

Fine day for a rally



Reagan replies

REPUBLICAN presidential front-runner Ronald Reagan gestures to emphasize a point while replying to an inquiry during a question and answer session in Twin Falls Tuesday. The former California governor addressed almost 2,000 persons in a rally at City Park.

Arabs boycott Israeli speech

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — Arab states and some African nations today walked out or boycotted a speech by the Israeli delegate to the U.N. Conference on Trade and Development. Egypt urged support for the Palestinian cause. Secret negotiating committees, charged with trying to find a compromise program to reform the world's economic system, bogged down in procedural disputes.

Most Arab delegates and some African nations boycotted the vast plenary hall at the 32-day Kenyatta conference center. The Israeli director general of the ministry of Justice, Mayer Gabry, rose to speak. Delegates from Algeria, Yemen, Syria and the United Arab Emirates were still in the conference chamber, but left as Gabry rose — thus completing the Arab boycott. The Israeli ignored the walkout and earlier Egyptian statements on the Middle East and concentrated on economic issues.

More tremors shake N. Italy

UDINE, Italy (UPI) — A wave of earth tremors rumbled across northeast Italy today, crumbling walls weakened by last week's deadly quake, opening chasms in the ground and sending thousands fleeing their homes in panic. Police said four persons were killed in the seven latest tremors, which struck in a five-hour period between 11:18 p.m. Tuesday and 4:03 a.m. today.

Fresh fighting in Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — New fighting and a leftist challenge to president-elect Elias Sarkis wrecked immediate hopes for Lebanese peace today and threatened the future of Syrian mediation efforts. Leftist and rightist forces exchanged gunfire in downtown Beirut and across confrontation lines in the suburbs. Sniper fire echoed through most suburbs.



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Church upsets Carter

By CHRIS PECK
Times-News writer
OMAHA — Overcoming astounding odds, Idaho Sen. Frank Church Tuesday pushed his name into contention for the Democratic presidential nomination by beating Jimmy Carter in the Nebraska primary. Entering the presidential sweepstakes only six weeks ago, Church eked out a 1,000-vote victory over Carter in Nebraska's crowded Democratic primary. Carter had been organizing in Nebraska for 18 months. But Carter says he "can live with a loss" in the Cornhusker state. With 98 per cent of the Nebraska vote counted, Church had 66,950 votes compared to Carter's 65,268. Sen. Hubert Humphrey ran a distant third in the contest with 12,521. A private poll taken by Church 14 days ago showed him with only 1 per cent of the Nebraska vote, according to John Tallori, Church's national political analyst. By Monday night, the Church campaign had grown to attract 39 per cent of Nebraska's Democrats. The surprise upset of Carter is the first time the former Georgia governor has lost a primary

in a head-to-head contest with only one other major candidate. His earlier victories in Wisconsin, Pennsylvania and the south were against Sen. Henry "Scoop" Jackson, Rep. Morris Udall, former Sen. Fred Harris and other now defunct Democratic contenders. In Nebraska only Church and Carter campaigned. Other candidates including Sen. Edward Kennedy, Humphrey, Udall, Jackson and Harris, were on the ballot but did not collectively garner the votes of either Carter or Church. Speaking to a wildly cheering crowd in Omaha Tuesday night, Church exclaimed, "My candidacy is healthy and alive and well which must come as a considerable surprise to the press." Church has gained little national recognition in his presidential bid until Nebraska. Now he assumes the role of being the only active Democratic candidate to have beaten front-runner Jimmy Carter. In Washington, Carter said Church ran a good campaign in Nebraska and the Georgian said he didn't expect to win every primary. (Continued on p. 17)



SEN. FRANK CHURCH smiling in Nebraska

Reagan issues GOP unity call during TF address

By CHRIS PECK
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TWIN FALLS — Tanned and talking like a frontrunner, Ronald Reagan Tuesday told Twin Falls supporters the time has come to unify the Republican Party around his candidacy. Speaking to an estimated 1,000 people at City Park, Reagan declared Jimmy Carter the most likely Democratic presidential candidate. Labeling Carter an anti-Washington candidate like himself, Reagan asked, "Which Republican candidate can face Carter in the South and Southwest?" "Who can appeal across party lines to Democrats and Independents?" In the former California governor's mind there clearly was only one answer to those questions. Reagan's key call for party unity and first naming Jimmy Carter as the probable Democratic nominee surprised the national press following Reagan's campaign. According to CBS correspondent Terry Drinkwater who has been with Reagan since the

Florida primary, the governor had not said anything new in his campaign for nearly 1500 months. Reagan also spoke for the first time about the kind of running mate he would choose if nominated for president. The 63-year-old conservative said his vice-president would reflect the same political philosophy and would not be a man who had "an opposite policy from mine." Reagan's phrase touched down one hour late to the minute in Twin Falls where about 150 supporters waited to greet him. On his way to Los Angeles International Airport, Reagan was caught in an early morning traffic jam on the San Diego Freeway which delayed his departure for Idaho by nearly 60 minutes. Seconds after Reagan's chartered Air West DC-9 came to a stop at Joslin Field the back doors of the plane flew open and about 30 members of the national press poured out. ABC, NBC, and CBS television crews came to

Idaho with Reagan along with writers from Newsweek magazine and the Washington Post, among others. "Securely at the airport and the City Park was tight with a dozen Secret Service agents visible behind their sunglasses. Local police manned the roof of the airport terminal. State police were parked along the highway leading into Twin Falls from the airport. The Secret Service referred to the Reagan trip as "Operation Rawhide." At City Park, most of the Idahoans who turned out to greet Reagan waited patiently for the candidate to appear. The Sun Valley Trio played music along with the Twin Falls High School Pep Band. All 25 members of the pep band participated in the rally, and "they played just great," Del Slaughter, band director, said today. "Earlier," some student Pep Band members circulated a petition at the high school protesting band participation in a political rally. More than 65 students signed the petition, according to senior Shawn E. May, a Pep Band member. He said, "I might even have played willingly if it were voluntary, but I resent the fact that I'm being forced to play." A handful of local protesters carrying signs reading "Jerry Brown for President" and "Ronald Reagan... Bully of the World" appeared at the rally but remained quiet. Idaho U.S. Representatives, George Hansen and Steve Symms appeared on the band shell stage with Reagan as did Idaho Atty. Gen. Wayne Kidwell and Secretary of State Pete Cenarusa. Reagan's Idaho campaign co-chairman. Many state legislators also were part of the Reagan brigade. In prepared remarks, Reagan started with a couple of country jokes and appeared relaxed and fresh. He held strong to the themes which have propelled him into the frontrunner position for the Republican presidential nomination. Reagan again said he would fight to protect the Panama Canal "because it is ours." (Continued on p. 17)

Political crops decried

TWIN FALLS — American farmers shouldn't be in business for the State Department, according to Republican presidential candidate Ronald Reagan. "In an airport interview Tuesday, Reagan said American farmers shouldn't be growing grains and other crops "for our State Department" to use as a political tool. However, Reagan said he would not rule out using America's agricultural exports as a tool of foreign policy himself, if elected. "I don't think you can rule anything out," Reagan said. "Asked if he thought selling grain to the Soviet Union was helping an enemy of the United States, Reagan replied, "The grain sales certainly help the Soviet Union but help America more." "What it does for the economy of the U. S. is worth it," the former California governor said.

Earlier in his campaign stop in Twin Falls, Reagan declared that if elected he would see that the federal government "gets out of the way" and lets farmers produce in an open market. He criticized the Ford administration's farm policy. "You can't tell farmers to plant fence row to fence row and then change the rules in the middle of the game," Reagan said. "The California Republican also took aim at farm use planning. And he pinned environmentalists with the responsibility for slowing up the multiple use of federal lands." T-N Phones 733-0931 (Or use our toll-free lines)

Michigan GOP showdown set

By United Press International
Ronald Reagan gave President Ford an all-Republican whipping in Nebraska Tuesday and Ford easily defeated Reagan in West Virginia, setting the stage for a major Michigan showdown next week. Democratic newcomer Frank Church, meanwhile, upset Jimmy Carter in Nebraska. Carter won the Connecticut primary over Morris Udall and Henry Jackson Tuesday. But, saying "I can't win them all," he conceded a close loss to an "astounded" Church in

Nebraska. Reagan's solid Nebraska victory came in a rock-ribbed GOP farm state where no party crossover voting is allowed. It was his fifth win in the last six primaries, including Texas and Michigan, where Reagan got help from Democratic crossover. "This is the most Republican state in the union," said a jubilant Reagan, who fattened his delegate lead over Ford and put extra pressure on the President's 11-win Tuesday in Michigan. The state that elected him to Congress for 13 terms. Reagan's solid Nebraska victory came in a rock-ribbed GOP farm state where no party crossover voting is allowed. It was his fifth win in the last six primaries, including Texas and Michigan, where Reagan got help from Democratic crossover. "This is the most Republican state in the union," said a jubilant Reagan, who fattened his delegate lead over Ford and put extra pressure on the President's 11-win Tuesday in Michigan. The state that elected him to Congress for 13 terms. Reagan's solid Nebraska victory came in a rock-ribbed GOP farm state where no party crossover voting is allowed. It was his fifth win in the last six primaries, including Texas and Michigan, where Reagan got help from Democratic crossover. "This is the most Republican state in the union," said a jubilant Reagan, who fattened his delegate lead over Ford and put extra pressure on the President's 11-win Tuesday in Michigan. The state that elected him to Congress for 13 terms.

terms. Ford headed for Michigan to campaign today and Rogers C. B. Griffin, his campaign manager, said that "if we lose in Michigan, if (the nomination) will go to the floor" of the convention for a fight. Carter had a tougher than expected battle fighting off Morris Udall in the Democratic Connecticut primary. The Georgian is still the frontrunner, but a defeat in Maryland next week by another newcomer, Gov. Jerry Brown of California, could halt his bandwagon. Ford won easily in West Virginia — a state he didn't even campaign in. On the Democratic side, Senate Democratic Whip Robert C. Byrd, running as a favorite son, won a landslide over George Wallace. The Nebraska-West Virginia split gave the Republican contenders six primary wins each, although Reagan leads in delegates 426 to 321, with 512 uncommitted. Reagan's lead is somewhat precarious, however, since Ford lays claim to large blocks of uncommitted delegates elected in New York. (Continued on p. 2)

Hearst ignores Harrises

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Patricia Hearst and her onetime captors, William and Emily Harris, studiously ignored one another today when they appeared in court on a pretrial hearing, marking their first confrontation since their arrest last September. Defense attorney Albert Johnson immediately sprang a surprise by notifying the court that Miss Hearst would "stand mute" and not enter a plea in this case to kidnaping, robbery and assault charges on grounds there was some question about her mental competence. The 22-year-old heiress, brought here under heavy security from San Diego, came into the courtroom first. She was dressed in a flower print dress with trousers underneath and looked pale and wan. A few minutes later, the Harris couple entered with their attorneys and took seats at the

counsel table with two lawyers seated between Miss Hearst and William Harris. "The Harris, who has named the Harrises as among her Synthesizer liberation Army kidnapers, stared straight ahead. Emily Harris was laughing with one of her lawyers as she walked in and neither she nor her husband even looked in the direction of their one-time comrade. Superior Court Judge Mark Brandler instructed Miss Hearst to stand for the case on the incident in which she shot up the front of a sporting goods store to rescue Harris who had been detained for shoplifting. Deputy District Attorney Sam Mayerson read a synopsis of the 11-count indictment and then asked Miss Hearst how she wished to plead.

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Valley obituaries

GOP showdown set in Michigan

Etta Perkel

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Etta Perkel, 84, Twin Falls, died Tuesday morning at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

Born Sept. 1, 1891, at Provo, Utah, she was married to George Perkel in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple on Sept. 1, 1915. They moved to the Wilder, and Homedale area in 1917, farming there for about 50 years before moving to Twin Falls in August, 1974, to be near a daughter.

Mrs. Perkel preceded her death in December, 1974.

Mrs. Perkel was a member of the LDS Church.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Viola Casper, Twin Falls; two sons, Verl W. Perkel, Wilder; and George A. Perkel, Pendleton, Ore.; two daughters, Large Stubbs and Gladys Inland, both Provo; 15 grandchildren, and 14 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be announced by the White Mortuary.

Adolph Lehman

WENDELL — Adolph Lehman, 64, Wendell, died at his home Tuesday evening. Funeral services will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

services

BURLEY — The funeral for Thurman A. Burley, 75, former Burley resident, will be at 1 p.m. Thursday at McCulloch Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in Gen Memorial Gardens.

GLENN'S FERRY — A funeral for Lydia Townsend, 41, Glenn's Ferry resident who died Saturday, will be at 10:30 a.m. Thursday at Humphrey's Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in Glenn Rest Cemetery.

briefs

BURLEY — Cassia Memorial Hospital and Medical Center will hold an open house tonight and Thursday evening from 7 to 9 in honor of National Hospital Week. The hospital is offering various free health tests to patients "attending" the open house. Among the tests are a vision test, urine analysis, hearing test, blood pressure reading and a lesson in breast self-examination for cancer.

GLENN'S FERRY — The May meeting of the American Legion and the American Legion Auxiliary will be held Wednesday evening in the Veterans Memorial Hall. The members will have a 6:30 p.m. supper before the business meetings. The yearly reports will be made out for mailing.

Ernest E. Kyser

GOODING — Ernest E. "Joe" Kyser, 77, died Monday at Gooding County Memorial Hospital, of natural causes.

Born May 23, 1928, in Grenola, Kan., he moved with his family to Idaho and settled in Gooding where he farmed north of town for 45 years.

