to Europe. Bergman said, "I have no plans as to where we will live yet." (UPI)

Exile 'not so bad'

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (UPI) — Movie director Ingmar Bergman, fleeing the high taxes of his native Sweden, says he will always miss his homeland but "being in exile is not as unpleasant as I expected."
 "All this warmth and kindness in the United States has made this difficult situation easier," Bergman said Wednesday.
 "Now I am anxious to work and become creative again."
 He said he does not know "if I will ever return to Sweden... Sweden is my homeland and it always will be. My roots are there and I love my country."
 "But now that I am away I feel happy...."
 His happiness is relief at getting away from the Swedish tax authorities, he made clear in a news conference at the Beverly Wilshire Hotel.
 "For three months I did not know what was happening and I know nothing of taxes or mathematics."
 "I left everything there — my homes, my studio and my business. Everything I own is worth more than what the tax people say I owed them — but even they don't know what that amount is."
 "They can take it all if they want to. My wife and I are living from day to day. Being in exile is not as unpleasant as I expected."

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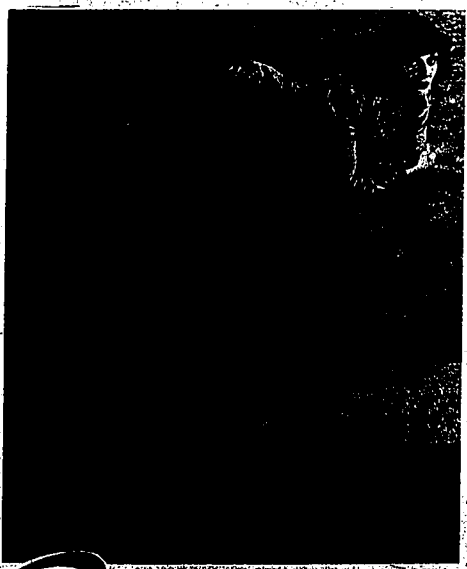
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NRC expert says public 'misled'

PHOENIX (UPI) — A former Nuclear Regulatory Commission aide repeats Wednesday that the federal government is deliberately misleading the public by soft-pedaling—the dangers of nuclear power plants.

Robert Pollard said he resigned his post as safety expert for the NRC because "The federal government is not telling you the whole truth."

Since his resignation Wednesday, Pollard has toured the country criticizing the NRC and the Atomic Energy Commission for being promoters instead of regulators of nuclear energy.

He said safety considerations have been sacrificed whenever they conflicted with agency promotion. Unresolved safety problems have been given "short shrift" and industry claims that nuclear power is safe are merely "guesses" and cannot be backed up with hard testing data, he said.



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Old Glorious

PUPILS IN a Cudahy, Wis., school have a partial view of the world's largest American flag, which covers the gymnasium floor. The community's bicentennial project will be unveiled Friday in Milwaukee. The size is secret, but it required 25,000 square feet of material and the flag cost \$3,550. (UPI)



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Marines kill private

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — The Marines who gave Pvt. Lynn McClure the beating that killed him say he was on his knees screaming "God make them stop," as relays of bigger recruits bashed him with pugil sticks for about 45 minutes, to prove to their drill sergeants they were "motivated."

The Marine Corps Wednesday ordered three sergeants and a captain to face courts martial on charges ranging up to negligent homicide and manslaughter in the death of McClure, 20, of Lufkin, Tex.

The colonel commanding McClure's regiment was disciplined by unspecified punishment, announced Maj. Gen. Kenneth Houghton, commander of the Marine Corps Recruit Depot.

McClure, described as mentally retarded, died March 13, three months after he suffered massive brain damage in a beating during training at the depot. He never regained consciousness.

In interviews published today by the Los Angeles Times, four former recruits said drill sergeants ordered them to beat McClure, one after another, in bouts with pugil sticks, padding-tipped poles used in bayonet training.

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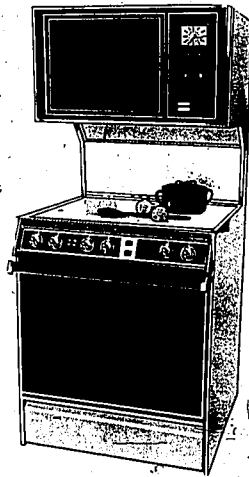
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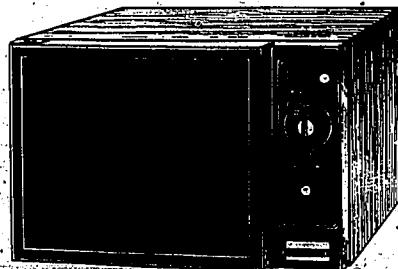
Here's the perfect Mother's Day present. You'll fall in love with the Litton 418 because it takes the guesswork out of microwave cooking. It features the new Vari-Temp™ automatic food temperature control. You simply preset the temperature control to the degree of doneness you want and the Litton 418 does the rest. Automatically cooks and shuts off.

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Democrats may find 'shutdown'

NEW YORK (UPI)—Democrats arriving in New York City for their national convention in July may find themselves with few tops, fewer hookers and no women at all.

The news started coming in Tuesday morning with an opinion issued by state Attorney General Louis J. Lefkowitz that a new contract worked out — at the last minute, of course — between the city Transit Authority and Local 100 of the Transport Workers' Union may be illegal.

The pact calls for a one-cent an hour raise for the 35,000 transit workers for every 0.3 per cent increase of the regional cost of living. But the state has imposed a wage freeze on all city workers until July of 1979 because of New York's fiscal crisis.

If the cost of living does exceed the 0.3 per cent level, the raise would be reflected in paychecks issued on July 7. If the raise is not forthcoming and the union feels the contract has been violated, it must give the city two days' notice of a strike — that is, it could slam the brakes on the subway by July 9.

The Democratic National Convention begins on July 12. Later in the day Mayor Abraham Beame said he might have to fire nearly 5,000 city workers — including 1,500 cops — if a bill recently passed by the state legislature is allowed to go into effect.

The bill forces the city to spend no less than 21 per cent of its capital budget on public schools.

Playdays Saturday

TWIN FALLS — The Second Annual Magic Valley-Arabian-Association's Playdays will begin 9 a.m. Saturday at the Baker's Indoor Arena, Twin Falls.

Playdays, which include races, showmanship contests and classes in how to manage horses, also will be held on May 15, June 26 and August 28.

Winners in the 29 events, including a Western Riding-Open and a Trail Horse Open, will receive a plaque and ribbon from the judges. In addition, high-point trophies will be awarded on the last Playday.

Entry fees for adults are \$3 and for children \$2.

Man jailed in shooting

SHELLEY Idaho (UPI)—A Shelley man was shot to death in his home Thursday night and his wife was jailed on first-degree murder charges, police reported today.

Officer Tony Young said Joseph Griffith, 43, was dead of multiple gunshot wounds from a 22-caliber automatic pistol when police arrived. He said the shooting apparently was the result of an argument between Griffith and his wife, Thelma, 40.

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Sports

Honest Pleasure's trainer happy; Jockey Baeza's another matter

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — Trainer LeRoy Jolley reminded jockey Braulio Baeza Thursday that the odds on the colt in the Honest Pleasure camp.

Bert Firestone's Honest Pleasure, the odds-on favorite

for Saturday's 102nd running of the Kentucky Derby, was entered in the race by 9:30 Thursday morning.

It took Baeza another six hours to join him among the official entries for the 1 1/4-mile classic.

That was Jolley's not-too-subtle way of telling Baeza who's boss.

After Baeza disregarded Jolley's instructions to let Honest Pleasure run freely in the Blue Grass Stakes and instead put a stanglehold on

the 3-year-old colt, the 37-year-old trainer was the one with strangulation on his mind.

Although Honest Pleasure is expected to become the first odds-on Derby favorite since native Dancer in 1953, Jolley is more than a little worried about the nine-horse field which includes E. Rodriguez Tizal's Bold Forbes.

After taking the fifth when asked to comment on Baeza's Blue Grass ride, Jolley was asked what his pre-Derby instructions would be.

"The main thing what Braulio listens to," he said bitterly.

As high-strung as any thoroughbred, Jolley has been brooding about the race and about running against Bold Forbes, a colt with the speed of Honest Pleasure and the same dislike for pacing himself.

"Honest Pleasure's eagerness has been a problem in his training, but not in his racing as yet," Jolley said Thursday after the son of What A Pleasure-Comey-Nel worked a half-mile in 47.35 termed "just perfect."

"I was as nervous as I can be last year," Jolley said referring to his victorious Derby campaign with Foolish Pleasure, "and I'm as nervous as I can be this year. I don't think you ever stop thinking about it (the race)."

With all the concern about a Honest Pleasure-Bold Forbes speed duel burning out each colt, Jolley is worried equally by the possibility of Baeza getting too conservative and again putting a hammerlock

on the colt.

"Probably because of the size of the field the riders will have much more to do with the outcome of the race than in the large fields of previous years," Jolley said.

He called the absence of Baeza's name on the entry sheet a mere oversight, but the clerk said Jolley had a completely filled out form handed to him and substituted one without Baeza's name.

In mid-afternoon, however, Jolley informed the stewards Baeza "officially" was his rider.

Baeza also will ride Mrs. Bert Firestone's Optimistic Gal, a 1-5 favorite, in today's Kentucky Oaks for 3-year-old fillies.

Honest Pleasure drew the No. 5 post position, with Bold Forbes coming out of gate 2. Bold Forbes, the winner of the Wood Memorial, will be ridden by Angel Cordero.

The rest of the field: Balmak Stable's On The Sly with Gregg McCarron, Eugene Cashman's Elocutionist with John Lively, Sared Stable's Bidson with Don MacBeth, James C. Irvin's Amato with Larry Melancon, Entremont's Coljak with Chris McCarron, Elmendorf's Play The Ret with Jorge Velasquez and Dr. Charles Jarrell's Inca Rocca with Bill Nemetz.

If all nine start the grass purse will be worth \$217,700 with a winner's share of \$165,200.

If you're in the market for a new or used car, look first to the many listings in Classified today.

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Jacket, 46⁹⁵
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Ham, eggs and Kentucky Derby

FRANKFORT, Ky. (UPI) — Four hundred Danish pastries, 135 14-lb. country hams, 12,000 eggs, 3,000 biscuits, 100 pounds of butter, 300 pounds of grils, 175 pounds of coffee and a 150 gallons of assorted fruit juices.

The makings of a breakfast for Paul Bunyan? No, just the amount of food needed to feed some 5,000 hungry guests who are expected to show up Saturday morning for the traditional pre-Kentucky Derby breakfast sponsored by Kentucky's governor.

Gov. Julian M. Carroll will greet the guests outside a huge 90 by 230-foot red, white and blue tent in a parking lot beside the state Capitol. Inside, the guests will polish off scrambled eggs, cheese grils, country ham, buttermilk biscuits and milk or coffee before heading to Louisville and the world-famous horse race.

The breakfast will last from 8 a.m. until 11 a.m., when Carroll will escort three-bus loads of guests the some 60 miles to the 102nd running of the Derby. Actor Telly Savalas, who is scheduled to receive a gold lollipop during his Kentucky visit, will attend the breakfast and accompany Carroll to the Derby.

Another television star, Kentucky native Lee "Six Million Dollar Man" Majors and his wife were slated to spend Friday night at the Governor's Mansion and be Carroll's guests at the Derby, but had to cancel out at the last minute.

A spokesman for the Governor said comedian Bob Hope and his wife and actor John Wayne, who are in Louisville for the Derby, have also been invited to the breakfast.

The some 1,200 people who can be fed at one time at the 157 tables under the tent will be entertained by the 50-piece Air Force Band from Wright Patterson Air Force Base at Dayton, Ohio.

The food will be prepared in catererias at two state office buildings in town and at the Governor's Mansion and will be served by some 40 state employees.

No cost estimate has been made yet on the affair, although a state Parks Department spokesman said the majority of the food is donated and the employees are being rescheduled so no overtime will have to be paid.

Study says government agency shouldn't operate superdome

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — A management consulting firm, Thursday said operators of the Louisiana Superdome have been ineffective and recommended a private consulting firm take over operation of the \$125 million stadium.

The report said under no circumstances should state government continue to operate the Superdome on a permanent basis.

The management consulting firm, releasing a report on the dome's problems after 13 weeks of study, said the state division of administration should take control of the arena during the search for permanent operators of the dome. It also recommended the ouster of two Superdome service firms, whose expenses have made up the bulk of stadium overhead.

Harry G. Foden, who headed the study team, said present management has been ineffective.

"The present Superdome management lacks experience in this type of business and has been ineffective," Foden said. "We strongly recommend the Superdome be placed in the hands of professional managers."

In his opinion, it would be a serious mistake to place in the largest arena in the country in the hands of inexperienced personnel, no matter how dedicated.

The report, however, stressed that "under no circumstances should the state operate the dome on a permanent basis."

The \$160,000 report was

prepared by the Arthur D. Little Co. of Cambridge, Mass., a prestigious international consulting firm. It was 160 pages long and took 13 weeks to prepare.

"A basic conclusion that our team has reached is that the Superdome project is generally sound," Foden said.

Through stringent cost-cutting programs, particularly in the areas of service subcontractors, the Superdome should be able to cover all operating expenses within two years, the report said.

It said the state would probably have to contribute \$5 million annually for the next several years to service the debt incurred in building the arena.

Immediate termination of controversial cost-plus contracts with dome contractors Superdome Services, Inc., and Building and Engineering Services Co. was recommended.

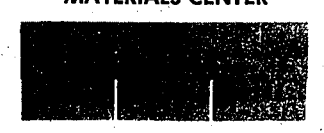
"It would be difficult to design contracts more destructive to the effective management of the dome" than those written with SST and BESCO, Foden said.

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Favorite wins 1,000 guineas

NEWMARKET, England (UPI) — French champion jockey Yves Saint-Martin produced a stunning finish on the 21 favorite Flying Water Thursday to win the English 1,000-guineas horse race for 3-year-old fillies over one mile.

Flying Water, trained by Argentinian Angel Penna, showed herself a mini-champion with a giant heart to eat the \$78,900 first-prize for Paris art dealer Daniel Wildenstein and become the first French winner of the classic filly.

The filly, standing only a shoulder high to an average-sized polo pony, burst through in the final furlong to beat L. Gato-Roisard's English-trained Kopsa, a 66-1 outsider, by a length.

Cleveland nips Bullets, gains eastern finals

CLEVELAND (UPI) — A driving lay-up by Dick Snyder with four seconds left in the game Thursday night gave the Cleveland Cavaliers an 87-85 victory over the Washington Bullets and a spot in the NBA Eastern final playoffs.

Snyder, who scored 13 first period points and topped Cleveland with 21, took an inbound pass from Jim Clemons with nine seconds left and drove for the biggest winning basket in Cleveland Cavalier history.

The Bullets' last-chance pass was deflected by Nate Thurmond and Phil Chenier's final shot bounced off the rim at the buzzer as 21,564 fans swarmed over their heroes.

The Cavs, who have won two playoff games with last second shots by Bobby Smith and Clemons, grabbed a 48-47 half time lead but trailed 71-69 going into the final 12 minutes.

The score was tied twice before Chenier put Washington ahead by four points 79-75 with 7:05 left in the game. Clemons then flipped in five straight points and Jim Brewer added a foul shot to put the Cavs ahead 81-79 with 3:54 remaining.

After Snyder put in a lay-up, Washington scored with baskets by Nick Weatherspoon and Jimmy Jones to tie the score at 83-83 with 2:38 left.

Snyder flipped in another basket at 1:42 but Chenier's 31st point of the game tied the score at 85-85 with 24 seconds left.

Elvin Hayes, who missed two key foul shots with 1:31 showing, added 21 points for Washington while Clemons got 13 for the Cavs.

The crowd was the fourth straight record-breaking NBA playoff mark reached in the four playoff games played here.

Pistons down to one final chance

DETROIT (UPI) — The Detroit Pistons find themselves in a familiar playoff position tonight—one more down and they're out.

The defending National Basketball Association champion Golden State Warriors need only defeat the Pistons in Detroit tonight to advance to the semifinals of the playoffs against the Phoenix Suns.

A capacity crowd of more than 11,000 will find Detroit in the same spot it was in for its first playoff series against Milwaukee—needing two consecutive victories to advance in the next round, the first at home and the second on the road.

The nettleless Pistons entered the playoffs with the worst record (26-66) of any of the participating teams but squeaked past the Bucks and now have visions of accomplishing the "impossible" by forcing the defending champion Warriors to the limit or eliminating them.

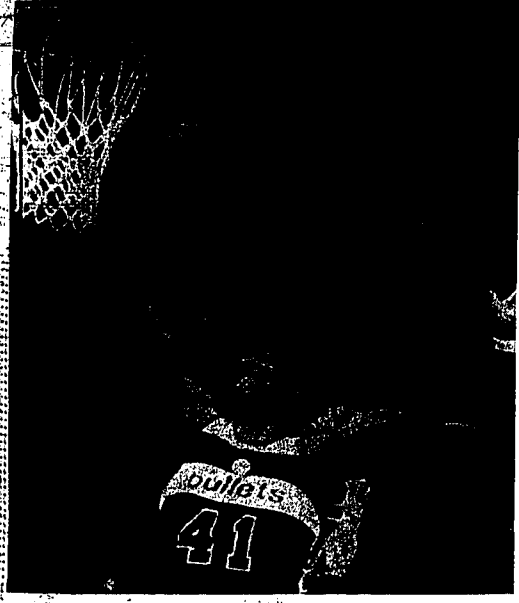
A seventh game, which would become necessary if Detroit wins tonight, would be played in Oakland Sunday.

Coach Al Attles' team demonstrated championship poise in blowing out the Pistons, 128-109, Wednesday night on the Warriors' home court. Golden State broke a 15-15 tie and took leads that ranged up to 27 points.

Detroit came back within 10 points or less on three separate occasions only to find itself in too deep a hole to dig out of.

"You just can't let that happen," said Archie Clark, a veteran of playoff experience in each of his 10 NBA seasons. "We haven't learned how to come off the pace yet and win. But we will."

All-star forward Rick Barry blistered the basket early.



