

Primary results at a glance

By United Press International

Democrats

Indiana — Jimmy Carter won the preferential primary with 68 per cent of the vote, and took 40 of the state's delegates. George Wallace got 4 and there were 21 uncommitted.

Georgia — Carter won the preferential primary with 84 per cent of the vote and took all 50 of the state's delegates.

Alabama — There was no preferential primary. Wallace was leading for 29 of the state's delegates, Carter for 3, and uncommitted delegates for 3.

District of Columbia — There was no preferential primary. Jimmy Carter was leading for 9 delegates, Udall for 5, and 4 were leaning toward an uncommitted state.

Indiana — Ronald Reagan won the preferential primary with 51 per cent of the vote and took 45 delegates; President Ford won 9 delegates.

Georgia — Reagan won the preferential primary with 62 per cent of the vote and took all 45 of the state's delegates.

Alabama — There was no preferential primary. Reagan won all 31 of the state's delegates.

\$225,000 for new Blaine toilet?

By BART QUENNEL

TIMMERMAN — A new-toilet system at the junction of U.S. 93 and Highway 68 south of Bellevue will cost \$225,000.

The expensive new facility will include a lagoon system designed to protect the ground water table at the highway rest stop.

Idaho Highway Department engineer Don Morse, Shoshone, said the \$225,000 toilet will replace a "privy" type toilet now at the rest stop.

Morse said the present toilet facilities have always been considered temporary. He said increasing use led to the decision to get the new toilets. The new system will add one extra

woman's toilet. The new toilets, accommodating two women and one man in a 24-by-30-foot building, will be financed through federal highway beautification funds and by the Idaho Department of Highways.

Idaho will pay \$27,000 of the total bill. Currently, the pit system toilets at the rest stop are periodically pumped by the highway department.

Morse said the pits have not done any damage to the ground water beneath the toilets.

Morse didn't know how many times a year the storm-drain pumping truck stopped at the Blaine rest area but said increasing use of the facility made a more efficient toilet necessary.

The highway department considered building an incineration-type toilet, where solid waste was burned using diesel fuel.

But this system, costing about the same as the lagoons, was ruled out because of the uncertainty of the availability of fuel.

When completed this spring, the open air sewage lagoon system will be the first of its kind ever built by the Idaho Highway Department at a roadside rest stop, Morse said.

MacGregor Triangle Co., Boise, already has installed part of the septic system for the new toilets.

Morse said the privies being used now were installed two summers ago and had a concrete pit in the area so that the waste never reached the ground water. He did not know the cost of the privy system.

The polyvinyl chloride to be used for lining the lagoon for the new system is a typical petroleum plastic with an unlimited life, he said.

The pits themselves will require only maintenance, he said, and will be there as long as the rest area. The only things to wear out would be pumps which transfer the sewage into the lagoon.

Morse said the many times a year demand was increasing and the present rest area isn't adequate for the number of users.

Reagan scores triple victory

By United Press International

Ronald Reagan stopped President Ford's bandwagon with solid primary victories in Indiana, Georgia and Alabama, and forged ahead for the first time in the race for GOP convention delegates. But Ford told Republican leaders today he will win the nomination and the November election.

Jimmy Carter continued his unimpeded drive toward the Democratic presidential nomination with wins in Georgia and Indiana, and led in the District of Columbia.

Reagan, speaking in Lincoln, Neb., said he believed his tripleheader win had given him the momentum to carry Ford to a final ball victory.

Reagan won big in Georgia and Alabama and by more than 15,000 votes in Indiana — his first victory in a northern state and a prize he sorely needed to proclaim a widening appeal for his conservative candidacy.

Combined with his clean sweep in Texas Saturday, the triple win Tuesday gave Reagan more committed delegates than Ford — 359 to 318. It takes 1,130 votes for nomination.

House Republican Leader John Rhodes emerged from a morning meeting between Ford and GOP leaders in the White House Cabinet Room today to report that Ford did not seem outwardly disappointed by the setbacks.

Asked if Ford displayed disappointment or discouragement over his Tuesday primary losses, Rhodes said, "No, not at all... his attitude was very positive."

"He made the statement that he was going to be in the contest to the very end," that he was

going to be nominated and that he was going to win in November," said Rhodes.

The President had large blocs of uncommitted delegates in New York and Pennsylvania that apparently are his for the asking in Kansas City.

But Ford was unlikely to stem Reagan's momentum in next Tuesday's primaries — the border state of West Virginia and the farm belt state of Nebraska.

Carter won landslides in Indiana and his home state of Georgia. He led in the District of Columbia but was trailing in Gov. George Wallace's home state of Alabama.

Tuesday's voting gave Carter 10 victories in 15 primaries and made him a near runaway leader in the Democratic delegate count.

With 99 per cent of the Indiana vote counted, the GOP race showed:

REAGAN: 319,434 — 51 per cent
FORD: 302,593 — 49
On the Democratic side it was:

CARTER: 412,540 — 68 per cent
WALLACE: 92,450 — 15
JACKSON: 71,000 — 12
MCCORMACK: 31,859 — 5

In Indiana, Georgia and Alabama, Ford won or was leading for only 4 delegates for a total of 318. Reagan was ahead for 123 for a total of 359.

In the Democratic primaries, Carter won or was leading for 109 for a total of 556. Wallace was ahead for 29 for 144. Morris Udall led for 5, for a total of 100. Fred Harris led in for a total of 16. There were 20 uncommitted, for a total of 232.

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'Pipeline' delivers 12-mill deck concrete

Concrete pouring starts for new Perrine Bridge

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES

TWIN FALLS — Pouring the concrete deck of the new Perrine Memorial Bridge began this week.

Kenneth Upson, project manager for Allied Structural Steel Co., the prime contractor, said about 3,200 cubic yards of concrete is going into the four-lane deck. The concrete is being poured in sections. The first section on the south end of the bridge, about 210 cubic yards, was poured Monday. The north end section, requiring 150 cubic yards, was poured Tuesday.

Upson said several days of pouring will be required to cover the entire 1,500-foot-long span. The side tests are being conducted to determine if the line, which runs from the cement trucks to the equipment spreading the concrete will extend the necessary 650 feet to the central deck sections.

According to Upson, workers must wait at least 48 hours before pouring additional sections, working toward the center of the bridge from both ends.

Monroe, Inc., Twin Falls, is furnishing the concrete for the project. For the total bridge structure, about 5,700 cubic yards of concrete and some 4,300 tons of weathering-structural steel will be used.

Upson said the bridge, which has been under construction since May 15, 1973, will open to traffic by late August. The construction of approaches and vista areas and the removal of the old bridge will continue after the new structure begins carrying traffic, he said.

Upson said removal of the old bridge is part of the general \$11 million contract.

He said two large cable support towers which were used during steel work on the new bridge, will be re-erected for dismantling the old span.

"We will probably start in the center of the old bridge and remove it, working in both directions. Just the reverse of how it was built," he said.

Attacks mar conference

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — The opening meeting of the U.N. Conference on Trade and Development erupted today into a series of bitter political attacks on Chile, South Africa and Israel.

The verbal-free-for-all began when Cuban Foreign Trade Minister Marcelo Fernandez denounced Chile as a "Fascist dictatorship" before 4,500 UNCTAD delegates, adding:

"I hope the Chilean people who have suffered repression and hunger will be free by the next UNCTAD meeting" in four years time.

Chilean delegate Avelardo Silva angrily replied from the rostrum that: "This is intervention in the internal affairs of another country and I am not going to continue this futile dialogue."

With tempers rising and economic problems Mexican delegates rose to support Chile.

Layachi Yaker, head of the Algerian delegation, also denounced Chile as a "Fascist

dictatorship" and then broadened the attack by condemning South Africa and Israel as well.

"This is a political conference," he said, helping in "the struggle against the forces of apartheid, domination and exploitation in South Africa and the Middle East."

Later, U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim said the world's economic structure must be overhauled despite a recent improvement in the economic picture.

"The message of the new international order is that we must set in motion a process of restructuring the world economy," Waldheim told the delegates.

Waldheim said there had been a "moderate, or cautious optimism" in the world economic picture, but he warned that after 12 years of discussing the same subjects, U.N. was now running out of significant change and the Nairobi conference offered possibly a last chance.

Farmer dies in accident

KIMBERLY — A freak farm accident claimed the life of a 63-year-old Kimberly farmer Tuesday.

Forrest William Kilborn apparently died when he fell beneath a cultivator as he drove into his farmyard one mile west and two miles south of Kimberly.

Sheriff Paul Corder, acting coroner, said the victim apparently fell from the tractor as he drove into the yard, becoming caught in a cultivator attached to the rear of the tractor.

The tractor then drove over a pile of lumber and debris which was caught right with the victim's feet, finally coming to rest with its front wheel turned at right angles to the direction of travel.

The tractor then apparently continued running in gear, and the rear wheels spun until they had dug far enough into the ground to hinder center the tractor.

As the tractor sank lower and lower, the victim apparently was crushed, Corder said.

The victim's wife noticed the tractor running in the yard and turned it off. She did not see her husband who was hidden among the lumber and debris under the cultivator.

The body was discovered later after neighbors joined a search for the missing farmer. A wrecker was required to lift the cultivator from the body.

Sheriff Corder said it was possible that the victim suffered a heart attack which caused him to fall from the tractor.

He said he had ordered an autopsy to check that possibility.

The tractor fatality was the second this week in the Magic Valley. EARL Heward, 57, Burley, was killed Sunday when a tractor flipped over on him as he drove it up a steep incline.

Tough choice

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford has a tough political decision to make — sign a bill which would release federal money to challengers for his job, or veto it and touch off a public uproar.

Congress sent him an unspoken message along with a bill reconstituting the Federal Election Commission and making changes in the law it administers. It is prepared to force the message into law over his veto.

Murtaugh levy wins approval

MURTAUGH — Murtaugh school patrons Tuesday approved a 12-mill override levy by 77 per cent.

The vote was 78 yes and 23 no for the override levy, according to Jeanne Bennett, district clerk.

The 12 mills is only an increase of 2 mills since voters approved a 10-mill levy last year. The 12-mill levy will bring an estimated \$40,000 to the district, Supl. Ertle Hulse said.

That compares to \$34,000 this year from the 10 mills — for an increase of \$6,000.

The additional 2 mills will cost taxpayers \$3.20 per \$10,000 of market value property. The total override equals \$19.20 per \$10,000 of market value property.

The Murtaugh district expects to lose \$13,000 in state funding because of enrollment decrease, so the \$6,000 gain from the additional 2 mills "will still not solve the problem," Hulse said.

Henry pushing joint efforts

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger urged rich and poor nations today to take a common approach to economic development problems and avoid "the twin dangers of rigidity and slogans."

"Just as we are doomed to coexistence by the nature of nuclear weapons, so we also face the imperative of a common approach to development and common growth," Kissinger said.

Kissinger addressed a luncheon meeting of delegates from industrialized nations attending the U.N. Conference on Trade and Development that opened here today.

The United Nations Conference on Trade and Development is the most important statement of the first political stage of the conference.

"We are not here to score debating points," the Secretary said.

today in brief

Cease-fire takes hold in Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — A fragile cease-fire took hold in Beirut's shattered port district today and war weary rivals joyfully embraced each other along the shell-blasted frontline of the battle for the capital's waterfront.

Some 500 troops of the Syrian-controlled Palestine Liberation Army patrolled a 60-yard-wide buffer zone between leftist and right-wing outposts, enforcing the 29th truce in the year-long civil war.

House votes override of veto

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Tuesday voted to override President Ford's veto of a child day care center bill and sent it to the Senate, which was also expected to reject the veto and put the measure into law.

The bill would authorize \$125 million to help the centers meet the costs of new federal staffing standards as well as state-ordered health and safety regulations.

Without the money, proponents of the override vote said, centers across the nation now serving thousands of children would be forced to close.

Patty begins 90 days of tests

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Patricia Hearst has begun 90 days of psychiatric testing ordered by a federal judge before he pronounces final sentence in her bank robbery conviction.

Mrs. Hearst, who was moved from a suburban San Francisco home to the federal Metropolitan Correctional Center here April 27, began the formal testing Tuesday.

AIM leader, pal shot, wounded

WAGNER, S.D. (UPI) — American Indian Movement leader Russell Means and a companion were shot and wounded early today during the AIM elections in this eastern South Dakota town.

Attorney General William French Smith said Means and AIM member John Thomas were shot by two of the young Indians who last year participated in the Wagner peak plant takeover, a protest of wild game management policies.

Johnkoff said Thomas was reported in serious condition at a Yankton Hospital and the condition of Means was not immediately known.

'Undecided' spot on Ada ballot

BOISE (UPI) — Ada county commissioners have voted to put an "undecided" option on their advisory ballot on the proposed Pioneer coal-fired power plant May 25.

They also voted to settle the Pioneer question from six other questions on the ballot which deal with energy. Commissioner Philip Kieffner said the Pioneer question was getting mixed up in the other six.

Andrus sets Moscow address

MOSCOW, Idaho (UPI) — Idaho Gov. Cecil Andrus will be the guest speaker at the University of Idaho's annual Commencement exercises May 16.

The commencement exercises will highlight the weekend activities at Idaho, including a meeting of the Alkemi association and several reunions.

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Saudi proposal 'ignored' by US

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The State Department ignored Saudi Arabian proposals to try to roll back quadrupled oil prices and the Russian naval presence in the Indian Ocean, according to a former diplomat.

James Akins, who was fired as the U.S. ambassador to Saudi Arabia last December after nearly 20 years foreign service, said the Saudis were "baffled."

Akins told his story Tuesday to the Senate subcommittee on multinational corporations. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger would not let Akins testify while he was on the government payroll.

Akins said he had no evidence to prove Kissinger and other high State Department officials deliberately ignored the Saudi proposals on oil and the Russians. But he said "one would have to be pretty dense not to make out the connection."

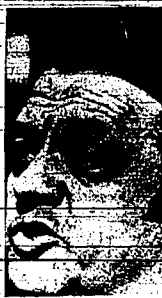
The State Department said it would have no immediate comment. An official indicated a number of checks would be made, including one with the party now traveling with Kissinger in Africa.

Sens. Frank Church, D-Idaho, and Stuart Symington, D-Mo., expressed surprise at Akins' revelations about Saudi attempts to get rid of the Russian base in Somalia.

Akins said the Saudis were "nervous" about the Russian base in east Africa and offered to replace both economic and military aid Somalia got from Russia if Russia were invited to leave.

The proposals were made during debate over the administration's plan to establish a U.S. naval base at Diego Garcia in the Indian Ocean, Akins said. The Soviet base in Somalia was a top rationale to explain the need for the expanded U.S. presence there.

"This would have replaced the Russian presence there at Saudi expense," said Church. "And you didn't even get a response?"



JAMES AKINS ex-amb speaks

By United Press International
"Call it superstition if you want," said the victorious Ronald Reagan. "I've got my fingers crossed, and we're hanging on."
Superstition aside, Reagan's fourth win in four days over President Ford produced silence from the President and excuses from his aides.
Jimmy Carter, whose campaign rolled along with victories in Indiana and Georgia, credited his unpremeditated field to "my Democratic field to 'my Georgia people.'"
"Throughout this entire year and all during last year," Carter told well-wishers in Atlanta Tuesday night, "I had a tremendous advantage over all my opponents and that was my Georgia people who had

confidence in me."
Reagan's wins Tuesday in Indiana, Georgia and Alabama coupled with his delegate shutout of the President Saturday in Texas was proof, he said, that his appeal crossed "a wider spectrum" than just "representing one faction of the party."
"Call it superstition if you want—I've got my fingers crossed and we're hanging on"—he told an audience in Lincoln, Neb.
For his part, Ford had no comment on the losses, especially the stinging rebuke from Indiana's voters. But his campaign spokesman, Rogers C.B. Morton, blamed the critical loss in Indiana on the increasingly menacing phenomenon of Democrats

shifting to Reagan's side.
Morton acknowledged the crossover problem would continue to plague Ford, but suggested that Reagan's real strength was "homogeneity."
"Reagan's demagogic statements have gained him a temporary, emotional advantage," Morton said.
The crossover theory was disputed by Reagan.
Referring to Morton's comments, Reagan pointed to

Wallace's victory Tuesday in his native Alabama primarily by asking, "How do you explain his smashing victory in his own state?"
Reagan said he "injected voters in the Tuesday's primaries were 'influenced by the issues,' but he added that his big win in Texas may have played a role in his new found momentum.
For Carter, who said he spoke to Sen. Hubert Ham-

phrey by telephone Tuesday, the wins amounted to one more large step toward "the nomination in July. Carter said Humphrey assured him he would do nothing to hurt party unity at the convention.
Wallace, once regarded as a potential threat to the much sought convention accord, was pleased to chalk up his first primary win, though it came in his home state.

Reagan Indiana victory halts Ford's bandwagon

By Arnold Sawislak
WASHINGTON (UPI)—Now Ronald Reagan has reversed New Hampshire. By beating President Ford in Indiana, however narrowly, the former California governor has brought the President's drive for the Republican nomination to a screeching halt.

Watch now for Reagan partisans to urge the President to "step aside." Primary embarrassments have impelled presidents to give up hopes of remaining in the White House — witness Harry Truman in 1952 and Lyndon Johnson in 1968 — but Ford is in a somewhat different position than either.

Reagan's stunning clean sweep of the Texas primary Saturday paid off Tuesday with three more wins — expected victories in Georgia and Alabama and the big one in Indiana.
The losses in February and March had Republicans calling on Reagan to withdraw. When he finally won a primary in North Carolina, that clamor abated; but it wasn't until Texas and Indiana that Reagan probably could no longer count on a



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India suit scores inferior US grain

NEW YORK (UPI)—The government of India is seeking \$215 million in damages from five American grain companies, charging it has received inferior and contaminated shipments during the past 15 years.

