

Mini-Cassia Edition

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Times News

Idaho's Largest Evening Newspaper
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, TUESDAY, MAY 4-1976

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Stamp laws due

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Agriculture Department later this week expects to adopt formally a new food stamp regulations designed to cut about 5 million people from the \$5.8 billion program and to reduce costs about \$1.2 billion a year.

Officials who had expected to announce the action today said late Monday that publication of the regulations in the Federal Register — a necessary technicality — had been delayed until Thursday because of the length of the new rules.

An Agriculture source said officials are still unsure of the exact impact of the new regulations which will bar food stamps for families of four earning over \$6,700 per year. Estimates based on old data put the potential savings at \$1.2 billion, but newer studies are expected to furnish fresh estimates soon.

John Damgard, deputy assistant secretary of agriculture, said it was impossible to predict whether the new studies would lower or raise the savings estimate.

The new regulations would drop some current stamp participants by eliminating a complex system of income deductions which enables some families with gross income over \$6,700 annually to bring their net incomes down low enough to qualify.

Teacher talks break down

By SHANE O'NEILL, Times News writer

RUPERT — Teacher negotiations came to a halt Monday night in the Minidoka County School District.

The Minidoka County Education Association (MCEA) presented a typewritten letter of "impasse" that ended the evening's discussion of salary increases and related matters.

Rick Neill, head of the MCEA negotiation team, issued a statement this morning saying the teachers' mid-school board "reached a stalemate in their negotiation procedures."

In the prepared statement, Neill said, "The MCEA has officially declared impasse and has asked the board for a joint request for mediation."

A federal mediator was called in last year on negotiations, but the district and the teacher group reached agreement without further procedures.

An emergency executive meeting of the board

was called for noon today at the Ramada Inn in north Burley.

Roger Ling declined to make a statement on negotiations this morning. He is head of the teacher negotiation team.

"Although it appears negotiations are over," he said, "I would have to go over the letter with the board before making any public statement."

Repeatedly, the impasse involves procedural matters, plus salary and movement pay differences.

Negotiations had been held up on several procedural issues which the teachers' want negotiated.

Teacher evaluations, status of non-tenured teachers, parent-student grievances and a call for binding arbitration are all unresolved issues.

Neill said today the two sides reached agreement on some matters, but refused to say whether or not they agreed on any of the issues.

The teachers' chief negotiator said his team

went into the meeting "prepared to meet them halfway last night," but had prepared the letter of impasse in case there was no progress.

The teachers' salary demands were presented to the board negotiators Thursday.

"We are far apart," Neill said of the salary differences. But he said, "Teachers are not asking more than is in the coffers."

Neill said the association's projection of revenues and hold over district funds differs greatly from what we are told to them."

Under the procedural agreement between the association and the district, the next step following declaration of an impasse is to call in a federal mediator.

If mediation is unsuccessful, a fact finder may be brought in. Neither mediation nor the fact finding procedure could be binding and the final decision on the contract remains in the school board's hands.

Under the procedural agreement these matters were to have been settled by May 1.

GOP duel today in 3 primaries

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Ronald Reagan, back in the saddle after his Texas triumph, hoped to beat President Ford in three GOP primaries today.

Democrat Jimmy Carter said he already feels sure of winning his party's presidential nomination.

Carter told supporters at a fund-raising breakfast in Cincinnati he foresaw an "overwhelming victory" in Georgia today, expected to "do very well in Alabama," and had a "good prospect of doing well in Indiana."

Carter hoped to add these primaries and one in the

District of Columbia today to a string of eight victories in 11 states since the last week in February.

"I intend to be president," he declared. "I feel sure I shall get the nomination."

Carter arranged to fly home to Plains, Mo., to vote in this state's primary.

While Ford stayed at the White House today, GOP challenger Reagan was on the campaign trail in West Virginia, preparing for that state's May 11 primary.

"If I am alarmed over our defense policies and the fact that the U.S. is not sound defensively, he's right," Reagan told a news conference at Parkersburg airport. "We are no longer a defense leader in the world."

Both Ford and Reagan conducted final efforts on Indiana and its 53 GOP delegates. Ford all but conceded Alabama and Georgia to Reagan, and said while he expects to win in Indiana, "we think the situation is critical and we're making a maximum effort."

In the early hours of voting in Indiana, the turnout appeared to be running at a pace close to the 38 per cent of the 1972 presidential primary.

Some areas reported light early voting, but officials said lines at polling places were expected to increase as temperatures climbed from below or near freezing into the 50s and 60s.

The former California governor openly appealed for Indiana Democrats to "cross over" to the Republican ballot to vote for him as thousands apparently did Saturday to help him sweep the 36-vote Texas GOP delegation.

"We've got to have those votes," he said during a final statewide swing. "The Republican Party can't win all by itself."

Reagan's backers in Alabama, where 37 GOP delegates are at stake, and Georgia, with 48, also urged conservative Democrats who have given up on George Wallace and don't like Carter, to cross over.

Reagan's Georgia coordinator echoed the candidate: "We cannot win without Democratic votes, and Gov. Reagan has proved he can do that."

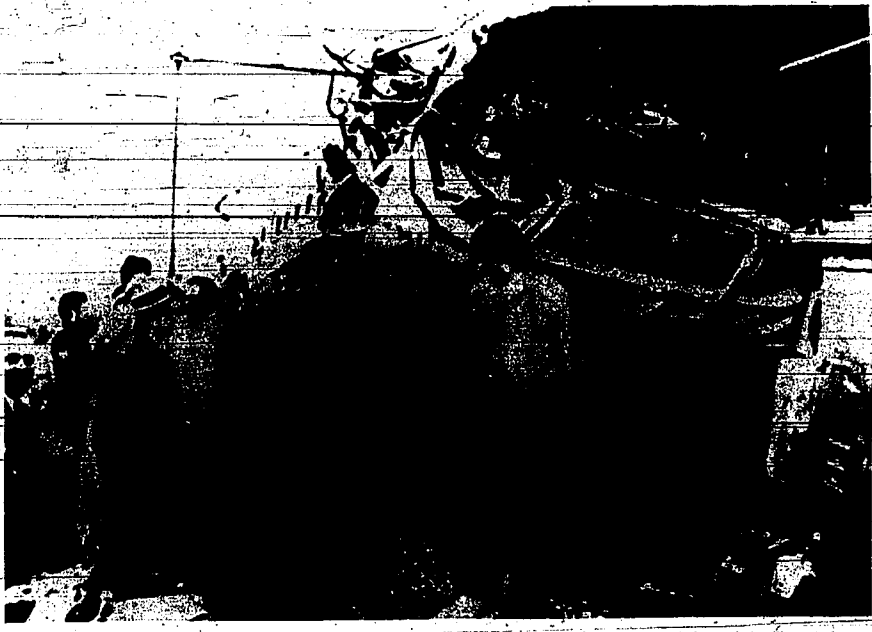
In Alabama, Reagan's search for Democratic defectors collided with the governor's all-out efforts to save the state for himself.

Wallace, whose high hopes for a big primary showing in 1976 have deflated in spite of a date, put on an intense campaign in the last week to nail down his state's 37 Democratic delegates.

Carter made only one campaign stop in Alabama, but Wallace's sudden change of pace and appeals to his home state supporters to rally around, seemed to indicate that the Georgian has the governorship in mind.

Wallace also held some hopes for Indiana, with its block of 75 Democratic delegates. He put in a last-minute appearance in the state, which with Wisconsin propelled him into the political spotlight with big primary votes in 1964. But his efforts were not expected to stem the Carter tide.

The Georgian secured a major stop Monday by getting the endorsement of Sen. Birch Bayh, becoming the first candidate to win the blessing of a former opponent.



Trains collide

THE Rheln Express crashed head-on with a commuter train near Rotterdam, Holland, today killing at least 10 persons, including school children. A railway spokesman said the death toll could reach 20. The spokesman said

the commuter train was just pulling out of a station when the accident occurred. The express suffered little damage but the local train was ripped open "at some length." (UPI)

today in brief

Humphrey won't fade

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Hubert Humphrey declared today he intends to continue playing an important role in Democratic politics despite his decision not to enter the presidential primaries.

"I have no intention of fading away," Humphrey told a political conference staged by The Newspaper Guild and the Graphic Arts Union. "I'm an old soldier. I'm going to be around."

He later added: "I'm still around. I just didn't go into New Jersey."

Moore case to jury

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (UPI) — William Loy, a co-defendant in the extortion trial of Gov. ARCH Moore, rested his case today. Final arguments were due this afternoon with the historic case then going to a federal court jury.

Moore, 53, and Loy, 34, his former top aide, were accused by the government of extorting \$25,000 from the now bankrupt Diversified Mountaineer Corp., a loan company which sought a state banking charter in 1972. The charter was not granted.

If convicted, each could receive a 20 year prison term, and \$100,000 fine.

Defense chief testifies

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld testified in secret today before the Senate Armed Services Committee about the numbers and kinds of ships the U.S. Navy will need to control the seas during the remainder of this century.

The administration had asked for 14 new ships and \$6 billion for shipbuilding in its current budget, part of a \$35 billion, 111-ship program for the next five years. The House raised the shipbuilding figures by \$1.1 billion and added nine ships which the Navy did not request.

Volkswagen eyes US sites

Two sites in West Germany (UPI) — Volkswagen Chief Executive Gerd Gonsky sold today various alternative sites in the United States for locating a \$200 million plant in the Midwest.

The 21 members of the supervisory board of the company voted unanimously April 23 to go ahead with the construction of the plant.

Egypt calls for special U.N. session

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (UPI) — Egypt has asked for an emergency session of the U.N. Security Council to consider charges that Israel has waged a "violent terrorist campaign" in occupied Arab territory.

Council President Louis de Guiringaud of France, acting on a request by Egyptian Ambassador Ahmed Esmat Abdel-Meguid, called for private consultations today among council members.

Meguid, on instructions from President Anwar Sadat, asked that the Palestine Liberation Organization be allowed to take part in the debate — without voting privileges — as it did earlier this year in a debate on the Middle East.

A veto by U.S. Ambassador William Scranton on March 25 blocked council action against Israel, killing a resolution calling on Israel to refrain from measures against Arab inhabitants of occupied territories.

Arab unrest in occupied West Bank towns has brought casualties to both sides during the past three months.

Tel Aviv reports said Israeli troops scouted off towns on the West Bank Monday and blocked a planned Arab march on Jerusalem to protest the spread of Israeli settlements in occupied Arab lands. A bomb killed an Arab girl in a city street south of the city of Gaza, which is in occupied Egyptian territory.

Meguid, in a letter to de Guiringaud late Monday, accused Israel of "persistence in her aggressive expansionist policy in the occupied territories, through the establishment of settlements at the expense of the legitimate owners."

He charged Israel with "demographic" changes in occupied territories and "bifurcated outrages" against the Moslems and Christians there.

The Israeli authorities refused to let a violent terrorist campaign which took the lives

of many innocent civilians and which resulted in the arrests, beatings and persecutions of thousands of unarmed civilians, including women and children, has accelerated the deterioration of an already grave situation in the area," Meguid said.

This he said, not only was "flagrant defiance of the international conscience" and in violation of U.N. resolutions and Geneva Conventions, but also was a "direct threat to peace efforts in the Middle East."

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Strikes bubble in New York, San Francisco

By United Press International
Most pickets in San Francisco's 14-day strike of city workers were recalled today in a good faith gesture aimed at speeding a settlement.

Thousands of New York residents crossed picket lines of apartment-house service workers to get to their jobs.

The laborers' union, which represents most of the 1,740 craft workers on strike in San Francisco, announced a 24-hour moratorium on picketing as negotiators set to resume talks Tuesday. Other unions were still picketing and tying up many city services.

In New York City, the chairman of the building owners' negotiating committee said the owners were prepared for a long strike rather than to give in to wage demands by doorman and other workers who walked off the job Monday at 3,000 apartment buildings.

The strike could result in serious garbage pileups, hot water shortages and a shutdown of municipal operations.

City records talks between the United Rubber Workers and Firestone Tires & Rubber Co. Monday failed to change either side's positions. In the 15-day-old strike by UAW members against four major tiremakers Pickets Monday kept nonunion workers out of some rubber plants.

Other labor disputes tilted Continental Trailways buses in some southern states and United Parcel Service trucks in 13 midwestern states. Talks between UPS and its striking 14,000 Teamster-Union employees were resuming Tuesday but no talks were scheduled in the bus strike.

Strikes also slowed a nuclear reactor at Hanford, Wash., amid the making of fuel at

Anticiser-Busset firewires, kept NBC newswriters and technicians off the job, pulled many newspaper reporters from the newsroom and blocked entrances to Ohio's only maximum security prison.

Some 22,000 members of the Building Service Employees' Union — superintendents, porters, desk clerks, handy-men and doorman walked off the job at 3,000 apartment buildings in New York City. The parties recessed talks aimed at a new contract Sunday, but a walkout was not expected before 12:20 a.m. Wednesday.

Effects of the 35-day walkout by San Francisco city crafts workers have reached untended victims — the 10,000 trees lining the city's streets. The trees haven't been watered since the walkout began because the six-man crew which irrigates them are part of the strike.

A city spell added to the problem.

RAIN

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Valley obituaries

John Sauer
TWIN FALLS — John Sauer, 61, Twin Falls, died Monday morning while working as a ditch rider for Twin Falls City.
Born May 18, 1914, at Akron, Colo., Mr. Sauer came to Twin Falls from Montana in 1946. He worked for the city for 20 years for the Sauer Sand and Gravel Co. Then he went to work for Twin Falls City and was employed by the city until the time of his death. He was a veteran of World War II, serving in the U. S. Marine Corps.
On Oct. 9, 1946, he was married to Juanita Reynolds.
Surviving are his wife; three daughters, Mrs. Sharon Clayton, Salt Lake City and Mrs. Roberta L. Starr, and Mrs. Sandra A. Slatter, both Twin Falls; two stepdaughters, Mrs. Patricia Bates and Mrs. Mildred Taylor, both Lewiston; a brother, Otto Schonen, St. Ignace, Mont.; a sister, Mrs. Minnie Ryder, Tekon, Wash.; and 11 grandchildren.
Funeral services will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

Herman H. Phipps
GOODING — Herman Phipps, 67, Gooding, died Saturday evening at his home after a short illness.
He was born Sept. 26, 1910, in Columbus, Ind.
Mr. Phipps came to Gooding in 1942. He married Hazel Mae Booth in Twin Falls on Aug. 20, 1943.
He did custom farm work for many years and for the past several years had done custom yard work.
Survivors include his wife; one son, Oliver R. Phipps; Twin Falls; two daughters, Mrs. Carol Olson, Idaho Falls, and Mrs. Breda Shosket, Blackfoot, and five grandchildren.
Funeral services will be conducted at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday at White Mortuary Chapel with Rev. Thompson officiating. Final services will be at Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the mortuary this evening and on Monday at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Lawrence Rember Sr.
HALEY — Lawrence Albert Rember Sr., 77, Halsey, died Monday after a long illness.
He was born Sept. 22, 1898, in Halsey and attended the Halsey schools. He served in World War I on a submarine in the Navy. He married Cora Mae Rember in 1928.
Mr. Rember worked for the Triumph Motor Co. and for the Tri-City Paper Co. He was a member of the Episcopal Church and was a member of the Elks Lodge.
Survivors include one son, L. A. "Bud" Rember, Jr., Cedar City, Utah, and one daughter, Mrs. Laverne (Jane) Broadhurst, Halsey; seven grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his wife and one grandchild.
Funeral services will be at 2:30 p.m. Thursday at the Episcopal Church in Halsey with Rev. Douglas J. Hadley officiating. Burial will be at the Halsey Cemetery.

Earl B. Daken
BURLEY — Earl B. Daken, 86, Heyburn, died Saturday night at his home after a short illness.
Born in Muscatine County, Iowa, on Sept. 14, 1889, he moved to Coffey, Ore., in 1914 and then to Washington, Wash.
In October 1917 he married Etta B. Curry. He farmed for several years in the Caldwell and Vancouver, Wash., areas, also working in a paper business until Mrs. Daken died in 1955.
Mr. Daken moved to Heyburn in 1956 where he married Frances L. Smith.
He is survived by his wife; two stepsons, Earl Curry, Wenatchee, and Don Curry, Missoula, Mont.; two stepdaughters, Mrs. Marie Madi, Brimington, Ore.; Mrs. Edith Jones, Lakeside, Ore.; Mrs. Grace Stewart, Portland, Ore.; and Mrs. Wendell Louise Cole, Heyburn; a number of grandchildren; great-grandchildren and great-great-grandchildren.
Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in McCulloch Chapel with Pastor Herb Stratton officiating. Burial will be in the Paul Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral chapel until 8:30 tonight and until time of services Wednesday.

Kyle B. Wright
GOODING — Kyle B. Wright, 81, Gooding, died Sunday in a Gooding nursing home after a long illness.
Mr. Wright was born Aug. 16, 1894 in Jewell, Kans. He married Floella Miller in 1922 at Twin Falls. The couple came to Gooding in 1955 from Mountain Home.
Mrs. Wright died in 1959.
Mr. Wright is survived by four nephews, one niece, and four great-nephews.
Graveside services will be conducted at 10 a.m. Wednesday at Elmwood Cemetery with Rev. Daryl Henson officiating.
Friends may call at Thompson Chapel from 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesday.

services
TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Ivan R. Montgomery, 58, Twin Falls, who died Saturday, will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.
HEYBURN — A funeral for Roy Skinner, 76, Heyburn, who died Saturday, will be at 1 p.m. Wednesday at Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel. Burial will be in the Riverside Cemetery.
BUHL — The funeral for Ronald Palmer, 83, Buhl, who died Saturday, will be at 3 p.m. Wednesday at the Buhl LDS Chapel. Last rites will be in the Buhl Cemetery under direction of Dickard-Farmer Chapel.
ALBION — A funeral at the graveside for William E. Mahoney, 80, who died Saturday, will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the Albion LDS Cemetery under direction of Payne Mortuary, Burley.

Valley hospitals

Magic Valley Memorial
Admitted Saturday
Mrs. George Mitchell, Leola McCreey and Mrs. Harry Elton, all Twin Falls; Erna Holmhaug, Dietrich; Ann Swinkner, Kimberly; and Casey Anderson, Burley.
Dismissed Saturday
Lyle Behrens, Mrs. Lee Dorman and Mrs. Gary Bawlings, all Jerome; Mrs. Nancy Brinkner and Patricia Egan, both Rathenau; and Mrs. Daniel Parkhurst and daughter, all Kimberly; Mrs. Myrl Byrd, Murphree; Sally Cheney and Mrs. Val Harrison, both Burley; Alton Henry, Hazelton; Jared Holmberg, Burley; Mrs. Dale Hopwood; Mrs. Richard Kees, Russell; Linn and Mrs. Dannie Meagher and son, all Buhl; Lee Jacobson and Mrs. Richie McClain, both Wendell; Amos Olson, Heyburn; Clyde Payne, Paul; Eugene Smith, Caldwell; and Mrs. Daniel Stone, Filer.
Mrs. William Goertzen, Mrs. Clarence Hine, Donald Labrum, Tom Olson, Mrs. Jeffrey Robbins and son, Mrs. Marilyn Shaw, Mrs. Steve Shockey and son, Amy Smith, Michael Tews and Mrs. James Whitehead, all Twin Falls.
Admitted Sunday
Dula Wolf and David Lewis, both Hazelton; Edna Atala, and Mrs. Walter Smythe, both Avonia; Mrs. Virgil Hunter, Buhl; Mrs. Marion Spencer, Jerome; Earl Lohr, Filer; Mrs. Harry Rude, Rupert; and Tom Howell, Ketchum.
Dismissed Sunday
Francis Stimpson, Harry Johnson, Pettigrew Alan, Curtis Mathews, Mrs. Edna Kisek, Robert Hays, Carl Dille and Leo Mickelson, all Twin Falls.
Dismissed Sunday
Mrs. Jon Anderson, Mrs. Adolf Becker, Linda

Green deckhands lurch to race
LONDON (UPI) — A lot of landlubbers were getting used to life on the bounding main Monday, yachting and sailing across the Atlantic to a spectacular sailing event in New York and the West Indies.
The mostly green deckhands were lurching about somewhere on the English south coast Monday on the first leg of the biennial version of the biennial offshore race.
On board the 299-ton Sir Winston Churchill, a British three-masted schooner, was an all-woman crew of 42. Another all-woman crew joins the race later in an American ship.
Fifty other females are scattered among the 87 ships — everything from four-masted racing yiggers to little racing sloops — which will parade into New York harbor on July 4.
But most of the 400 from 15 countries which sailed off from Plymouth on England's south coast Sunday were manned by young men between 16 and 25 — cadets undergoing sail training at sea. That's the whole point.
"Tall ships" races are organized every two years by the Sail Training Association, whose patron is Prince Phillip, Queen Elizabeth II's husband.
The purpose, said a statement in the Integration of International Youth via Freely Chosen and Labor Particular as it sounds, is work.
"It is possible today because of technical, instinctively perhaps, that man is more responsive to the natural elements of his world than to his own mechanical creations," it Prince Phillip said.

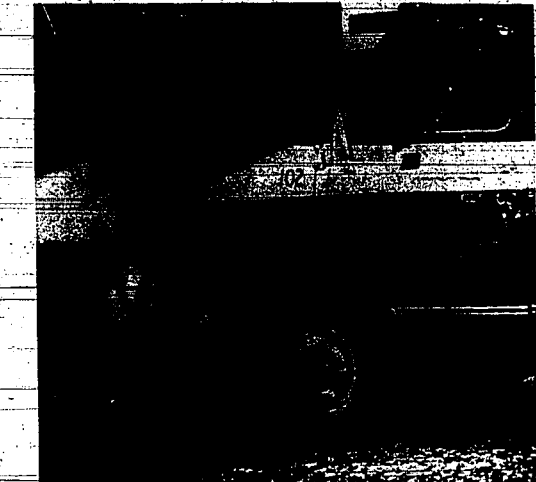
Damaged Pages

Zirconium user agrees to ban

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The manufacturers of "Sure" and "Secret" antiperspirants has agreed to stop using zirconium in them because of the prolonged controversy over whether the metal can cause lung disease.
Procter and Gamble, still defending the safety of the ingredient, made the announcement Monday just as the Food and Drug Administration was about to issue an order banning zirconium until safety questions are answered.
Zirconium has been under attack since December, 1974, when a paper advising the FDA not only questioned its effectiveness in odor prevention and dryness, but also suggested the ingredient could be breathed into the lungs causing tumors to develop.
Several months later, the same committee made an even stronger statement, saying continued marketing of the products amounted to an unwarranted human experiment, with the American consumer the guinea pig.
P and G, however, said it now is acting "very reluctantly" because "a tremendous body of scientific data confirms this ingredient is safe for consumer use... but after more than 10 months of publicity about this issue, the company has chosen to remove its brands from this controversy."
The FDA said a third product, Afta-XX, made by Carter-Wallace, is still listed as containing zirconium.