Inside position

GRIMACING Wes Unseld (41) pulled down a rebound for Washington in front of Cavalier Jim Brewer, during NBA playoff action Thursday night. Cleveland won 87-85 to win a spot in the eastern division finals. (UPI telephoto)

Celtics, Braves renew series

BOSTON (UPI) — Return with us now to those thrilling games of the year before yesterday, when the Buffalo Braves and Boston Celtics were in the same position they now face.

The time: late April 1974. The place: Boston Garden. The situation: the Braves and Celtics tied in their NBA quarterfinal series at two games apiece.

The result: Boston took a three-point victory at home, then squeezed out a two-point win in Buffalo in Game Six. That stirring series prepared the Celtics to win their first NBA title since 1969.

This spring, as in 1974, the Celtics and Braves each have won their home games—Boston taking the first two by a combined total of 14 points and Buffalo winning the next two by an aggregate of seven points. Friday's fifth game, as in 1974, will be played in Boston.

The Braves have been stronger on defense than in 1974, partially because of rookie John Sumate's presence, but the Celtics have been struggling without veteran John Havlicek since the opening game.

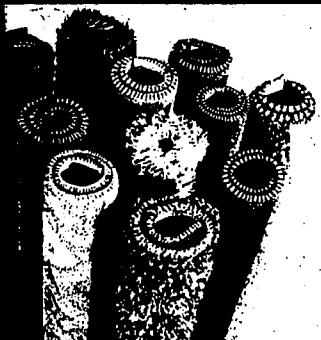
"Havlicek is supposed to play Friday," said Boston Coach Tom Heinsohn, who kept his star on the bench Wednesday to save further injury to Havlicek's injured left foot. "He's going to give his best effort."

The Braves have dusted off one of their 1974 series stars—Ernie DiGregorio—and have used the former Providence College star to keep Buffalo moving. DiGregorio saw little action during the season but scored 21 points, 19 in the second half, in the Braves' 124-122 win Wednesday at Buffalo.

"I feel 100 per cent better when I'm a starter," said DiGregorio, who started Wednesday for the first time in months. "I've had a lot of tough times this year but those things that have happened in the past are nothing."

"Now the series is tied, 2-2, and it's very important to force the action to them—run and run and run."

The Celtics also will run, more or less depending on whether Havlicek can play or whether hot-shooting but slower moving Don Nelson starts.



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NBC prepared to back Olympics

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (UPI) — NBC-TV is prepared to offer the Lake Placid Olympic Organizing Committee \$666,667 immediately upon reopening of the bidding for television rights for the 1980 Winter Games, according to Robert T. Howard, president of NBC-TV.

Howard proposed that all three networks put up that amount, with refunds going to the two losers after a new agreement is reached. The arrangement would provide the LPOC with the \$2 million it says it needs to operate during the next 10 months.

(A provision of an as yet unapproved contract with ABC Sports called for ABC to deposit \$2 million in the LPOC's account on March 1, 1976, or as soon as the contract is approved by the International Olympic Committee. It has not yet been deposited.)

Although John M. Wilkins, the LPOOC marketing and television committee chairman, has said no new negotiations are possible until after the IOC rules on the ABC deal, he also has reportedly threatened the IOC with an international law suit if it reneges the bidding without a guarantee of \$10 million. NBC's offer opens a possible solution to the problem of how to fund the LPOOC if the negotiations were to resume.

The IOC is expected to make a decision on the ABC-LPOOC deal around May 14.

Petrie not on Blazer swap block

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Portland Trail Blazer General Manager Harry Glickman said Thursday star guard Geoff Petrie is not on the trading block.

Petrie said his negotiations with the Portland team on a new contract apparently had bogged down over an operation on his left knee, which Petrie said no longer was insurable. He is the last original member of the expansion Portland team which came into the National Basketball Association six years ago and one of the NBA's top shooters.

Petrie said also that a friend, "in a position to know," had advised him, "Portland was trying to trade him." "While I was on vacation in Palm Springs, a friend called and told me the club was trying to trade me. I can't name the person who called me, but it was a person in a position to know and a person who is very reliable."

Glickman countered that he didn't know Petrie's reliable source, "but I consider myself a reliable source and I say it's not true. That isn't to say that we absolutely would not trade Geoff. If we could make a good deal for him or anyone else on our club, we'd make it. But he is not the block."

Petrie said he thought he and Glickman had reached an understanding on a new contract, since next year is Petrie's option year.

Nuggets spurn offer of day-off

DENVER (UPI) — Coach Larry Brown of the Denver Nuggets gave his team the day off Thursday to enjoy its American Basketball Association playoff victory over the Kentucky Colonels, but the players decided they would rather have a practice.

"I told them they could have the day off if they could have a practice to get ready for the championship series with New York," Brown said. "They said they would rather work out. That's the kind of team they are, and that's the reason we have done so well all season long."

The Nuggets begin their best-of-seven championship series with the New York Nets Saturday. The two teams finished 1-2 in regular season play with Denver five games ahead of the Nets in the final standings.

Both teams had to go a full seven games to win their playoff series. The Nets edged

the San Antonio Spurs, while the Nuggets eliminated the Colonels.

"It's going to be a super series," Brown said. "They're tough, and they're going to give us plenty of problems, but we have confidence. This series with Kentucky proved to us what we could do. I think it was one of the best playoff

series I have seen in my nine years with the ABA."

Denver reached its first championship playoffs Wednesday night by defeating the Colonels, 123-110.

A standing-room-only crowd of 18,821 fans, the largest crowd ever to see an American Basketball Association game, watched as Nuggets' rookie

forward David Thompson scored 40 points to lead the attack.

"This is only the first step," Thompson said afterwards. "We're hungry. We all want the title. This series was important, but it's the next one that really counts and one we have been working for all season long."



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Ali weighs 230 for tonight's match

LANDOVER, Md. (UPI)—Muhammad-Ali heaved 230 pounds, his heaviest ever weight, at Thursday's official weigh-in for his title defense Friday night, and judging from the way he carried on, you'd think he was fighting Ken Norton instead of Jimmy Young.

All went about his pre-fight business as if the outcome of his fights with Young and European champion Richard Dunn, whom he meets in Munich May 25, were mere formalities.

All preferred to verbally spar with Norton, the top-ranked contender, who spilled two decisions with him, shattering Ali's jaw in their first bout and dropping a controversial decision in the return match.

"I destroyed George Foreman, I destroyed Joe Frazier, and I'm going to destroy Ken Norton," Ali shouted at Norton, who was present at the ceremonies. "My hands are good now. If it wasn't for you, I'd be retired, but they'd all ask 'why you ducking Norton.'"

"I should make you fight Frazier. I should make you fight Foreman, but I won't because all I want is to knock out Norton. There will be no more decisions with you."

"You made George Foreman look like a lion, but now that I've got through with him, all he says is 'meow.' You must fall."

When Ali finally stopped talking, Norton, who weighed in at 224 for his semifinal bout against Ron Stander, was able to sneak in one request: "Will you stop talking for five minutes and sign the contract, please?"

Suddenly Ali remembered he was to fight Young and not Norton this Friday night. He then dismissed his increased weight as being a significant factor.

"The only thing that can beat me is me," Ali said, "and that's only if I don't train. Surely I'm not gonna train for Jimmy Young like I did for Joe Frazier."

Ali's previous high was 229 when he defeated Mac Foster in Tokyo on April 1, 1972. "I'm gonna always weigh around 225," the 34-year-old champion said. "I could get down to 215 but I'd be too weak in the later rounds."

Against Joe Bugner in Malaysia I had all that fat on me and it was good. I'll weigh 233 for this one."

The 27-year-old Young, unbeaten in his last 12 fights, scaled at 209.

The title defense will be the second of the year for Ali. He stopped Jean-Pierre Coopman in five rounds in Puerto Rico on Feb. 20. For that fight he weighed 226.

The fight will be televised nationally (ABC-TV, 7:00 p.m. MDT) except in the Washington area.

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Surprising to him, too

UNHAPPY Muhammad Ali doesn't like what he sees as the scale moves to 230 pounds at the Capital Centre weigh-in Thursday afternoon. The champ had estimated he would tip 220 when he met Jimmy Young of Philadelphia in their title match tonight. (UPI/telephoto)

Home state win eludes Trevino

WOODLANDS, Tex. (UPI)—For Lee Trevino the rain which washed out the opening day of the \$200,000 Houston Open golf tournament Thursday was just one more irritant in his tortured quest to become a legend in his own state.

Trevino, who now lives in New Mexico, never has won a PGA tour event in his native Texas, where it would mean more to him.

"I think it's tougher to win for a guy in his home state," he said. "I have so many friends here, San Antonio, Dallas, Fort Worth, that it's very tough to win with them watching. But if I can get my putter going a little bit, I've got a good chance. I'm hitting the ball very well."

Trevino returned to the rich Houston event and showed he was ready by firing a 68 in Wednesday's pro-am. He said he did not mind the rain delay Thursday.

"This golf course is in beautiful shape, even for being so young," he said. "But the fairways were a little hard and this rain might get them into perfect shape."

Weather permitting, the tournament will begin today, continue Saturday and end with a 36-hole windup on Sunday.

Top money winners Hubert Green and Ben Crenshaw, favorites Johnny Miller and Ray Floyd and crowd pleasers such as Arnold Palmer are shooting for the \$40,000 first prize.

It has been two years since Trevino, 36, has won the PGA circuit. But for sentimental favorite Palmer, 46, the drought has lasted three years. Trevino showed empathy for Palmer.

"Eyesight is one of the first things to go in golfers," he said, "especially on the greens. I haven't said anything to Arnold. Arnold is my good friend. He is a great golfer today. But if he asked me my opinion, I tell him, 'Arnold Palmer is 46 years old and there's no way to stay as strong.' Of course, I'm sure he still thinks he's 18 like I do."

"But somewhere in there Arnold has to change a little."

bit. He has to go to a lighter club and different shaft for his loss of power."

Even though Trevino has not won in many tries at the Texas Open in San Antonio, the Byron Nelson in Dallas or the Colonial in Fort Worth, he has thrilled many galleries with close finishes and, of course, his antics.

"I think it's more fun now than it was before," he said.

"Used to you would see me out there cutting up and raising hell. Everybody said I was having fun. But I was grinding out there. No more."

"People say, 'Well, you haven't won in a while.' I tell them I'm not practicing nearly as much as I used to. I'm 36 years old and I'm into many other things. I'm having fun giving lessons to my friends, taking my wife on vacations."



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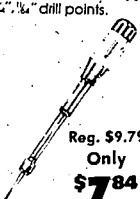
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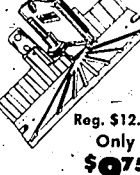
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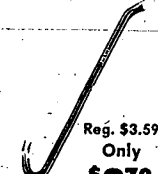
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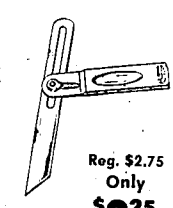
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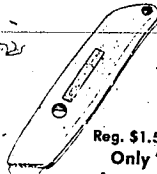
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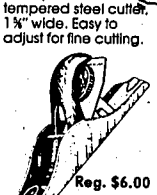
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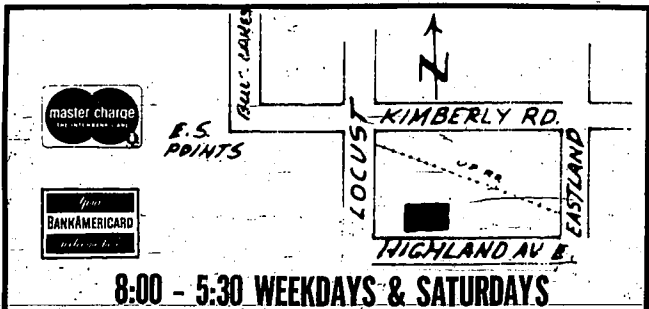


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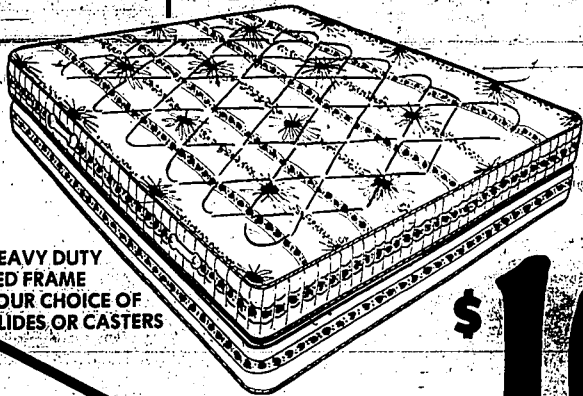
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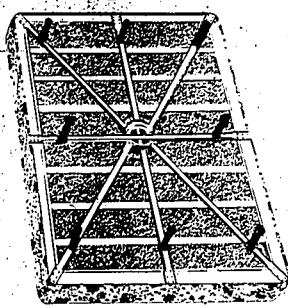
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Valley Living

George II rejected by female whooping crane



BARABOO, Wis. (UPI) — A female whooping crane named Tex today was resting just one thin screen away from her male counterpart named George II, but he just isn't her type. She prefers humans.

The two rare white birds were brought together at the International Crane Foundation for the first time Wednesday in an effort to increase the population of the endangered species. But Tex apparently likes people more than other birds.

"She doesn't think she's human. She just thinks that humans are whooping cranes," said Ron Saucy, one of the Crane Foundation's three directors.

Tex was to be the first mate in George's 18-year life. The date had been three years in the making.

The two whoopers were placed in adjoining cages but it was unlikely that a fence separating them would be taken down.

Instead, Saucy said, Crane Foundation workers will try to fertilize Tex by artificial insemination with George II as the donor.

George II arrived from Chicago by van accompanied by Saucy, New Orleans Audubon Zoo Director John Moore and Crane Foundation researcher John Baldwin.

Because of the size of his cage, George II had two seats to himself on his flight from New Orleans to Chicago.

Tex, who occupies an adjoining fenced enclosed pen, mostly ignored her new neighbor. The female whooper arrived at the Crane Foundation April 16 from the Patuxent Wildlife Refuge in Laurel, Md.

George on loan

GEORGE II, a rare whooping crane, sits with New Orleans zoo director John Moore as he prepares to make a flight to Chicago enroute to Baraboo, Wis., where he will be on breeding loan to the International Crane Foundation. (UPI)

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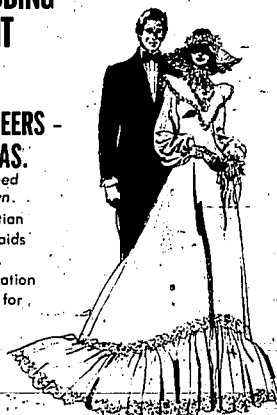
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Twin Falls
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Dear Dr. Thosteson:

"I am a 54-year-old woman. From 1947 to 1963 (beginning at age 27) I had six grand mal seizures at intervals of about two and a half years. I have none since 1963.

Under my original physician I had periodic neural tests. I have been taking my medicine all this time and am still faking it. When I moved to another area I changed physicians. Since 1963 I have not had the tests.

Meanwhile I have maintained a successful professional career and have been active in community affairs. But I still have a terrific phobia about a recurrence. Should I be having periodic evaluations? Is it possible at my age to suddenly develop petit mal? — Mrs. B.D.

Epilepsy, as you most likely know, is classed in two broad categories — symptomatic and idiopathic. In the former there is usually a detectable cause, such as brain tumor, a head injury, a birth injury, etc. "Idiopathic" means that no such cause can be found. This is the most common type, and you seem to have that.

Your previous physician was being extra diligent in continuing a search for a cause. That is the explanation of the periodic evaluations. But since you have been able to control things successfully for all these years, it is unlikely that any such cause would now be found. A new evaluation might be in order to ease your mind about things. They are always appropriate, but need not be as frequent as in the past, especially since your medication has been so effective.

Success story



The petit mal (mild) attacks are unlikely to occur at your age. They are rare after 30. They occur mainly in young victims and tend to disappear with maturity.

Your fears are understandable, but you would do well to put them behind you. Continuing with your treatment schedule is important, of course. This has been the reason you have been able to perform so well over the years.

You are an example for other epileptics. They need not retire into inactive shells, but should continue to contribute to society. Congratulations.

Dear Dr. Thosteson:

I recently had a lump removed from my breast and my doctor explained that it was a cyst. I got the impression that a biopsy was not done to determine if this tumor was benign. Did I misunderstand or are biopsies always done? — N.R.W.

Well, you've used three terms — "lump," "cyst" and "tumor." A cyst is liquid or semi-solid material enclosed by a sac. Cysts are usually benign. A tumor is tissue growing locally at a rate faster than surrounding tissue. It can be malignant.

Tissue examination has become automatic and is almost always done. I suspect it was in your case, even though a cyst was involved and not a tumor. Here is a case where a simple question to the attending physician could be answered easily. The doctor's nurse can get the information for you if you don't want to bother him with the question.

Dear Dr. Thosteson:

In the mornings my eyes water and are nearly swollen shut. My doctors says my blood is okay, also my kidneys. I have had a glaucoma test, and it's not that. What are your suggestions? — Mrs. B.P.

Has anyone suggested an allergy? The swelling and watering strongly indicate that. You can suspect pillow stuffing as a source, especially if it is feathers. Try changing the pillows.

Woolen bed covers may also be a cause.

If afflicted with problem ingermalls or toenails, learn the practical, medically correct form of treatment. Write to Dr. Thosteson, in care of this newspaper, for a copy of his booklet, "Solving Your Nail Problems," enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25 cents.

Dr. Thosteson welcomes reader mail but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.

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Part of show

JERRY C. Stocking, Twin Falls, performs a number from "Dance American Style," the 1976 Valhalla dance variety show. Stocking made his entire costume wardrobe including the jump-suit tuxedo worn here.

TWIN FALLS — Jerry C. Stocking, Twin Falls, a Ricks College graduate has been chosen to participate in the 1976 Valhalla Dance Variety Show, when it tours Europe.

"Dance American Style" is the name of the show for which Stocking has been selected among a cast of 40 to perform with the Italy cast of the tour. The group will travel to Holland, Germany, Switzerland, Austria and Yugoslavia, in addition to Italy.