Separate suits filed Tuesday in U.S. District Court in Manhattan named as defendants the Continental Grain Co., Cargill Inc., Cook Industries, Inc., the Neavey Co. and the Louis Dreyfus Corp.

Referring to the 6.7 million tons of grain shipped to India since 1961, the complaints charged "in many instances the grains delivered were inferior and of lesser value than the grain specified in the contracts."
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Colby prefers some light

SPOKANE, Wash. (UPI)—Ex-CIA chief William Colby says he's all for making more of the government spy business known to the public but not how much is spent by the CIA and where.
Colby told a news conference Tuesday disclosing the budget would mean the agency would have to explain why it went up or down in certain areas, or

analysis

Ford, unlike HST and LBJ, has some control over the political circumstances bedeviling him. Truman and Johnson had unwinnable wars on their backs; Ford's money may be no heavier than Henry Kissinger's.
Washington has been buzzing for weeks about Kissinger's impending departure, and Indiana may be the event that transforms gossip to fact.
But dumping Henry may not be the best solution for Ford. In his effort to win election to the office given him by the

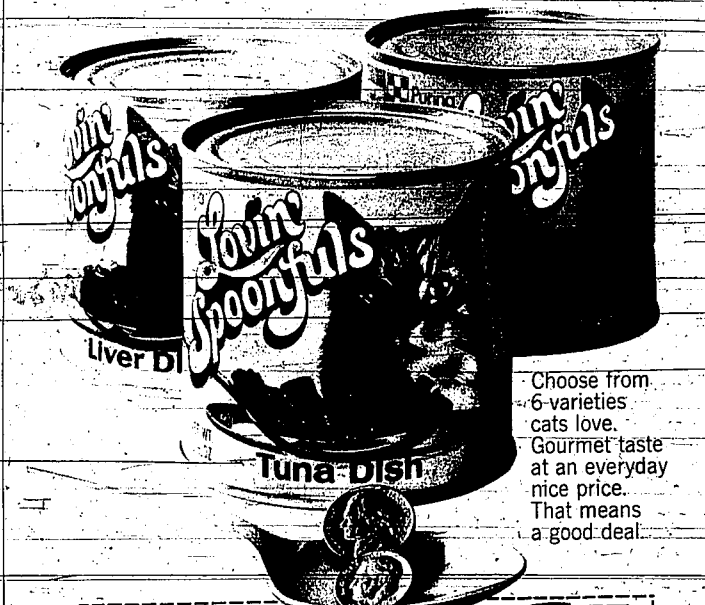
allow the agency to continue illegal activities because no one would know what they are doing.
Colby said he feels the agency should be responsible to the president and to one consolidated committee in congress rather than the numerous committees it now must answer to.

Grain firm files plea

NEW ORLEANS (UPI)—Continental Grain Co., the fourth major grain exporter to be charged with cheating on grain shipments to foreign buyers, pleaded no contest to a 50-count indictment Tuesday and paid a \$500,000 fine.
The federal grand jury indictment said the firm had manipulated scales at its export elevator in Westwego, La., to shortweight 50 ships headed to foreign ports with corn, soybeans and sorghum between April 6, 1971 and May 10, 1975.

As for Carter, little more need be said. The only obstacles between him and the Democratic presidential nomination are the still untested candidacies of Sen. Frank Church and California Gov. Edmund Brown Jr.

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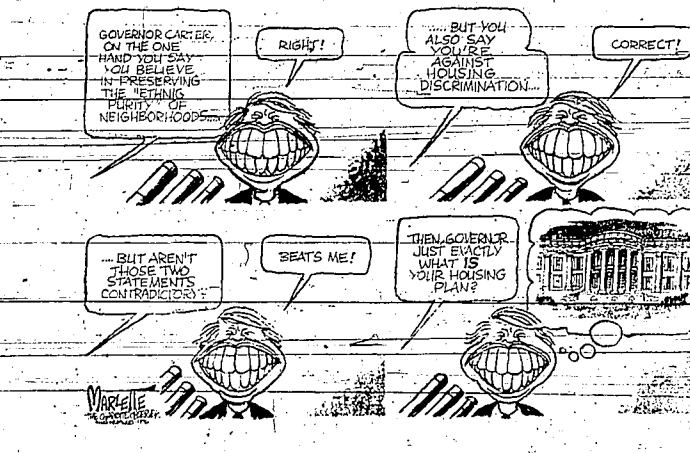
Private enterprise built—America into an economic superpower, but private business probably cannot salvage the Postal Service. Some critics of the U.S. mails suggest turning over operation of the deficit-plagued service to private industry.

But a privately-run Postal Service that didn't lose money wouldn't deliver mail to rural areas, either. According to Sen. Gale McGee, chairman of the Senate Post Office Committee, private mail carriers could only run a profitable business in major urban areas.

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urban Catholics and Jews favoring Alfred E. Smith and rural Protestants voting for William Gibbs McAdoo — and John W. Davis emerging as the compromise candidate after 103 ballots. The issue came up again in 1966 when Jack Kennedy, a Roman Catholic, finally won the nomination and the presidency after proclaiming: "I do not speak for my church on public matters, and the church does not speak for me."



Hubert improves credibility by resisting nudge

WASHINGTON — Not only is the voice of the turtle being heard throughout the land... With a little imagination, you can also hear a compelling sound — the buzz of a ceiling fan.

Carter's contention as reasonable, his Democratic opponents have misguided, if decidedly not to be confused with hope. Sen. Henry Jackson and Rep. Morris Udall, left desolate in the Pennsylvania primary last Tuesday, apparently believe their party must be saved from a Carter bid.

union bosses; for the odd man out (witness George Wallace's primary successes in the past). This is not to denigrate a putative yearning for a return to plebeian and the American belief in his essential goodness, which Carter, somehow, exploits with a quiet skill.

Government jobs favorite commodity for barter

WASHINGTON — In the game of bartering votes in Congress for favors from the White House, a favorite commodity of trade is government jobs. Everybody knows that congressmen approach Cabinet officers all the time to get friends and relatives and political supporters appointed to jobs.

By DONALD SMITH, Congressional Quarterly. (Last in a three-part series) ... was put to us that if we would hire the individual, he (Curtis) would support the energy legislation, the President was trying to get passed.

per day spent on official duties and first travel allowances. The committee chairman said he first approached President Nixon about the appointment during a White House visit. Later in the early spring of 1973, the cabinet secretary paid a courtesy call to the legislator's district. Asked about the status of the bill, the secretary replied that he did not believe the administration had made any commitment to create the job.

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Clear cutting measure wins Senate panel nod

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Interior and Agriculture Committee Tuesday approved legislation which would legalize clear cutting of timber in national forests.

The proposal, viewed by its supporters as a compromise between the views of the forest industry and environmental groups, goes to the full Senate.

The bill was written to forestall imposition throughout the country of court ordered bans on clear cutting in the Southwest and Alaska under the Organic Act of 1897. The act prohibits cutting trees in national forests except those that are dead or mature.

Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., a member of the Interior Committee and a cosponsor of the measure finally adopted in modified form, said, "I think we've got a good bill here."

The bill would require the U. S. Forest Service to adopt guidelines to assure protection of forest resources but does not spell out what the restrictions should be.

Sen. Jennings Randolph, D-W. Va., sponsor of a measure which would have limited clear-cutting to 25 acres and specified other forest management practices, said he would attempt to make major amendments in the legislation on the Senate floor.

Jim Moorman, a Sierra Club attorney, said, "I doubt the environmentalists can support" the measure approved by the two committees.

The Forest Service and timber industry spokesmen had said a nationwide ban on clear-cutting would cause a 75 per cent reduction in timber sales from the national forests. They said the Randolph bill would have been too restrictive.

SODA SPRINGS (UPI) — State Senator Reed Budge, R-Soda Springs, announced Tuesday he will seek re-election for District 31 which includes Caribou, Bear Lake and Franklin counties.

He chairs the Senate Transportation Committee, vice-chairman of the Health, Education and Welfare Committee and serves on the Resources and Environment Committee. He is on the transportation committees of the Western Council of State Government, Idaho State Safety Commission and the Columbia River Compact.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, asked Tuesday that his name be removed from the ballot in next Tuesday's Connecticut presidential primary.

Church's campaign press secretary, Bill Hall, said the decision was reached Tuesday morning and the appropriate Connecticut officials would be notified "before the day is out."

Hall said he thought the notice was being given early enough to make sure Church's name was not on the ballot.

Hall said the action was taken because the Connecticut primary is on the same day as the Nebraska primary and due to a shortage of funds, the Church campaign wanted to avoid "stretching ourselves too thin. We had to concentrate our resources in either Nebraska or Connecticut."

The money "troubles stem from the delay in reconstructing the Federal Elections Commission which has shut off the flow of campaign matching funds for presidential contenders since mid-March.

Idaho honors set

MOSCOW, Idaho (UPI) — Gov. Cecil Andrus and four other persons will receive honorary degrees from the University of Idaho at commencement exercises May 16.

Andrus, who also will give the commencement address, will receive an honorary doctor of laws degree.

John Corlett, retired political editor of the Idaho Statesman, will receive an honorary doctor of humane letters degree.

Arthur Troutner, Boise, who helped organize Trus Juhl Corp., will receive an honorary doctor of science degree.

Dr. Malcolm Renfrew, Moscow, a University of Idaho professor who helped develop Teflon, and Verna Johansson Hiltcheck, Laramie, Wyo., a home economics extension agent, also will be honored.

Panel order reversed

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho's Supreme Court reversed today an industrial Commission order denying the claim of William Avery for unemployment insurance benefits.

In a unanimous opinion written by District Judge Arnold T. Beebe, Blackfoot, sitting by appointment, the court held the appellant's conduct prior to his discharge did not as a matter of law constitute misconduct rendering him ineligible for benefits.

The commission found earlier that Avery was discharged from employment for insubordination which constituted misconduct during a telephone conversation with his employer.

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Expert says water needs crisis only decade away

BOISE (UPI) — A federal coordinator for a national water assessment study told a conference on Instream flows Tuesday there will be a crisis over water needs in 10 years.

Kelth Rayba, coordinator from the U. S. Department of Interior for the study by the Fish and Wildlife Service, said decisions made in the agricultural sector regarding

expansion dictate events in the instream flow sector.

He said his interpretation of the incomplete findings in the federal study on present and future needs indicates the critical period for water is coming in 10 years and that it will ease up by 1995.

There is a need for a major effort at data collection and analysis to prepare for the

decision officials will face then on future growth.

Basically, the problems are not all in the West, they are having the same difficulties in the East but they are more acute in the West, he said, adding a multi-agency, multidisciplinary approach is required to cope with the problems of instream flow needs.

The meeting on instream flow needs is the first symposium and specialty conference bringing together attorneys, fisheries, biologists, engineers, agency administrators and elected officials involved in water resource problems.

Earlier Tuesday, Raphael J. Moses, a Boulder, Colo., attorney, said he is concerned allocations of water resources will be made without adequate public input.

He said water rights existing at the time of the institution of the instream use are property rights.

Girl dies

CALDWELL, Idaho (UPI) — Grace Lynn Marie Chaffee, 18, Caldwell, a junior at Valley High School, died Tuesday afternoon when the car she was driving overturned on Karcher Road just west of Midway Road.

Sheriff's officers said she was alone in the eastbound vehicle when she attempted to go around a pickup truck as its driver prepared to turn left.

The girl hit the brakes, swerved across the center line and the vehicle made a 180-degree turn, rolled onto its top and struck a westbound car.

Jack L. Bunnell, Grand View, driver of the car Miss Chaffee hit, was unhurt in the accident.

Tot drowns

ROSWELL, Idaho (UPI) — Richard Eugene Alexander Jr., 15 months, fell into an irrigation canal near his home northwest of Roswell and drowned Tuesday afternoon.

The boy's body was found Tuesday evening a half-mile from where he fell into the K and D lateral canal, the Canyon County sheriff's office said.

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Expert says will forgery

CHICAGO (UPI) — A handwriting expert said Tuesday the document purported to be the will of Howard Hughes is a forgery, and not a very good one at that.

Nicholas R. Burczyk, a Lansing, Ill., graphologist, told reporters he had compared the handwriting of the late Hughes with that in the will which showed up in the offices of the Mormon Church in Salt Lake City last week.

"The handwriting is so unskillful I think it was not a real estate person who did the forgery," Burczyk said. "It almost looks like it was an intentional ruse on the individual because the forgery is no good. It's not a high type forgery. The signature is a little closer, but the body of the letter is very different."

Explaining Burczyk said, "The general impulse and rhythm of the writings are different — they just don't match. And the handwriting in the will is much more clumsy, less rhythmic and less disciplined compared with the handwriting of Howard Hughes."

"Secondly, there are some real major areas like the defensive marks and the specimen of Howard Hughes which shows defensive marks. It does not show defensive marks in the body of the letter of the so-called will."

Composite prepared

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Officials at the Mormon Church's world headquarters worked with a police artist Tuesday, developing a composite drawing of a mysterious woman who may have dropped off Howard Hughes' purported will.

Inis B. Stanton recalled seeing a well-dress woman enter the Church Office Building April 27, carrying an envelope in her hand similar to one addressed to Mormon President Spencer W. Kimball that contained the alleged will.

The will and testament of Howard H. Hughes, Church officials had the document analyzed by a handwriting expert, and then turned it over to the Clark County, Nev., clerk.

Mrs. Stanton worked with a Salt Lake City police artist on a drawing of the woman.

Cahill said the woman was the only slim lead church security officers had developed in a week of trying to determine how the letter got to the 25th floor of the office building.

Mrs. Stanton said the woman entered where Kimball's office was on the 25th floor and it was on the 25th floor that she volunteered to deliver the letter, according to church spokesman Jerry Cahill.

"But the woman refused," said Cahill. "She said 'I had to hand delivered'."

No one on the 25th floor saw the woman.

But later that day, an employee of the public relations department found an un-stamped envelope in his 25th floor office, addressed to Kimball. The envelope was similar to those given to visitors to Mormon Temple Square.

Inside was another envelope containing a yellow three-page, handwritten document purporting to be the

Another expert to see will

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — District Judge Keith Hayes gave permission Tuesday for a Los Angeles handwriting expert to examine the purported will of Howard Hughes on behalf of three women who claim to be cousins of the late billionaire.

Attorney Jerome Blu, representing Barbara Cameron, Agnes Roberts and Elizabeth Depoussal, said the court gave him permission to have the will removed from a bank vault Wednesday, and examined by handwriting expert Jack Harris of Los Angeles.

The women claim to be cousins once removed on the paternal side of the Hughes family.

Judge Hayes said Tuesday he would meet with all attorneys concerned with the will in order to establish ground rules on who can view the will and under what circumstances. Hayes said the rules were necessary in order to protect the document from being damaged by persons who might want to submit it to various tests involving handwriting and the use of the ink and paper.

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More Hughes hopefuls show

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The attorney general of Nevada said it is a disagreeable business to go rummaging "into a dead man's pockets." Those who Hughes' estate do not share his distaste.

Claimants to Hughes fortune continue to appear.

Three cousins from Hughes' father's side of the family — Elizabeth Depoussal, Elizabeth Hughes McDugal and Felix Turner Hughes — entered the legislature Tuesday-Atorney C. Alex Meacham of Smyrna, Tenn., filed a petition of interest for them in Los Angeles Superior Court.

In another action, Richard Gano, a cousin already named

temporary administrator of Hughes' privately owed California properties filed a petition to be named permanent administrator, fighting off counterclaims by the county public administrator and Noah Dietrich, named executor in the purported will found last week in Salt Lake City.

Another claim was expected to be filed in Las Vegas, Nev., on behalf of 11 more claimed relatives by a Nashville, Tenn., geneologist and probate investigator, W.A. Jones, who said he would try to prove the hand written will is a fake.

In Nevada, Attorney General Robert List, was asked if the state would try to take a hand in the struggle for Hughes' billions, as the Los Angeles County government is doing.

desk in Mormon church headquarters, police were working on a composite drawing of a woman who may have delivered it.

Receptionist Inis Stanton described the woman to a police artist.

"She said that on the day the will was found, a well dressed woman appeared at her desk carrying an envelope, similar to the one that contained the document, and asked for the location of the office of church President Spencer Kimball."

Mrs. Stanton said she offered to deliver the envelope, but the woman replied that it had to be hand delivered." She directed her to the 25th floor, where the document was later found in a public relations man's desk, in an envelope addressed to Kimball.

"Meanwhile, the management of Summa Corp., the holding company that administers much of Hughes' empire, asked a court in Wilmington, Del., Tuesday to appoint an administrator to head off the rival claims being filed in Los Angeles, Las Vegas, and Houston.

Hughes was the sole stockholder in Summa and if the document found in Salt

Lake City is declared a valid will, control of the corporation will pass to the designated executor, Dietrich, an outsider.

The Summa management argued that since the firm is incorporated in Delaware, its laws should take precedence in resolving conflicting claims asserted in other states as to the ownership of stock in a Delaware Corporation.

Summa asked the court to name a cousin-of-Hughes, William Lummis, administrator of the corporation until the " rightful owner " is determined, a process expected to take years.

Lummis is the son of Annette Gapp Lummis of Houston, Hughes' aunt and closest living relative. She was named temporary administrator of Hughes' privately owned Gapp properties and named Gano, her nephew, to be the California administrator.

They have been allied with the Summa management, which is expected to resist the claims of Dietrich, who in turn said he intends to oust the Lummises and Gano.

A hearing on all California aspects of the case was postponed until June 1.

File law reviewed

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Under Nevada law time is running out for any alleged Howard Hughes will to be filed in this state.

The Nevada law requires a person with the will of a dead person in his possession to file and execute the will within 90 days after learning of the person's death. In the case of Hughes, the death was widely publicized and numerous companies, placed advertisements in some 40 newspapers in the U.S., Canada and Mexico, announcing the death.

