

Times News

Idaho's Largest Evening Newspaper

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, MONDAY, MAY 3, 1976

72nd Year

15¢ Even less for carrier delivery

US, India set grain deal terms

NEW DELHI, India (UPI)—The United States will give India 400,000 tons of wheat and 100,000 tons of rice this year on cost-reimbursement terms under an agreement signed today.



Way to votes

CAMPAGNING in Indiana, Democratic front-runner Jimmy Carter, below, stopped at Evansville where he was greeted by a large crowd of supporters.

US Court to hear Idaho fishery suit

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Supreme Court announced today it will hear arguments on Idaho's attempt to sue Oregon and Washington directly in the high court to protect spawning salmon and steelhead trout.

Oregon-Washington Columbia River Fish Compact, approved by Congress in 1918, because it has a substantial interest in conserving the fish which spawn in the Snake River, suits to the Pacific and return to Idaho.

day-to-day fish conservation management efforts in all three states; helping to preserve an adequate supply of salmon and trout.

today in brief

Pan Am jet on last leg of flight

TOKYO (UPI)—A Pan American World Airways jetliner left for New York today on the last leg of a round-the-world flight aimed at setting a record.

Italian elections set June 20-21

ROME (UPI)—Premier Aldo Moro's caretaker cabinet today set June 20-21 as the date for early national elections that could give Italy's Communists a governing role despite strong U.S. objections.

Fears attack

BOSTON (UPI)—Cardinal Humberto Medeiros says he would not go into South Boston or Charlestown to speak out against racial unrest because he might be physically assaulted.

Artillery battles rage in Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI)—Raging artillery and mortar battles swept across Beirut and its suburbs today, capping a weekend of nonstop killing and overshadowing political maneuverings to choose a new president.

Indira plans Soviet visit in June

MOSCOW (UPI)—Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi will make a long-expected official visit to the Soviet Union during the first week in June, diplomatic sources said today.

Butz looks to more grain deals

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz said today he would welcome more Soviet purchases of American grain and predicted that even with such sales American food inflation would be cut to 3 or 4 percent this year.

New York service workers strike

By United Press International. About 22,000 service workers walked off the job today at 3,000 New York City apartment buildings.

Way to votes

CAMPAGNING in Indiana, Democratic front-runner Jimmy Carter, below, stopped at Evansville where he was greeted by a large crowd of supporters.



Kidwell 'elated'

BOISE (UPI)—Attorney General Wayne Kidwell was elated today to learn that the U. S. Supreme Court will hear arguments on Idaho's attempt to sue Oregon and Washington to protect spawning salmon and steelhead.

Women priests win support in Idaho

TWIN FALLS—The Episcopal Diocese of Idaho voted its support of women priests during its annual convention in Twin Falls.

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Override vote at Fairfield

By LORAYNE O. SMITH Times News writer. FAIRFIELD—Fairfield school patrons vote today on a 3-mill override election to bolster the district's finances.

Inside job

LONDON (UPI)—Police and staff members at the heavily guarded headquarters of Scotland Yard put on an exhibition of their own paintings and when it ended one of the paintings had been stolen.

Carter, Ford collect endorsements

By United Press International. Democrat Jimmy Carter gained key endorsements in two states today while President Ford, attempting to shake off the effects of a stunning defeat in Texas, stomped for support in Indiana and Alabama and picked up the support of a former top military leader.

Staff Gen. William Westmoreland, who said the President is a proven leader who "knows the score" and that Ronald Reagan is wrong about the United States being inferior militarily to the Soviets and about U.S. "ownership" of the Panama Canal.

Sunday night, the President assailed Reagan's foreign policy views, saying, "He might be very rash in how he uses his power if he were to become president."

Sunny Amusements, 6. Form, 9. Idaho, 3. Living, 8. Markets, 12. Opinion, 2. Sports, 13. Valley, 11. Sunny Details, p. 12

Test score dip explanations vary

By GEORGE WILEY Times News writer. TWIN FALLS—Explanations vary widely on why Idaho student scores are declining on standardized reading and arithmetic tests.

a national trend toward lower achievement. A recent report by the Idaho Department of Education showed scores for Idaho high school juniors last year dropped in five of 11 I-TED categories, including mathematics, vocabulary and reading comprehension.

Some kids will respond to demand and some won't, she said. "Some could care less. This is an attitude most educators people don't understand. These (unmotivated) students are only here because of the law and social pressure."

Senior Doug Murphy said he thought the ITED was taken seriously by the better students, but not by others. More attention was paid to college entrance exams, he said.

(Continued on p. 11)

US trade view due airing

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger will outline the American position on a Third World program on commodity prices in a major speech Thursday, U.S. officials said today.

Kissinger will speak to the "Third World Conference on Trade and Development."

Third World countries are pushing a plan to "index" prices of major commodities, ensuring that they go up automatically as world inflation rises. The plan would be to prevent the prices for which they sell their commodities from falling drastically behind the prices they must pay for goods they import.

U.S. officials said Kissinger would oppose the index proposal, which also has the support of the UNCTAD secretariat, the United States and other Western nations. They believe indexing would only fuel inflation and thus harm the poor countries along with the rich.

Kissinger, ending his six-nation tour of Africa where it began, flew to Nairobi Sunday night from Dakar, Senegal.

Robinson said the commodities issue would be the "centerpiece" of the conference, which is expected to draw 4,500 delegates from all 123 member nations, among them Philippines President Ferdinand Marcos. The conference lasts until May 28.

The Geneva-based UNCTAD secretariat is pushing a proposal to establish a \$1 billion fund to finance stockpiles of 10 key commodities as a means of guarding against price fluctuations that hurt poor countries.

"But the United States opposes the stockpile proposal, preferring to deal with each commodity on a case by case basis. Some West European nations, however, are closer to the Third World position on this question."

The main UNCTAD main issues include a proposal by some Third World countries for a moratorium on their debts, which is opposed by the West, and the transfer of Western technology to developing nations. A routine two-day preparatory conference opened today at the Kenyatta Conference Center, preceding the main event.

Henry looks at wildlife

KEKOROK, Kenya (UPI) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger today took time out from formulating new Africa policy and tackling global economic problems to view some of the world's last remaining great wildlife herds.

Kissinger, relaxing after an arduous six-nation African tour, flew to this sprawling west Kenya game reserve and during a two-hour drive in an open-roofed jeep saw herds of thousands of buffalo, zebra, giraffe, and antelope as well as a lion kill.

"Do some of those lions remind you of any you've been on?" Kissinger quipped recently, a newsman quipped to Kissinger as a pride of 12 lions prowled close to his vehicle.

"I'm not afraid of wild animals," Kissinger parried. "I've got 17 of them on my plane" — a humorous reference to the journalists traveling with the secretary.

Kissinger arrived in Nairobi Sunday night, effectively winding up his deliberations with the leaders of six continental countries which will form the basis of a new Africa policy for the United States.



MASS RALLY in New York's Dag Hammarskjöld Plaza Sunday in support of Soviet Jews takes on a festive air as a group of youngsters join hands in a dance. Several thousand persons, including political and religious leaders, joined in a march down Fifth Avenue to the plaza, decrying treatment of Jews in the Soviet Union and the refusal of officials there to allow emigration of dissidents. (UPI)

Mud slide claims 14

FRESNO, Colombia (UPI) — A giant landslide rumbled across a highway in rain-swollen central Colombia Sunday, killing 14 persons and injuring 20 more in a 200-foot-long avalanche of mud and stones.

The landslide, which surprised dozens of motorists and bus passengers who had gotten out of their vehicles to watch the moving equipment reshape the remains of several earlier slides that had blocked the highway.

"You know how it is with those things," Fresno City clerk Germaine Estrella said. "I don't have a look when there is something on the road blocking traffic. And that's when they were grabbing their lives."

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Dateline-1776

WILLIAMSBURG, Va., May 3 — Gen. Lee completed an inspection of the Norfolk-Portsmouth area to check any tory moves on the Virginia coast. A local newspaper reported that the houses of three "noted and disaffected persons" had been destroyed and the property of Tories confiscated.

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Gaza bomb blast kills guerrilla

JERUSALEM (UPI) — A bomb apparently intended for a guerrilla attack exploded and killed a man in a citrus grove south of Gaza in occupied Egypt, the military command said today.

The "suicide" bomber, an unidentified man was primed the bomb when it went off Sunday night.

The Gaza Strip has been relatively quiet during the last three months of violent protests that wracked the West Bank and Gaza since the 1967 Middle East war.

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Civile leaders on the West Bank sent letters of protest to Defense Minister Shimon Peres and other Israeli officials to protest the heavy concentrations of soldiers and border patrol troops in the area this week.

Tensions in the West Bank soared after Israeli troops killed a Nablus man during a demonstration Saturday and authorities turned down requests for permission to stage a march protesting the spread of Jewish settlement.

Israeli authorities sealed off the Arab West Bank town of Ramallah today to prevent the protest march.

The army set up roadblocks and kept residents inside the town and news reporters out. Arab informants said organizers of the planned march from Ramallah to Jerusalem called a rally instead after the military government denied them a permit to do the eight-mile walk.

Thousands of soldiers and border police troops were on the alert in Ramallah, Nablus and other key towns to counter new violence in the troubled region, scene of three months of demonstrations against Israel.

Valley obituaries

Earl A. Heward
BURLEY — Earl A. Heward, 57, Burley, died Sunday at his home of injuries received in a car accident. Funeral arrangements will be announced by the Payne Mortuary.

Charlie L. Barnes
JEROME — Charlie L. Barnes, 93, Jerome, died Sunday at St. Benedict's Hospital after a long illness.

Roy Skinner
HEYBURN — Roy Skinner, 76, Heyburn, died Saturday at Cassia Memorial Hospital of a long illness.

Rhodesia sets callup
SALISBURY, Rhodesia (UPI) — Rhodesia has begun calling up its civilian reserves, launching a massive military offensive to wipe out the escalating guerrilla insurgency.

Separatist bomb kills guardsman
MADRID, Spain (UPI) — Separatist guerrillas set off a bomb that killed a corporal of the paramilitary Civil Guards.

Death role denied
SAN DIEGO (UPI) — One drill instructor facing court-martial on charges arising from the beating to death of a Marine recruit says he is innocent.

Furs stolen
PARIS (UPI) — Thieves broke into the Christian Dior fashion house early today and escaped with fur coats worth an estimated \$22,000, police said.

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Ivan Ray Montgomery
TWIN FALLS — Ivan Ray Montgomery, 58, Twin Falls, died at his home Saturday morning.

Earl B. Daken
HEYBURN — Earl B. Daken, 86, Heyburn, died Saturday night at his home of a sudden illness.

Kyle B. Wright
GODDING — Kyle B. Wright, 81, Godding, died Sunday morning at a nursing home. Services will be announced by Thompson Chapel.

Hospitals
MINDOKA Memorial Admitted: Susan Heiner, Evelina Vasquez, both Rupert; Ruben King, Vera Johnson, both Burley; Marguerite Baker, Twin Falls; Barry Stross, Arden; Arlene Baker, Heyburn.

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Question
What death benefit allowances are payable under the Retired Serviceman's Family Protection Plan?

Herman H. Phipps
GODDING — Herman H. Phipps, 60, died suddenly Saturday evening at his home. Funeral arrangements will be announced by White Mortuary.

Ronald Palmer
BUHL — Ronald Palmer, 69, died at a nursing home here Saturday of an extended illness.

William E. Mahoney
ALBION — William Eugene Mahoney, 80, former Albion area rancher, died Saturday in Richland, Wash.

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MONTH OF MAY SPECIAL SPAGHETTI DINNER

\$1.49

JB'S BIG BOY FAMILY RESTAURANT

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WHITE Mortuary

"The Chapel by the Park"

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NATIONAL SELECTED MORTICIANS

Helicopter capabilities demonstrated

SALMON—A Bell helicopter moved 100,000 board feet of logs off a steep mountainside near Gibbonsville recently to demonstrate the craft's lifting capability.

The demonstration was arranged by Hoerner Waldorf Corp. at Missoula to interest helicopter firms in offering helicopter logging services to the timber industry.

Some 40 persons from four different helicopter companies and five lumber firms were on hand for the demonstration along with another 100 interested persons.

Mike Holmes, forester for the Intermountain Co. of Salmon, which conducted the demonstration, said it is obvious that those helicopter companies are interested in buying one of the helicopters and bidding on timber sales on the Salmon Forest.

"If this week out we intend to begin our helicopter sale for next about Oct. 1 of this year," Holmes said.

The Intermountain Co. has purchased four timber sales on the Salmon National Forest and presently has about 23 million board feet of timber requiring helicopter logging under contract.

The helicopter, flown here from Bell's main plant at Fort Worth, Tex., was in use for the first time. It had a lift capability of 8,000 pounds and brought down logs about every two minutes.

The heaviest single load moved off the mountain side during the demonstration was 6,700 pounds.



Logging with copter

A BELL 214B-1 helicopter demonstrates its capability in moving logs from a mountainside to a loading area on Lick Creek near Gibbonsville by the Salmon National Forest. The demonstration was conducted to interest helicopter firms in offering to log timber sales on the Salmon Forest which include helicopter logging requirements.

Canyon region studies start

BAKER, Oregon (UPI) — Steps to establish the 662,000-acre Helix Canyon National Recreation Area in the Snake River country of Oregon and Idaho are being taken by the U.S. Forest Service in accordance with the December 31, 1975 law signed by President Ford.

Forest service specialists will begin work in the area to gather information for the management plan and studies which, under the new law, must provide for the participation of interested agencies, organizations and individuals.

The law directs the Secretary of Agriculture to prepare a comprehensive management plan to Congress within five years, which shall provide for a broad range of land users and developments as compatible with the act. Studies for additions to wilderness and wild and scenic river systems must also be completed with recommendations made to Congress.

Sugar firm appoints managers

OGDEN, Utah (UPI) — Bob Day, Twin Falls, Idaho, and Ralph Burton, Ogden, Utah, were named to management positions by Amalgamated Sugar Company last week.

Day was appointed Magic Valley district manager, a newly created management spot, and Burton was transferred from the Ogden general office, where he managed the company's accounting operation, to become the Twin Falls agricultural manager.

Day, who has been with the sugar company for 30 years, will head the sugar factories at Twin Falls and Rupert.

Burton started with the company in 1970 as assistant office manager of the Mini-Cassia district stationed in Burley.