He was employed by the Gooding County in 1952. He married Cordie Leeper on May 1, 1919. She died in February 1963. He then married Mrs. Lena Householder in August of 1965.

He was a member of the United Methodist Church; the Gooding Grange and IOOF-Lodge No. 130 of Gooding.

Survivors include his wife of Gooding; one daughter, Mrs. Bonnie Nydal, Orofino; five sisters, Mrs. Ethel Porter, Gooding; and Mrs. Edna Anderson, Mrs. Opal Shupe, Mrs. Agnes Spangle and Mrs. Helen Newkirk; two grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be announced at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Gooding United Methodist Church, by Rev. Ed Stubbs. Burial will be in Elmwood Cemetery with graveside rites conducted by the Odd Fellows Lodge.

The family suggests memorials to the Elmwood Cemetery Cemetery.

Friends may call at Thompson Chapel this afternoon and from 6-8 this evening and prior to service time at the church.

Arlene & Melvin McMasters

WENDELL — Arlene A. McMaster, 40, and her husband, A. Melvin McMaster, 39, both Pocatello, died Monday of injuries received in a traffic accident near Rupert.

Funeral services will be announced by Leeper Mortuary, Wendell.

Colleen M. Hedges

HAMMETT — Colleen Morris Hedges, 21, Hammett, formerly of Boise, died of natural causes Tuesday at a Boise hospital.

Services are pending at Relyea Mortuary in Boise.

Dismissal asked

TWIN FALLS — Sierra Life Insurance Co., its Oklahoma attorney and its president have moved to dismiss a \$14 million counter claim suit against them in U.S. District Court in Boise.

In their motion, Sierra, president Fred M. Frazier and attorney A. Bob Jordan cite technical jurisdictional grounds as reasons the suit against them should be dismissed.

The \$14 million suit, against Sierra, Frazier and Jordan was filed last month by three parties involved in the purchase of Greater Idaho Corp. stock from Sierra in late 1974. Floyd C. Anglin, Builders Diversified Services, Inc. and Dalhar Corp. claimed Sierra fraudulently sold them stock and other property.

The suit was part of a response to an earlier suit by Sierra against Dalhar, Builders and Anglin, among other parties. In its suit, Sierra is attempting to foreclose on stock of Greater Idaho Corp.

Cassia Memorial

Admitted
 Donna Cheney, Ethel Cross, Debbie Flowers and Jeffrey Critchfield, all Burley; Gregory Sisker and Tony Ray, both Heyburn; Alberto Martinez, Rupert, and Silzeria Posada, Paul.

Dismissed
 Debra Smith, Monte Eaton, Nelda Clark and Barbara Bingham, all Burley; Rosalinda DelBosque, Heyburn, and Harry Jones, Wind River, Ariz.

Birhs
 Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Leo Cheney, Burley; Mr. and Mrs. Cra't Mills Rupert. Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Crane, Burley and Mr. and Mrs. Tony Ray, Heyburn.

Mindoka Memorial

Admitted
 Linda Adams, Heyburn; Rose Marie George, Rupert, and Dwayne Ward, Almo.

Dismissed
 Martin Wiedmeier and Mrs. Ruben Barrera and daughter, all Rupert, and John W. Chase Jr., Mindoka.

Birhs
 A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. James Adams, Heyburn.

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Fire razes meat plant

CALDWELL, Idaho (UPI) — Fire destroyed a packing plant at the J. R. Simplot Company potato processing facility, three miles east of Caldwell, Tuesday afternoon. There were no injuries.

Authorities said the blaze broke out after employees had left for the day and it was discovered by a maintenance worker.

Fire equipment was dispatched from Caldwell.

Parma, a graduate of the firm, but there were unable to save the building. Automatic sprinklers in the building also failed to douse the fire.

There was no indication how the fire started or an immediate estimate of damage.

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Nebraska: With 98 per cent of the GOP vote reported, it was 112,285 (85 pct) for Reagan and 23,522 (45 pct) for Ford. Reagan won 18 delegates to 7 for Ford. Church had 65,390 (39 pct) to 15,263 (48 pct) for Carter. Church also took a 15-8 delegate edge. The other nine Democrats split 23 per cent of the popular vote and none won delegates.

West Virginia: With 87 per cent of the precincts reporting, the vote was 74,773 (57 pct) for Ford and 57,130 (43 pct) for Reagan. The 28 Republican delegates, elected separately, will be officially uncommitted. Byrd received 278,734 (89 pct) to 36,006 (11 pct) for Wallace. Byrd still control all 23 Democratic delegates to the national convention; at least on the first ballot.

Connecticut: With all of the votes counted, Carter received 35,415 (33 pct), Udall 32,860 (31 pct), Jackson 18,962 (18 pct), uncommitted 13,794 (13 pct), Ellen Merriam 515 (5 pct) and Fred Harris 178. In the delegate race, Carter led for 18. Udall 16, uncommitted 16, Jackson 9 and three were undecided.

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Stepping down

LEADORE, Idaho (UPI) — Senate President Pro Tem James Ellsworth, R-Leadore, says he doesn't plan to seek reelection.

Ellsworth has served six terms in the Idaho Senate and has been president pro tem the last four. He is 55.

"I'm Emmett" meantime; Republican State Sen. Dave Little announced he would seek another term. Little served one term in the House before being elected to the Senate in 1974.

Little is Republican National Committee for Idaho.

Hartung resigns as U of I chief

MOSCOW, Idaho (UPI) — University of Idaho President Ernest Hartung, citing increased frustration in explaining the school's need for improved funding, announced Tuesday he would resign his post effective June of 1977.

Hartung, 59, has served as the university's president the last 12 years.

He made the announcement before a meeting of the school's faculty council. The university's regents were informed of his decision while meeting in executive session in Idaho Falls last week.

Hartung said he has failed the last two years to convince the state central administration and the legislature of the extent to which inflation and advancing costs have eroded the quality of the school's programs.

"It would seem to me if ever Idaho were in a situation which cried out for strengthening rather than the retention of, or maintenance of, the status quo in higher education, that situation is now upon us," he said.

Hartung also cited a paradox concerning the support of university funding.

"I had to designate funding has been described as a mandate from the people of Idaho that less must be spent on higher education than in the past."

But he said parents are sending their children to the university in increasing numbers. He said enrollment increased five to six per cent this year. He predicted the same for the coming year.

"So, on the one hand, we seem to find the people saying 'cutback' that the level of appropriations, while on the other hand they seem to be saying 'expand' through the application of increasing numbers of their sons and daughters for admission to the institution."

Hartung did not disclose what plans, if any, he had for after June.

He came to the University of Idaho in 1965 from the University of Rhode Island, where he served as a vice president and coordinator of research.



DR. ERNEST HARTUNG

... leaving post

Morrison center goes down again

BOISE (UPI) — For the second time in six months, Boise voters refused to approve the proposed Morrison Center.

Tuesday they turned down the \$5.1 million bond issue by a 54 to 46 per cent margin. A total of 9,229 persons voted for the measure compared with 10,660 voting against it.

Last November the Morrison Center issue failed by a slim two per cent of the needed two-thirds majority.

Morrison Center Committee Chairman Ralph Costock Jr. said Boise voters "are not ready" for the center.

Sen. Chambers, chairman of Citizens Opposed to the Morrison Center, said the defeat "provides concerned citizens can overcome a monumental sales effort."

Costock said he was convinced the no vote was out there and "I think all we did was get the no vote out."

Gas rate boost hearings start

POCATELLO, Idaho (UPI) — The Idaho Public Utilities Commission opened its second phase of hearings Monday on International Gas Company's request for a 9.5 million rate increase at Pocatello.

Company President Dean Grimm, under cross examination, outlined a number of company investments in such non-utility activities as a gas exploration and production company, retail appliance stores and a proposal to acquire a gas well drilling firm.

Commissioner Robert Lenaghen asked Grimm if company earnings devoted to these investments were not spent-for-that purpose would they be used toward return to stockholders or equity to make stock more attractive.

Grimm replied it could, and Lenaghen asked the company to show what effect that would have on the return.

Grimm acknowledged that stored gas costs range from 23 to 39 cents per therm while pipeline gas costs about 14 cents per therm.

He said that to contract with the pipeline supplier for additional gas for peak use periods would cost as much as 65 cents per therm.

Referring to incremental pricing Grimm disagreed that the higher cost of stored gas and other new supplies should be passed directly to the customer who creates the demand.

He said all gas supplies are available to all customers and increased costs should be rolled into current rates.

Grimm said International Gas added no new large volume industrial customers in 1975 but may have upgraded service to some.

Power tie plans set for hearing

PORTLAND (UPI) — BPA Administrator Don Hodel said there is a possibility that solar energy could be transmitted north from the Southwest by the end of the century.

Utilities to be represented at next week's meeting include Portland General Electric Co., Pacific Power & Light Co., Nevada Power Co., Arizona Public Service Co., the Salt River Project of Arizona, Tucson Gas & Electric Co., and Southern California Edison, plus the Public Power Group, based in Vancouver, Wash.

Hodel said the right-of-way for the project would be 300 feet wide where the line shared the path of the intertie to Los Angeles and 200 feet wide elsewhere. He said most of the right-of-way is federally owned, but detours would be necessary around the Las Vegas Airport and other developments "constructed since the line was first proposed 15 years ago."

The Bureau wants to get utilities that would exchange power to make commitments by Jan. 1 to allow construction to begin by fiscal 1978 and be completed by 1984. Low-cost hydroelectric power would be sold to the Southwest in exchange for more expensive nuclear and thermal power generated primarily in Arizona.

Forrest Blood, BPA power resource chief, said the Northwest would gain by \$20 million a year in generation that would not have to be added in 1996. He said the Southwest would benefit by \$41.5 million a year for the same reason.

Ballot set in Elmore on Pioneer

MOUNTAIN HOME, Idaho (UPI) — The Elmore County Commissioners have decided on the wording for the advisory question on Idaho Power Company's proposed Pioneer power plant in southern Idaho.

Commissioners said three questions would be placed on the ballot. They are:

- 1. The Idaho Public Utilities Commission should grant permission for the construction of the Pioneer coal burning power plant at the proposed Orchard site.
- 2. The Idaho Public Utilities Commission should grant permission for construction of the Pioneer coal burning power plant at some other site in southern Idaho.
- 3. The Idaho Public Utilities Commission should deny permission for the construction of the Pioneer coal burning power plant.

Talk slated by bishop

TWIN FALLS — Bishop Eric Mitchell of India will address an open meeting at the First United Methodist Church at 8 p.m. Thursday.

Ray Thompson, minister-at-large of the church, said all interested persons will be welcomed at the meeting, at which Mitchell will speak of his life and his work. The meeting will be in the church sanctuary, with a one hour following in the fellowship hall.

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Win 'astonishes' church; Ford plays down defeat

By United Press International
Frank Church was "astonished" by his win over Jimmy Carter in Nebraska Tuesday, while Carter, stressing his rush to the nomination had not been slowed, conceded "I can't win them all."

As for President Ford, the Nebraska vote was more bad news in his battle with challenger Ronald Reagan. For the second week in a row, Ford let his advisers do the talking in the aftermath of the battle.

They chose to minimize Reagan's Nebraska victory by concentrating instead on West Virginia where the President was the clear winner.

Press Secretary Ron Nesson said Ford was "happy to win" the West Virginia race, but campaign manager Rogers C.B. Morton for the first time raised the possibility of a floor fight at the GOP convention in Kansas City in August.

Last week, following Ford's loss to Reagan in Indiana, the President's men claimed Democratic vote crossover to Reagan cost Ford the primary. But in Nebraska there were no crossovers and Reagan said the vote there was an indication of sentiment within a Republican state.

"This is the most Republican state in the union," he said. "There are no crossovers. This is a rural and agricultural state and this is going to be important in the fall."
In the Democrats only Connecticut primary.

Morris Udall also surprised Carter by finishing only some 2 percentage points behind him. The Arizona congressman, who spent much of last week campaigning in Michigan, said the result "shows my strength in building and Governor Carter does not have the broad-based stampede people were expecting."

But the Church win in Nebraska was the event the stop Carter forces sought. As Udall said, "The results to Nebraska and Connecticut tonight say one thing loud and clear, that those who thought it was all over, that the Carter bandwagon could not be stopped, were wrong."

Church, the Idaho senator who only entered the presidential race March 15, said a win in Nebraska amounted to "something of a political miracle. I'm astonished." He said his victory "launches a campaign and from here I can go to the Northwest" primaries.

Despite the talk of momentum for Carter foes, the former Georgia governor said he did not think the loss stilled his campaign. "I take one state at a time," Carter said. "I can't win them all."

He said Church, whom he called "a forceful campaigner," had spent considerably more time in Nebraska, and then added, "We did not concentrate on Nebraska as much as we should have."

"I believe," Carter said, "if I could put all my efforts in one state I would prevail, but I'm running in all the primaries."



Idaho Sen. Frank Church speaks with Omaha press; Bethine smiles

Idahoan's backers lose final words of anthem

OMAHA, Neb. (UPI) — Long after midnight, victorious Sen. Frank Church walked into a jam-packed Omaha hotel room and led his supporters in singing "to dream the impossible dream."

The only trouble was Church and his friends forgot the final words of the song and, dead tired after a late drive from Lincoln, Church kept forgetting what state he was in. He kept thanking "you wonderful people of Nevada."

The first time he did it, his wife, Bethine, threw her arms around his neck and said "Nebraska," but Church kept on making the mistake. However, he returned to the Radisson-Blackstone Hotel to apologize to the people who had waited for him through the night.