The England cast will travel to Holland, Belgium, France, Wales, Scotland and Germany, in addition to England.

Both casts traveled together from Rexburg to Calgary, Alberta, Canada, by bus on Friday. They performed ballroom, folk dances and modern numbers in Calgary and Banff and then flew by chartered plane to Holland on Monday.

Both groups will return to Calgary on May 26.

Several students from the Minidoka and Cassia areas are also touring with the group.

Branded Cattle brands in the Old West were a language all their own. When a mark was burned into a cow's hide, it told everyone — rustlers and others — who the cow's owner was. Brands were registered just as trademarks are today. By 1885, Colorado had 50,000 cattle brands on file.

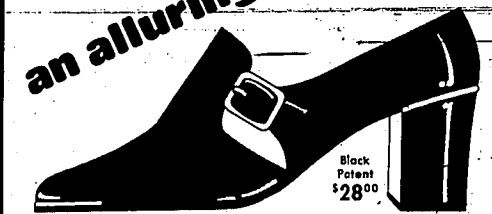
Recital set Sunday

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Teala Bellini, piano teacher, will present students in the second of a series of five recitals open to the public at the YW-YMCA Sunrize Auditorium Sunday at 3 p.m.

Students who will perform include Karen Ford, Robin Snow, Cindy Laala, Karmelle Whitaker, Kathy Van Orman, Annette Cary, Jay Gibbs, Verne Gerrard, Diane Christensen, Phyllis Ramseyer, Janet High, Debbie Colner, Merrill Coltrin and Steve Moss.

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Volunteers honored at banquet

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Auxiliary Junior Volunteers and their parents and guests will be honored Tuesday at 7 p.m. at Smith's Restaurant at the annual spring awards banquet.

Junior volunteers will receive caps and pins according to the number of hours donated.

New officers will be introduced. They are Carol Puder, Filer, president; Susan Baker, Twin Falls, vice president; Shannon Bell, Twin Falls, secretary; Joylean Johnson, Hazelton, treasurer.

Special guests will be Mrs. Marvin Jensen, state hospital auxiliary chairman for junior volunteers; Mrs. Ed Harper, Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Auxiliary president; Miss Marsha Snow, LPN; Mrs. Julian Nicholson; James E. Rosenbaum, hospital administrator and Mrs. Nancy Churchman, director of nursing.

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by Melissa Martin

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Saturday special

TF school fair Saturday

TWIN FALLS—"This Is Your Life, America," the Harrison School Fair set for Saturday, promises fun for all, young and old alike.

The fair revolves around a "feeling" for the past century with events, booths, demonstrations and entertainment reminiscent of that our grandparents and great-grandparents might have encountered at their own school fairs.

Newly scheduled for the day are the Harrison School Choir, Mrs. Ruth Turner, director, 11-11:30 a.m.; box lunch auction, Messersmith Auction Service, 11:30 a.m. - noon; Old Time Fiddlers, noon - 1 p.m.; Indian Dancers, Order of the Arrow of America, noon - 1 p.m.; Barbershop Quartet, noon - 1 p.m.; Old Time Fiddlers, 1-2 p.m.; Harrison students - patriotic drill, minuet, Charleston and Jitterbug, 1-2 p.m.; Harrison students - patriotic drill, minuet, Charleston and Jitterbug, 1-2 p.m.

Others are the Vanderdoes Brothers Band, 1:30-2 p.m. and throughout the afternoon; Sweet Adelines, 2-3 p.m.; Basque dancers, 2:30-3 p.m.; Blue Loch Highlanders, 2:30-3 p.m.; karate demonstration, 2-3 p.m.; Curtis Casual Com-

pany, jazz group; Larry Curtis, director; 3-4 p.m.; Los Rancheritos, Rafael Rodriguez; manager, 3-4 p.m.; Slim Dossey and his band with Carletta Cox, 4-5 p.m.; Yankee Doodle Dancers from Nielson Dance Studio, 4:30-5 p.m., and Harrison Square Dancers and the Square Rounds, 5-7 p.m.

New arts and crafts exhibits entered include George Walton and Todd Brumbaugh, both Twin Falls, with pottery; Mrs. Loren Holloway, Filer, Mrs. Peg Saxe, Twin Falls, and Mrs. Bill Bowler, Fairfield, spinners and weavers; Mrs. Bernard Schwartz and group, Eden, quilting, and a wood carving exhibit.

A recently entered event sure to allure many will be the dunking through offering up Frances Anderson, principal; Boyd Grant and other Golden Eagles; Johnny Mac, George Staudaher, Chris Talkington, teachers and many others, as brave victims.

More old-fashioned events for the energetic will be a pie-eating contest, three-legged sack races, a raw egg throw, greased pole climb, spelling bee and hoop rolling with a stick. The fair will run from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

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The Paris Top of the Stars

Abby

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

DEAR ABBY: My husband went to a doctor six years ago, and this doctor gave him a complete physical and told him he needed an operation. My husband never had the operation, he never went back and he's never felt better in his life. What do you make of this?

MRS. A.

DEAR MRS. A.: Either your husband didn't need the operation in the first place, or he still needs it.

DEAR ABBY: In reply to OFFENDED, you wrote: "If you have told this person that his language offends you and he makes no effort to clean up his act, you have the right to absent yourself from his company."

Abby OFFENDED also has the right NOT to listen! In "Freedom of the Press: A Framework of Principle," the late William Ernest Hoeking wrote:

"The speaker has no right to compel a hearing; there could be no right of free speech if there were not a corresponding right NOT to listen. It would hardly do to make free speech free and listening compulsory, though that might be the speaker's dream!"

ARTHUR H. PRINCE

Operation questioned



DEAR MR. PRINCE: And how does one exercise his right "not to listen" without absenting himself from the company?

For example, if I am enjoying the conversation of a group that is joined by "Foul-mouth," whose language offends me, I can't tune out "Foul-mouth" while continuing to listen to the others. If I ask the offender to clean up his act and I'm ignored, I have the choice of leaving the company or putting up with offensive language. Is this fair?

DEAR ABBY: My husband is the world's dullest man. Whenever we go to a friend's home, he goes off by himself and listens to the radio, or else he just sits and talks to the dog! He never has a thing to say. I try to draw him into the conversation, and he answers with "Yes" or "No." What does a wife do when she is married to a moron like this?

BORED

DEAR BORED: Who picked the moron? And why?

DEAR ABBY: My daughter is contemplating marriage, and she has asked me why it is necessary to get a license. She doesn't like the idea of having to get permission from the government in order to be married. And she doesn't know why a pastor or a judge has to perform the ceremony. She would like her father to pronounce her and her fiancé husband and wife.

Young people today question so many things that we just took for granted. How should I explain it to her?

HER MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: Tell your daughter that a marriage is a legal contract that must meet certain requirements in accordance with the laws of the state.

A license is mandatory. And the ceremony must be performed by someone who has the legal authority to do so. Her father can give her "permission" and also his blessings, but unless he's empowered by law to perform the ceremony, he can't officiate.

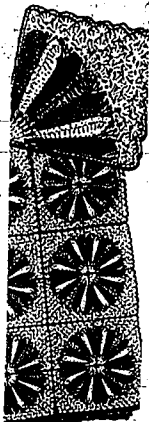
Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

T-N Phones 733-0931
(Or use our toll-free lines)

'Food Fair' slated by council

TWIN FALLS — A "Food Fair" will be held Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the College of Southern Idaho 10-700 building. Sponsored by the Magic Valley chapter of the Idaho State Nutrition Council, the event will include discussions of institutional food preparation, food preservation, new sources of protein and dietary requirements of renal dialysis patients.

Circles of Color!



7354

by Alice Brooks

Create circles of interest with this lovely afghan! Decorative, dramatic in 4 colors or a rainbow of scraps. Crochet Afghan of easy 9" squares. Use knitting worsted or 4-ply synthetic. Pattern 7354; easy directions.

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Whip it up yourself for a fraction of the price you'd have to pay! Crochet of worsted-weight synthetic; note lace shell-stitch accents. Pattern 7191; directions, \$1.00 for each pattern. Add 35¢ each pattern for first-class airmail and handling. Send to: Alice Brooks' Needlecraft Dept. 122, 1 me-News, Box 183, Old Chelsea Sts., New York, NY 10011. Print Name, Address, Zip, Pattern Number.

NOTE: There are over 200 designs plus 3 free printed inside NEW 1978 NEEDLE-CRAFT CATALOG! Has everything, 75¢

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Book of 16 Quilts No. 1... 50¢
Museum Quilt Book No. 2... 50¢
15 Quilts for Today No. 3... 50¢
Book of 16 Lilly Pugs... 50¢

Vocal concert set Sunday at TF church

TWIN FALLS — Carol Tervey Barness, soprano, will present a vocal concert at the First Baptist Church, Twin Falls, Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

Mrs. Barness began studying voice with Mrs. William Watt, Buhl, during her high school years. While attending Idaho State University, she studied with Marilyn Dublin and, later, with Donald Stenberg at the San Francisco Conservatory where she received her bachelor of music degree in 1972.

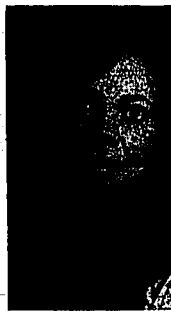
She appeared recently as soprano soloist, Gabriel, in the Magic Valley Chorale's presentation of Hayden's "The Creation."

Her program will include arias from Mozart's "Così fan tutte" and "The Grand Mass in C Minor"; French chansons by Poulenc, Bachelot and Debussy; a group of Schumann lieder, and a cycle of songs "The Children" by American composer Theodore Chandler.

Jo Ann Vincent Gerrish, Jerome, will accompany Mrs. Barness at the piano. Mrs. Gerrish studied with Mrs. Margaret Vincent, Filer, and Mrs. Teala Bellini, Twin Falls.

She received her bachelor of arts degree, magna cum laude, in piano and flute from Utah State University in 1975 where she was a piano student of Irving Wasserman.

The public is invited.



CAROL BARNESS
vocalist

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News Tips
733-0931

MV students part of dance show

TWIN FALLS — Several University of Idaho students from Magic Valley will perform in a short jazz history of dance, "Reflections on a By-Gone Era," Friday and Saturday.

Twenty dances, including the jazz history, will be performed beginning at 8 p.m. both nights at the UI Performing Arts Center, Moscow. Tickets are 75 cents for students and \$1.25 for non-students.

Cast members from the local area include Belinda Bowler; Bliss, sophomore general studies major, choreographer of "Where Have I Danced With You-Before?"; Jeanette Reese, Castileford, senior dance major; Kathy Wicher, Glens Ferry, senior physical education major; and Barb Cuppett, Twin Falls, senior physical education major.

What do you want in the next...
Sewing Machine. You Buy?

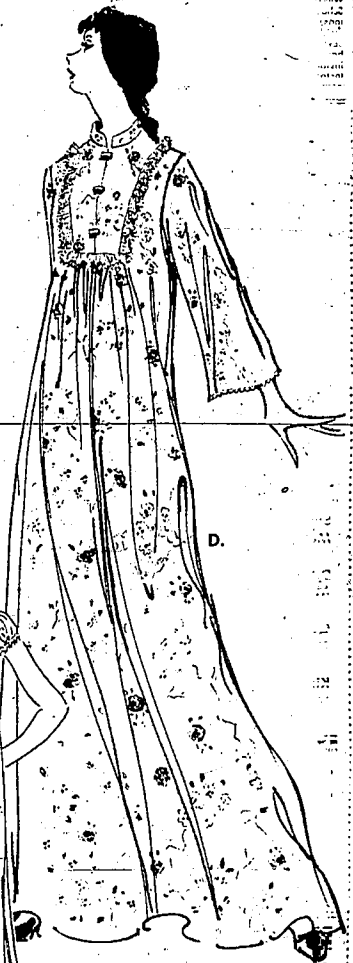
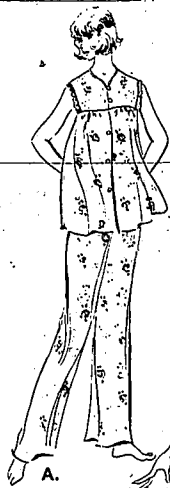
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NORTH (D)				30
▲ A K Q 10 9				
▲ 9 7 5 3 2				
▲ K				
WEST		EAST		
▲ 7		▲ 7 4 2		
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▲ A 10				
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North-South vulnerable				
West	North	East	South	
1-A	1-A	2-V	2-V	
Pass 4-A	Pass 4-N-T			
Pass 5-0	Pass 7-N-T			
Pass Pass	Pass Pass			
Opening lead - K				

king-of-hearts in almost the same motion. West showed out and South stopped about as suddenly as a speeding car that has run into a concrete pillar.

"Why didn't I remember to cash dummy's king of clubs at trick two?" he asked himself. Then he played the hand out slowly, carefully and successfully. All he did was to cash his last two high hearts and run dummy's spades. His first four discards were two clubs and a heart and a diamond. His fifth discard was his last heart. East had been forced to unguard his queen of clubs to hold the 10 of hearts, so the ace and jack of clubs won the last two tricks.

Ask the Jacobys

A Florida reader wants to know what she should bid with $\text{axxx} \times \text{x} \times \text{x} \times \text{x} \times \text{x}$ after her right hand opponent opens one heart.

If she plays her jump overcalls as preemptive she has a perfect three-diamond bid if not vulnerable and can even chance it vulnerable if she likes to live dangerously. If not playing preemptive jump overcalls is the best bid.

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

By Oswald & James Jacoby

"Haste makes waste," certainly applies in bridge. The game was much more point duplicate and North-South were playing that North's jump rebid to four spades would show a solid suit with six or seven winners. South bid Blackwood to make sure North held the ace of spades and then went right to seven to trump to collect the extra 10 points since honors are not counted in duplicate. He won the first trick with the ace of diamonds and proceeded to cash the ace and



Bike safety week

YOUNG bicycle riders meet with Twin Falls Mayor Paul Ostyn and Optimist Club member Dave Korsen to kick off Bike Safety Week May 2-9. In addition to their usual safety program the Optimists will sponsor or stepped up bike safety lectures in the schools.

Bike safety course planned in Jerome

JEROME — The Jerome Optimist Club will sponsor a bicycle safety course at the Washington school playground starting at 10 a.m. Saturday.

The program is part of the National Bicycle Safety Week. Children who participate will receive a safety flag, bicycle tag and a safe driver's award from the club.

According to Bob Heims, chairman of the safety program, there have been several accidents involving bicycle riders and the purpose of the clinic is to try to teach the children to ride safely and to be sure that their bicycles are safe to ride.

Children participating will be required to take a test on bicycle safety. Their bikes will be checked out for safety by Optimist club members.

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House-sitting agency booms in Michigan

© 1976 Chicago Sun-Times

How would you like to earn money as a sitter in your spare time — without crying, fighting, bedtime stories and endless calls for water that usually come with the job?

No, you don't lie up the kids and slash them in a closet. You sit just for the house.

It's called house-sitting, and a Birmingham (Mich.) woman named Pat Hersey thinks it's such a great idea that she has created Housesitters Inc., a company that supplies sitters for homes after she trains them.

She currently keeps between 10 to 25 house-sitters employed, placed generally in the upper-income, Detroit suburbs — of Grosse Pointe, Birmingham and Bloomfield Hills.

"It's quite a pleasant occupation for older people," Ms. Hersey said. "We have no

young house-sitters. Older people are wonderful because they've had homes of their own, they know how to take care of them and they love animals."

What, exactly, does a house-sitter do?

"We provide that lived-in look," said Ms. Hersey. Her house-sitters answer the telephone without divulging that the owners are away, put out rubbish regularly, move around the house turning lights on and off, water plants and care for the pets while the family is away on a vacation or business trip.

House-sitters are paid an average of \$10 a day. They do no maintenance — no shoveling, no lawn cutting, no cleaning. All that's required of sitters are their presence and their attention to plants and pets.

Apparently the change of

scene for the sitters benefits them psychologically, as well as financially. She said mimosas and grumbles about health problems seem to vanish while sitters are working.

Who pays for the food depends on the generosity of the homeowners.

"The client is required to leave staples — coffee, tea, cereal, a few cans of soup — for the sitter, but nothing else," said Ms. Hersey. "Some clients are very generous and say, 'Help yourself to the steaks in the freezer,' but it isn't required."

The average house-sitting stay is three weeks, but Ms. Hersey has placed sitters for as long as six months. Often, she said, sitters' regular residence is with their children or a small apartment and they enjoy rambling around a large house as a change of scene.

Ms. Hersey won't place young people. "They have jobs, or are looking for jobs, or are students away a lot. Older people stay home and watch TV in the evening. They may go out briefly during the day, but usually they like to be around the house."

Ms. Hersey plans to create branches of Housesitters Inc. in cities outside Detroit and is in the process of setting up an association. She has already written a manual used by housesitters she has trained, and has written a book, "The Happy Housesitter," which will be available to association members.

FOR DELICIOUS ICED TEA place two or three tea bags independent upon the strength you like in a quart jar of water. Cap jar and let set in sun for several hours. For quick results when you have something you'd like to sell, place a low-cost ad in Classified

briefs

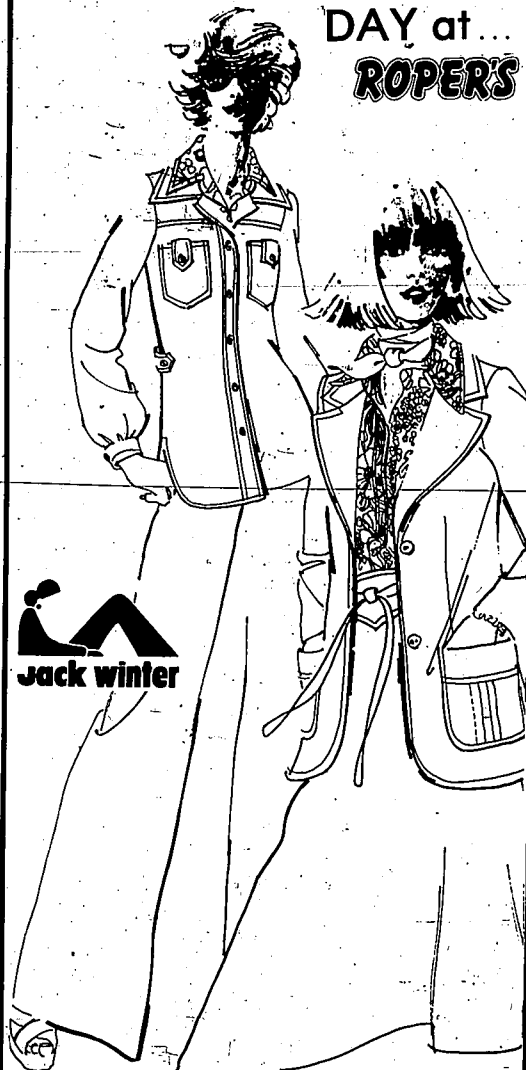
JEROME — The Wood River Shrine Club will hold its annual May Day banquet and dance Saturday at Wood Cafe in Jerome. The social hour will begin at 7 p.m. and dinner at 8 p.m. with dancing following dinner. All Shriners in the area are urged to attend. No reservations are necessary.