The moves complete the Amalgamated Sugar Company's efforts to transfer leadership to the Idaho and Oregon beet growing districts.

Hospital week set

BOISE (UPI) — National Hospital Week, May 9-15, will be observed by St. Luke's State Tumor Institute with the nation's 7,000 hospitals celebrating the theme "Healthy Birthday, America."

The week will emphasize efforts to improve preventive medicine.

Three days of health education programs are planned to make the public aware of ways to take care of their health. They include an open-house at the Mountain States Tumor Institute and the Anderson Center from 1 to 5 p.m., on Sunday, May 9; a 4 p.m. to 1 p.m. on a 1975 Remembrance Day at Anderson Center at 10:30 a.m., 3:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, May 11; and Health Screening Clinic Day at Anderson Center from 12 noon to 4 p.m. on Friday, May 14, which will provide free blood pressure testing, and diabetic testing with a 25-cent donation.

The programs are open to the public.

Poll lists leaders

MOSCOW, Idaho (UPI) — Results of a presidential preference poll conducted with the University of Idaho's student body, senate elections last week showed Gerald Ford and Frank Church heading their party's tickets. The third largest number of votes, 162, were uncommitted.

Gerald Ford pulled 75.1 per cent of the student Republicans vote, outranking Ronald Reagan who took 24.9 per cent in the mock election.

Frank Church topped the list of Democratic hopefuls with 41.1 per cent, leading Jimmy Carter with 18.4; Jerry Brown with 8.1; Hubert Humphrey with 5.0; Morris Udall with 3.9; Henry Jackson with 4.5; Edward Kennedy with 4.0 and Eugene McCarthy with 2.9 per cent of the votes cast.

'Stormy times' expected

NAMPA, Idaho (UPI) — Idaho's Board of Education member Janet Hay predicted Sunday that stormy times are ahead when public school contracts are negotiated around the state.

"The combination of inadequate teachers' salaries and no effective negotiations law will prove explosive," she said.

Add to this the fact that 34 districts passed override levies last year and those plus others will be asking the voters to raise their taxes again this year, we have all the ingredients for a confrontation between taxpayers and educators," she said.

Mrs. Hay said that taxpayers have been generous to education and that teachers have had substantial pay increases during the past three years. But she pointed out that the average Idaho teacher's salary is still \$2,000 below the national average.

"If salary increases have just about equaled the rate of inflation and did nothing to offset the losses suffered by Idaho

teachers during the 1960s when their salaries did not keep pace with those in surrounding states."

Besides increases in teacher salaries, money has been used for new programs, including special education, career education, vocational education and kindergartens, she said.

The board member said that taxpayers resent the decline in basic skills which they see in students emerging from public schools and "wonder being asked to pay more for a system which they feel is not functioning well in the first place."

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- OLD WOODEN FURNITURE
- POCKET WATCHES
- OLD DOLLS
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- OLD JEWELRY
- GLASSWARE (including cut glass and hand-painted glassware)
- OLD PAPER ITEMS (including Calendars, Post Cards and Posters)
- BOOKS BY FAMOUS AUTHORS
- OLD CLOCKS
- WINDUP RECORD PLAYERS
- STERLING SILVER
- WATCH CHAINS
- CHINA CLOSETS
- BUFFETS
- GUNS
- HUNDREDS OF OTHER ITEMS NEEDED



We will pay up to \$100.00 REWARD for information leading to the purchase of rare or unusual items!

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10 a.m. to 7 p.m. — ONE DAY ONLY
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WE ARE THE LARGEST FIELD BUYERS of antiques in the U.S. and we believe our buy prices are comparable or higher than anyone in the business. We will be in town only one day and are interested in just about anything from teapots to automobiles.

FURNITURE: China closets, old buffets, secretaries, wooden dinettes, ice boxes, cases, bookcases, church pews, rocking chairs, oval top chests, iron and brass beds and old wooden chairs, etc.

U.S. AND FOREIGN COINS: Top prices paid. We also need scrap gold and silver (any condition) including rings, chains, dental gold, silverware, etc.

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS: Old beaded purses, old cars, souvenir spoons, old lamps and light fixtures, old pool room equipment, guns, Indian items, copper boilers, spittoons, butter churns, ceiling items, old ornate cash registers, oriental rugs, brass items, picture frames, old clocks, old telephones, old gambling devices, military ammunition and stamps before 1875. THOUSANDS OF OTHER ITEMS FROM THE BYE-GONE DAYS INCLUDING TOYS, GLASSWARE, PAPER ITEMS AND WAR ITEMS AND JEWELRY.

No Amount Too Large or Too Small!

LOOK

WORLD OF WHEELS

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WE'RE OVERSTOCKED and must clear them out!

We will pass on the savings to our customers!!

EXAMPLE: NEW CB 750 HONDA AUTOMATIC
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What's behind Carter's magic?

Devoted to the citizens of Magic Valley... William E. Howard, Publisher... Monday, May 3, 1976

By NIA/London Economist News Service... WASHINGTON (UPI)—JAMES D. O'LEARY... Jimmie Carter chalked up his sixth primary election victory...

What CSI grads say about college

No job shortage faces this year's vocational graduates at the College of Southern Idaho... Unlike thousands of liberal arts graduates...

An estimated 20 per cent of all liberal arts graduates leaving school this spring won't find jobs this year... At CSI, every vocational graduate who wants a job has one...

It took some days, several scoldings from his chief competitors for the Democratic presidential nomination and vehement protests from his liberal supporters to induce him to withdraw the words and express regret. The phrase was "ethnic purity."

The point Carter was trying to make is one that most of the Democratic candidates, including Henry Jackson and Morris Udall, have made with a more prudent choice of words: that they are not prepared to advocate government action to break up the ethnic or racial character of an urban or suburban neighborhood by deliberately putting a subsidized low-income housing project in its midst.

Carter has made gaffes earlier in his campaign, but he was quick to disperse them. Then came an explanation that left him little damaged. Now it is different: He is out in front, he is approaching the critical point at which people may begin to conclude that he cannot be stopped.

Before he announced his candidacy back in December, 1974, Carter had profited from the chairmanship of the Democratic party campaign committee earlier that year...

Launched with the help of local Georgia money from Atlanta, his aid and law firms, he fled to the front of the White House no longer a mere Democratic "pick-in. In those circumstances he must expect to draw fire.

His detractors say he was a governor, at best ambiguous on racial discrimination. His defenders, and there are many among liberal Democrats in the South, black and white, say he balanced black demands and white resistance better than anyone could have expected from a white governor at a time like this.

As governor of Georgia he was required, say his friends, to display the skills of a tightrope walker. He supported a voluntary busing plan for Atlanta's schools. He is against what is loosely known as "forced busing," but would not support a constitutional amendment to prevent federal judges ordering school busing programs to end segregated schooling.

His support of some black politicians, including Georgia's fifth-district congressman, Andrew Young, but others, like the civil rights activist Julian Bond, remained unconvinced by him.

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work and his thirst for office give him the capacity to succeed on his own... "I will never let a lie," he says often, and "I'll over betray your trust, don't support!"

From high school, which she pressed him to finish, he went to the local school board, he accepted in the practice of segregation.

His 1970 race for the governorship, after a term in the Georgia legislature and a third-place finish in the 1966 gubernatorial contest, provoked bitter division. He courted the rural "cracker" vote, campaigning as a red-necked son of the soil against the moneyed interests of Atlanta.

Sanders got most of Georgia's growing black vote, but lost clearly to Mr. Carter, who surprised everyone, including the reactionary former governor, Lester Maddox, by declaring in his inaugural address that the time for racial discrimination had passed.

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His voice is firmer on the Middle East, stressing continued United States support of Israel much more loudly than meeting the demands of the Palestinians. He takes advice to other candidates as well and from the former United States SALT negotiator, Paul Nitze.

As a former governor of a state with a huge income from defense contracts, Lockheed notably, to the Marietta plant of Lockheed. Carter understands the role of defense in the American budget. Still, governors are not expected to show great expertise in foreign affairs.

He does not know many foreign leaders. As a candidate for the nomination, this would do. As an opponent of President Ford, who has many conservative and hawkish Republicans to placate, Carter would have to master the case against an alarmist foreign policy.

Carter takes more conservative positions on economic policy than most of the other Democratic candidates. They have long favored the Humphrey-Hawkins bill to reduce unemployment to a per cent within four years with the help of federal job programs. Carter believes that reducing unemployment is a priority, but favors private investment, not government spending, to create new jobs.

Recently, however, he let it be known that he could support the Humphrey-Hawkins bill in the Senate. Carter would be the first white southern president, other than a Texas, to be elected.

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say Ziaclary Taylor of Virginia; in 1948. This, say his defenders, is the root of much northern suspicion, not his refusal to make pal judgments on hard issues.

Complaining the distrust is neither distate for his religious talk and his populist appeal. For Carter, a lay Baptist preacher, these come naturally, as they do for many of the South, black or white.

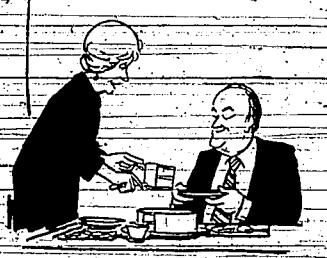
Carter at 51 is just young enough to belong to a generation of southern politicians who entered politics as "race" discrimination became recognized as a national and not uniquely Southern problem. To Carter and his like this was an aberration of sorts. It meant that being Southern means no apology.

Carter, indeed, plays on his cotton-mouth drawl and deceptive homespun manner. Others, like Gov. Reubin Askew of Florida and Sen. Dale Bumpers of Arkansas, stand in the same political position, but Carter is the one who has shown that he can get the better of George Wallace.

His performance in the northern industrial states is, by comparison, uncertain, with an unexpected victory in Illinois and defeats in Massachusetts and New York. Hence the importance for all concerned of the Pennsylvania primary, where the mounting stridency of the campaign.

The Economist of London

Berry's World



"I call it 'nomination cake'! I know you want it, but you only take it if it's offered!"

Trading votes for favors ingrained in Washington

By DONALD SMITH Congressional Quarterly (First in a three-part series)

WASHINGTON—The Latin term for it is "quid pro quo," meaning "something for something." On Capitol Hill it's called "vote trading," "back scratching" and "tit-for-tat."

Under whatever name it goes, trading votes in Congress for favors from the White House is a rarely discussed but deeply ingrained underside of the political game.

"I suppose these things do happen," says House Minority Leader John D. Rhodes, R-Ariz. "I don't like them, and I don't condone it for one minute, but it's not anything that is new."

By most accounts, much of the pressure for vote-bargaining comes from members of Congress, and the Ford administration is not much better or worse in playing the game than the Nixon, Johnson and Kennedy administrations.

Max L. Friedersdorf, who is head of the White House liaison staff's press and communications department, says he has seen "the kind of garden children compared to FBI."

member for his vote. But many trades are illegal rather than declared.

And the trade is not always fair, usually are "steeply held" secrets between the White House and the individual member, since neither party to such a bargain usually has anything to gain by advertising what has taken place.

Thus, clear cut cases of trades are hard to pin down. But in a series of interviews, he speaks to widely held and no doubt recurring belief that the federal government could do much of the things it wishes to do much better than it now does.

His interventions in the foreign affairs debate have been unmemorable. A close relationship with the Soviet Union, he says, is needed to preserve world peace, but the United States should be tougher in bargaining with the Russians.

After he voted against the bill, anyway, Friedersdorf told him that I have let him down on the deregulation vote, and if I wanted any favors from him, he should call the AFL-CIO, which had lobbied heavily in favor of the bill.

Another freshman, Democratic Rep. Berkeley Bedell of Iowa, joined Pressler in criticizing Loen. The feud ended when Pressler announced that Loen had apologized to him in a telephone call. Loen resigned his post in February 1974.

"buy" their votes to sustain Ford's veto of the Cohen extension.

And Cohen and Emery said Bennett threatened to block the reappointment of former Maine Gov. John R. Reed as chairman of the National Transportation Safety Board if they voted to override the veto. They voted against the President anyway, and Reed was not reappointed.

Emery said he had the impression Bennett was "trying" him to see how he would react to such tactics.

Bennett conceded that he had discussed both the Reed appointment and the tax vote with Cohen and Emery, but he denied linking the two issues. Another highly reliable White House source said the two legislators had been mounting a steady campaign of pressure for Reed's reappointment and the administration was prepared to offer Reed another job if Cohen and Emery supported the President on the tax vote.

"When the time came for the vote, we were trying to do one favor and saying, 'We're ready to go ahead and give you a man something. But we'd sure appreciate your help on this vote,'" said the source. "These things become increasingly tied."

When pressed during an interview, Friedersdorf would deny that such trades are ever offered by the White House, nor would he say that Ford has ruled out such tactics.

to discuss it with the member and try to work it out.

As a member of Congress in 1962, Ford himself once bitterly complained about the Kennedy administration's lobby tactics during a bruising battle over raising the national debt limit.

Ford declared in a House speech that the Defense Department had threatened to cancel military contracts in his district if Congress rejected the \$300 billion debt ceiling recommended by Kennedy.

"The Republicans in Michigan are not going to be blackmailed by this kind of an approach from the Department of Defense," Ford said. Several other Republicans had similar complaints.

A former Michigan Defense official who attended Pentagon legislative strategy sessions told Congressional Quarterly that the Kennedy White House had received Defense officials' offers to cancel national guard and reserve armaments scheduled for construction if a member refused to support the administration on the debt ceiling.

"This was done rather blatantly," said the official. "It happened two or three times on a massive scale."

At one of these meetings, Army Lt. Gen. Andrew T. McNamara, commander of the Defense Supply Agency, reportedly left the room at the mention of armaments, saying, "I'm not going to stay in this meeting because it's politics and a guy in uniform doesn't play politics."

McNamara, now retired, said he could not recall the incident.

Friedersdorf added that when members of Congress do complain, "The President asks us

(Next: Military bases and federal contracts)

Navy's Tomcat troubles bring Aspin criticism

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. Navy's new F-14 Tomcat fighter is "terribly unreliable" and "plagued with problems," Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., said Sunday.

Aspin, who monitors the defense establishment with a critical eye, said the Grummanoull F14 "is so plagued with problems that on any particular day only a quarter of the aircraft are fit for action."

"The Navy has spent \$2.4 million for each of these planes, yet they are terribly unreliable," Aspin said.

Quoting Navy Department data, he said the Tomcat's TF39 jet engine "is the number one readability degrading item."