The Nevada law further requires that any person named executor of a will must present the will to the district court within 30 days after learning of the person's death. Hughes died April 5th.

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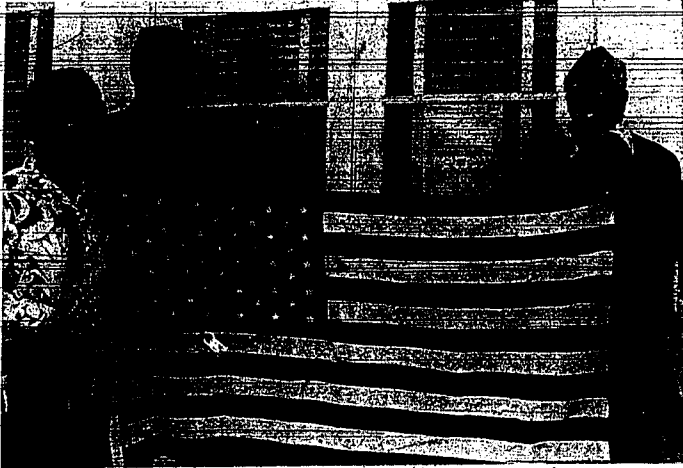
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LAURA Mortensen, chairman of the board of the Senior Citizens Center, and Roy Strawser, area planner of senior citizens activities for the College of Southern Idaho, receive a U. S. flag from Lynn Young, commander of Veterans of Foreign Wars post 2136, Twin Falls. The flag has flown over the nation's capitol.

Program lacks 'fraud control'

WASHINGTON — Investigators probing the Social Security Administration's new welfare program have found new evidence that the agency lacks adequate controls to prevent employee fraud and that it may be ignoring parts of the 1972 law that federalized adult welfare cases.

In the meantime, new statistics compiled by the agency show that the program, called the Supplemental Security Income program, has overpaid its clients by \$222 million in 27 months of operation.

An audit released last week by the audit agency of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare disclosed that in one of Social Security's busiest regions — Region 9, which processes payments for California, Nevada and Hawaii — "internal controls at the district offices were not adequate to prevent processing fictitious or unauthorized SSI payments."

SSI was implemented by Social Security in 1974, two years after Congress passed

the law shifting the burden of caring for the nation's adult blind, disabled and aged welfare cases from state and county systems to a new computerized payment system run by Social Security.

The California region audit pointed out that because the current system gives district office employees "unlimited access" to computer terminals that control payment records, it is possible for an employee to change the record of an SSI client who has died to indicate a change of address, rather than a termination of payments.

Because Social Security has had problems implementing a system to re-examine its caseload periodically, the audit report asserts, payments could be diverted to a location accessible to the employee and that such a change could go undetected for years.

The report states that while Social Security officials said they were not aware of fraud cases carried out in this manner, "they acknowledged that detection would be difficult and there was no assurance that such activities had not taken place."

Sentence of death continues

By United Press International
Courts continued sentencing people to die in April even as the Supreme Court deliberated the constitutionality of capital punishment.

A UPI survey completed Monday of 30 states with men and women on death row showed 54 persons sentenced to die. The figure is 21 higher than the 523 recorded at the end of March.

Ten women, 288 blacks, 21 Mexican-Americans, one Puerto Rican and eight Indians were listed by prison officials.

The last survey was taken March 29 when the Supreme Court heard oral arguments on whether the death penalty is unconstitutionally cruel and unusual punishment. The justices are expected to rule on the issue by July.

All the figures except Georgia's were obtained from official state prison sources. Some officials noted that figures for their states could be higher, with persons recently sentenced to death awaiting transfer from county jails to death row.

UPI's original March total was 528, but a Texas official said Monday the state had only 49 on death row at the time. Other than the 32 reported, it now has 38, he said.

The Legal Defense Fund of the NAACP said Monday it knows of at least 395 persons on death row. An LDF spokesman said "we keep very conservative figures based on case files we have, information from cooperating attorneys and clips we receive."

But the LDF said 29 persons had been sentenced to death in Georgia while officials at the Reidsville prison knew of only 20. The prison official acknowledged some are being housed in county jails.

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Minidoka 1st grade visitation Friday

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Floyd W. Merrill, curriculum director for the district, says the visit period will be from 8:30 a.m. to noon Friday.

First grade children in Minidoka County schools will stay home Friday, Merrill said. The new children will be in the first grade rooms where they can get acquainted with the teachers and learn about school.

Merrill said the visiting children can ride the morning bus to whichever school they will attend or parents can take them to school. Parents are to pick up the children at the school at noon. He said a hot lunch can be provided for 45 cents if the child is at school during serving.

Merrill said children must be six years old on or before Oct. 15 to attend school this fall.

Two motorcyclists hurt

BURLEY — Two motorcyclists were injured Monday afternoon when their cycle ran into the back of a stopped car.

Ricky Dee Wells, 15, was listed in satisfactory condition today at Cassia Memorial Hospital. Wells suffered broken bones as well as cuts and bruises in the accident.

Mike Funk, 11, a passenger on the cycle, was discharged from the hospital Tuesday. Both are from Burley.

The accident occurred shortly after 4 p.m. Monday about a mile and a half east of Burley. The cycle ran into the rear of the stopped car of Sandy Harrell, 17, Burley.

According to Cassia County sheriff's deputies, Harrell had stopped at the side of the road with the right wheels off the edge of the pavement to work on a large deck. A deputy said the cycle ran into the rear of the car, the point of impact being about three feet from the edge of the pavement.

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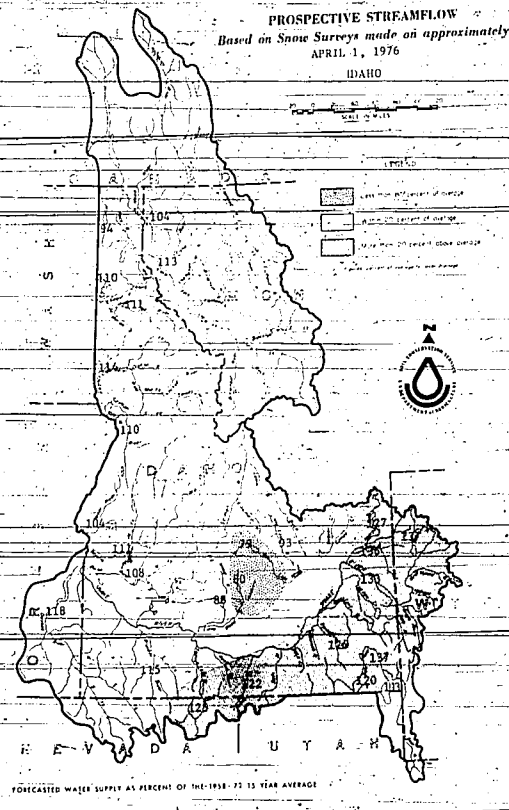
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Farm



Range improvement funds win Senate OK

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Monday approved legislation authorizing expenditures of nearly \$1 billion over the next 30 years to improve the nation's federally owned rangelands in the Far West.

Livestock mart holds at Rupert

RUPERT — The market was steady in most classes at the Valley Livestock Commission Co. Monday.

Cattle were fully steady. Heavy feeder steers were steady with the latter part of last week, but lower than a week ago Monday.

Feeder heifers sold slow. 50 head to 1.00 lower. Cows were fully steady. Bulls sold steady. Hogs were 50 cents to 1.00 lower.

Stock and feeder cattle, steer calves, 300-400 lbs., 47.50-50.00; steer calves, 400-500 lbs., 45.00-48.00; yearling steers, 500-543 lbs., 43.50-46.78; 44.25; heifer calves, 300-400, 38.00-41.00; heifer calves, 400-500, 36.00-39.00; yearling heifers, 300-600, 33.50-36.50; yearling heifers, 600-700, 34.00; 37.00; Holstein steers, 400-650, 40.00-46.50; Holstein steers, 600-800, 37.00-47.25; Holstein heifers, 700-800, 29.00-32.00; feeder bulls, 25.50-32.00; heifer calves by the head, 40.00-41.00; feeder springer cows by the head, 35.50-51.00; stock cows, 26.00-33.50.

Slaughter cattle, cows, commercial and utility, 29.00-32.00; commercial and utility cows, 25.00-29.00; bulls, utility and commercial, 33.00-36.50.

Sheep, feeder lambs, 49.00-52.00; killer ewes, medium and good, 8.00-12.00.

Hogs, butcher hogs, 46.00-48.00; feeder pigs, 41.00-44.00; weaner pigs by the head, 35.00-42.50; sows, 35.00-39.00.

The bill, passed by voice vote and sent to the House, directs the Interior Department's Bureau of Land Management to undertake various projects to improve the condition of the rangeland. At present, 28 per cent of it is in poor condition and 5 per cent is classified in bad condition.

The 30-year program is estimated to cost \$10 million in the current fiscal year with appropriations increasing over the next 29 years to make the total cost \$895.5 million.

A BLM study indicated a rehabilitation program could increase potential forage for livestock by 39 per cent and for big game animals by 32 per cent. Side benefits would include reduced erosion, improved flood control, enhanced water quality and better watershed conditions.

About half the land in the 11 westernmost states is

federally owned, and the grazing of domestic livestock — both cattle and sheep — is the most significant activity occurring on these lands. The portion of federal land used for grazing represents more than one-fourth of the total grazing land in the United States.

At present, ranchers pay a fee to the BLM for use of the federal grazing land. The ranchers are issued permits that can run up to 10 years but most fall in the one to three-year category.

On a 15-35 vote, the Senate approved an amendment by Sen. Howard Cannon, D-Nev., to require most permits to be issued for five year periods and requiring the BLM to give two years notice if the permit is to be cancelled. The amendment also requires the Interior Department to compensate the permit holder for any improvements made on the land "if the permit is cancelled."

Also, the Senate passed 41 to

69 an amendment by Sen. James McCure, R-Idaho, to allow ranchers to deduct from their grazing permit fees the cash value of certain improvements made on the land. Under both amendments, some ranchers conceivably could qualify for double compensation — getting lower grazing fees as a result of improvements and then being compensated again for the improvements if their permits were cancelled by the BLM.

Produce Prices

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

Eggs: prices paid to delivery unchanged.

Peanut oil: prices to retailers (Grade A) in cartons delivered; extra large 59-61; large 57-59; medium 53-55.

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6:00	News	News	News	Bionic Woman	To Tell the Truth
7:00	News	News	News	Little House on the Prairie	Little House on the Prairie
7:30	Movie: Cliff in Apple Mountain	Movie: Cliff in Apple Mountain	Movie: Cliff in Apple Mountain	Stars and Stripes	Stars and Stripes
8:00	News	News	News	Barrett	Barrett
8:30	News	News	News	News	News
9:00	News	News	News	The Tonight Show	The Tonight Show
10:00	News	News	News	News	News
10:30	News	News	News	News	News
11:00	FBI Tomorrow	Mod Squad	F.B.I.	News	News
12:00	News	Mod Squad	News	News	News

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Livestock

OMAHA (UPI) — Livestock: Hogs 4,200; butchers unevenly steady to 50 higher with slow ending trade; No 1-3 290-310 lb. 48.75-49.25; around 310 head 49.35-49.50 early; No 2-4 240-260 lb. 47.75-48.75; 280-300 lb. 46.00-46.75; sows 56-75; higher instances 1.00 higher; 350-600 lb. 43.50-44.25.

Cattle and calves 5,700; early sales slaughter steers steady to 50 lower; closing 50-1.00 lower; hofers uneven; early trade steady to instances 50 higher; later trade 25-75 lower; instances 1.00 off; cows firm to 1.00 higher; 2 loads choice end of prime 1170 lb steers 44.00; choice 1000-1300 lb 42.50-43.50; occasional load with and prime 32.75 early; low and low choice mainly 38.50-42.00; 2 loads choice end of prime 1070-lb heifers 44.00 early; early trade choice 875-1050 lb 41.50-43.00; some with low prime 43.25-43.50; late sales choice 41.00-42.75; good and low choice 37.50-41.00.

Sheep 200; spring slaughter lambs 4.75 higher, compared with Monday's small supply; 110 head choice with end prime 87 lb spring lambs 69.25; small supply slaughter ewes 50 lower; utility to good shorn, and woolled 13.00-15.00.

Wednesday's estimates: Cattle and calves 4,000; hogs 4,000; sheep 300.

Beef price climb seen

NATIONAL CITY, Ill. (UPI) — The president of the American National Cattleman's Association says beef prices will rise gradually this year but the increase could be tempered by a rising cattle supply.

Wray Finney, head of the organization representing about 260,000 cattlemen, said Monday that government regulations and union work rules combine to increase beef prices for consumers while reducing prices for cattlemen.

Speaking at National Stock Yards, Finney said labor costs have represented about 65 per cent of price-rise margins in recent years.

"I urged cattlemen to take an active part in politics and learn more about the beef market so they can manage their production according to market trends."

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Wednesday's estimated receipts: cattle 4,000; hogs 1,200.

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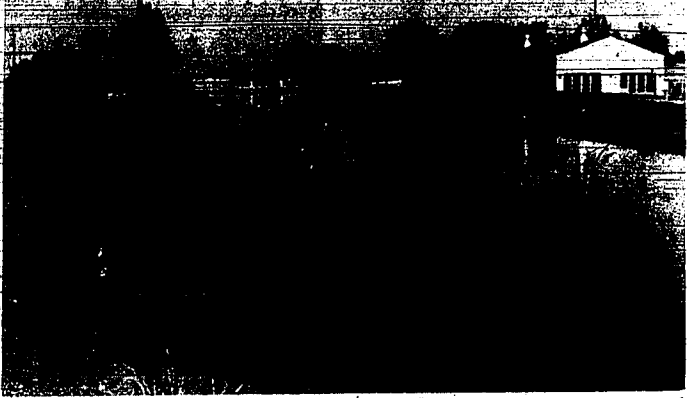
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Farming time

FULL CANALS are a sign spring and the farming season have arrived in the Magic Valley. Carrying a full load is the Mindoka Irrigation District canal where it passes Eleventh Street Park in Rupert.

Grain futures ease, spuds mixed

(Courtesy Sinclair & Co.)
CHICAGO. Grain futures closed easier Tuesday while potatoes wound up mixed. The May delivery of Idaho russet potatoes wound up the day unchanged at 7.40 per hundredweight.

Commodity News Service said Maine spuds closed mixed, from 68 cents off in spot May to 13 cents higher in new crop May. Spot May closed at 8.00 cwt., still higher than carry charges premium to the current Maine cash price of 70.67 cents but is nearing every day as speculative long liquidation outpaces scale down short covering. As of Tuesday, 4,843 May contracts remained to be unwound.

Brokers said fundamental constructive considerations such as the short crop in Maine and continuing exports do not seem able to register against cash market merits and the desire to unwind in time.

Wheat traded easier despite export news which bolstered values slightly. That was the sale of 600,000 tons of corn and 125,000 tons of wheat to the Soviet Union. The lack of reaction appeared to emphasize trade ideas of an imbalance of stocks and approaching supplies over foreseeable demand. Local long profit taking, speculative short selling and a sprinkling

of commercial offerings were in the late mix. Wheat finished 1/2 cent to 2 cents lower. Chicago cash basis was nominally unchanged at 10 cents under May fed, hard winter and soft red.

over, respectively. Soybeans and meal closed higher while oil dropped under pressure from local and stopless selling. Beans advanced 3 to 4 cents on grain sale reports, but slid back to

markets up with major terminals steady to 1.00 higher. June was off 25 at 51.42, July was down 55 to 50.67.

Pork bellies wound up mixed, with May off 22, July up 10 and August up 25 while both 1977 contracts lost 25 points. The negative impact of large deliveries against February, was softened by being taken by strong hands. Higher hog markets balanced lower cash belly prices and weakness in cattle.

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Hopper control pinched

BOISE (UPI) Gov. Cecil D. Andrus warned today a lack of funds may hamper efforts to control grasshopper and cricket infestations on Idaho farm and range lands this summer.

In a report released by his office, Andrus said he was advised by Wilson Kellogg, Idaho Department of Agriculture director, that all indications point to serious infestations again this summer.

Last summer Mormon crickets threatened wheat crops in the Rockland area and the department, anticipating serious problems this year, asked for \$800,000 for control fund, which Andrus included in his budget. The legislature, however, cut the appropriation to \$50,000.

We depend solely on the actuarial facts of the cost and the input of our entomologist

and those of the U.S. Department of Agriculture in budgeting cricket and grasshopper projects. Kellogg said that occur in two seasons ago we argued that pests of this nature are not an emergency category, but are in fact a way of life. Kellogg said, "We know where the outbreaks will occur in most cases and we can pretty well project the density of the situation."

Andrus said the agriculture department officials will keep in close touch with the situation and will take prompt action as conditions require, subject to the funds available. The governor currently is on a trade mission to Iran.

Scabies confirmed

WASHINGTON (UPI) Five new outbreaks of cattle scabies were confirmed last month in California and New Mexico, according to the Agriculture Department. Officials said the latest reports bring the number of scabies cases found during the fiscal year which ends June 30 to 76, compared with 45 cases in the same period a year earlier.

On the hopeful side, however, spokesmen noted the five new cases found in April represented a drop from the 16 found nationwide in March.

Scabies outbreaks are caused by parasitic mites which damage cattle but do not affect the wholesomeness of meat. Officials said federal quarantines have been placed on cattle affected by or exposed to the latest outbreaks including three in Imperial county, California, and one each in Fresno, California and Hidalgo county, New Mexico.

The quarantines will remain in effect until affected cattle are treated with pesticides and found free of mites.