The Idaho Democrat said his win in Nebraska just proves "I put my faith in the right state," the one where he made his first primary plunge

Campaign fund tap dripping

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Relief is in sight for presidential candidates who for 51 days and 12 primary elections have been denied access to the promised federal matching funds.

President Ford Tuesday signed into law a bill to put the Federal Election Commission back in business, but two steps remain before it can start dispensing \$2.14 million in campaign matching funds to him and other contenders.

Ford must appoint members of the new panel, and the Senate must confirm the nominations. This process may take a few days — or even longer, if there is any hitch.

FEC chairman Thomas Curtis, for instance, has said he doesn't want to be part of the new commission as formed by the bill. If he cannot

be persuaded to continue, a replacement will have to be found and that could take longer.

Ford signed the bill, one week after its passage, at the urging of leaders of both parties. The FEC quit dispersing federal funds March 22 after the Supreme Court ruled it was unconstitutional because Congress had chosen four of its six members.

Ford said he had "serious reservations" about the bill but "further delay would undermine the fair and proper conduct of elections this year." In Detroit, Democratic Candidate Morris Udall said he had been hurt by the one-week delay while the bill awaited Ford's signature. He charged the President with taking his time so Ronald Reagan would be short of money for next Tuesday's GOP primary in Michigan.

Reagan blitz drives GOP war into trench battle

By ARNOLD SAWILAK
United Press International
Ronald Reagan's political blitzkrieg got stopped Tuesday in West Virginia. But he went into the trenches to capture Nebraska and now it looks like a long hard war.

President Ford can take very little solace from the latest primary results. He won the West Virginia primary without the kind of head-to-head campaign showdown that he and Reagan had in New Hampshire, Florida and Illinois earlier in the year and in Texas and Indiana earlier this month. So the West Virginia outcome may be put down as a demonstration of incumbency's clout, all else seeming equal.

But Reagan had to be a bitter pill for the President. He was way ahead in two sets of newspaper polls conducted in the last week of April — he went all-out to stay to seize the memory of last week's Indiana loss with a midwestern victory in Nebraska.

He had the state's top Republican officials behind him and he had the attention of the voters in several well publicized and well attended appearances in the crucial last week of the campaign.

The day's work left Reagan still ahead in national convention delegates, but still a probationary frontrunner.

That is partly because Ford has a claim on

enough uncommitted delegates to go ahead of Reagan if the convention were held today, and partly because the President still retains a claim to control of the Republican apparatus nationally and in most states.

But it is hard to see how Ford could lose Michigan next week and still lay claim to the GOP nomination. It was bad enough to lose his birthplace this week; a beating in his home state would be disaster. Maryland is part of next Tuesday's equation also, but there is no element of balance involved there.

For Jimmy Carter, both Maryland and Michigan are significant. Sen. Frank Church demonstrated in Nebraska that an energetic candidate who does not have to campaign in two or more states at the same time can upend the Georgian.

If Morris Udall in Michigan and Gov. Edmund G. Bromfield in Maryland can successfully whipsaw Carter next week, Carter's status as runaway frontrunner will be questionable.

Still, Carter got another one of those primary wins Tuesday that has to be regarded as a significant upset. By winning in Connecticut, Carter overcame the opposition of the state's top elected Democrats, just as Reagan bucked and beat the GOP political heavies in Nebraska.

The bottom line: Carter got nicked; Ford got cut up. Tune in next week.

New credit rules drawn

WASHINGTON (UPI) — New credit rules to protect consumers from being victimized by unscrupulous merchants will apply also to such intangible things as health spas and job placement services, the Federal Trade Commission said today.

The new regulations going into effect later this week mark a major change in the "holder-in-due course" doctrine — a precept tracing back to English common law. The principle traditionally held it that people who sell things on credit may turn the bill over to a third party — such as a collection agency or bank — which in turn may collect regardless of whether the consumer is satisfied with what he bought.

Sellers may still turn the bill over to a third party. But effective Friday, the people doing the collecting are just as responsible for — and entitled to — satisfaction as the person who sold the product or service.

CIA panel action lags

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate reached a behind-the-scenes compromise on creating a new committee to oversee activities of the CIA, but the House has taken no action.

Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield, who proposed tough congressional oversight of U.S. intelligence agencies last fall back in April, 1950, said he expects the Senate to spend the rest of the week working on the measure.

"I wouldn't be surprised if there is a filibuster," he said Tuesday.

The Senate was expected to take up proposed legislation for a Senate Select Committee on Intelligence Activities today after several days of delay. Debate had been originally set for May 10.

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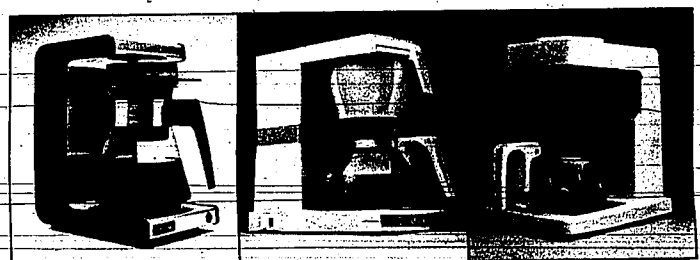
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JAMES RESTON

Reunifying Democratic Party Carter problem

Reagan's visit useful exercise

Before Ronald Reagan walked out in front of his Twin Falls supporters, he was nervously pacing backstage. There was a man who may unsettle the President of the United States. Reagan was riding the crest of four straight primary victories. He knew that Idaho was also Reagan country. Yet he was nervous.

What Reagan knew backstage is that in a democratic nation with a free press, every public appearance is important.

His speech to 1500 Idahoans would be broadcast and written about from coast to coast. A victory in the Idaho primary might be the seed which tipped the scales in California's primary propelling him into the Republican nomination.

So Twin Falls became an important stop for Reagan just like the hundreds of other stops he made along the primary trail.

An air of excitement and importance filled the air Tuesday during Reagan's visit. His visit seemed important because it was important.

His talk was an exercise in working democracy. Tremendous power one day may be put in Reagan's hands. But he still must sell himself to voters in Twin Falls because they will help make the decision on whether Reagan or Ford or someone else gets the reins of power.

If he made a slip here, the press was on-hand to record it.

And, if he wanted to get out some new information about his candidacy, which he did, the press also would take his message around the nation.

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New winds in politics

There is something significant in the way the Democratic primary race is going. And we don't just mean Jimmy Carter's mounting victories. It is the independence of American voters. They are not listening to local political bosses. They are not lining up behind their labor leaders. They are simply going into the polling booths prepared to speak their own minds.

That certainly happened in Pennsylvania, an important industrial state where union leaders and local bosses pulled out all stops to stop the Carter juggernaut and win support for Henry Jackson. But, once again, the smiling man from Georgia crisscrossed every conceivable political line—appealing to liberals and conservatives, blacks and whites, right and left—to come through with a resounding victory.

What are voters saying? It is not entirely clear whether growing support for Mr. Carter represents genuine enthusiasm for the maverick candidate or a disenchantment with every other Democratic runner and Washington politics. Polls continue to show voters were choosing Hubert Humphrey over Carter if his name were on the ballot.

Yet there also seems to be a feeling among many Americans that, while they don't really know Carter, he's a politician cut from a different mold. This has appeal. There's no doubt he holds his audiences by a quiet, controlled style all his own. By contrast, Mr. Jackson seems to have lost ground precisely because of a bombastic, fist-pounding approach that neither seems natural to him nor is effective with audiences.

In any event, the Democratic contest is now down to two men—Humphrey and Carter—and the perennial presidential aspirant must decide whether to declare himself a full-fledged candidate. If he wants to the nomination he has to move. He can no longer bide his time in hopes of a brokered convention. The Carter steamroller is gathering speed and Mr. Carter could arrive in New York with so much delegate and popular support it would not be possible to deny him the prize.

Every time Jimmy Carter wins a primary this tends to build up momentum and it becomes increasingly difficult to defeat him. It cannot be lost on the electorate that Mr. Carter has now secured victories in the Northeast, the East, the South, and the Midwest. His chances in the upcoming Texas primary also look reasonable.

NEW YORK (UPI) Gov. Carter has conquered and scattered the Democratic Party. His problem now is to put it back together and unify its defeated elements, now sulking and muttering against him on the sidelines. This is the real test of the leader of a party of divergent but powerful elements. It is the test George McGovern failed in 1972 and Hubert Humphrey never passed in 1968, even after they won their party's presidential nomination. Now it is Carter's turn to see whether he can avoid that fate.

The aggrieved figures are the political leaders and labor unions he revolved in the Pennsylvania primary, the loyal Humphreyites of all persuasions, the liberals who backed Mo Udall's valiant and amiable campaign, the odd mixture of anti-Soviet and pro-Israeli voters who supported Scoop Jackson, the intellectuals who don't like his style, and others who think he is too vague, too independent, too rigid, too inexperienced, and too new.

Poor Jimmy! He has nobody in his corner but the people. They seem to be longing for somebody younger than the old familiar faces somebody new, but the "elites" are complaining that they don't know him and therefore they worry about him. How he could be both new and well known is not clear, but anyway he has a problem, and dealing with it he will never really solve it—may be an even higher priority for him in the next few weeks than winning the primary.

He is beginning to understand this new phase of his campaign, and even to recognize that many leaders of his party really and honestly

Letters

CSI athletics role queried

I think it is time we took a long hard look at the role athletics play at this institution. The importance of the intercollegiate sports has been exploited to the point that nobody knows or even cares about the quality of education that is available at the College of Southern Idaho. The awards banquet that was held last Tuesday is the epitome of the problem that exists.

Throughout the program the coaches and administrators praised each other for the back for a job well done. For the first half an hour or so it was an enjoyable evening. It soon got the point that the MC was practically dragging people out of the audience to build the coaching staff's ego.

This is fine, but not one time during the entire evening was the Associated Student Body mentioned nor were they thanked for making the College of Southern Idaho a possibility. Nobody mentioned the ASB as an important aspect to the athletic program.

The audacity of the cheerleaders was abhorred to say the least. Not three hours before the banquet they had come into the Senate Chambers making one last request for student body funds. It was granted. This was just \$16 of the \$1,000 plus they had received from the student body to use as traveling expenses. \$500 was granted for them to travel to Hutchinson, Kan. for the national championship. They took the time to thank the coaching staff, the administration, the Boosters Club and their student paid-advisors, but not the ASB. That's really too bad, maybe the associated students should get out of school. Without the administration, the Booster Club, the Golden Eagles and the cheerleaders to be then?

They would be back to the time when the bond issue was passed to create an academic community college, for the purpose of educating students not promoting the community business men through a national championship basketball team.

I think it is time some of the money squandered on recruiting and whatnot needs to be put back into programs—that will benefit the majority of the students who attend this college. This assures you, who are members of the community, that the quality of education that is offered isn't below par, that the College of Southern Idaho can still play its role as the savior of the average illiterate student who is a product of the "Southwest" high school system and that he is prepared to take on the studies of a four-year institution with as little difficulty as possible.

CLINT STENNETT
Outgoing CSI student body president,
"CSI Horizon" editor
Twin Falls

More blacks win in South

ATLANTA (UPI)—The number of black elected officials in 11 Southern states increased 36 last year to 1,944 but blacks still held only 2.5 per cent of the 80,000 public offices, according to the Voter Education Project. John Lewis, director of the non-profit organization which promotes voter registration, said blacks constitute 20.4 per cent of the total population in the 11 states. "We are pleased by the increase, which is 27 times the number of blacks who held office in 1965, but when you consider that blacks constitute 20.4 per cent of the population of the 11 Southern states, there is obviously a serious problem of underrepresentation," Lewis said. When the Voting Rights Act was passed in 1965, only 72 blacks held office in the South, he said. Lewis said voter registration needs to be made simpler and more convenient because it is a major problem in obtaining black voter participation.

DON'T know where he stands on issues that are vital to his special interests and concerns. Accordingly, he is increasing his corps of "advisers" and arranging a series of speeches and policy papers that will put some substance behind his personal, and political, triumph.

As his primary-election strategy and tactics have succeeded, he has gradually been gathering a term of experts, but he has been so busy winning primaries and wooing delegates, that he scarcely knows the people in this expanding Democratic organization who have been working for him. Many, they are distinguished volunteer voices on the telephone, or sympathetic figures at hurried breakfasts between airplane stops.

On foreign policy, he has been getting occasional help from George Ball, former under secretary of state, and Cyrus Vance, former deputy secretary of defense, and mainly from Zbigniew Brzezinski of Columbia University, a former member of the State Department's policy planning staff.

On defense policy, from Paul Warnke and lately from Clark Clifford, who presided over the Pentagon in the last days of President Johnson, and also from Henry Owen of Brookings, and Gerard Smith and Paul Nitze, who negotiated the first strategic arms agreement with the Soviets in Helsinki.

On economic policy, a member of the University of Pennsylvania, has apparently been Carter's principal adviser on his economic reports—and also Albert T. Summers of the Conference Board of New York.

But essentially, these are strangers to Carter, and they to him, simply because in the struggle of the campaign, he has had no time to put his mind to the intricacies of policy, and this is the complaint of his critics: namely, that he is winning the presidential nomination without telling anybody what policies he would follow if he got it.

He is close to his young staff who have put the strategy and tactics of his campaign together, and close to men like Vernon Jordan, the executive director of the National Urban League, who has been advising him on racial and many other domestic political problems, but in general, his policy staff and his speech-writing staffs are thin and remote.