"Problems with the engine have already been identified as the probable cause of six accidents. A seventh Tomcat was shot down by one of its own missiles while undergoing tests."

There were also problems with the fire control system and the plane's main computer, Aspin said.

Aspin said Navy figures showed only 33.9 per cent of its



Forecaster

ARIZONA Republican Sen. Barry Goldwater said Sunday that despite Jimmy Carter's primary victories, Northern and Western Democrats will defy him in a party nomination because he is Southern and give it to Sen. Hubert Humphrey. He appeared on NBC's "Meet the Press" (UPI)

Large US combat ship list grows

WASHINGTON — Presumably secret information supplied by the Pentagon to Sen. Patrick J. Leahy, D-Vt., shows that in the last 15 years, the United States has built twice as many large combat ships as the Soviet Union.

The information provided by Gen. George S. Brown, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, tends to present a somewhat different picture of the United States-Soviet naval balance than is generally portrayed by Defense Department officials in their advocacy of a larger defense budget.

What the information shows is that the Soviet Union leads in naval ship construction, as defense leaders contend, only if one includes relatively small escort ships that are no longer being built by the United States.

One of the "adverse trends" frequently cited by Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld in congressional testimony is that the Soviet Union has been rebuilding the United States in combat ships, with the implication that unless the trend is reversed, the naval balance will tip in favor of the Soviet Union.

The information shows that in the last 15 years the United States has built 122 major surface combatants of 1,000 tons or more while the Soviet Union has built 57. During the same period, the Soviet Union built 83 "surface combatants" of between 1,000 and 3,000 tons, while the United States navy built only two, in 1963.



Veto costly

VICE President Nelson Rockefeller said Sunday President Ford "lost every delegate in the Texas primary election because he had refused to veto Congress' energy bill." He appeared on ABC's "Issues and Answers" (UPI)

Anti-busers stage march

BOSTON (UPI) — Several hundred women assembled beneath the shadow of Bunker Hill Monument and waited for the men to arrive.

"Don't shoot until you see the whites of their eyes," one woman told a news photographer who was waiting Sunday for the participants in the "Men's March Against Forced Busing" to arrive.

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Bomber project debate sharpens

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Debate over whether to begin production of the controversial B1 bomber has heightened with new charges from two sources that the supersonic plane is "slow and clumsy" compared to missiles.

So far the bomber, designed as a replacement for the B52, has survived all Congressional efforts to eliminate or postpone it despite its cost: \$2.2 billion; or 244 bombers at over \$90 million apiece.

But both congressional and Pentagon sources say there is a chance for Senate passage of an amendment by Sen. John Culver, D-Iowa, to postpone procurement money until February and require the new president to certify that the plane is needed.

Culver's supporters, and the president elected this fall should decide the issue. Democrats, they say, might reject the B1, while Gerald Ford — so far a supporter of the program — might accept it.

"It may work," said a Pentagon source, "because the Democrats who control the Senate are being asked to vote on whether they think a Democrat is going to be elected this fall."

Meanwhile, Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., in the second of a series of speeches prepared for the Senate preceding the debate, said Sunday that performance capabilities of the B1, including its ability to fly faster-than-sound, are "exaggerated opuscles" when compared to missiles.

And in New York, the Council on Economic Priorities issued a report saying in part:

"The military rationale for the B1 can be seriously questioned" because the plane "is slow and clumsy in comparison to missiles," and probably could be shut down.

"The cost of the B1 program has increased by 117.4 per cent since 1970.

"The B1 will not benefit the economy because the money now used to employ 13,800 people on the bomber program could create far more public service jobs.

Militants protest

NEW YORK (UPI) — A militant Jewish group has claimed responsibility for the bomb explosions at four Manhattan buildings and the United Nations Sunday, police said. There were no injuries, and damage was minor.

The group said the blasts were set up to protest the treatment of Jews in the Soviet Union.

The explosions occurred early morning near the U.N. library, two bank branches, a bookstore and the national headquarters of the Communist Party.

Police said it found a note from the Jewish Armed

Resistance, which has taken credit for about a dozen anti-Soviet incidents in the last year, claiming it set off the pipe bomb explosions.

No arrests had been made by early today in connection with the incidents, a police spokesman said.

In a typewritten note left for police in a telephone booth near the Daily News Building, the group said the blasts were "a protest over things being done to Jews in the Soviet Union."

Police declined to disclose the full text of the letter, saying it was being analyzed at the department's laboratories.

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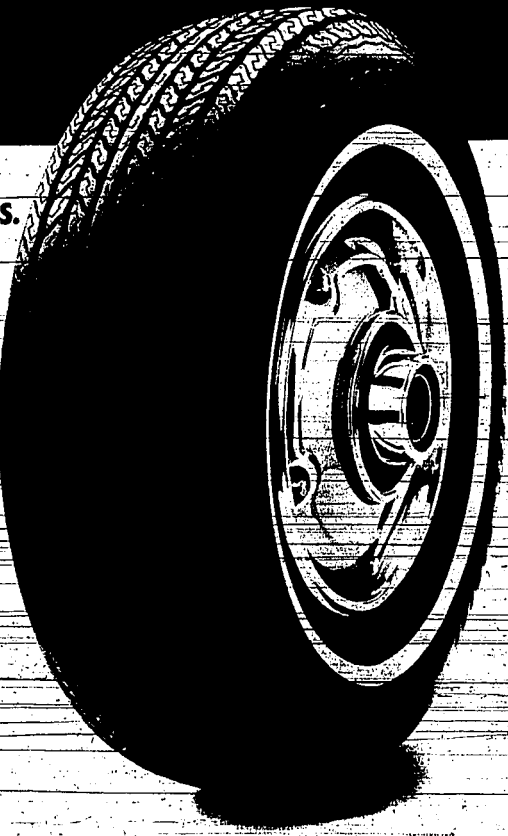
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Lee to visit
HONG KONG (UPI) — China's official New China News Agency Sunday reported Singapore Prime Minister Lee Kuan-yew will visit China later this month.

The brief one paragraph report, monitored in Hong Kong, said Lee will visit the country "in mid-May this year at the head of a goodwill mission."

Publishers end lockout

BONN, West Germany (UPI) — West German publishers ended their lockout of printers today to help end the strike which has stopped publication of most of the nation's 450 daily newspapers.

The strike, which began Wednesday, was one of the most serious labor disputes since the West German state was founded in 1949.

As the lockout ended, the printers' union said it would resume wage negotiations with the publishers Tuesday.

Publishers said they expected most newspapers to begin to appear again Tuesday.



Fictional Frank
CHICAGO (UPI) — Frank Sinatra's staff says it will visit the life that newspapers say he does "he would be in a test tube at the Smithsonian Institution."

"Reporters make up stories," said Sinatra's secretary, Dorothy Uhlmann. "I think they're frustrated novelists."

Breakfast for entire family

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — School board president Robert Docter says entire families served at schools in poorer parts of town, and he doesn't mind.

"It is not uncommon in poverty-area schools to see parents daily come to the schools with toddlers and then the whole family eats breakfast with the school-age youngsters in the cafeteria," Docter said during the weekend.

"I'm proud of school personnel who look in the other direction when this happens," Docter told a health conference that city school cafeterias serve 100,000 breakfasts and 250,000 lunches a day.

"In poverty areas, the school district is the major food distributor," he said.



Douglas honored
LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Actor Kirk Douglas added another award to his list of honors, this one from the American Association of Sulfur Engineers.

The association, cited Douglas during the weekend for his work in increasing public awareness of the need for suicide prevention.

Onoda marries

SAO PAULO, Brazil (UPI) — Hiroo Onoda hid out in the Philippine jungles for 30 years believing Japan was still fighting World War II.

Onoda married Machie Onuki in a religious ceremony in Sao Paulo, culminating a return to the "real world" that began last year.

Onoda, a former first lieutenant in the Japanese Imperial Army, steadfastly refused to give up his one-man war despite a joint Japanese-Philippine campaign to convince him that the conflict had ended long ago.

He finally turned himself into a search team a year ago and returned to Japan. But he emigrated to Brazil soon after, saying he was unable to adjust to post-war Japan's modern industrial society.

His bride arrived in Brazil from Japan on April 17.

Opinions differ on new teaching style

NEW YORK (UPI) — American high schools are giving decreasing priority to the teaching of American history, and in the teaching of that subject there has been a gradual shift away from traditional factual content toward the teaching of basic "concepts."

These changes have also been coupled with a proliferation of films, mini-courses, simulation games, fashion shows and do-it-yourself history projects that are also helping to push aside the old-style chronological textbook.

The effects of the new teaching style, however, are uncertain and have become a matter of considerable debate in educational circles.

Some educators say the changes as a whole — and the "concepts" approach in particular — have had the effect of fostering historical illiteracy among American young people. Others, however, argue that the innovations are positive and that, if historical knowledge is not on the rise, it is largely because of the cultural climate beyond the classroom.

The Times survey of

American History Knowledge and Attitudes, which was administered in February to 1,856 college freshmen on 194 campuses across the country, provides evidence to bolster the argument of both sides.

The data supported critics in that it showed that while students are generally familiar with "major" events such as the signing of the Declaration of Independence, they have relatively little working knowledge of the context in which these events occurred.

This lack of familiarity with historical "substance" was confirmed in the Times survey. One third of the respon-

Not surprisingly, however, the "top scorers were not necessarily those who had the most contact to concepts but rather history "buffs" who reported exposure to all kinds of approaches, from traditional facts to "methods of historical inquiry."

Some educators raised the question of whether — for all teachers are in fact teaching "concepts." Donald Bragaw, chief of the Bureau of Social Studies Education for the New York State Education Department, suggested that many who claim to be doing so are simply replacing "facts" with "terms."

Others, going further, say some of the recent changes have been misguided.

"Maybe it's time to come back to the center and try to make history more interesting, but still throw in just a few facts from time to time to corrupt the beauty of empty generalizations," said Elizabeth D. Roston, a dean at the University of Texas.

This interdisciplinary trend is evident at the Harry S. Truman High School in the Bronx. In line with New York State requirements, students must take one year of "American studies."

Plush jail draws queries

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Patricia Hearst is being held in a new federal jail that leaves officials shaking their heads.

The Metropolitan Correctional Center, near downtown San Diego, has been called everything from comfortable to posh, plush and opulent.

"There's a general public feeling in the county that the place is just too plush for criminals," says San Diego Sheriff John Duffy.

Assistant U.S. Attorney General J.D. Williams, warden since the U.S. Bureau of Prisons opened the high-rise in December, 1974, says, "I don't think it's too elaborate."

The obvious amenities outsiders always sneaker about are color television, microwave ovens, pool tables and exercise equipment. The women's floor has sewing

tables and hairdressing equipment.

Other features also combine to create an environment not like a hotel but a jail — including a magnificent view of San Diego Bay and downtown San Diego. Background music and a pink, orange and green color scheme help create the atmosphere of a college dorm.

The building is the equivalent of 22 stories tall, but actually has only 12 levels. Because many are more than one-story in height, nearly 500 inmates can be housed in 288 private rooms and 36 six-person dormitories.

Residents wear jumpsuits of gold, blue or burgundy, or smocks of the same color over slacks or skirts. Guards wear slacks and plain shirts. They do not carry weapons.

Residents eat in dining rooms at four-seat tables gaily colored in blue, white and orange. During the day, residents are allowed out of their 200-square-foot rooms into a large open area on each of the floors, where they can use telephones to make local (or collect long distance) calls, drink free soft drinks or coffee, or savor the view.

Security is not readily visible but effective. Narrow-slit windows and unusually thick wood doors and steel bars built into walls are deterrents to escape.

No one has escaped from the locked portions of the jail. But two trustees walked off from

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Mansion for sale?

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — There's a push underway in the California legislature this week to hang a "for sale" sign on the vacant \$1.3 million governor's mansion.

This year-long tussle over the empty governor's mansion has taken on a new dimension with Sen. Alfred E. Alquist, D-San Jose, declaring he planned to ask the Senate Finance Committee to vote today on his mansion bill.

Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. refuses to live in the mansion and other top elected state officials reflected Alquist's suggestion that they "leave in," so the senator amended his bill to allow the state to sell the luxurious riverfront home.

"It's about time to dispose of that white elephant," Alquist said.

He said he opposed letting a government agency use the mansion because it's located in a "quiet residential area." But Alquist suggested, "Some corporation might find it useful as a retreat for their executives to hold seminars."

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Right timing
COMPTON, Calif. (UPI) — Two-armed bandits held the right time to hold up a supermarket.

Moments after the bandits burst into the manager's office and ordered him to open the safe, an armored transport messenger arrived with \$50,000 in cash, police said Sunday.

The bandits told the manager not to bother; took the messenger's money and escaped in a car waiting for them outside.

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By Joanne and Lew Koch

(Second in series)
We'd like you to think of marriage counseling as a marketplace. The marketplace was once a small one with only a few products. But look at the marketplace now. A couple hoping to find a cure for an ailing marriage may not even find the name brands Gestalt, Transactional Analysis, Bioenergetics, Psychodrama, Behavior Modification, Encounter Groups, Family Therapy, Sex Clinics, Pastoral Counseling, Marriage Encounter-Feminist, Therapy to name a few.

The best way to make your way through the maze of therapies is to learn — by asking questions, reading, talking to people who have therapeutic experience — what a particular approach aims to do. Remember yourself to anything (no matter what it is called) that seems humiliating to you.

In this article we focus on three therapies in which husband and wife may participate as a couple.

Gestalt therapy — Herbert S. Saltmarsh, a Gestalt-trained marriage counselor, explains "One of the objects of Gestalt therapy is to re-evaluate a sense of responsibility for one's existence. The therapy focuses on the surface pattern of one's life — whether it involves lateness, marital hostility or sexual dysfunction. The Gestaltist only deals with the past in a present-oriented way.

A woman may, for instance, want to discuss her mother because she thinks her mother is profoundly affecting her marriage — even though her mother died four years ago. The Gestaltist doesn't want to hear her childhood memories; he wants her to discuss her relationship with her mother only as it affects the present context.

Gestalt technique for dealing with a disapproving mother-sitting on a woman's shoulder might be this: "We are going to put your mother over there in that chair. Now you imagine her there and tell her what she's been doing to you — for 25 years.

The upshot of this exercise might be the woman saying, "Mother, what I am letting you do to me right now is to prevent me from enjoying sex with my husband, making me hate and berate him because he is fun-loving; which is one of the reasons I married him although you disapproved."