Milk labels ordered

PHOENIX (UPI) Four dairies have been ordered to print notices on their milk cartons that they are defendants in a price-fixing suit. U.S. District Judge Carl Muecke issued the order for Forrester-McKesson Inc., Borden Inc., Carnation Co. and Shamrock Foods Co. The four companies supply about 90 percent of the milk sold in Arizona. However, Muecke

stayed implementation of the order, pending an appeal by the dairies to the Ninth U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

Muecke also ordered that notices of the price-fixing suit be printed once a week for eight weeks in The Arizona Republic in Phoenix and The Arizona Daily Star in Tucson and on the private milk cartons of 10 market chains, whose milk is supplied by the four dairies.

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May 6	Pocatello	209 E. Lewis	2:00 p.m.
May 11	Boise	1455 N. Orchard	1:30 p.m.
May 13	Moscow	Student Union Bldg.	9:30 a.m.

The priority listing indicates the order in which communities may receive state and federal sewer facility construction funds. For additional information contact one of these offices:

Division of Environment 801 Reserve Street Boise, ID 83720	Division of Environment 636 Pershing Pocatello, ID 83201
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Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am the bookkeeper for a business that maintains a small office staff.

Our office manager has a call-him "Marvin" is a middle-aged family man. The boss's secretary (that's all her "Sissy") is a happily young, single woman.

Since Sissy came to work here, she and Marvin have been spending a lot of time together in the file room—with the door locked!

What they do is their business, but I'm tired of covering for them when the boss comes looking for Sissy. I think it's unfair of my co-workers to put me in this awkward position, but I am too embarrassed to even discuss it with them. What do you suggest?
NERVOUS IN ALBANY

DEAR NERVOUS: Get over your embarrassment, long enough to tell Sissy that the next time the boss comes looking for her, you will tell him to look in the file room under "Marvin."



Group leaders
NEW Officers of the Magic Valley Roading Association, elected during an annual meeting and workshops in Twin Falls. Include from left to right, Marilyn Mechem, president; Larry Paacock, president-elect; Barbara Webb, secretary, and Joan Watson, treasurer. The annual meeting was held at CSI featuring a Bicentennial theme of independence through reading.

Awkward position
DEAR ABBY: My husband says, "Ask Abby," so here goes.
When we go to the parties where there is dancing and I am asked to dance, I always accept because I have to dance. However, my husband, who is a wonderful dancer and a very handsome man, just sits there.
I am embarrassed to see the wife of the man who has asked me to dance sitting while my husband sits. He says he doesn't enjoy dancing with anyone but me.
What do you think, Abby? As a matter of etiquette should I refuse dances with other men if my husband doesn't dance with their wives? Or should my husband dance even if he doesn't enjoy it?
LIKES TO DANCE

DEAR LIKES: Your husband should dance with the wife of the man who has asked you to dance. He's being rude to all.

DEAR ABBY: This is for that woman who was "going crazy" because her house was always a mess no matter how hard she worked to keep it tidy.
This woman's husband, three children and two grandchildren. I always believed that a house should be lived in. My husband and sons work on motors and they get pretty greasy, but I don't care. My daughter loves to paint with oils and you can't tell the color of any towel I have between my hands and paint.

When my grandchildren are here, I give them the run of the place. My sister-in-law said I was crazy because last winter I put the sandbox right in the middle of my kitchen. I made sort of a mess, but the baby was quiet, and I didn't mind sweeping up the sand.

We like pets and treat them like members of the family. They can roam around the house and sleep anywhere they want to. We keep the door to the parakeet cage open and if the place gets to smelling like a barnyard, I spray a little pine around.

Some days I don't get my beds made, and I'm not bothered with dishes because we use paper plates. I'll never take a prize for my housekeeping, but we're sure a happy family.

If you print this, don't use my name because my mother would die.

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Barbs
By PHIL PASTORET
Freedom of the press doesn't mean you don't have to pay the newsboy.
Home cooking is where a great number of women aren't these days.

The Times-News will pay \$5 each week for Magic Valley Favorites. If you have a favorite recipe, just mail it to the Recipe Department, Women's Page Editor. The recipe becomes the property of the Times-News and cannot be returned.

Valley briefs

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Magic Valley Retired Teachers Association will have its final meeting for the current year on Friday at 12:30 p.m. in the Rogerson Roundup Room. Following the luncheon a musical program will be presented. All members are urged to attend.

TWIN FALLS — Parents Without Partners general membership meeting will be at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Health Department Conference Room, 324 Second St. E. Special speaker will be George Lukes, who will discuss "Responsible communication." People can talk a lot, but not say anything, come and find out how to be a more effective speaker. A

TWIN FALLS — Robert Jerry Becker, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Becker, will be initiated last week into the Phi Kappa Phi national scholastic honor society at Oregon State University, Corvallis. Becker is doing post-graduate work in microbiology and has a teaching assistantship at the university. He will receive his degree in June.

TWIN FALLS — Licensed practical nurses for district 2, which includes Twin Falls, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Auditorium.

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Housing unavailable for family of six

HADDAM, Conn. (UPI) — Maryann Wolf and her five youngsters and one cat are living in a tent in the forest. She says her family is so large no one will rent an apartment to them.

The Wolfs live in the Cockaponset State Forest but a two-week limit on camping means the family must dismantle its 9-by-12 foot tent within a week, Mrs. Wolf said.

She said it sometimes seems easier living outdoors in the chilly spring weather than explaining to the children that they cannot find a home.

"It's hard, especially with Steven, the oldest one (7), to explain why people don't want them to live with them. They're very observant," she said.

Mrs. Wolf, 26, said her estranged husband, Ronald, is staying with the family temporarily because she and the children are afraid at night.

Ronald, a jobless construction worker, collects \$130 weekly unemployment compensation, which he shares with the family, she said.

Mrs. Wolf said she is ineligible for state welfare benefits because the family lacks a permanent address.

District state Welfare Director Gerald Kupper said no one is denied help because they lack a permanent address.

short business meeting will follow. Call 733-9558 or 733-9468 for more information.

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TWIN FALLS — Diane Romyne, president of the Twin Falls League of Women Voters, will attend the league's national convention this week at the Hilton Hotel in New York City.

TWIN FALLS — Auxiliary members of Magic Valley Memorial Hospital will sew pinkies from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday in the hospital auxiliary room.

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Dear Dr. Thosteson:

I am 20 years old, have a spastic colon, and have semi-annual checkups for it. Since I have a good appetite I can't understand why I don't gain weight. I am 5-foot-5 and weigh 117 — Miss A.G.

A bowel disturbance of this type can interfere with food absorption and thus weight gain. Your present weight does not seem bad, though, for your height and age.

There are medications available to reduce the spasm problem. This should help you gain the few pounds you may be lacking. A sensitivity to certain everyday foods, like milk, is a common cause of problems of this kind.

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Dear Dr. Thosteson:

Is there any way to get rid of stretch marks? I've heard of taking vitamin E and using cocoa butter. Is there anything to this? — Mrs. D. M.

Stimulants will help the marks do tend to fade somewhat. Vitamin E and cocoa butter will have no effect on them.

For a better understanding of colitis and other intestinal ailments, their causes and treatment, write to Dr. Thosteson in care of this newspaper, for a copy of his booklet, "Colitis and Kindred Complaints." 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.

Dear Dr. Thosteson:

I am 13 years old. I sit with my feet tucked under me at school, dinner and most everytime I sit. I've noticed other girls my age doing this. Some people say it's bad for your joints and veins. Is that true? — W. W.

This is a luxury (I suppose) reserved for the young. As long as it causes no symptoms, such as impaired circulation, I see nothing medically wrong with it. Unless your sitting is not quite "sitt-y-like" enough to continue into adulthood.

It doesn't seem to be a very practical posture for eating.

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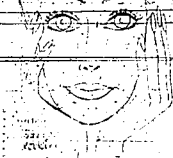
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By Mary Sue Miller

Are you getting the most out of your night-care emollient? Satisfaction depends partly on the product. It should be a combination of rich oils and moisturizers. Oils keep the skin smooth and soft. Moisturizers are the dewy factor.

A fine product is next to useless if applied with a slapdash or incorrect method. Let's lick off the errors. The first is using stingy amounts: Every bit of the face and throat should be



Tighten skin at chinline

Inhale sagging chins and fine lines around the throat result from neglect.

Gobs of emollient are not any more useful than lumps. The skin absorbs only a small amount. The rest comes off on your pillows. A light, thorough coverage is the most effective.

Any other is wasted motion and money.

The second mistake is applying a lubricant and letting it go at that. Unless you follow up with massage, many benefits are lost. Massaging stimulates circulation, tones the muscles and renders tissues more receptive to a night-care product. The method follows:

Coat palms of hands with lubricant. Mold it from base of throat to chin. Then move to back of neck and work from shoulder blades to hairline. Next, dot lubricant onto face and jaw. Using pads of fingers, stroke upward and outward. Finish by patting under-eye areas inward.

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St. Benedict's Hospital receives recognition

JEROME — St. Benedict's Hospital, as an accredited hospital, has received recognition from the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals (JCAH) in observance of National Hospital Week, Sunday through May 15.

The letter of commendation signed by John D. Porterfield, M.D., director of JCAH, said: "The JCAH commends your hospital for striving to deliver the optimum in health care to the community. Your participation in the process of voluntary accreditation is an expression of a professionally motivated commitment to deliver a high quality of patient care."

The fact that you are accredited is evidence that your efforts toward this goal are successful.

4-H club holds meet

FILER — Johnny Horizon road in Twin Falls. Aluminum cans — were saved out — for recycling.

Kurt — and — Sonya — Lierman — were welcomed as new members of the club.

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Kevin Blades served refreshments.

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Crime rate hike seen for women

EASTBOURNE, England (UPI) — Women are committing crimes of violence at a greater rate than men in countries where they have become "liberated," says Daphne Skillern, Britain's only woman police commander.

"It is in countries where women's emancipation is the greatest that women participate in crime," Miss Skillern, head of personnel research at Scotland Yard, told crime experts at the Royal Society of Health. "One has found this in America and Japan."

"One opinion is that owing to their improving status and their release from commitments of home and family, they are able to exercise latent greed and viciousness," she said.

"Another viewpoint is that women, bewildered, because of the rapid alteration of their lives, are more insecure and uncertain," Miss Skillern said.

"Young women are a special problem in Britain and crimes committed by girls aged 17 to 21 are increasing rapidly," she said, explaining that the present increase in indictable crimes is among older women.

"In the past, crimes committed by women were usually limited to shoplifting and petty theft," she said. "Now they are taking part in and even organizing serious and violent crimes."

As if to illustrate her remarks, a 15-year-old girl was sentenced in Norwich Crown Court Wednesday to Borstal Prison for armed robbery of a jewelry store.

"Disguised as a man, she threatened the assistant shopkeeper with a knife and escaped with 19 rings worth more than \$20,000."

"The traditional philosophy of women being the gentler sex — more suited against than sinning and deserving more lenient punishment — is open to serious question," Miss Skillern said.

Even though there is an increase in the number of women committing crimes, according to statistics, their numbers still fall far below the number of males who are involved in serious crime.

"The situation is now very interesting," she said. "There is no doubt that if women become as criminal as men without any decline among the males, then we will be in a 'jungle'."

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Sorority honorees

MRS. Wallace Ekrah, Xi Alpha Upsilon Chapter, Jerome; Mrs. Gary Bagle, Xi Alpha Tau, Twin Falls, and Mrs. Ray Hackley, Omicron Chapter, Twin Falls, from left, have been named girls of the year by Beta Sigma Phi. Other girls of the year by year include Mrs. Lloyd Duncan, Psi Chapter, Jerome, and Mrs. Dick Casper, Sigma Chapter, Twin Falls.

TOPS name best loser

TWIN FALLS — TOPS ID No. 1 best loser of the month was Margaret Grant.

Winner of the fruit basket was Wanda Mort. Programs on proteins and dieting were given by Miss Grant. Guest honorees were Della Blades.

Measurements were taken. TOPS meets at city hall, Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. For more information contact Viola Counts at 733-8186; Gladys Dayley at 733-7169, or Marie Whelan at 826-4044.

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OES conducts meet

TWIN FALLS — Maxine McCollum, newly installed worthy matron of Magic Chapter No. 82, Order of the Eastern Star, conducted a regular meeting Monday.

Annual reports were given by the secretary, treasurer and junior past matron. Proficiency certificates were given to four members.

Hazel Wilder read a thought for Mother's Day and bookmarks were given to each mother present.

Refreshments were served by Harold and Thelma Brown, Karleen Kevan, Lola Vazquez and Martha Watson.

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Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead — Q♠		

guard against a 4-0 suit break. Therefore, after winning the first spade lead in Dummy, Dave led a low club and inserted his nine spades. East played low. The result proved Dave right. He made six notrump for a top score. Furthermore, a later check of the other result showed that there was just one other pair in six notrump. If clubs had broken the trick Dave would have given away would have cost him just half a match point.

Ask the Jacobys

A Wisconsin reader wants to know what she should bid in response to a three-spade opening bid by her partner when she holds:

- ▲AKxx
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There is no way to answer this question because we don't know what sort of opening three bids her partner uses. If they are of the trash type we would just bid four spades. If they are likely to be good we would recommend some sort of Blackwood route.

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

By Oswald & James Jacoby

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New deadline set to collect pledges

TWIN FALLS — It is not too late yet to collect March of Dimes Walkathon money in order to qualify for prizes, according to Soren Anderson, Walkathon chairman.

The new deadline is May 14, according to Anderson.

So far, out of \$26,000 pledged, \$9,500 has been collected, he said.

"Donations are just now starting to come in and we decided to let it wait," Anderson added.



Employee honored

A RETIREMENT tea was held recently at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital in honor of Virginia Carlton, data processing clerk. Miss Carlton, who was severely crippled by polio at the age of 16, has worked in the business office of the hospital since March 27, 1953.

Data processing clerk feted by co-workers at TF party

TWIN FALLS — Virginia Carlton, data processing clerk at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital, was honored by fellow workers at a retirement tea recently.

Miss Carlton, who was severely crippled by polio at the age of 16, has worked in the business office of the hospital since March 27, 1953. At the time of her employment, she was one of only about a half dozen clerical workers in the business office.

Beginning as a part-time clerk for patient accounts, she eventually participated in nearly all of the business office functions — insurance, cashing, payroll — prior to working full time in data processing when the hospital computerized its records in 1972.

A 1951 graduate of Ellier High School, Miss Carlton returned to high school after three years. In and out of hospitals recovering from her polio attack, she attended Twin Falls Business College before going to work at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital, her only place of employment.

She credits her family, particularly her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Carlton, Twin Falls, with the help that has made it possible to work full time in the business office.

She also praises her fellow workers for their encouragement, moral support and assistance throughout her working years.

James Rosenbaum, administrator of the hospital, praised Miss Carlton's dedication and constancy during her years of service to the hospital. He presented her a gift certificate which will allow the refurbishing and replacement of some of her orthopedic appliances and slings.

Also attending the retirement function to present the staff's gift of a necklace was Mrs. Irene Oliver, former administrator of Magic Valley Memorial Hospital. More than 100 friends and well wishers from all departments at the hospital attended the tea.



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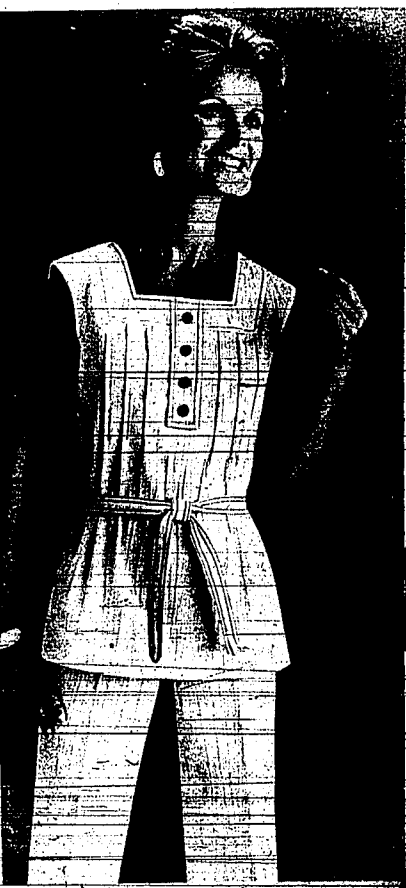
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Soliah jury 'picked' by computer

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — The computer has made its debut in the courtroom — with apparent success.

Steven Soliah, Patricia Hearst's underground lover, at one point had a computer helping him in his defense against a charge of bank robbery.

He was acquitted.

A survey of former jurors in the judicial district in which Soliah was tried was used during jury selection in what defense attorney Shelton Otis called "the most important aspect of this case."

The survey information was

then fed into a computer and the analyzed results helped attorneys form judgments about the individuals eligible to sit on Soliah's jury.

News stories during the seven-week trial said Soliah said his story of Mrs. Hearst's "mistaken" kidnapping to Rolling Stone magazine for \$5,000 to \$10,000 to pay for the use of computer time. Soliah's attorneys would neither confirm or deny the reports.

Following Soliah's acquittal, Otis said: "The verdict came when the jury was seated."

An eight-woman, four-man jury last Tuesday acquitted Soliah, a 27-year-old

'Small field' aids Church

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho (UPI) — State Democratic Party Chairman Decker Riv said today the smaller field of active presidential hopefuls will be a boost for Idaho Sen. Frank Church's campaign.

Mrs. Riv noted that leading candidate Jimmy Carter has only one-third of the votes needed to capture the Democratic nomination.

She added that Carter and Church have not met in a primary yet.

NEVADA supporters greeted California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. Monday at McCarran International Airport in Las Vegas where he gave a short speech in his first visit to Nevada since announcing he will enter this state's Presidential Primary, which will be held on May 25. (UPI)

Nevada greets Brown

Conrail's top eleven get favors

WASHINGTON — The new Consolidated Rail Corp. is facing a \$50 million deficit this year, heavily government-subsidized and laying off thousands of workers — has decided to grant free cars and country club memberships to its 11 top executives.