GOODING — Melody Squares will dance at the Gooding Grange Hall Saturday at 8:30 p.m. Myron Bliss will call. Everyone please bring sandwiches or dessert. All square dancers are invited.

TWIN FALLS — Star Social Club will meet at the home of Merle Yaw in Caswell Courts at 10 a.m. Monday for the annual breakfast. Elizabeth Brice is co-hostess.

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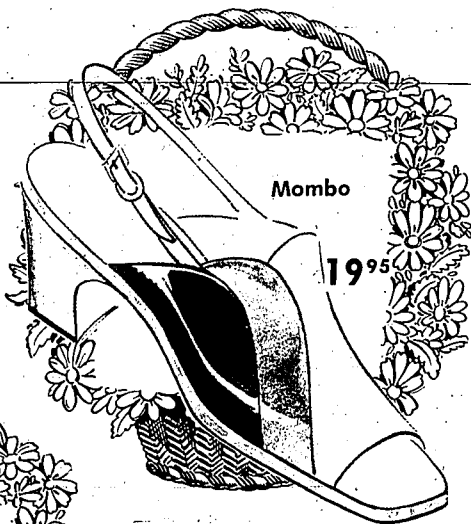
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(left) The sling-back, open-toed sandal has the lightest of wedges, the softest of leathers. Brown.



In Lynwood Shopping Center
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lovelier you

By Mary Sue Miller

While Mother's Day has been officially celebrated in the United States for 62 years, mother has actually been honored in different lands and in different ways for centuries.



The ancient Greeks feted Cybele, the mother of the gods, with special rites in woods and caves; the Romans with offerings in their temples. In Medieval England on Mothering Sunday, children brought gifts of tea, linens and simnel cake, which is still a

Mother's Day traditions

national favorite. In the United States, the idea of a special day to honor Mother originated in 1908 with Anna Jarvis. And in 1914, President Woodrow Wilson proclaimed the second Sunday in May as Mother's Day.

This year Mother's Day will be celebrated on Sunday, May 9. While in France, where it is fittingly known as "La Fete des Meres," Mother's Day will be observed on May 25. In France, as in the United States, mothers will be honored, feted and gifted in traditional as well as new ways.

Originated in France, fragrance is one of the most treasured remembrances. The celebrated couturiere, Mile. Gabrielle Chanel, not only changed the way women dress, but also the way they wear perfume. Her sparkling blend of floral notes, perfectly balanced, is synonymous with the word perfume. Chanel's personal fragrance has recently been released. A tangle of 19 fresh flowers, sandalwood and a dot of musk, it is for a modern-minded mother. She will love it.

BEAUTY KNOWS NO AGE

Some women age before their time; some retain their youthful beauty and charm. Why? The secrets of non-stop attractiveness are revealed in BEAUTY KNOWS NO AGE. Advice covers ways to a youthful figure, skin and hair; to flattering makeup, hairstyles and fashions. For your copy write to Mary Sue Miller in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25 cents in coin.

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Valley favorites

NINA SEARS

212 Sixth Ave. N., Twin Falls

NINA'S CUSTARD PIE

Measure directly into blender:

2/3 cup sugar

1/4 cup margarine at room temperature

1/2 teaspoon salt

4 medium sized eggs

2 cups milk

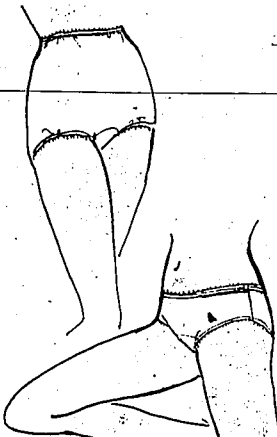
1/2 cup bisquick

1 1/2 teaspoons vanilla

Blend for a full three minutes. Pour into a nine-inch pie pan. The mixture may be sprinkled with nutmeg to taste and one-half cup coconut before baking.

Bake for about 40 minutes at 350 degrees or until golden brown. Be careful not to overbake.

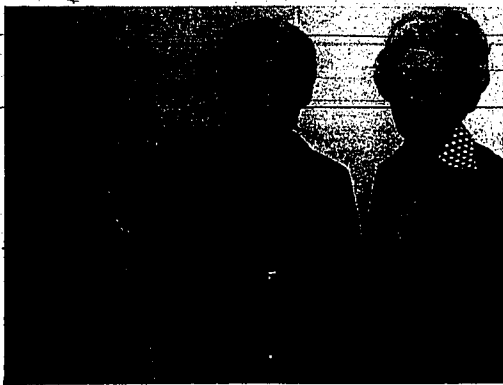
The Times-News will pay \$5 each week for Magic Valley Favorites. If you have a favorite recipe, just mail it to the Recipe Department, Women's Page Editor. The recipe becomes the property of the Times-News and cannot be returned.



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TF club leaders

20th Century Club installs officers in special ceremony

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. W.O. Watts was installed as president of the Twentieth Century Club during a meeting Tuesday.

A covered wagon bicentennial theme was used for the installation by Mrs. George Hirtley, installing officer. Other officers installed include Mrs. Jack Ainsworth, first vice president; Mrs. Russell Larsen, second vice president; Mrs. Stella Bell, recording secretary; Mrs. W.J. Moran, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Morris Roth, financial secretary; Mrs. N.O. Johnson, treasurer; Mrs. Joe Shelby, auditor; Mrs. Lee Lucich, Mrs. Marian Langdon, Mrs. James Miller and Mrs. Margaret Reddy, members-at-large, and Mrs. Charlotte Link, real estate board member.

Also installed were Mrs. Lee Lucich, Mrs. Marian Langdon, Mrs. James Miller, Mrs. Margaret Reddy, all members-at-large, and

OFFICERS for the Twentieth Century Club were installed during special ceremonies Tuesday. Officers include, from left, Mrs. Jack Ainsworth, first vice president; Mrs. W.O. Watts, president, and Mrs. Russell Larsen, second vice president.

Mrs. Charlotte Link, real estate board member. Lillian Moran, Evelyn Christoffersen, Bernice Meiers and Wanda McKinney served as usherettes.

Mrs. Russell Larsen, co-chairman of the convention of the Idaho Federation of Women's Clubs which will meet in Twin Falls May 5-7, spoke about the convention. Mrs. Francis Rider and Mrs. Paul Reynolds played piano-organ duets.

Annual reports were given by committee chairmen. It was reported that Twentieth Century Club received the first place award for its year book, the scrapbook and the community improvement program at the district meeting in Rupert.

Mrs. Lionel Dean, retiring president, gave the president's report for the year. Willa Rider led a sing-a-long.

Box social set

TWIN FALLS — The Square Rounds Square Dance Club will hold its annual box social and square dance Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Bichel School.

Ladies are requested to bring a lunch for two in a decorated box. These boxes are to be auctioned off to the highest bidder. Chet and Rachel Hundley will be the callers for the evening.

Event today

JEROME — District foreign language students will have a biennial international festival from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. and from 7 p.m. until 9 p.m. today in the Jerome High School gymnasium. The festival, which is open to the public, will include 18 booths.

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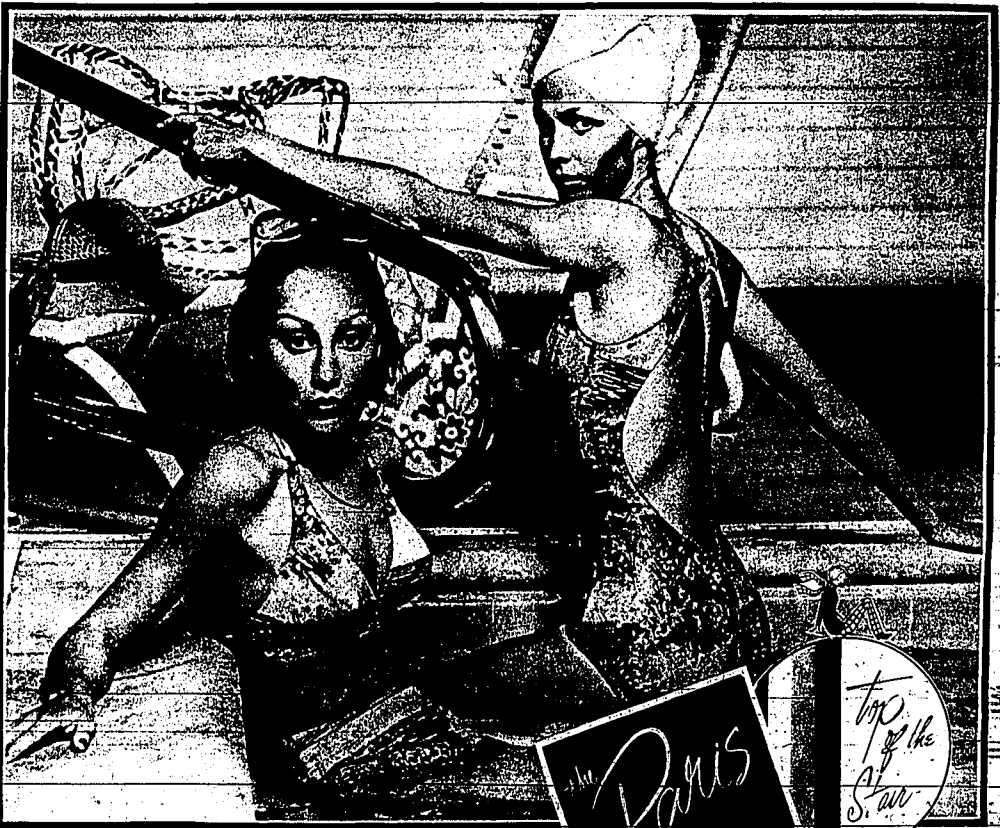
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Phone 733-1120



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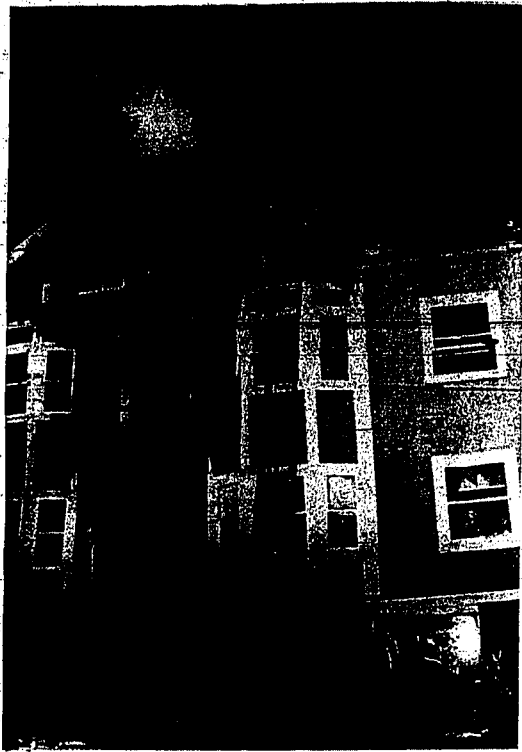
Sirena has you anticipating the Summer Solstice well in advance of its arrival. It's no wonder! Every summer Sirena looks forward to wearing Sirena's one- and two-piece suits... they're beautiful to see, a love to wear and a little bit of heaven to own! We're featuring Sirena's light-blue-and-blue border print from the collection. The mio is an unconstructed suit with a scooped-out T-strap back; 8-16, \$27. Two-piece suit has a semi-constructed halter bra; 8-14, \$28. Both suits are designed from super fitting nylon and Lycra-spandex.

Sirena...Makes Ripples Turn Into Waves!



Ford's Minuteman missile request related to US-Soviet arms talks

HOUSTON (UPI) — In his most direct statement on the difficulties in U.S.-Soviet strategic arms limitation talks, President Ford Thursday said this request to Congress for \$550 million for 60 Minuteman III missiles is related to the negotiations. "That decision was made because there has been a slowdown in the SALT negotiations," Ford said at a news conference. Washington and Moscow currently have been negotiating for 18 months on a pact that would limit the number of strategic offensive nuclear missiles and planes each has. Originally the administration forecast agreement this spring or summer—but officials acknowledged difficulty. Washington and Moscow, according to U.S. sources, are locked into "dirty-gritty" bargaining over the toughest issues.



Blaze erupts

FIREMEN OPEN vent holes in the roof of a three-story apartment house in Portland, Ore., Thursday after a three-alarm fire gutted the building causing \$60,000 in damages. Only four units of the 10 were occupied and all occupants escaped except a dog. One woman living on the second floor dropped her 7-month-old daughter to safety. (UPI)

Declo classroom plans authorized by trustees

BURLEY — An architect was authorized Tuesday to draw up plans for additional classrooms at Declo High School. The Cassia County School Board voted to have architect Kyle Bigelow look over the Declo building with an eye toward adding three or four classrooms and an administrative section at the high school. Superintendent of Schools Harold Blauer recommended Bigelow, saying he had indicated he would do the work for 6 per cent of construction costs. Under questioning, Blauer defended inclusion of a principal's office and secretarial space. He said the current office is small and the school needs a faculty room. He added that the area of the principal's office, may be needed to go between the new and old portions of the building. The addition is to be financed partially through a shift of next year's bus purchases from the plant facilities budget to operations and maintenance. Blauer also presented nearly \$100,000 in facilities projects he plans to put into the 1978-79

budget. The board voiced no objections and listed no additions to the list. A public hearing on the board's regular meeting at 8 p.m. on May 10 in the central administrative office here. Blauer's list totaled an estimated \$98,500. The major expenditures were \$30,000 for roof repair at Burley High School and other buildings in the district (a repeat of the amount budgeted this year), \$20,000 for the auto mechanics—body shop for demolition of the deteriorated school building at Declo. The superintendent also called for \$7,700 to finish asphalt paving at Burley High School, between the existing strip and the fence. He estimated \$5,000 for five outside lights around Burley Junior High School and three more in the parking lot. Blauer said Oakley supporters have estimated that he can build a wrestling room for the high school there for \$5,000. Another \$4,500 was listed for asphalt on the area east of the Declo gymnasium. Prime coating and lining of the Burley Junior High

parking lot is estimated at \$3,300, with another \$3,000 for painting and parking blocks. Blauer listed \$3,000 each for lawnmowers for trimming at the new buildings and for a hydraulic platform. He also proposed \$2,000 each for sprinkler systems and for a cement floor at the Declo agricultural shop. He added that installing a sprinkler system for part of Burley Junior High would run that cost well over the \$2,000 figure.

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New hero-authors for 70's students

CHICAGO Sun-Times — Every generation of college students has its cult heroes, authors whose books are snuggled up at campus bookstores aimed as much as they hit the shelves. The current generation is no different, except that maybe the tastes have mellowed.

In the late '50s, and early '60s, when college students were seen but not heard, few students were without a copy of Jack Kerouac's "On the Road," William Golding's "Lord of the Flies," J. D. Salinger's "Catcher in the Rye," William Whyte's "The Organization Man," Albert Camus' "The Stranger," William Burroughs' "Naked Lunch" and Theodore White's "The Making of the President 1960."

By the mid-1960s, however, activism and alienation typified both student behavior and reading habits. Bookshelves were lined with the works of Erik Erikson, Kenneth Keniston, Herbert Marcuse, Paul Reissman and James Baldwin.

For fun it was John Updike, Gunter Grass, John Barth, J. F. Kennedy, Tom Wolfe, Norman Mailer, Kurt Vonnegut Jr. and J. R. R. Tolkien.

This now 1976, the campus mood is quiet "more" and reading habits, at colleges and universities here at least, seem to be governed in large measure by what the media are promoting and moviemakers putting on film.

The most popular books are also movies. Woodard and Bernstein's "All the President's Men," the story of

Watergate; Vincent's "Helter Skelter," about the Charles Manson family; Ken Kesey's "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," to name a few.

Also selling well are the "Doonesbury" books by the cartoonist Gary Trudeau and a host of new cult books:

"Zen and the Art of Motorcycle Maintenance" by Robert Pirsig, "Looking for Mr. Goodbar" by Judith Rossner, "The People's Almanac" by Irving Wallace and David Wallichinsky, among others.

As usual, science-fiction is popular. While leading authors include Frank Herbert ("Dune"), Arthur C. Clarke ("2001 a space Odyssey") and Ursula Leguin ("The Left Hand of Darkness"), campus bookstore representatives point out that just about anything in the self-genre sells.

Here are some of the most popular titles on various area campuses: Northwestern Illinois University — "All the President's Men," "Jaws," "The Guinness Book of World Records," "Helter Skelter," "The Last Catholic in America" and "The Other Side of Midnight."

— Loyola University — "Helter Skelter," "Looking for Mr. Goodbar," "Zen and the Art of Motorcycle Maintenance," "Fear of Flying," "The People's Almanac."

— Northwestern — "Clou," "All the President's Men," "Zen and Art of Motorcycle Maintenance," "The Doonesbury Chronicles," "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest."

— Chicago Circle — "Helter Skelter," "Rich Man Poor Man," "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," "The Joy of Sex," "Men's Body," "All the President's Men," "Clou," "Don't Make No Waves, Don't Back No Losers."