The problems of the front-runner are endless. The more he succeeds, the more he is expected to be presidential, and quite fairly so. He has to integrate a small political staff mainly out of Georgia, with a large national party staff experienced in the larger affairs of the world—no easy exercise! And meanwhile he has to make peace with George Meany of the AFL-CIO, the Democratic National Committee, the state party leaders, the writers of the party like Ken Galbraith, Arthur

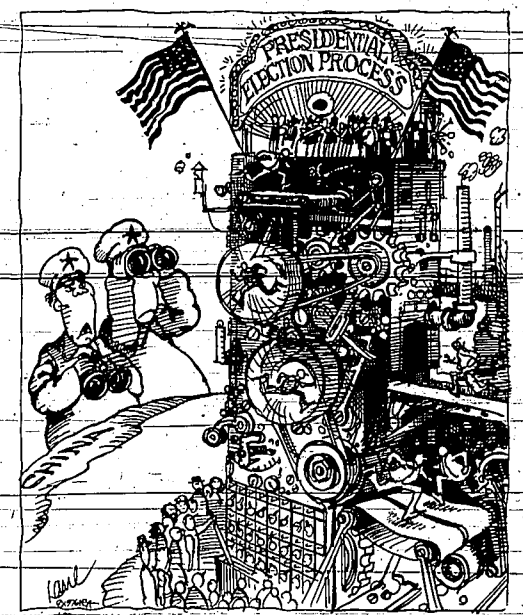
Schlesinger and all the rest.

If somebody can invent the 48-hour day, maybe he can do it, but it'll be no easy day. The Democrats are a contentious bunch, who would rather fight than unite, and their main consolation at the moment is that Gov. Reagan is fighting—President Ford—and dividing the Republicans more effectively than anybody else.

Carter, however, is not noted as a reconciler within his own party. He was a loner within the Democratic Governors' organization. He is a

highly intelligent but stubborn and determined man, who does not easily win the affection of his staff. This at least is his reputation. He will see in this coming phase whether he can reconcile as well as defend his opponents.

The qualities that have brought him in the top of this greasy pole—a single-mindedness, toughness, aloofness, and a certain rigidity of mind—may be precisely the qualities he doesn't need in the recombining second phase. He didn't need his party to get the nomination, but he'll need it to win the election.



"Now THAT'S inscrutable!"

Primary vote barometers confusing

WASHINGTON — Is America turning right, left, or upside down?

Have the people had it with ideologies and labels and pigeonholes: Is the country in need of what the Nixon mob called "stroking," an out-of-town word for self-snapping? Is it anxious to hear it has no sins to expiate, no guilts to atone for?

It is the contention here that there is no collective mood to be isolated and defined, no set change in public attitudes that establishes a unique kinship between Texas and Indiana or Florida and Pennsylvania: If you look to the presidential primary elections, you can only wind up confused.

This state of affairs has not, however, hampered some itinerant diagnosticians, who can find a certain theme or mood, in an earthquake or an omen. They've been "out in the country," as the saying goes, "which means" they have branched the parochialism of Washington and gone forth beyond the Appalachians, like de Toqueville with a tape-recorder, to capture some interior truth about U. S. '76.

And, in the nature of their trade, they have come away with tidy conclusions. They "feel" that Americans don't want to hear another one about recent national failures, defeats, scandals. What they want is a memory obliterator, a pill to forget the past, not reminders of

Watergate and Vietnam and government agencies going back to FDR's new deal in flagrant violation of the law they were mandated to uphold.

And these diagnostic experts conclude, Georgia's Jimmy Carter has divined this mood, exploited it with a seemingly dash of piety, and made himself an odds-on choice to carry the Democratic standard in November.

Okay, so that explains the Democratic situation. What about the Republican side, where the horrors of appeasement and war are daily raised by Ronald Reagan, with stunning success, so far, in Dixie and Indiana?

Ford didn't want to dramatize his Washington "presence," perhaps his "strongest" suit, and therein lies an irony. It was Ford, abetted by Vice President Rockefeller, who gave the anti-Washington theme a validity that now plagues him. He argued that he wanted to get the government of the people's back; it was too big to be burdensome, too costly, too inefficient. Now, he has a hard time rebutting that argument, which Reagan has grasped as his own.

So what is the country's mood—Reagan's or Carter's? Probably a little of both—and much more. The point is that no single overriding issue, as yet, galvanizes the public. Hence, there is a mercurial, fickle, attitude that can be over-analyzed over-diagnosed because it is something of a moveable feast.

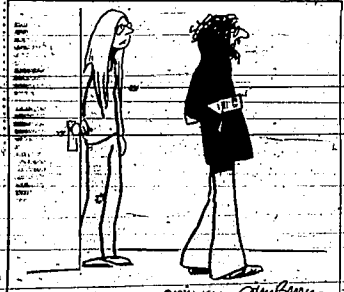
The primaries may be a bad guide, because people vote in them for a variety of reasons, defiance, frustration, mischief, among them. And so few of them vote that one wonders if more attention shouldn't be given to the process, than to the national mood that, at best, is tentative and fragmented.

Those voting for Reagan obviously are not turned off by—jeopardized, by crises, for candidates in Panama and Africa, and by demands for Henry Kissinger's head. In

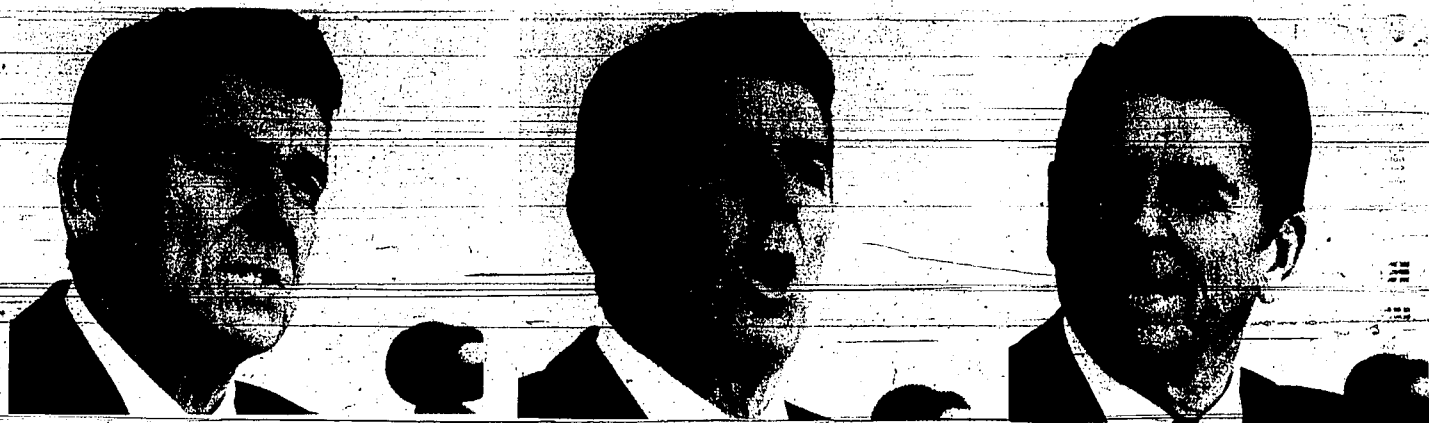


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Hectic interview

City-county plan concerns Minico

RUPERT — Minidoka County commissioners voiced strong concern Monday about the proposed city-county comprehensive plan. "I'm sure you don't plan the way they've got it now," Commissioner Elmer Ketterling said.

Robert Nielsen, legal counsel for the commissioners agreed to attend the June 2 public hearing on the plan. The hearing, the third held on the plan, was necessitated by changes made in two planning commission meetings since an April hearing.

Ketterling and Commissioner Fred Meier were most outspoken Monday about what they considered defects in the approach of the plan. Nielsen, who has warned several times of the difficulty of drafting zoning regulations under the plan, agreed.

"We've got the same thing on that planning we had before," Ketterling said. "There are six people on that board that are going to push all the wrong kind of zoning proposals."

The commission referred to the revamp and expansion proposals made by the planning commission last fall during heavy debate over a proposed 20-acre minimum on sites for residential property in agricultural zones.

Lyle Barton, chairman of commissioners, indicated a six-planner balance may be better than everyone going one direction.

"It's supposed to be a people's plan," Barton remarked.

"We have to give them some protection,"

Ketterling replied.

His major concern was the ban on certain zoning regulations, including minimum lot sizes and road frontage.

Referring to the planning commission majority's tendency to depend on nuisance laws as a remedy, Ketterling complained "We can't have everybody in the county going into court."

Nielsen repeated his earlier contention that neither the county nor the state has any nuisance laws, as such. He said there is some piecemeal legislation — "mostly old statutes... most of which are unconstitutional and wouldn't stand up in court."

Nielsen said the plan and zoning ordinance "should define what uses of property are allowed in what zone and what uses are not."

The proposed plan, as presently written, leaves it to the zoning commission to determine in each case whether the size of a lot is adequate.

Meier said he felt a minimum size is necessary. A minimum size that is too big could be cut later than one set too small at the beginning, he said.

"Once they're in trouble, they're in trouble to stay," he said, referring to persons who might find themselves without enough space for necessary alternate dual fields.

"They don't want controls," Ketterling said, "and the way it's put in the plan, they're going with more controls instead of less."



Students honored

MAYOR Paul Ostyn, right, congratulates three young Robert Stuart art students who won certificates and cash prizes for "Hire the Hare" "disappeared" posters. From left to right, Kevin Rowbury, first prize winner; Angie Webb, second prize, and Pat Allison, third prize. All students received their art instruction from Mrs. Eileen Quessell.

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12 spelling bee entrants drop out more like flies

CHICAGO — Why can't the University of Chicago student body elect a spelling bee? On Monday, this once proud university held a spelling bee. Only 12 students entered. This represents less than two-tenths of 1 per cent of the enrollment.

Not only that, the students who entered didn't do that well. The best won only four rounds, and the contestants were dropping like flies. It was embarrassing.

Ed Bee — he received some chiding for his last name, of course — kept track of who was still in the contest, and Joe Williams, assistant chairman of the English department, gave out the words. One miss and you were eliminated.

Most spelling bees are as exciting as watching someone polish forks, but this one was quiet stimulating.

One reason was that it went so fast: what with the general excitement and the contestants.

There were a lot of words that one seldom uses in everyday conversation, which tends to make spelling bees irrelevant to begin with.

For example the casualty was tripped up on "agglomeration." Then a young woman had trouble with "homophony," forgetting one "r." Another fellow missed "thirpitation." He felt horrible about it.

There was a string of superb spelling.

"Jeremiad," "mellifluous," "misdemeanor" and "obsequance" were rattled off in "impressive fashion."

Finally, there were three males and two females, Tom Bodenberg, a graduate student from Muskegon, Mich., stumbled on "saprohagous," which means "feeding on decaying flesh." It was a forgivable error.

After 15 minutes, Chuck Bartell, who won't give her given name, topped fellow co-ed Katherine Collinge, a graduate student in Far Eastern studies from Millersburg, Ohio. The suspense was over.

Ms. Bartell, 21, an English major from Detroit Lakes, Minn., spelled "colonnade" and "collateral" to win a Scribble cat. She said it was not the first spelling bee she has won nor the first time she has had to spell "colonnade" at a crucial point in such a contest. She's become accustomed to it, it appears.

And if you, the reader, can correct the 12 misspelled words — one in each paragraph except the first — in this article, perhaps you can qualify for a scholarship to the U. of C., which despite Monday's showing is still considered strong in the U.S.

Editor's Note: The words are enrollment, embarrassing, eliminated, quite, incompetence, irrelevant, horrible, impressive, forgivable, suspense, accustomed and misspelled.

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TF County Museum opens

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County Museum, located on Highway 20 west of the city, is now open for the public to tour.

The building will be open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. each weekday and from 2-5 p.m. Sundays. It will be closed on Saturdays and all holidays, according to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Harp, new custodians.

The Harps replace Mr. and Mrs. Harold Waggoner who were in charge of the museum for a number of years. They live in a house east of the museum.

A small fee of 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for children under 12 is charged to inspect

the museum which contains many articles depicting the lives of early settlers in Idaho.

The Harps say that many visitors comment on how complete and well displayed the museum is, even compared to much larger ones.

The busy season for the museum will begin about June 1, Harp said, when schools are out and vacations start. The museum will close Sept. 30.

The building was formerly the district school and was purchased for the museum when country schools consolidated. The two large rooms and hallway are partitioned to make a number of smaller rooms for complete displays.

It has an old fashioned kitchen, bedroom, country store, photography shop and many others.

However, there is not enough space to show all the items that have been donated to the museum, Harp said, and plans for the future include building additional buildings. A large metal building for machinery was erected several years ago and many fine specimens of oldtime farm equipment are housed in it.

The Historical Society, which sponsors the museum, welcomes new members. The group takes monthly trips to scenic and historic spots in the state.

Primary signup heavy

TWIN FALLS — Registration for the May 25 Presidential Preference Primary election in Twin Falls county is running unusually heavy, Harold Lancaster, county clerk, said Friday.

Registration will be conducted in the 47 precincts of the county through May 14. All persons, who have moved, are new residents or are new voters, are urged to register prior to the deadline.

Helen Warberg of the clerk's office said she has asked all registrars to bring in their lists as soon as they have about a dozen names, so that the names can be added to the files ahead of the deadline.

Several registrars have brought in about 20 names so far she said, which is unusual for this type of election.

This means 20 or more additional voters are in

some of the larger precincts. However, she said, registration is running about "half-and-half" between new voters and those who have moved from one precinct to another.

Mrs. Warberg said she has received names from only about six precincts. She said she is registering the other precincts have not responded more than a dozen persons each.

Persons who do not know their registrars may call the county clerk's office.

Lancaster said registrations indicate a good turnout in the May 25 election. He said the voting machines are already being set up. Voters in Democratic and will vote only for presidential candidates and precinct committee men. No additional issues will be on the May 25 ballot in this area, Lancaster said.