The executives will go to Conrail's nine vice presidents, its chief executive and the president of the company, all of whose salaries, a consultant contends, are "slightly below the railroad industry average."

One source close to the board of directors, who did not wish his name to be used, said he was surprised when he heard about the country club memberships. He said they are normally limited to top sites executives who use them to entertain clients.

By comparison, the Southern Railway — one of Conrail's closest profitable counterparts in private industry — maintains country club memberships only for those executives who require them.

And a Southern spokesman said no senior executive at the firm's Washington headquarters has a car assigned for his personal use.

Edward G. Jordan, chairman of Conrail, strongly defended both the club memberships and the automobiles. "It is for business purposes," Jordan said. "So I don't think you can describe it as a free membership in that sense, nor a car, since he has to pay for his personal use of it."

Jordan added that the cars won't be luxurious. "Just a standard Chevrolet. They're not going to be chauffeurs."

Reminded by a reporter of the corporation's anticipated deficit, the continuing layoffs and the extensive government support (more than \$2 billion to Conrail), Jordan said, "The important goal in compensation is a compensation package which will attract and hold the right people."

"On the whole our goal has been to provide a total compensation package which I would characterize at the low end for comparable jobs in the rail industry."

The source of Conrail's funding, he said, "doesn't change the need to get the right people."

Jordan said the justification for the club memberships and free cars was provided by a study done for Conrail by Hay Associates — Philadelphia management consulting firm.

Donald J. Simpson, a partner at Hay, said his firm's recommendations to Conrail came after an annual study of research compensation paid to executives of 400 companies and after a quick survey of most of the major railroads.

He said club memberships and free cars are both "beneficial" to rail workers since in effect the individual has to pay only for his personal use and the company can take a tax deduction for the cost of the benefits.

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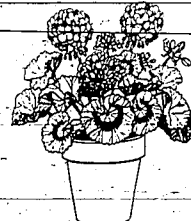
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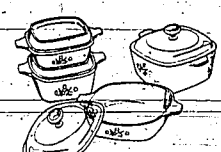
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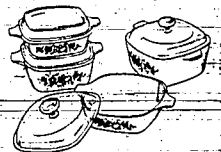
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Twin Falls Reagan aide cousin of Sen. Church

By BOB ZUCKERMAN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The chief advance woman for Ronald Reagan's presidential campaign visit to Twin Falls is also a kissing cousin of Idaho Sen. Frank Church, another presidential aspirant.

But it's not hard being related to one liberal Democratic candidate while working for another, a conservative Republican, according to Mrs. Nancy Clark Reynolds.

"Even though Church's wife is her second cousin, Mrs. Reynolds is the executive assistant for Reagan."

Mrs. Reynolds, who is in Twin Falls preparing for Reagan's visit here next week, says, "I never let politics interfere with my family life."

She says that she has "always gotten along well with the Churches." However, she admits she rarely sees them since they live in Washington, D. C., most of the time, and she lives in Santa Monica, Calif.

Mrs. Reynolds, who was raised in Idaho, says she returns to the potato state during summers, and the Churches happen to be in the state, she occasionally visits them.

"Politics doesn't usually come up," she says.

Mrs. Reynolds began working for Reagan 10 years ago when he was elected California's governor.

Reagan asked her to join his Sacramento staff, says Mrs. Reynolds, who was a program anchor woman for a San Francisco television station at the time.

"I've been working for him ever since," she says.

On the Republican conference's regional primary victories in Texas, Georgia, and Indiana, Mrs. Reynolds says, "I think it's just great."

However, she's cautious not to predict a Reagan victory in his bid for the nomination, she says. "It's going to be a close race right down to the wire."

Mrs. Reynolds also says she won't predict a Reagan victory in Idaho's Republican primary on May 25.

On the Democratic side, Mrs. Reynolds says she thinks former Governor Jimmy Carter will win the nomination.

And come election time, "it'll be a very tough race for whoever the Republican candidate is," she says.

"In fairness, Mrs. Reynolds says she doesn't like to give the impression her branch of the family is all for Reagan. In fact, she says, her sister, Mrs. Helen Barber of Berkeley, Calif., is a campaign worker for Church,



REAGAN WORKERS prepare campaign materials for former California Gov. Ronald Reagan's visit to Twin Falls next week. From left are Barbara Bates, Louisiana, and Mrs. Colleen Uiter, Mrs. Susan Pace and Denise Gross, all Twin Falls.

TF reactors gain glimpse of future energy sources

By GORDON JUDD
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A self-taught Magic Valley energy expert outlines alternate energy sources which will become increasingly popular and practical in the near future.

Speaking to Twin Falls reactors at their monthly dinner meeting at the Holiday Inn Tuesday night, Aldrich Bowler gave those present a glimpse of what may happen by the year 2000.

Bowler, who is also well known for his work with the Antique Festival Theater, Gooding, told those present how he and his actress wife, Diana, left New York after World War II with the common goal of creating their livelihood and future existence "with their own hands."

Bowler told of building his own hydroelectric power plant on his Snake River property and some of the problems which he encountered.

He recalled being counseled by Idaho Power not to build his hydroelectric power plant because "power will get cheaper and cheaper. It will get so cheap you can't even afford to run this."

Bowler moved on to talk about the alternate energy sources of the next 25 years after admonishing the persons present to "think for yourselves," then make a judgment based upon your knowledge and don't be intimidated, by referring to a utility company's advice and warnings, even though they meant,

plans being advanced by some scientists including the use of "photo voltages" which would gather energy by using a complicated process of slight excitation in connection with a "space disc" possibly as big as 20 miles in length.

He also spoke about the fusion of hydrogen and helium to produce "direct electrical energy." This process, according to Bowler, needs more scientific (technological) know how before more money is spent on it.

Bowler got back to the basics of what "persons" without a scientist's brain or university degree can do right now if they want to develop a style of living that is patterned around self-sufficiency.

He told the audience of the various ways to heat their home, ranging from the use of solar flat plates to dugout type construction. Bowler pointed out that the idea of "unitized construction" or "step unit-unit-family" is in evidence in at least 10 or more locations in Idaho besides his home on the Snake River, and is increasing in popularity daily.

Another option Bowler gave the audience was to join a group of persons with a similar self-sufficiency goal. One such group in the Magic Valley area is composed of persons who want to develop 320 parcels for private ownership near Clarendon Hot Springs, northwest of Hailey. Originators of this concept, Pat Ryan and Richard Meyer, plan to "pool the energy" they are able to harness from a combination of the hot water wells, solar, wind and hydroelectric energy sources on the property.

Salary schedule adopted

By SHANE O'NEILL
Times-News writer

RUPERT — The Mindoka County School Board unanimously adopted a teacher salary schedule Tuesday that provides for increases of about 6.9 to 7.7 percent.

Following an emergency executive session on blocked teacher contract negotiations, the board adopted a salary schedule on an \$8,375 base.

Heads of the negotiating teams for each side were unavailable for comment late this morning.

In a letter to the Mindoka County Education Association, the board reportedly said it will issue contracts on that salary schedule.

According to an "informal source, the board also refused to agree to mediation or continuation of the negotiation process, which was ended Monday night when teacher negotiators formally declared an impasse.

The school board cited its contract with the teacher association, which specifically provides that negotiations will be completed by May 1.

In a letter to Rick Nell, head of the MCEA, negotiating team, the board reportedly took "the position that negotiations have been completed and called for the MCEA to offer items that have been negotiated and tentatively agreed upon to its members for ratification.

"Trustees said association approval would be followed by the board's own consideration of those items for ratification.

The base salary of \$8,475 is a 5.7 per cent increase over the current year's base of \$8,018.

The salary schedule is based on the formal recommendation by an ad hoc committee set up during negotiations last year.

Increases include a 2 percent increase for each year of experience and a 3 percent increase for each additional ten credits of higher education.

Under the new schedule, a teacher with a bachelor's degree and 11 years experience, but without additional educational credits, would receive \$11,269, a 5.67 per cent increase over the 1975-76 figure of \$10,664.

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Reagan schedules TF visit Tuesday

TWIN FALLS — Former California Gov. Ronald Reagan, contender for the Republican presidential nomination, will speak and answer questions from the public 2 p.m. Tuesday at the city park.

Reagan, who is scheduled to arrive at Joslin Field at 1:30 p.m., will hold a short press conference there before leaving the park in a special motorcade.

Ten to 12 secret service men are expected to be on hand to protect Reagan, according to one campaign official.

After his speech and question session, Reagan will return to his plane at 3 p.m. He will leave Twin Falls for Boise at 3:30 p.m.

His wife, Nancy, who's campaigning in California, will not be with him.

today in brief

Railroad car burglaries probed
TWIN FALLS — Two burglaries of railroad cars were reported to Twin Falls police Tuesday.

Detective Capt. Tim Qualls said a railroad car at the Blacker Appliance and Furniture Store warehouse was burglarized sometime between Monday afternoon and Tuesday at 9 a.m. Officials of Blacker reported three microwave ovens and a dishwasher were removed. Loss was estimated at \$1,608.

Another railroad car, loaded with Idaho-Frozen Food products was broken into sometime Monday night. Three boxes of frozen French fries were removed but were left outside the boxcar. Officers said it appeared someone attempted to open the cases of potatoes but may have been frightened away before completing the intended work. Damage was estimated at \$50.

Richard Smith, Twin Falls, told city police someone broke into his vehicle while it was parked at the Holiday Inn parking lot Monday night. He estimated loss at \$420 including a camera, two shirts and his wallet containing \$200 in cash.

Heart-attack claims MV man

KIMBERLY — Forrest Eugene Heath, 68, Kimberly resident, died of an apparent heart attack about 7 p.m. Tuesday after he collapsed at the Twin Falls Civic Center.

Sheriff Paul Ordner, acting coroner, said he requested an autopsy to determine the exact cause of death. The man was taken to Magic Valley Memorial Hospital by ambulance where he was pronounced dead about 30 minutes after arrival.

Heath, a retired military man, previously operated a club in Kimberly, the sheriff said.

Hansen aide sets TF visit

TWIN FALLS — Richard Hendricks, Idaho field man for Congressman George Hansen, will be in the Twin Falls office Thursday for consultation with constituents.

Hendricks, from Pocatello, will be in the congressman's Twin Falls office from 10:00 to noon and from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m.

Appointments can be made by calling 734-4188 or at the office, room 4104, Blue Licks Blvd. N.

Gymkhana set at Buhl

BUHL — A jackpot gymkhana will be held Sunday at 1:30 p.m. at the Morrison arena near Buhl. The arena is located one-half mile north and one-half mile west of the southwest corner of Buhl.

Events will consist of flag race, clover leaf, barrel, razing, seven barrel, scurry and ribbon races, girls breakaway polo, team roping and boys roping, goat tying, rescue race and pole bending.

Several events are planned for children 9 years old and under who have never won a trophy.

Teacher talks to resume

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

BUHL — Bull teachers and trustees have reached tentative accord on a procedural agreement which will set ground rules for future teacher negotiations.

They will resume talks at 8 p.m. today in the high school library for the fifth session in the current negotiations, and hope to begin discussing substantive issues.

Gregg Smith, spokesman for the teachers, said the no-strike clause in the procedural agreement was temporarily tabled at Monday night's session. He expects negotiations to begin tonight on the items in the 12-article package teachers presented the trustees more than a month ago.

The spokesman said the board is still holding out for the no-strike clause in the procedural agreement while teachers have made a counter proposal, saying the only way they will accept the no-strike clause is to have provisions for binding arbitration included in the procedural agreement.

Smith said at a recent meeting of the High Educational Association teachers agreed that binding arbitration was the only condition under which they would agree to the no-strike clause.

The tentative agreement on other parts of the procedural agreement include allowing teachers to make suggestions on curriculum, budget and in-service training.

Smith said the negotiating team will tackle the grievance procedure at tonight's session. He said teachers are interested in having first-hand experience outlined "so they will know what course to follow." Currently, he said, there is only a "hit and miss" system.

The salary request, an appendix to the 55-page package containing the 22 articles, will be distributed to trustees tonight, Smith said. He said he did not want to discuss the request until trustees had opportunity to study it.

In previous sessions, the spokesman has said the Bull salary schedule is one of the lowest in Idaho and Idaho is among the lowest in the nation.

Delegates hear euthanasia laws

TWIN FALLS — Dr. John McKain, a Twin Falls surgeon, told delegates to the Southeastern Idaho Hospital Auxiliary conference here Tuesday "euthanasia" is strictly against the laws of the state of Idaho and would constitute murder.

Speaking to delegates from some 15 hospital auxiliaries in southern Idaho, he outlined laws of Idaho law regarding "painless death" which he said is the act of euthanasia. This is not only illegal in Idaho and nearly every other state, he said, but it is also in violation of the doctor's Hippocratic Oath.

Dr. McKain said there is the "active" type of euthanasia which is the pulling to death by painless means and there is the "passive" type which constitutes removing of life sustaining equipment and medication and allowing the patient to die.

While this is "passive" method is more acceptable to society and by doctors, it is a situation in which the doctor is not doing something to assist in the death which he could do, and therefore is also in violation of the oath.

Dr. McKain said the "living will" in which a person authorizes his or her death under certain conditions is one means of handling a situation, but it also requires the assistance of a minister, lawyer, relative or close friend of the individual. It is to be carried out.

The auxiliary conference Tuesday was attended by Hospital Auxiliary members from hospitals in Idaho Falls, Pocatello, Burley, American Falls, other Magic Valley communities and as far away as Rexburg, St. Anthony, Soda Springs and Preston. Flo Harper, president of Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Auxiliary welcomed delegates at the Turf Club.

Other speakers included Nancy Churchman, assistant administrator of patient services, Magic Valley Memorial Hospital, who discussed the cooperation between auxiliary members and the nursing staff in providing care for patients.

Doris Jensen, Sigla Bell and Ruth Stephens of the local auxiliary conducted a panel discussion on in-services and sharing of various medical departments and auxiliaries in the responsibility for such services.

Mrs. Harper said the conferences are held annually to give auxiliaries an opportunity to exchange ideas, conduct workshops and develop plans for better assisting patients of Idaho hospitals.

Demo candidate 'amused' over charge

By CHRIS PECK
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Stan Kress, a Democratic candidate for the U.S. Congress, is "amused" by charges that his campaign shouldn't accept out-of-state donations.

A week ago Kress' primary opponent, Kelly Pearce, said Kress was accepting out-of-state contributions from organized labor.

Kress has received money from a number of national organizations including the political arm of the AFL-CIO and the National Education Association.

Both the Idaho AFL-CIO and the Idaho Education Association have endorsed Kress for Congress.

The National Education Association has donated \$200 to the Kress campaign.

The AFL-CIO's political education committee has given \$2500 to Kress, according to Pearce.

Kress said while the checks from these organizations came from Washington, D.C. the donations actually are from Idahoans who contribute to the national organizations.

Hansen, a Republican, is expected to announce his candidacy for re-election in June.

In Twin Falls, the Kress for Congress committee will be spearheaded by Bob McElfresh, a political science instructor at the College of Southern Idaho.

Evelyn Foster will co-chair the Kress committee.

On his two-day swing through the Magic Valley Kress addressed a senior citizens group, local businessmen and made a number of contacts with local news media.

But Kress charged Tuesday Pearce himself tried to get the same endorsements from organized labor which have led to contributions from national labor organizations.

On January 16, Kress said both he and Pearce met with the Idaho AFL-CIO in an attempt to get an endorsement.

"He appeared before the labor organizations on the same day I did and asked for endorsement," Kress said.

"He is only criticizing that money because he couldn't get some of it for himself."

"I find that a most amusing statement from my opponent," the Fifth school superintendent added.

He said Pearce had a "major concern" is attempting to beat George Hansen, Kress said.

"I can show beyond a shadow of a doubt that my opponent has asked for every one of the endorsements I have received," Kress said. "The only difference is that I received the endorsements and he didn't."

A state senator from Bingham County, Kress said he plans to build his political drive "for Congress on his voting record in the Idaho legislature."

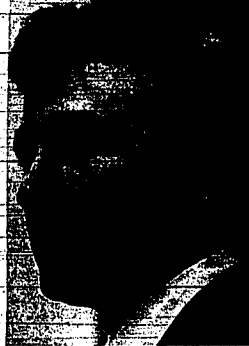
Speaking to Twin Falls senior citizens, the Power County native said he wouldn't vote against the old-age assistance program as George Hansen did.

And, Kress said he wouldn't call for the total repeal of the Occupational Safety and Health Act, as Hansen did.

"I think we would better serve the needs of the people of Idaho if we had someone who was taking a realistic stand in Washington," Kress said, adding that Hansen's bid to repeal OSHA "was buried in some bottom drawer."

"I can favor better programs without being against everything," Kress said.

Planning to spend between \$35,000 and \$40,000 on the primary campaign, Kress will return to Magic Valley around June 1 for more campaigning.



STAN KRESS
Demo hopeful

markets

today's weather

Stocks at midday

NEW YORK (UPI)—Prices opened mixed Wednesday in moderate trading on the New York Stock Exchange.

The Dow Jones industrial average was off 13 1/2 points at 934 1/2 shortly after the opening. Advances led declines, 189 to 116, among the 473 issues crossing the tape.

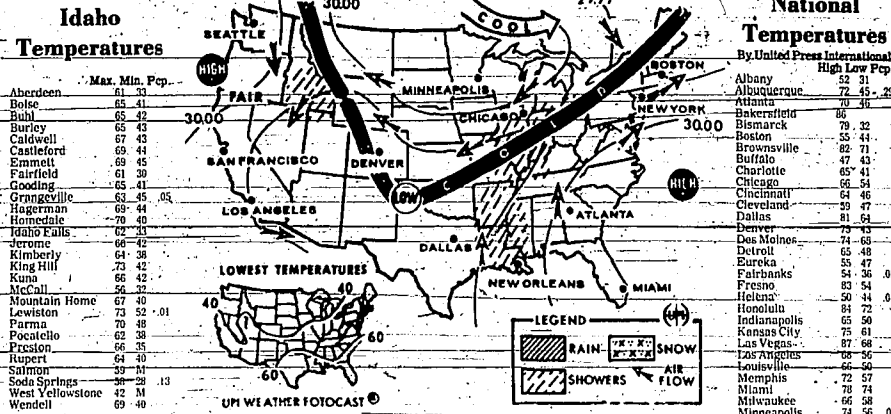
Most analysts said bargain buying occurred in much of Tuesday's rally. A slight decline in short-term interest rates banks charge each other for uncommitted reserves helped. The rates had risen lately, indicating a higher Federal Reserve Board monetary policy.