— University of Chicago — "All the President's Men," "The Final Days," "Breath of Faith," "The Doonesbury Chronicles," "Zen and the Art of Motorcycle Maintenance," "A River Runs Through It."

— Kennedy-King College, 6800 S. Wentworth — "The Greatest," "The Destruction of Black Civilization," "Things Fall Apart," "From Plan to Planet."

What does it all mean? We'll probably have to wait for someone to write a book that tells us.

Blood-drawing slated

FILER — A blood drawing will be held in Filer Tuesday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the American Legion Hall.

The quota hoped for is 75 pints. Lawrence Kalbfleisch of the Kiwanis Club says blood drawings in the past have come close to this quota but have not been reached. "We'd like very much to make it," Kalbfleisch says.

The Kiwanis Club is sponsoring the blood drawing and the American Legion is sponsoring a canteen for the drawing.

Smithsonian returns 'expensive' estate

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Smithsonian Institution said today it will return the 25-acre estate it inherited from breakfast food heiress Marjorie Merriweather Post because it cannot afford to maintain it under the terms she imposed in her will.

The Georgian mansion contains one of the world's greatest collections of Imperial Russian decorative art and priceless jewels and drawings. Mrs. Post, whose father founded the Postum Cereal Co. of Battle Creek, Mich., deeded the property to the Smithsonian in 1969 at a ceremony attended by Lady Bird Johnson.

Her will left a trust of \$10 million, the income of which was to allow the Smithsonian to operate the estate as a museum while maintaining it as Mrs. Post kept it.

S. Dillon Ripley, Smithsonian secretary, said there wasn't enough money to do that.

"We have most regretfully had to face up to the economic reality that the funds available simply will not permit the Smithsonian Institution to realize its hope of operating Hillwood as one of its public museums," he said.

It was reported that the Marjorie Merriweather Post Foundation of D.C. would seek to operate the estate as a museum by the end of the year.

The Post estate is in northwest Washington, bordering Rock Creek Park.

Mrs. Post was one of the country's leading philanthropists and one of Washington's foremost hostesses. She bought the mansion in 1935 and lived and entertained there until her death in 1973.

Ripley said in the announcement: "After the most careful study and with the benefit of advice from outside consultants, we most regretfully have had to face up to the economic reality that the funds available simply will not permit the Smithsonian Institution to realize its hope of operating Hillwood as one of its public museums."

He said Smithsonian experts would stand ready to help the Post Foundation operate the estate as a museum.

Doctor OK's teen menu

CHICAGO Daily News — Teen-agers whose food fare centers around cheeseburgers, french-fried potatoes and milk shakes have found a friend in an American Medical Assn. publication.

Dr. Laurence Fineberg, pediatrician at Montefiore Hospital, Bronx, N.Y., has studied the caloric, vitamin and mineral content of the typical teenage menu and gives it a "good" rating.

Meet set on taxes

GLENN'S FERRY — The Elmore County Landlord Association will meet May 7 at 8 p.m. at city hall council chambers to discuss a 34 per cent local tax increase.

Elmore County topped the state in the increase of local taxes, according to the Associated Taxpayers of Idaho.

For more information call Mrs. De La Motte at 567-7315.

TF clean-up day set for Saturday

TWINFALLS — About 700 Twin Falls county residents will report for work Saturday morning at designated areas in the annual Johnny Horizon clean-up project.

William L. Chancey, chairman of the project, said many of the crews and leaders were assigned work areas in a final organization meeting Tuesday night. Many will be going directly to their work areas. Others who are not assigned specific locations should meet at the old Army hospital building at 8 a.m. for assignments, Chancey said.

He said about 40 representatives of organizations and agencies that will be assisting met Tuesday night to be ready for the Saturday morning start.

Highway District, Twin Falls Canal Company, National Guard, Army Reserves, Twin Falls Canal Company and the Filer, Murtaugh and Bull Highway Districts.

Many of the workers will be from schools, Boy Scout Troops, Camp Fire Girls, Girl Scouts and 4-H Clubs around the county.

Chancey said adult supervision will be provided by each of these organizations. He said county and state law enforcement officers will be working with the committees to regulate traffic. The Bureau of Land Management, as sponsors of the annual event, will provide radio-equipped vehicles for communication and other equipment and manpower.

About 100 to 125 workers will assist in the Castledale area while Castledale has about 80 to 90 with a crew from Roseworth area assisting this year. Bull will have 50 and Filer about 100 volunteers.

Youth groups alone in Twin Falls will include 75 O'Leary Junior High School students, about 40 Camp Fire Girls, 60 Boy Scouts and 4-H Club members.

The Civil Air Patrol members will meet at the airport and clean the area around the airport grounds.

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'Honest' man hits jackpot

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Washington cab driver who returned a purse containing \$48,600 in jewels and \$500 in cash may be hired as a chauffeur as a reward for his honesty.


The purse was left in William E. Taylor's cab Tuesday night by Dollie Cole, senior editor of the Curtis Publishing Co. and wife of retired General Motors Corp. president Edward N. Cole.

Taylor said Wednesday he first went to the Stratler-Hilton to see if the purse belonged to a passenger he had taken there. He then gave the purse to police, whom Mrs. Cole already had notified.

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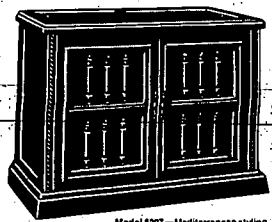
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Abductor kills 1, the other escapes

—SPOKANE (UPI) — "We thought he was going to kill us anyway ... that we had to go ahead," that we had nothing to lose," said Carolyn Sternberg, 19, Lethbridge, Alta., said Wednesday.

Miss Sternberg was explaining why she and her best friend, Donna Peard, 19, Lethbridge, jumped from Miss Peard's car 20 miles east of here Tuesday afternoon and ran from a man holding a pistol on them.

Peard was shot and killed by her abductor. Sternberg dodged two bullets and continued running—making good her escape as her assailant took off in the Peard vehicle.

Their assailant, according to Sternberg, was a man they had picked up hitchhiking near Lincoln, Mont., Tuesday morning. The women had been in Montana visiting Miss Peard's boyfriend.

Sixteen hours after the incident, David Anthony Johnson, 20, Everett, Wash., was arrested and charged in Peard's death. A preliminary hearing for Johnson was expected today.

Johnson was arrested in a Spokane valley restaurant shortly before 7 a.m. Wednesday.

An alert waitress at the Country Kitchen Restaurant, Judy Kirsted, thought she recognized Johnson from publicized reports and told the cook to call police.

Officers arrested Johnson without incident shortly after the call, taking from him a .22 caliber pistol.

Sheriff's detectives, the county SWAT team and north Idaho officers from the east had placed a dragnet around the Liberty lake area shortly after the shooting thinking they had the suspect trapped after he drove off in the Peard vehicle towards a dead end at the south end of the lake.

However, an all night search of the area proved fruitless and a break in the case came until the restaurant called the police.

Sternberg said the hitchhiker pulled his gun on them after they reached Missoula, Mont.

From Missoula, the trio drove to Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, according to Sternberg, where she said her abductor was trying to find a road.

When that failed, the women were ordered to proceed to Spokane.

But when the Liberty Lake cutoff was spotted, their abductor told them to head for the lake. This was about 2:30 p.m. Wednesday.

'Offers' made to Church

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Democratic presidential aspirant Sen. Frank Church of Idaho says he has been contacted by the backers of several faltering opponents who want to make him the party's "consolidation" candidate.

"I think it's clear now that consideration of consolidation is necessary," Church said Wednesday following his arrival in Oregon for two days of campaigning for that state's presidential primary May 25.

A late entry into the presidential sweepstakes, Church said Democrats must unite behind one candidate if they are to stop the bandwagon of former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter.

He said staff members of several Democratic presidential hopefuls whose campaigns have been weakening contacted his headquarters.



Antiques displayed

RELIQS found in a storage room in the basement of the Twin Falls County courthouse include these old railroad signal lanterns. Deputies Gary Kaufman, left, and Jim Hopkins inspect the lights, part of county surplus items to be auctioned June 3.

Twin Falls officials plan public auction

TWIN FALLS — Everything from old railroad lanterns to automobiles will be offered for sale by Twin Falls County officials in an auction June 3.

County commissioners say all county departments, including Magic Valley Memorial Hospital, have been "cleaning out their closets," and a number of surplus items will be auctioned at the Twin Falls County fairgrounds.

The hospital storage buildings have yielded a number of unused equipment and furnishings, including medical equipment, beds, metal pitchers and other small items.

From the sheriff's office came four automobiles and a number of unclaimed and impounded items for which owners cannot be found. The four automobiles range in age from 1960 to 1966 models, most in good operating condition.

Four old oil-burning lanterns with mountings for use on locomotives were found in the sheriff's storage rooms. Sheriff Gordier said there is no record to indicate if they were recovered from a burglary or simply found and turned in to officials. A tag on one of the lanterns was signed by Sheriff Forrest Prater.

Mrs. Louis Brown, Prater's daughter, said her father became deputy in 1924 and served as sheriff from 1929 to 1939, suggesting the lanterns have been gathering dust in the courthouse basement for some 40 years. The lights are known as signal markers or switch lights, railroad buffs say.

Commissioners say they will have file cabinets, typewriters, office chairs and a number of other unused surplus items from various county offices. There is also one old-style roll-top desk to be sold.

Physician examines Caroline

BOSTON (UPI) — Caroline Kennedy, who interrupted her London art studies to fly in for a "routine physical checkup," was examined by a family physician Wednesday in the New England Baptist Hospital's private section.

Hospital officials declined to offer information regarding Mrs. Kennedy's condition and there was no official word on when she would be released.

Miss Kennedy, 18, daughter of the late President John F. Kennedy, flew in from England and was admitted to the hospital Tuesday. Her mother, Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis, made several visits to the hospital Wednesday.

"She's fine," Mrs. Onassis said.

Hospital security guards said they were asked by the family to keep reporters off the hospital grounds. Administrator Richard Ogreen told reporters Mrs. Onassis said she would like privacy.

"It was just an average visit of a mother and daughter," Ogreen said.

A spokeswoman for Caroline's uncle, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., said it was a "routine physical checkup." The senator's office said it knew of no physical complaints from Caroline and was not aware if Miss Kennedy was ailing.

Canal negotiations eyed

HOUSTON (UPI) — President Ford Thursday said ending negotiations on the Panama Canal could result in it being disabled.

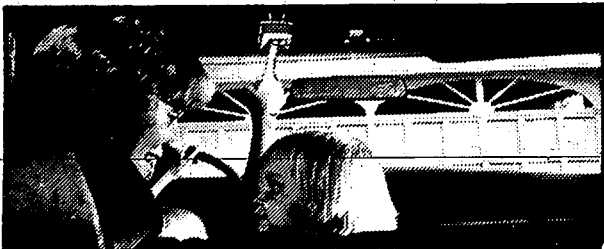
"The Panama Canal is not in the overall context as important today as it was in the past," Ford said at a news conference. "What I am trying to do is trying to maintain the usability of that canal ... without bloodshed ... without guerrilla warfare."

He was asked about criticism by GOP opponent Ronald Reagan of the administration's

negotiations with Panama over the canal.

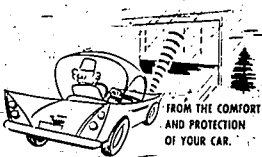
"If we break off those negotiations then there is some possibility of the canal being disabled," the President said.

Ford has stated repeatedly during his campaign the United States is not negotiating to give away the Pacific-Atlantic link. Reagan has disagreed and stressed the United States should not adopt a policy of Canal Zone appeasement through surrendering the canal.



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Church camp seeks Nebraska help

Friday, April 30, 1978 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 43

BOISE (UPI) — Frank Church's campaign manager urged Idahoans today to converge on Nebraska and assist the senator in his initial presidential primary election campaign there — one that may be a "bellwether" for the nation.

Carl Burke, Boise, said he expects Church to do "extremely well" in that May 11 primary but "backed away" from an earlier prediction Church would win it in light of former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter's strong, first-place showing in Pennsylvania Tuesday.

He said Church was "closing in on Carter" though and considers them to be the only two candidates really left in the race for the Democratic nomination.

"I think Rep. Morris Udall's and Sen. Henry Jackson's

campaigns have been effectively stopped," Burke said.

Although Udall still is in the race, he said, some of his backers in Nebraska are turning to Church. He said he understood Udall does not intend to campaign in Nebraska.

Burke said several dozen Nebraskans already have gone to Nebraska and have been extremely effective campaigners.

"We are asking that Idahoans contribute one week, at their own expense, to giving Frank Church the kind of showing in Nebraska that is going to raise eyebrows all over the nation and launch him as a major candidate.

people of that state."

He said that is what Carter has done in his campaign — sending in "hundreds of Georgians" to the states where he is running.

Burke acknowledged that Carter is the man to beat in Nebraska and that the race there is a difficult one because all the candidates and potential candidates — in-

cluding Sens. Hubert Humphrey and Edward Kennedy — are on that ballot.

"This may be the bellwether primary of all the elections," he said.

Saying he did not think Church could afford to do worse than second in Nebraska he indicated the senator may want to reassess his chances if he does poorly.

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'Luxury' overtime

WORKERS at General Motors' Cadillac plant in Detroit, Mich., reflect the sharp turnaround in the auto industry's sales and profit picture. Instead of layoffs that led them in 1974 and 1975, these Cadillac workers are now putting in all the overtime their union contracts allow as the luxury car division heads for a sales record.

GM Wednesday reported its first quarter profits rose to \$80 million, almost 14 times greater than the \$59 million earned in the first quarter of 1975. It was also the second best first quarter in GM's 60-year history and came within \$17-million of breaking the record performance in 1973.

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TWO FOR TWIN



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We're very proud of our new office, featuring a 3-lane drive-in banking bay. It reflects the economic growth of Twin Falls, itself. So join us on May 1st, and help us celebrate.


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Drawings throughout the open house will give away fifty \$5 starter savings accounts

Plus:

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- A display of all bills printed in the U.S., including a \$10,000 bill.
- Roy Sorenson's unique coin and currency collection featuring ancient and modern money from many foreign countries as well as the U.S.

Join us for open house, Saturday, May 1st, from 1:00 pm to 5:00 pm

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Drought stricken Great Britain abandons umbrellas for worrying

Chicago Daily News
LONDON — Up to East Anglia people are being urged to put a brick in the flush-box of their toilet to take up space and thus save water on every flush.
 Down in Wales the government is already trucking in 50,000 gallons of water a day to serve the parched Wye Valley. Britain has not been living up to its rainy reputation lately and parts of the country are now facing the worst drought since the first records were kept in 1780.
 The country is beginning to pay for its phenomenally sunny summer of 1975 and the

just-past winter which was one of the driest in years.
 There is growing concern that water shortages this spring and summer will further aggravate the country's near-record unemployment problem.
 The shortage is worst in East Anglia — the counties just northeast of London — and south Wales and the western counties of Dorset and Somerset.
 In East Anglia where the brick-in-the-toilet idea is part of an official water saving campaign, people are also being asked to fill their bathtubs with only, say, five inches

of water instead of seven.
 The authorities are already making plans for rationing which would be carried out by cutting off water to homes and requiring people to get their water in buckets from standpipes in the streets.
 That will happen only if the shortages get much more serious than it is already.
 But there is already grave concern about the consequences for employment.
 One big frozen food processing plant in East Anglia, for example, has contracts for handling 6,000 tons of peas, 6,000 tons of potatoes and 3,000 tons of sliced beans — and has

made plans, as usual, to hire 800 people this summer to do the job.
 But now the firm faces the threat of a cutback in its water supplies and the general manager, Christopher Mack, said "this could be an extremely disastrous situation" for the whole frozen food industry.
 In southeast Wales a spokesman for the water authority said that "if the (coming) summer is as hot and dry as last year industry might have to be restricted and that could result in a shorter working week and even shutdown in those in-

dustries that need a great deal of water."
 The water shortage is also affecting Britain's extensive system of canals, some of which are 200 years old, and pleasure boat owners are finding they are having to move off the canals and into rivers to stay afloat.
 "This is the driest period in the history of most of our canals," said a spokesman for the British Waterways Board.
 In some areas around Leicestershire, the board has already had to restrict use of the canal locks to one hour in the morning and one hour in the evening — as a canal lock loses 50,000 gallons of water each time a boat goes through.
 In Somerset, supplies in the natural underground reservoirs have fallen about 50 feet

below their normal levels.
 The shortage is worst in those areas depending on groundwater rather than reservoirs.
 London, with its vast reservoirs, finds itself in better shape than most other parts of the country.
 Even if the long dry spell breaks now, water officials say, the rain might not be in time to solve the shortage for this summer.
 After around May 1, they point out, any rain that falls is soaked up by growing crops

and other vegetation and does not get into reservoirs.
 Meantime the sun is still shining and the weathermen say rainfall between now and May 15 will be below average — continuing a phenomenon that's been running for 11 months.
 "A hot, dry summer, dry winter, a dry spring and now perhaps another dry summer — it's unbelievable. In a country where the umbrella is almost part of the national costume. But it isn't anymore. It's worrying."



Burley rabbit show winners listed

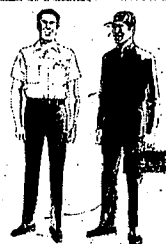
BURLEY — The Magic Valley Rabbit Breeders Association held its first sanctioned American Rabbit Breeders Association rabbit show in Burley, Saturday.
 The show was in the Merchants Building at the Cassia County Fairgrounds.
 Over 200 rabbits were entered in the open class, shown by 37 rabbit breeders and including 19 classes, from southern Idaho and Utah. Also shown were 146 rabbits en-

tered by 46 youths in the youth division.
 Winners for best doe and litter were George and Sandie Bodensteiner. Rupert; best meat pin, Lynne and Jeff Bower, Richmond, Utah; best satin fur, Corrine Geizer, Buhl; best New Zealand fur, Bowers; best commercial fur, Kent Severe, Oakley; best colored Rex, Bodensteiners; best Californian, Cindy Parkins, Brigham City, Utah; best Champagne, D-Argent-

Kartene Barlow, Layton, Utah; best Dutch, Bodensteiners; best English spot, Ralph Kinsky, Twin Falls; best Flemish, Miss Parkins; best Florida white, L.R. Jensen, Preston; best French top, Eric Broadhead, Tooele, Utah; Netherland dwarf, Miss Bower; best New Zealand white, Lawrence Weeks, Weston; best Palamino, Eldora Broadhead, Tooele, Utah; best Rex, Doug Price, West Jordan, Utah; and best gatin, Severe.