US, poor nations begin 3-day talks

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — Secretary of State Henry Kissinger began three days of talks today aimed at heading off a threatened confrontation between the United States and the world's poorest nations over raw materials.
Aides said Kissinger, in a major address Thursday, planned to reject as "unfair and unworkable" the major proposal put forth by Third World nations that would establish a program to halt fluctuations in the price of 10 major world commodities.
After an hour of early morning, wild game viewing in western Kenya, Kissinger flew back to Nairobi to host a luncheon for representatives of the world's impoverished nations — the so-called "less developed countries."
He will hold further talks, with some of the 4,500 delegates attending the U.N. Conference on Trade and Development, before winding up a two-week African tour, with the policy statement.
U.S. officials said the clash between Washington and the poor nations has been developing over a Third World idea — supported by the UNCTAD secretariat — to "index" prices of the 10 major world commodities.
Under this plan, a \$8 billion fund would be established to finance the stockpiling of these key commodities to halt price fluctuations that hurt developing nations.
The proposal would establish an international resources bank, that would finance production and export of raw materials from poor countries and also insure investors against nationalization.
Kissinger, who has visited six African nations, took a day off from official duties Monday and flew to western Kenya where he viewed lions, giraffes and buffaloes.
Wearing a floppy safari hat, Kissinger sat in his open topped Jeep for a close-up view of some of the continent's last great wildlife herds.



Cool hand
SUPREME confidence is shown in his company's product by Gerard Rader, right, president of Armored Vehicle Builders, Pittsfield, Mass. Rader has an employee fire at the driver's window from about 30 feet with a 45 caliber rapid-fire weapon. Shattered pieces of the conventional glass outer window lie on the floor but the inner window of plastic withstands the bullets. (UPI)

Media advised 'balance' key to nation's confidence

NEW YORK (UPI) — If the media wants to keep the confidence of the American people, it must strike a balance in its governmental coverage between being "journalistic pussycats" and "barking dogs," says Harold W. Andersen, outgoing chairman of the American Newspaper Publishers Association.
Speaking Monday at a general session of the ANPA convention at the Waldorf-Astoria in the Whitehall, Anderson, publisher of the Omaha World-Herald, said that while the press must be a check on government, "we can provide that essential check CONSISTENTLY and vigorously without degrading war on every public official we encounter."
Anderson said that while the media, which has been the target of criticism for abuse of its power, has always been able to retreat under the cloak of the 1st Amendment.
"The 1st Amendment would provide too thin a garment if we ever had to try to wrap ourselves in it to withstand the cold of a majority opinion convinced that the news media cannot be trusted as well as it is," Anderson criticized an attitude displayed in the film, "All the President's Men," in which a newspaper columnist was quoted as writing "a reporter is in a position that a barking dog is to a chicken thief."
"I'm not suggesting that we become journalistic pussycats," Anderson said. "But I don't think we should describe our role as that of a barking dog chasing the political equivalent of a chicken thief."
Nothing that the press is facing the challenge of governmental restrictions on dissemination of news, particularly from judicial gag orders, Andersen announced the ANPA was creating a new Committee on Press-Bar Relations.
He said Ashton Plelps, publisher of the New Orleans Times-Picayune and a distinguished attorney, would head the new committee, "which will concern itself with freedom of information matters, particularly as they relate to the courts."
Anderson, who will be succeeded by Joe D. Smith, publisher of the Alexandria, La., Daily Town Talk, at the end of the convention, also cited two efforts by the association to improve news transmission.
One, he said, was a special research project to test the feasibility of satellite transmission of news service copy and the second was an effort to develop either less costly newspaper or a synthetic substitute.

Feds renew threat to withhold funds

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government has renewed a three-year-old threat never imposed, to withhold federal welfare funds from states for failing to reduce payment of dependent children.
The threatened cutoff of \$127,823,000 beginning in October would include a loss of more than \$3.9 million for New York; \$16.4 million for Illinois; \$11.6 million for Pennsylvania; and \$11.5 million for Michigan.
But HEW's William A. Morrill, assistant secretary for planning, gave no indication that any state will lose welfare aid, and a government spokesman said "it won't happen" right away.
Morrill and Donald Wortman, HEW's acting welfare administrator, testified in a House Ways and Means subcommittee Monday and insisted the threat's valid even though it has never been invoked.
Asked by Rep. J. Pickle, D-Tex., whether HEW was committed to cutoffs of welfare aid, Morrill replied: "We will need to be persuaded that a sanction-free system will work."
"The department still has a strong interest in reducing (general) dollars are not spent erroneously," said Wortman.
Former HEW Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger on April 4, 1973, announced in a statement: "In welfare payments, states which fail to reduce errors in underpayments by specific deadlines will lose part of their federal funding."
"The deadlines have been postponed and extended and no federal aid has been withheld."
States were expected to reduce the rates of dependent children by June 30, 1975, to more than 3 per cent ineligible and no more than 5 per cent each for over-dependents.
Only five states have met all three goals, HEW said: Nevada, New Mexico, North Dakota, Oklahoma, and South Dakota.
Morrill said total errors have dropped in the last three years from 41.1 per cent to 26.7 per cent as of last December, including 5.4 per cent ineligible, 14.7 per cent overpaid and 5.6 per cent underpaid.
During that period, about 325,000 ineligible recipients were removed from welfare rolls.

Indian seeks title of priest

ISLETA PUEBLO, N.M. (UPI) — Edmund Savilla is a young Pueblo Indian who hopes to prove the American Indian can do more for Catholics than just listening to Sunday sermons in reservation churches.
Savilla, 24, who recently became a deacon in the Roman Catholic Church, is scheduled to become a priest next spring after completing studies at St. John's Seminary in Springfield, Ill.
A church spokesman said Savilla was the first Southwestern Indian to become a deacon serving in the first full-blooded Indian priest.
"He always thought he would become a priest," his father, Joseph, said. "This is what he has wanted all his life."
Savilla left public school at Gallup, N.M., after the eighth grade to begin his religious training. It has not always been easy.
"His father, who works for the Bureau of Indian Affairs, says a seminar at Chaco Canyon, Mo., once recommended the boy not return because he had not mastered the English language."

Student Program planned

TWIN FALLS — The violin and viola students of Mrs. Del Slaughter will present two programs this week.
The ages of the students range from 4 to 18.
On Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the band room of the Twin Falls High School, the following students will perform: Juliana Hamilton, Holly Hamilton, Jennifer Conde, Julie Davis, Bridget Heindel, LaTene Waldron, Todd Swenson, Adam Feriante, Terri Bingham, Shelby Smack, Juanita Osborn, Beth Allen and Lori Bingham.
On Friday the program will take place at the LDS Stake Center on Maurice Street at 7:30 p.m. Those participating will be Andrea Krahn, Greg Krahn, Kristina Krahn, Lisa Krahn, Lowell Krahn, Candis Lund, Candi Booth, Cindy Repello, Karen Conolly, Lisa Krahn, Kelly-Krahn, Julie Tows and Melanie Jamillon.
The public is invited to attend.

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briefs

TWIN FALLS — Parents-Without-Papers pillow talk will be at 8 tonight. Bring your own pillow. If you want to sell, Vern Romans, 10 Second St. W., Halsey, will host. 7:30 p.m. parking lot at 7:45 p.m. Call 423-966 or 733-9468 for information.

obituaries

Simeon A. Walton
HANSEN — Simeon A. Walton, 79, Hansen, died early this morning at Twin Falls Clinic.
Funeral arrangements will be announced by White Mortuary.

Price Holloway
FLYER — Price Holloway, 63, Filer, died late Monday evening at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.
Funeral arrangements will be announced by White Mortuary.

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Pioneer plant opposed by Boise area residents

BOISE (UPI) — A poll by a Boise television station showed that area residents are definitely opposed to Idaho Power Company's proposed coal-fired generating plant at Orchard south of Boise.

Television station KTVB reported Monday it had made 245 telephone calls Sunday and received 171 responses.

Asked if they wanted the Idaho Power Company Pioneer plant built near Orchard, only 27 per cent of the area residents said yes, while 51 per cent were against construction and 22 per cent were undecided.

They also were asked whether a coal-fired generating plant should be built anywhere in southern Idaho and the response was 49 per cent against, 27 per cent in favor and 24 per cent undecided.

Two other questions also were asked: whether the favored increased growth in Ada County and whether there was a need for more energy.

Favoring additional growth for the county were 46 per cent with 39 per cent opposed and 15 per cent undecided. On the energy question, the results were 52 per cent yes, 30 per cent no and 18 per cent undecided.



Frank Church

Reagan target

FOREIGN POLICY was discussed by Democratic presidential aspirants Rep. Morris Udall of Arizona, left, and Idaho Sen. Frank Church in a televised interview Monday. They ignored front running Jimmy Carter and took jabs at Republican Ronald Reagan's influence over the White House. (UPI)

Small claims limit boosted

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho courts were directed Monday by the Administrative Office of the Courts to begin accepting small claims up to \$500, effective July 1 in compliance with a new law passed by the legislature.

"The small claims limit presently is \$300. Administrative Director Carl F. Bianchi said the small claims departments around the state would attempt to handle the expected increase in cases with existing personnel.

"In passing this new law, the legislature was recognizing the effects of inflation on small claims cases."

Bianchi said such things as automobile repairs and consumer goods have risen sharply and many cases that now are considered small claims are beyond the old \$300 jurisdiction limit.

Bianchi said in order to continue the small claims departments as a "people's court" and a court of maximum service to the public, it was necessary the claims limit be increased.

Grant rules established

BOISE (UPI) — Guidelines for \$2,500 in federal matching grants were established Monday by the Idaho Bicentennial Commission.

Money will be available to non-profit groups with an Internal Revenue Service tax exempt number. Executive Director J.M. Neil said.

June 1 is the deadline for grant applications.

"We are encouraging applicants to limit the amount of their requests to \$2,500," Neil said, adding that local projects must be endorsed by local Bicentennial commissions.

In reference to his interim fiscal report, Neil said, "There is no evidence to suggest we won't be able to meet all of our commitments. But then we aren't expecting to generate great sums of money either."

"In short, the commission is solvent," he said. Neil said the Bicentennial office in Boise will close its doors September 30 "but, the commission will probably continue its work a while longer."

"The job of the commission was to plan the Bicentennial and the Bicentennial is substantially planned," he said.

He said the work remaining for the commission is the disbursement of the grant funds and the dedication of the Old Mission State Park scheduled June 13.

The Bicentennial Commission will meet June 12 in Coeur d'Alene to handle these two matters, Neil said.

Timber money earmarked

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A joint session of the Senate Agriculture and Interior Committees adopted an amendment to a clear-cutting bill which will give local schools and roads more money.

The amendment proposed by Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, provides that 25 per cent of the timber sales, which is paid to the states, be computed on gross rather than net receipts.

"This means," McClure said, "that 25 per cent of timber sale money which is paid to the

federal government by loggers will be taken off the top and given to the states. As a result it means more money for Idaho's school districts in timber areas and more money for county road maintenance."

The percentage paid to local governments had been deducted from the net receipts of timber sales. Road and other improvements made by timber companies were deducted first.

The mark-up sessions continue on the Monongahely timber bill Tuesday.

Trial date fixed

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — Wendy Yoshimura has been ordered to stand trial June 14 on charges of possessing explosives in connection with an alleged plot to bomb a University of California building in 1972.

Miss Yoshimura, 32, went underground for three years and was captured last September along with fugitive Patricia Hearst in an apartment the pair shared in San Francisco.

Alameda County Superior Court Judge Martin Pultch set the June trial date Monday after rejecting a defense argument that the grand jury indictment against the Japanese-American artist be dismissed.

Her attorney, James Larson, also argued unsuccessfully for suppression of evidence seized in the houses occupied by Miss Hearst and William and Emily Harris.

Judge Pultch also denied a request that a preliminary hearing be held where she would contest questions of potential prosecution witnesses.

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JAMES J. KILPATRICK

Appeal bringing new law from old conflict

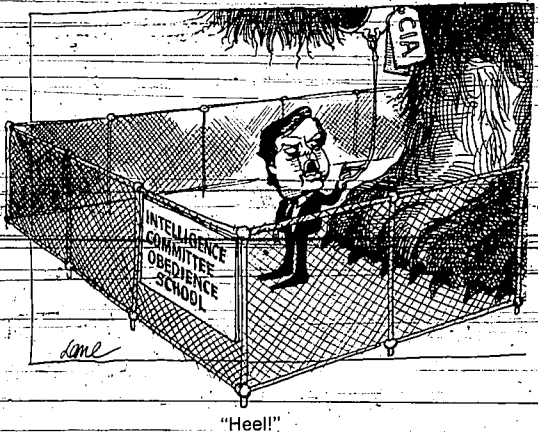
WASHINGTON — It scarcely made a ripple in the news, but the Supreme Court last month agreed to hear a case that will write some new law in an old conflict... The conflict between the rights of the individual and the power of the state.

of a trench caveat. Inspectors from OSHA cited the contractor for violating a number of safety regulations. The agency imposed a \$5,000 fine, which subsequently was upheld by OSHA's Review Commission.

The Third Circuit in November, 1974, split 2-1 on the question. On remand before the full 10-judge panel, the court in July, 1975, split 6-1 in effect, the majority ruled that Congress has no power to deprive a particular punitive award of its status as an administrative adjudication.

Energy commission a political pawn

In its zeal to save taxpayers some money and apparently to chide a fellow legislator, the Idaho State legislature a few months ago eliminated funding for the Idaho Nuclear Energy Commission. On June 30, the nine-year-old state agency will disband, because it doesn't have money for the coming fiscal year.



Letters Editorial draws fire

Editor, Times News: I wish the person who wrote the Thursday editorial on "Public Laziness" and Miss Linda Lee had done some of the true facts concerning the legislation known as the "Child and Family Service Act."

White House often tries to maintain strong ties

BY DONALD SMITH Congressional Quarterly (second in a three-part series) WASHINGTON — Last May, Rep. Donald J. Mitchell, an upstate New York Republican considered generally moderate on labor issues, voted in favor of a \$5.3 billion emergency jobs bill heavily supported by organized labor.

asks me, "While I've got you on the phone, could you help me out with this? It's an opportunity for somebody to ask for something. They've got you in an awkward position, and it's just human nature to ask for something in return."

Thoughts for today

"God asks no man whether he will accept life. That is not the choice. You must take it. The only choice is how." — Henry Ward Beecher, American clergyman.

Shortly thereafter, Ford leaked out that the Air Force had reversed a 1974 decision to close down the Rome Air Development Center (RADC), a large military installation in Mitchell's district.

Turning the Screws



The White House Advisory Commission on Intergovernmental Relations estimates that the administration will award some \$15 billion in federal project funds this fiscal year through a variety of government contracts.

Berry's World



In an interview, Mitchell denied that he negotiated an outright trade. But he acknowledged that he had discussed both issues with the White House prior to switching his vote, and that the switch was "a factor" in the Pentagon's decision to leave the facility open.

Use game personnel best way

Editor, Times News: The Idaho Fish and Game Department is under stress due to lack of operating funds, this resulting in the layoff of much needed personnel.

Band decision change sought

Editor, Times News: I'm sure among your readers are alumni, parents and friends of the University of Idaho who have enjoyed the marching band and drill team performances at the football games.

She prefers Idahoans' ways

Editor, Times News: I've lived in California for most of my life. I enjoyed it very much. But the people who people led their own lives and didn't care what happened to another person.

(This is the third, and final, article based on The New York Times American History Test. It is about students' attitudes toward history.)

NEW YORK — A New York Times survey of 1,856 college freshmen found that students have a generally positive view of their national heritage.

They think of qualities such as "opportunity" and "democracy" as more characteristic of American history than negative ones such as "repression." They cite events such as the Emancipation Proclamation as more in keeping with the national character than assassinations and scandals.

By far the most commonly selected of a listing of 10 traits was "materialism." Ninety-two percent thought this was either "very" or "somewhat" characteristic of the country, with two-thirds of them putting it in the "very" category.

Not surprisingly, liberals are more critical of the country than conservatives and middle-of-the-roads, and black students are less enthusiastic about the country than are whites. The racial differences, however, showed up more in the positive qualities than in their greater willingness to list negative ones.

The Times Survey of Historical Knowledge and Attitudes was developed in collaboration with Educational Testing Service and given last February to carefully chosen cross-sections of students on 194

campuses.

Statistical analysis showed many differences between students who did well or poorly on the test. In general, men did better than women and whites better than blacks. While there were no notable differences in overall scores in different regions, students tended to do better on some specific questions relating to their own section of the country.

In addition to questions about the content of American history, the survey included a number of items relating to student attitudes.

The quality selected least often was "immorality." Only 11 percent thought of this as "very characteristic" of American history. The next lowest was "repression," which a slight majority of 52 percent thought of as "somewhat characteristic" but only 12 percent put in the "very" category.

The other national traits those in the middle — were in order of preference: justice, violence, religiousness, inequality and generosity.

As a group, whites were more likely than blacks to give weight to the "positive" qualities. More than half the whites, for instance, said "opportunity" was very characteristic of the American past, while only 29 percent of blacks thought so. The only "positive" trait that blacks thought of as more characteristic as religiousness.

There were some rather sharp differences politically. Those who identify themselves as liberal were more

likely to choose violence and inequality — and less likely to select justice and democracy than those in the middle and on the right. Contrarywise, those on the right were more likely than the other two groups to cite generosity and opportunity.

The same general patterns appeared in responses to a question asking students to indicate which of 24 historical events they would include in a brief history of "particularly revealing" or "the character of that history."

Not surprisingly, the most commonly selected were the signing of the Declaration of Independence and the drafting of the Constitution, both of which were included by four-fifths of the students.

Others cited by at least half in order: the Emancipation Proclamation, entry into the Korean War, the assassination of President Kennedy, founding of the American Federation of Labor and President Wilson's proclamation of neutrality in 1914.

The item checked least was suppression of the Filipino revolt led by Aguinaldo in 1899 to 1902, which drew only ten percent of the students.

White students were considerably more likely than blacks to pick out major textbook events such as the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution. In some instances blacks were more likely to select items relating to their own history. Sixty percent of blacks chose Nat. Turner's Rebellion, for in-

stance, in contrast to 25 percent of whites. Blacks also picked the Kennedy assassination more by a margin of 77 to 72 percent.

Students were asked why they might be interested in American history. The only answer that attracted a majority of respondents was that history fosters an "open-minded attitude toward America." Nearly a majority, however, said that history is a way to "explain the present" and something that contributes to a broader range of human experience.

Analysis from Educational Testing Service found a number of patterns relating to performance on the section of the survey dealing with historical knowledge.

Men, for instance, did consistently better than women. They had an overall mean score of 22, or 52 percent, of the items correct while women with a mean of 19 had a percentage score of 48.

Males did especially well on questions relating to diplomacy, economic matters and military history and, to a

lesser extent, politics. Men also outperformed women by 71 to 62 on the question about the feminist movement.

The only question on which women did clearly better than men was a "methods" question on the best way to measure social mobility.

Whites did consistently better than blacks by an overall average of more than four questions. The white mean score was 21.6, or 51 percent, as opposed to 17.0, or 40 percent, for blacks.

A high percentage of blacks — 41 percent — were in the South, where scores for whites as well were somewhat lower than those of the rest of the country.

The mean score for Southerners was 20.4, or 49 percent, while those elsewhere ranged from 21.3 to 21.5.

Education majors — some of whom will presumably be teaching the next generation of history — scored near the bottom with a mean score of 19.7, or 47 percent.

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Short week ahead?

WASHINGTON — Hundreds of thousands of federal employees would be authorized to shift to a 4-day, 40-hour work week under a little-noticed bill scheduled for a vote Wednesday in the House of Representatives.

The bill would mandate every federal employer to experiment with the four-day week or some other flexible work schedule.

VANDEMBERG AFB, Calif. (UPI) — A satellite designed to observe the slow creep of land masses that causes earthquakes was hurled into space today, bearing a message to any descendants of mankind that may inhabit the Earth nine million years from now.

YMCA: The first full-time YMCA director was hired in New York in 1852 and he was a librarian.

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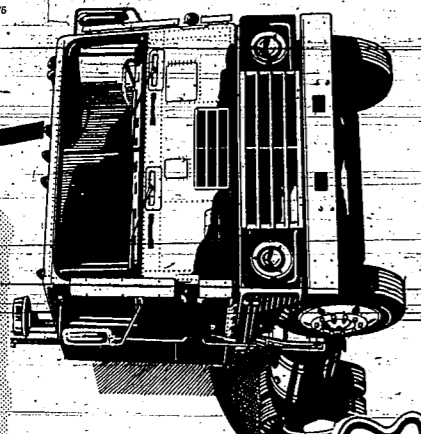
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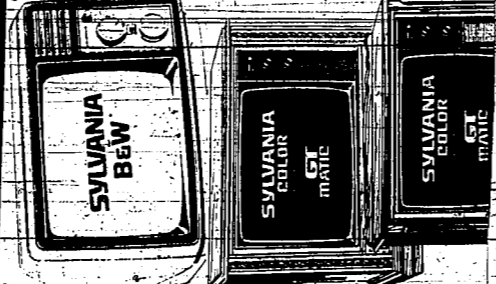
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Ownership queried

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government, not Summa Corp.-owned Howard Hughes' failed "Spruce Goose" airplane, took over the responsibility of the old War Assets Administration, including the Spruce Goose, the GSA leased over the years, the GSA leased the aircraft to Hughes for \$800 a month while it was kept in a Long Beach hangar.

The flying boat was transferred to the custody of the Smithsonian Institution last year, Vawter said, and then traded "within the last year" to the Summa Corp., Hughes' umbrella holdings company, for a single-engine plane called the "American Racer."

"It is my recollection that the Smithsonian was able to get \$200,000," Vawter said.

"Asked how a will could bequeath property not owned by Hughes at the time it was drafted, Vawter said he didn't know.

"As far as the ramifications (resulting from the document and the contract proof of government ownership) I don't know," he said.

"Vawter also said that, initially, the trade called for the Smithsonian to retain a wing of the mammoth aircraft for display.

Forgery charges revealed

HAWTHORNE, Nev. (UPI) — Melvin Dummar, the Utah service station operator who stands to inherit a fortune from a hand-written will of Howard Hughes, was arrested here and tried for forgery in 1969, it was disclosed Monday.

"The only human, that's all I can say," Dummar responded from his home in Willard, Utah. "I was not convicted."

Records show Dummar was picked up for allegedly forging his name to a \$251 payroll check of another person. The check was written by Basic Refractories Inc., a mining company in Gabbs, Nev., where Dummar once worked.