"Mother, we no longer have the relationship that we did when I was your child 25 years ago. This is to say good-bye to that part of you."

Saltmarsh describes this as a classic Gestalt event — saying good-bye to distorted events that have been influencing you from the past. At that moment of breaking through — a sudden grasping of the whole — the empty chair may seem magical.

But if you are the woman in question, you must integrate the awareness into a new way of relating to your husband. Do you have the desire and resources for change? Can the therapist follow up the breakthrough with helpful observations? You should keep such questions in mind when you interview a Gestalt therapist.

Encounter groups — Encounter groups can be helpful. They can also be very harmful. One man we interviewed described the emotional euphoria he had experienced at a series of encounter sessions. In a moment of enthusiasm he followed the suggestion of his "guru" that he and his wife "divorce" sexual relationships with others. The result was a divorce and an embittered, disillusioned couple.

Still it is possible for couples to profit from shared experiences.

How can a couple decide whether an encounter weekend will offer danger or support? Dr. Morton Lieberman, who has studied encounter groups more thoroughly than anyone else in the country, recommends that a potential encounter group member question his or her own motives: "Do you feel an encounter group can 'save' you and change your life? If you expect salvation, major upheavals in your life and your sanity by all means avoid encounter groups. Your risk of serious psychological damage is high.

Encounter groups should provide a supportive setting for practicing new or different behavior. They can also turn into pressure groups coercing people into actions they will later regret.

Even if your motives are sound, you must carefully question the leader. Charismatic encounter leaders are dangerous. If a

leader is described to you as inspiring, visionary, dramatic with a sense of mission — you are probably hearing about a charismatic leader to be avoided at all costs," Lieberman emphasizes.

Finally, while encounter groups can allow us to express feelings that we don't express in our normal lives, too many group leaders believe that expressing feelings is in itself, a solution to a problem.

Because of the many limitations and pitfalls of encounter groups, we tend to feel that couples with serious marital problems should steer clear of them: unless the weekend is part of a more personalized, ongoing counseling program.

Transactional Analysis — There are now over 10,000 TA practitioners treating people today. Millions of individuals "mouth the terms 'parent,' 'child,' 'adult,' 'strokes' — terms first conceived by the late Dr. Eric Berne, founder of transactional analysis.

Claude Steiner, Berne's collaborator, notes this popularization of TA with dismay. He fears a takeover of TA by profit-seekers who have no regard for the scientific integrity of Berne's original ideas.

Steiner reiterates two ideas which set TA apart from the mainstream of psychiatry: (1)

People are born okay. Taking the position "I'm okay, you're okay" is the minimum requirement for psychiatry and lasting emotional well-being.

2) People in emotional difficulties are, nevertheless, full, intelligent human beings. They must be involved in the healing process if they are to solve their own difficulties.

Three major elements of the TA perspective include seeing behavior as transactions between the "parent or adult or child" within a person, the nature of "games," and the concept of the "script."

People who have a destructive life script will tend to choose partners who engage with them in destructive games. Ralph was an alcoholic who chose as his partner Dorothy, who also drank heavily. They both wanted to quit, but played a "If you quit, I'll quit" game.

Finally Ralph contacted Steiner, who agreed to see him if he would consent to a "contract" — in this case, if he agreed not to drink for one year.

The contract, an integral part of TA treatment, is a clear expression of what kind of cure or help is being requested — and an equally clear statement by the therapist of what he can (and cannot) render.

As soon as Ralph agreed to

pull out of the game, Dorothy followed with amazing speed. There were three important reasons Ralph was able to keep his contract to stop drinking: 1) his therapist would not play "rescuer"; 2) he no longer had a partner who would play the patsy; 3) he, himself, could no longer play either "Persecutor" or "Rescuer" — a person, a lush.

As Ralph put it, "I don't have anybody to play with anymore, so I snap out of the game rather than staying in it. It's been good for me because it makes me more independent. I'd better take care of myself."

As Ralph put it, "I don't have anybody to play with anymore, so I snap out of the game rather than staying in it. It's been good for me because it makes me more independent. I'd better take care of myself."

Liquored Lobster — Tugging lobsters for study is ineffective because the crustaceans shed their shells as they grow. When marine biologists in Canada proposed marking the lobster with numbers, a tattoo artist balked because of their fearsome claws. The lobsters were placed in buckets of water generously laced with alcohol then tattooed before they sobered up.

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Pops concert set

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls High School Symphony Band will present its 20th annual pops concert Thursday at 8 p.m. at the College of Southern Idaho.

The concert will be held in the fine arts auditorium. Directors for the evening's performance will be Del Slaughter and Ted Hadley.

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UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR

Bonneville Power Administration

NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING ON HAYMILL SERVICE

Bonneville Power Administration will hold a public information meeting at 8:00 p.m., Tuesday, May 4, 1978, in the Minidoka Room of the Ramada Inn, 800 N. Overland, Burley, Idaho.

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

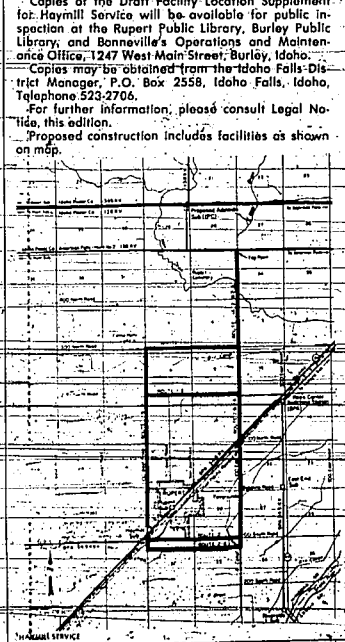
All interested parties are urged to attend. All comments are welcomed in order to assist the Administration in fully evaluating the environmental factors pertinent to this particular aspect of BPA's FY 1977 Program. Comments received will be considered in the preparation of the Final Environmental Statement.

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

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

For further information, please consult Legal Notice in this edition.

Proposed construction includes facilities as shown on map.



Abby

By Abigail Van Buren
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DEAR ABBY: Since January 1, 1974 I have sent 911 greeting cards—not counting Christmas and Easter cards. (I sent 3,465 of those.) I mean get well, sympathy, birthday, graduation, wedding, anniversary and new baby cards. I go through our local newspapers and try to find people who overlooked a birth, engagement, accident or death. I am on a limited income and can't afford to send presents, but I spend much time shopping for appropriate cards as most people do in the selection of gifts.

My question: Aren't people supposed to acknowledge cards? Only 50 out of the 911 people I sent cards to bothered to let me know that they received them. I am listed in the telephone directory. Am I wrong to expect thanks?

IGNORED



Four-part sculpture

IT MAY not be the Loch Ness monster but this four-part crystal sculpture of a sea serpent has Helen Korbar wild-eyed with admiration. Designed by Peter Yanowine for Stouben Glass, New York, the molded, cut and polished crystal may be placed in various positions to be seen as though wind blowing in part of the water's surface. Yanowine is a graduate of the Industrial Design Program at Syracuse University. Stouben prices this sculpture at \$4,650. The four individual parts are heights 6 inches to 3 inches, widths 4 inches to 2 1/2 inches and lengths 9 1/2 inches to 3 1/2 inches. (UPI)

Card sender 'unrewarded'



DEAR ABBY: Well-bred people acknowledge cards with a telephone call, a note or a verbal "thank you"—should they see the giver before they have the opportunity to write. However, the giver who is motivated by genuine thoughtfulness will send the card and forget it.

To keep a ledger on "thanks receivable" suggests that the giver is unduly interested in placing the burden of gratitude on casual acquaintances. Still, the laziness and boorishness of those who fail to acknowledge a thoughtful gesture is inexcusable.

DEAR ABBY: I don't understand what you mean when you tell girls: "Give yourself for the man you marry." How does a girl know WHICH man she's going to marry? I have gone with five different guys at different times, and I thought I was going to marry all of them, but I'm still single.

STILL SINGLE

DEAR ABBY: I mean, save yourself for the man you marry—not the man you MAY marry.

DEAR ABBY: Saw the letter in your column from the lady complaining because the bachelor in the next apartment snored so loud he kept her awake nights. I'm a single lady looking for a nice single man. If the bachelor who snores is between 45 and 60, please send me his name and phone number because I'm homesome, easy to get along with and very hard of hearing.

RIYA IN RICHLANDS, VA.

DEAR ABBY: Will you please tell me the difference between a maid and a housewife? My husband says there is no difference. Thank you.

RICHMOND HOUSEWIFE

DEAR HOUSEWIFE: If you have a maid, you'd better keep your eye on your husband.

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

BRIDGE

Correct club suit play

NORTH		3	
♠ 75542			
♥ 863			
♦ 52			
♣ K 10			
WEST		EAST	
♠ J983	♠ Q 10		
♥ J 10 3	♥ A 964		
♦ J 7	♦ 9863		
SOUTH (D)			
♠ A K			
♥ A Q J			
♦ A Q 5 4 2			
♣ Both vulnerable			
West North East South			
Pass	Pass	3 N.T.	
Opening lead—J ♣			

gain a trick for him if West leads a small singleton club or four small clubs.

Jim: "Expressing things in percentages, he will score five club tricks 42 per cent of the time and all important four club tricks 96 per cent of the time. If he leads to the king and back to the ace he scores five tricks just 36 per cent of the time and four tricks just 86 per cent of the time."

Oswald: "A word of caution. If South held the ten of clubs instead of dummy his correct play would be to play the top clubs."

Ask the Jacobys

A New Jersey reader wants to know how old Milton Work, the top auction bridge authority, was in 1925 when contract was invented.

Mr. Work was born in 1864, so he was 61 years old. This did not keep him from leading contract and he won several regional tournaments prior to his death in 1934.

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

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Jim: "How about some articles on single-suit plays?"

Oswald: "Jim is referring to the best way to play one particular suit" and the subject is well worth a series of articles."

Jim: "South finds himself in a very normal three-no-trump contract and wants to get as many extra tricks as he can out of the club suit."

Oswald: "The correct play here is to lead toward dummy and attack in the ten spot. This play will cost him a trick if East holds a singleton club or jack and two small. It will

OES worthy matron, officers installed

SHOSHONE — Mrs. Elmer Terry has been installed as worthy matron of Lincoln Chapter 42, Order of Eastern Star, for the coming year.

Other officers installed include Mrs. Gladys Shaw, associate matron; Frank Shafter, worthy patron; Charles Pendleton, associate patron; Mrs. Charles Pendleton, secretary; Mrs. Arthur Martin, treasurer; Mrs. Frank Shafter, conductress; and Mrs. Eldon Guthrie, associate conductress.

The star points for the year include Mrs. Adelaide Gerard, Ada; Mrs. Howard Johnson, Ruth; Mrs. Tanis Canine, Esther; Mrs. Kenneth Crothers, Martha; and Mrs. Erank Finlayson, Electa; Mrs. Dorothy Clayton, warden; Mrs. Estler Knight, sentinel; and Mrs. Jerald Miller, Bible teacher.

A gift was presented retiring worthy matron, Mrs. Frank Finlayson.

Installing officers included Mrs. Gladys Shaw, Mrs. Zanice Alexander, Mrs. Claude Chess and Mrs. Adelaide Gerard.

Queen's Day planned

RICHFIELD — A special bicentennial observance here will be a queen's day celebration on June 11 and 12, committee members state.

Women born in Richfield or who moved here prior to 1920 will be honored. Mrs. Joyce Parker, committee member, said.

A program is planned for June 11 to introduce the queens.

Mrs. Fred McRoberts is in charge of a musical program and Charles Robertson will be master of ceremonies for the evening activity.

A history of the Richfield tract is being prepared and printing bids are being solicited at this time for some 200 copies of about 100 pages.

PTO names new officers

RICHFIELD — New officers for the Parent-Teacher Organization here have been named.

The PTO was recently organized and this is the first set of officers for the organization.

Mrs. Eugene Alexander is the president; Mrs. Tex Anderson, vice president; Mrs. Robert Lau, treasurer; and Mrs. Don Erwin, secretary.

Mrs. Lau reported \$20 has been netted from the mother-daughter, father-son ball game held recently.

Bridge winners named

SHOSHONE — Mrs. Thomas Uellita was hostess to OK Bridge Club Thursday. Mrs. E.D. Sraw and Mrs. Clyde Rapp were guests. Prizes were won by Mrs. S. Saras, Mrs. William Trammel and Mrs. Jack Murphy.

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Duplicate Bridge Club met Thursday at the Presbyterian Church.

North-south winners were Mr. and Mrs. L.C. Hunter, first; J.R. Bunker and R.G. Sarr, second; and Mrs. James Purves and L. E. Heck, third.

The winners east-west were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bulcher, first; Mr. and Mrs. A.R. Benson, second and Mr. and Mrs. Alan Hunter, third.

In the new player game, the north-south winners were Helen Pettigrove and Audeen King, first, and Judy Duncan and Jan Scaich, second.

East-west winners were Mr. and Mrs. Geo Wilkening, first, and Eva Boyce and Arlene Teufer, second.

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Lions pick new president

RICHFIELD — Leroy Johnson is the new president of the Richfield Lions Club.

Other elected officers are Lawrence Calkins, first vice president; Jay Ward, second vice president; Carl Paulson, treasurer; Larry Taggart, secretary; Charles Baitson, tail waiter; Everett Ward and David Whitesell, directors for two years.

Holdover directors are Melvin Penn, John Lemmon and Roland Dean.

Johnson reported the new city tennis courts, sponsored by the club, will be located on the northeast corner of the city park. Cement will be placed as weather permits.

City clean-up day was May 1 with the Boy Scouts helping.

The organization will enter a float in the annual Outdoor Day parade and Mrs. Larry Taggart and Mrs. Leroy Johnson were named to that committee.

Richfield Eastern Star installs new officers

RICHFIELD — Officers have been installed for the Richfield Order of Eastern Star, Chapter 72.

Mrs. John Lemmon is the worthy matron; John Lemmon, worthy patron; Mrs. Lawrence Calkins, associate matron; Lawrence Calkins, associate patron; Clarence Lemmon, secretary; Clifford Conner, treasurer; Violet Lemmon, conductress; Mrs. Clifford Conner, associate conductress; Delmer Hardy, chaplain; Mrs. Forrest Armstrong, Ada; Florence Simons, Ruth; Mrs. Myrtle Scheller, Esther; Mrs. Birk Albert, Martha; Mrs. Arvilla O'Donnell, Electa; Iva Tronbridge, Warden; and Forrest Armstrong, sentinel.