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your health

By GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

Dear Dr. Thosteson:
Why do you have to diet when you quit smoking? Is there a change in metabolism? Why does my husband gain weight when he periodically quits? He doesn't eat more food than he usually does. — Mrs. J.P.

I don't argue with the fact that lots of folks do put on weight when they quit. But it doesn't have to be so. There are several things involved. Metabolism (how the body uses food) is only one.

Nicotine is a mild stimulant, so when your husband quits there can be some slowing down of body functions and some weight gain. Also, nicotine is slightly toxic. Quitting it can improve digestion, and improve the appetite, accounting for a bit more weight gain.

We are not sure just how important all this is with the new non-smoker.

On the other side of the coin we see nicotine as a notorious vasoconstrictor. It narrows the tiny blood vessels, cutting down



CHARLANE MARGETTS

Open house today in area hospital

RUPERT — An afternoon open house will be held today at Minidoka Memorial Hospital as part of National Hospital Week.

The Minidoka Memorial Hospital Guild will serve refreshments from 2:30 to 5 p.m. and conduct tours of the hospital and the medical library, showing new equipment.

They will also show plans for the 45-bed expansion of the long-term care facility, which will go before voters on May 25, 200,000 bond issue.

Included in the tour will be the recently-completed emergency facilities. New equipment includes a blood pressure monitoring machine, the mammography machine, a breast cancer testing unit and the datascop donated last year by the Pink Ladies.

A "John Hancock" is a signature, derived from the fact that John Hancock (1737-1793), the first signer of the Declaration of Independence, had an especially large and clear signature.

Concert set

BUHL — Buhl Elementary school will give a spring concert Thursday at 7 p.m. in the multipurpose room under direction of Janet Brackett and Geoff Igarashi.

Grades one through five will participate as well as the sixth grade chorus and band. The public is invited.

Mexican fiesta at Filer

FILER — The Filer High School Spanish Club will hold a Mexican fiesta Thursday at 7 p.m. at the Filer Elementary School.

Tickets for singles are \$1.50, families, \$5 and children under 5-years-old, free.

A stuffed donkey will be given away.

Mexican food will be served and a piñata-breaking event will be featured.

Musical set at CSI

TWIN FALLS — The Play Southern Idaho auditorium. Curtain time is 8 p.m. A Saturday matinee also is planned. Tickets are \$5 and \$5.50. For further information, call 733-9539.

"Saturday's Warrior", a musical by Doug Stewart and Lex DeAzavedo, will be presented Friday and Saturday by Omega Productions at the College of

Smoking and dieting



circulation, which would hinder that metabolism I spoke of earlier. With no nicotine, then, the circulation should improve. That would mean better metabolism and less weight gain. I believe that on average, these pluses and minuses would tend to balance each other out.

Other things have to be considered. Smoking is an almost involuntary habit. We smoke without even realizing it sometimes. How a person substitutes for this long-time habit has much to do with things like weight gain.

Many become water drinkers, "fast chievers," "handy machinists," etc. That, too, food tastes better to the non-smoker, especially in comparison to the way it tasted during the smoking days. One man who quit told me he didn't know what a good cook his wife was until he quit smoking.

Your husband may say he eats no more than before. But watch closely. You may notice he leaves his dish a bit cleaner, that he seldom misses meals, and that he may take an afternoon mint at a restaurant. It adds up.

But even so, there doesn't have to be a ballooning out. The person who quits almost always feels in better shape. Exercise that used to be a huffing and puffing ordeal now is less taxing. It is good to take advantage of this new-found lung ability. Reasonable exercise can usually counter any of the factors that can bring weight gain.

"Dieting should not be necessary."

"Another word," you say, your husband quits "periodically." That will work. He's got to give his system a chance to get into this "new ballgame" where the lungs are free and the breathing is easy. Tell him the next time it should be for good.

Cassia man weds Friday

SPRINGDALE — Mr. and Mrs. V. Phillip Margetts, Salt Lake City, Utah, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Charlane, to Billy Kidd, Springdale.

Kidd is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Kidd, Springdale. Mrs. Kidd is a graduate of Skyline High School, Salt Lake City, and attended the University of Utah—majoring in business.

Kidd is a graduate of Burley High School and attended the University of Idaho, Moscow, and is presently in the floor covering business in Salt Lake City.

The couple plans their wedding Friday in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple and a wedding reception is planned at the Lion House in Salt Lake City. An open house will be held Saturday at the Kidd home in Springdale.

The couple will reside in Salt Lake City.

Wendell auxiliary phills

WENDELL — Wilma Searle has been installed president of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Thousand Springs VFW Post No. 2974.

Other newly installed officers include Leona Brantley, senior vice; Norma Hensley, junior vice; Betty Stephens, chaplain; Mary Baird, guard; and Estella Severson, secretary-treasurer. Trustees include Mary Baird, Ethel Larson and Barbara Harley.

The organization has openings for new members. Those interested in joining are encouraged to call Searle, 224-4424 or Severson, 324-8341.

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Dear Dr. Thosteson:
What is happening on your insides when you have hot flashes? How now it feels on the outside, but what is taking place in there? — Mrs. T.H.

If you're speaking of the flashes connected with menopause.

The fact is we're not absolutely sure what is taking place.

There is some relationship between hormone production (estrogen) and what is called the "autonomic nervous system." That's the system of nerves which controls things like vessel dilation and constriction (opening and closing). A lack of estrogen during menopause is thought to cause these sudden reactions to the skin surface. The cool outer air makes this rash of blood seem even warmer.

Dear Dr. Thosteson:
What symptoms does a woman get, if any, when she gets to menopause after a hysterectomy? I had the uterus, one ovary, and one tube removed at 40. That was 10 years ago, and now I am wondering what more to expect. I'm not exactly sitting home waiting for it. I am and always have been very active in sports. — Mrs. D.E.

You are likely to have no symptoms. Your single-ovary removal 10 years ago amounted to a kind of partial "surgical menopause." In other words your ovary hormone production was cut roughly in half at that point.

Now your remaining ovary is declining in production, and if you were to have symptoms (such as flashes, etc.) they would have appeared by now.

Dear Dr. Thosteson:
Should a 70-year-old man with a groin hernia have surgery or not? — E.E.

Carl mesner. Such surgery can be quite taxing at your age. However, we are finding that older men can take a lot more these days than we used to think. Better surgical techniques, anesthetics and recovery methods are involved. I suppose, as well, that older men on average are just in better shape than in past years. The decision is based on all of these factors, and whether or not the hernia can be controlled by means.

You can lose weight if you really want to! Dr. Thosteson's booklet, "Lost Secrets of Reducing," tells you how — naturally and without gimmicks — to the level best suited to your individual needs. For a copy, write to him in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25 cents.

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

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Dance set Thursday at senior center

TWIN FALLS — The fund-raising campaign for larger facilities for the Twin Falls Senior Citizen Center will be continued by a center dance at 8 p.m. Thursday at the center, 41 Second Ave. N.

The music will be provided by members of the Old Time Dancers.

A bingo night, which will be held once a month, and open to

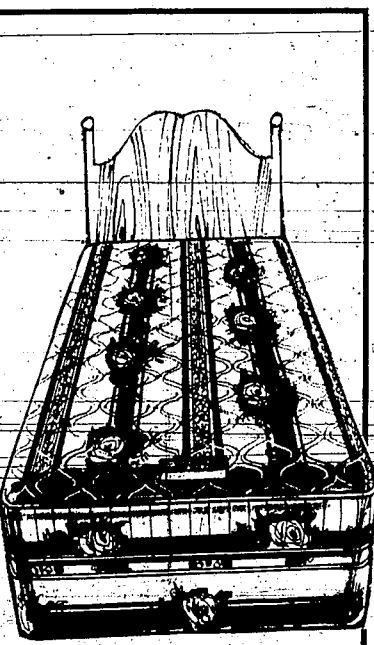
briefs

TWIN FALLS — The Swinging Sixties Dance Club will meet Friday at 7 p.m. at the TOOF Hall. There will be a potluck dinner with the club furnishing ham and beverages. Installation of new officers will be held. Following the installation there will be live music for dancing. Please bring table service and guests are welcome.

FILER — Mrs. Edgar Vincent, Filer, will be honored with an open house from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday at her home in observance of her 80th birthday. Her children and grandchildren will serve as hosts.

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls American Legion auxiliary will hold its annual moonlight sale Friday and Saturday in downtown Twin Falls shopping areas. Boy Scouts will assist as well as auxiliary members.

TWIN FALLS — The Golden Age Club will meet at 7 p.m. Friday at the DAV Hall. Members are asked to bring a sack lunch and table service. After a short business meeting — card games — and dancing will be featured.



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Elmore club meets

GLENN'S FERRY — The Worthwhile Club met Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. George Thomas, with Mrs. F. Murphy as co-hostess.

With Van Syke, Elmore County Junior Extension agent, gave a lesson fruit preservation. She showed a new canning lid that may be used. It has not yet been fully cleared as a safety canning lid and is quite expensive.

She distributed some pamphlets on new canning methods.

Abby

By Abigail Van Buren
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DEAR ABBY: My husband is a sales executive with a very large company that has hundreds of men on the road. He works his way up from the ranks, enjoys his work and makes excellent money. The problem: He's gone more than he's home.

Our children are teenagers, and they need him home. Abby, I am also very lonely when he's away, and although friends invite me out, I don't enjoy going places without him.

I know that my husband is working hard to give his family all the material advantages that money can buy, but what good are they if the family is apart during these important years?



Husband on road

Would it be a mistake for me to talk to the wife of the company president and ask her to use her influences to take my husband off the road and keep him in the office in an executive capacity? Both she and her husband think a lot of me.

UNHAPPY WIFE

DEAR UNHAPPY: Please don't ask the company president's wife to take your husband off the road. (That would be like asking a man to get rid of his draft.) Level with your husband about your feelings, but keep it strictly between yourselves.

DEAR ABBY: I went steady with Burton for six months, and then we broke up. Since then, I have heard that Burton has been bad-mouthing me to all my friends. Abby, I never gave him anything more than a goodnight kiss at the door, but he's going around telling everyone that he quit me because he got all he wanted!

MURIEL

DEAR MURIEL: Maybe that's all he wanted.

DEAR ABBY: A few weeks ago I sent my niece, whom I call "Jane," a very handsome and expensive Oriental bowl for a wedding gift.

I purchased the gift at a store where Jane never shops because she dislikes the owner.

When Jane received the gift, she phoned to tell me how much she liked it. A few days later I received the identical bowl from her with the following note: "For your new home. We liked it so much, we bought the same thing for you." Abby, do you believe that Jane bought another bowl exactly like the one I sent? Or do you think it was the same bowl?

SUSPICIOUS

DEAR SUS: You know Jane better than I do. In any case, why complain? At least you received a house gift you truly like.

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

Nursing sessions slated in 3 towns

FOODING — The legal aspects of nursing will be covered in three sessions of a continuing health education program in Sun Valley, Gooding and Twin Falls. The program will be presented by Leola Daniels, nurse-practice consultant to the Idaho State Board of Nursing. Sessions are scheduled from 7 p.m. Monday in the library of Morris Community Hospital, Sun Valley; from 7 p.m. Tuesday in the conference room of the Gooding Memorial Hospital; and from 7-9 p.m.

May 20 in the conference room of Magic Valley Memorial Hospital, Twin Falls.

Upon conclusion of the program, participants should be able to define the legal levels of practice and responsibilities of registered nurses; licensed practical nurses and nurses' aides in relation to the physician and the employing institution; should be able to appraise areas of responsibility in which lawsuits may arise, and will be familiar with the Nurse Practice Act Revision.

Homemakers see breast cancer film

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls County Extension Homemakers viewed a film on breast cancer, self-detection, shown by Ronnie Fraelich, president of the Twin Falls County chapter of the American Cancer Society.

Mamie Ruffing, health chairman of the Twin Falls County Home Extension Council, opened the meeting and introduced Mrs. Fraelich.

Dr. Vaughn Pond answered questions following the film showing. Virginia Eldredge, president, conducted the business meeting during which a diabetic clinic planned for after the middle of June was discussed. The Jerome Council is planning to conduct a diabetic clinic June 22.

Members were reminded of the pressure cooker testing Thursday and Friday.



VIRGINIA Christenson, president; Betty Ainsworth, vice president; Pearl Rayl, treasurer; and Maureen Van Buren, secretary, of the Balles Lettres Literary Guild, are introduced at a luncheon meeting Saturday at the Turf Club. They will serve as officers of the group through May, 1977.

New offices

Luncheon given by literary guild

TWIN FALLS — Belles Lettres Literary Guild met for its May luncheon at the Turf Club at 1 p.m. Saturday.

Co-hostesses were Betty Ainsworth, Mildred Larson, and Maureen Van Buren. They were in charge of decorations which were red, white and blue lighted tapers in centennial cups of red, white and blue flowers on red table cloth.

Each member received a loaf of wheat bread made by Mildred Larson.

The book review was "Centennial" given by Beverly VanderDoe and Virginia Christenson gave the author

sketch. The outgoing president Frances Buhler presented the new officers including President Virginia Christenson, Vice-President Betty Ainsworth, Secretary Maureen Van Buren, Treasurer Pearl Rayl and Hospitality Chairman Belva Lammers.

The outgoing president was presented a book. The next meeting will be in September at the home of Lathel Hayes. Mrs. Buhler was given the book review on "Lorena," Pearl Rayl 733-8696.

Bethel meets in TF

TWIN FALLS — Members of Bethel No. 10, Job's Daughters, met for their monthly meeting at Grand Bethel June 27-29 in Boise during a meeting Monday.