After two days of trial in District Court, the jury was unable to reach a decision. The charge was later dismissed by the late District Court Judge Kenneth Mann rather than hold a second trial. The check was allegedly cashed in November 1969 about ten months after Dummar claims he met Hughes.

Dummar stands to inherit about \$125 million if the will is valid. So far, most handwriting experts have agreed it appears to be legitimate.

However, a Nashville genealogist and probate investigator who claims to represent 11 relatives of Hughes said he would fly to Nevada today and file a legal bill detailing 300 legal points that show the will is a fake.

"It was a forgery," said W. A. Jones, 42, founder of a firm called Heirfinders, Inc. "I've spent 15 years investigating wills and I know what I'm doing. I tore this thing apart without having to be a lawyer."

It was also disclosed that Dummar was charged in Ogden, Utah, in January with receiving stolen property, a deer rifle. The charge was dismissed Feb. 11 because the court said it lacked jurisdiction. Dummar was living in another county at the time.

people

Cardinal ill

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Cardinal James Francis McIntyre, 89, has been hospitalized for 16 days following what appeared to be a "mild stroke" at Easter services.

The cardinal, retired archbishop of Los Angeles, was taken to St. Vincent's Medical Center. It was reported Monday-Archdiocese spokesman said he was attending Easter services at St. Basil's church, at which retired Archbishop Fulton J. Sheen was speaking. He could not stand at the appropriate time, and it was first thought he was "overly tired," the spokesman said, "but it was later believed that he suffered a stroke."

Baer hired

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — Jacob Henry "Buddy" Baer, former heavyweight boxer who twice fought Joe Louis, has been hired as an assistant sergeant at arms of the California Senate.

Baer, 61, brother of the late heavyweight champion Max Baer, had 55 fights before retiring from the ring in 1942. He also appeared in 18 movies and 150 television shows.

"The assistant sergeant-at-arms job pays \$734 a month.

Actress arrested

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (UPI) — Louise Lasser, who plays the title role in the television series "Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman," was arrested on cocaine possession charges following a disturbance in a dress shop, police said Monday.

Officers responding to the disturbance complaint took the actress, 37, into custody Saturday and subsequently found she had failed to pay \$65 worth of traffic tickets. While she was being booked on the traffic violations, officers said they found a vial of cocaine.

Reagan jokes

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (UPI) — Ronald Reagan, who played George C. Klip in the 1955 movie "Knut Rockne, All American," was received warmly at Notre Dame University Monday and he took the opportunity to joke about President Ford.

"When I played football, I wore one," Reagan said as he held up a helmet presented to him by the university. It was an apparent reference to a facelift statement President Ford's political foe has given since he took office — that he played football too long without a helmet.

Baby boy

GREENWICH, Conn. (UPI) — Victoria Fyodorova Pouy, the celebrated "love child" of a Russian actress and American naval officer, gave birth to a son Sunday night at Greenwich Hospital.

The baby was born at 10:06 p.m. and weighed exactly eight pounds, said Mrs. Joan Vyverberg, the hospital's director of communications.

"Mother and baby are doing very well," Mrs. Vyverberg said, adding that no name had been chosen for the child.

Mrs. Pouy was expected to remain in the hospital for four or five days, Mrs. Vyverberg said.

Soviet workers fight fires

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet government has rushed thousands of workers from widely distant regions of Siberia to the Lake Baikal area to fight fires raging through the Taiga forest around the world's largest inland sea.

The newspaper press is using Monday firefighters efforts have helped ensure there were no casualties from the blazes.

Aided by bulldozers and parachutists, the workers Sunday battled 12 major fires disfiguring some of the Soviet Union's most spectacular scenery, Izvestia said.

It blamed the fires on prolonged dry weather.

Elderly man takes life

TOKYO (UPI) — An elderly man hanged himself in a storeroom upon learning that land he sold his town government for a park actually would be used for a nuclear power station, police reported.

Police said Monday Sakutaro Kotide, 71, hung himself in a park home at Higakuya Town in Wakayama Province 300 miles southwest of Tokyo.

Police said that on Feb. 3 Kotide sold 2.05 acres of rice paddy and forest land to Higakuya's town government after being assured it was needed for a park. He was paid \$51,600.

Later Kotide learned that the property would be used for a nuclear power station by the Kansai Electric Co. His neighbors mounted a strong campaign against the project.

Kotide's body was found Sunday night. Police said he left a note apologizing to the townspeople.

Petition filed by Dietrich to become Hughes' executor

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Noah Dietrich, former right-hand man to the late Howard Hughes, filed a petition in Superior Court Monday to be named executor of Hughes' \$2 billion estate unless a purported will, hand-written by the reclusive billionaire in 1968.

At the same time the Los Angeles District Attorney's office began an investigation of what was called "possible criminal activity" in connection with the possible cover-up of another purported will drawn up in 1950.

The matter is complicated as some of Hughes' financial dealings during his lifetime, come up again in Superior Court Tuesday when Public Administrator Bruce Altman challenges the naming of a Hughes cousin, Richard Gane, as temporary administrator for the estate's California holdings.

Millions of dollars in legal fees are at stake in administering the estate.

Dietrich, 87, was designated as executor in the hand-written document which turned up mysteriously at the Salt Lake City headquarters of the Mormon Church last Tuesday and was

filed with the Clark County clerk in Las Vegas, Nev., on Thursday.

Los Angeles County Superior Court Judge Nell Lake set June 1 for a hearing on Dietrich's petition to be designated as legal executor.

The petition was filed by attorneys Harold Rhoden and Harvey Strassman.

Rhoden said he felt there was no doubt the handwritten document was a valid will despite errors in spelling common nouns.

"Being a bad speller doesn't mean you didn't have testamentary capacity," said Rhoden, meaning that spelling had nothing to do with the ability of a person to write a valid will. Such a handwritten or holographic will does not require a witness and the 1968 document bore none.

Rhoden said he thought the fight over the will would drag on for possibly as long as 15 years but added he did not think anyone should contest the will if analysis confirms it is in Hughes' handwriting.

Rhoden said he would hire one of more hand-writing experts to examine the three-page document and testify on its authenticity.

Value of estate 'unknown'

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The petition for probate in the estate of Howard Robard Hughes, filed Monday, lists the value of the deceased's property as "unknown."

It might be easier to keep track of all Mr. Hughes' dollars than of the growing list of claimants to them.

A Canadian said he accompanied Melvin Dummar when Dummar picked up the billion-dollar estate in 1959, perhaps winning the desert gold samaritan a share of Hughes' estate worth more than \$20 million.

Court action was expected in California and Nevada today, including the appearance in Las Vegas of a Kentucky lawyer to file claims for 11 persons claiming to be distant relatives of the dead billionaire.

A three-way battle for control of the California assets was scheduled in Los Angeles last week between Hughes' cousin Richard Gane, the county probate administrator and Noah Dietrich, named executor in the hand-written document that appeared mysteriously on a desk in Mormon church headquarters.

The District Attorney's office began an investigation into "possible criminal activity" involving Hughes' estate — estimated to be worth about \$2 billion — but refused to give any indications what the investigation concerns.

The Clark County Clerk's office in Las Vegas, which has the three-page "will" locked in a bank — Monday night received a telegram signed by James Gullitner of Edmonton, Alberta.

"Melvin Dummar and myself, James Gullitner, picked up Howard Hughes from the side of the road outside Las Vegas and delivered him to back door of Sands Hotel," the telegram said. "Melvin Dummar gave verily same. It was I who gave Howard Hughes the \$25 cents, however, it was Melvin Dummar's car I was just riding with him at the time."

the movies TOMORROW

WEDNESDAY

TWIN CINEMA 2
Kimberly 82, Al Eastland Dr. #1111

MEL BROOKS

BLAZING SADDLES

TWIN CINEMA 1
Kimberly 82, Al Eastland Dr. #1111

LUCKY LADY

TWIN CINEMA 2
Kimberly 82, Al Eastland Dr. #1111

CABLE and LOMBARD

TWIN CINEMA 3
Kimberly 82, Al Eastland Dr. #1111

ANDY BITE THE BULLET

CHARLES BRONSON IN "BREAKOUT"

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MELVIN FROM THE DUCHES AND THE DUSTWATER FOX

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MOVIE RATINGS FOR PARENTS AND YOUNG PEOPLE

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

G ALL AGES ADMITTED
General Audiences

PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED
SOME MATERIAL MAY NOT BE SUITABLE FOR CHILDREN

R Under 17 requires accompanying Parent or Adult Guardian

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

ALL (G), (PG) AND (R) FILMS RECEIVE THIS SEAL OF THE MOTION PICTURE CODE OF SELF-REGULATION

TV-VIEWING FOR TUESDAY, MAY 4, 1976

Time	Cable Channel 2	Cable Channel 4	Cable Channel 5	Cable Channel 6 or Channel 11	Cable Channel 7
7:00	Rich Little	News	News	Happy Days	To Tell the Truth
7:30	Pouje Vietnam	News	News	Howdy Doody	Weekend Update
8:00	City of Angels	Movie "Women in Chains"	Good Times	Bugs Bunny Road Runner	The Walrus
8:30	News	UFOs Fall, Praxian, and UFOs	Switch	Marcus Welby M.D.	Police Woman
9:00	News	News	NEWS One Day at a Time	S.W.A.T.	City of Angels
9:30	News	News	News	Decision '76	Indiana Primary
10:00	News	News	News	The Tonight Show	Johnny Carson
10:30	News	News	F.B.I.		
11:00	News	News	News		
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Soviet shipbuilding rate slows, US study reports

N.Y. Times Service
WASHINGTON — A Library of Congress study has found that the number of ships built for the Soviet Navy has declined substantially in recent years, portending a possible reduction in the size of the Soviet fleet.

The study, prepared for the Senate Budget Committee, reported that in the 1963-1970 period, an average number of 175 ships were delivered annually to the Soviet Navy. This was less than half the delivery rate of 353 ships annually during the 1958-1962 period, when the Soviet Navy was engaged in a large-scale buildup.

The current construction rate, if continued, the study said, will result in a Soviet fleet of about 425 ships instead of the present fleet of around 750 combatants, support craft and auxiliaries. The reduction would be dictated in large measure by the fact that the Soviet Union is not building enough ships to replace the

large number of destroyer escorts and submarines built during the 1960s and which face obsolescence in the 1980s.

In contrast, for the last 20 years delivery of ships to the United States Navy has averaged about 19 ships a year, a construction rate the study said, sufficient to maintain the current fleet of about 480 ships.

The Library of Congress study was made public at a time when the administration and Congress face a crucial, multi-billion dollar decision on whether to expand the shipbuilding program to build up to the Navy's long-held goal of a 600-ship fleet in the mid-1980s.

On the basis of instructions received from President Ford at a National Security Council meeting on Saturday, Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld was to appear before the Senate Armed Services Committee today to present what Pentagon officials described as the first installment on a major, long-term shipbuilding program.

In the defense budget submitted to Congress in January, the administration asked for \$4.4 billion in the coming fiscal year for the construction of 111 ships as part of a five-year shipbuilding program that calls for the construction of 111 ships at a total cost of \$35 billion.

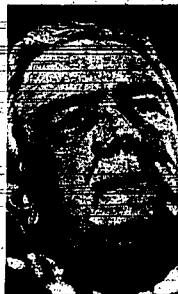
Pentagon officials said Rumsfeld would amend next

year's request to provide for additional ships while stating that the administration was still studying the long-term shipbuilding objectives for the Navy.

According to Senate sources, Rumsfeld was insisting on testifying in a closed session, contending that the long-term shipbuilding plans, which the Defense Department has talked about openly in the past, are secret. Some Senate Democratic aides voiced suspicion that Rumsfeld's desire for secrecy may also have a political motivation, particularly after Ford's defeat by Ronald Reagan in the Texas Republican presidential primary Saturday.

One of the charges being made by Reagan is that the administration has allowed the United States to slip into a position of military inferiority, including naval power. If Rumsfeld were required to testify in public session, he might be forced into the position of acknowledging that the administration has not yet developed or approved a long-term shipbuilding program designed to increase the Navy beyond its present size.

One of the arguments for a larger defense budget made by Rumsfeld — and since picked up by Reagan — is that since 1962 the Soviets have built four times as many ships for their Navy as has the United States.



Sees Ford as nominee

JOHN CONNALLY said in Washington, D.C., Monday he wasn't surprised that Ronald Reagan won the Texas Republican primary election, but he thinks President Ford is the "odds on favorite" for the GOP nomination. (UPI)

CIA head welcomes journalistic help

NEW YORK (UPI) — Promising their identity will not be revealed, CIA Director George Bush says the Central Intelligence Agency welcomes American journalists working abroad to cooperate "on a voluntary basis" as unpaid informers.

"We want your cooperation on a voluntary basis," Bush said Thursday night in a policy speech to the Overseas Press Club.

"We will continue within certain limitations to give briefings to encourage your contacts with our people and if you do help or if a businessman helps us, and I say help our country — or a professor wants to help his country by cooperating with the CIA, or a tourist, or a hairdresser or whoever it is, and if they want their name kept secret, it's the director said.

Bush said although the CIA

employs journalists on its payroll in the past that practice now has been abandoned. He said those who have helped his agency would not be identified.

"Having changed our overall policy to eliminate the paid use of journalists, I will not reveal the names of people who have helped this agency in the past or are willing to help this agency in the future," Bush said.

US judges cite hardships

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Claiming they are "a political football" abandoned, victimized by Congress, several post and presiding federal judges have described to a U.S. court the personal hardships they suffer with their \$42,000 a year salaries.

One former judge said he had to leave the bench and return to more lucrative private practice so his five children could remain in private schools.

A sitting judge lamented that his wife must sell real estate to supplement his income.

Affidavits by one current and five former judges are on file in the U.S. Court of Claims. Eighty-two judges have asked the court to rule that Congress and Presidents Ford and Nixon, by failing to grant pay raises, violated a Constitutional ban on reducing the pay of judges during their terms.

The court is considering whether to hear the case, grant a Justice Department motion to dismiss it, or possibly ask the Supreme Court to decide the matter.

Federal judges were granted \$2,000 raises to \$42,000 last October, but they claim the raise doesn't make up for inflation and that in terms of

real earnings, judges haven't been paid so little since 1903. The sitting judge, Spencer Williams of the U.S. District Court in San Jose, Calif., told the court his wife must work for the first time since 1949 — in his first year out of law school — to help maintain the family's standard of living.

Thomas A. Masterson, currently a partner in a Philadelphia law firm, said he had to resign his district court job in 1973 because he could no longer support five children in private schools. His name is on the Overbrook section of Philadelphia on a judge's salary.

"Indeed, after deducting federal income taxes and college and school tuition from my judicial salary," Masterson said, "I found that I

had less left to live on in 1974 than I did in 1957 when I first purchased the home as a young lawyer."

Masterson said his Congress and the president "abandoned the judiciary" in 1969 by allowing a raise to \$40,000 rather than \$50,000.



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Draws plan

FEDERAL District Judge W. Arthur Garrity said Monday it's about time Boston city officials accept the "inevitability" of busing for desegregation. He outlined a plan allowing an additional year of operation of an all-white high school in an area opposed to desegregation. (UPI)

Push on by Nixon for tapes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Richard M. Nixon is seeking Supreme Court help to obtain taped conversations, documents and some 200,000 other items accumulated during his presidency.

The articles currently are in the custody of the General Services Administration under a 1924 law written by Congress to ensure that the material remains in government control.

A special three-judge federal panel here upheld the constitutionality of the law earlier this year, but barred disclosure of the tapes and documents pending appeal.

The law covers some 42 million pages of documents, plus tape recordings and other articles that piled up between Jan. 20, 1969, and Aug. 9, 1974.

But the appeal, led by the former President, is concerned mostly with a small percentage of the material "most intimately connected with (his) personal and political activities while in office" including tape recordings of his conversations and some 200,000 other items personally prepared or reviewed by him.

"This material has for the most part already been segregated from the bulk of the items seized under the law and is now stored in four small areas in the White House complex," the appeal said.

He said the law violates the separation of powers, the constitutional privilege of confidentiality, Nixon's right to privacy, and the free speech rights of the former President and his advisors, and subjects him to obligations not imposed on any other president "past, present or future."

The appeal will not be acted on for several weeks should the court decide to hear arguments, they will not take place until fall.

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BOYS & GIRLS AGES 8 TO 13

This year's resident 'Y' camp will be held from July 25th to July 31st and will be located 1/4 mile from Alturas Lake in the beautiful Stanley Basin. Campers will be housed in log cabins and we have openings for 70 campers. The purpose of 'Y' Camp is to help open new and wonderful horizons, to teach some camping skills and to give youngsters the opportunity to live together, learn together and to develop some lasting friendships and memories.

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OR CALL: CHUCK UPTON, YMCA DIRECTOR
733-4384

Damaged Pages

Valley Living



HARLEY Williams, left, as worthy patron, and Dan Barlogi, right, look on as Maxine McCollum, left center, accepts the worthy matron's gavel from Expo Barlogi, post worthy matron, in Magic Chapter No. 82, Order of the Eastern Star, installation ceremonies Saturday at the Twin Falls Masonic Temple.

OES officers

TWIN FALLS — The Sew 'n Save Club cooked foods sale will be from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday at Buttery Foods. The times of the sale were given incorrectly in an earlier edition of the Times-News.

TWIN FALLS — For all those who acted as scorekeepers, hostesses or any other capacity for the Women's State Bowling tournament, there will be a "job-well done dinner" at the Outlaw Inn Saturday. A social hour is planned for 7 p.m. with dinner to be served promptly at 8 p.m. For reservations, call Ellen Day-733-4338, no later than Thursday.

TWIN FALLS — Morningside Club will meet Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Joe Berks. Ball call will be answered with "My Hobby, Show and Tell."

HAGERMAN — Among students scheduled to perform in a jazz ensemble concert at The College of Idaho is Lee Cox, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cox. Hagerman, a freshman at the C of I, Cox plays with the group.

FOCATELLO — Twenty-seven students received scholarships at the Parents' Weekend assembly held in conjunction with Expo Idaho

State University. Among those who were awarded First Security Foundation scholarships were Don Burdick, Barbara Carlton and Mary Ward, all Twin Falls; Marilee Diehl, Jerome; Javier Cardiel, Burley, and Mark Kennedy, Rupert.

SHOSHONE — The annual spring sale by the Methodist Women's Society of Christmas Women will be held Thursday and Friday at the church basement. All kinds of items will be sold, including rummage and new things. The sale will begin at about 10 a.m. and run throughout the entire day, both days.

SHOSHONE — Lincoln Blaine Pomona Grange will meet at 8:30 p.m. Thursday at the Richfield Grange Hall. Secretary Mrs. Dean Barney, north Shoshone, asks that everyone bring an antique to "show" and tell about the program.

Now You Know
By United Press International
According to Hong Kong government statistics, there are 200 registered Rolls-Royce autos in the city, and only 20 registered rickshaws.

News tips
733-0931

OES unit installs officers

TWIN FALLS — Maxine McCollum was installed worthy matron of Magic Chapter No. 82, Order of the Eastern Star, in ceremonies Saturday.

Other newly installed officers include Harley Williams, worthy patron; Dortha Shorthouse, associate matron; Cleo Shorthouse, associate patron; Helietta Christman, secretary; Thelma Brown, treasurer; Marian Langdon, conductress; Lillian Moran, associate conductress; Hazel Wilder, chaplain; Dale Newbry, marshal; Verda Pool, organist; Martha Brogn, Adah; Marlis Aas, Ruth; Mary Williams, Esther; Emily Ballard, Marjha; Esther McCoy, electra; Dixie Newbry, warden and Carl Kabeel, sentinel.

Installing officers included Mrs. Langdon, past matron; Lillian Moran, installing marshal, grand Ruth; Marjha Watson, installing chaplain. Assisting were Lila Mason and Madeline Webb, past matrons.

Jim Reynolds presented a vocal solo with Willa Rider serving as accompanist. Refreshments were served in the dining room.

Club-meets

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Valley Saddle 4-H Club met last week in the home of Mrs. Thelma Swanson. Connie Benkula, vice president, called the meeting to order.

Plans were made for Johnny Horizon Days Roll call topic for the next meeting on May 12 at 4:30 p.m. will be "unsoundness" in horses.

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

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Attachments for upright—for every cleaning job. Reg. 14.95 now 4.99

OES heads installed

HOLLISTER — Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Smith, Twin Falls, were installed worthy matron and worthy patron of the Hollister Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, in ceremonies Saturday.

Other officers installed include Mrs. Rex Shaw,

associate matron; Ray A. Clark, associate patron; Mrs. Joe Miller, secretary; Mrs. Roy Clark, treasurer; Mrs. Jack Buckley, conductress; Mrs. Bill Clark, associate conductress; Mrs. Ruby Dean, chaplain; Mrs. Lettoy Mayo, marshal; Mrs. John Herstock, organist; Mrs. Homer Roberts, Adah; Mrs. George Wells, Ruth; Mrs. Richard Brown, Esther; Mrs. Glen Kunkel, electra; Mrs. Elwood Higdon, warden; and Richard Brown, sentinel.

Pair honored

DIETRICH — Mr. and Mrs. Hyrum Meservy, Taylor, Canada, formerly of Dietrich, were honored at the Dietrich Grange meeting last week.

The event was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Rindinger.

A 50-year Grange pin was awarded Sidney Edwards as part of the evening's events, and a 25-year pin went to Martin Jauregui.

Marijuana used in Mayo study

ROCHESTER, Minn. (UPI) — The Mayo Clinic has begun a study to determine if marijuana can ease the bad side-effects of potent cancer-treating drugs.

Some 150 patients suffering from various gastrointestinal cancers will be involved in the study, which will not produce results for about a year.

Fifty of the patients will receive pills containing tetrahydrocannabinol, the main active ingredient of marijuana. Another 50 will receive conventional anti-nausea drugs and the other 50 will receive sugar pills.

The color pills will be red and neither the doctors nor patients will know immediately who is getting the marijuana.

A day's dose of THC will be the equivalent of about three marijuana cigarettes.

The code will be broken only if a patient has an adverse reaction and doctors need to know what was in the pill this patient took.