Investors remained uncertain about the near-term effect on interest rates of the Fed's decision to change the upper limit target of its bank's supply growth rate to 7 percent from 7.5 percent, the lower limit remained at 4.5 percent.

Many investors have been on the sidelines this week, waiting for the April Wholesale Price Index report due this Thursday. It is expected to rise because of a substantial increase in "import" commodities prices lately.

In the news background, Citibank economist said they expected "the economic recovery's pace to moderate at the end of the year after a first quarter surge." The economist said they did not think the sharp rise in consumer spending could be maintained the balance of the year.

Company	Price	%Chg	Company	Price	%Chg
Alcoa	47 1/2	+	DuPont	40 1/2	+
Amstar	48 1/2	+	Eastman	44 1/2	+
Amgen	52 1/2	+	GenCorp	48 1/2	+
Amul	49 1/2	+	Goodyear	45 1/2	+
Amstar	48 1/2	+	Heater	42 1/2	+
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11 A.M. PRICES
SIA MARKET INDEX

Symbol	Price	%Chg	Symbol	Price	%Chg
ALCOA	47 1/2	+	DUPO	40 1/2	+
AMSTAR	48 1/2	+	EA	44 1/2	+
AMGEN	52 1/2	+	GEN	48 1/2	+
AMUL	49 1/2	+	GO	45 1/2	+
AMSTAR	48 1/2	+	HEA	42 1/2	+
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Cloudy, showery weather predicted

Twin Falls, Nordie, Burley-Rupert areas.

A cloudy cloud through Thursday with a chance of showers or a few, thundershowers tonight along with gusty winds. Partial clearing Thursday. High temperatures Thursday near 60. Overnight lows tonight 50 to 40.

The outlook for Friday, mostly sunny.
Halley, Camas Prairie, Lower Wood River:
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Twin Falls:
 Last year Normal
 Soil, 4 in depth
 Evaporation rate 23

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

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

Idaho pinks: average 11.45; 1 dealer at 12.50; 2 dealers at 12.00; 3 dealers at 11.40; 1 dealer at 11.65; 4 dealers at 11.00; 1 dealer at 10.75.

L. R. kidney: average 15.83; 2 dealers at 16.00; 1 dealer at 15.50.

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

Mutual Funds

Symbol	Price	%Chg	Symbol	Price	%Chg
AMFUND	12.50	+	FEDV	11.75	+
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Valley grain

Soft white wheat, 2.92; barley 4.55; oats, 4.58 1/3; mixed grains, 4.55.

Wholesale prices are given by the Bean Growers Warehouse Association, Inc., daily at 11 a.m. Other grain prices are an average of several local dealer quotations obtained weekly.

World gold

NEW YORK (UPI)—Foreign and Domestic gold prices Tuesday: London Morning fixing 128.25 down 0.10.

Afternoon fixing 127.75 down 0.60.

Paris (free market) 128.70 down 0.43.

Zurich 127.85 down 0.57.

Frankfurt 128.40 down 0.20.

London 127.85 down 0.50.

New York 127.85 down 0.50.

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Over The Counter
Quotations from SIA

Symbol	Price	%Chg	Symbol	Price	%Chg
Bank of Amer	51 3/4	-	First Sec	35 00	0
Bank of Amer	51 3/4	-	First Sec	35 00	0
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Potatoes

IDAHO FALLS (UPI)—Potatoes: eastern and southern Idaho demand for mesh 10's fairly good, count canyons tight, market steady.

Russels, U. S. No. 2 in or 4 oz. min. hundredweight basis, 10 lb. mesh sacks, non-size A, 7.50-8.00; 50 lb. cartons, non-size A, 11.00-11.50, few 12.00; 100 lb. sacks size A, 10.00. Low sales to quote; non size A, few sales 5.25-10.00. Min. 5.50-9.00; 11-15. No. Two's; 1.00-2.25.

Grain

OGDEN (UPI)—Grain prices Tuesday:
 No. 1 hard winter wheat 3.00-3.01
 No. 10 protein 1.80-2.00
 No. 11 protein 3.45-3.50
 No. 13 protein 3.45-3.50
 No. 2 barley 5.55 cwt.

Arivales: 24, 20
 Denver: 11.00
 Wheat: 1.80
 Corn: 1.50
 Soybeans: 1.50
 Sunflower: 1.50
 Sesame: 1.50
 Mustard: 1.50
 Flax: 1.50
 Linseed: 1.50
 Cotton: 1.50
 Wool: 1.50
 Hides: 1.50
 Skins: 1.50
 Furs: 1.50
 Feathers: 1.50
 Bones: 1.50
 Horns: 1.50
 Tails: 1.50
 Manure: 1.50
 Fertilizer: 1.50
 Lime: 1.50
 Cement: 1.50
 Glass: 1.50
 Paper: 1.50
 Textiles: 1.50
 Shoes: 1.50
 Clothing: 1.50
 Furniture: 1.50
 Appliances: 1.50
 Automobiles: 1.50
 Trucks: 1.50
 Buses: 1.50
 Planes: 1.50
 Boats: 1.50
 Yachts: 1.50
 Homes: 1.50
 Land: 1.50
 Farms: 1.50
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 Plantations: 1.50
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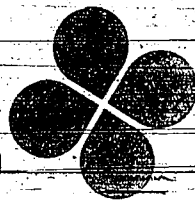
11 a.m. today

Prev. Close	High	Low	11:00 a.m.
May/Idaho Potatoes	7.40	7.50	7.30
May/Maine Potatoes	9.00	9.49	9.06
June/June Cattle	45.72	46.10	45.77
May/Feeder Cattle	44.65	44.14	44.20
June/Hog	51.42	51.67	50.67
Sept./Hog	3.47	3.49	3.46
July/Corn	2.74	2.75	2.74
May/Eggs	48.85	50.45	48.50
June/Soybeans	43.70	43.50	43.50
June/Wheat	128.20	127.50	127.50
May/Sugar	14.24	14.30	14.35

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Prize met by silence

CHICAGO (UPI) — Novelist Saul Bellow, asked if he planned to accept the Pulitzer Prize awarded him Monday for his book "Humboldt's Gift," said, "Of course I am... in dignified silence."

Bellow made the remark to Don Bruckner, director of public affairs for the University of Chicago, where Bellow is professor of creative writing and chairman of the committee on social thought.

Bruckner said he phoned Bellow at home Monday night to ask if he would buy him a drink with his winnings.

"Actually it ended up with my saying I would buy him one," Bruckner said. "But from the way he talked — and after all he's waited for this a long time — I would say he was very pleased. But that's my interpretation."

Bruckner described Bellow as "not a statement-making man."

Nonetheless, the novelist did make a statement about the Pulitzer to the book that won it for him, in "Humboldt's Gift," poet Humboldt scores the prize in these words: "The Pulitzer is for the birds — for the pullets. It's just a dummy newspaper published and awarded given by crooks and illiterates. You become a walking Pulitzer ad, so even when you obtain the first or the obituary — it's Pulitzer prize winner passes."

Camp selects TF student

TWIN FALLS — Mike Blei, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Truman Blei, Twin Falls, has been selected to attend the West-Virginia National Youth Science Camp June 25 through July 2.

He was one of two Idaho high school seniors chosen for the camp.

Blei is president of the National Honor Society, one of four valedictorians at Twin Falls High School, recipient of an Idaho scholarship and a member of the varsity basketball team.

'Freak' snowstorm helps fire fighters

MOSCOW (UPI) — A freak early-May snowfall has helped fire fighters control raging forest fires in Siberia that were threatening numerous villages and the city of Chita, Soviet officials said today.

The May 3 blizzard "was greeted with great joy" by thousands of the highest mountain troops from various parts of Siberia to galling the blizzards, one official told the newspaper Komsomolskaya Pravda.

For three weeks, fanned by high winds, destroyed thousands of acres of forest and brush, officials said. The fire fighters were hampered by a lack of water, since most rivers and lakes in the region still are frozen.

Komsomolskaya Pravda said water was being flown in by helicopter.

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THURINGER Chub, Armour Star, 20 oz. Save 20* Each **2.49**

CHEEZ WHIZ Kraft, 1 lb. Jar. Save 29* lb. **1.59**

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Scouts honored

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Lt. Gov. John Evans speaks in Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS — Lt. Gov. John Evans was the keynote speaker at the Idaho state convention of the International Association of Personnel in Employment Service (IAPES) Friday and Saturday at the Holiday Inn in Twin Falls.

Also appearing at the convention were Gus Staubb, IAPES international vice president, Toronto, Canada; Glenn Nichols, director of the Idaho State Department of Employment, and J.L. Fred Garrett, former director of the department.

The convention is sponsored by the Desert Sub Chapter of Idaho IAPES which includes the counties of Blaine, Carma, Cassia, Gooding, Jerome, Lincoln, Minidoka and Twin Falls, according to Mary-Jo Cahill, spokesman for the chapter.

IAPES is a world-wide organization founded in 1913 for the purpose of serving the employment needs of people around the globe, according to Miss Cahill.

Miss Cahill said that the Idaho chapter continually upgrades the professionalism of its members by providing scholarships for schooling and by making in- and out-service training available to them.

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Pool industry troubled

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The home swimming-pool business is beset by worthless guarantees, bait-and-switch advertising and shoddy workmanship, a Federal Trade Commission report said Tuesday.

Americans spend about \$1.4 billion each year on backyard pools, the report said. It said while much of the industry is honest, there is considerable consumer abuse, especially involving pools made of vinyl liners placed inside wood or metal frames.

"The most serious problems (faced by the consumer relate to the failure to repair swimming pools which are poorly installed or which have manufacturing defects," said the staff report which the FTC released without comment.

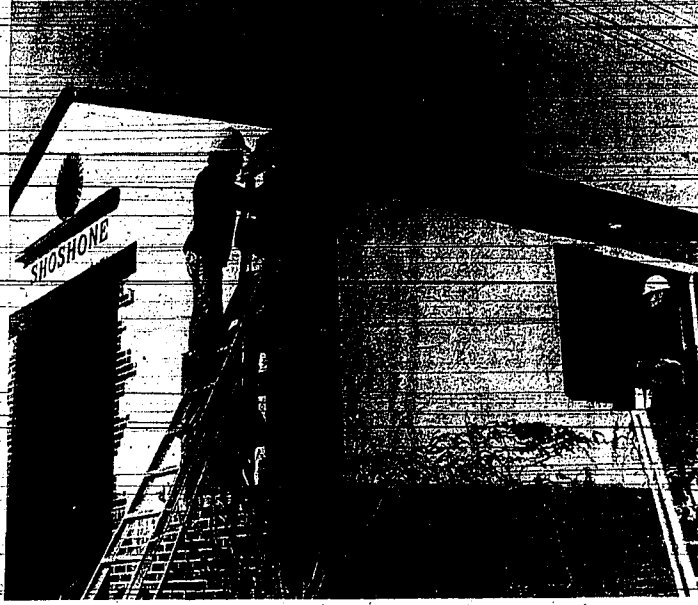
In addition, a "significant segment" of the industry advertises pools for \$500 to \$800 as a bait and then switches its customers to pools costing from four to five times that amount, the report said.

"Every spring thousands of persons succumb to the blandishments of a bait advertisement and they buy themselves to be switched to a higher priced model," it said. "Added to this is the inducement that in the unlikely event of a problem arising, they have an unconditional guarantee with free repair service."

"Frequently the pool owner is quite shocked to discover, when a problem does arise, that the long term guarantee which formed a major basis for his decision to purchase a pool is so limited as to be virtually worthless."

Leaks in the vinyl pool liner often are the first problem a consumer has, the report said. If that happens during the first year after installation, for example, most guarantees require the consumer to drain the pool, remove the liner, etc., dry it and ship it prepaid to the manufacturer, before it will be repaired "without cost."

Got a new freezer? Your old one is worth good money. Advertise it for sale with a low-cost ad in Classified.



JIM BEATTY, Caldwell, and Randy Fetters, Meridian, traveling painters for the Union Pacific Railroad, have completed painting the interior and now are working on the exterior of the depot in Shoshone. They have been working on the project in Shoshone since April 7 and expect to be joined by a larger crew so the work will be finished in about a week.

Renewed

Burley council authorizes Albion Avenue extension

BURLEY — Bids were authorized Monday night for extension of Albion Avenue between 1st and 5th avenues to serve the new city-county law enforcement building here.

The Burley City Council authorized advertising for bids on curb and gutters for Albion Avenue and the parking lot. Cassia County civil defense director, Ljman Martindale, went to Boise Monday to obtain the rest of civil defense funds that go into construction of the building. Martindale said the total CD funding in the building would run about \$70,000.

City engineer Leon Redke has estimated that the parking lot and Albion Avenue will be completed about July 10 to 15.

The Burley council appointed Heath Bryan as city inspector for unsafe buildings Monday night. Earlier this year, Bryan was made full-time building inspector for the city.

Bids were also authorized by the council Monday for purchase of a carload of power poles.

Councilmen awarded a contract to Idaho Bit and Steel, Boise, on purchase of a new air compressor, conditioned on the bid meeting specifications.

Idaho Bit and Steel offered a bid of \$5,590. Two other companies bid on the compressor, Arrowhead Machinery Co., Boise, at \$6,259 and Western Roads Machinery, Pocatello, \$6,969.

The council also set May 18 for the annual tour of the city by city officials and civic leaders. The tour will begin at 9 a.m.

Fatal Experiment in his travels through the Persian Gulf area and Mesopotamia, Alexander the Great heard tales of a kind of "water" that seeped out of the ground and burned. He didn't believe it until he tested it by pouring the strange fluid over a boy, then igniting him with a torch. Petroleum is now the area's chief product.

Man defends gun totin' right

BOSTON (UPI) — Boston City Councillor Albert L. "Dapper" O'Neil says he'll go to court, if necessary, to defend his right to wear his .38 caliber revolver at council meetings — or anywhere else.

O'Neil, who carries his .38 in a black hip holster, threatened court action Monday after Councilor L. Lawrence S. DiCara introduced legislation to ban firearms from the council chambers.

DiCara said he was concerned that "someone who might be under medication or emotional distress" might bring a gun into the chamber

and begin shooting. He said only police should be armed inside the room.

"If we have the power to ask people to take their hats off in the council chamber and salute the flag, and to pray ... why can't we ask them not to carry guns," he said.

Replied O'Neil: "I'm an excellent shot, and I'll protect people against anyone who comes through that door."

O'Neil argued that he has a constitutional right to bear arms and said: "I'll have to see the courts if I have to."

The measure was referred to the council's executive committee for further study.

"They (the other) councilors laugh at me," O'Neil said. Later, "but somebody is going to go home wild in here and when the rest of them are under their desks ... I'll protect them. All except DiCara," he said, smiling.

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roof of the school building late Friday afternoon. Each post card explained the class has been studying various types of communication and asked anyone finding the messages to drop a card to the sender. This is the third year the project or one of this type has been conducted but only two answers have been received.

CSI offers geology courses

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho will offer special short courses in geology this summer, with Dr. Marvin B. Stroppe as instructor.
The classes will meet from 7:30 to 9:30 a.m. Monday through Friday. Physical geology will begin June 7 and run through June 30 and historical geology will begin July 1 and run through July 30.
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Swine flu vaccine tested in Atlanta

ATLANTA (UPI) — Officials of the national Center for Disease Control are testing a new swine flu vaccine on some 1,000 Atlanta area volunteers in an effort to determine its minimum effective dosage and possible side effects.
A medical task force is working at the CDC to set up a \$23 million federal-state grant program for inoculating 23 million Americans against a threatened outbreak of swine flu this fall.
Some 50 CDC staff members lined up Monday in the center's auditorium to be inoculated with the new vaccine. In "field trials" the center said volunteers from outside the CDC would receive the test vaccine later.
By testing some 1,000 Atlanta area volunteers, the center hopes to determine the minimum effective dose of the vaccine and what reactions it may cause.
The center said reports from the first tests on 155 volunteers in Washington, D.C., showed no serious side effects associated with the vaccine.
The new influenza strain surfaced at Ft. Dix, N.J., in February. Medical scientists said it may be similar to the strain that caused the 1918 pandemic in which 550,000 persons died. No human-to-human transmission of the swine flu has occurred since the Ft. Dix outbreak but scientists believe it could

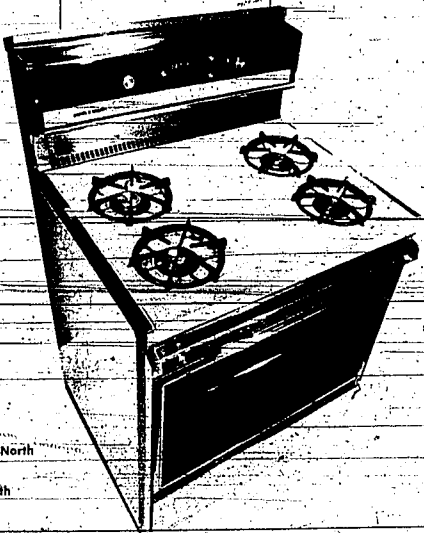
reappear this fall and deal the nation a staggering blow unless the general population is immunized.
The CDC, in a press release, called the Atlanta tests "a major step in the program to provide Americans with safe and effective protection against the possibility of an epidemic from this type of flu in the fall."
"As a result of trials here and elsewhere, we should know by mid-June the minimum dose needed to give protection, and what types of reactions, if any, the vaccine causes."
It said after the testing program, "full-scale production of the vaccine is expected to begin. The first vaccinees should be given in late July or early August to chemically ill or other high risk persons. Vaccination of the general public is scheduled to begin in September."