Holly Williamson was jobe of the meeting. Lynnette Egan was jobe and Josephine Williamson was jobe booster. Karen Shotwell was birthday honoree.

Georgiana Massey was installed chaplain by Jeanine Olmstead, honoree queen. New officers and a council will be elected during the June 24 meeting.

Seniors Lois Molyneux, Massey and Shotwell were honored at a party following the meeting.

The Kitchen Band will practice at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Masonic Temple.

Annual Papoose Club fashion show slated

KETCHUM — The annual Papoose club fashion show has been set for May 22 in the limelight room at Sun Valley.

The yearly event is one of many throughout the year which helps the club raise money for school children in Blaine county.

The club has raised enough money over the years to provide TV's, playground equipment, library bookshelves and other aids for Ketchum's Hemingway Elementary School.

All proceeds from the fashion show will go into equipment or supplies for the school.

Cocktails will be served at 11 a.m. with the show and luncheon at noon. The admission is \$5. Participants will view fashions from local Blaine County stores.

Everything from lingerie to long flowing gowns will be modeled.

Tickets may be purchased at Garroll's in Ketchum, the Sage Shop in Halley or from any Papoose member.

Valley Living

\$214 raised

TWIN FALLS — The Company I performance, "Changing Fancies" raised \$214 for the Head Start program Friday and Saturday night.

Dottie Miller, site supervisor at Head Start, said that the program officials plan to have another similar performance with a Christmas theme in December.

Lisa Gerber won the quilt made by Head Start mothers.

GF sets carnival June 19 in park

GLENN'S FERRY — The 4-H Council voted to hold a "Day in the Park" Carnival June 19 at the Carl Miller Park.

All 4-H clubs in Elmore County are encouraged to think of money-making activities, such as a food booth, fish pond, penny pitch, cake walk, rope a steer, ring toss, wet sponge throw, or other activities.

Bicentennial events held with the carnival will include special activities such as a horse shoeing demonstration, oom-milking competition between men and women teams, nail driving contests for men, women and children, a bicentennial costume competition open to children, women and men, and a log sawing contest.

A special feature will be a country store, with merchandiser from hay bales to strawberry plants, to homemade bread. Anyone who wishes to help out with demonstrations or to suggest ideas, please contact Mrs. Wanda Corbus at 827-8600 or Mrs. Betty Ann Jordan at 587-3628, chairmen of the event.

Briefs

BUHL — The Buhl Senior Citizens will have a public dance from 8 until 11:30 p.m. Saturday at the Jaycee Hall, Buhl. Floyd White's orchestra will provide live music for dancing.

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ONLY RUBBLE remains at the site of the recreational building at the Clear Springs Trout Co. plant in the Snake River Canyon after a fire destroyed the structure early Monday. Plant officials said the structure, which housed the employees' lunchroom as well as storage facilities, was valued at about \$80,000. Plans are to rebuild soon, according to Larry Cope, vice president of the firm.

Burns quickly

Minidoka officials to end maintenance levy

SUPERT - Minidoka County commissioners Monday declared their intent to end the maintenance levy for the Minidoka Memorial Hospital.

Commissioners voted for a regulation which said "that the hospital maintenance levy be discontinued in 1977."

The action stemmed from a proposal by Commissioner Elmer Ketterling to eliminate the \$36,000 designated each year for hospital maintenance. The action was taken in the face of the impending May 25 vote on an \$800,000 bond issue for a 45-bed geriatrics expansion.

With the end of this year of payments on the original hospital bond issue, county property owners would be paying a smaller levy than now, even if they approve the

intermediate care expansion bond issue, Ketterling said.

The \$36,000—originally required taxpayers to pay a 2-mill levy, but increased property valuations have cut the levy to about 1½ mills. A 1½-mill levy would mean a \$5.10 tax on \$20,000 worth of property.

The mill levy on property with an unchanged assessed valuation would probably be .3 to .4 mills higher than the levy is this year. If the bond issue passes.

The combined mill levy for the hospital bond and maintenance this year was 2.4 mills, or \$8.16 on \$20,000 property.

Hospital officials have estimated that the proposed bond issue would require a levy of 2.7 or 2.8 mills.

The difference in tax on a

\$20,000 house would be about \$1 to \$1.32.

The commissioners chose the "intent" resolution after Lyle Barton, chairman, pointed out that the levy could not be eliminated before the May 25 bond election.

Barton, not up for election this year, also pointed out that the board of commissioners may change. The current terms of Ketterling in Zone 1 and Fred Maier in Zone 3 expire this year.

Ketterling talked to Ed Richardson, hospital administrator, before the commissioners' action. He said Richardson felt that, in another year, the hospital might be able to "shift some of its priorities."

Ketterling said, "They're getting a pretty good income off their operation."

Cassia candidates talk at Burley chamber meet

BURLEY—The direction of district funds was a common denominator for candidates seeking a spot on the Cassia County School Board Monday.

Five of nine candidates for two board seats spoke at the weekly Burley Chamber of Commerce luncheon. They were Juanita McCallister, Arlene Rudy and Neal Jeppson from Zone 3 and Robert Martin and F. Dee Keicher from Zone 4.

Honore T. Rodriguez, the fourth candidate for the Zone 3 spot, sent word he could not attend, as did current Board Chairman Dan Crane of Zone 4. Other Zone 4 candidates are Daryl Whitehead and Robert U. Rodriguez.

Mrs. McCallister called for instructional improvement at Mountain View Elementary, where "several low grades have fallen" because of the new teaching concepts inaugurated there last fall.

She charged that the school board seems "too concerned with finances rather than education of our children."

Mrs. McCallister said she opposes construction of three classrooms at Declo High and sees "no reason those few kids out there can't come this way."

She suggested that the high school students would get a wider education at Burley High.

Saying she is one-quarter Indian, Mrs. McCallister said she feels it is "just as important we have a woman on the school board as a minority member."

Jeppson also commented on the numerous Spanish-Americans in Zone 3, saying they should have equal, but not preferential treatment.

Jeppson supported new classrooms at Declo and called for upgrading education and teachers. He warned that the district should check out federal funding strings carefully before committing itself.

Mrs. Rudy said she became interested in the school board while involved in the Burley High coaching. She said the new football coach has been involved in drug abuse programs and the district should start such a program at Burley High.

She called for longer lunch periods than the current half-hour at Burley high so students will not have to skip lunch or drop out of clubs. She also said, better maintenance is needed, particularly regarding garbage at Mountain View and Burley Junior High.

Keicher farms south of Burley, raising seed crops, and cited this as evidence he is willing to try new ideas.

He called for closer supervision of school operations and said closer supervision might have stopped parking lot problems at Mountain View and Burley Junior High, as well as lighting problems.

Keicher also said the board's indecision in the coaching controversy allowed hard

feelings that will take some time to disappear.

Martin, a strong proponent of ousting the Burley High coaching staff, said he feels a good athletic program "makes a real good school program."

He urged improvement of vocational education and equal treatment, including disciplinary matters. He also said the public should be informed of the agenda for public meetings and the board should go to the school closest to their homes. Some administrators and teachers are not earning their pay, he said, adding that the board should make closer evaluations of administrators and teachers, and supervise them more closely.

Trees prohibited

RENO, Nev. (UPI)—The city council Monday approved an ordinance prohibiting the planting of elms, poplars and willows and requiring a permit to treat or trim trees or shrubs on public property.

It also allows city representatives to enter upon private property to inspect trees and other plants.

Parks and Recreation Director Duke Lindeman said the prohibition of the trees results from their susceptibility to disease, and damage their roots cause to streets and sidewalks.

Good reception

WASHINGTON, D.C.—U.S. Rep. George Hansen, R-Idaho, says "Operation Paul Revere" is meeting an "excellent" reception.

Hansen, who launched the program the first week in April, says its purpose is to alert citizens to avenues and action which can protect their legal rights and individual liberty.

"Operation Paul Revere" uses constitutional challenges to halt personal infringements by federal laws and regulations such as the Occupational Safety and Health Act.

Hansen says the Fourth Amendment's right against warrantless searches has recently been upheld in court action.

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- Home-frozen citrus fruits and juices - 2 to 6
- Milk Products - 2 to 6
- Cheddar type cheese - one pound or less, no more than one inch thick - 6 or less
- Butter and margarine - 2 to 4
- Frozen milk, drysters, commercial - 2 to 3
- Prepared Foods - 2 to 3
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Judge postpones AF Dam hearing

SHOSHONE — Fifth District Court Judge Douglas Kramer Tuesday postponed a hearing to reconsider his dismissal of a suit challenging the procedure in contracting the replacement of American Falls Dam.

Irrigators seek relief

BURLEY — The Burley Irrigation District board of directors Tuesday authorized its attorney to seek relief from obligations that would be imposed by the American Falls Dam replacement program.

Reagan guard cites headaches



BARRY Green, left, discusses some security matter with another Secret Service agent at the Twin Falls airport. Green was one of about a dozen Secret Service men assigned to protect Ronald Reagan while he spoke in Twin Falls.

By CHRIS PECK Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — A Secret Service agent assigned to Ronald Reagan's Idaho tour says the only way to absolutely protect a candidate from assassination would be to seal him in an armored-plated capsule.

TF school board OK's exchange for traffic light

By GEORGE WILEY Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls school board Tuesday approved an 11-foot right-of-way along Addison Avenue next to Lincoln School in exchange for a traffic light.

Sidewalk unwelcome

By DAVE HORSMAN Times-News writer
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Church takes Nebraska

Still, the Church in vauls the Idahoan into contention for the Democratic nomination although he trails Carter by hundreds of votes in the national delegate count.

Taborsaid Church's victory was partly the result of "mistakes" made by Carter. He said Carter "frustrated" many Nebraska Democrats in the final week of campaigning.

Buhl talks stalemated

BUIH — No one seems to know what the next step will be in the stalled negotiations between Buhl teachers and school board.

Several teachers attending the board session urged that the negotiating team continue talks on the proposed 22-article package.

State crew shoed off

TWIN FALLS — Ronald Reagan's Twin Falls visit went smoothly — but not without a few bugs.

An estimated 2,000 yard signs were erected in Omaha in the final two days and Church went on Nebraska television Monday night with a half-hour question and answer show.

TWIN FALLS — A state welfare rights conference got officially underway today in Twin Falls.

Meet underway

PAVETTE, Idaho (UPI) — Payette Supt. of Schools John Campbell has submitted his resignation, effective June 30.

Limb injures worker in TF

TWIN FALLS — Dwayne Wood, 55, Twin Falls is listed in fair to poor condition at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital after being struck by a falling tree limb.

Time to unify GOP, Reagan tells TF supporters

When asked if he would get rid of Henry Kissinger—the governor laughed and said, "I'd hire a new secretary of state."

deserters and against nationalized health insurance. Only one hostile question was fielded by the conservative Republican.

unanimous applause from the crowd liberally sprinkled with elderly and young people.

After a brief interview with local news media he sat down in the front right-hand seat of the DC-9 and opened-up a roast beef sandwich with potato chips.



Oregon reduces acreage

PASCO, Wash. (UPI) — Mid Columbia potato growers don't believe published reports of a potato shortage and are cutting back acreage this year in anticipation of a nationwide surplus and declining prices.

Grower-Shipper Charlie Cox, Pasco, said talk of a nationwide shortage is "crazy talk." We've got too many potatoes left-over from last year to talk about any shortage.

Cox Farms has cut back its acreage from 3,500 a year ago to 2,500.

Cox said Oregon Potato, Inc., Boardman, is cutting plantings from 6,000 acres to 5,000 acres.

Simtag Farms, also Boardman, the region's largest potato grower, is planting between 8,000 and 9,000 acres, the same as last year.

However, Simtag's newly cultivated acreage is being planted with "new" instead of potatoes, according to an official.

Growers generally contend they've had three good years and the result was more planting than was needed.

The Washington Crop and Livestock Reporting Service supports the contention, noting that 120,000 acres of potatoes are in the ground this year, compared to 105,000 last year.

Northeast Oregon growers are predicting an increase from 29,000 acres to 33,000 acres.

Byard Sloumb, marketing manager for Oregon Potato Inc., said the Idaho prediction that there will be a shortage of 1.2 billion pounds of potatoes this year isn't supported by facts.

"The U.S. Department of Agriculture's April report of potato stocks on hand from the 1975 crop were 6.7 billion pounds compared to the record set last year of 7.5 billion pounds," Sloumb said.

"This is too many leftover potatoes to expect a market decline."

Leafhopper numbers reported minimal

TWIN FALLS — Adult beet leafhopper populations are not now large enough to be of economic concern, according to a U. S. Department of Agriculture survey.

A report issued by Hugh Homan, University of Idaho extension entomologist, Moscow, containing data compiled by Roger Pollard, USDA, Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service, says that adult beet leafhopper populations averaged about 10 per 100 square feet in the area surveyed this spring.

A count of 50 is considered high enough to require control. The survey was taken in Southern Idaho, from Twin Falls west to Parma.

The report says that since the insects were not studied to determine whether they are infected with curly top virus, examination of leafhopper nymphs and host plants will be needed to determine whether or not controls will be needed.

The 10 insects per 100 square feet found compares with 39 in 1975, 10 in 1974, 31 in 1973 and 7 in 1972.

Milk support rate comment solicited

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Agriculture Department officials are inviting public comment on whether the government's price support rate for milk should be raised again on July 1.

The announcement carries out a pledge made by Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz when he persuaded the Senate earlier this year to uphold President Ford's veto of a bill raising milk supports to 85 per cent of the "fair" parity standard and mandating future quarterly increases to keep pace with hikes in production costs.