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your health

By GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

Dear Dr. Thosteson:

At age 42 I had rheumatic fever. I have had a long history of upper respiratory infections and strep infections. I've been told that the same strep germ causes both bronchitis and rheumatic fever. If so, is it possible the attacks of bronchitis could have been responsible?

Since the attack I've had much trouble with my joints, especially in the wrists, knees, hands and fingers. Can this develop into arthritis or rheumatism? Can I have another attack of rheumatic fever? This last one I came with heart damage.

W. D. P.

I don't think you have a complete understanding of rheumatic fever, so let's start up first.

In the average strep infection, as of the throat, the symptoms are usually localized there and the condition can be remedied with antibiotics. No real problem. However, in rheumatic fever there is an abnormal response to the infection. There is, for example, the production of antibodies which not only react against the strep organism but also against normal heart muscle and joint membranes. Thus the name "rheumatic fever."



Strep may complicate

So rheumatic fever can more properly be called a "complication" of an infection by the strep organism. The association, however, is not immediate. However, in rheumatic fever Arthritis can result if the joint involvement is extensive. But it is the heart damage that is the most dangerous complication.

It is not hard to see that rheumatic fever does occur in one-year-olds. It is usually associated with childhood upper respiratory infections. It can recur, though, and it is possible your recent attack was a recurrence. Some childhood infections with strep fever can be overlooked.

You have probably been told to take special care to avoid future strep infections, and to attend to it immediately should one occur. In some cases benzathine penicillin G is given in monthly injections to prevent this. If you have a penicillin sensitivity, other antibiotics can be used. This may also suppress your upper respiratory infection.

You should inquire further about some new do's and don't's in your lifestyle to avoid weakening your natural resistance.

Dear Dr. Thosteson:

A couple of years ago I had open heart surgery. The liver was enlarged before the operation. Afterwards I had an examination and the report noted that the liver was "not palpable" and there was no "edema." What does that mean? — Mrs. A. G.

"Not palpable" means that the liver now cannot be felt by the examining physician. In circulatory disorders, which can be indirectly affected, liver enlargement, in fact, is a common problem in this. Your heart surgery has apparently corrected the circulation problem, and the liver has returned in size.

Likewise, poor circulation lead to edema (swelling), meaning the collection of tissue fluids, because of the diminished ability of the body to eliminate them. The absence of edema is another positive result of your surgery.

It sounds very much as though you had a successful operation.

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Farm product prices up

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Prices for raw farm products ended April 15, largely because of increases for meat animals, the Agriculture Department said Friday.

The department said the increase was partially offset for prices for milk, wheat, lettuce and corn.

The increase, which left prices 18 per cent above a year earlier, followed a reduction of 1.5 per cent in the farm price average in March.

Experts noted that the increase in prices paid for meat animals could be expected to produce some upturn in retail food prices, although the in-

crease was expected to be lower than the last few years.

Agriculture Department officials have said they expect retail prices overall to go up between 4 to 6 per cent on an annual rate basis in the first half of this year. Last year the increase in retail prices was 8.5 per cent and the increase in the two previous years was 14.5 per cent each year.

The Agriculture Department report Friday also showed that farmers' costs were unchanged in April and were 7 per cent higher than a year ago.

With average prices up and costs unchanged, the report showed farmers' returns were

at 72 per cent of the "fair" price standard compared with 70 per cent of partly-in mid-March and 69 per cent a year earlier.

The report showed an index of meat animal prices rose 8.0 per cent during the month but remained 21 per cent above last year. Beef cattle prices, which dropped more than predicted in recent months because of heavy supplies, averaged \$37.30 per hundredweight, up \$4.20 from mid-March and \$6.30 above a year earlier.

Hog prices rose to \$47.00 a hundredweight compared with \$45.50 in mid-March but were far above the \$39.30 of a year

earlier. Calf, sheep and lamb prices rose, with lambs at a new record high of \$54.60, up from last month's record of \$49.70.

Wheat prices, which rose earlier this year in response to fears about drought losses in the southern United States, were down to \$3.50 a bushel from \$3.65 a bushel in mid-March and 19 cents below last April.

Milk prices, continuing to edge downward from last fall's peaks, were \$9.48 per hundredweight compared with \$9.71 in March and \$8.14 a year ago. Experts said the decline was expected to be curbed soon by an increase in government price supports, which took effect April 1.

Prices for corn, the key livestock feed grain and a crucial factor in future prices for foods like milk, meat and eggs, joined wheat in dropping during the past month. The mid-April average was \$2.46 a bushel compared with \$2.50 a month earlier and \$2.68 a year earlier.

DOWNHOME



Warning on sales issued

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Several government agencies have gotten together with state officials and farm groups across the country to warn farmers about pesticide and herbicide salesmen who are selling diluted products over the telephone.

In addition to selling best-seller products, the agencies say salesmen make claims that are either "grossly exaggerated or totally false."

Attempts to prosecute the companies involved, except in North Carolina, have been unsuccessful because of the difficulty of bringing cases on telephone conversations.

The Environmental Protection Agency, which is investigating law violations,

says they are occurring in all parts of the country.

Among claims made by the callers are that the products are non-toxic to people, livestock and fish. The salesmen claim that herbicides will control all weeds for three years when in fact they will control only some, and that the products can be safely used on crops and pastures when they actually may cause damage.

According to EPA, some of the chemicals found in the falsely advertised products are legitimate weed control agents, but they may be ineffective or illegal for the uses claimed.

They also are sometimes so greatly diluted that it would

take up to 220 gallons to treat a single acre of cropland or \$3,300 to treat one acre.

The EPA suggested that farmers who are called by pesticide salesmen should refuse to buy anything unless

they know the person with whom they are dealing is reliable.

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Angus sale Saturday

JEROME — The 12th annual Performance Registry International production sale will be at the Mon Repos Angus Ranch Saturday.

Thirty-five bulls and 50 females will be offered for sale. The event will begin with a social hour at 6 p.m. Friday in the sale barn and a 7 p.m. buffet dinner. Saturday, inspection of cattle will be at 10 a.m.; lunch will be served at the sale barn at 11 a.m., and the sale starts at 10:00.

Auctioneers will be Jim Messersmith, John Wert and Irvin Eilers. The ranch is five miles south of Wendell on Orchard Valley Road.

Bees' nectar preference studied in Parma fields

PARMA — The age-old story of the honey bees and the flowering plants has taken a new twist in recent years when vegetable seed crops have failed to produce expected yields of seed, according to Dr. Norman D. Waters, research entomologist, University of Idaho College of Agriculture.

"Farmers who produce vegetable seed depend on bees for pollinating their crops," Waters said. "Crop failures have resulted when pollination was poor in onion and carrot

fields. At the UI Research and Extension Center here, we're exploring the reasons for these crop failures.

In an onion field, flowers containing large amounts of nectar and pollen may fail to attract many bees. Why? Does the nectar contain something the bees dislike?"

Waters said some scientific evidence that bees dislike high concentrations of potassium and onion nectar is high in potassium," Waters said. "Plant breeders may have to develop onion plants with nectar more to the bees' liking."

pollination of onion fields because of a problem only in recent years? Formerly, onion flowers were highly attractive to honey bees.

"Twenty years ago, the major problem we had in pollinating onions was in persuading honey producers to locate their hives near onion seed fields," Waters said. "Many quality was affected because bees gathered much onion nectar and neglected the better-tasting alfalfa nectar."

"To understand the bees' present-day avoidance of onion flowers, Waters is looking at the climate and other environmental factors."

Equitable grazing fee terms need

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, has an agreement with officials at the Bureau of Land Management and U.S. Forest Service that a more equitable method of determining grazing fees must be found.

McClure told a Senate Land Management Environment Subcommittee meeting about specific problems of cattlemen in Blaine County and ranchers in the Magic Valley area last week. He had met with the stockmen in Salmon and in Twin Falls.

"I've said stockmen using federal forest land for grazing must maintain improvements on the range — by not only spending several hours a day mending fences but by purchasing equipment needed," McClure said.

"This kind of capital cost should be included as credit toward the grazing permit fees. I will continue to explore this possibility with the agencies."

He said the cost differences between operating on private and public lands must be determined and used in the formula for deciding equitable fees for stockmen using public lands.

"Bees prefer sugar-water solutions which contain less than 50 per cent sugar," Waters said. "They avoid onion plants which have nectar containing more than 60 per cent sugar. After a light rain has diluted the onion nectar, increased activity of honey bees has been noted in onion fields."

Waters has observed bees hovering over an onion head with several hundred open flowers and then descending on individual flowers which had nectar of below-average sweetness. "I believe honey bees have faculties which permit them to select the individual flowers that have nectar within this acceptable concentration range," he said.

One unanswered question is: Why has

"Man has changed the vegetable crops environment by applying fertilizers and other agricultural chemicals. There is a possibility that biochemical changes may have affected the plants' ability to get seed or to attract pollinators," he said.

Pollination problems of various vegetable crops may result from a combination of different factors, he added. He has found plant disease to be a contributing factor.

"Genetic factors have to be considered, too," Waters continued. "Different varieties of a vegetable will vary in their genetic makeup — and these variations may be of great significance."

The importance of improved pollination is recognized by farmers in southern Idaho, eastern Oregon and other seed-producing areas.

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Gem cattle prices dip

BOISE (UPI) — Cattle prices were slightly lower this week after a three-week period of skyrocketing prices. Fat cows sold for an average of \$34 a pound — three cents less than a week ago — Friday in the Pacific Northwest.

Tom Hovender, secretary-manager for the Idaho Cattle Feeders Association, said prices began to rise suddenly about three weeks ago when fat cattle prices fell to \$3 cents a pound in March. That price was one cent above the lowest price fat cattle have brought since 1971.

Hovender said the low price was caused by a drought which resulted when cattle were backed up and not sent to feed lots because of low prices in 1974 and 1975.

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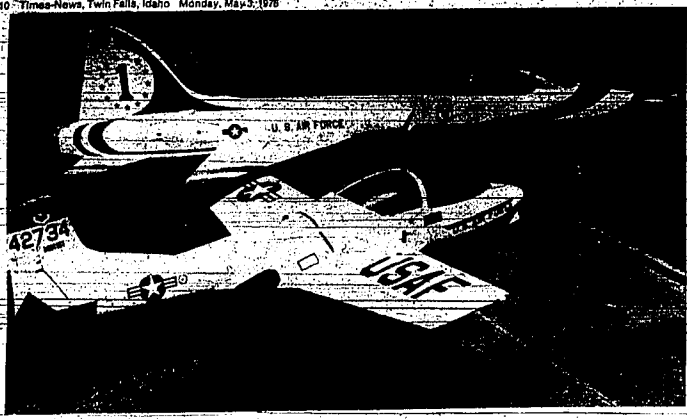
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Planes on display

TWO U.S. Air Force planes, a Cessna T-37 jet pilot trainer and a Northrop T-38 Talon, will be on display in the Lynwood Shopping Center, Twin Falls, May 6-11. The exhibit will be sponsored by the TF Junior Chamber of Commerce in cooperation with the USAF. Air Force personnel will be present to assist visitors and answer questions.

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Shoshone walker wins new bicycle

SHOSHONE—Scott Peterson, 10-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Peterson, Silstone, was winner of the Walkathon held to raise funds for landscaping at the county swimming pool. As winner, young Peterson received a new ten-speed bike. According to Myron Johnson, Rotary coordinator of the project, young Peterson walked 10 miles in the cold on April 17 to be the prize, and brought in \$289.50 for the project. Tabulations on miles has been made since that time in which the winners were named. Twila Porter, Shoshone, was second place winner, receiving an assortment of fishing tackle for her having brought in \$252.50 in pledges for the landscaping. Beth Parks was third place winner, with \$113.50 and she received \$20 in cash.

Snake River scouts hold speech contest

TWIN FALLS—Boy Scouts and Explorer Scouts of the Snake River Valley Council will compete May 12 in an annual speech contest in Twin Falls. Boys interested in competing are asked to contact the Boy Scout office in Twin Falls as soon as possible for entry. Jack Muldoon, scouting official, said any Boy Scout with a first class badge is qualified to compete. Explorer Scouts including both boys and girls are eligible to enter, he said. Muldoon said the contest will be held at 8 p.m. May 12 in the Blue Lakes Inn with members of the Magic Toastmasters Club serving as judges. Each speaker will be limited to between five and seven minutes. Topics this year will concern the American Bicentennial. Muldoon said speakers will be judged on a basis of content, delivery, language and style. Three winners will be selected with the first place winner eligible for regional competition between other scouts in Idaho, Washington and Oregon. Winners there will go to the national contest in Washington, D.C.

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DISHES AND SETTINGS
 Antique snack dishes — Set of four china cups and saucers — Over twelve bronze drinking glasses — Large amount of silverware (different patterns) — Silver dishes — Black glass bowl and Salt & Pepper shakers — Black dishes — Salt Glass — Mustache Cups — Complete Antique place settings — Salt sellers — Numerous vases — Two full sets of plates (patterns, Blue birds, 8 other patterns) — Full set of china dishes trimmed with 22 karat gold — Etcetera.

ANTIQUE CUPBOARD
 Corner china cupboard, glass front.

BOLLS
 Bisque Dolls — Many other antique dolls.

LAMPS
 Glass Kerosene lamps (different shapes & sizes) — Lanterns (all sizes).

ANTIQUE FIGURINES
 Many — Many figurines — Sterling Candle holders.

HORSE EQUIPMENT
 Antique sod butter plow — Different types of horse drawn frames — Two John Deere walking plows — Single horse corn plant — Single Horse Cultivator — Two sets of horse harnesses — Bridles — Reins — Horse collars — Freight wagon — neck yoke — Double tree and single tree — Horse shoes.

STOVES
 Small wood burning stove — Pot belly stove — Small heater stoves.

COMMODO
 Two antique commode pitcher and bowl sets (one with rose pattern) — Solid oak commode with mirror.