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Sports

Shields earns boxing award

TWIN FALLS—Earl Shields of Twin Falls and two other boxers from Bill Moran's Magic Valley Boxing club have earned berths in the national AAU boxing championships.

Shields, who is expected to call it a career after the nationals, defeated Brady Willis of Salt Lake City for the regional light heavyweight championship over the weekend in the Utah capital.

Shields added to his laurels by being named the outstanding boxer of the regionals. Mark Knaup and Donny Shields will advance to nationals as the untested regional champions. Knaup will fight in the 165-pound novice divisions with Shields going in the 165-pound junior class.

The nationals will be held May 10-15 in Las Vegas.

Sox waive Michael

BOSTON (UPI)—The Boston Red Sox waived Tuesday on veteran shortstop Gene Michael and reinstated infielder Bob Heise from the injured reserve list.

The Red Sox signed Michael, 37, as a free agent during the off season but the veteran known as "Shit" because of his lanky frame did not get into any of Boston's first 15 games this season.

Heise had been deactivated at the end of spring training because of a sore right wrist.

If no one picks up Michael, who played seven of his nine major league seasons with the New York Yankees, he will be given an unconditional release.

Kings to buy Scouts

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI)—Representatives of the Kansas City Kings of the National Basketball Association and Kansas City Scouts of the National Hockey League Tuesday agreed on a proposal allowing the basketball team to purchase the debt ridden hockey team.

William Clarkson, a liaison for Mayor Charles B. Wheeler assigned to serve as the mediator in negotiations for the sale of the hockey team, said the proposal would be submitted to the NHL Board of Governors during a meeting the week of May 16. The proposal involved the assumption of certain liabilities by the Kings' owners and is predicated upon their ability to obtain proper bank financing and arrangements within the city, said Clarkson. "The Scouts, in turn, must effect settlements with certain creditors and receive the necessary partnership approval."

Clarkson met all day Tuesday with Scouts' President Ed Thompson. Kings' President Joe Alessio joined the meetings shortly before noon. Neither Thompson nor Alessio appeared with Clarkson at a news conference to announce the agreement and Clarkson said neither team would make a statement until NHL approval was received.

Horton keeps lead

NEW YORK (UPI)—Detroit's Willie Horton, who last year was honored as the American League's outstanding designated hitter, is well on his way to achieving that award again.

According to figures released Tuesday, Horton, a notoriously fast starter, leads all designated hitters in "Triple Crown" categories.

The 32-year-old former left fielder, who batted .275 with 25 homers and 92 RBI last year, was hitting .377 with six homers and 20 RBI through Monday's games. His home run total leads the league, with a .75 slugging percentage. Rico Carty of Cleveland was next in batting at .344, while Tom Grievie of Texas trailed Horton with four homers and California's Bill Melton had 14 RBI.

Flyers hike lead

BOSTON (UPI)—Orest Lindrachuk scored an early third-period goal and Reggie Leach set a playoff scoring record Tuesday night as the Philadelphia Flyers registered a 4-2 victory over the injury-riddled Boston Bruins to take a 3-1 advantage in their Stanley Cup semifinal series.

The Flyers, seeking their third straight Stanley Cup, can wrap up the series Thursday night with a win in Philadelphia.

Mel Bridgman and Joe Watson scored the other Philadelphia goals. Leach's goal, which tied the game at 2-2 in the second period, gave him at least one goal in eight straight playoff games this year.

Terry O'Reilly scored both Boston goals in the first period.

Ashe upset

DALLAS (UPI)—Squatty Harold Solomon overcame the delicate tactics of Arthur Ashe with a series of brilliant passing shots and upset the defending champion Tuesday night in an opening match of the World Championship Tennis tournament.

Solomon will return Friday night in the semifinals against the winner of Wednesday night's match between Eddie Dibbs and Sweden's Bjorn Borg.

Solomon befuddled his taller opponent with a stingy return of service and was almost unmatchable at the end of the third and much of the fourth sets.

Ashe, who has won almost a quarter of a million dollars on the courts this year, employed one drop shot after another in the early going in an attempt to run Solomon down.

But the 5-foot-8 Solomon had plenty of steam and it was Ashe who finally began to wilt as the match wore on.

Pair of aces

Hikes in one were carried recently on two Magic Valley courses by Ken Hutzings of Burley and Jim Phillips of Twin Falls.

Phillips scored his ace with an eight run on the par three 168-yard seventh hole. Paul Lamp, Rick Paxton and Steve Peterson were witnesses.

Hutzings scored his during the inter-city match, a howling wind forcing him to crunch a three-iron on the par-three, 175-yard fourth hole. Generally Hutzings uses a seven-iron there.

Celts plan running game for Cavs

BOSTON (UPI)—The Boston Celtics are working on their "bump and run" tactics in practice to stay in shape for their NBA Eastern Conference championship game against the Cleveland Cavaliers, opening Thursday night at Boston Garden.

"The Celtics have been idle since beating Buffalo Sunday in the Eastern Conference semifinals. The Cavaliers have not played since ending Washington Tuesday."

Boston will not change the style which stylized the Braves in six games. It will keep running and try to dominate the backboards, with Dave Cowens and Paul Silas doing most of the muscle work.

The Celtics who beat the Celtics twice in five regular season games are on outside

SCIC finals open big track week in T.F.

The track season is starting to turn serious and the focus for the next few days will be on Twin Falls' Bruin Stadium.

All the teams in Magic Valley, but Burley will be represented on the all-weather oval.

Action starts Wednesday night with the South Central Idaho conference championships to be decided. Members of that alignment are Mountain Home, Bluff, Gooding, Jerome, Wood River and Piler.

Field events will start at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday with the running finals at 5:30 p.m. There will be no preliminaries, placement in the flat races being judged through heats and times.

The 21 class A-3 events move in for preliminaries at 5 p.m.

Thursday. Those teams participating will be all except those included in the SCIC plus Twin Falls and Burley.

The preliminaries will cut down the finalists to the final eight for Saturday afternoon's finals. These will include the hurdles and all three sprints.

The A-3 teams will run through the finals beginning at 1 p.m. Saturday. Only the top finishers advance to the regional semifinals with the Boise area. The regionals also are slated for Tuesday, May 15.

The Southern Idaho Conference moves onto the track for an all-day and part of the evening schedule Friday. Through last week's divisional runoff, the field already has been trimmed to

the top 12 in the field events, first 16 in the flat races and hurdles and best eight quartermilers and mile relay teams.

The SCIC will begin with the boys two-mile and girls one-mile runs at 11 a.m. Friday.

Those finals will be followed immediately with the sprint and hurdle preliminaries. These will include both the boys and girls' hurdles, and the boys and girls' 100 and 220-yard dashes.

Field event finals are slated to start at 2:30 p.m. in both divisions.

The running finals, excluding the two long distances, will start at 5 p.m.



Running bunch

FAMILY AFFAIR In the sprints could turn Camas County into another A-3 girls state track champion. Keene, Irish, twin sisters Korri and Kristi Pate flank senior sister Cindy Pate.

Standing, speedster Mona Ashmead needed to look far over her shoulder in any of the dashes to see freshman sister Laura.

Camas girls track team is as close as sisters

FAIRFIELD—It's not really true that you have to have a sister to go out for the Camas County girls track team.

But Coach Al Glanders would just as soon you did because he hasn't been at all unhappy with his three sets of sisters.

Most confused about the situation probably are the sportswriters and clerks of the meets who see such things as three Pates on a relay team or two Ashmeads and two Pates or a couple of Wokersels finishing well up in the hurdles.

Actually, the Pates and Ashmeads are the heart of the Camas County team that could well lead the Mushers to another state A-3 girls championship.

The veteran of the outfit is Cindy Pate, state hurdles contender. She is joined this year by her frosh twin sister, Kristi and Korri. The speed merchant is junior Mona Ashmead and usually the push, for all that speed comes from frosh sister Laura.

Going into this week's district A-3 finals (in Twin Falls Thursday night for preliminaries and Saturday afternoon for finals) all the sisters rank in the top three or four in their individual specialties for the state. And they make up the total membership of the 440 and 880-yard relays that are No. 1.

Right now Cindy Pate is No. 3 in the hurdles; Mona Ashmead is No. 2 in the 100-yard dash and No. 1 in the 75; Laura Ashmead is second in the 75 (with some others); Kristi Pate is fifth in the 400-yard run.

So if your reading track summaries and see things like Ashmead, Pate, Pate, no one got the hiccup.

Bruins grab share of division crown

The Twin Falls Bruins dropped Skyline twice Tuesday to grab a share of the eastern division SCIC basketball title.

The Bruins took the opener 4-2 and the nightcap 5-3 to wind up in the 14th Idaho Falls for the division crown. Bruin Coach Ron Watson said nothing definite has been set up in cases of ties.

Skyline entered the twin bill leading the division with just two losses but Twin Falls used big first innings in both cases to make 7-3 marks the best in the east.

Tandy Persinger started the first game off with a single and Scott Williams and Brent Thomas drove singles. Rob Grant delivered two runs with a hit and Gene Turley chased two more in with a double off the left centerfield fence.

Skyline broke Jeff Van Nest's shutout big in the third, when Bob Miller doubled and Me-

Donald drew a walk. Both scored on a throwing error.

Skyline came up with two untimely errors to help Twin Falls into a 3-0 lead as the second game began.

Jack Cozad, with one away, singled to right, moved to third on two wild pitches while Thomas was walking and scored on an error.

Kenny King lived on the misgauge and he and Thomas came in on another error and a Scott Williams single.

Williams, fighting wildness all day, worked out of several jams against the Grizzlies. Bob Miller's double, following a walk, got Skyline's first run in the second and in the fifth, Johnson, after another walk, unloaded a two-run homer.

Twin Falls had moved ahead 5-1 in the fourth when Grant's lineout scored the fourth run and Thomas lofted a sacrifice fly to plate the other.

Buhl collects SCIC golf title

TWIN FALLS—The Buhl Indians stormed easily to the South Central Idaho Conference golf championships Tuesday.

The Indians carded a 391 team total on the par 6 Twin Falls municipal course. They were followed by Piler 415, the best score and the highest finish of the Wildcats over in this event.

Jerome was third at 329, followed by invited non-conference member Kimberly at 346. Wood River 350, Mountain Home 353 and Gooding 366.

Three SCIC co-medalists were honored for their showing over the season, although Buhl's Jeff Heworth paced the Tuesday victory with a three-over par 71. Heworth, Nick Crawford of Buhl and Doug McKay of Piler all had paced the weekly matches on two occasions and thus were named co-medalists for the league.

The alignment has no more regularly scheduled matches—although one might be worked in this weekend—until the district finals at Burley may May 14.

Individual scores from Tuesday's championships include:

- Buhl — Crawford 78, Eastman 77, Perkins 75 and Heworth 71; Mountain Home — Phelps 26, Culler 82; Durnal 90 and Clout 101; Jerome — Morgan 72, Titus 81; Emerson 85, and Carpenter 88; Wood River — Fales 83, Butterfield 81, Cossman 96 and Malhauser 90; Piler — McKay 79, Farnsworth 83, N. Wright 78, and J. Roman 88; Kimberly — Fuller 70, Wilkerson 78; Taylor 82, Koren 96, and Gooding — T. Faulkner 94, Becker 93, Carrico 91, Anderson 88.

Devaney and Voyles take top honors in TF club trapshoot

Mike Devaney retired the "104 trophy" while Bernie Voyles took top overall honors at the Twin Falls Gun Club shoot Sunday.

Devaney became the first to win the 104 award, which was originated and presented by Jerry Eickman of Jerry's Gun Shop in 1976.

The award is based on breaking at least 99 of 100 registered handicap targets. Devaney accomplished that first phase by missing his 14th target and then reeling off 85 in a row. For the second phase, Devaney shattered all five of the extra birds. He thus became the first to ever accomplish the trick in the local club.

Voyles took his aggregate title by breaking 242 of the 250 targets offered in the program.

The other winners by class include:

Singles, class A — Voyles 100 of 100; Fred Webb 99 x 100 and C. Dodge 99 x 100. (Webb won the shootoff hitting 24 of 25); class B — L. Davidson defeated D. Dimick in a shootoff after both had hit 100 straight; class C — B. Messer 98 x 100 and E. Martin 97 x 100; and class D — all placed on shoot-off results) M. Bennett, 99 x 100; F. Rork 99 x 100; T. Shriver 96 x 100; B. Bragg 96 x 100; M. Bennett 96 x 100 and H. Workman 96 x 100.

Doubles, class A — Bernie Voyles 47 x 50, and V. Howland 46 x 50; class B — D. Dimick 46 x 50 and T. Jobb 45 x 50, and class C — B. Bragg 46 x 50 and P. Elkins 44 x 50.

High woman, B. Barryman, 190 x 200, and high Junior, B. Nelder, 181 x 200.

Haslam, Lee win Hawaii trips

TWIN FALLS—Evelyn Haslam of Twin Falls and Bob Lee of Jerome bowled their way to Hawaii Sunday.

The new champions earned the trip during the Bowladrome fourth annual Hawaii Bowl roll-off.

The winner must have the best. The tournament is a pins-over-average affair.

Mrs. Haslam, who carries a 140 average, carved out a big 234 to win the women's division. She was competing against 20 other entries.

In the men's division, Lee posted a 197, some 63 pins over his 134 average.

Mrs. Haslam bowls in the Bowladrome Women's Classic League and qualified for the Hawaii competition by rolling a 211. Lee represented the Idaho Doubles loop and he qualified with a 221.

The winners and a guest-of-their-choice will leave for Hawaii later this month, says Eddie Chappel, Bowladrome manager.



Hawaii bound

BOWLING CHAMPIONS Evelyn Haslam, Twin Falls, and Bob Lee, Jerome, pose after winning trips to Hawaii in the Bowladrome's annual Hawaii Bowl roll-off. The winners and a guest of their choice will visit the islands later this month.



REACHING Kim Hughes (35) of New York attempts to retrieve the ball after Denver's David Thompson breaks up a pass. Denver dropped the Nets 127-121 to even the ABA championship series at a game apiece. (UPI photo)

Tough handle

Griffin signs multi-year Bengal pact

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Ohio State's Archie Griffin, the only two-time Heisman Trophy winner, spurned a lucrative offer to play Canadian pro football and signed a multi-year contract with the Cincinnati Bengals Tuesday night.

Salary was not disclosed, but Mike Brown, the Bengals' assistant general manager, said it was not a no-cut contract.

The 28-year-old running back was a first-round choice of the Bengals in last month's National Football League draft of college players.

But the Montreal Alouettes of the Canadian Football League tried to lure Griffin away with the money and a longer-term contract.

Reports of the Canadian offer ranged from \$210,000 for three years to \$840,000 for six years—quite a chunk of money for an untested rookie who was passed over by some

NFL teams because of his relatively small size.

However, it took Griffin, assisted by two negotiating agents, just five hours Tuesday to reach contract agreement with Brown.

"The contract I signed is lower than the Canada offer," acknowledged Griffin. "But I wanted to play in Cincinnati because it's close to home and I also wanted to play in the NFL."

"The dream I've always had when I was growing up was to play in the NFL. I never dreamed about playing in Canada."

The Columbus, Ohio, native added he was "satisfied" with the Bengals contract, which Brown called "fair."

"It was a short negotiating session, but a hard one," explained Brown, who tossed figures around with Griffin's brother, James, and Los Angeles agent Mike Trope.

"I'm happy to get this done with quickity," said Griffin, appearing at a news conference with Brown and head coach Bill Johnson. "I didn't want contract negotiations hanging over my head very long."

"It's really an honor to be a Bengal and I'm anxious to start getting ready for the 1976 season."

Johnson said Griffin would be a prime candidate for a starting running back position his rookie year.

"We didn't draft Archie in the first round just because he was a two-time Heisman winner," said Johnson. "We researched him thoroughly. We think he's got a great future in pro football."

"Size should be no detriment," continued Johnson. "We think more and more the little man is making a big impact in pro football."

Griffin, who set three NCAA and four Ohio State offensive records in his brilliant college career, is expected to give 120 per cent as a pro to try to crack the starting lineup.

"If I'm not a starter," he said, "I won't be because I didn't try hard enough."

Johnson said the Bengals planned to send Griffin through "intensive workouts" before training camp starts open in July.

"By the time camp opens, Archie will be indoctrinated into the Bengals system," explained Johnson.

Griffin, who said he plans to get married next month,

figured he would use the first part of his new salary "to take care of my family."

Denver tips Nets 127-121 to even ABA title series

DENVER (UPI) — Ralph Simpson scored a game-high 25 points and directed a balanced attack in which four of Denver's five starters totaled nearly 100 points Tuesday night in lulling the Nuggets to a 127-121 victory over the New York Nets and evening their American Basketball Association championship playoff series at one game apiece.

The best of seven title series now shifts to New York with the third game to be played Thursday and the fourth Saturday at the Nassau Coliseum.

Julius Erving, the Nets' forward whose 45 points in New York's 120-110 win over Denver Saturday included a 15-foot game-winner at the buzzer, hit 48 points, Erving, one of only two players in ABA history to average more than 30 points per game in a playoff series, had 25 of his points in the final quarter.

The Nuggets, usually a come-from-behind team whose most explosive quarter has been the third, led throughout most of the game including a 10-point margin in the first quarter. The Nets, who never led by more than three points, took their first lead at 9:06 of the second period of play.

An ABA record crowd of 19,107 watched the contest. It was the third straight playoff game in which an attendance record was set.