Butz used administrative powers to raise the milk support to 83.13 per hundredweight, which was equivalent to 80 per cent of parity as of April 1. Also, he

promised to review the dairy outlook quarterly and to make further adjustments in prices if they were warranted by economic conditions.

Officials said in the call for public comment they are interested in views from farmers and others on the level of federal milk support for the quarter beginning July 1, and on the relative supports set for individual dairy commodities including butter, nonfat dry milk and cheddar cheese.

Analysis noted because dairy production costs have risen in recent months, the current \$8.13 per hundredweight price support no longer equals 80 per cent of parity.

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

Field day at Emmett

EMMETT — The annual Idaho Junior Hereford Association field day has been set for June 10 at the Gem County Fairgrounds, Emmett.

Hosis for the event include Trail Ranch Inc., Weiser, and Alvin Hadley, Molitor.

Bob Ferlic, Gooding, president of the association, said contestants in the various divisions will begin registration at 8 a.m. A state showmanship contest is scheduled for 9 a.m. with the livestock judging contest following.

Stock killed

AUSTRALIAN farmer aims a rifle at a cow from point-blank range Monday as dairymen slaughtered more than 1,000 animals as the only way out of spiralling costs and a depressed market. The carcasses were dumped into a mass burial pit in the rich Gippsland area about 140 miles north of Melbourne. (UPI)

Futures active, mixed

(Courtesy Sinclair & Co.) CHICAGO — An active day but with mixed results. That was how the commodity futures market wound up Tuesday.

Maine potato futures traded only 37¢ contracts in a dull, directionless day. May 1977 closed 6 cents higher at 8.25 while November lost 2 cents at 5.38.

Planting of the Maine crop is the next activity expected to provide direction.

Wheat opened higher, lost ground and then closed from a quarter cent to 2¢ cents higher. The reduced winter wheat estimate, revitalization of the export market, an increase in export inspections, and steady to firmer Gulf cash prices were all plus factors.

Livestock

OMAHA, Neb. (UPI) — Hogs 4,000, butchers 200-250 lb strong, 250-335 lb 50 higher, instances 1.00 higher, No 1-3 200-240 lb 49.50-50.00, 240-250 lb 49.00-49.75, some 50.00, No 2-3 200-270 lb 47.75-49.00, some 49.25, 270-280 lb 47.25-48.00, some 48.50, No 2-4 225-300 lb 46.25-47.25, some mostly steady 350-600 lb 43.25-43.75.

Cattle, calves 4,000, slaughter steers, heifers mainly steady, instances firm to 25¢ higher on choice, cows firm to 50¢ higher, two-loads and part loads choice and prime 1125-1150 lb steers 42.00, choice 1000-1250 lb 40.50-41.75, good, low choice 38.00-40.00, load choice-prime 1025 lb heifers 41.75, small consignments 950 lb 42.00, choice 875-1050 lb 40.00-41.25, good, low choice 37.00-40.00, utility and commercial cows 23.50-26.00, few 32.50-33.00, canner and cutter 24.50-29.50.

Sheep 300, choice-prime 100 lb spring lambs 50 higher at 70.75, not enough other classes to adequately test trade.

Wednesday's estimates: cattle, calves 4,200; hogs 4,000; sheep 300.

LIVELIET, Ill. (UPI) — Livestock: Cattle 60, insufficient sales to establish market.

Hogs 800; trade moderately active; barrows and gilts 50-75 higher; No 1-2 200-230 lb 50.50-51.50; No 1-3 200-230 lb 48.50-50.00; No 1-3 245-260 lb 48.50-50.00.

Wednesday's estimated receipts cattle 3,400; hogs 1,100.

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and Talwan each bought 50,000 tons or more of wheat, and Chile and Japan are also in the mart.

Live cattle closed mixed in brisk trading. Long liquidation and speculative offerings based on weakness in cash trade weighed on the lead contract. Final prices showed June 40 lower with other months 2 to 42 higher on volume of 10,343 contracts.

Feeder cattle continued under pressure, closing 25¢ lower to 10¢ higher. Weakness in cash is seen by some as discouraging cattle placements and grain's strength tended to discourage feeder support.

Live hogs closed strongly, rallying near the day's highs on heavy commission house and commercial buying aided by short covering. At the close, prices were 15 to 97 points up, with initial strength drawn from higher cash markets and large underruns. June was up 95 at 51.92 and July was 97 at 51.00.

A rally near the close carried pork bellies to the day's high and a close 75 to 125 points higher. May led the advance in active trading placed at 5.92¢ contracts. Weakness in cattle and lower cash bellies induced pressure.

The world sugar market traded actively, 7.10 lots being exchanged, but there was little feature in the session which left prices mixed; from 84 cent down to 87 cent higher. Sugar 12 was untraded, selling 15 cent lower to 10 cent high.

The world and domestic spot prices were each cut a quarter cent, the former to 15.35 cents a pound and the later at 16.70 cents a pound.

New York gold saw a large volume, swelled by switches, but there was little outright trading in advance of the June 2 IMF gold auction. At the

close, prices were from 20 points down to unchanged on contracts. Brokers said 850 switches concentrated in August-February and October.

April took 1,700 contracts, leaving 304 in outright volume. New York silver closed 100 to 160 points lower after 11,900 trades, with late support erasing much of the heavy losses. After opening about a penny lower in line with London, disappointment in grains and copper produced selling and a slip of about 4 cents to a low of 4.850 basis July before support appeared.

Strong mart for Rupert

RUPERT — The market was strong at the Valley Livestock Commission Co. Monday.

Calves sold steady. Feeders were steady to strong. Cows sold steady to 50 higher. Bulls were steady to 1.00 higher. Hogs sold strong and 50 to 1.00 higher.

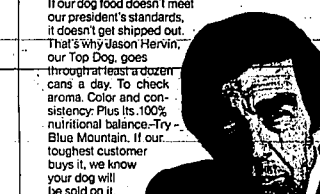
Stocker and feeder cattle, steer calves 300-400, 47.50-50.00; steer-calves, 400-600, 47.50-50.50; yearling steers, 500-700, 45.00-48.25; yearling steers, 700-850, 40.00-43.10; heifer calves, 300-400, 39.50-45.50; heifer calves, 400-500, 36.00-38.75; yearling heifers, 500-600, 36.00-40.25; yearling heifers, 600-700, 35.00-39.00; Holstein steers, 400-700, 36.00-40.75; Holstein steers, 700-1,000, 32.00-35.50; Holstein heifers, 600-800, 27.50-30.00; feeder, bulls, 28.00-32.00; Holstein springer cows by the head, 375-500; stock cows by the head, 250-280.

Slaughter cattle, cows commercial and utility, 28.50-33.00; cows, canner and cutter, 26.00-28.00; bulls, utility and commercial, 34.00-37.00; sheep, feeder lambs, 55.25; killer ewes, medium and good, 12.50-17.00.

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Cassia trustees approve budget

BURLEY — The Cassia County School Board approved three major budgetary items Monday night and adopted a budget with general fund expenditures of \$1.55 million.

Supt. Harold Blauer added three items to the list of major projects he presented to the board of its last meeting.

The board gave approval for budgeting the \$10,000. The figure covers replacement of lunch tables at Overland School, paving at Malta and a start on solving the acoustical problem at the Dechler gymnasium.

The board okay came in two actions. The paying and acoustics work require further board approval after further investigation.

Trustee Charles Ward said he had heard complaints about the just paving project at the Raft River school in Malta because parents disliked the pavement under the swings and slides.

Chairman Dan Crane instructed Ward to check with people in Malta, including the administrative personnel, on the proposal. It includes paving on both the north and west sides of the elementary school at a cost of about \$6,000.

Gerald Frost voted against the motion that budgeted \$2,000 for acoustical efforts at Declo. He contended that the district should budget \$7,000 on the premise that the entire project might be done for that amount.

Of the \$2,000, Crane remarked, "That isn't even a drop in the bucket."

He said the money could be budgeted, but not appropriated unless it would cover the entire project. In moving to budget the two items, Ward remarked the money would "be there if we decide to go ahead."

Trustee John Adams said more investigation should be made on the extent of the project and that it should be coordinated with construction of three new classrooms at Declo.

The Overland tables met no opposition. Blauer proposed replacing the seven old ones with six new tables and one moved from Southwest School. He estimated the cost at \$270-300 for each new table.

New weed board named at Minico

RUPERT — A new Minidoka County Weed Board was appointed Monday.

The board, with Walter Schoen as chairman, replaces the old board that resigned in a body earlier this spring. The former members explained that they had served since the board's inception and felt the commissioners should be free to appoint a new board.

Commissioners named William Wakewood as vice chairman. Other members include Harold Ward, Douglas Grant, Douglas Jackson, Clifton May, Leo Becker, Elmer McDaniels of A & B Irrigation District, Maynard Wall of the Minidoka County Highway District, Howard Icebence of the Minidoka Soil & Water Conservation District and an unnamed representative from Minidoka Irrigation District.

In another action, the commissioners called for bids on a wheel loader for the county landfill.

Bids will be opened at 10 a.m. May 24 at the courthouse in Rupert.

They also approved a \$10 per month raise for the county coroner, currently Kim Christensen. The increase puts the annual salary at \$1,920.

MV students to earn university degrees

TWIN FALLS — Magie Valley students will be among the 1,057 candidates to receive degrees during the University of Idaho's 81st commencement exercises Sunday morning.

Candidates from the local area include Jane L. Butler, college of education and college of letters and science; Russel E. Turner, college of agriculture; Kenneth D. Dickerson, college of forestry, wildlife and range science; and Eric A. Ahim, Philip H. Schick, Larry W. Knight and Treva R. Miller, all college of letters and science; all Buhl; Stephanie L. Martin, college of letters and science; Gerald L. Martin, master of music; and Joan K. Kelly Parr, master of science.

Denise M. Tilley, college of agriculture; Martha J. James B. Hogue, college of letters and science; Paul S. Staley, E. Wachstetter, college of agriculture; and Craig G. Rasmussen, college of letters and science; both Rupert; and John E. Johnson, college of forestry, wildlife and range science; and P. Gaskill, Mary C. Muta and Kenneth M. Rose, all college of letters and science; and Michael J. Baranica, master of engineering at Shoshone.

James H. Worstell, college of agriculture; Thomas L. Allen, Theodore E. Argyle, Mark L. Hiedeman, Alvin W. Jenkins, Mary W. Warrall and David A. Warner, all college of business and economics; David C. Bolding, Sheryl L. Nicholson, Belding, Richard C. Carpenter, Barbara B. Cuppel, Gregory L. Lanting, Joe A. Olivarría, Cynthia C. Kinsey Owens, Constance L. Perkins and Georgia A. Stevens, all college of education; Jeffrey W. Jensen, college of engineering; David C. Frazier, Mike D. Krueger, Scott C. Homan and A. Oliveira, all college of letters and science; Lynn C. Hordy and William J. Walker, both masters of arts; and William K. Roman, master of science; and Joe G. Hackney Jr. and Michael J. Kahl, both juris doctor, all Twin Falls.

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Filer announcements honor bicentennial

FILER — The Filer High School graduating class is honoring the country's bicentennial on their commencement announcements.

Instead of the traditional white folder and envelope, this year's are red with a Filer school emblem surrounded by 13 stars on the front page and 50 stars with "Spirit of '76" on the inside leaf.

An explanation of the bicentennial states "one of the oldest national banners, the American flag is symbolically represented by our commencement announcement. Thirteen stars surround our school emblem and thirteen stripes embrace the Spirit of '76. Two hundred years of American history are behind us and America's future is in our hands. We are prepared for the challenge."

Filer's commencement is set for 3 p.m. May 23 at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds.

Jerome board OK's teachers' statement

JEROME — The Jerome School Board approved a final teachers' negotiation statement Monday night.

The statement just makes sure the school board sees everything and understands what they're agreeing to," Jerome Schools Supt. Percy Christensen said Tuesday.

The new salary schedule adds the statement will now go to the teachers for approval.

The teachers and school board reached formal agreement on new salary schedules in April.

The new salary schedule calls for each teacher to start with a base salary of \$8,000, Christensen said.

"The salary goes up in 3 per cent increments, depending on how many graduate hours a teacher has accumulated after getting a bachelor's degree, he added.

The agreement calls for a new standard pay hike of 12 per cent for teachers who have 45 hours of graduate work.

"This is primarily to help teachers who have a fifth year of college work but no master's," said Christensen.

The agreement also calls for giving elementary teachers an additional half hour of free time per day, upgrading of school equipment and giving an additional day of personal business leave.

The district has also agreed to let teachers attend more workshops and college credit classes. Hours from these classes and workshops would be used toward determining a teacher's salary, Christensen said.

The school board approved general guidelines for determining how much credit teachers will get for such classes, Christensen said.

Sixty per cent of the hours must be in graduate classes and 60 per cent of the hours must be related to a teachers' current job or anticipated job areas," Christensen said.

In addition, Christensen said the board asked him to determine further credit guidelines for such areas as teacher's travel-study programs.

Christensen said workshops sponsored by the district will be assigned credit value by the administration, prior to the workshop. He added he would welcome some other group of five teachers to assist in forming guidelines.

The purpose of "these guidelines is to insure additional credits are appropriated for school district goals and at the same time allow teachers some choice of subjects to be studied," Christensen said.

Peanut-theft arrest made

BURLEY — A Burley teenager was arrested Monday on shoplifting charges.

William K. Dalton, 18, was arrested after allegedly taking two bags of peanuts from the House of Fine Meats about 3:10 p.m.