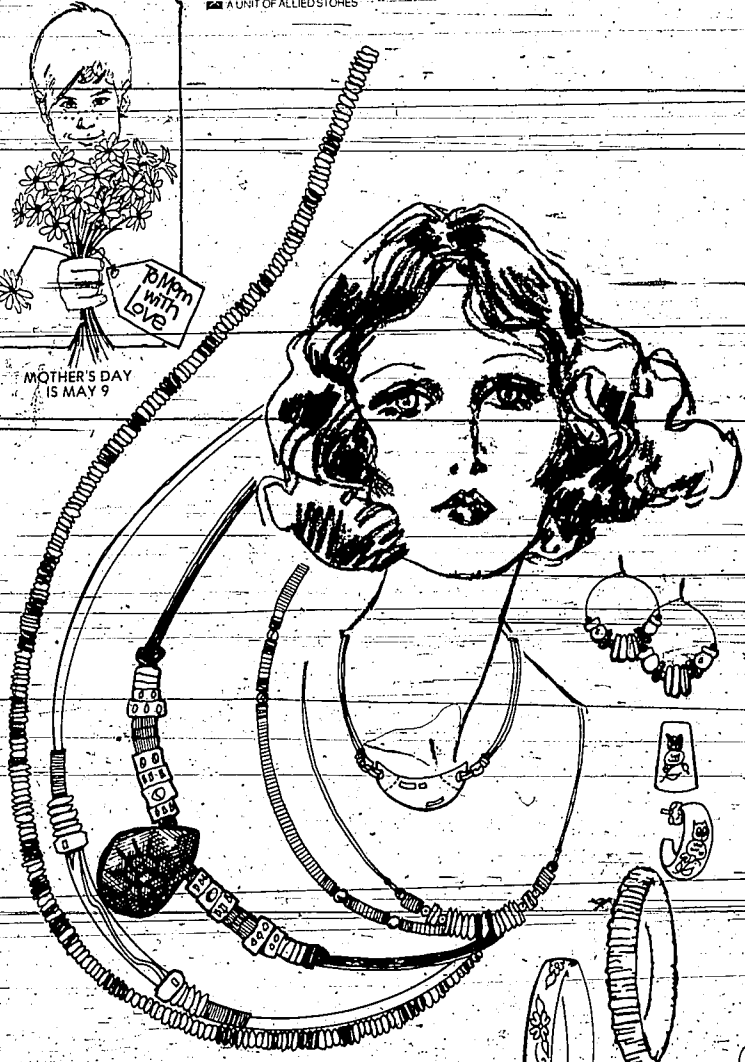
BUGGY AND WAGONS
 Double or single horse buggy — wood tops (used in parades) — Rotating gears for a buck board — Other wagon — Large number of wagon wheels — Buggy tongues.

HAIR EQUIPMENT
 Antique spurs — Ancho chaps — 21 ft. horse hair rope.

ANTIQUE FRONTIER ITEMS
 33 Gal. cast iron kettle — Cast iron griddles — Large number & sizes of Dutch ovens — Large iron, Inuit pans — All sizes flat irons (old iron) — Paddling stone wheel — Bread dies — Spades — Large amount of antique tools — Coal buckets — Hand pumps — Sickle Grinder — Several types of antique scales — Copied items.

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street level

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Flood guard plans eyed

GOODING — The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers has estimated \$1.6 million will be needed to complete a flood control project to protect Gooding and Shoshone.

Gordon "Whitey" Price, project coordinator for the Wood River Resource Area Council, said today that Lincoln and Gooding Counties, and the cities of Shoshone and Gooding will have to come up with \$77,000 as their share of the project.

According to Price, construction generally will be done in two spots: where Little Wood River empties into the Dietrich Canal and along the Milner-Gooding Canal five miles west of Shoshone.

Gooding has had problems with flood water in the past, and homes along the river in Shoshone get flooded about two out of every 10 years by the excess water coming down Little Wood River in the spring, Price said.

Price said two diversion structures on the Dietrich Canal will have to be enlarged. The canal capacity will have to be increased as well, he said, adding that the net effect would be to pond about 6,000 acre feet of flood water.

The second project, five miles northwest of Shoshone, would divert flood water into the lava rock. The Milner project cost would be borne by the Corps, Price said.

The canal, about five feet deep and six feet across, is contained in concrete flume. An outlet from the flume is needed to channel water into the lava. A channel would be blasted through the lava rock to take the water from the flume, Price said.

The Corps could start the massive project next year, he said.



Harold Weeks, Burley, among convention members

Confab held in TF

TWIN FALLS — Dr. Kenneth Jernigan, president of the National Federation of the Blind, was the keynote speaker at the Idaho Federation's convention held here this weekend.

In a speech Saturday night at the convention banquet attended by 124 people including state legislators and their guests, Jernigan urged "re-evaluating, re-considering, and redefining ourselves to our objectives of acquiring a proper

perspective of what blindness really is and what blind people can do," according to Frankman Garner, president of the Idaho Chapter of the organization.

Jernigan said that many human characteristics simply need not keep a person's achievement low. "Blindness need not be considered the tragedy that most people believe it to be," Jernigan said.

today in-brief

Boat, trailer accident reported
TWIN FALLS — A boat and trailer broke loose from the back of a westbound pickup truck on Highway 30 Saturday, colliding with an eastbound automobile, police reported.
Narciso Garza, 20, said he was traveling west near Curry at 1 p.m. when the boat, sideswiped his vehicle causing about \$500 damage to his car and about \$300 damage to the boat.
State officer William Walker reported the boat is owned by Mark Kevin Hayes, 25, whose car was not involved in the collision. No injuries were reported.

Cassia seeks grant
BURLEY — Cassia County commissioners are still seeking another grant for \$50,000 to help pay for construction of the new city-county law enforcement building.
Commissioner Weldon Beck said the county will re-apply for the \$50,000 from the state Law Enforcement Planning Commission.
The on-again-off-again grant currently is off, but LEPC suggested that Burley and Cassia County apply again.
An original grant was made on an estimated building cost of \$400,000. The first bids came in more than double that amount and commissioners rejected them.

The county then called for new bids and came up with a cost of about \$700,000, which also was rejected.
The \$50,000 additional grant application was denied in January. Later LEPC said the county could have the funds.

Incumbent faces no opposition
HAILEY — School board incumbent trustee Dorothy Moore, Ketchum, will face no opposition in the May 18 election here, but three people have filed for the seat in the Bellevue and South Halley area.

Friday was the last day to file petitions. Only Moore in zone four filed a petition for that seat.
In zone two, petitions were filed for incumbent Mark Patterson, Bellevue; John Tracy, a contractor from Bellevue; and Nina Hurst, Bellevue, a former teacher in the district.
The candidates have until May 4 to remove their names from the race. One of the Bellevue candidates is expected to drop out, according to school district officials.

The election is scheduled for noon to 8 p.m. May 18, with polling booths at the Hailey Junior High and Bellevue Elementary schools.

Danos remains 'serious'
FILER — Bill Deros, Filer, is reported in serious condition today in the intensive care unit of Holy Cross Hospital, Salt Lake City.

He was injured during a practice for high school rodeo competition Thursday when a bull stepped on his head after he was thrown. He was transferred to Holy Cross Hospital Friday afternoon for neurological care not offered at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital where he was hospitalized following the accident.

Kimberly miss listed 'fair'
KIMBERLY — Ann Shewmaker, Kimberly, was listed in fair condition this morning in the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital intensive care unit.

According to Mary Goe, hospital public relations officer, Miss Shewmaker is in the intensive care unit for observation of her head injuries, but "is doing fine."
Miss Shewmaker was injured in a single-car accident Saturday southwest of Kimberly.

Theater of Silence performance tonight

GOODING — The Theater of Silence, composed of persons from speech communications classes from Idaho State University, Boise, will present a performance at 7:30 tonight in the gymnasium at the Idaho State School for the Deaf and Blind.

Entitled "Dreams and Fantasies," the drama will be presented in sign language with interpretation to the hearing audience, as well as the deaf, can understand. According to Ed Bora, assistant superintendent of the deaf school here, the Theater of Silence offers persons with normal hearing an opportunity to better understand the world of the deaf.
The 18 member cast is now touring various schools for the deaf in the Intermountain West.
The public is invited.

Explanations vary on declining scores

(Continued from p. 1)
As an example, she spoke of English teachers at Twin Falls High last year who were required to cover the four basic areas of English — grammar, literature, composition and speech.

Most teachers' backgrounds are in literature, she said.
"If her background is primarily literature, what's she going to teach most of?" Mrs. Albin asked.

According to her, the high school this year developed English classes concerned with only one of the four areas. She said this diminished the tendency of teachers to fall back on literature.

Despite the return to isolating grammar and composition classes, Mrs. Albin said she does not favor a return to the drilling and test-oriented instruction popular earlier.

"A back-to-the-basics-entirely system wouldn't teach kids to cope with the world they're going into," she said.

Doyle Simcoe, director of special education for Twin Falls High, said part of the reason for the lower state test scores is the gradual decline in emphasis on proficiency in basic subjects. Teachers and students have become more interested in vocational and job training programs, he said.

Emphasis on job training and vocational programs also has meant more students of lesser ability have remained in schools, he said, noting that between 1956 and 1971, the Idaho high school dropout rate dropped from 32.1 percent to 18.7 percent.

The influx of lesser gifted students has meant lower test scores, he said.
Mrs. Albin also said part of the reason for lower scores may lie in the tests and the manner in which they are given.

"Ten years ago we gave the TED in a longer

form over two days," she said. "Now the test is crammed in three class periods."
This puts more pressure on students and gives them less time for answers she said. Simcoe also said less parent concern for education may be a reason Idaho students are doing worse on basic skills tests.

"How much emphasis are the families putting on high school?" he asked. "Does a high school diploma mean 400 parents today what it meant 50 years ago? For a large segment of the population, no."

Twin Falls assistant superintendent Camden Meyer agreed, saying family involvement in high schools is not what it once was.

"Elementary family life is breaking down," Meyer said. "There are too many broken homes, and the kids aren't reading."
Simcoe also said he felt that television has had a detrimental impact on students' reading ability.

Required test for grads eyed

BY DAVE HORSMAN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — School officials say they aren't sure whether Idaho high school students should be required to take tests proving they have minimum skills necessary for graduation.
School officials in Twin Falls, Burley and Rupert say they must see specific proposals for such a program before supporting it. Idaho superintendent of public instruction Roy Truby last week called for review of performance-based, high school graduation requirements, suggesting competency tests for minimum skills.

Truby said he has been interested in the so-called Denver plan, in which a student not only must meet credit requirements but pass tests in basic areas such as mathematics, spelling, language use and reading.

Dennis Messenger, curriculum director for the Twin Falls School District, said, "There are many qualifying responses on either side" of the question.

However, he added, "I think we certainly should have not only an expectation of student achievement but we should be able to diagnose the level of achievement."

There should be a way of looking at a student's record and determining what level of competency he has, according to Messenger.

He said he wasn't sure that this would require testing, however. "I would think that we should look at our requirements for graduation and the student's competency. In these requirements, rather than tests," he said.

"The correct course will lead to competency. Testing is not a means to an end. It does not

identify a problem or provide a solution to the problem."
Cassia School Superintendent Harold Blauer said, "I think there is definitely a need for some kind of competency measurement. If it is a test to see if a student can read at a certain level, there is no problem."

He cautioned, however, that the tests should establish only minimum requirements. Some students might be discouraged to work for higher levels of achievement if passing the tests is all that is necessary for graduation, he said.

"I can see the number of tests would have to be given," Blauer said. Schools might have to give different types of tests or different types of diplomas, including diplomas for vocational students, he added.

Dr. Darrell Hatfield, superintendent of Minidoka County schools, said, "I think most of us are in agreement that there needs to be some kind of standards set for high school graduation. Personally, I think a competency-based program has some value."

However, teachers should not teach for the sake of tests, Hatfield added. "The risk is that some teachers might teach to a test rather than a good, broad education."

He also suggested that students be tested early to get on level of their competencies. "The senior year is really too late" to correct any deficiencies, he said.

Hatfield also agreed that a testing program should establish a minimum rather than maximum levels of achievement.

Schools should practice "truth in packaging," Hatfield said. "We should know the qualifications of the students we put out."

Animal ordinance on agenda

TWIN FALLS — Proposed amendments to the Twin Falls animal control ordinance will be considered for the second time at tonight's Twin Falls City Council meeting.

The amendments require that:
— Dog licensing for the duration of rabies vaccinations: For example, if a dog's vaccination protects him for two years, he would be licensed for two years at double the annual fee.

— The holding period for dogs in the pound would be different for licensed and unlicensed animals. A licensed dog would be held 72 hours after the owner is informed that his dog is being held. If a licensed dog's owner cannot be contacted, the dog would be held seven days. Unlicensed dogs would be held 48 hours.

— Purchasers of pound dogs would not be required to have animals neutered. This proposal would lower the current purchase price, \$59, to about \$12, including \$5 for a license and \$7 for rabies vaccination.

Gravel pit hearing set

TWIN FALLS — An appeals hearing on a proposed gravel pit operation at Rock Creek, south of Hansen, will be conducted at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Twin Falls County Judicial Building.

Residents of the Rock Creek community, appealed a Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission decision on the matter, asking the county commissioners for a hearing.

The Planning and Zoning board approved a

zoning variance for the gravel pit operation on property owned by Neil Larsen.

Adjoining property owners charged they were given no opportunity to express views on the matter and appealed the decision. The planning board stated the gravel pit is proposed directly across the highway from a current gravel operation and would therefore not create an additional problem.

An area residential, however, say — such nuisance is sufficient, charging additional noise, dust and traffic would be added from the second gravel pit.

Interested persons may attend the Tuesday night appeals hearing and express views for or against the proposal.

Now You Know

By United Press International
Benjamin Franklin wadded an unsuccessful bottle to hve the turkey declared the national bird on grounds that it was more exclusively native to America than the eagle.

8 student nurses cited

TWIN FALLS — Eight student nurses graduating from the College of Southern Idaho this Spring were honored at a "white honors ceremony" Friday.

Karen Harshman was awarded the James L. Taylor Scholarship Award; Joyce Chavez, Jerome, took the Sister-Martina Award.

The Irene Oliver Award went to Vicki Abo, Paul, and the Twin Falls Clinic Award went to Debra Dawson-Rupert-Becky Dais won the Lucille Pimental Award.

The award of the Skoplow and Hazeldele Mansur nursing homes went to Frances Henke and Maggie O'Brien, both Bancroft.

Jeanette Sparks, Buhl, took the Self Advancement Award.



KAREN HARSHMAN received the James L. Taylor Scholarship Award during nursing student honor ceremonies conducted Friday. Pins were presented to graduating nurses by Alice Myers, R.N., B.S., and Carmen Cutler, R.N.