THE BON MARCHE

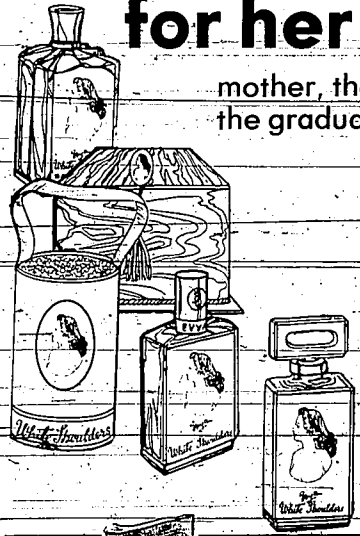
A UNIT OF ALLIED STORES

twin falls

MOTHER'S DAY 'IS MAY 9

great gifts for her —

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evyan's 'white shoulders' classic fragrance in stunning new bottles

White Shoulders, the fragrance that's the essence of romance — the ultimate gift for any lady in your life. Stunning new cameo bottles and boxes. Youth and Beauty Bath, 7.00 and 12.00. Powdered White Shoulders, 7.00 and 9.00. White Shoulders Soap, 3.50 and 8.50. White Shoulders Perfume, 6.50 to 70.00. Cologne, 5.60 to 17.50.

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Many couples with problems hide behind their kids

By JOANNE and LEW KOCH
(Third in a series)

"You're not just marrying her, you're marrying her whole family. How many of you have heard a grandmother or grandpa say that old saw? What a ridiculous idea, that a couple who will be living in another city and only seeing their families occasionally, will be marrying that family?"

But the idea really is so ridiculous? Consider some of the ways the family is still in the marriage. For one thing, the marriage may have been a reaction to the family origin. Many marriages are over, conscious escapes from home: "I married him to get away from my dad and mom fighting all the time." "My people marry to get away from a family's coldness or selfishness, or from their extreme protectiveness and over-protectiveness." Many marriages start with the premise that the formation of a new family can allow one to achieve independence from the old family.

But the old family has a way of making itself felt in every phase of the marriage, from a couple's sexual relations to their way of parenting, to the concept of male and female roles.

Family therapy is a very diversified approach which has one basic assumption: the family is a dynamic system which affects all its members and is affected by each member. A change in one member of the family means a change in the others. You can't just treat the so-called "sick" member of the family. You must treat the entire family.

What does this mean for you as you grapple with marital problems? It means that if you see a family therapist, he or she will want to see you and your spouse. If there are children, they will want to see the whole family at some point in the therapy.

One method which family therapist James Framo uses is the "family of origin" session. Toward the end of the therapy program, when things have occurred, Framo will suggest and urge the couple to bring in their mothers, fathers, sisters and brothers. He has had people come to his Philadelphia office from California and Texas.

The greatest problem in pulling together such a session is not the distance, but the fear and resistance of husband or wife. It is amazing how many adults are scared to death of spending two hours in the same room with their mother and father.

"Ask me to climb Mt. Everest, ask me to swim the Atlantic, but don't ask me to bring my mother." That was one man's plea to Framo. But Framo is often able to overcome the initial resistance of his clients. Usually the results justify the effort. One woman finally "coaxed" to a "family-of-origin" session after great resistance. She viewed her mother as a towering figure, "twenty-five feet tall." Next to such a giant, she was a helpless, tiny child.

After a "family-of-origin" session with her mother and father present, the woman's view was dramatically altered. "My mother kept getting shorter and shorter," she told Dr. Framo.

Most of us have a more or less distorted perspective of our parents. As Framo notes, "Most people upgrade or downgrade their parents. They don't get to know their parents as people."

One thread, then, of family therapy is gaining a more realistic picture of the family members. Another crucial point is to view the family as a system.

The word "system" — as in "family system" — may not be one you are accustomed to using in connection with the family. It has the ring of something mechanical and inhuman. But to the family therapist, "system" is a pattern of actions and interactions within a family. The health of the family depends on how the system functions. Is the family system open and flexible enough to allow each member to grow and change, or is it closed and repressive, making change difficult or impossible?

As therapist Virginia Satir notes, closed systems evolve from a certain set of beliefs which include the following:

- Man is basically evil and has to be controlled to be good.
- Relationships have to be regulated by force.
- There is one right way, and the one with the most power has it.

There is always someone who knows what is best for you. In closed systems, communications tend to be indirect. The opposite of the truth is often communicated — anger for hurt, blame for fear, indifference for love. Understandably, this mixed-up form of communication can have confusing effects.

Just as some marriages depend on the sickness, weakness or depression of husband or wife, some families depend on the sickness, misbehavior or problems of their children as a means of avoiding facing their own marital problems.

Men and women have a much easier time admitting they are having trouble with their child — than their child is "stuck," misbehaving, having problems — than admitting that they are having trouble with their marriage.

Dr. Michael Solomon relates the case of a mother and father bringing in their 16-year-old daughter, claiming she had severe problems. During the first interview, the girl said, "To hell with all of you. I'm not coming back here if my life depends on it."

Next session, the parents returned alone. They told the therapist that the real reason they asked for treatment was that the father had punched the mother three weeks earlier over a package of marshmallow cookies. The mother was supposed to be losing weight and like an alcoholic hitting the whiskey, she had slashed away these cookies. Her husband caught her eating them, became enraged and punched her.

According to Dr. Solomon, the couple went from being children to being parents without ever learning how to live as man and wife.

The man lived alone with his mother and their got married. His wife had just one of her parents early in life. The two of them were not adults who were marriageable but children who needed parenting. They got married and lived with his mother, and had no sexual contact for the first two years of their marriage.

(Next: Sex Clinics)
NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

Abby

By Abigail Van Buren
© 1976 by Chicago Tribune & N.Y. News Synd. Inc.

DEAR ABBY: My husband is having an affair with a woman who lives across the street. My husband blinds. He blinks his lights and she flips her venetian blinds. They signal back and forth, and then he makes up excuses to get out of the house to meet her.

He says they are only good friends, but I know that she is not hungry and not at all funny who she goes with. I also know that she likes my husband. How should I put a stop to this?

JEALOUS

She's flipped over blinks

DEAR JEALOUS: You can't stop a man from blinking his lights or a woman from flipping her venetian blinds. If you think he is "blinking" for her and she is "flipping" for him, get them both together and have a truth-or-consequence session.

DEAR ABBY: My problem is my in-laws. When I married their son (three years ago) I had a beautiful, 2-year-old daughter who had been born out of wedlock. Debbie never saw her real father, so the only relatives she has are mine.

My in-laws let me know from the beginning that they would never accept Debbie as their grandchild. (They even asked her to call them "Mr. and Mrs. Brown.")

This never bothered me much until I gave birth to Johnny, who is nearly 2 now.

Last Christmas my in-laws showered Johnny with expensive gifts signed "With love from Grandma and Grandpa." Little Debbie got a cheap toy with a card, "From the Browns."

Abby, don't you think it's utterly ridiculous for one of my children to call my in-laws "Grandma and Grandpa," and the other "Mr. and Mrs. Brown?"

This situation is tearing me apart. What do you advise?

HURT IN BATON ROUGE

DEAR HURT: Where is your husband while all this is going on? If he puts up with it, shame on him. You have every right to avoid your in-laws and prevent them from seeing Johnny until they can treat both children equally. They're wrong, wrong, wrong!

DEAR ABBY: This is for OREGON MOTHER who complained because her adopted Oriental children attract so much attention wherever they go.

Her name is not mentioned in the world. Abby, we are Americans living in Taiwan temporarily for business reasons. We have two children, 3 and 4 years old, and they have had about all they can take of having their cheeks pinched and their blond hair touched.

Crowds of giggling, saucer-eyed, curious shoppers stare and point at them, and native youngsters peer around corners just to get a look at them.

At first my children sensed my annoyance, and they became upset, wondering what was "wrong" with them. But when I realized that their curiosity was natural and so did the children.

We enjoy Dear Abby in the Stars and Stripes. It's like a daily letter from home.

GLORIA

For Abby's new booklet, "What Teen-agers Want to Know," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (26¢) envelope.

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Mother's Day May 9

Paris

Top of the Stair



NEW officers of the Filer Order of the Eastern Star were installed at ceremonies in the Filer Masonic Temple. Shown, from left, are Mary Ramseyer, grand installing officer; Beth Routt, outgoing worthy matron who hands the gavel to the new worthy matron, Helen Dougherty; Clinton Dougherty, right, is worthy patron.

OES ceremonies

Mrs. Dougherty heads Filer OES unit

FILER — Mrs. Clinton Dougherty was installed worthy matron of the Filer Chapter of the Order of Eastern Star Saturday evening at the Masonic Temple.

Clinton Dougherty was installed worthy matron. Mary Ramseyer was installing officer, assisted by Mrs. Dick Machener, grand marshal; Crystal Vanauden, grand chaplain; and Barbara Cobb, organist.

Other officers installed were Carmen Sharp, associate matron; Gene Sharp, associate patron; Faye Huter, secretary; Mabel Bonnicaisen,

treasurer; Nora Austin, conductress; Mla Anderson, associate conductress; Frances Wells, chaplain; and Sharon Debban, marshal.

Helen Beern, organist; Ernie Green, adult; Barbara Wright, Ruth; Lynn Poppevel, Esther; Donna Signer, Martha; Pam Dodge; Electa; Beth Routt, warden and Sam Austin, sentinels.

Mrs. Routt, outgoing worthy matron, greeted guests and introduced special visitors which included Mrs. Ramseyer, grand conductress; Mrs. Joyce Casper, Boise, associate, grand conductress,

and Blythe Clemons, Gooding, past grandmatron.

A special guest was the daughter of the Dougherty's, Darlene Randolph, Mrs. Ramseyer's daughter.

Hammquist presided at the guest book. Goodies were Betty Hawkins and Faye Sharp.

Michael Fisher was soloist.

The hall was decorated in red and white, the new worthy matron's colors. For her

flower, she chose the red rose.

The serving committee consisted of Mrs. Richard Tucker, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Walters, Mr. and Mrs. James Herd, Mrs. Jack Johnson, John Drines, Mr. and Mrs. Don Ahm, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Vincent, Mrs. Nyle Smith, Mrs. Ray Williams, Marian Vincent, Della Ann Williams, Mrs. R. W. Pierce, Pat Holthaus and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ramsey.

Blanche Widener will head TF BPW

TWIN-FALLS — Mrs. Blanche Widener was installed president of the Twin Falls Business and Professional Women's Club at the club's annual May breakfast held Sunday — at the Rogerson Roundup room.

Mrs. Minerva Lorin, outgoing president, served as installing officer.

Idaho represented

TWIN FALLS — Debbie Huether, president, and Nancy Graybill, new initiate, were delegates to the 58th national convention of Phi Theta Kappa in Biloxi, Miss.

Omicron XI of CSI was the only Idaho College chapter represented. It was the first time an Idaho college has been represented at the national convention for a number of years.

Other officers installed were Mrs. Margarette Montgomery, president-elect; Mrs. Annie Watson, vice president; Mrs. Beverly Leeds, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Ada Powell, recording secretary; and Gelu Miller, treasurer.

Mrs. Charlotte Wavra was installed chairman and served as mistress of ceremonies. She introduced Genny Pappayell who laid of the origin of the song, "America — the Beautiful," which was sung by the members and accompanied by Mrs. Joyce Kelly at the piano.

The emblem ceremony was done by Mrs. Pearle Aldrich and Wanda Widener. Red, white and blue pins were made by Mrs. Wavra for each member as a lap accessory, and miniature red, white and blue pin cushions were made by Mrs. Lorin and Mrs. Faye Hoffman.

Dealer space sign up set for gem show

JACKPOT — Reservations for dealer space in the second annual Jackpot Gem and Mineral Show July 9-11 are being made by mail, telephone and person. Ross Parker, Hagerman, committee chairman, reports.

The show will require two halls. Floor plans are available.

All of next year's dealers will return. Maps to gem lodges within a 25 mile radius of Jackpot will be provided visiting rockhounds. Lodges include petrified wood, agate, crystals, picture rock, goodies, thundereggs, and copper stains.

4-H club meeting slated

FILER — The Lucky Boots and Spurs 4-H Club will meet May 11 at the Roger Vincent home.

New officers of the club are John Reed, president; Janet Butler, vice president; Betsy Howell, secretary-treasurer, and Laurie Conder, reporter. Club leaders are Mr. and Mrs. Rex Reed and Marilyn Butler.

The group has ordered new white windbreakers with their names on for this year's club work.

T-N Phones 733-0931

bridge

Safe way to play trumps

NORTH (D)		EAST	
♠ 10 8 6 2	♥ 9 7 5 4	♠ 9 7 5 4	♥ 8 7 5 4
♦ A Q 7	♣ A 10 8 6 2	♦ K Q J 3	♣ 9 7 6 3 2
WEST	EAST	WEST	EAST
♠ 9 7 6 3 2	♥ 8 7 5 4	♠ 9 7 6 3 2	♥ 8 7 5 4
♦ A Q 7	♣ A 10 8 6 2	♦ K Q J 3	♣ 9 7 6 3 2
SOUTH		NORTH	
♠ A K Q 8 6 2	♥ A	♠ A K Q 8 6 2	♥ A
♦ A 5 4	♣ K 9 6	♦ A 5 4	♣ K 9 6
Both vulnerable			

either hand. He would calculate quickly that a low spade would risk 30 points to gain 140. He would say to himself, "The odds are good, and lead toward that ten spot."

West would show out, but South wouldn't care. He would ruff the heart return after East took his jack of trumps, enter dummy with a diamond lead the three of spades, finesse the eight and score his small slam.

Ask the Jacobys

Some 30 years ago one of our Oklahoma readers picked up ace and a small spade and 11 solid diamonds. He wonders what the odds against holding 11-2-0 distribution are.

They aren't so great. You should expect to pick up an 11-card suit about once every 35,000 deals and 11-2-0 about once every 100,000. Of course, that means a lot of bridge, but Oswald Jacoby has held two 11-card suits in his 60 years at the table.

For a copy of "WIN at Bridge" — see this newspaper, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

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 - 1/2 cup dried celery
 - 2 teaspoons salt
 - 1/2 teaspoon pepper
- Saute the onion in the butter in a medium skillet over medium heat until translucent, about four or five minutes. Pour a little of the water into the skillet and scrape the water and onion into a slow cooker. Add the remaining water and all of the other ingredients to the cooker. Cover and cook on low for six to eight hours. Serves four to six.

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College students perform

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

GOODING — A creative group of college students from Montana Monday night won the worlds of hearing and silence through the universal art forms of music, dancing and pantomime.

Known as the Theatre of Silence, the 13-member cast is embarked on its annual 10-Western state spring tour. The performance at the Idaho State school for the deaf and blind in Gooding Monday night was the first stop of a three and one-half week tour.

The theatre was organized in the summer of 1971 at Montana State University Bozeman Summer Language Camp for the Deaf. The unique drama group, many of whose members are studying education for the deaf, is student organized.

They will perform at some 25 schools for the deaf in the Western states, with the next appearance planned at Ogden, followed by Colorado Springs and stops in New Mexico, California, Oregon and Washington.

The theme and production numbers are arranged by the individual participants. The theatre is directed and advised by Dr. Jack R. Olson, associate professor of speech communication at MSU.

Entitled "Dreams and Fantasies," the performance featured pantomimes and dance interpretations of songs such as "When You Wish Upon a Star."

Words to the music were "sung" in sign language, with other cast members "interpreting" the language of the deaf for the hearing audience, so both the deaf students from the school, and others in the audience could understand.

Of special interest was a number entitled "The Nightmares" involving a pantomime of a three soldier, and the "Dance of the Animals" was enthusiastically received by the children in the audience.



Theatre of silence

The 13-member cast of the Theatre of Silence, Montana State University, Bozeman, performed "Dreams and Fantasies" Monday night at the Idaho State School for the Deaf and Blind, Gooding. The entire cast, above, opened the program with "When You

Wish Upon a Star" while at left individual members are using sign language for "I Believe in Music." The drama group is on its annual western state tour with Gooding as the first stop. From there the students go to Ogden, Utah.

Minidoka zoning meets opposition

By SHANE O'NEILL
Times-News writer

RUPERT — Nearly 100 opponents to the county land use plan confronted Minidoka commissioners Monday, asking that virtually no zoning restrictions be included in the county plan.

The highly vocal opponents to land use planning in Minidoka County have fought for months against any zoning laws in Minidoka County.

Led by Ross Carless, Heyburn, the group included a few members of the Minidoka County Planning Commission including Frank Garner, who are unhappy with some changes made in the land use plan by the other commission members.

The dissident members of the planning commission said they opposed certain sections of the Minidoka plan which they felt were too restrictive on landowners.

The group voiced strong distrust of the Minidoka County Zoning Commission. They also urged the county commissioners to prohibit various zoning elements on industrial, commercial and industry.

Although several of the protesters admitted a plan is necessary, they said that Minidoka County should "take the state's guidelines and come up with them as little as possible." They urged regulation "open to the interpretation of the people."

"What we're saying is, if you can back it up we're behind you," agriculture committee chairman Garner said of the state mandate for a zoning law in 1977.

Commissioners gave no indication they would fight the state mandate, although Chairman Lyle Barton assured the people "I'm not going to sign anything" and neither would Commissioners Peter Ketterling and Fred Malar.

Asked if the plan could be completed by that deadline, Barton replied it could be.

"One of these days, if we stop talking and get to writing, we can probably get it implemented," Barton said.

The protesters left the meeting apparently satisfied with commissioners' assurances that their position would be considered, but, despite several saying planning should be kept on a county level, they were not impressed by Barton's warning concerning health department

regulations listed in agriculture and housing as the key to lot size.

Barton contended that primary reliance on the health district would weaken agricultural activity.

"You're moving out of the county," he said. "You're moving into other people's hands that way. On my home grounds, I think I can fight a harder fight than I have to go to those."

Praising the commissioners' enlarging of the planning commission last fall during similar controversy, Garner said, "I thought we came up with a new plan that was workable," and the input at a public hearing supported it. He objected to changes in housing, agriculture, commerce and industry.

Garner admitted present zoning regulations of one-acre and 30-foot road frontage in agricultural zoning "aren't excessive requirements," but said they can present a hardship. He objected to any "arbitrary lot size," and said he could agree to a redraft of the provision banning minimum lot size because he did not intend the lot minimum should be with the health department.

Ketterling pointed out that the health department six years ago would allow a sewage drain field in subwater and the county "made them go to 48 inches above ground water."

Leon Blacker, chairman of the industry section, questioned the extent of need for industrial and agricultural industries will "seek the place best for them" with utilities and transportation. He contended that the industrial section had "a lot of public support," but zoning

Blacker said he will present the previous provision that "only heavy, and offensive industry" should be restricted in its location in rural areas. He also asked renewal of a provision that others be allowed to develop elsewhere after zoning commission meetings unless a majority of neighbors within one-half mile file written objection.

That provision is similar to one Charles Clark, commerce chairman, proposes for that section in "both cases, zoning would hold a public hearing and appeal could be made to the commission."

Clark also proposes that "only large or offensive commercial enterprises be confined to commercial zones."

Eco impact called minimal for new BPA power line

BURLEY — Environmental disturbance is projected as minimal for the proposed Bonneville Power Administration line to the HayMill Substation at Rupert.

An information meeting on the proposed eight miles of line from north of Rupert will be held at 8 p.m. today in the Tamada Inn in North Burley.

The proposed 120-kilovolt line, rejected by Minidoka County officials last fall in preference for a five-mile line between HayMill and the Heyburn Substation, is to supplement the electrical service to Rupert and Rural Electric Company's area in central Minidoka County.

BPA officials said that growth and conversions to all-electric systems indicate peak loads will exceed the HayMill Substation capacity by the end of 1978. A HayMill or Paul outage would overload Budge and the other substation serving the area.

BPA said additional power also will be needed in the Rupert-Burley-Heyburn area by the mid-1980s. Officials said the Idaho Power Company lines to the Heyburn Substation are not adequate to carry the load needed for moving power on from there to HayMill.

The proposal before the public tonight would bring power from Idaho Power's proposed Adelaide Substation six miles north of Rupert. The line would top Idaho Power's American Falls line north of the Rupert cemetery and run south on 100 East Road all the way or shift

westward to 100 West Road on one of two routes.

"The BPA environmental impact supplement indicates little detrimental effect, with wildlife suffering the most damage."

Wildlife problems would stem primarily from possible watershed collisions at the canyon and other habitat crossing during year-round construction, the report says, and upland birds would be disturbed only if construction was during the spring nesting periods.

Soil disturbance would be slight to moderate and of short-term nature, primarily from grading and water erosion during construction and immediately after it.

The report says that the new line "is not expected to noticeably change existing water resources" and impact to natural vegetation "is expected to be very minor."

Agricultural impact would be slight, the report states. If alignment is along the existing road right-of-way, elsewhere, it could interfere with farming practices and sprinkler irrigation.

"Visual exposure" is "unavoidable in this relatively flat open terrain," the report admits and "noise and dust resulting from construction will cause temporary disturbance to nearby residents."

Otherwise, the changes at the HayMill Substation probably will not be noticeable and the line "is not expected to interfere with any recreational activities."



MICKE Williams of Canyon Tennis Courts, Salt Lake City, is shown setting the last of the net Lake City in Burley. Williams said the courts would be completed "in a week or so" with good weather.

Saxvik defends NEC action

BURLEY — Cassia County's state senator Monday defended the action of the state legislature in refusing to fund the state Nuclear Energy Commission.

Speaking at a Burley Chamber of Commerce luncheon, Saxvik also briefly outlined appropriations approved by the legislature last year and covered some of the major legislation of the 75-day session.

He said one of the major stumbling blocks of the Nuclear Energy Commission was the expense vouchers for numerous trips by Executive Director Eugene Rutledge. He said some legislators also doubted that the commission should be in the tree-growing business and were wary of the commission's position as "a front-runner for the promotion of nuclear power in Idaho."

The legislature eliminated a Nuclear Energy Commission appropriation proposal of \$184,000 from the budget.

"The total general fund appropriation was \$41,109,000 with \$171,547,800 of that (\$6.8

percent) for various fields of education. Saxvik said the sales tax, 26 percent cut of revenues at \$65.5 million, produces a major portion of that money, nearly half as much as the combined corporate and individual income taxes of \$151.8 million.

The senator said the big boosts over Gov. Cecil Andrus' requests were \$1.8 million more for vocational education and \$1.1 million more for junior colleges and public schools.

Recalling the House death of legislation for a study of junior colleges a few years ago, Saxvik said junior colleges have strong support from such areas as Twin Falls-Jerome because local districts cannot pay the whole bill for junior colleges. Similarly, he said junior college buildings are funded out of the state general fund.

Saxvik emphasized he was not critical of that stand, pointing out that there has been constant growth in public schools and some in higher education. He said the

nursing program in many junior colleges needs strengthening to meet needs in that field.

The senator pointed out that health aid welfare get 16.6 percent of the appropriations at \$41,516,000 and that money is matched about 3:1 by the federal government.

The rest of government, outside the health/education-welfare complex, takes less than 15 percent of the total budget.

Saxvik reviewed the new tax deduction for home insulation, saying Idaho is taking the lead in making people conscious of insulation possibilities. He added that the legislature inserted deductions for geothermal and solar use, although it failed to pass pending legislation that could have affected Idaho Power Company's proposed Pioneer coal-fired plant.