Second runner-up in the show was won by Miss Barlow and her Netherland dwarf. First runner-up was Price's Rex and best of show was Week's New Zealand white.
 The MVRBA's next sanctioned show will be held June 26-27 in Burley with Walt Hawkins of Salinas, Calif. as ARBA judge.
 Interested parties may call Kinsky at 734-7561 or John Shell at 678-7061, both after 3 p.m.

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THE WINNING team in a Wendell FFA dairy judging competition held Saturday displays their trophy. Winners are, from left, Wally Coeter, Angela Lorenzo and Tim Millen, Gooding.

Top judges

Single pass does all field work

By KEN HODGE

TWIN FALLS — "I envision farm machines that will make soil and moisture tests, till, fertilize and plant all in one pass down the field," predicted Dale Johnson of Gem Equipment, Twin Falls. "All machines will be larger, more powerful and more efficient. The average farm will be larger and farmers will be able to do more work in less time with these highly sophisticated machines."

The trends in farm equipment are toward cheaper fuels, more efficiency, bigger equipment with higher speeds, and multiple use machines. "Five years ago you had told me that we would be making 275 horsepower machines. I wouldn't have believed it. But that was five years ago, and the biggest machine we sold then was only 140 horsepower," added Johnson. "Now John Deere is manufacturing a 450 horsepower machine that could be converted very easily to a 750 horsepower model. Everything is going to get bigger. Combines will be bigger in the future. Farmers are demanding higher capacity."

There may be a new source of power in 20 to 40 years; but right now, diesel fuel will remain the fuel that most farm equipment will use. Gasoline is so expensive and is consumed by equipment at a much higher rate. Tests are being made on the rotary engines, but the piston engine is still the best way to go. "John Deere is increasing the efficiency of its diesel engines to create more power for use in the fields," Johnson continued. "I would say that there may be a new

source of energy in about 40 years. It depends."

Inflation will be a big problem in the future. Prices of labor, and steel are going up rapidly. Unions are making demands for more insurance, fringe benefits, sick benefits and shorter hours for employees. This is bound to push prices of farm equipment up. "I hope we will reach a ceiling on prices. We are amazed ourselves," marveled Johnson. "Farm equipment has not inflated any more than the products of any other industry. Take the auto industry for example. Their prices have gone up proportionately as high as have the prices of farm equipment. Farm equipment is built for production thought, while automobiles are for transportation. The large farm machines have to have more hydraulics and electrical systems. The use of hydraulics is ten times as great as it was ten years ago. There is really no limit to the uses of hydraulics. There is also more engineering done on farm equipment which also adds to the prices making it much more expensive than autos."

"Farm machinery is becoming much more complicated and suited for longer use in comfort. More than 90 per cent of the machines we sell have heaters and air conditioners. In the long run, such things are productively oriented. It is easier to spend 12-14 hours a day in a comfortable cab out of the elements than it was to ride all day in the hot sun or wind."

"There will always be the problem of supply and demand. There will have to be enough steel, and rubber available to manufacture our equipment. Farm tires are 5

per cent of the total tire business.

"One of the biggest problems is communication with the consumer. People think that the farmer is getting rich off them. But it is not true. Most of the price of a loaf of bread goes to baking, packaging, transporting and selling that loaf of bread. The farmer puts in long hours, faces risks in terms of weather and market conditions, and his cut is not as high as it should be. The government is always stepping in and interfering with market conditions."

"And feed, seed, and fertilizer are going up, too. The break even point for beans is about \$18 per hundred; but you have to make a profit if you want to stay in business," he went on.

"We don't really know how good we have it in this country," he continued. "The American consumer spends the smallest percentage of his family budget on food of any country in the world. Just 15 years ago an average family spent only 20 per cent of its budget on food. Now it is down to around 16 per cent."

"During this same period, farm income has gone up only 109 per cent while machinery costs have risen 100 per cent. Compare this to the fact that personal family income has risen 140 per cent and taxes have gone up 297 per cent. That shows that the farmer is not doing as well as other segments of the population."

"In addition, only four per cent of the people in the United States are farmers. Yet, that four per cent of the population feeds the entire country and we export 42 per cent of our commodities."

"Compared to countries in Europe where people spend 20 to 50 per cent of their incomes on food, and some countries in Africa spend 80 per cent, we have it pretty good. And the farmer should get a better shake. If farmers have a good year, then Nagle Valley has a good year," Johnson concluded.

ROCK SPRINGS, Wyo. (UPI) — Bureau of Land Management fencing proposals for livestock grazing areas in southwestern Wyoming were criticized Wednesday by representatives of wildlife and livestock interests.

The Rock Springs Multiple Use Advisory Board heard the comments at the first day of their two-day meeting. The board advises the BLM on matters concerning the southwest Wyoming area.

Jim Magagna, who operates a sheep ranch near Rock Springs, said the five-pasture grazing system proposed for southwest Wyoming would hamper his sheep operations by cutting off access to areas he has been using.

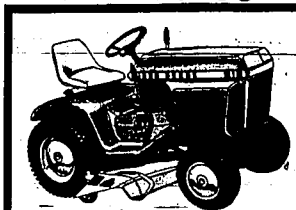
The BLM proposal calls for fences between five pastures in each of 16 allotments, and allowing part of the land to replenish itself each year.

Dave Lockman, a Wyoming Game and Fish Department biologist, said the proposal might not conform to the strategic plan for the comprehensive management of wildlife in Wyoming.

"Fencing out the scale proposed will further disrupt the continuity of our ranges," he told the board. "The problems associated with large scale fencing will serve only to compound wildlife and land management problems, especially in light of industrial impacts and human population increases."

Other criticism of the proposal came from Jim Borzen, president of the Sweetwater County Wildlife Association, who said he was concerned the fencing would destroy the state beauty of the open range and hamper such groups as tourists and hunters.

The BLM plan includes a grazing management system for each allotment.



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Farm

New techniques benefit Valley

BY KEN HODGE

TWIN FALLS Magie Valley farmers will profit from more scientific techniques now being developed in agriculture, according to officials at "Computerized Farming in Twin Falls." "We perceive quite a role with the computer. We are designing a complete back-up program for all phases of farming — seed, moisture, yield, pest control, and fertility," stated Jack Allred, member of the board of directors of the company.

Jim Gibson, employee of Computerized Farming, predicted, "Computerization has unlimited potential. We haven't even scratched the surface. Mechanization will play a great role in agriculture of the future. Until recently, cotton was picked by hand. But now there are automatic cotton pickers. Everything will become more mechanized and scientific, but I think that is good."

"We will have much more demand on this allotment will help us to keep up with the demand and at the same time to hold down the costs," Gibson added.

Gibson foresees: "The farmer is going to rely more and more on companies that offer technical services. We will try to work with the University, the government agencies and others. We are all trying for the same thing. We all want to give the farmer maximum quantity and quality at a minimum cost."

When asked if farming could ever become so automated that computer print-outs could be sent to farmers on the mail to help them with their work, Gibson replied, "We will always need the relationship between the field man and the farmer. I hope it doesn't come to that. We will always need the field man to explain programs to the farmer and help him with specific problems."

"Among the services offered to farmers by Computerized Farming is the computerized irrigation schedule that is calculated by the computer using known data about the holding capacity of the soil in a particular field, the size of the root zones of a specific crop, and the point at which the plants begin to feel stress from lack of water. Gone are the days when a farmer would walk out into his field, kick the dirt, examine the soil underneath for traces of moisture and decide whether or not it was time for the next irrigation."

"We have the date calculated. We predict usage of water ahead of time, and then we have the actual what is happening right now."

Allred explained, "Soil samples tell us the water holding abilities. We know the ability of the irrigation soils the plants under stress and affects the yield potential and the pocket book."

"Weather conditions are not predictable," Allred went on. "Mother Nature is the boss and will continue to be the boss. We will just have to adapt." With the known facts and the data gathered from field visits on a biweekly basis, predictions can be made and revised for the irrigation scheduling which should enable farmers to be more precise with their watering. Proper watering practices,

where they are held in bond. We are not a miracle cure. We are trying to put everything together. We don't believe in magic. Everything has a reason for happening and we are trying to ferret out the reasons."

It is an important part of the farmer's while he needs better balance," offered Allred. "We are trying to build a biologically sound soil. Organically speaking, I could care less if your soil is not balanced. Organic matter will not balance it. You have to have the balance in order to elicit the proper minerals from the inorganic compounds where they are held in bond. We are trying to put everything together. We don't believe in magic. Everything has a reason for happening and we are trying to ferret out the reasons."

"We believe foliar feeding is more efficient," said Allred. "but the universities are mocking it."

A further use of the computer read-outs that the company is offering to the farmer will be the records that they provide for later years. According to Allred, "Each farmer averages only about 35 crops in one lifetime. Say a new farmer comes along and wants to farm this farm. If he had a history of each field, he would have a better idea about how to approach the coming year. Such a record would be a tremendous boon in selling the farm. We would know if the place was a poor farm or if it was merely a poor farmer working it. A poor year may have been caused by bad temperature or other conditions which would appear on the records."

When questioned about other facets of the future of agriculture, Allred asserted, "Our biggest problem is a price for our product. Last year in the United States we hit a negative population growth. And we are still far outyielding our needs. The only answer I can see is to have exports. Without them, our price will be relatively non-existent."

"The future doesn't look good even if people are starving in some parts of the world. And say the farmer went direct in order to get better prices for his products. There would be so many jobs go begging that nobody would be able to buy anything. The middle man is the reason why prices are so high; but we can't get along without them. There would be so much more unemployment without the jobs created by the middle man."

"We could alleviate the whole problem if we found a bona fide market for our excess and could export more of them. If the government could join with us and help us find such a market, we could afford to buy what we need. It is not an insurmountable problem."

According to Allred, "The

farmer's marketing has always been his weakest area. It becomes a helpless situation if our production exceeds the demand. The only alternative is to lower our prices."

Large growers are making it very hard on the small grower. "There have been a lot of farmers gone by the wayside," said Allred. "I have seen about a 90% mortality rate in my area alone. I don't consider myself a small grower; but it becomes increasingly hard for me to compete when I cannot get my share of the market. When some of these large growers contract ahead of time for some 80% of the existing market, small growers may be forced to beg for someone to buy their potatoes. I can compete with them. I can grow it cheaper and better; but if I am not allowed by share of the market, I can't get a good price for my products."

"With prices the way they are this year, what are we going to grow? The cost of everything has gone up. Power, labor, steel, and farm equipment have all skyrocketed to the point that I don't know what to grow for a profit with the prices on production so low," he concluded.



BICENTENNIAL FACTS
America's rebels could not have challenged the strongest navy in the world, Great Britain. Single colonial warships were put into action and with the limited means available, the Americans did surprisingly well. They fought fiercely, captured British goods and drove up the British insurance rates. The World Almanac reveals.

Judge rejects defense changes

BOISE (UPI) — Third District Judge Gilbert C. Norris denied Thursday a petition by a group calling itself 'We the People' to have the Ada County Prosecutor's office removed from defending two county commissioners the group wants out of office.

The group seeks the removal of commissioners Vern Emery and Phillip Kieflmer because of alleged misconduct in office. "Despite the argument of attorney Preston Lutz that the prosecutor's office should not defend the commissioners because it was not in the line of county business, Norris said he was denying the request since he felt the 'governmental business of Ada County is involved.'"

Norris was sitting in for the four Fourth District judges, who disqualified themselves from hearing the case, which attracted between 75-100 spectators to the courtroom this morning.

Lutz contended the county was not an interested party to the action. He said the prosecutor's office was

narrowly limited and Ada County was not a party to or would relief be provided the county by the action against the two individual commissioners."

"I don't see where the county has any stake in these proceedings," Lutz said. But Deputy Prosecutor James Harris said it was the duty of the prosecuting at-

torney to appear in this matter because the county was involved. He said "the county budget was a definite issue in the case."

"It is absurd for anyone to argue the summary removal of two fulltime commissioners will not effect county business," Harris argued. Do you have an extra window air conditioner? Now is the time to buy a cash buyer for it with a quick action in Classified. Dial 733-0001.

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'Most soil that has been farmed for a while needs better balance.' — Jack Allred, Twin Falls farm consultant

according to the company brochure, have been instrumental in raising the yield of a field of spuds by 50 sacks per acre. In addition to the computer calculations of watering schedules, the company also takes soil and tissue samples and recommends soil fertility practices. They advise a total balanced fertility program which saves money and fertilizer by correctly diagnosing the soil conditions in a specific field. A big difference in the company's program is the fact that they take into consideration not only trace elements that may be lacking in the soil, but also the pH factor and the position of cations in the soil.

"Balanced fertility is new, right now. Many people have not accepted it. Zinc, iron, magnesium, copper, and boron are all newly discovered nutrients. They are all very important in plant growth," he said.

"Most soil that has been



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Cricket chemical wins OK

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Bureau of Land Management has approved use of the chemical carbaryl, known as carbaryl, to control Mormon crickets in southeastern Idaho, Sen. James A. McClure said today.

McClure said a working group of 30 officials within the Departments of Interior and Agriculture agreed to begin using the chemical as early as next week. He said the Agriculture Department's Animal Plant Health Inspection Service will handle the actual application of the chemical to battle the insect infestation. He said it plans to combine the chemical with steam-rolled wheat to use as a bait for the crickets.

The bait then will be spread in areas of heaviest infestation. Cost of the application will be shared by the federal and state governments and area ranchers in equal proportion on private land. The federal government will pick up the total cost for insect control on public lands. Infestations of the crickets have plagued farmers in the Arvon area of Power and Oneida counties in southeastern Idaho and the Midvale area of Washington county in western Idaho. Last season they caused substantial crop losses.

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Young Dairy Cattle
30 head of Holstein mixed steers and heifers ranging in age from 1 month to 500 lbs. Heifers will be Bangs vaccinated. 2 Holstein bulls, 16 months and in good condition.

NOTE: This is a real top quality set of dairy cattle. Mr. Morris has been in the dairy business for the past 17 years. These cattle have made money for him and we are sure that they will fit into your herd and do the same for you. *Cattle will sell at approximately 1:30-2:00 p.m.

FEED
Approximately 120 ton of 1st, 2nd and 3rd cutting baled alfalfa hay
Approximately 250 bales of good clean straw

TRACTORS & LOADER
1968 CASE 530 gas tractor, just overhauled, torque converter, power steering, wide front, hydraulic controls, 3 pt. hitch, good rubber, and tractor is equipped with a Case heavy duty Constitution King hydraulic loader, with a double rom 6 bucket. All in excellent condition and it all sells as unit.
FORD 850 gas tractor in real good condition, Live PTO, hydraulic valve, good rubber, 3 pt. hitch.

Other Good Farm Equipment
Massey Ferguson MF-20 tractor manure spreader on rubber, PTO driven — Sorvis Big Rhino 8' terrace blade with 3 pt. hitch — New Idea 4 wheel rubber tired manure spreader — 2 wheel rubber tired hayrack — 3 row coil spring shank harrow with 3 pt. hitch — 3 section steel harrow — pop-up baled hay loader — 2 wheel rubber tired utility trailer — 50 gal cow stock trailers on rubber — 2 bottom one way plow with 3 pt. hitch — rear and feedcarrier, 3 pt. hitch — dump rake — 50 gallon weed sprayer with hand gun — rear end Fresno with 3 pt. hitch — old slip scraper — scrap machinery.

Livestock Equipment
Stock water tank — molasses tank — 3 wooden feed boxes or silage troughs — hog troughs — 15 milk cans — wooden panels (small)

Household and Collectables
Camel back trunk — flat back trunk — Steamer trunk — walking plow — good set of iron harnesses cut down for ponies, including collars — 2 complete sets of work harness — harness pieces set — wooden water wheel — wooden rocker — wooden chair — Eureka coal or wood range — Norge refrigerator — roll-a-way bed — wooden table.

MISCELLANEOUS
Some used 2" lumber — several R.R. ties — scrap iron — pitchforks — shovels — grease guns — electric fence — new pool of barbed wire — plus a lot of saws and bolts — some hand tools — grinder — metal saw horses — snail — electrical wire — Buck saw — approximately 60 pieces of galvanized metal of various lengths and 3 1/2" wide — set of 24" tractor chains — and other miscellaneous articles.

Terms: Cash Day of Sale
Owner — Doyle & Amy Morris

Sole Manager of Morris Auction Service
"THE BUSINESS THAT SERVICE BUILDS"
AUCTIONEERS: LYLE MASTERS 549-4237, Twin Falls, Idaho
GARY OSSORNE 732-4350, Gooding, Idaho
CLERK: CAL HARPER 643-8884 or 643-4475, Burley, Idaho

First feed grain sales to Soviets announced

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The initial sale of U.S. feedgrains to the Soviet Union under a new five-year grain sales agreement between the two countries has been announced by the Agriculture Department.

The department said Wednesday that the first three sales of feedgrains to the Soviet Union include 300,000 metric tons of hard red winter wheat and 3.1 million metric tons of corn.

The five-year agreement that starts Oct. 1 calls for the

Russians to buy a minimum of 6 million tons of wheat and corn a year. It also gives the Russians the option of buying another 2 million tons in any year that U.S. grain supplies are more than 25 million tons.

The sales were made by private companies and reported to the government. They included 2 million tons of "old crop" corn for delivery before Sept. 30 and 1.1 million tons of "new crop" corn from this year's planting for delivery after Oct. 1.

The winter wheat, from this

year's crop, also will be delivered after the Oct. 1 starting date of the long-term grain sales agreement between the two countries. Wednesday's sales were the first announced under the agreement, according to the department.

The old crop sale brings total grain sales to Russia from 1975 U.S. crops to 15.8 million tons, including 4.4 million tons of wheat and 11.4 million tons of other feed grains.