2 Minidoka women hurt in accident

ELBA — Two young Minidoka County women were injured early Sunday when their car went off the road near here.

Maria Peterson, 22, Rupert, was listed in "imprudent" condition this morning at Cassia Memorial Hospital. Miss Peterson was thrown out of the car when it overturned and was described as being severely injured.

Susan Toews, 20, Heyburn, driver of the car, was treated and released from the hospital.

A Cassia County deputy sheriff said the car was traveling north on a county road near Elba at about 4 a.m. Sunday.
Miss Toews said the car went off the left shoulder on a curve at about 45 to 50 miles per hour. She said she overcorrected and the car hit the right shoulder and rolled three or four times.
Terry Boslow, 26, Burley, a passenger in the back seat, showed no injury.

Student honors

KAREN HARSHMAN received the James L. Taylor Scholarship Award during nursing student honor ceremonies conducted Friday. Pins were presented to graduating nurses by Alice Myers, R.N., B.S., and Carmen Cutler, R.N.

Burley police auto damaged

BURLEY — A police car was vandalized Sunday evening while officers were booking a suspect on a birthday present.

Don Collins, Rupert, was arrested at the Burley boat docks during a party for his 20th birthday.

Burley police were called to the scene to break up what was described as a "wild party" about 7:30 p.m. Sunday. Officers ordered the people to disperse and directed some of them to cleaning up the area.

Collins urged everyone not to leave. Police said that Collins was arrested when he grabbed the arm of a city officer.

He was booked for obstruction of a peace officer. Several friends followed the police car to the city and, while Collins was being booked, the citizens, band antenna on the police car, was bent.

Lopes returns

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Davey Lopes, last season's major league slugger who has been sidelined this year with a pulled muscle in his left rib cage, has been reinstated to the Los Angeles Dodgers' roster...

Elder wins Houston, talks of Masters



WOODLAND, Tex. (UPI)—Likeable Lee Elder, the first black man to play at the Masters, won a second title at the prestigious southern tournament by storming from the pack Sunday to make six strokes on the faltering leaders and win the \$200,000 Houston open with a 10-under-par 278.

Elder charged around the sun-plashed Woodlands Country Club course Sunday with rounds of 67 and 69.

Thompson scores playoff win at Buhl

BUEHL — Larry Thompson, Pocatello and former Buhl resident, returned to his home course to win the Buhl Amateur Tournament Sunday in a three-man sudden-death playoff.

GOLFER Lee Elder, the first black man to play in the Masters, won the \$200,000 Houston Open Sunday and qualified for a second time for the Masters. Elder charged from six strokes off the pace to win with a 10-under 278. (UPI file)

Thompson was tied at the end of regulation play at 183 with Jack Bunker of Boise and Glen Blacklock of Burley. The trio went to the first playoff hole and Thompson dropped a birdie put that Bunker and Blacklock could only answer with pars.

Other results were: First flight — G. Doyle Morrill, Boise, 141; Don Hulbert, TF 147; Ted Eastman, Buhl 148; Steve Hopkins, Buhl 156; Bill Heise, Filer-Doug 156; Peacoteo-Cliff Griffiths, Caldwell tied at 156. Second flight — DeMar Henderson, Burley 154; Paul Bedford-Wendell 159; James Richard-Gary Krahn, Boise tied 164; Andy Anderson, Buhl-Parker Ingram, TF Veri Mencham, TF-Jack McNease TF tied 165.

Third flight — Hootch Macchacko, Buhl 161; Ron Boyd-TR 166; Bob Erb-Stuhl 167; Dick Thordahl, Buhl 169; Jay Barr, Buhl 169 (with 169 over Doug Fember).

Fourth flight — Rich Roberts, Buhl 174; Bob Ranell, Wendell 176; Joe Popwell, Buhl 177; Stan Jones, King Hill 190; Wayne Allen, Buhl 190.

Barry leads Warriors past Suns in opener

OAKLAND (UPI)—The Golden State Warriors ran the Phoenix Suns into the ground as Rick Barry scored 38 points to give the defending National Basketball Association champions a 128-103 victory Sunday and a 1-0 lead in the Western Conference finals.

Barry, who had averaged less than 20 points in the Warriors' semifinal in Los Angeles, also had seven steals, seven rebounds and three assists. Al-Star guard Phil Smith chipped in with 17.

Game 2 of the best-of-seven series will be played here Wednesday night.

The Suns' leading scorer was Curtis Perry, but the Warriors managed to keep Phoenix out of its offensive perimeter most of the game and took it open with a scoring burst by Barry early in the second quarter and then another rapid-fire assault to start the second half.

The veteran Golden State forward had 14 points in the first quarter, and Charles Johnson clipped in with 10 as the Warriors' game and took it open with a scoring burst by Barry early in the second quarter. Barry came off the bench to turn the game around with four unanswered baskets in just over two minutes that gave the Warriors a 42-32 lead and set them off on their way to the easy win.

Defense was the key reason for the defending champion's 10-point halftime lead as the Warriors contained the Suns' top scorers, Paul Westphal and Alvar Adams. Between them, they had only four field goals at halftime.

Sweet victory

BALTIMORE (UPI)—Reggie Jackson drove in the tying run in his third plate appearance as an Oriole and Ken Singletary's sacrifice fly scored the game-winner as Baltimore salvaged the second game of a Sunday doubleheader by edging the Oakland A's 4-3 after Vida Blue pitched a 6 1/2-inning first-inning no-hitter.

A's and Orioles split pair

Table showing baseball game results for Baltimore Orioles and Oakland Athletics, including scores, innings, and player statistics.

KC nips Yanks

KANSAS CITY (UPI)—Jim Wohlford scored on John Mayberry's RBI fielder's choice with one out in the 11th inning Sunday to give the Kansas City Royals a 2-1 victory over the New York Yankees.

Cubs take pair from Giants by same score

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Randy Hundley's pinch-hit sacrifice fly with one out in the 11th inning Sunday propelled the Chicago Cubs to a 6-5 victory over the San Francisco Giants.

Hot Phillies dump Braves for seventh-straight road win

ATLANTA (UPI)—Mike Schmidt's two-run double capped a four-run second-inning Sunday that enabled the Philadelphia Phillies to score an 8-2 victory over Atlanta and deal the Braves their seventh straight loss.

Astros, Mets split pair

NEW YORK (UPI)—DeLozier capped a four-run sixth-inning with a home run, single and added a two-run homer in the ninth to give the New York Mets a 7-4 victory over the Houston Astros and a split of their Sunday doubleheader.

LA nips Cards

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Pinch-hitter Bill Baker laid down a perfect bunt to the left of home plate scoring Steve Garvey with the tie-breaking run in the seventh inning Sunday as the Los Angeles Dodgers beat the St. Louis Cardinals 3-1 for their ninth win in a row.

Padres top Bucs

SAN DIEGO (UPI)—Southwest's San Diego Padres checked Pittsburgh on six hits to become the major-league's first five-game winner Sunday and Doug Hader slammed a three-run homer, carrying the Padres to a 4-2 victory over the Pirates.

Expos top Reds

CINCINNATI (UPI)—Barry Bonds hit his first home run in the fifth-inning and Pepe Mungual followed with a two-run double Sunday to give the Montreal Expos an 8-4 victory over the Cincinnati Reds.

Texas defeats Boston again

ARLINGTON, Tex. (UPI)—Jeff Burroughs, three-run homer in the eighth inning lifted the Texas Rangers to their fourth straight victory over Boston Sunday, a 6-3 win over the Red Sox, behind Gaylord Perry's seven-hitter.

Angels split with Indians

CLEVELAND (UPI)—Bobby Bonds drove in two runs to highlight a three-run first-inning and Jerry Remy drove in a pair of runs Sunday to spark the California Angels to a 6-4 victory over the Cleveland Indians.

Standings

Table showing baseball league standings for American League and National League, including team names, wins, losses, and percentages.

Celtics top Braves; advance in playoffs

BUFFALO (UPI)—Boston's Charles Scott tallied nine straight points midway through the final quarter as the Celtics overcame the Buffalo Braves 104-100 Sunday to vault into the Eastern Conference finals of the National Basketball Association playoffs.

Scott, who went to the same school, North Carolina, as the league's top scorer, Buffalo's Bob McAdoo, poured in 15 of his game-high 31 points in the last quarter to send the Celtics into the best-of-seven conference title series, beginning Tuesday night in Boston, against the Central Division champion Cleveland Cavaliers.

Boston's Atlantic Division titleholders took the series four games to two, knocking Buffalo out of the playoffs for the second time in three years.

Buffalo three times enjoyed nine-point leads in the third quarter, but John Williams' 11 points helped Boston cut the deficit to zero, after three quarters. Baskets by White and Scott put the Celtics on top for good.

Boston led 69-66 when Scott, who had been averaging only 14 points in the playoffs, netted four goals and a free throw for a 88-83 Boston lead with 4:31 remaining. The Braves never got closer than four points after that.

White added 23 points and Boston got 14 points apiece from John Havlicek and Paul Silas. Don Nelson added 10 in a reserve role as did Dave Cowens.

McAdoo led the Braves with 26 points, Jimmy Smith had 24, Ernie DiGregorio 16 and Jim McMillan 12.

McAdoo collected 49 first-half points and Smith 14 as the Braves, trailing by five points at many occasions in the first quarter, outscored Boston 15-10 over the last 12 minutes of the second period to end an intermission tied. Rookie John Stumate of Nore Dame held Cowens to four first-half points.

Playoff schedule

Table showing the playoff schedule for the Eastern Conference Finals, including dates, times, and locations for the Celtics vs. Cavaliers and Bucks vs. Pistons series.

horoscope

Carroll Richner

FORECAST FOR TUESDAY, MAY 4, 1976

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Morning is best for tasks, particularly related to home, family, property and possessions. In p.m., you are able to carry through with the details of that which you put in motion earlier in the day. Be specific.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Put more order and system into home and make necessary repairs. Get to bed early for needed rest for busy days ahead.
TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Tackle correspondence early and clean it up in your time. Make plans for any traveling you have to do.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Use practical methods to handle financial problems and gain the approval of those who count. Avoid one who has peculiar ideas.
MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Find the right answer to any personal problem. Improve appearance before social activities. Steer clear of trouble of all kinds.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Concentrate on finding right answers to problems. Then be active and get right results. Get into those activities that please make more.

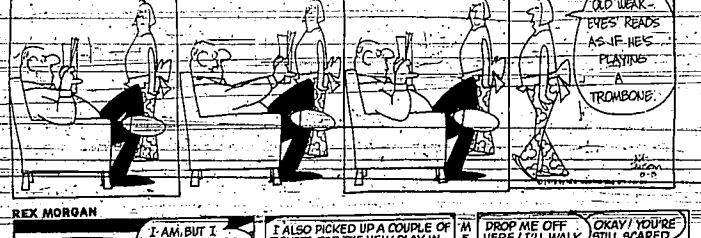
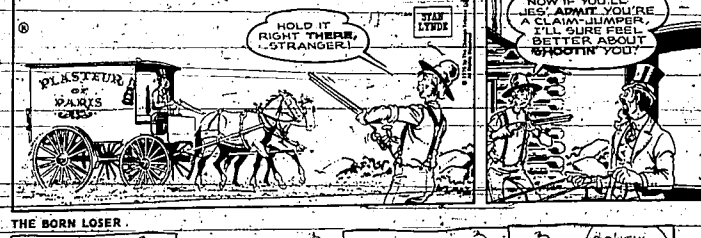
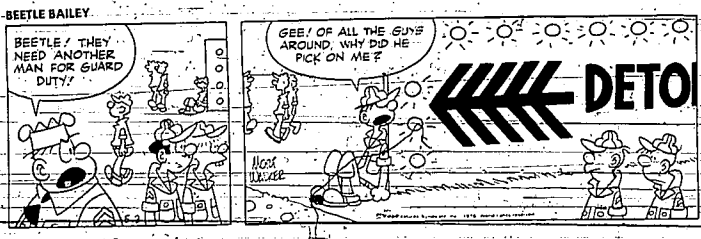
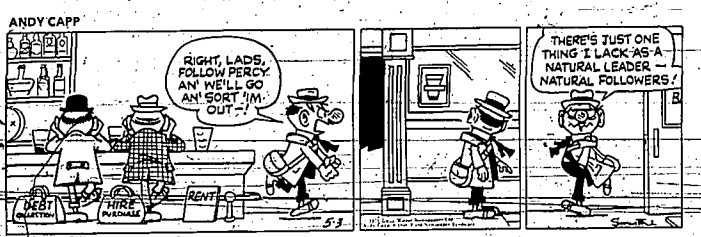
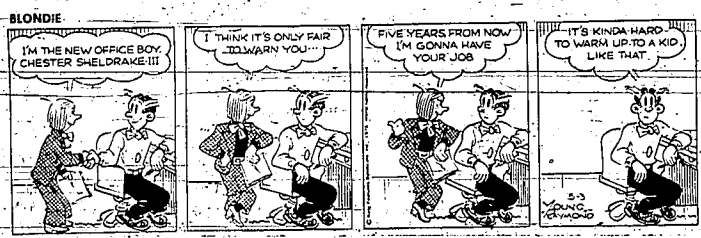
VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) A good pal can be most helpful in assisting you with some cherished aim if you contact early. Accept social invitations; dress attractively.
LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Get into important career and public works early. Don't neglect a credit matter necessary to handle well. Be happy at home in p.m.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Study a new plan early, then later quickly get into the work connected with it. Make new allies who can help with this.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Plan how to have more accord with your mate and both be happy. Accept some invitation for the evening.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Discuss project with partner in a.m., and know how it is best handled. Then carry through in a positive fashion.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Schedule activities to accomplish a great deal in a.m. Improve diet to increase energy. Evening is fine for social affairs.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Make plans early for recreation; then do a good job with work at hand. Prove to mate how devoted you are.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will take to education as a duck takes to water and should be given every opportunity to study. The disposition here is very sunny. Whether born in comfortable circumstances or not, this progeny can be a very happy person and an inspiration to others. The fields of business, the sciences, the arts are all fine here, and the successful politician is also in this chart. Sports, religion early. The stars impel, they do not compel. What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!



what's what

L.M. Boyd

World's biggest type of tiger is the Usuri, an 800-pound beast that stalks through the streets of Russia's far-eastern mountains. Do you know how the tiger hunters thereabouts catch it? With forked sticks. They fire it with dog packs, brand on it, then pin it down with those pronged branches.