Saxvik also cited the new alcoholic treatment center program, funded by a surtax on alcohol sales and \$30,000 from the permanent building fund. He denied that the new

law eliminates arrests of drunks, saying it specifically says they can be arrested for various offenses, drunk or sober.

Highway funds were boosted, he said, by shifting in law enforcement to save \$7.7 million and increasing gas taxes one cent per gallon for \$2.6 million, hiking license fees for \$3.8 million and housing diesel fuel taxes for another \$100,000. Those funds will generate \$30.4 million in federal money, he said.

The senator said the legislature basically declared a moratorium on land use planning laws, rejecting gubernatorial proposals such as on subdivisions, regional impact and state assistance, but also rejecting down-zoning and exemption legislative proposals.

He said new legislation next year may be introduced to allow cities to issue revenue bonds for their own airports. Following passage of legislation that gave the Southern Idaho Regional

Airport Authority capabilities in issuing revenue bonds, Darrell Manning, director of the Department of Transportation, told Saxvik that the same authority would like the same authority for their individual airports.

Saxvik praised the legislature's shift of local communities to a cash basis by setting the fiscal year Oct. 1 to Sept. 30. He said most cities would be able to eliminate costly tax anticipation notes.

Local improvement district legislation, patchworked over the last 40 years, was reintroduced with the help of the Association of Idaho Cities and Chapin and Cutler, Chicago, bond counsel.

Saxvik also cited approval of home rule, allowing local governments to act where "not spoken to specifically by laws on the books." He denied the law allows presidential state constitution prohibits it although the matter is open to interpretation.

She said the two Burley officials went on a Congressional tour of the White House on April 24, then toured the City. They attended a musical program at Kennedy Center Sunday morning and heard a religious sermon by Frank Borman, first astronaut, to set foot on the moon.

Later that day they attended a reception at the U.S. Chamber of Commerce building, former home of Daniel Webster, and viewed several items on legislation and how to inspire chamber members into more active participation in the United Nations, who advised that the U.S. should stay in the UN, despite its shortcomings.

Mrs. Anderson said Bryce Harlow of Procter & Gamble, lured by blame of businessmen's apathy for allowing Congress to "get away" legislation business opposes. He said businessmen object to the congressmen and what the congressmen return them to Washington every two years "to keep doing it over and over again."

He emphasized that people must get involved at the grassroots, letting their officials know what they have taken good or bad actions.

Mrs. Anderson said national party chairman Robert Strauss, Democrats, and Mary Louise Smith, Republicans, also spoke as the chamber held a mock national political convention Tuesday.

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Monday's luncheon at Burley also featured songs by a barbershop quartet, Four Men and a Chord, in a musical program in honor of National Music Week.

Helen Coffey of the Burley Music Club said that group is sponsoring musical programs this week at hospitals, churches, schools and civic organizations in keeping with the national theme of "reaching mankind through music."

Economists report business outlook 'good'

BURLEY — Economists told U.S. Chamber of Commerce officials last week that the outlook for business is good.

Walter Heller, and George Steiger said the U.S. enters its third century "on a note of confidence and optimism."

Chamber manager Agnes Anderson reported Monday.

Mrs. Anderson told Burley members of the national Chamber of Commerce convention also and President Shirley Pevisen attended last week in Washington.

She said both economists foresee a "great resurgence of profit" and see no danger of double digit inflation in 1977. She said both favor President Gerald Ford's plan to put people back to work

through business investment and expansion.

The two economists spoke to the convention last Monday. Earlier in the day President Ford addressed chamber officials.

Ford blasted the Democratic-controlled Congress, charging it chose "discredited economic policies" that would lead the U.S. down "a road that leads to ruin."

He said the battle of budgets is a crucial showdown between himself and Congress and what the congressmen return them to Washington every two years "to keep doing it over and over again."

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grassroots, letting their officials know what they have taken good or bad actions.

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Federal grant chances eyed

MAGIC VALLEY — Towns have a better chance to obtain federal grants when they work through regional associations such as the Magic Valley Association of Governments, according to Northwest Director of the Federal Economic Development Agency.

But, Aldred Ames says that Jerome and Rupert did not lose a chance for federal money last year because they independently tried to get money instead of using the Magic Valley Association of Governments. The Times-News report was mistakenly reported that Ames told this.

In clarifying the report, Ames said all towns working with associations like the Magic Valley Association of Governments do better in applying for federal money because they usually are better prepared, have a trained staff at their disposal and because they are working in conjunction with a comprehensive plan for the area.

Ames said he understands that Jerome did work closely with the Magic Valley Association of Governments in making a request for federal funds for improving its water system.

Shoshone sees no contest

SHOSHONE — There will be no contest in the May 18 School trustee election in Shoshone, since only incumbent Waldo C. Jones is running for the three-year term.

Holdover trustees are E. D. Sarus, Bennie Ray Webb, and Ivan C. Hopkins.

Net preparation

Net preparation

Starts Wednesday, May 5

JCPenney Summer Carnival

2 pc. sets.

Easy-care polyester knits.

\$13

Striped top sets
White/Red stripes
White/Navy stripes
Sizes 8 to 16



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Until 9:00

TWIN FALLS
Open Mon. & Fri.
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Special

2 for \$5
Sleeveless shirt
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Special

4.99
2-Pc. Short and
Top sets crossed
front seam 10 to 18.
Quantities limited.



Flextra® sale.

Save on selected
panty hose styles.

Sale 4 for \$5

Reg. 1.49 each Flextra®
multi-fiber panty hose
Queen size Reg. \$2 Sale 1.30

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top Pantyhose short, Aver, Long
Queen size Reg. 2.50 Sale 4 for \$7

Casual chic.

Fashion-right outfits
go everywhere.

\$17

Beautifully styled classics. 3-Pc. pant
suit, Packaged dresses in sizes 10 to
18, and 14½ to 22½.

Use your JCPenney Charge Card.



20% Off

on Ultriana®
T-Shirt Tank Top
Sale \$4

Reg. \$5 short sleeved
T-Shirt, Misses Sizes.

Sale 3-20
Reg. \$4 Tank Top in
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\$10
Classic Pull-On Pant,
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Twin Falls Only
For Mother
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Colognes

Avanceo	4.50
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20% off these shoes and purses.

Sale 11.99

Reg. 14.99
Braided
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Sale 10.40

Reg. \$13 Leather
Shoulder Bag

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Reg. \$8
Polyurethane Bags

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Reg. \$6
Vinyl Handbags

Closeout!

Girls' tops in a carnival
of fun styles.

Now 1.88 Sizes 3 to 12

Now 2.44 Sizes 7 to 14

Originally \$5 & \$6
Big Tops, smocks,
pinoleros and more.
Muslins, gauze, smooth
knits, cheery prints.
Limited quantities

Special 4.44

Brushed Denim
pants of Cotton-
polyester. Sizes
7 to 14.



Tank Tops

Assorted easy
care fabrics,
Sizes 7 to 14.
\$3

Shorts

100%
polyester
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Quantities limited.

20% Off P.J. Short and long-gowns

Sale 6.40

Reg. \$8 Lace yoked
sleeveless long gown
of easy care nylon
tricot 5, M, L.

Sale 5.60

Reg. \$7 Lace yoked
sleeveless long gown
of nylon tricot.

Sale '8

Reg. \$10
two piece
pajamas.

20% Off Small Appliances

Blender Sale

Reg. 20.99

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Reg. 23.99

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Special For Mother's Day Boston Ferns

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3 for 2.69

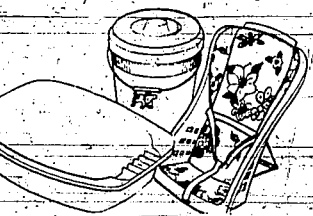
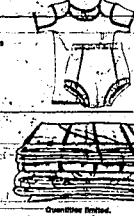
Infant pull-
over undershirts

2 for 2.29

Infants train-
ing pants.

Special 2.99

Infant
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Special 2.66 your choice

White plastic 20 Qt.
diaper pail, padded
baby carrier or
slip-resistant baby
bath tub.

Quantities limited.
Use your JCPenney Charge Card.

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 Open 9:30-6:00
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 Until 9:00 P.M.

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Super-Denim jeans for boys.

\$6 sizes 8 to 14, regular and slim. Our most rugged boys' jeans. No iron denim. Extra long wear preschool sizes 7 to 7 1/2 slim & Reg. \$5.

Special 2 for \$5

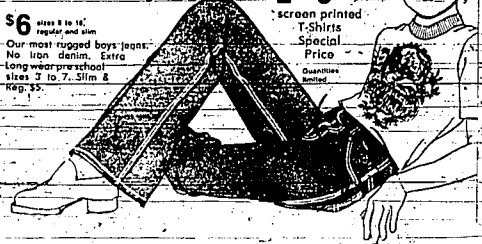
screen printed T-Shirts. Special Price. Quantities limited.

Special 3 for \$2.49

Boys T-shirts or briefs. Quantities limited.

Special 4 for \$2.22

Boys Tube Socks. Sizes Med and Large. Quantities limited.



Special 4 for \$2.44

Athletic over the calf tube socks. Cotton/nylon Orion Acrylic One-size fits all 10 to 13. Quantities limited.

Value! 3 for \$2.99

T-Shirts has reinforced neck band. Briefs heat resistant elastic waist band.

Man Mate coordinates.

Penneys own exciting new leisurewear match-ups.

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ManMates® CPO Style Jacket Double knit polyester

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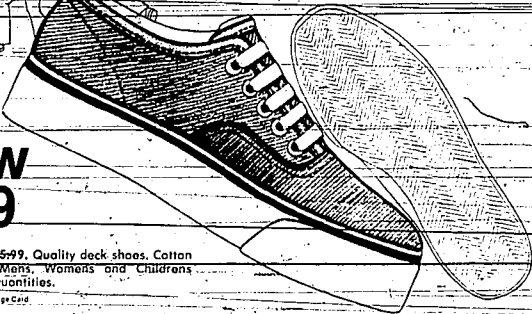


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40 to 50% off on fabric shoes. Sizes for the whole family.

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Orig. 4.99 and 5.99. Quality deck shoes. Cotton duck uppers. Mens, Womens and Childrens sizes. Limited Quantities.



Special 5-88

Silly Smooth woven polyester sport shirt. Limited Quantities. *Use your JCPenney Charge Card.

Special 9.99

Soft Leather like polyvinylchloride Jacket with embroidery.

At The Plant Bar Assorted Plants In 3 Inch Pots

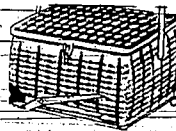
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Special spreads.

Super low prices on super high fashion.

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Decorative Bed spreads, Quilted in acetate polyester. Prints and patterns. Great Savings. Limited Quantities.



Fabric specials.

Stitch up summer with a bonanza of colorful prints.

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Fashion Fabric Assortment 44"/45" wide Quantities limited

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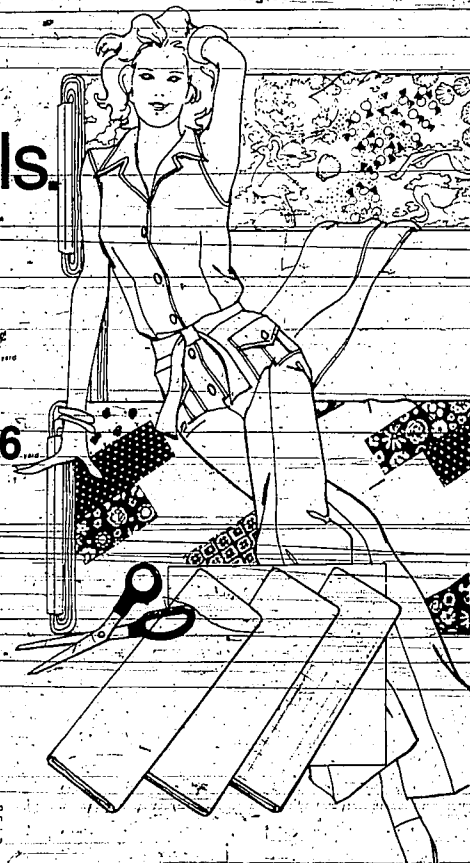
T-Shirt prints 58"/60" wide Quantities limited

1.99

Cape stitch double knit polyester 58"/60" wide

5.99

JCPenney light weight scissors. Weigh 3 Oz.



Save 20%. Sale 1.20

Reg. 1.50 Dishcloth Sale 68¢
 Reg. \$5 Pot Holder Sale 68¢
 Reg. \$5 "Herbs & Spices"

Special 2 for 5.88

Polyester filled bed pillows. 3 sizes standard, queen and King. All at one Price. Limited Quantities.

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It's the quick and easy way to shop, pickup a bargain on the spot! Next time you're in, ask for a JCPenney charge card application. We'll do the rest. Chances are you can charge the same day.

Jail attire out at trial

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court ruled 8 to 0 Monday that states may not force defendants to stand trial in prison clothes.

But in a 5-4 split, the court said it is the suspect's responsibility to object if he is to win a new trial on grounds he was taken before a jury in such garb.

The two dissenters argued it was the first time the court had found a constitutional right to due process infringed but had not forced the state to prove the right was knowingly waived.

In another case, the court ruled 8 to 1 that a black man indicted by an all-white grand jury could not seek relief in federal court because he failed to object to the grand jury's composition before trial.

The court said objection to a grand jury indictment is waived unless filed before trial.

In the clothing case, Chief Justice Warren E. Burger noted that some lawyers have their clients appear before a jury in prison garb hoping to win jury sympathy. Since clothing is part of tactical maneuvering, Burger said, the defendant should let the court know by objection that he wants to wear civilian clothes.

Otherwise, Burger said, the right is presumed to have been waived.

William J. Brennan Jr. dissented from both the grand jury and clothing cases, and was joined in the clothing case by Thurgood Marshall.

In other action before starting a two-week recess, the court:

— Agreed to rule next term on the constitutionality of a Social Security provision restricting benefits to divorced women who are caring for a handicapped child.

— Agreed to examine limits on use of photographs to obtain identification of a suspect from witnesses.

— Dismissed, after hearing arguments, a challenge to a Drew, Miss., school rule barring unwed parents from teaching. The court said only that the original decision to hear the case was "imprudently granted."

— Formally noted that firefighters as well as police can be forced to meet grooming requirements to keep their jobs. The brief ruling in a Chicago case was a followup to a major test case involving police, decided last month.

Payments listed by ex-lobbyist

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Gulf's former chief lobbyist has told a federal grand jury about 11 years of alleged payments to Senate Republican leader Hugh Scott, federal court records showed Monday.

The records said the Watergate special prosecution force granted immunity to Claude Wilder, former Gulf lobbyist, for his grand jury testimony. But "the circumstances surrounding payments made to Sen. Hugh Scott during the period 1962 to 1973."

The records also said Wild testified about alleged illegal contributions to Rep. James Jones, D-Ore., in March, Jones pleaded guilty of violating federal campaign finance laws in connection with Gulf funds.

The Watergate prosecutor's office declined to comment beyond stating "Gulf is an ongoing investigation."

Wilder's attorney William G. Hundley referred to the grand jury testimony in motions filed April 9 in defense of Wild.

Accompanying the motions was a Jan. 22 letter Hundley received from Michael L. Lehr, the assistant Watergate prosecutor. Lehr said Wild would be granted immunity from prosecution for his involvement in alleged payments to Scott in exchange for his testimony on the Scott payments.

Wilder, who headed Gulf's lobbying activities for nearly 15 years before he was convicted of illegal spying, corruption and money on the 1972 presidential campaign, allegedly paid Scott \$5,000 every spring and fall for about eight years. Large payments also allegedly were made allegedly to Sens. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., and Russell B. Long, D-La.

Monetary policy slightly tighter

WASHINGTON Star — A slight but significant tightening of monetary policy was announced Monday by Federal Reserve Chairman Arthur F. Burns.

The disclosure probably will lead to increases in some interest rates, which have been declining instead of rising as they usually do when the economy recovers from a recession.

Burns, testifying before the Senate Banking Committee, was optimistic about the outlook for continuing strong economic gains, and said the slightly tighter Federal Reserve policies should not impede the advance. Some restraint is necessary to guard against a resurgence of inflation, he said.

Basic monetary policy is set in terms of targets for growth of money and credit. Financial markets most closely watch the target for M-1 — the narrowly defined money supply consisting of demand deposits (money in check accounts) and currency in circulation.

The Federal Reserve a year ago set the target for M-1 at an annual rate of growth of between 5 and 7 per cent.

Largely for technical reasons, the Federal Reserve in January lowered the bottom end of the range to 4.5 per cent, making the target 4.5 to 7.5 per cent.

Burns announced that the new target is 4.5 to 7 per cent, reflecting a half-point reduction at the upper end of the range. The new target presumably was adopted by the Federal Open Market Committee, which establishes policy, at a meeting two weeks ago.

While the change adopted in January was mainly technical, Burns indicated that the latest revision represented a more fundamental shift.

The change is small but it is a logical step in light of developments in financial markets and in the non-financial economy, he said.

Experience over the past suggests that the economy needs less cash than had been believed to finance adequate economic growth, he said.

Mower, fencing taken

TWIN FALLS — Valjean George, 816 Mountain View Drive, told city police Friday someone removed a power lawn mower from the George garage and took about 80 feet of three-foot high plastic fencing from around shrubs.

Mrs. George estimated loss at \$40 for the fencing and about \$175 for the mower.

OVER \$100,000 CARPET LIQUIDATION

6 Big Van Loads

HUNDREDS OF ROLLS AND PART ROLLS

Mr. Jim Symes, who represents several large mills, has asked Cain's to liquidate this stock at factory cost plus a small handling charge. The selections are great. Nylon loops at \$2.99, Kitchen Prints at \$4.99, Sculptured Shags at \$4.99. Also many rolls for those who want the best, like \$20.00 Splushes for \$9.99. We urge every carpet shopper to take advantage of these once in a lifetime values.



SAVINGS UP TO 50%

SALE STARTS Wednesday at 12 Noon

National Guard Armory Building (Near CSI Campus)

SALE WILL CONTINUE DAILY FROM 10:30 A.M. TILL 9 P.M. ENDING SATURDAY AT 6 P.M.

BRING YOUR EXACT MEASUREMENTS AND TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THE SAVINGS!!



NYLON LEVEL LOOP
Multi-tones on foam back
\$2⁹⁹ sq. yd.

10 GAUGE NYLON LEVEL LOOP
Tone on tone, foam back
\$3⁹⁹ sq. yd.

KITCHEN PRINTS
100% nylon, many colors
\$4⁹⁹ sq. yd.

KITCHEN PRINTS
100% nylon, heavy duty, beautiful colors, large selection.
\$5⁹⁹ sq. yd.

NYLON SCULPTURED SHAG
With extra thick foam back, good color selection.
\$4⁹⁹ to \$7⁹⁹ sq. yd.

NYLON SCULPTURED SHAG
With jute back. Multi-color in several colors.
\$5⁴⁹ sq. yd.

NYLON SAXONY SPLUSH
On jute back, good selection of solid or multi color.
\$9⁹⁹ sq. yd.

NEW DIMENSION SQUARE PATTERN
100% nylon on jute back
\$9⁹⁹ sq. yd.

SCULPTURED NYLON
With double jute back in beautiful colors.
\$10⁹⁹ sq. yd.

NYLON SAXONY SPLUSH
On foam back. LIMITED SUPPLY
\$5⁹⁹ sq. yd.

For those who want the finest . . . We have it — Good Selection Of . . . **CUSTOM GRADES & CUSTOM PLUSHES**
\$19.95 to \$9⁹⁹ sq. yd.
BE SURE TO BRING EXACT MEASUREMENTS!!

BRING YOUR EXACT MEASUREMENTS

- We will figure exact yardage
- If you plan to install yourself or use your own installer — Bring your truck.
- If you want to use our professional installers, we will store it FREE for you, until you are ready for installation.

BIG SAVINGS ON PAD
DURING THIS SALE. We bought a van load of padding, just for this sale, so we could discount it during the sale.

BRING THE FAMILY COFFEE & PUNCH SERVED! THROUGHOUT THE SALE!

TERMS TO SUIT: • Cash • 90-Day Accounts • Contracts at Bank Rates

Twin Falls Nat'l. Guard Armory Bldg.
Near CSI Campus — Turn north just west of the Turf Club.

Savings Up To 50% till 9 P.M. Open Nites



204 Main Ave. N. Ph: 733-7111

Pulitzer Prizes awarded

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Anchorage, Alaska, Daily News won the 1976 Pulitzer Prize Monday for public service reporting for its disclosures of the impact and influence of the Teamsters Union on the Alaska economy and politics.

Sydney H. Schanberg of the New York Times won the Pulitzer for international affairs reporting with his coverage of the Communist takeover in Cambodia after the fall of Phnom Penh.

The national affairs reporting award went to James Risher of the Des Moines Register for disclosing corruption in the American grain exporting trade.

Gene Miller of the Miami Herald was cited for spot news reporting for his 9½ years of reporting on the exonerating and release of two men wrongfully convicted of murder and sentenced to death in Florida.

Chicago Tribune staff members, who uncovered widespread abuses in federal housing programs in that city, received the prize for investigative and specialized reporting within a local area. The reporters were also credited with exposing "shocking conditions" at two private Chicago hospitals.

Amber Waves of Grain, Stanley Forman of the Boston Herald American won the spot news photography award for his picture coverage of a July 22, 1975, fire.

Dony Auth of the Philadelphia Inquirer won the Pulitzer for his editorial cartooning, exemplified by a cartoon entitled "Oh Beautiful For Spacious Skies. For

WE ARE YOUR LEATHER SEATERS
 1222 Overland Ave.
 Burley, Idaho 676-7240

BY GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.
Dear Dr. Thosteson:
 What can be done to cure boils on the buttocks? I weigh 250 pounds and I "hairs" every "down" I have these boils elsewhere on the body. — Mrs. B.D.

A boil is a skin infection. One may appear where a break in the skin allows invasion by the staph. bacteria. The red, tender swelling is part of the infection-fighting process. A single boil is called a "furuncle." Several furuncles adjacent to each other are called a "carbuncle."

Boils can appear anywhere on the body, but the neck, limbs and buttocks are common sites.

Yours seems to be a generalized condition, and you appear to

Malnutrition link found

need medical attention. Antibiotics can be tried. Often boils go away by themselves, but with your weight problem, this is unlikely, especially for those on the buttocks.

Boils can afflict persons of any age. They can appear in the elderly as the result of illness or general poor nutrition. Those with untreated diabetes mellitus can also get them.

For individual boils, conservative treatment with antibiotics or with intermittent moist heat may be sufficient. In your case, you must lose some excess poundage and look to possible nutrition deficiencies. Occasionally, a boil has to be drained surgically.