Lease plan meet called

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (UPI) — Interior Department officials will meet Monday in Denver with representatives of the Western Governors Regional Energy Policy Office to explain the proposed federal coal-leasing policy and establish timetables for leasing.

Wyoming will be represented by Dave Freudenhal, state planning coordinator.

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C.U.I. INTERNATIONAL
 Twin Falls... 733-4833
 Gooding... 734-6414
 Burley... 678-8411

Utahn proposes windmill power

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Clinton Miller wants the world to know he's not tilting at just any windmill. He has the latest fruit of wind power technology in mind.

Miller, a Republican candidate for the U.S. Senate, wrote Utah Power & Light Co. Wednesday, urging the utility to scrap its plans for nuclear power plants and instead erect windmills atop the Wasatch Mountains.

"We are not advocating 17th Century, Don Quixote-type windmills," Miller said, "but the revolutionary new 20th Century Grumman-Yen-Vertical-Vortex wind generators which create and tame a perpetual tornado."

Miller said he learned UP&L and Idaho Power and Light were negotiating joint financing and building of several nuclear reactors in

Idaho, where the utilities would leave "fearsome radioactive filth behind to pollute and poison that state for 5,000 centuries into the future."

Miller predicted massive public opposition to any nuclear power plant proposal, and urged the utility to scrap its plans and initiate research into wind power, by scientists biased in its favor.

News tips 733-0931

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TOWN _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____ PHONE _____

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Small birds unharmed by spraying

CORVALLIS (UPI) — An Oregon State University researcher has found that DDT sprayed on northeastern Oregon forests two years ago for tussock moth control had no detectable effects on the reproduction of small bird species living in the sprayed areas.

Cal McCluskey, a graduate student working with OSU's Cooperative Wildlife-Research Unit, spent the summers of 1974 and 1975 in forests near La Grande and Enterprise.

The purpose of his study, sponsored by the U. S. Forest Service, was to determine if the spray program had any effect on bluebirds and wrens nesting in some of the 400,000 acres it called with DDT. Forests in Oregon, Washington and Idaho were sprayed.

After two years of study, McCluskey reported no detectable effects on the reproduction of bluebirds and wrens.

Cows, bulls down a bit on TF mart

TWIN FALLS — Cows and bulls were 50 cents to 1.00 lower at the Twin Falls Livestock Commission Co. Wednesday.

All classes of feeder cattle were 1.00 to 3.00 lower. Good to high choice steers brought 40.00-43.00; standard to low good 35.00-40.00; utility steers 28.00-40.00; fed Holstein steers 37.50-40.00; good to choice heifers 38.00-40.00; standard to low good heifers 35.50-39.00; utility heifers 34.00-36.50; commercial and standard cows 22.50-35.00; utility cows 30.00-32.50; canners and cutlers 26.00-29.00; commercial bulls 31.50-34.50; utility bulls 29.50-32.50; light bulls 30.00-36.00.

Stockers and feeders — Feeder steers 41.00-45.00; light feeder steers 43.00-48.00; common quality steers 28.00-35.00; Holstein steers 38.00-39.50; poorer grade steers 25.00-35.00; heavy feeder heifers 32.50-35.00; light feeder heifers 37.00-40.70; common heifers 22.00-30.00; steer calves 46.00-50.00; common quality steer calves 33.00-40.00; heifer calves 38.00-41.75; vealers 38.00-43.00; feeder cows 28.50-32.50.

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•DI-SYSTON prevents stress set-back caused by sucking pests.


Dry beans are delicate short-season crops. They can't stand a lot of stress that robs them of vital early-season growing time. DI-SYSTON liquid or granular insecticide, applied as you plant, prevents stress-loss caused by thrips, aphids, mites and leafhoppers. Insect protection is inside seedlings the instant they emerge. And it lasts for weeks. Bean plants take-off quick, and

keep on developing the thick, lush foliage essential for high yields of high-quality beans. Order DI-SYSTON from your chemical supplier right away and make every day count in your bean field.

Chemagro Agricultural Division of Mobay Chemical Corporation, Box 4913, Kansas City, Missouri 64120.

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Farm

Overflow reported at Magic

SHOSHONE — Magic Reservoir is full and running over, according to Leon Grieve, manager of the Big Wood Canal.

Grieve said, "Water is running over the top of the spillway and according to Monday's measurement, it was one-tenth of an inch over the full mark of 191,500 acre feet."

"Gates at the bottom of the reservoir have been open either full or partially for more than a week."

With Magic Reservoir full, it now appears that there will be ample irrigation water for the farmers who have shares in the canal company.

There is still some run-off from the higher country, but at this point, there appears to be no danger from flooding.

Magic Reservoir 'over the top'

Ag research increase endorsed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States may have problems in future years producing the food needed for domestic and foreign use unless agricultural research is increased, the president of the American National Cattlemen's Association said today.

Wm. Finney, president of the Denver-based organization, issued the warning in a statement presented to the Senate and House Appropriations Committees. He said more federal

funding was needed for basic research to help the United States produce food in ample quantities and at reasonable prices.

"Individual farmers and ranchers are still like large businesses," Finney said. "They can't finance their own research. That's why the federal government and the states have funded basic livestock and crop production research."

"And this research has brought the technology which has resulted in the United States being the leading producer of food in the world today. However, our commitment to research has lagged at the very time when it is most needed."

Finney said a review of the 1977 federal budget showed \$2.6 billion was earmarked

for research and development, but only \$510 million for agricultural research.

"Unless agricultural research is increased, we will have difficulty continuing to produce the food needed for domestic use as well as to help supply world needs," he said.

Finney said in 1955, research accounted for 10 per cent of the total budget of the U.S. Department of Agriculture and "that is one reason for our abundant, economically priced food."

"Research monies spent in the next few years will have a profound effect upon the ability of the agricultural industry to supply nutritional requirements of the United States for years to come," Finney said.

Deadline nearing in Gem contest

BOISE — Controlling costly weeds will be a major statewide attention as the May 15 deadline for submitting entries to the third annual Governor's Weed Control Awards program approaches.

Entry blanks may be obtained from county extension agents.

Gene Ross, Boise, weed coordinator for the Idaho Department of Agriculture, said any farm operator who has not previously been chosen a district winner in the contest is eligible.

"Counties may have as many participants as they choose, submitting one winner for the district competition. District winners will be selected and will receive a special awards plaque from Governor Cecil D. Andrus at a banquet held in their honor this fall," Ross said. He added that the county winners will receive a certificate from Governor Andrus in recognition of their efforts.

Describing the rules of the contest, Ross said each entry shall submit a brief written description of the activities

and practices followed by the entrant for successful weed control. Entrants should also list the basic crops produced and the type of farming operation conducted.

Candidates must live and have their principal operation in Idaho and may be individual farmers, renters or share croppers, with a minimum of 40 acres acceptable. Ross said a hired man is not eligible but the landowner may enter and use both his own name and that of the hired man.

"Three judges will visit the contestant's farm on two occasions," Ross explained.

The farmer will be interviewed as to his weed control practices and the farm will be inspected to determine the extent and effectiveness of the participant's weed program," he said.

The state weed coordinator said the judges will especially look for the following:

1. Good recognized cultural practices; including crop rotation.
2. A planned program for a good common-sense approach to controlling weeds.
3. Weed control in crops and in non-crops lands, along fence-lines, in irrigation and drainage ditches and in pastures and range-land.
4. Meticulous weed control will be stressed.

Ross said the number and caliber of participants in the 1975 program was encouraging, indicating a growing awareness of the program and its importance.

"A conservative estimate puts the cost of weeds in Idaho at upwards of \$30 million annually. This cost is eventually paid by the consumer

and that breaks down to about \$70 a year for each woman and child in the state," he pointed out.

The 1975 district winners have expressed support for the awards program and have encouraged other farmers who are making special efforts to control weeds to participate in the program. The six district winners last year were: District I, Glen Judge, Sagley; District II, Ernest Brammer, Kendrick; District III, Elmer Tlegs, Nampa; District IV, Arlin Asfamead, Fairfield; District V, Evan Koller, Weston; and District VI, Lamont Hall, Rexburg.

In addition to receiving the special plaque, district winners and their wives will be the guests of Governor Andrus at a Boise State University football game. Travel, motel and meal expenses for the trip to Boise will be reimbursed.

Cosponsors of the program are the Idaho Department of Agriculture, University of Idaho Extension Service and the Idaho Weed Control Association.


Horse herd donated

REXBURG, Idaho (UPI) — A herd of horses — primarily registered mares — and a two-horse trailer have been donated to Ricks College for the college's new horsemanship and stable management program which begins in the fall of 1977.

The eight-horse herd includes one riding horse and registered mares of Arabian, thoroughbred, quarterhorse

and Morgan breeds. One Arabian mare is with foal and one is with colt.


The horse program is one of four to be part of the new practical agriculture program at Ricks. A landscape nursery management will begin this fall. Programs in crop management and beef production management will begin in the fall of 1977.



IT'S IRRIGATION TIME


The water is in and so are
Our siphon tubes; Irrigation
Dams, Ditch Checks, Etc.

Aluminum Siphon tubes



Reg. \$9.75

"PONY" IRRIGATION SHOVELS



Reg. \$9.75

Double Bend Aluminum Siphon Tubes

3/4" x 60"	55¢	3/4" x 72"	66¢
1" x 60"	64¢	1" x 72"	77¢
1 1/4" x 60"	81¢	1 1/4" x 72"	97¢

\$8.69

SPECIAL

PUBLIC AUCTION

Located from the South East Corner of Buhl, Idaho, 1 Mile East and 1/2 Mile South.

SUNDAY, MAY 2, 1976

STARTING TIME 12:00 NOON REFRESHMENTS AVAILABLE AT THE COOKSHACK

FURNITURE

Duncan Phyle Drop Leaf Table with 3 extra leaves and 6 chairs — Duncan Phyle Round Corner Table — Wooden Bedstead with mattress and springs — Corner Tables — Hinged Bed Couch — RCA 21" Black and White TV — 4 drawer chest of drawers — Metal storage cabinet — Old square poker table with folding legs — Mahogany built in piano, controls need repair — Brand New Seating Car — 2 Occasional Chairs — Platform rocker just recovered — 2 Matching Beds with box springs and mattress — New "Morse" Portable Electric Sewing Machine still in box — 2 Night Stands.

SPORTING GOODS

Wilson Special Puck, Bowling machine in excellent condition — Bowling gloves — Life Vest — Barbecue outfit — Bowling Ball — Trophies — Deer Bag — Lots of Lots of fishing tackle — Coleman Lanterns — Lawn Chairs — 2 Burner Bulmer Portable Stove — Ferretile Grill — Several Pair of Ski Boots — Rubberized Hunting Boots — Winchester 20 Gauge Single Shot Shotgun — Back Pack and Kilt — Golf Clubs — Youth Pad Saddle and Pad — Duck Decoy — Boat Propeller and Brake — Childrens Sled — Lots of Childrens Games.

COLLECTIBLES

Straight edge Razor — Mexican Pottery — Wooden Boxes — 50 Gallon Wooden Barrel — Old Shoe boxes — Old Blue Jars — Mink Siale and 2 matching collars — Breadmaker — Brass Cupboard handle — 2 Poppy Seed Grinders — Kraut Kutter — Old Eye Glasses — Old Wooden Shoe Stretcher — Hand Washing Dish — R.R. Spikes — Bottle Cap — Old Buckskin — Old Cigar Boxes — Antique Clothes Hanger — Old Hand Coffee Grinder — Pedicels and Keys — Old Boiler — 4 Piece of good sized and thick marble dresser mirrors.

OLDER FURNITURE

Old Wooden Clothes closet with mirrors — Marble Top Nightstand — Old Wooden Antique Medicine Cabinet — Ornate Floor Lamps — Jewelry Boxes — Records, Music, Picture Albums — Old Sheet Music — Spanish Books — Record Cases — Bookshelf — Old Pictures and Picture frames — Bohemian Records — Gene Autry and Tex Ritter Records — Lots of Sawing Buttons and Thread — Spanish Books — Recipes & Cook Books — Nursing and Medical Books — Dictionaries and Bibles — Old Books — Old Calendar Pictures — Bohemian Cook Books — Lots and Lots of Costume Jewelry — Lots of Other Jewelry of which some is sure to be old.

GLASSWARE

Assorted Dishes — Candle Holders — Wine Glasses — Cookie Jars — Fruit Jars — Ash Trays — Seashells — Cocktail glasses — Nick-Nacks — Vases and Other Glassware Trays.

LUGGAGE — BEDDING AND LINEN

Several Pieces of Luggage — Bullets — Electric Blankets — Bath towels and Wash cloths — Down Filled Comforters — Table Cloths — Napkins — Blankets — Box of Scarves — Sheet Blankets — Sheets — Lots of Bedding — Linen — Vibrator Pillow.

OLD FARM EQUIPMENT

2 Metal Cray Wheels with metal seat mounts to another piece of equipment it is different and you have to see it — 2 Row Valley Mound Horse Cart/tractor John Deere No. 4 Horse mower — Old Hand Mower Orchard Pump — Old Hand Orchard Pound on Wheels — Old Fresno — Old Listers and Cultivators — Coal Oil Burner — Wooden Chicken Feeder — Neck-yoke — Old Doors and Windows.

MISCELLANEOUS

Hand Tools — Jack — Lawn Pump With Gas Motor — Lawn Sprayer — Gas Can — Garden Hose — Garden Tools — Pressure Tank — Clothes Line Pulleys — 4 Horse 885 Motor, needs repair — Folding Car — Palm Brush — Cinder Blocks — Tire Torches — Electrical Cords and Wire — Rubber Mats — Furnace Augers — Wigs — Scissors — Electric Range — Lots of Electrical Appliances — Hair Museum — Blackboard — Christmas decorations — 2 Blood Carny one 13 and one 8 — Stethoscope and Blood Pressure Kit — Several Large Wicker Baskets.

OUTSIDE & HOUSEHOLD

Pots and Pans — Clothes Hangers — Sewing Materials — Case of Spaghetti Sauce — TV Trays — Travel Irons — Electro-Hygiene Electric Vacuum — Candles and Candle making materials — Mexican Musical Instruments — Electric Pain Reliever — Throw Rugs — Cards and Poker Chips — Plants — Black Lock — Safety Pins — Complete set of Stainless Steel Silverware — Shelton Vacuum Cleaner — Mexican Hats — 2 Sewing Feet Plaques — Homemade Heatlamp and much, much more miscellaneous household and outside.

FOR SALE AT PRIVATE TREATY

1968 YORK 1000, Mobil oil, air conditioner, TV Antenna.

All skirled and set down at Micklewaltes Mobile Park in Buhl, Idaho. For Further Information contact Harry Wilson at 543-4306 daytime and 513-6294 evenings.

*Be sure to attend this auction. Mrs. Wilson is one of our planners here in Magic Valley. She was a Nurse in our area for many, many years. This is only a partial listing of what will be at the auction.

TERMS: CASH DAY OF SALE

OWNERS: Anastasia (Sukie) Wilson and Harry Wilson

AUCTIONEERS: LYLE MASTERS 934-5227

GARY OSBORNE 543-5350

CLERK: CAL HARPER 543-6672 or 543-5854

SALE MANAGED BY MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

The Business That Services Built!

Galvanized Metal DITCH TINS

12"	\$310
14"	\$340
16"	\$370
18"	\$420
20"	\$490

Knee Length IRRIGATION BOOTS

With shovel guard
Reg. \$10.95
SPECIAL \$9.98

AT



Poly Tuff Dams and Roll Goods

4'x5'	\$2.99	6'x6'	\$3.00
5'x6'	\$2.89	6'x8'	\$3.70
6'x100 ft. Roll	\$40.00		
7' x 50 ft. Roll	\$25.50		
7' x 150 ft. roll	\$68.95		

PLASTIC DITCH LINER

4 mil 8' x 100' Roll	\$9.99
6 mil 8' x 100' Roll	\$14.99

OTHER SIZES IN STOCK



Supply Co.

Charge Cards Welcome 202 2nd Ave. North Free Parking

horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR SATURDAY, MAY 1, 1978

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You now have the chance to think out whatever problems facing you in a logical and productive fashion. Make your affairs more sensible and productive. Good for shopping and marketing your wares.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Contact associates early and obtain the information you need so you can improve on your work. Schedule your duties wisely.

Taurus (Apr. 20 to May 20) Make the collections and payments that are possible today. If you need financial help, consult an expert. Engage in favorite hobby.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Contact those who mean a great deal to you and handle whatever is important. Schedule your time well so you can accomplish a great deal.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You are now thinking clearly about how to become more successful in the future, but don't confide in others.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Ask friends to assist you in making some changes that are important to you. Make sure that you spend your money wisely today.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Anything of a public or vocational nature needs more effort now. Be sure to handle a credit affair today. Relax at home tonight.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Ideal day to visit new places where you get into outlets and advance in your career. New acquaintances can help you greatly.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Talk over a complicated situation with male and get it properly worked out. Handle duties that are important to your welfare.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Ideal day to confer with associates and work out better plans for the future. If someone opposes you, be sure to use tact.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Organize that work ahead of you well so that you get it done properly in the minimum of time. Take time to improve your health.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Make plans early for the recreations you want to enjoy later in the day. Show true affection for the one you love. Control your temper.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Do whatever will bring more harmony in the home. Study new situation and outlets that will bring more success in the future.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be a born salesman type of individual and you should direct the education along such lines. Give as fine a college education as you can, since the mind here is quick and sharp. There will be no limit to the heights your child can reach.

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



what's what

L.M. Boyd

Which would you prefer, to be smarter than you look or to look smarter than you are? That query, too, was put to a large sampling of young ladies. All said they'd rather be smarter than they look. That's good. Our Love and War man thinks it's a rare woman who isn't brighter in the brain department than her appearance might indicate, although he admits it's pretty hard to diagnose intelligence by a glance. Essentially, though, he says that the fewer affections a girl puts on, the brighter she seems to be. Glances he wears rimmed glasses, for instance, are not a sign of a swift mind. On the contrary.