Seventeen out of 20 live stars nationwide live on less than \$97 a week... First movie star to wear artificial eyelashes was Greta Garbo... Am not old enough to understand why the Denver Public Library in 1876 banned "The Adventures of Tom Sawyer"... Only one out of every three Secret Service employees is an agent... The older you get, the smaller remain the pupils of your eyes.

GODFATHER

O... What's in that mixed drink called a godfather?
 A... A special place that sweet almond liquor known as Amaretto, half and half.

Whereabouts in this country do you figure you can find the most fossil fish? Like porch, herring, catfish, so on? Wyoming is where. Specifically, at a place there called Fossil Butte.

Marijuana was selling in London a few years ago for about \$15 an ounce. Today it's going there for \$20 for a six-ounce ounce. Buyers' sadly blame the efficient lawmen who've tightened up the borders. Lawmen sadly report the number of buyers still is on the increase, even so.

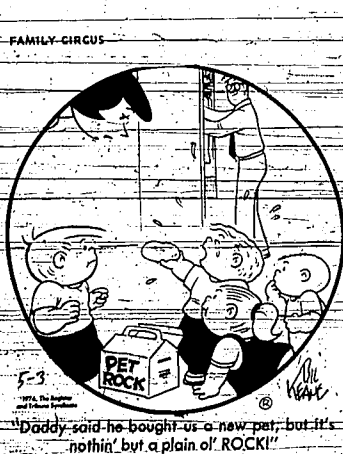
NATURAL DOLL

Maybe you heard that the Mattel Toy Company intends to manufacture a boy doll with nothing natural missing from it. Just found out the Ideal Toy Company will do likewise. Almost. Only significant difference between the two dolls will be that Ideal's will appear to have undergone some traditional minor surgery. What company was it that put out the little girl doll which seemingly could be made to grow up just by pumping her arm? It came her to develop physically in an adult manner. There's no word yet that the makers expect to do that with the little boy doll.

No other word in the English language repeats the letter "I" more times than does "indistinguishabilities."

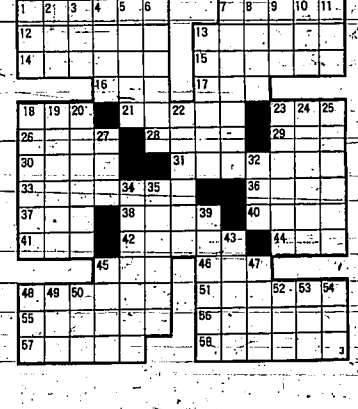
Both the leading Republican candidate for the U.S. presidency, Gerald R. Ford and Ronald Reagan, have worked as male models.

Address mail to L. M. Boyd, P. O. 6801, Weatherford, TX 76086
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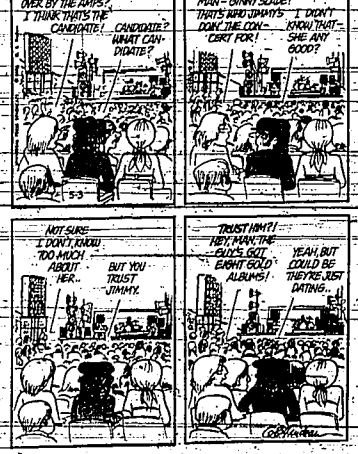


Far West

ACROSS	DOWN
42 — Dubs	43 — Speck
1 — Lasso	45 — Metamorph
7 — Western show	46 — Western (comb. form)
12 — Unwilling	48 — Inform against
13 — Of his	51 — Phlegmatic
14 — West Pointers	53 — Phlegmatic
15 — Am	55 — Wild donkey
16 — Covert	57 — Of his
17 — Wrong (comb. form)	58 — Smoothing device
18 — Mr. (fr.)	59 — Mountain goat
21 — Forgive	60 — Mountain goat
23 — Dm-rhyme	61 — Duds
26 — The	62 — Duds
28 — Frog genus	63 — Duds
29 — Blood money	64 — Duds
30 — Cat a formal	65 — Duds
31 — Cattle	66 — Duds
32 — Eye of mason	67 — Duds
33 — picture	68 — Duds
36 — Of top quality	69 — Duds
37 — Fruit drink	70 — Duds
38 — Duds	71 — Duds
40 — Weight	72 — Duds
41 — Run hummer	73 — Duds
42 — Duds	74 — Duds
43 — Duds	75 — Duds
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94 — Duds	95 — Duds
95 — Duds	96 — Duds
96 — Duds	97 — Duds
97 — Duds	98 — Duds
98 — Duds	99 — Duds
99 — Duds	100 — Duds



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AN EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY to go into business for yourself. Established truck and auto repair shop on 12th Street. In Twin Falls. Near new 40' shop. good inventory and tools. Total cost: \$45,000 terms: 1/3 down. Call: 733-2378 or 733-2380.

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22 Homes For Sale

SPACIOUS BRICK 3000 sq feet with 1 1/2 bedrooms and three baths. 2 1/2 bath, family room, fireplace. Active 2nd floor. Large patio. Total electric. Located 1195 Junior North near Sawbill. Beautifully decorated and priced at \$59,000 by owner. 734-7107.

4-BEDROOM, 2 1/2 baths, full finished basement. Double garage. Terrific view. Large yard. Call: 733-2378 or 733-2380.

2-BEDROOM, 1 1/2 baths, in mediane possession in Jerome. Handy. Call: 734-4353. P11

FOR SALE BY OWNER 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, single car garage. Call: 733-2378 or 733-2380.

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BEAUTIFUL Good Madraswood electric level 4 bedroom sale or another home. Call: 733-2378 or 733-2380.

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 Esther Boyle 733-5488
 Bill Jones 733-4939
 Gordon Graves 734-5172
 Shirley Robinson 734-4436
 Shirley Jones 734-7107
 Shirley Cook 734-2172

22 Homes For Sale

TWIN FALLS, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, double garage. Call: 733-5600 or 734-5802.

FOUR BEDROOM two up two down. Call: 733-5600 or 734-5802.

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OWNER TRANSFERRED, must sell. Call: 733-5600 or 734-5802.

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3 BEDROOM home, all in pasture. Call: 733-5600 or 734-5802.

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3 BEDROOM - canyon, large garage. Call: 733-5600 or 734-5802.

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SECLUDED COUNTRY HOME in Kimberly area. Call: 733-5600 or 734-5802.

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2000 - Canyon Rim between bridge and golf course. Call: 733-5600 or 734-5802.

256 FILLMORE, beautiful 3 bedroom, double garage. Call: 733-5600 or 734-5802.

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25 Farms & Ranches
ACRES-3 bedroom new home...
315 ACRES - All sprirrigated 3-bedroom home...

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

27 Acreage & Lots
COMMERCIAL BUILDING ON 2.5 ACRES...
12 ACRES MOBILE HOME COURT...

28 Acreage & Lots
FILER: Quality Wood Acres. Cherry Hill, Idaho. Five acres and up. Phone 326-3132.

29 Acreage & Lots
13 BEDROOM 1975 12 x 64...
BEAUTIFUL 14 wide, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath...

30 Mobile Homes
WORTHWHILE MANOR APARTMENTS...
CASCADA MANOR apartments...

31 Furnished Apts. & Duplexes
1016 KIM 10 x 5 1/2 all electric...
1963 KIM 10 x 5 1/2 all electric...

32 Miscellaneous For Sale
16' DOMBO-METAL bed with...
KEMWORE SEWING MACHINE...

33 Wanted To Buy
WANTED TO BUY: Night crawler...
WANTED TO BUY: Night crawler...

EXCELLENT CATTLE RANCH for sale, 300 head capacity, 175 Head...
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34 Commercial Building
COMMERCIAL BUILDING ON 2.5 ACRES...
12 ACRES MOBILE HOME COURT...

35 Acreage & Lots
315 ACRES - All sprirrigated 3-bedroom home...
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36 Acreage & Lots
13 BEDROOM 1975 12 x 64...
BEAUTIFUL 14 wide, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath...

37 Furnished Apts. & Duplexes
1016 KIM 10 x 5 1/2 all electric...
1963 KIM 10 x 5 1/2 all electric...

38 Miscellaneous For Sale
16' DOMBO-METAL bed with...
KEMWORE SEWING MACHINE...

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service guide and directory

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REFRIGERATORS, FREEZERS, washers, dryers, VCR's...

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CONTINUOUS RAIN gutters, manufactured in line to your...

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Custom upholstery, fair prices, Quality workmanship...

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ATTENTION! Dealer for Hoover, Kenmore, Kirby's...

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32 Mobile Homes
WORTHWHILE MANOR APARTMENTS...
CASCADA MANOR apartments...

33 Office & Business
TWO OFFICE SPACES - 428 Main Ave. North - 25 cents per foot...

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45 Medical Instruments
NEW & USED INSTRUMENTS Mark's

46 Radio, TV & Stereo
NEW CB Kits, VHS tapes, stereo equipment...

47 Furniture & Carpet
GOLD DUCHEZ, wood remodeling, furniture, carpeting...

48 Furniture & Carpet
GOLD DUCHEZ, wood remodeling, furniture, carpeting...

49 Furniture & Carpet
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Man victimized by palmist

MIAMI (UPI) — Jose Sanchez says the last time he saw his \$20,000 life savings he was tucked under the wing of a freshly killed chicken.

Sanchez has told police he was victimized by a palm reader, Senora Beatriz, who told him to write the names of his family on two eggs, rub them on his nude body and bring them to her, along with a live chicken and his savings.

He said he followed her instructions last February, and hasn't seen the money since.

Senora Beatriz, a 35-year-old Venezuelan-born woman whose real name is Linda Stanton, denies the accusations. She has been bound over to Circuit Court for trial on a grand larceny charge.

Sanchez, 43, said Friday he is a religious man, and normally wouldn't believe in such things as palmists. But he said health problems, marital

problems and 20 other things had him so desperate that he decided to seek her help after seeing her advertisement in a Spanish language newspaper.

He said when he first saw Mrs. Stanton, he was impressed. When she correctly told him she knew his only child, Jose Jr., was amentie, he said he still does not know how she knew that.

She told him she could help him for \$1,200 and he returned the next day with half the amount, which seemed to be satisfactory.

She said my money was taken, but my problem was not a medical problem but rather a curse from the money," he said.

It was at this point, he said, that she advised him to indulge in the egg-rubbing, and to bring the chicken and his money to her.

Sanchez said he followed the instructions during the weekend, drawing out the \$20,000 he had saved by working 16 hours a day, seven days a week at his small grocery store in the Little Havana section of Miami.

Sanchez said when he returned the woman killed the chicken by twisting it over his head and told him she was going to bury the money under a wing.

Sanchez said she also cracked open the two eggs and found a trace of blood inside which she said was an indication some evil was coming out.

He told investigators she asked him to return for his money in three days, but when he came back, she said "it was too soon and if we got it out all we would find was dirt and blood."

Police said Mrs. Stanton

admitted receiving a \$5 initial fee and the \$600 from Sanchez but denied knowing anything about the \$20,000.

News Tips
733-0931

REDS TRADING POST
318 Shoshone



THOMPSON
"CONFEDER"
22 TO .45 CAL.

TV VIEWING FOR MONDAY, MAY 3, 1976				
Cable Channel 2	Cable Channel 4	Cable Channel 5	Cable Channel 6 of Channel 11	Cable Channel 7
6:00 News	News Concentration On the Rocks	News Let's Make a Deal Rhode	Pat Boone, Good Times Rhoda	To Tell the Truth Don Adams Screen Test Barjo Hackett
6:30 Barjo Hackett	Movie True Grit	All in the Family The Streets Medical Center	Private Eye	Joe Forrester
6:50 Joe Forrester	News The Press	News Cosmetic Surgery	All in the Family AN A'S 4 NEWS The Tonight Show	News News Johnny Carson
7:00 News	Tomorrow	Map Squad	News	Tomorrow
7:30				
8:00				
8:30				
9:00				
9:30				
10:00				
10:30				
11:00				
11:30				
12:00				
12:30				
1:00				

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SPECIAL BLACK CAP RASPBERRY BUSHES
50¢ Ea.

GLOBE SEED & FEED CO.
TRUCK LANE TWIN FALLS

FAMILY NIGHT SPECIAL
After 4 P.M. Monday Only

BANANA SPLIT
59¢

OUR WEEKLY SPECIAL . . .

DELUXE BRAZIER BURGER
AND 30" DRINK . . . 99¢

Dairy Queen

WEDNESDAYS & SUN 10-11
FRI & SAT 10-11

BLUE LAKES BLVD. N. TWIN FALLS
ADDISON AVE. W.

WALCO



IS SUNDAY, MAY 9th

JATE Furniture

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Lay-Away For Graduation

Largest Selection in Magic Valley!
1920 Kimberly Road Twin Falls

12" BLACK & WHITE SYLVANIA PORTABLE TV
Reg. \$99.95 . . . NOW ONLY \$99.88

WITH THE PURCHASE OF ANY STRATO LOUNGER AT REGULAR PRICE

HAPPY BIRTHDAY AMERICA REGISTER FOR \$1976.00 CASH!

THIS WEEK'S CASH WINNER
Blacker APPLIANCE FURNITURE
DON BOTCHER TWIN FALLS
222 2nd Ave. S. Twin Falls

LET'S GO SWIMMING! THE POOL IS OPEN . . .

HEATED POOL LIFE GUARDS
MINIATURE GOLF SNACK BAR
SEASON TICKETS
• CHECK INTO OUR PRIVATE PARTY PLANS • FAMILY PASSES

Sign Up For Swimming Lessons (Qualified Instructors)
Beginners Lessons for More
Thru Life Saving Children Under 2 (accompanied by Parent) Adult Lessons

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT - BOB ARTHUR
OPEN DAILY 8:00 P.M. (Until School's Out)
SATURDAYS 12 NOON

THE TWINT'S
(Formerly Blake's Big T)
Wendell Ave. - Twin Falls - 733-0099
- Across From Robert Stuart Jr. High
"Fun For The Entire Family"

Men's Long Sleeve
WESTERN SHIRTS

Large selection of Colors & Styles

25% OFF

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HOUSE PAINT

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NOW . . . **\$8.78** Gal.

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The Something For Everyone Store!

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TRAVEL TANKS TO FIT MOST PICKUPS



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• Fully Buffed
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• All-Welded Seam
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