Veteran center Dan Issel, rookie forward David Thompson and forward Bobby

Jones each scored 24 points for Denver. The only starter not scoring in double figures was guard Chuck Williams, who had six first-half points and then sat out the second half with a bruised left calf.

Erving put on a one-man

offensive display as he did in the opening game of the series. Teammate Rich Jones was the next high scorer for New York with 17 points while John Williamson had 14 and Brian Taylor and Al Skinner each had 13.

Islanders stay alive

UNIONDALE (UPI) — Jude Drouin scored two goals and set up a third while Glenn Resch blanked Montreal for nearly 58 minutes as the New York Islanders staved off playoff elimination by notching a 5-2 victory Tuesday night over the Canadiens.

The loss was the first for the Canadiens in Cup play this year after seven successive victories as the Islanders closed the gap in the semifinal series to 2-1. The fifth game of the series will be played Thursday night in Montreal.

The Canadians, who established NHL records for most wins (58), and most points (127) last season, swept past the Chicago Black Hawks in four games in the quarter-finals and captured the first three contests in this series each by one goal.

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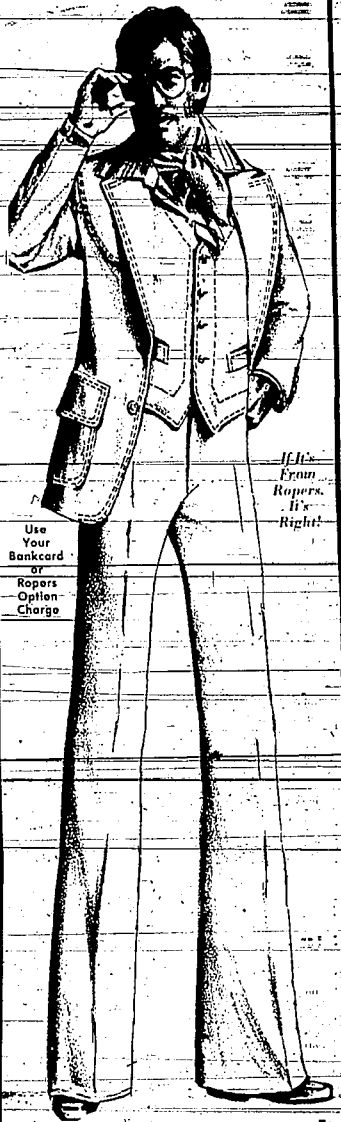
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National League	League	Standings	Percentage
Atlanta	1	17	.547
Los Angeles	2	16	.516
San Diego	3	14	.452
San Francisco	4	12	.387
Arizona	5	11	.344
Montreal	6	10	.313
St. Louis	7	9	.282
Philadelphia	8	8	.251
Pittsburgh	9	7	.220
Cincinnati	10	6	.189
Cleveland	11	5	.158
Chicago	12	4	.127
San Diego	13	3	.096
Atlanta	14	2	.065
Los Angeles	15	1	.034
Philadelphia	16	0	.003

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Yankees grab first place

ANAHAIM, Calif. (UPI) — The New York Yankees, with Dock Ellis winning his third straight game and Roy White and Chris Chambliss drilling home runs off-Frank Tanana in the sixth inning, Tuesday night moved into undisputed possession of first place in the American League East with a 2-1 victory over the California Angels.

Ellis, who won eight games last season at Pittsburgh, ran his record to 3-0 as a Yankee striking out four.

Harrah hits pair for Texas

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Toby Harrah hit two home runs to spark the Texas Rangers to a 7-4 win over the Milwaukee Brewers Tuesday night for their fifth straight victory and sixth in seven games.

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Ham	1	1	0	0	0
Miller	1	1	0	0	0
Wheat	1	1	0	0	0
Wright	1	1	0	0	0
York	1	1	0	0	0
Total	7	7	0	0	0

CHICAGO BALTIMORE

Stovall	3	0	0	0	0
Wade	1	0	0	0	0
Wheat	1	0	0	0	0
Wright	1	0	0	0	0
York	1	0	0	0	0
Total	7	0	0	0	0

KANSAS CITY BOSTON

Woods	1	1	0	0	0
Wright	1	1	0	0	0
Total	2	2	0	0	0

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horoscope

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—FORECAST FOR THURSDAY, MAY 6, 1976

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You have some pretty big ideas you want to put in action, but any bombastic attitude can take away from success which is otherwise yours. Act in a calm, unperturbed fashion—use your intuition and hunches for arriving at important decisions and don't expect bigwigs to aid you.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You are inspired; by something that seems purely imaginative but actually is practical and can be of great help. Don't be dramatic.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Be more helpful and understanding to kin to gain their backing which you need. Be careful of those who are dangerous.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Don't argue with an associate of long standing over some petty annoyance. Cement better relations instead. Study facts carefully.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Enlarge your thinking and you can add appreciably to present holdings. Evening is fine for social matters.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You like to have the goodwill of others so be sure to get rid of any personal flaws you may have and be better liked.

VIHGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You can come to right decisions where the future is concerned. Reach a better accord with the one you love.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23) Get together with good friends at the activities most appreciated by all concerned and have a delightful time.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Fidelity toward higher-ups will help you put your finest talents to work more successfully. Get rid of credit matter that pesters you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Listen carefully to what associates have to say and follow the best of such advice. Decide on better ways to advance.

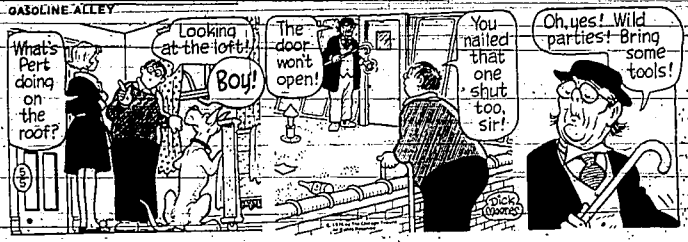
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Keep in mind favors extended you in the past. Cooperate more with mite who desires to have more cooperation.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Find out what others expect and go along with them where and when feasible. Be patient and get good results.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Do important work to free time for other things. Improve diet for better health and get a real lift.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will be loaded with talent but will require encouragement and praise in order to do his or her best, so give it. Also give good spiritual training early so that the efforts will be trended in the right directions. Let any discipline be kind and reasoning in nature. Then there can be a tremendous success in this lifetime plus much friendship and goodwill for you as parents as well as for others.

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



What's Pert on the roof? Boy! Looking at the loft! The door won't open! You nailed that one shut too, sir! Oh, yes! Wild parties! Bring some tools!

BLONDE



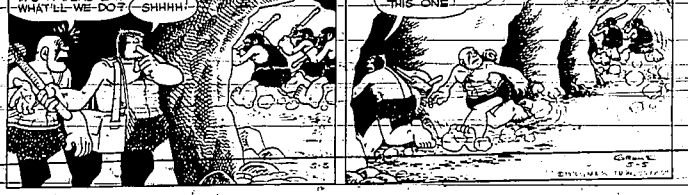
I'M GOING TO A BANQUET RIGHT AFTER WORK TONIGHT. I WON'T HAVE TIME TO STOP AT THE BARBER SHOP. SO YOU'RE GOING TO GIVE ME A TRIM? IF I LIKE THE HAIRCUT I'LL LET YOU GIVE ME A MANICURE.

ANDY CAPP



I'LL LET YOU KNOW, DEAR. SHE'LL NEVER MAKE A BARMAID, ANDY - MY MISSUS DIDN'T FANCY 'ER AT ALL. YOU'RE TOO CHOOSY, JACK!

ALLEY OOP



IT'S A DEAD END! WHAT'LL WE DO? SHHHH! CHOW, WE'LL TRY THIS ONE!



WHAT ARE YOU DOING, CHARLIE BROWN? GO ON HOME! THE GAME HAS BEEN CALLED!



DON'T YOU THINK I KNOW THAT? I'M HERE FOR TOMORROW'S GAME!

SHORT RIBS

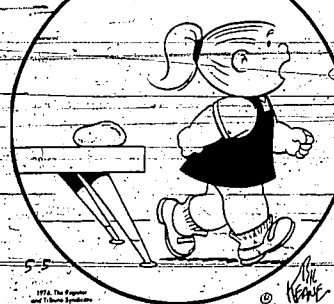


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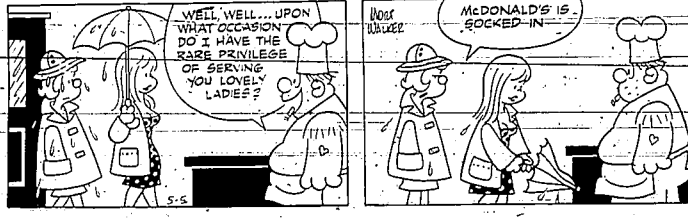


I KNOW THE POSTAL RATES WENT UP TWICE. ON MY WAY BETWEEN ST. LOUIS AND DODGE CITY.

FAMILY CIRCUS



I like our pet rabbit better than our pet rock.



WELL, WELL... UPON WHAT OCCASION DO I HAVE THE RARE PRIVILEGE OF SERVING YOU LOVELY LADIES?

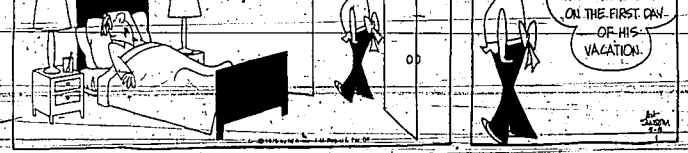


I HEAR THE BRADIS ARE GETTING A LEGAL SEPARATION. WHAT DOES THAT MEAN? THAT MEANS THEY WANT TO HAVE A THING TO DO WITH EACH OTHER.



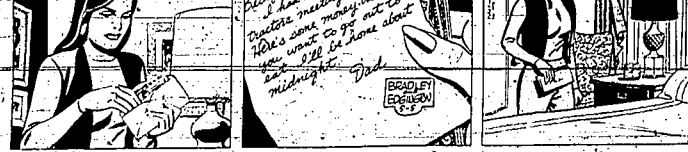
NO, NO, NO! I CAN UNDERSTAND I AM PLASTIC PROPERTY OF PLASTEUR'S MUSEUM! WHAT IN UNDER AIR A WAX MUGGLUMP? I, PLASTEUR OF PARIS, MAKE THE REAL LIFE FROM LE WAX, MARVEL AT MY DIPPED IN BEAR FAT! THEN I PUT HIM IN MY MUSEUM FOR THE PEOPLE TO SEE! THEY PAY ME MONEY, AND I'M WELL OFF! I COULDN'T BE MORE IMPRESSED IF I HAD TO TALK ABOUT WHAT YOU'RE TALKIN' ABOUT!

RICK O'SHAY



AAAAARRRRGH! THERE'S NOTHING SICKER THAN A MAN WHO IS SICK ON THE FIRST DAY OF HIS VACATION.

THE BORN LOSER



YOU KNOW, IT'S A GOOD THING THAT VOTE CAN'T BE HARRESSED OR OUR NEXT GOVERNOR WOULD BE SURE DEAD! OR YOU SCREW UP, FRIGHTENED, EXIT IT?

what's what

J.M. Boyd

Just about the only thing that can scare a shark is the bandied fish snake which may well be the most poisonous beast in the animal world. By banded, I mean it's striped. So Dr. William Dunson, a Penn State biologist, rose to the notion that maybe any old stripes might scare a shark. Initial experiments suggest he may be right. He's testing the idea further in Philippine waters. It's not at all unlikely that future diving suits will come in black and white stripes like old prison clothing.

I like that wistful line by the Tupper who's sending his daughter off for a summer vacation. "This will be the first time in 17 years that she'll ever slept away from her own pillow."

MOST GOLD
Q. "The most gold in one place is still at Fort Knox, right?"
A. Not right. As far as is known, the \$17 Billion in gold under the Federal Reserve Bank of New York City is the world's biggest cache. It's the property of the United States plus 70 foreign countries, including the Soviet Union, incidentally.

Those two days of the week when the most students stay away from the classrooms are Mondays and Fridays.

It's a matter of record, too, that Dwight D. Eisenhower went to bed in uniform. The shoulders of his pajamas were decorated with his five-star insignia.

EVEL KNEVEL
That daredevil Evel Knievel will rely on hired stand-ins to do the stunt work in his upcoming movies. No, he's not scared. But if he were to tackle those dangerous tricks himself, the insurance costs would run too high. Some dealer, that Evel! His contract for three movies will pay him more than \$11 million apiece.

Please add to the membership roll of the Proper Club the name of Dr. George W. Toothman, a dentist in Monongahela, Pa.

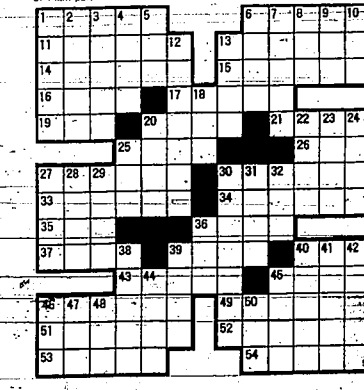
Query arises as to which bomber worldwide flies the fastest: France's Dassault Mirage IV, it hits 1,450 m.p.h. Or Mach 2.

The number of expectant mothers who want their babies delivered in their own homes has been rising sharply of late. California researchers say there's no significant difference between "home" delivery and "hospital" delivery—insofar as complications go. But a lot of about-to-be mothers fear infection in hospitals. And they want the concentrated attention they can get when they're the only party on the floor who's having a baby.

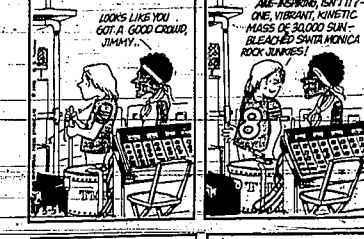
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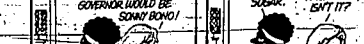
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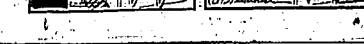
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THIS quilt will be the door prize at the benefit performance of "Changing Planets" Friday and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the basement of the old St. Edward's Catholic School. All proceeds will go to the Head Start program. The quilt is being donated by Head Start mothers. Patty Hall, left, and Carol Schaeffer are among the mothers who have contributed to the making of the quilt.

Quilt displayed

Musical revue planned

TWIN FALLS — "Changing Planets," a benefit musical revue, will be presented by Company 1 for the Head Start Program this Friday and Saturday evenings at 7:30 p.m. in the old St. Edward's Catholic School.

The performance features music of our nation's past up to the present day; folk dancing and humorous skits.

According to Dorothy Miller, site supervisor at Head Start, a quilt made by parents of children in the program will be given away, at the door and ceramic figurines will be on sale.

Admission to the performance is \$1.00 for adults and children under 10 are admitted free. All proceeds will go to the Head Start program.

Group arranges for researchers

By STEPHEN MARSHALL
Chicago Daily News

Care to chop your way through a Guatemalan jungle? Or lug delicate astronomical gear through sandstorms in 120-degree heat? Or excavate an Old Testament city with a toothpick?

If so, Earthwatch may be the group for you.

For five years, the organization has played matchmaker for grant-starved scientists and dedicated nonspecialists willing to work on scientific research expeditions.

The "only catch for the nonspecialists is that they have to pay, sometimes up to \$1,000, for the "privilege" of working hard under often-arduous conditions.

"We're the only group to offer nonspecialists a chance to get actively involved with scientific research projects. We're not just another educational tour," said Jane Fisher, operations director of Earthwatch.

Her group believes that "people learn best by doing," explained Ms. Fisher.

"No one on an Earthwatch expedition snaps pictures from an air-conditioned bus because there isn't time," Ms. Fisher said. "Most trips run from one to two weeks, with participants sometimes involved on a round-the-clock basis.

"Individuals pay anywhere from \$100 to \$200, excluding transportation to and from the staging area," Ms. Fisher said. Food, accommodations and most equipment are included

In the price — any leftover money is accepted as a contribution to research, she said.

Accommodations on a "big vary from tents to hotels, depending on the job. Families might share a tent or they may sleep in trailers, as an expedition will do this summer in Scotland.

There are few dull moments on the expeditions, according to Ms. Fisher, who has traveled to Kenya, Mauritania, Guatemala, Costa Rica and several states on Earthwatch projects.

Especially memorable was a 1972 journey to Mauritania, a small West African country that Ms. Fisher describes as "99 per cent desert." A 50-person group led by renowned Harvard University astronomer Donald H. Menzel traveled to the same to conduct experiments during this century's last "total" solar eclipse.

Ms. Fisher, a former French teacher in a junior high school, said her French background came in handy, since French was the local language. Mostly, though, she needed a tough attitude, since temperatures rarely dropped below 120 degrees.

"It was always that hot by noon," she recalled. "We had all this delicate astronomical equipment surrounded by an this blowing sand."

The expedition arose each day at 5 a.m. for two weeks before the scheduled eclipse. They endured heat and sandstorms to set up the equipment, Ms. Fisher related.

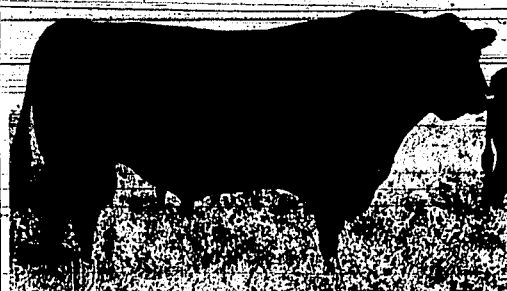
Italians pray for miracle

NAPLES, Italy (UPI) — Churchgoers fearful of impending catastrophe prayed today for the traditional "miracle" that is supposed to liquefy the dried blood of St. Januario.

According to tradition, the dried blood of Naples' patron saint, preserved in two vials, becomes liquid on the first Saturday of May.

Cardinal Corrado Ursi, archbishop of Naples, blamed the delay on "neopaganism" attacking Christian life, and on abortion in particular.

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