QUERIES FROM CLIENTS

- Q. "How long does it take a ship to go through the Panama Canal?"
 - A. Eight hours is average.
 - Q. "Doesn't a raccoon change its den tree every night?"
 - A. If it's not feeding its young, it does.
 - Q. "Is any mammal native to the Hawaiian Islands?"
 - A. That distinction goes only to the fruit bat.
- The practice of bleaching is older than the use of soap.
- Just 66 people a day, that's how many kill themselves in this country, average.
- If Columbus set out to discover the New World right now, he'd have to sail about 15 yards farther than he did in 1492. Blame continental drifts.

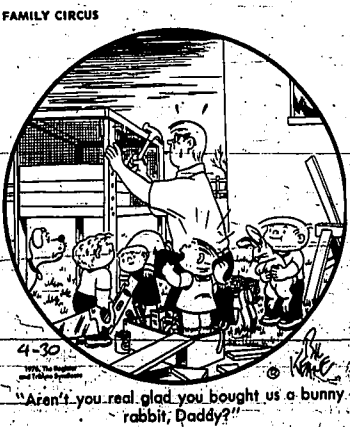
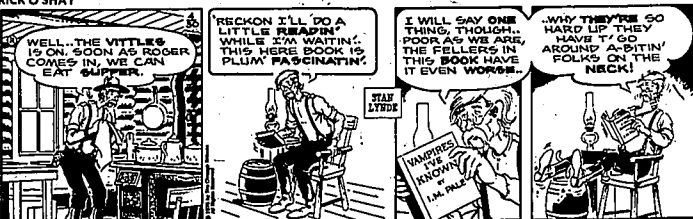
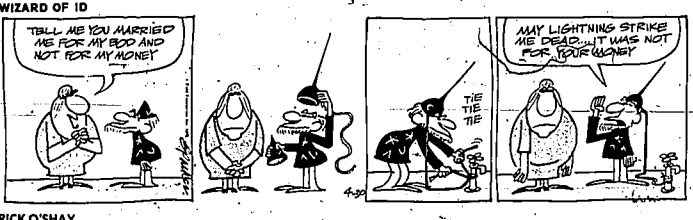
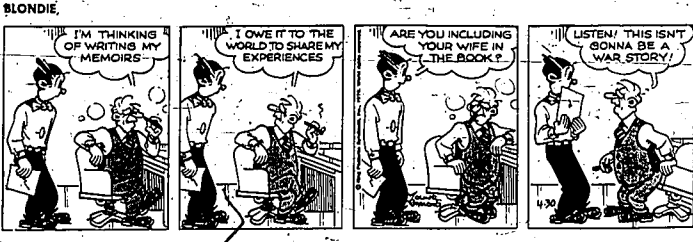
HUNDRED

When the old English referred to a "hundred" they were talking about a piece of land of approximately 1,000 acres more or less. Our Language man says the unit of real estate was so called because that's how many families it was supposed to support.

If a man dies of a heart attack while shoveling snow, that's listed as an "indirect" death blamed on the snow itself. If a man is killed by a lightning bolt, that's listed as a "direct" death blamed on the electrical charge. These two, snow and lightning, cause more fatalities, indirect and direct, than any other weather phenomena. Tornadoes don't kill even half as many people as do lightning flashes. And you rarely hear of anybody being rained to death, even though the floods do their dirty work, too.

A tendency to commit suicide, even as the likelihood of alcohol addiction, seems to run in families. Or so the statistics indicate.

Average hairpiece for a man weighs about as much as four shots of whiskey.



At Court

- ACROSS
- 1 Where judges sit
 - 4 Law court
 - 9 Bring into court
 - 12 Spanish cheer
 - 13 Elevate
 - 14 Tons (abbr.)
 - 15 Piece of inquiry
 - 16 Given by court
 - 17 River in American
 - 18 Long for
 - 20 Yearly income (abbr.)
 - 22 Greek letter
 - 23 Alternative
 - 25 Pronoun
 - 26 Feline
 - 30 Taxes into category (abbr.)
 - 31 (abbr.)
 - 34 Court-maid
 - 35 Explosive
 - 36 Female ruler
 - 37 New Zealand parrot
 - 38 Indebtedness
 - 39 -- boy (abbr.)
- DOWN
- 40 Whipcord
 - 42 Mover's truck
 - 43 Former
 - 44 Russian ruler
 - 46 Indebted court
 - 46 Superlative
 - 48 Aid in catching
 - 51 Long dress
 - 52 Singer
 - 58 South American
 - 60 Pub drink
 - 61 Guide's note
 - 62 Custody
 - 63 Electrified
 - 64 Law degree (abbr.)
 - 65 (abbr.)
 - 66 Allow
 - 66 Group of parties
 - 67 New Zealand
 - 67 Bird's name
 - 68 Indebtedness
 - 69 Wild ox of Arabia
 - 70 Rowing instrument
 - 71 Talent
 - 72 Utile
 - 73 State of person
 - 73 Accused
 - 73 9-courts nickname
 - 74 Distinct part from marking
 - 74 Famous Italian family
 - 76 Counselor (abbr.)
 - 77 Evening (abbr.)
 - 78 Not shameful
 - 79 Bring into court
 - 79 harmony
 - 80 25 (abbr.)
 - 81 bandage
 - 81 Rule of law
 - 82 Old
 - 82 Police record
 - 83 Known as
 - 83 59 (abbr.)
 - 83 59 (abbr.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

12	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
13										
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		22	23		24					
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40		41		42					43	
			44	45					46	47
48	49	50							51	52
55			56	57	58	59				
61				62						63
64				65						66

DOONESBURY



DO-IT-YOURSELF SPECIALS
4x8 Wood Paneling \$2.99 ea.
7" Square Deck Tiles 1.50
S7" Checkered 1.25
S7" Grey 1.25
S7" Yellow 1.25
S7" White 1.25
S8" Checkered 1.50
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46. Furniture & Carpet
47. Appliances
ELECTRIC Stove, gas stove, washer and dryer. Also 2000 on up appliances. Phone 733-9266.

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FOR SALE: 10-15 gallon hot water heater. 40 ft. column. 8 inch boiler. 788-2823.

67. Farm Implements
FOR SALE: 10-15 gallon hot water heater. 40 ft. column. 8 inch boiler. 788-2823.

68. Farm Implements
FOR SALE: 10-15 gallon hot water heater. 40 ft. column. 8 inch boiler. 788-2823.

69. Farm Implements
FOR SALE: 10-15 gallon hot water heater. 40 ft. column. 8 inch boiler. 788-2823.

70. Farm Implements
FOR SALE: 10-15 gallon hot water heater. 40 ft. column. 8 inch boiler. 788-2823.

71. Farm Implements
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Autos For Sale

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Autos For Sale... 1968 Chevrolet... 1974 Chevrolet... 1975 Ford... 1976 GMC... 1977 Dodge... 1978 Chevy... 1979 Oldsmobile... 734-5700

Autos For Sale... 1968 Chevrolet... 1974 Chevrolet... 1975 Ford... 1976 GMC... 1977 Dodge... 1978 Chevy... 1979 Oldsmobile... 734-5700

Autos For Sale... 1968 Chevrolet... 1974 Chevrolet... 1975 Ford... 1976 GMC... 1977 Dodge... 1978 Chevy... 1979 Oldsmobile... 734-5700

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1972 COUGAR, power steering, power brakes, vinyl top, automatic transmission, 82,000, Call 322-5232 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1966 Ford Fairlane, 289 V-8, dual carburetors, air or evenings, call 423-4774.

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4 door, medium blue in color or white roof, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning and we sold this one new.

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1970 **PLYMOUTH**
SPORT WAGON, Bright red in color, contrasting paneling, loaded and 9 passenger option.

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1970 **PLYMOUTH FURY III**
Light yellow, contrasting roof, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes and air conditioning.

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1968 **Olds**
Luxury sedan, has everything including power option, Sharp.

\$695

1974 **VOLKSWAGEN BUG**
Bright yellow in color with beautiful handstool in interior, a local one owner and 4 year buy.

\$2290

1969 **FORD STATION WAGON**
Medium gold, V-8 engine, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, and just right for your summer vacation.

\$1095

1971 **FORD GALAXIE**
Dark green, contrasting roof, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering power brakes and air conditioning.

\$1795

1972 **TOYOTA STATION WAGON**
All green in color, small engine, automatic transmission, and extra clean.

\$1990

1969 **PLYMOUTH**
Sport Wagon, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning and luggage rack.

\$950

1971 **COLONY PARK STATION WAGON**
If Lincoln Continental built a wagon, this would be it. Completely loaded and 9 passenger seating.

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1970 **FORD CUSTOM**
V-8, automatic transmission, power steering and all blue in color.

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1973 **FORD PINTO**
2 tone green and white, deluxe interior, economical engine and 4 speed transmission.

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Bright red contrasting interior, 13,000 actual miles, 4 cylinder in-line engine and super economy.

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1963 FORD FALCON station wagon, good gas mileage, make offer, Call 324-4882 after 6 p.m.

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1962 FORD, like best offer. Phone 733-9196, or 733-4747.

FOR SALE 1964 DODGE, 4 speed, new overhaul. After 5:00 call 543-9195.

NEW 1976 NOVA Concours hatchback, deluxe vinyl interior, Michelin tires, 8,000 miles, take over payments. Vary Sharp. Call 733-5666.

1970-IMPALA CUSTOM, power steering, brakes, air, 2 door hardtop, low mileage. Call 733-7650.

MUST SELL 1974 Chevrolet, Malibu Classic, 3250, Phone 562-8121 after 6 p.m.

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Jerry Edward's Demo 1976 CHEYENNE 1/2 TON LWB PICKUP 350 V-8, tinted glass, air conditioning, box side rails, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, radio, upper and lower body moldings, H.D. chassis equipment, uses any gasoline, just 1600 miles. List \$6641.05... NOW \$4994	Bruce Caughey's 1976 CHEVELLE LAGUNA "400" V-8, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, swing-out bucket seats, tinted glass, air conditioning, cruise control, vinyl roof, tilt 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, tilt steering wheel, radial whitewalls, AM-FM stereo radio, deluxe bumpers, auxiliary lighting, just 2800 miles. List \$6682... NOW \$5691
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1974 FORD F-100 4x4 PICKUP
V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, low mileage and good condition.
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Completely loaded and ready to roll! A most luxurious motor car.
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1973 TOYOTA MARK III
4 door, a good buy at a low price!
BILL WORKMAN PRICE \$2395

1972 DODGE POLARA
2 door, V-8 engine, power steering, air conditioning and a nice car.
BILL WORKMAN PRICE \$1495

1974 PINTO WAGON
Blue in color and a good car.
BILL WORKMAN PRICE \$2395

1973 GMC 1/2 TON PICKUP
V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, vinyl top, and a good buy.
BILL WORKMAN PRICE \$2495

1970 LINCOLN MARK II
Loaded with every option possible. You must see to appreciate.
BILL WORKMAN PRICE \$2795

1973 PONTIAC CATALINA
4 door sedan, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, local owner.
BILL WORKMAN PRICE \$2150

1975 FORD CUSTOM 500
4 door hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, low mileage, exceptionally clean.
BILL WORKMAN PRICE \$3395

1968 CHEVROLET NOVA
4 door sedan, V-8 engine, standard transmission, clean.
BILL WORKMAN PRICE \$495

1969 FORD GALAXIE 500
4 door sedan, loaded with options, runs and looks good.
BILL WORKMAN PRICE \$495

1976 MERCURY BORGAT
Squire Wagon, 4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, bucket seats, and local 1 owner.
BILL WORKMAN PRICE \$3276

1968 CHEVROLET IMPALA
2 door hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and power brakes.
BILL WORKMAN PRICE \$1995

BILL WORKMAN
124 BLUE LAKES BLVD. NORTH, TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

Reloading ammo 'mystical'

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — It was an old guy we called Andy, a crusty 'been everywhere, hunted everything' sharpshooter who operated the PM gun shop on the west side of Salt Lake City, who first introduced me to the mystical art of reloading ammunition.

Andy wasn't very friendly. He challenged about the price of his gunsmith work, he was apt to shout: "We don't have coolies working in the back room!"

But we came there to work on the Smith and Wessons under glass, look with gleaming eyes at the latest Colts, and listen to Andy explain the right bullet weights and pressures for everything from .22-caliber rimfires to .357 magnum pistol every weekend that I could escape with to the desert side of the Great Salt Lake.

Beneath Andy's gruffness was a soft spot for a true devotee and one day he sold me a Lyman No. 310 cranecker style reloading tool for \$8.95, studied me for a minute then disappeared into the back room where he ground down a pistol shell casing until it would hold exactly 12 grains of number 340 powder.

Andy solders on a wire handle to my new shell casing "powder scoop," sold me a can of powder for \$2.50 and 100 Speer slugs for \$2.80, then sent me home with a few terse instructions on how to make my own bullets.

The price of shooting that pistol plunged from 10 cents a round to about four cents.

Today an estimated three million Americans are shooting enthusiasts "roll their own" ammunition as a hobby and spend in excess of \$100 million a year for reloading components and tools, according to Wayne Wikom, general manager of RCB, Inc., the big reloading accessory company based in Oroville, Calif.

Fifteen years ago reloading was the exclusive hobby of some half a million competitive shooters and big game hunters. But now converts come in daily and Wikom estimates that sales generated by reloaders have skyrocketed by 600 per cent since 1960.

There are 20 million shooters in America today leaving a 17 million person market potential, says Arlen Chaney, marketing director for the sporting equipment division of Amco Industries, controlling company of Speer Products Co. in Lewiston, Idaho, which produces millions of lead bullets or "slugs."

In 1950 Speer produced 132 tons of bullets, something over 13 million individual bullets. The reloading industry has since become highly competitive and exact production figures today are carefully guarded secrets, but Chaney said Speer has experienced a growth rate of 10 to 15 per cent each year for the past decade and a half.

"All bench rest shooting matches are won with reloads," Chaney said. "Nobody wins with factory ammunition because competitors can tailor their loads to the right velocity and bullet for their particular barrel."

The nation's number one reload is for the 12 gauge shotgun. Duck hunters, upland game bird shooters and thousands upon thousands of skeet and trap competitors make their ammunition.

The reason is sheer economies. The average hunting load shotgun shells cost \$4.85 cents for a box of 25.

or nearly 20 cents each. The reloader can buy a good bench press for as little as \$30 and make his own shells for about 7 cents each, depending on the fluctuating prices of shot, powder and wads.

The number one rifle reloaded in the United States and possibly the world is the .30-06.

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Toothpaste causes decay?

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — A Wyoming dentist who brushes his teeth with both soap and mouthwashes cause tooth decay.

Dr. Charles Steiner, a veteran of 43 years of practice in Laramie, told the annual convention of the Utah Dental Association Wednesday that more research is required on the possibly harmful effects of some tooth care products.

"Toothpastes, tooth powder and mouth washes of low Ph high acidity in my opinion and clinical experience dissolve tooth structure and destroy teeth by the process of erosion," Steiner said.

Cats leave gutter for 'Tree House'

CHICAGO (UPI) — About 80 cats, obviously delighted to have moved from the gutter to the good life, Wednesday lounged about in a two-story house as though they were vacationing on the French Riviera.

They were enjoying their new home — a cat adoption center called the Tree House. Rescued strays are given free run of the 15-room frame and brick house on the city's North Side.

It's the first such animal shelter in Illinois and one of the first in the nation.

Kathy McCaughan, one of 75 volunteers who run the facility, said keeping the cats uncaged makes them happier, friendlier, and therefore more adoptable.

She said she and other volunteers were depressed by the rows of cages they saw in other animal shelters.

"A caged animal is a neurotic animal," another volunteer said. "Adopters want a well-adjusted cat."

The volunteers "like" are gloomy about the half dozen or more stray cats which live in pipes, holes, and under sidewalks on each block of even the city's nicest areas.

So the cat-lovers got together last summer, mailed 3,000 letters and raised \$10,000 in three months.

They put \$6,000 down on the \$25,000 Tree House, which has room for 100 strays.

Then they set up a house fit for humans, slapping sunny paint on whichever walls were not paneled and stocking large living rooms with wicker cat beds.

The orphan cats also enjoy separate dining and bathroom areas (complete with exhaust fans), a nursery and an infirmary.

Only the bullies or especially shy cats are kept in playpen-sized cages. The volunteers said they will try to rehabilitate them with tender loving care.

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Relentless burglar 'maimed' by victim

HOUSTON (UPI) — The description for the burglar is a bit unusual — a man in his 40s, about six-feet-four and 200 pounds with hair graying at the temples, a burned hand, a bullet wound and numerous dog bites.

The burglar gained the latter traits, plus a couple of hours of stinging eyes, in three attempts to rob the home of Dr. James C. Johnson.

The first time he got away with a \$400 ring, but then his troubles began. Johnson and his wife Mary tell the story this way.

Last Thursday, Mrs. Johnson returned home from a shopping trip and heard a noise upstairs. A man came running downstairs and escaped out the back door with a diamond ring worth \$400.

Friday morning Mrs. Johnson was home reading and saw someone trying to open the door. She slipped in an iron near the back door and waited. After a while the man tired of trying to open the door, broke a window pane over the doorknob and reached in.

Mrs. Johnson was awake and tagged him with the sewing iron. She then added a lynch of tear gas. The man, the same burglar as the day before, ran away screaming and cursing.

Act Three came Tuesday. Mrs. Johnson was unloading groceries and the same man walked in the house. He pulled a switchblade knife and threatened her.

The family monster dog jumped on the intruder. While the burglar was dealing with the dog, Mrs. Johnson opened a drawer, took out a pistol her husband had bought her during the weekend and fired.

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Trail receives \$100,000 grant

DENVER (UPI) — The Gates Foundation said Wednesday it donated \$100,000 for construction of a 140-mile mountain trail from Denver to Durango and said it planned to award subsequent one year grants in 1976 and 1977.

F. Charles Froelicher, foundation director, said the initial grant was to help build an organization called Colorado Mountain Trails. He said the group would be supported by contributions and headed by William J. Lucas.

He said the foundation expected volunteers to spend about 3,000 man-days working on the route this summer.

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