Dear Dr. Thosteson:
 I would appreciate it if you could give me any medical suggestions regarding listening to sound levels of music. I am particularly so, if listened to on a regular basis over a long period of time, permanently.

Government studies suggest that when noise levels exceed 90 decibels, ear protection is needed for workers. Noise is noise, and that from your stereo would be subject to the same recommended safe level figure.

Some rock performances have been measured at levels of 120 decibels. Hearing loss can occur at such levels, either temporarily or, if listened to on a regular basis over a long period of time, permanently.

The loss is usually of high frequency sound.

Normal conversation is about 60 decibels. The sound of a jet taking off 100 feet away from the listener has been measured at about 140 decibels.

To be safe your listening should be limited to something below 90 decibels. About 80 would be ideal. I have put together a booklet specifically on ear noises, which deals with noises as symptoms of various ailments. Readers can get a copy by sending 15 cents to me in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Dear Dr. Thosteson:
 Can you kindly tell me what acute labyrinthitis is? — H.N.

This is acute inflammation or infection in the inner ear where an intricate system of semicircular canals and canals (like the labyrinth) are located. These canals are related to hearing and balance.

Dear Dr. Thosteson:
 I am a 45-year-old woman. I have had sore-breasts for more than a year. There is a hardening in them (not lumps) and they are slightly larger than they were. I always wear a size 34-A bra, and now I need a 34-B.

My periods are regular and normal. Is this soreness common? — Mrs. D.S.M.

This sounds very much like cystic disease of the breast, and the usual cause is a hormone imbalance. It can occur without the obvious presence of lumps. Such lumps may, however, be felt at certain times, such as a few days prior to menstruation.

You should do two things right away. If you are using the contraceptive pill, stop. Then have a breast examination. A mammogram would readily determine if you are in a cystic condition. You may require several separate breast examinations through a menstrual cycle.

Troubled with gout? To learn of new treatment for this painful disease, write to Dr. Thosteson, in care of this newspaper, for a copy of his booklet, "Gout — The Modern Way to Stop It." Enclose a long self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25 cents.

Dr. Thosteson welcomes reader mail but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.

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Arbor Day observance

ANN COOVER, Bill Chancey, Merl Leonard, county commissioners, and Mrs. Alton Williams, Twin Falls Garden Club president, from left, help plant a tree on the old hospital grounds during a garden club Arbor Day observance Friday. Rev. Dorral Campbell gave the invocation and benediction. Mrs. C.P. Bowles dedicated the tree. Mrs. Gabriel Nuttle spoke on Arbor Day, and Mrs. Mark Knall read a poem on trees.



2-hour sentence queried

SEATTLE (UPI) — When Robert Rattray got to the King County jail to begin serving a two-hour sentence, he almost got kicked out.

Rattray, 26, was sentenced last month by Superior Court Judge Robert Winsor to spend two hours in jail, including lunch, so he might learn something about the misery of prison.

He signed out at the desk in the lobby of the King County Courthouse Saturday and went directly to the 10th floor jail where felons are kept.

"Then his troubles to get into jail began."

Despite widespread publicity, booking officers had never heard of the two-hour sentence or the two years probationary period and 100 hours of community service Rattray had also been handed.

"They were ready to kick him out of jail when someone of higher authority stepped in and Rattray began serving his time."

He was fingerprinted, mugged, made to undergo a "skin search" and deloused.

He was then issued coveralls and locked in A-1 tank which is a receiving cellblock consisting of four-man bolls and a dayroom with television.

Almost immediately he was called to a lunch of thin roast beef, mashed potatoes and brown gravy, two slices of bread and a scoop of whipped butter and a piece of cake.

He was then taken back to the A-1 dayroom to serve out the rest of his sentence.

One officer doubted such a sentence accomplished anything.

"How am I going to learn anything about jail in two hours?" he asked. "That's like touring Boeing and saying you know how to build airplanes."

Rattray said getting sprayed with insecticide was "crummy" and that he felt victimized by all the publicity.

Winners

TWIN FALLS — The Monday Afternoon Bridge Club met for regular play.

Winners north and south were: North — Mrs. A.V. Williams and Mrs. George Hoss, second; Mrs. H.D. Fitzpatrick and June Skinner, third, and Mrs. R.R. Williams and Mrs. John Hahn, fourth.

Winners east and west were Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Keppitt, first; Mrs. M. Hogg and J. Robertson, second; Mrs. J.M. Kingsbury and Mrs. J.W. Brown, third, and Helen Peterson and Marian Phillips tied for fourth with Mrs. W.K. Peay and Mrs. C.E. Carpenter.

SAVE MORE ON... LIVING ROOM FURNITURE

At **Claude Brown**

MUSIC — FURNITURE ON THE MALL

CSI course offered

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho is offering an in-field training course in prospecting for Idaho gems.

Field trips will be conducted by Ken Frazier, instructor of "Minerals and Rocks" and "Prospecting." The trips are arranged to begin on Saturday mornings and end Sunday evenings. Saturdays scheduled for the trips include June 26, July 17, Aug. 7, Aug. 28 and Sept. 18.

A different area will be visited on each outing.

Enrollment fees is \$30 per two people. The class is limited to 20 persons and no one under the age of 16 will be accepted.

Peter's car is missing

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (UPI) — Peter Falk has lost his car.

Not the tag top Peugeot he drives on the Columbia television series, but his own 1971 Mercedes Benz.

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The 49-year-old TV detective told investigators he had a television set, clothing and golf clubs in the trunk of the vehicle. Total value was listed at \$10,000.

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Farm

Herbicide sprinkling looks up

ABERDEEN—Application of herbicides through irrigation systems has a promising future in Idaho, scientists of the University of Idaho College of Agriculture believe.

The new technique for applying weed-killing chemicals through irrigation sprinklers was tested on potato crops by Robert A. Callihan, weed scientist, and Galen M. McMaster, irrigation engineer. Both are stationed at the Aberdeen Research and Extension Center.

"We're still trying to find improvements that will give us a trouble-free system of sprinkler-applied herbicide treatments," McMaster said. "At present, we know that herbicides can be applied through fixed solid-set and continuously moving center-pivot irrigation systems—and results are almost as good as with conventional ground sprayer application."

Each herbicide has special characteristics that need to be studied so that appropriate application procedures can be worked out. The University of Idaho researchers had generally good results with Eptam and Sencor metribuzin. In applying Eptam through sprinklers, they found it important to achieve fairly thorough

penetration of the soil with the chemical.

"After a conventional ground sprayer application, you can disc the field and make sure the Eptam is incorporated in the soil," McMaster pointed out. "When you apply the chemical through sprinklers, you use water to push Eptam into the soil. We found it was best to inject the chemical into the water during the first half of an irrigation set. The water applied later helped Eptam penetrate into the soil."

In using center-pivot systems, Callihan and McMaster obtained effective weed control with Eptam by injecting the weed-killer into the system at maximum rotation.

"The foliage of the potato crop was less likely to receive heavy doses of herbicide from sprinkler applications than was the case when fields were sprayed with ground equipment," the U-I researchers said.

"Foliar activity of the herbicide continues to be a problem, although its severity is reduced when sprinklers are used," McMaster said. "We're hoping to find ways of eliminating the problem altogether. Perhaps one way may be to

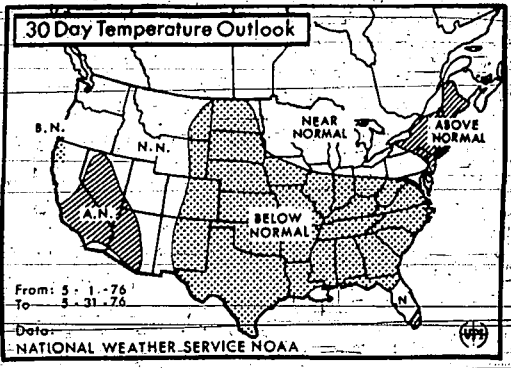
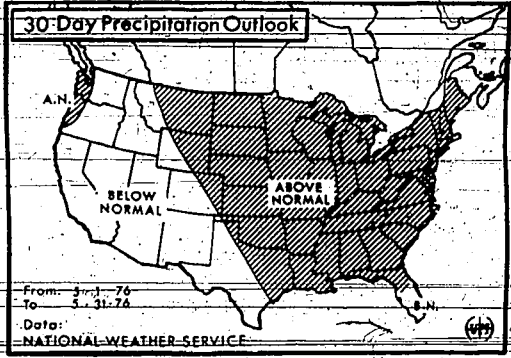
apply the herbicide for a short interval—such as 10 minutes. We are testing a number of procedures.

Distribution irregularities and spray drift are potential problems in any spraying procedure. Applications, either through irrigation systems or by ground sprayer, should not be made on windy days, the U-I researchers say.

According to Callihan, herbicides can be applied safely and effectively through sprinklers. But the U-I weed scientist says the success of the new procedure depends largely on careful planning of the operation.

"There is always the possibility of getting small overexposed spots in the field," Callihan said. "This will be a danger if herbicides are injected into solid-set, hand-line or wheel-moved systems during the entire irrigation period because draining of pipe joints normally occurs during fill-up and after the water pressure is shut off."

"This problem can be avoided by applying herbicide through the system during the first half of an irrigation set."



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Idahoans meet with Iranians

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI)—Gov. Cecil D. Andrus met for 30 minutes Sunday with the shah and empress of Iran during a mission to establish new trade arrangements for Idaho and Iran.

Andrus said Shah-Reza Pahlavi "expressed his pleasure that a delegation from Idaho would bring its technology and areas of expertise to Iran so that mutual economic benefits could be worked for."

"I think the shah is truly one of the great leaders of the Western World and I wish to visit in the many programs he has undertaken with the nation's oil revenues for the betterment of his people."

"I've since too that the Shah was very sincere in saying he thought his country would be improved by the contributions made by the 10 Idaho businessmen," Andrus said.

"Personally, I was most pleased with the meeting and I think that it augurs well for the future over-all success of this trade mission."

The governor also reported briefly on a series of meetings he attended with others members of the trade mission, named the Trans-Idaho Synergistic.

On Saturday, Bill Bridenbaugh of Boise Cascade, Bill Janss of Sun Valley and the governor met with Minister Ansari, head of Iran's Ministry of Housing and Urban Development, to discuss modular housing and pre-fabricated housing needs in Iran.

J. H. Hume of American Potate, Howard Burnett of Union Pacific, J. R. Simplot and the governor later met with Minister of Commerce Manouchehr Fardmand, in the afternoon. Simplot, Andrus, Bud Newcomb of G. T. Newcomb Company, Bob Rehbois of Snake River Cattle Company and Hal Abend of Nonparad Corporation met with Minister of Cooperation and Rural Affairs Reza Sadagoliani.

"With Minister Ansari, for example, we arranged for Iran to purchase a large quantity of processed potatoes," Andrus said.

Viets focusing on Hanoi

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI)—As of next Saturday foreign consulates, news bureaus and international organizations will have to move to Hanoi, capital of the new unified Vietnam, the Saigon Communist regime announced over the weekend.

Authorities in Saigon told reporters that Hanoi would become the only point of origin for foreign news reports on Vietnam.

All foreign consulates in Saigon with the exception of the French will close by next weekend and offices of the United Nations, the International Red Cross and other international agencies shut down in Saigon this week.

"The decision was part of the program to reunify the two Vietnams with the capital in Hanoi," UPI correspondent Tran Dai Minh cabled from Saigon.

All four foreign newsmen in Saigon, including American Frances Stamer of the Pacific News Service, will leave Vietnam soon, reports from Saigon said.

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Wet April boosts Iowa farmers' hope for another big corn crop

N.Y. Times Service

VAN METER, Iowa—The sudden fields on the Baur farm were still glistening like oil in the spring sun after two of the wettest April weeks in memory.

Like most Iowa farmers, Bob Baur was waiting, with little patience, for them to lay out enough to plant.

But his impatience was easier to endure because he knew that after a dangerous winter his crops would be going into ground that was in good to very good condition.

"With Midwest farmers expecting to plant the largest corn acreage in 25 years, these favorable conditions could produce a record corn crop for the second consecutive year.

Heavy spring rains have fallen with the same intensity over most parts of Nebraska and Illinois. Cornfields in those states were also in good shape to receive seeds. In the winter-wheat areas of western Kansas and Oklahoma, the drought threatening this year's crop was checked and the prospects were good for another bumper yield to add to last year's record crop.

If the summer weather over the Midwest is close to normal, this combination of huge plantings and good seeding conditions could "more immediately" mean "superabundant" supplies of grain and eventually larger supplies of meat and poultry on supermarket shelves, at cheaper prices.

This translates into good news for consumers, but lower market prices for the farmer and a potential political problem for President Ford, if he is the Republican nominee next November.

"If the rains just hold off for another week or ten days, we'll have all the seed in," said Baur as he stood on the front porch of his farm house.

With his father-in-law, 2,000 acres of lush hill land here in central Iowa, and feeds more than 2,000 head of beef cattle during the year.

"There's apparently going to be an awful lot of corn going into the ground in the next couple of weeks around here," he said.

"Of course, there's a lot that can happen to it before we pick it next October. The sun-spot watchers think this could be another extremely dry summer, so we can't be sure of anything. But if they're wrong, those bins will be running over this fall and you'll see the grain market going down again."

Since the Baur's feed all of their corn to their cattle, cheaper corn would mean the chance of better profits on the cattle they will fatten next fall.

"But in the past cheap grain 'has always meant' cheap livestock prices," Baur said. "Personally, I wonder if that isn't better for everybody in the long run, because we can't let retail beef prices get so high that people can't buy it. But not all farmers feel that way. And around here they say the rule is that when farmers are happy they vote Republican and when they're mad they vote Democratic."

In Greene County, 50 miles to the northwest, farmers in that unusually rich corn and soybean country were waiting with the same impatience to get into their fields.

"We've got the subsoil moisture now to bring us another bin buster, if we don't have too dry a summer," said Max Naylor, one of this area's more productive operators.

Largest of the area's crop reports tentatively predicted a 1978 corn crop of 6.38 billion bushels. If this is even close to an accurate forecast, this year's crop will not target the 7.7 billion bushel record set last fall.

"There's still an awful lot of corn stored in the elevators around here, and if you add another record to that, you'll see corn prices dropping below \$2 a bushel this fall," Naylor said.

"That would be a drop of more than 60 cents a bushel below today's market prices and for most farmers it would mean little or no profit for their efforts."

"Fertilizer and insecticides are cheaper this spring, but fuel and repair costs are up and land rental costs are downright painful," Naylor added. "The prospects, barring bad weather, are now such that the grain farmers will be living off their depreciation allowances, and that won't make anybody happy."

Butz sees slight food cost rise

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Agriculture Secretary Earl B. Butz said Monday he expected supermarket food prices in the United States would go up only 3 to 4 per cent this year, even if the Soviet Union purchases more American grain.

The reduced inflation forecast, which Butz said would materialize if farmers get average weather this year, compares with price increases of 8.5 per cent last year and 14.5 per cent in each of the two previous years.

At a news conference following his return from a three-week global trade tour, Butz also charged Democratic presidential frontrunner Jimmy Carter with a "naive" approach to farm policy.

The agriculture secretary said President Ford has asked him to remain in the Cabinet if he is elected. Butz said he will be "strongly tempted" to accept a request by Congress over farm policy develops next year.

Butz attributed his prediction on food prices to heavy farm supplies and a decline in grain prices from

last year's levels. He said it meant food "will not be a political factor" in this year's campaign.

EARL BUTZ
into politics

Asked about the resumption of Soviet grain purchases, Butz said he thinks there is a "likely prospect" of additional sales "and my personal attitude would be very favorable if they want to buy beyond 17 million tons."

The Russians last week placed orders for 43 million metric tons of wheat and corn. This brought sales from the 1975 crop to 16.2 million tons and posted 1.9 million tons in sales for delivery from the 1976 crop.

Butz said if prospects hold up for another record grain crop this year, he would favor allowing sales to go beyond the tentative 8 million ton ceiling under the U.S.-Soviet agreement for the year starting in his remarks on Carter

Butz said the Democratic candidate is naive in talking about basing farm supports on farmers' production costs because "it would lead to a buildup of surpluses and a return to government controls on farm production."

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Sports

Turkey shoot

BOISE (UPI) — Eight game management units will be open for spring turkey hunting through May 9, the Idaho Fish and Game Department said.

Hunters in units 11, 15, 14, 16, 18A, 22, 23 and 29 are allowed one male bearded turkey killed by a shotgun or longbow. Department officials said hunters need a turkey tag to hunt legally and if the tag isn't filled during the spring hunt, it can be used for fall turkey hunting.

No chinook season planned this year

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho Fish and Game commissioners agreed Monday to continue the closure to Chinook salmon fishing on the Snake River and its tributaries in the Gem State but indicated a season may be opened later this year.

Commissioners said there was a possibility of a season later in the year if the Indian-commercial fishing is opened between Bonneville and McNary dams or if there is a significant increase in the Salmon run.

This will be the second year that Chinook salmon fishing has been closed because of the reduction in the spawning run into Idaho.

The season for both commercial and sport fishing has been closed by both Oregon and Washington.

Idaho's "no fishing" rule applies to the Snake River and all its tributaries.

In a telephone conference Monday, the Idaho commissioners heard biologists' reports of a project run over Ice Harbor dam of 22,000-27,000 Chinook. The Department of Fish and Game has set a quota of 32,000 fish over Ice Harbor to take care of a normal fish season and still leave enough fish for spawning.

The department reported the Columbia-River Compact Commission will be meeting in the next week or two to consider opening commercial fishing season for Indians between Bonneville and McNary.

Buffalo

coach fired

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI) — Buffalo Braves owner Paul L. Snyder announced Monday that Coach Jack Ramsay will not be rehired for the 1976-77 season.

A club spokesman said the "mutual agreement" between Ramsay and Snyder was reached at a 45-minute meeting between the two Monday.

Snyder, in a brief statement following the meeting, said "all of us in the Braves organization appreciate the job Jack Ramsay has done with the club in the last four seasons."

Ramsay joined the Braves for the 1972-73 season and compiled a 152-170 record with the six-year-old expansion club. He guided the Braves to the National Basketball Association playoffs the past three seasons.

Buffalo dropped a 104-100 decision to the Boston Celtics Sunday, giving the Celtics the best-of-seven series, four games to two.

Ramsay, who had a one-year contract with the Braves which expired at the end of the current season, said he has had some inquiries from other teams "and I'm going to pursue them."

The club spokesman said that the meeting between Ramsay and Snyder was "cordial," and added that several candidates for the coaching job "are under consideration" but no formal announcement of Ramsay's successor was planned in the near future.

Ramsay coached for 11 seasons at St. Joseph's (Pa.) College before joining the NBA Philadelphia 76ers as general manager. He coached the sixers for four seasons, compiling a 174-154 record.

He joined Buffalo in 1972, where he succeeded John McCarthy as the third coach in Buffalo's short NBA history.

With Ramsay's departure, the future of a couple of Braves players also remains a question mark.

Guard Ernie DiGregorio, the NBA's rookie of the year two seasons ago, has said he doesn't know whether he was going to be back with the Braves next year.

The future of veteran guard Bob Weiss was also uncertain. Weiss has said he has made no definite plans for the future, but there were reports that he was being considered for a coaching position.

Famed fullback dead

SAN RAFAEL, Calif. (UPI) — Ernie Nevers, a crashing fullback whose line plunges and tackling made him one of football's greatest 60-minute players, died Monday at the age of 72.

Nevers died in Marin General Hospital. He had been under treatment for heart disease.

A resident of Santa Rosa, Calif., Nevers was a six-foot, 205-pound blond athlete whose power, agility and speed became a legend at Stanford University. The Indians retired his number 11 after he had played his final season there in 1925.

But he continued to knock records apart, such as on Thanksgiving Day of 1929 when he scored 40 points for the old Chicago Cardinals against the Chicago Bears to set a National Football League record. Nevers tallied six touchdowns and converted four of them during his big afternoon, a feat unapproached until 1951 when Bill Jones of Cleveland scored six touchdowns against the Bears.

A week before his Thanksgiving spurge, Nevers had accounted for 19 points against Dayton.

He had less success as a pitcher for the Cleveland Cardinals and St. Louis Browns. His major league record was 6-12 over three seasons from 1928 to 1928. He only figured in one baseball record. During the 1927 season, he gave up two home runs to Babe Ruth when the latter was en route to hitting his major league mark of 60.

While with the Browns, Nevers had an agreement with the management that he could leave shortly before the season concluded to join the football Cardinals, providing the baseball club was not in pennant contention.

After retiring from both sports, Nevers was head football coach at Lafayette for the 1936 season and a year later joined the grid staff at Iowa. During the war he served as a captain in the Marine Corps, then afterward worked for a distillery and was prominent officiating at football games, analyzing the San Francisco 49ers' contests on television and golfing. In 1967 he joined the front office of the then-Oakland Clippers professional soccer club.

Nevers' great years at Stanford came in 1923-25, years that were to earn him a spot in the National Football Hall of Fame in 1954 and 1975 he made All-American.

Ali, Dunn bout set for Olympic Stadium

MUNICH, West Germany (UPI) — European champion Richard Dunn of England Monday predicted a make-or-break bout against Muhammad Ali when the two fight for the world heavyweight boxing championship here May 25.

"For me it's a great honor, to take a crack at the world championship, and I believe I stand a good chance of winning the crown," said Dunn, who won the European title with a three-round demolition of West German Bredt August 4-7 in London.

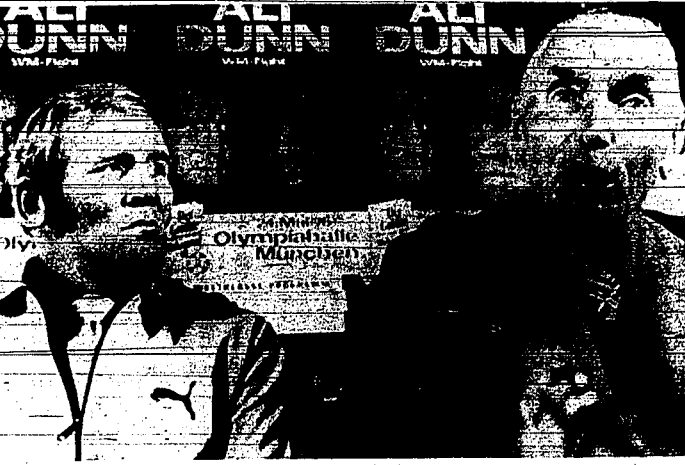
"But when I go down, I'll be doing so with flying fists and one of us gets knocked out," Dunn said.

Turning to Ali's not so impressive decision over Jimmy Young, Dunn said: "I believe that Ali had just underestimated his opponent, and that his condition was bad."

Dunn's manager George Biddles said that "if Ali is not in better shape than he was against Young, Richard Dunn is going to bring one of the biggest sensations in the history of boxing."

Biddles said Dunn must display an aggressive fight in the Joe Frazier style. "This is the only possibility to beat Ali."

The organizers sold only 4,000 of the 12,000 tickets for the match in Munich's Olympic Hall have been sold.



BRITAIN'S Richard Dunn (L), European heavyweight champion, who will meet Muhammad Ali May 24 at Olympic Stadium in Munich, looks on as his manager does the talking at their arrival in West Germany. (UPI tele.)

More problems for Louisiana Superdome

BATON ROUGE, La. (UPI) — Gov. Edwin Edwards said Monday he was taking steps to have the Louisiana Superdome Commission abolished and management of the stadium temporarily taken over by his top assistant.

The governor said he would ask the 15-member commission, which oversees management of the \$183.5 million Superdome, to abolish itself at a special meeting Saturday. The governor said he would appoint state commissioner of Administration Charles Roemer to run the financially troubled Superdome until someone could be found to take it from the state.

If no firm can be found willing to lease and manage the Superdome on terms favorable to the state, a new executive director with strong authority to run the stadium would be hired, he said. Edwards said the present Superdome director, Ben Levy, would resign Saturday.

Edwards said he expected the commission, headed by New Orleans Mayor Moon Landrieu, to comply with his request to "abolish itself."

"I think they'd be very anxious to get rid of it," said Edwards. "In effect, it (commission) would self-destruct."

Edwards said he would recommend that the legislature, when it opens its annual session next week, formally abolish the Superdome Commission and replace it with a five-member board, appointed by the governor, that would serve only in an advisory capacity.

Edwards said he will recommend renegotiating the Superdome's controversial cost-plus contracts with BESSCO, Inc. and Superdome Services Inc.—the two companies that provide engineering and security and maintenance for the dome.

The governor said Ogden Foods, the Superdome concessionaires, were interested in running the stadium. Hyatt House Hotel has also expressed an interest in taking over management of the Superdome.

Edwards' recommendations follow in principal a report issued by the Arthur D. Little Co. which was hired to study Superdome operations.

The governor said he would recommend other steps be taken to cut costs of operating the dome. Superdome expenses have been higher than anticipated and revenues have been smaller than projected. Chronic deficits in dome operations have threatened to force its closure.

"It is going to remain open," said Edwards. "Security will be maintained, it will be kept in good order."

Good listener F and G seeks replacement of fish by Idaho Power

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Fish and Game Department and other northwest fishery agencies have petitioned the Federal Power Commission to require Idaho Power Co. to make up for fish losses at the Hells Canyon dams.

Joe Greenley, director of the department, said Oregon, Washington and the National Marine Fisheries Service had joined the department in the petition in an effort to require Idaho Power to expand the Rapid River and Niagara Springs Hatcheries and to build a fish trap and holding pond below the Hells Canyon dam.

Greenley said Idaho Power had partially fulfilled the mitigation requirements from construction of the Okanogan-Brownlee-Hells Canyon dam complex. He said the dams had eliminated some important runs of salmon and steelhead.

Greenley said the trapping facility below the dam would be particularly important when his agency and the other fishery

agencies provide a salmon and steelhead fishery in the Middle Snake between Hells Canyon Dam and the mouth of the Salmon River.

"This will include planting large numbers of young salmon and steelhead below Hells Canyon Dam, and to get the eggs needed to produce the young fish in expanded hatcheries, we must have a trapping facility for adult fish below Hells Canyon Dam."

The director said he congratulates Idaho Power on its past performance in salmon and steelhead mitigation, "but now is the time for positive action by all private and federal power interests to finish the job."

"Dams have nearly eliminated salmon and steelhead fishing in Idaho, and if it is to be restored, beneficiaries of hydroelectric projects must shoulder the financial burden," Greenley said.



LANNY WALKER, Napa, California, slips during a practice round for sprint cars at the fairgrounds at Calistoga, California. Walker was unharmed in the spectacular crash up (UPI tele.)



Buddy Baker drove his Ford to a record-smashing victory in the Winston 500, his first of the season and his third straight at the huge Talladega, Ala. speedway. His winning speed was 169,887 miles per hour, eclipsing the 161,550 mark for 500-mile Grand National stock car races set in 1972 by A.J. Foyt at the Daytona 500.

Idaho gains voice in Ocean fish group

BOISE (UPI) — Membership in the newly organized Ocean Fish Council means that Idahoans will be able to vote on recommended regulations for ocean catches of her salmon and steelhead.

Joe Greenley, director of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, said that Idaho will be one of four states involved in the council. He called the council "the beginning of a trend toward a stronger voice for Idaho in management of fish produced in the state."

The council is the result of the Fishery Conservation and Management Act of 1976, an act that extends the United States' regulatory powers from three to 200 miles to sea.

A minimum of two of the council's 13 members will be from Idaho, Greenley said.

Parsons loses Nascar lead to Yarborough

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Forced behind the wall by engine problems late in the race, Benny Parsons watched helplessly as Cale Yarborough finished second Sunday in the Winston 500 and overtook him to win first leg honors in NASCAR's Grand National point chase.

Parsons has held a 4-point lead over Yarborough going into the race, at Alabama International Motor Speedway after leading the standings during most of the first leg.

The high finish for Yarborough put him 49 points ahead of Parsons. Both are Chevrolet drivers.

Buddy Baker drove his Ford to a record-smashing victory in the Winston 500, his first of the season and his third straight at the huge Talladega, Ala. speedway. His winning speed was 169,887 miles per hour, eclipsing the 161,550 mark for 500-mile Grand National stock car races set in 1972 by A.J. Foyt at the Daytona 500.

The top 10 in the Winston Cup standings are: Yarborough with 1,535 points; Parsons, 1,486; Richard Petty, 1,398; Bobby Allison, 1,311; Dave Marcis, 1,291; Lenzie Pond, 1,291; Richard Childress, 1,270; Darrell Waltrip, 1,179; Cecil Gordon, 1,155; and J.D. McDuffie, 1,115.

The leading money winners this season are Parson, \$112,770; Yarborough, \$107,440; David Pearson, \$96,105; Parsons, \$78,640; Waltrip, \$76,150; Baker, \$73,075; Marcis, \$60,000; Allison, \$56,565; Pond, \$40,705; and Childress, \$28,280.

Yarborough, who won \$10,000 from the R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. for taking the first leg of the Winston Cup point contest, will try to defend his lead when the second leg of competition begins in the Muscle City 400 at the Nashville 170-mile Fairgrounds Speedway next Saturday night.

The Winston Cup returns to the superspeedways May 10 for the Mason-Dixon 500 at Dover (Del.) Downs Speedway.

Cavaliers fairytale season on line

BOSTON (UPI) — The Cleveland Cavaliers have had a fairytale season, one in which they have turned from a nonentity into a legitimate contender for the NBA crown.

The analogy is not lost on Boston coach Tom Heinsohn, whose favorite fable must be Jack in the Beanstalk.

"We beat Buffalo, so, that's only the first round," said Heinsohn, whose team opens the Eastern finals at home Thursday night against Cleveland. "This is a nigger one coming up

in six games in last season's conference title series.

"They're a good shooting ballclub," said Boston veteran Don Nelson, a key man in the Celtics' over-Buffalo. "Their defense terms very well. I think they slow the ball down some."

Added Boston guard Kevin Stallone: "I expect another tough series. They're really a good outside shooting team."

Meanwhile, John Travolta, who is joined the

team in last two games with Buffalo after suffering a left foot injury, said he wouldn't do any running until Thursday.

"I'm not going to get any better, but it gets better each day," Havlicek said.

The Cavaliers are all reported to be in good physical condition and will fly to Boston Thursday morning.

The teams also will play the second game of the series in Boston next Sunday, then move to Cleveland for games next Tuesday and Friday.



Top eight

WCT's eight finalists gather around the trophy in Dallas for the opening of the championship tennis finals Tuesday. (L-R) Bjorn Borg, Dick Stockton, Eddie Dibbs, Bob Lutz, Arthur Ashe, Harold Solomon, Guillermo Vilas and Raul Ramirez. Ashe is defending champion. (UPI tele)

Ashe favored in WCT finals

DALLAS (UPI) — The World Championship Tennis finals, its prestige threatened by a lack of some of the sport's household names, opens Tuesday night with Arthur Ashe favored to retain the title for a year ago. Ashe, who claimed the No. 1 ranking in 1975, thanks to his victories in the WCT and at Wimbledon, will face spunky Harold Solomon in a quarter-final match Tuesday evening, the only competition scheduled opening night. The tournament continues Wednesday night with a quarter-final match between Sweden's Bjorn Borg and Eddie Dibbs. The other quarter-finals will be run off Thursday night with Raul Ramirez of Mexico vs. Dick Stockton and Guillermo Vilas of Argentina taking on Bob Lutz. Semifinals will be Friday night and the nationally televised championship match, with \$50,000 going to the winner, will be played Sunday afternoon. But the players who are not here are coming in for some attention, too. Jimmy Connors, for instance, is not present. Nor is John Newcombe, a past winner. In fact, there will be no Australian present for the sixth WCT finals. The top eight WCT winners over a three-month worldwide tour qualify for the Dallas finals. "It doesn't help this tournament that some of the best players miss out the opportunity to qualify," said Ashe. "But the fact that

there is no Australian here is not that important. Actually, the only Australian of any name who did not try to qualify was Newcombe. The rest of them tried and failed and that is the way it goes. "I think whether Connors will ever play in WCT. You have to commit yourself to so many tournaments and you have to do so nine months in advance. "Connors doesn't want to commit himself to anything. And, after all, that is his prerogative. "He doesn't have to worry about the money. He passed up the challenge cup to a round robin tournament in Hawaii sponsored by WCT and the WCT tour itself. He passed up a chance to win about \$300,000. "Ashe sees the future of the WCT also being clouded by possible conflicts with the European Grand Prix circuit. "Things we may see conflicts in the scheduling of tournaments of the various tour circuits. I think I can see the handwriting on the wall. "Ashe was named the favorite for this event by the other players on the WCT tour with Lutz, who has been runner-up the past two years, chosen second. Borg lost in four sets last year to Ashe and fell in four sets the year before to Newcombe. Neither of the other previous champions, Ken Rosewall or Stan Smith, qualified for this year's tournament.

Rick Monday to be honored with flag

CHICAGO (UPI) — Rick Monday of the Chicago Cubs will be presented the American flag he rescued from two would-be flag burners at Dodger Stadium April 25. "Rick Monday, a Dodgers scorecard sat after Monday slipped behind two men in

center field and ran away with the flag as they prepared to set it afire. Tuesday has been officially designated as Rick Monday Day under Illinois House resolution No. 717. Prior to the game, here with the Los Angeles Dodgers, the resolution, citing Monday for his patriotism, will be given to the popular player by state Rep. Eugene F. Slickman, R-Arlington Heights. At Campfire, vice president of the Dodgers, will present the flag to Monday, assisted by Mary Lou Vandenburg, 16, Chicago, Miss. Illinois' Teen-Ager 1976 Miss Vandenburg, a Bogan High student, recently

Janet Guthrie set for Indianapolis "500" test

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Janet Guthrie will be permitted to take her rookie driver's test for the Indianapolis "500" auto race, it was announced late Monday. Thomas W. Bimford, chief steward for the world's only million-dollar race, made the announcement following consultation with Dick King, director of competition for the United States Auto Club. Practice for the May 30 race gets under way Saturday and Guthrie, driving for West Coast race car builder and owner Rola Vollstedt, was expected to make her debut on the famed 2.5-mile oval shortly after opening-day ceremonies. The announcement was made 24 hours after Guthrie competed in the 200-mile big-car chase at Trenton, N.J., where she finished 15th after a broken gear box sidelined her on the 79th lap. Guthrie is the first woman ever nominated for the famous speedway race. Like any other "500" rookie, she must pass a

rigid driver's test witnessed by seasoned veterans before she is cleared to attempt to qualify for the 60th annual race over the Memorial Day holiday weekend. Two weekends of time trials open May 15. Several USAC officials, including King, watched Guthrie compete at Trenton and King was quoted as saying "She looked fine. I think she ran as strong as any other rookie I have done. I watched her pretty closely. Guthrie, 38 and a veteran of 13 years of sports car racing, said she would have been "surprised" were she not cleared to drive at Indianapolis. Officials said not one negative word about Guthrie's performance at Trenton was received from rival drivers. In fact, several were very complimentary. Race winner Johnny Rutherford said he felt she did "very well. She was no problem, I was impressed." Guthrie was expected at the Speedway late Wednesday or Thursday to prepare for her initial Speedway ride.

Cleveland dumps Oakland in long big league game

OAKLAND (UPI) — George Hendrick's towering homer to center with one out in the top of the 10th inning Monday night lifted the Cleveland Indians to a 5-4 victory over the Oakland A's. A's centerfielder Bill North climbed the fence to halt in a drive by Jim Masterson to start the 10th but Hendrick's blast cleared the barrier by 10 feet. Dave LaRoche pitched out of a one-out bases-loaded situation in the 10th to preserve the victory. The Indians, who had jumped to a 3-0 lead in the first, tied the score in the ninth on a single by Alan Ashby, a sacrifice by Frank Duffy and

after Cleveland starter Dennis Eckersley was ejected for using an obscenity on plate umpire Rich Cervoni. A week ago when the clubs met in Cleveland, they were involved in a beanball battle but both teams remained calm Monday. However, Dan Baylor of the A's was ejected by umpire Lou DiMuro for arguing a call at first and then kicking his helmet and Indians Manager Frank Robinson was banished in the eighth for questioning ball and strike calls. Thomas entered the game

For Mother's Day Home Made Candy. Made fresh in our own kitchen everyday. Frederickson's 309 2nd St. East 733-7624



"Hardship" rules released by NBA

NEW YORK (UPI) — The National Basketball Association said a player who wishes to declare himself a "hardship" case eligible for the annual player draft must notify the league of his intentions at least 45 days before the scheduled date of the draft. The reason for the change, according to Commissioner Lawrence O'Brien, is to eliminate standards for hardship status that are subjective and therefore not always susceptible of even-handed application. From now on, any player whose high school class has graduated may make himself eligible for the draft by notifying the National Basketball Association and its players. Beginning with the 1977 draft, any player who wishes to be included in the NBA draft will have to give the league written notice renouncing his collegiate eligibility and to do so at least 45 days before the date scheduled for the draft. For this year's draft, which is to take place June 1 in a special exception is being made to permit players to give their written notice up to and including May 10, 1976. All players who have previously made hardship applications to the league for this year's draft, and have not withdrawn such applications at least 24 hours prior to the draft, will be deemed eligible and will not have to give any further notice to the NBA.

Dorothy Hamill to turn professional

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Dorothy Hamill, America's figure skating sweetheart and Olympic gold medalist, has indicated she will turn pro by signing an agreement with ABC to star in two entertainment specials for the network, it was announced Monday. The specials, scheduled to be aired in the last quarter of 1976 and the first three months of 1977, will represent Hamill's first performances as a pro. Hamill, who has been skating since she was eight years old, won the U.S. championship in Colorado Springs in January and went on to win the gold medal at Innsbruck this year. Hamill, who lives in Riverside, Conn., and trains at Lake Placid, Tulsa and Denver, also is a three-time U.S. national figure skating champion.



Flying bull. MADDENED by the fight, a bull bolts over the fence toward the stunned spectators in the stands Sunday bull fight. The bull fell short of the second fence and no one was injured. (UPI tele)

Griffin to talk contract

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Archie Griffin will begin contract negotiations with the Cincinnati Bengals Tuesday. Griffin, the former Ohio State running star and the nation's only two-time Heisman trophy winner, was the Bengals' second pick in the first round of the NFL Collegiate draft last month. Although the Montreal Alouettes of the Canadian Football League also are interested in acquiring his services, Griffin is leaning toward

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horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR WEDNESDAY, MAY 5, 1976

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Hold ambitions in check now. Avoid feeling you're imposed upon, for any development of a martyr complex at this time could bring adverse results. Let your family know your devotion for them and make home a happier site.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Being sarcastic at home could lead you the affection of one who means much to you, so zip your lip. Establish harmony.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Use much care in driving and you avoid some serious accident. Watch wallet and don't walk alone in the dark.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Some new project may be fine, but not if you have to invest heavily in it. Be frugal, temperate. Increase savings.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You are apt to feel disappointed. Turn your thoughts to pleasant things and get out of the doldrums. Fine benefits from activities you like.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Meet a responsibility you assumed though you want to renege. One you love is too demanding, so acquiesce within reason.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Help your friends instead of being critical of them. A personal wish seems difficult but only needs more patience and greater understanding.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Do whatever will rid you of pressure in the outside world that gives you trouble. Use right methods. Impress bigwigs.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Don't let others pressure you into giving up what you know is right in order to get into that which is wrong.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Keep promises made and put aside temptations to go off on silly pleasures. Mate may be morose, but blame the elements.

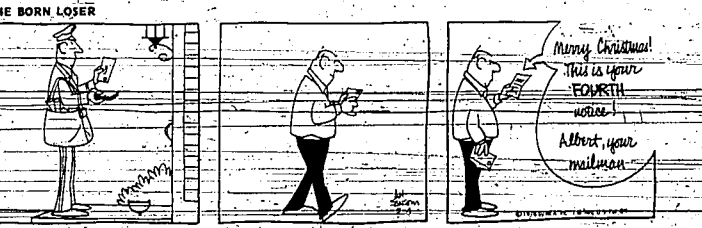
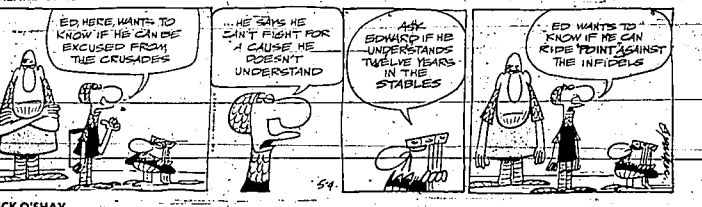
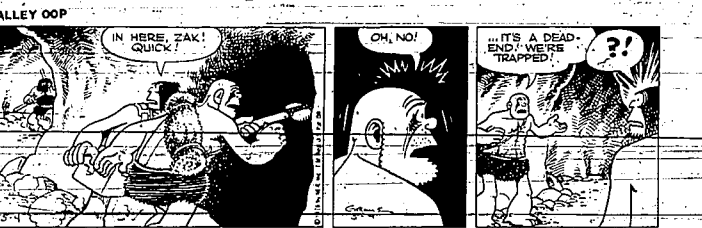
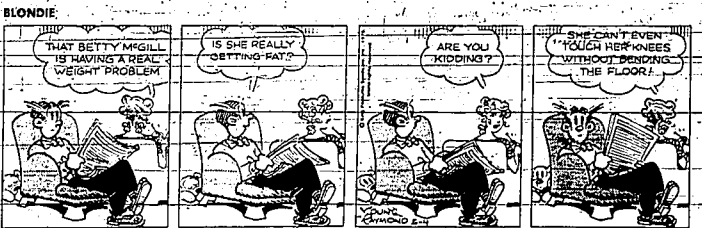
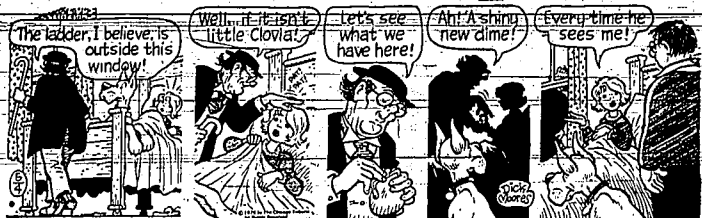
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Forget your own plan temporarily and cooperate with associate. Avoid one who's off on some tangent you don't approve of.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Stop fretting; you can get rid of obstacles easily. Ignore horosc's nest if one is stirred up by worker.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Be content with inexpensive pleasure after your work is done. Build up assets instead of depleting them. Show mate devotion.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she is constantly in a dither to know what to do first. Give the right kind of diet, religious training and sports early to temper this human dynamo properly. Otherwise a martyr complex will develop that should be curbed early. The chart becomes a most successful one.

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



what's what

L.M. Boyd

You know those 60,000-plus baby seals that the fur hunters kill up in the North Atlantic? The Greenpeace Foundation, an environmental outfit, wants to get their first hencforth to dye those little animals' green, indelibly. That, they hope, will make their pelts valueless, so stop the mass slaughter.

Claim is half the tennis players over age 35 complain from time to time that their elbows hurt.

On the stamps of Switzerland, you'll find the Latin name "Helvetia." That, so as not to offend the citizenries there that speak German or French or Italian.

MATA HARI

Q. "Is there any record of what the renowned Mata Hari charged her gentlemen (friends for a night of romance)?"
A. About \$7,600 was her minimum rate, according to the historical footnotes. Some spy.

Egg Harbor, N. J., is the site of a new retirement home for old dogs. Costs anywhere from \$90 to \$140 a month to farm out such decrepit pets there. Understand the tiled baths are particularly nice. Bright yellow.

King Henry VIII, that historic beheader of wives, has been described by many as the greatest female babbler of late days. That he enjoyed for 20 years the sport of jousting. During one match in 1536, they say, he got hit too hard. His whole character changed. They think he became punchdrunk.

TO HAVE A BOY

In a laboratory, those sperm cells that produce male babies can be isolated, but the cells that produce female babies deny. This is why it's possible for a would-be pair of parents to make certain they'll have a baby boy, although they can't preselect a baby girl on purpose. It's being done right now at Chicago's Michael Reese Hospital which is taking applications from those hopeful couples who definitely want boys. Address of that place is 2929 South Ellis, Chicago, Ill.

Can't say for certain that J. Paul Getty is the world's wealthiest man. Do know, though, that he won't accept postage due mail.

Price of a bride in Libya has gone up from \$3,600 several years ago to more than \$12,000 today.

Address mail to L. M. Boyd, P. O. 681, West Hartford, TX 76066
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Variety

- | | | |
|--------------------|----------------------------|----------------------------|
| ACROSS | 1 Duct | 41 Absolve from punishment |
| 2 Bird Beak | 43 Fine line in typography | 42 Insect |
| 3 Bung | 46 Impunit | 19 Concert |
| 12 Mimicked | 61 Arabian gulf | 22 Anointed |
| 13 Before | 52 Arab name | 24 In a line |
| 14 Great Lake | 54 Galle | 25 Narrow way |
| 15 Flower | 55 Unsprayed | 26 Prayer ending |
| 16 By way of | 58 Money maker | 27 Impair |
| 17 Openwork | 59 Honey maker | 28 Son of God |
| 18 Diner course | 60 Insect's body | 29 Father (fr.) |
| 20 Girl's name | 59 Atmosphere | 30 Famine (fr.) |
| 21 Vine fruits | 60 Insect's body | 31 Brazilian |
| 24 Shine in | DOWN | 32 Cape in gaitard |
| 28 Negative prefix | 1 Weight | 33 In a line |
| 29 Health resort | 2 Deduction | 34 Fine |
| 32 Kishinev | 2 Propulsion | 35 Son of God |
| 33 Writing | 3 Finest | 36 Pub order |
| 34 Implement | 3 German | 37 Last name |
| 35 One who mimics | 5 All in time | 38 Small tumor |
| 36 Heavy blow | 6 Son of God | 39 Name metal |
| 37 Pub order | 6 Father (fr.) | 40 Poker stakes |
| 38 Last name | 7 Eminent | 41 By mouth |
| 39 Small tumor | 7 nickname | 42 Cape in gaitard |
| 40 Name metal | 33 Brazilian | 43 Hawaiian |

Answer to Previous Puzzle

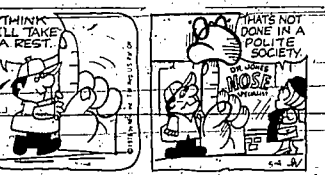
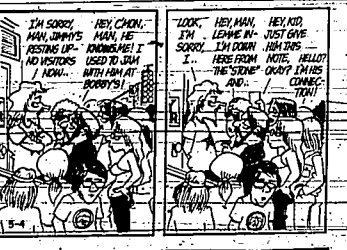


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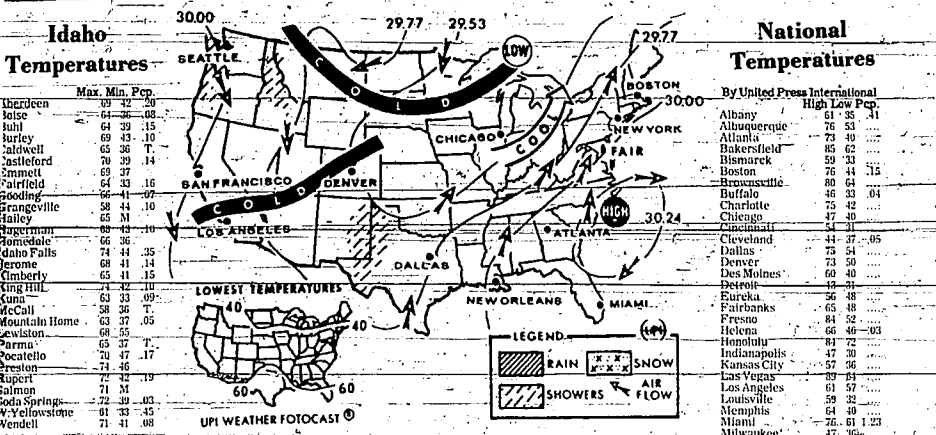
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58				59		60	

DOONESBURY



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today's weather



Thundershowers expected in MV

Twin Falls, Northside, Burley Report area: Considerable cloudiness with a chance of scattered showers and a few thundershowers this afternoon. Partly cloudy tonight with an increasing chance of showers. Cloudy Wednesday with a chance of light rain. Highs Wednesday 60 to 65. Lows tonight near 40. Outlook for Thursday, chance of showers and a little cooler.

Twin Falls: Max. Min. Pcp. Yesterday 66 43 32. Last year 65 30 29. Normal 65 47 44. Evaporation rate .05.

Halley, Camas Prairie, Lower Wood River Valley: Scattered showers this afternoon. Partly cloudy tonight with a chance of a few showers. Cloudy Wednesday with a chance of light rain. Highs Wednesday in the 60s. Lows in the 30s. The outlook for Thursday, chance of showers and a little cooler.

Synopsis: An upper level low pressure system centered over northern Idaho this morning is forecast to drift slowly eastward. Because the circulation around this low is causing moisture to be drawn in from the west, showers and thundershowers are likely by late afternoon. This afternoon's activity is expected to be much less than Monday's display. The next system of the Oregon-Washington enclat 48

Doubts grow about Hughes will validity

© N.Y. Times Service
SAN FRANCISCO—Among many people who have studied Robert A. Hughes' handwriting, doubts have grown about the validity of the purported will that turned up mysteriously last Tuesday.

"I think it's a phony," said Tom Green, publisher of The Las Vegas Sun, in an interview in his office last week. He pointed out that memorandums in Hughes' own handwriting dated two and three days before March 15, the date of the will, showed his mind consumed with the problem of buying the Stardust Hotel and Casino in Las Vegas.

Copies of scores of these memorandums have been in the possession of The New York Times for several years. They were written to Robert A. Mahou by Hughes when the billionaire lived in a penthouse atop a hotel building at the Desert Inn, one of the Las Vegas Strip enterprises Hughes bought in the late 1960's.

Hughes recognized his inability to concentrate for more than one project at a time, as shown in a postscript to a memo on March 16, 1968, when he asked Mahou to defer dismissing an employe until the Stardust purchase had been disposed of. "I just simply have a one-chaconed mind," it said. "Please forgive me."

The memos around the time the will allegedly was written give a picture of a man deeply immersed in problems far beyond those involved in working out a three-page will. The memos provide many examples of Hughes' handwriting during the period when he supposedly was drawing up the will. They show the same slanted, narrow letters and hand-drawn lines that characterized the purported will. The handwriting samples to Osborn Associates, a New York firm that specialized in examining questioned documents. The Irving material was compared with known samples of Hughes' writing, and the experts said it had all been written by the same person.

This was not so, as Irving explained before going to jail to serve a term for fraud. He had written the letters and the corrections in the manuscripts. The handwriting experts were wrong.

A comparison between the purported Hughes will and the writing and the memos identified as having been written by Hughes shows many significant differences visible to non-experts. One of these is in the formation of the letter "t" when it comes at the end of a word. In Hughes' hand, the crossbar of the letter is formed without raising the pen from the paper, as the pen comes back up the shaft of the "t" to veer left and then cross the shaft sharply.

But in the purported will, the pen is lifted and an isolated stroke is used to cross the "t" at the end of the word.

In the memos, the tail of the letter "y" is a downward stroke that ends as the pen is lifted to move hurriedly to the next word. But in the purported will, "y" is always finished with a nicely circled tail.

Differences in style between the known Hughes writing and the purported will, signed March 19, 1968, stand out in close examination.

A man of orderly mind and method given to over-direction, Hughes was fond of telling Mahou his points in numerical order and of numbering the actions Mahou was to take. As he listed these points, Hughes would use Arabic numbers, and he followed them with periods, not colons. But the author of the purported will, in listing beneficiaries, wrote "first," and "second," and so on through "eighth."

A striking comparison can be made by holding a sheet of the will and a sheet of one of the Hughes memos side by side at arms' length.

Hughes' known writing presents a regular pattern with letters slanted slightly to the right, and the lines marching straight across the page.

The purported will's letters are a hodgepodge of various slants, and the lines waver.

In addition to these comparisons, which can be made only by those with access to copies of the notes to Mahou, other serious questions have arisen in the minds of those who have reviewed Hughes' affairs.

Why would he name Noah Dietrich as executor? He and Hughes' father and split in other ways to contact each other again, although they had worked together for more than 30 years.

Why would he give one-sixteenth of his estate to the Boy Scouts of America, when, according to inside sources, he had refused to give money to the Scouts when he was alive, even after the urging of his close Mormon associates, aiming at a beneficiary because of Hughes' respect for the church's organization? It may seem more understandable that he made the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (Mormon) a beneficiary because 50 many of his members worked for him. But he did not give their church anything when he was alive.

Broadcast marathon to aid AFS

TWIN FALLS—A marathon broadcast will begin at 6 a.m. Wednesday in an effort to raise funds for Twin Falls High School students who will be going abroad this year as part of the American Field Service (AFS) program.

Pat Donnelly, a junior, will be living in some other country this summer as an exchange student, and James Burkart, a senior, will spend an entire year in some other country. As yet, neither has been advised of the country they will visit.

Each will have to pay their way for the initial leg of the trip. The most they can get is a plane ticket to New York City. From New York, their expenses will be paid. They must also pay for their flight back to Twin Falls from New York.

Both need placement agencies from AFS. In February and will be receiving their assignments in the near future.

Brian Munson, a former AFS exchange student who is associate minister at the First United Methodist Church, will assist with the marathon broadcast.

Kelly Klaas and Randy Ellison, KEFV radio broadcast, will alternate a 9-hour broadcast on KEFV without stopping. Persons are asked to sponsor the two for a certain amount for every hour they are able to continue.

All funds will go to the placement travel expenses. Pledge may be telephoned to 733-5872, 734-2740 or 734-2201.

Air time approaches

SETTING the radio dial for the Wednesday marathon broadcast to raise funds for American Field Service exchange students in Twin Falls from left to right are Brian Munson, Methodist minister, and AFS students Pat Donnelly and Janet Burkart. The marathon broadcast is expected to continue from 6 a.m. Wednesday to midnight Saturday.

Ethiopians release 2

WASHINGTON—UPI—Two Americans and an honorary British consul, kidnaped by insurgents last year in Ethiopia, were released in a good health Monday in Sudan, a State Department spokesman said.

Released were Steven Campbell, 36, of San Leandro, Calif.; James Marshall III, of Milwaukee; and Bert H. Burwood Taylor, the British honorary consul in Asmara.

State Department spokesman John Trattner said he believed all three were in good health, but said he was awaiting a report on their condition and details of the release from the U.S. embassy in Khartoum.

The two Americans were kidnaped July 14 by an Eritrean insurgent group known as the Popular Liberation Forces, while working as civilian technicians at the U.S. naval communications facility in Asmara.

Wanted

WANTED
 MAN OR WOMAN WITH OWN CAR
 To deliver bundles to carriers in Twin Falls

Wage plus Mileage
 12:30 P.M. to 5:00 P.M.
 MONDAY THRU FRIDAY
 12:30 A.M. to 5:00 A.M.
 SUNDAY MORNING

APPLY IN PERSON
TIMES NEWS
CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT
MORNINGS
733-0931

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MEMORIAL SERVICES: Mrs. J. W. ...

FOUND: Lost dog, male, black and white, 4 months old. ...

LOST: The leather dog leash was lost somewhere on the lawn of Harrison School during the school day. ...

Special Notices: GOT ANY OLD newspapers cluttering up your home? ...

SPRING CLEANING: At Fry's Shirts & Ties, 111 N. Main St. ...

IF YOU HAVE THE SERVICE: Classified ads get you the customers. For fast results call 733-0931.

DRAPES TOUGH THOSE: DON'T TOUCH THOSE DRAPES! ...

HOKY CARPET SWEEPERS: Great for weddings, anniversaries, birthdays, etc. ...

OUR NIGHTLY PATROLS: Can check your home. ...

CHRISTIAN GENTLEMAN: Middle 60's wants lady companion. ...

JERRY: Will take you to lunch Sunday at the Golden Griddle. ...

AN OPPORTUNITY: ASH GENERAL AGENCY AVAILABLE. Full support. ...

MEMORIAL SERVICES: WE WISH to thank the community and all who participated in the Benelli Chapel for Grand Watson's April 12 in Hagaman. ...

PERSONALS: HAVE BOARD AND ROOM for senior citizens. ...

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS: CALL: 734-5502

Jobs of Interest Male & Female: NATURE SALES PERSON to establish new business. ...

SPRINKLE PIPE MOVERS: 7 days a week all summer. ...

BAND WANTED: Country music. ...

EXPERIENCED MECHANIC: Sharp individual to work 4 hours per day in credit and collections. ...

WANTED: HELP WANTED to accomplish a few hours of day full time. ...

WANTED EXPERIENCED: waitress for evening shift. ...

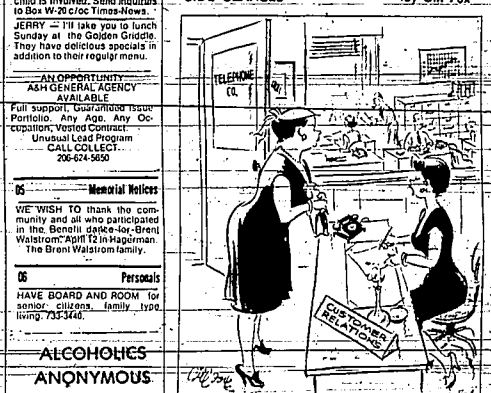
BRIGATOR WANTED: Fire area. ...

STANLEY HOME: Products needs their salesmen. ...

MATURE WOMAN: or couple for live-in housekeeping. ...

GUARANTEED RESULTS
733-0931

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox



"A civil liberties lawyer won't help, madam... the right of free speech doesn't apply to long-distance telephone calls!"

Jobs of Interest Male & Female:

NURSEY-ATTENDANTS: needed, Sunday from 8:45 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. \$5.00 a Sunday. ...

GENERAL MECHANIC: Should have knowledge of engine and alignment equipment. ...

MAN TO DO: Tractor work and house repair. ...

OPENING: for experienced full time bookkeeper. ...

IMMEDIATE OPENING: for salesmen in Twin Falls. ...

EARL RAYHORN

The Dispatch Department of the Times-News is looking for an industrious, self-starter, who can add their talents to the advertising side of the paper.

THE ATLANTIC AND PACIFIC PROCESSING PLANT

CORPORATE AGRICULTURIST NEEDED

WANTED

Wanted

Wanted

Wanted

23 **Home of Two Acres**
33 **Home of Two Acres**
25 **Owner's Choice**
27 **Acres & Acres**
30 **Mobile Homes**
32 **Preferred Apts. & Duplexes**

34 **Acres & Acres**
36 **Home of Two Acres**
38 **Home of Two Acres**
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GOLDEN-ROD engine and black electric clock lamp with built-in pots. 73-7000 evenings.
HEATING BILLS HIGH? In-stant, use our appraising method. Call 733-7163 in Twin Falls, Idaho.

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TWIN 30" Refrigerator range, built-in oven. Call 733-7163.
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POTATOES For sale. Call 733-7163.
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63 Trucks
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OUR BOARDING HOUSE
In my role of Lord Cornwallis... You justice lies in surrender... You shuffle might - er - ah - permit the audience to applaud.

YAMAHA 650
Need You Say More?
See CENTURY II!

USED INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT
JOHN DEERE 1810 crawler loader. \$4,500.

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Special Bonus!
We have new John Deere tools in stock!

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FUNNY BUSINESS
By Roger Ballen

MYSELF I'VE BEEN WORKING OVER IN THE THESAURUS DEPARTMENT FOR QUITE SOME TIME; PERIOD; TERM; SPAN; SPELL

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10th Anniversary Month Sale!
1976 Demonstrators

1976 BUICK RIVIERA HARDTOP COUPE
\$6776

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\$1000

Used Specials!

- 1971 FORD PINTO ... \$1575
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"An All-American Car"

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Don't Buy Anything Until You Have Driven A '76 Chevette Over 6,000. Chevy Dealers Available For Parts and Service - Almost Twice as Many as The Top Three Foreign Car Dealers All-Pur Together At A Reasonable Price. Too!

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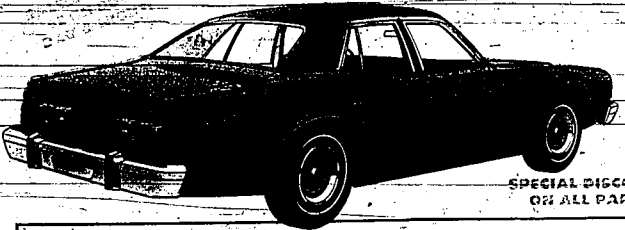


Kelly Klass, left, and Randy Elifson of KEEP Radio will be broadcasting live from Thelsen Motors this Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday. They will attempt to establish once and for all the all-time Magic Valley continuous broadcasting record. During this 4 Day Marathon, Thelsen Motors will drastically reduce every car in stock, will offer Service Specials, super discounts on all parts and special low interest rates on all new '76 automobiles.

90 HOUR MARATHON OF VALUES

Thelsen Motors, Your Headquarters for Economy brings you another first in the car business. **SALES EVENT IN 25 YEARS.** Kelly Klass and Randy Elifson of KEEP Radio will attempt to break the All-Time Magic Valley Continuous Broadcasting Record by broadcasting from THEISEN MOTORS for 90 Continuous Hours. Come in and See them Anytime of the Day or Night As We Will Be Open Day and Night For 4 Straight Days. WED., THURS., FRI., SAT.

SPECIAL INTEREST RATES ON ALL NEW '76 CARS!



1976 MONARCH SPORT COUPE

This elegant 2 door sport coupe is slate blue in color with contrasting luxury interior and full wall to wall carpeting. It's equipped with power steering, floor mounted transmission, radio, white wall 48,000 mile steel radial tires and much more.

SLASHED 16%

90 HOUR MARATHON PRICE
 Plus Free Oil Changes For As Long As You Own This Beauty!

FREE REFRESHMENTS!

1976 COMET SPORT COUPE

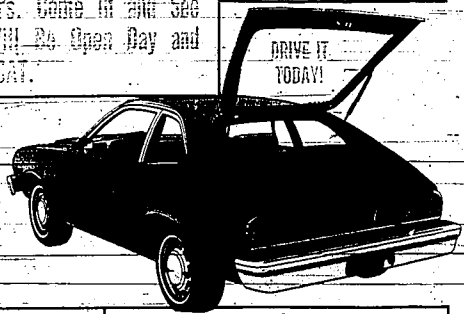
Bright yellow in color, deluxe nylon interior, wall to wall carpeting. All American Mopar 6 cylinder engine, floor mounted transmission, high level ventilation system, back seat fold-down desk and this sporty Comet turns on a dime and leaves nine cents showing.

CUT 17%

CUT TO
 Plus Free Oil Changes For As Long As You Own This Beauty!

SPECIAL DISCOUNTS ON ALL PARTS!

A WHIRLWIND OF VALUES
 MAY 5th, 6th, 7th & 8th



DRIVE IT TODAY!

1976 BOBCAT SPORT COUPE

'Bobcat'n Is Fun'

Little Mercury Bobcat is big on comfort. High back bucket seats, plush carpeting, generous sound insulation, 4 speed transmission, front disc brakes, rack and pinion steering, courtesy lights, mini console, solid state ignition, woodgrain vinyl instrument panel and much, much more.

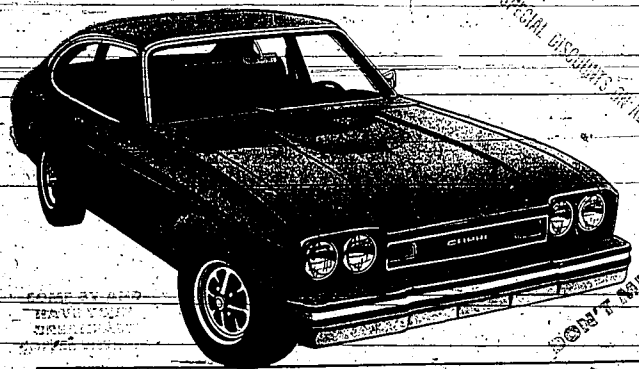
SLASHED TO
 4 Days Only - Don't Miss Out

1976 BOBCAT VILLAGER WAGON

This versatile station wagon is equipped with 2.3 liter overhead cam engine, 4 speed transmission, front disc brakes, rack and pinion steering, extensive body insulation, high back bucket seats, solid state ignition, carpeting, fully carpeted cargo area, mini console and rosewood woodgrain side panels.

SLASHED FROM \$4128

MARATHON PRICE
 Plus Free Oil Changes For As Long As You Own This Beauty!



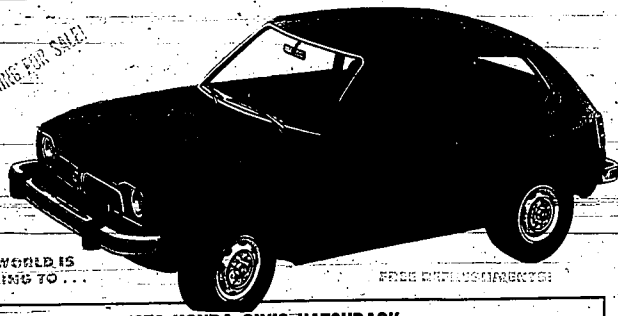
1976 CAPRI II 'The Sexy European'

Capri II is a road car and was designed and built to be driven. Features include power front disc brakes, rack and pinion steering, four speed transmission, front and rear stabilizer bars, steel radial tires, overhead cam engine, luxurious bucket seats and carpeting.

90 HOUR MARATHON PRICE

Plus Free Oil Changes!

FREE REFRESHMENTS!



1976 HONDA CIVIC HATCHBACK

You have everything with a Honda. Great mileage, low maintenance cost and low initial cost. Front wheel drive, four wheel independent suspension, four cylinder OHC engine, 4 speed transmission, radio, white wall tires, rack and pinion steering, and runs on regular unleaded gas.

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 Plus Free Oil Changes!

FREE OIL CHANGES!

BET YOU CAN'T CATCH US SLEEPING

SPECIAL DISCOUNTS ON ALL PARTS!

EVERYTHING FOR SALE!

WHAT THE WORLD IS REALLY COMING TO ...

90 HOUR MARATHON PRICE
 Plus Free Oil Changes!

DISCOUNTS ON ALL SERVICE FOR 4 DAYS
 5th, 6th, 7th & 8th
DISCOUNTS ON ALL PARTS FOR 90 HOURS!

EVERY USED CAR RIDICULOUSLY REDUCED ★ LOOK AT THESE SPECIAL BUYS!

1974 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL
 This beauty is fully equipped: air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, power windows, power seats, radio, deluxe interior and more.
'THIS IS A KELLY KLOSS SPECIAL' BOOKS FOR \$6000

NOW **\$3988**

1973 CADILLAC DeVILLE
 This 4 door is sharp and is equipped as you would expect. Air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, radio, power windows, power seats. A beautiful luxury automobile priced just right.
'A RANDY ELIFSON SPECIAL' BOOKS FOR \$4775

NOW **\$3988**

1971 PONTIAC GRANDVILLE
 4 door, dark brown in color, contrasting roof, loaded with full power air conditioning, looks exactly like new. This won't last long.
'90 HOUR SPECIAL' BOOKS FOR OVER \$2000

NOW **\$1470**

1975 MERCURY MONARCH
 This beauty is set black in color with a black vinyl top and it has just about everything you could put on a fine luxury automobile. An automobile of distinction.
'90 HOUR SPECIAL' SOLD NEW FOR \$5697

NOW **\$3795**

COME BY AND HAVE YOUR BREAKFAST COFFEE AT 701 MAIN AVE. EAST

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The Easiest Place In The World To Buy a Car

701 MAIN AVENUE EAST

TWIN FALLS

733-7700