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Sports

Colonels miffed over losing coach

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — Kentucky Colonel general manager David Vance lost a head basketball coach Tuesday and he freely admits he isn't pleased with the way the NBA Atlanta Hawks lured Hubie Brown away from his ABA team.

Brown, who led Kentucky to an ABA title last season, resigned from the Colonels after two seasons to take the head coaching job with the Hawks. The announcement of the hiring came as little surprise to Vance or Kentucky fans after Brown had earlier indicated he was talking with the NBA team about replacing Cotton Fitzsimmons.

Vance, who said the team would immediately begin screening applicants for Brown's successor, was upset over the way Atlanta negotiated with Brown while the Colonels were fighting to defend the ABA championship the team won in Brown's first year.

"There are rules in both the ABA and NBA regarding tampering and there are some moral guidelines we work under," Vance said. "Atlanta never contacted me for permission to talk with Hubie, and although they aren't bound by

any intra-league rules, I don't think they were fair to Hubie or to the Kentucky Colonels."

Kentucky, which finished fourth in the regular season, carried regular season champion Denver to the final game of a best-of-seven semifinal series before losing to the Nuggets.

While refusing to say Atlanta "tampered" with his head coach, Vance had some warning for Brown.

"He will be going from one of the best teams in basketball to one of the worst," Vance said. Atlanta finished last in the NBA Central Division this season. The Hawks will be counting on Brown, who was an assistant to Larry Castellano at Milwaukee before taking the Colonels' job, to help lead them to the playoffs.

Vance said he was not personally bitter against Brown, and said he had urged Brown to take the job. He said the situation with the club's pending sale by John V. Brown and his wife to a locally-based syndicate was definitely a factor in Brown's leaving.

"As a matter of record, the prospective ownership group was candid and stated publicly they could not give Hubie any assurances he had the coaching job next year."

Vance said. "That being the case, I can understand why Hubie accepted the challenge of going from one of the best basketball teams in the nation to one of the worst."

Vance did not mention anyone he had in mind to replace Brown, but said the pending sale of the team would not affect the decision.

"We want to see who is available and we just haven't had time to do much else about it," he said.

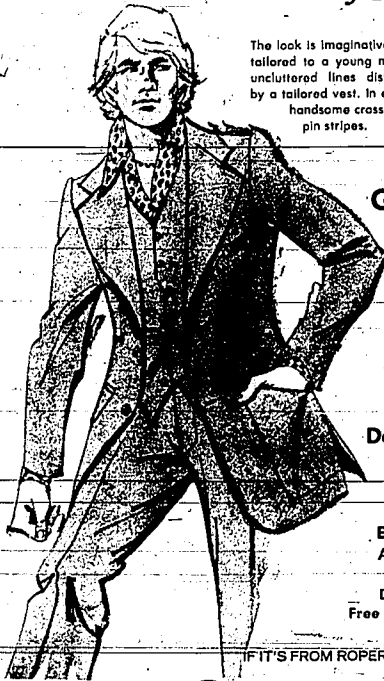
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Crash victim

Rookie driver sustains broken neck in Indianapolis mishap

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Rookie Eddie Miller suffered a broken neck and two cracked vertebrae Tuesday when his race car skidded out of control, cartwheeled over two fences and crashed during practice for the Indianapolis 500-mile race.

The car landed near hundreds of spectators in the infield, but no one was hurt.

Dr. Thomas A. Hanna, medical director for the Indianapolis Motor Speedway, said doctors at Methodist

bleacher area.

A small flash fire erupted, but was extinguished quickly by track firemen.

A veteran of 15 years in racing, Miller was a rookie at Indianapolis working to complete his new owner's test. He had finished the first half of the exam and was running the second at speeds above 165 miles per hour when the accident occurred. His car was clocked at over 167 m.p.h. in the lap before he crashed.

The car, owned by Gehardt

phase of his rookie exam when he crashed. His airborne car missed a big elm tree by less than 10 feet.

The accident was not far from the spot where Tom Sneva was involved in a similar, but more serious cartwheeling accident in last year's race.

Guthrie completed the first phase of her 100-mile exam without a hitch, but because the final hour of daily practice is generally reserved for veteran drivers, she had to wait until Wednesday to complete her test run.

Squires aren't ready to die

NORFOLK, Va. (UPI) — The executive remnants of the Virginia Squires, who lost their American Basketball Association franchise, will meet Wednesday but general manager Jack Ankerson said the session will not be for post-mortems.

On the contrary, Ankerson said Tuesday, the team's owners will map out the strategy in an effort to keep the franchise alive.

Ankerson, who has said the owners might try once more to keep the team afloat with a money-raising effort, conceded he did not know what the investors would decide, but he said a lawsuit to revive the franchise is possible.

"I can't speak for the investors," he said. "But nothing surprises me in this business, so who knows?"

"I would say right now there are two pro-leagues and one has taken away the franchise," he said. "It is proven the franchise was taken away and that was not in the best interest of the league. I think that's a possibility, sure."

hospital reported no paralysis as a result of the injury. Miller, 31, of Lakewood, Colo., was "conscious and alert," he said.

Officials said Miller's car skidded out of control coming out of the southwest turn and slid 325 feet before it hit a ditch. The car became airborne, flipped end-over-end and cleared two fences in the infield. It came to rest about 200 feet from where it first began cartwheeling, landing upside down within 20 feet of a

Racers' line-of-fire. Cecil Miller was demolished. Miller is a teammate to Indianapolis veteran Gary Bettenhausen.

"It was the first major accident since the famous 24-mile oval opened for practice last Saturday and occurred shortly after Janet Guthrie, the first woman nominated to drive in the million-dollar race, completed the first phase of her rookie test."

Miller was on the second

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And, finally, they put a price tag on the Seville, one that was more than \$5000 higher than the Audi.

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horoscope

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FORECAST FOR THURSDAY, MAY 13, 1976

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Today's Full Moon gives you the chance to find out just where you stand with other persons and also brings forth some excellent new ideas. Make sure you listen carefully to an associate's statement.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Study financial matters that are important to you and make big headway while the planets are favored. Consider an expert if in doubt.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Keep promises you have made to others. One who opposes you needs help, so give it and turn this person into a good friend.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Handle any problems you have intelligently and get caught up on work you have been neglecting. Engage in favorite hobby tonight.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) The evening is best for the recreation you have long wanted. Don't neglect to pay bills during business hours. Be logical.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Make you come conditions for the future more harmonious with the aid of kin. Do some entertaining tonight that could prove very pleasurable.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Now is the time to go after that data you need so that you can make your daily operations work out better. Keep all appointments today.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Good day to handle financial affairs in clever way if you have any doubts listen to a business expert. Show that you are a practical person.

SCORPIO (Oct. to Nov. 21) Being very careful in handling mutual affairs with associates is most important at this time. Attend a social function that pleases you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Make those changes that are necessary since the planets are favorable for such now. Obtain the data you need to solve problems.

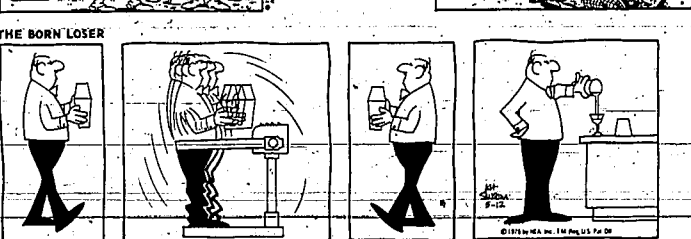
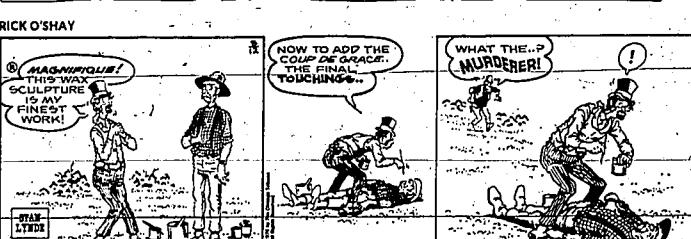
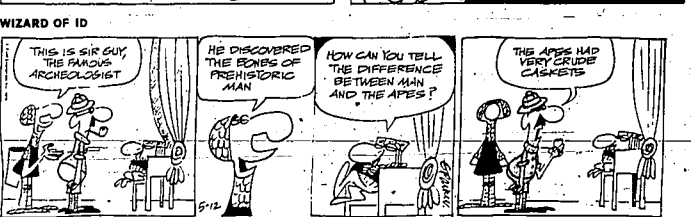
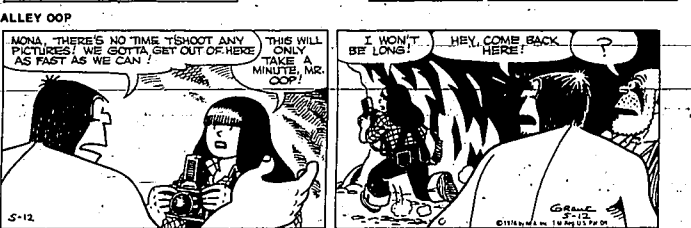
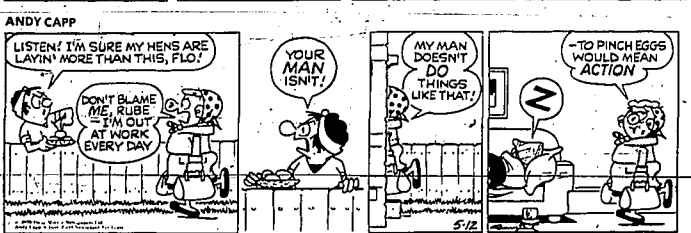
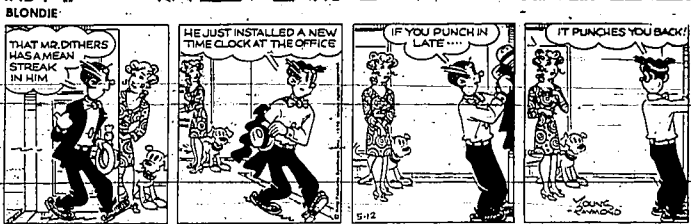
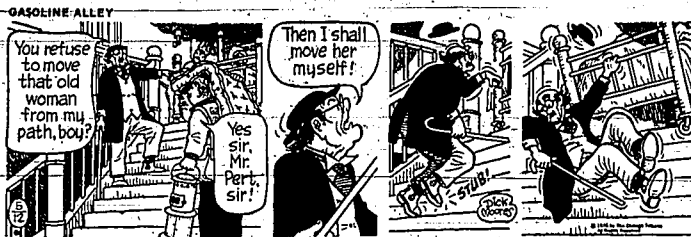
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Know what your true aims are and take right steps to attain them. Contacting good friends can bring fine results now.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Get busy on career matters and you can make big progress today. Strive for increased harmony in family life.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Newcomers have good ideas that can help you advance in vocation matters, so listen carefully to what they say. Be alert.

IP-YOUR-CHILD-IS-BORN-TODAY — he or she will want to have own way early in life, so give the right ethical and religious training so that the fine personality here will not be lost in going after things that are not desirable. Give the best education you can afford.

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



what's what

LEW BOYD

Pluck an eyebrow and it will take about 64 days to grow back out. Pluck a chin whisker and it will take about 10 days to grow back out. Clinch why this difference? Will have to research it further. All I know is the greater the natural length of the hair, the swifter its rate of growth.

John Robert Gregg was only 18 years old when he devised what some experts regard as the world's most nearly perfect shorthand alphabet. John was working in a law office at the time. Just 88 years ago, it was.

You didn't know your cow can transmit rabies, did you?

QUERIES FROM CLIENTS

Q. "Who's the patron saint of stenographers?"
 A. Gen. of Atlas should be. Was he who refused to transcribe an edict by the Roman emperor against the Christians and was martyred therefore.

Q. "What sort of convict is least likely to go back to a life of crime after release from prison?"
 A. The young mother.

Q. "What color are Joe Namath's eyes?"
 A. Green.

THE HARD FACTS

World's highest paid executives work not in the United States but in West Germany... Our Language man has analyzed the lingo of the sportswriter and come up with 73 synonyms for the word "defeated"... Medical records now indicate that the average age at which a patient gets a surgical facelift is 40... 44% of the babies that all night precocious stoners were female and all dark precocious stoners were male... That day of the week when a department store shopper is most likely to buy something is Friday.

Client asks how the sportsman keep a sailfish catch swim almost 70 m.p.h. Because said fish has been clocked taking only 100 yards of line in three seconds.

What will it cost you to have a baby, young lady? About \$2,705 is the latest estimate. Here's a breakdown: Obstetrics, \$350. Hospital bill, \$618. Baby's doctor, \$165. Maternity clothes, \$225. Disposable diapers, \$200. Baby's clothing, \$225. Food for the bottle-fed infant, \$210. Nursery furniture and equipment, \$340. Bottles; sterilizer; whatnot, \$85. Baby-sitters, \$50. Baby pictures, \$60.

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Vacation

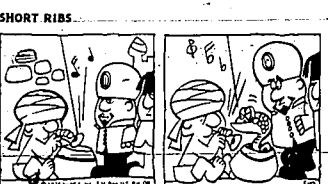
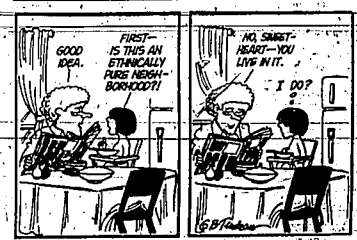
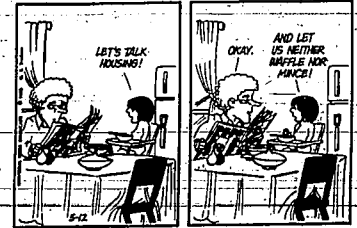
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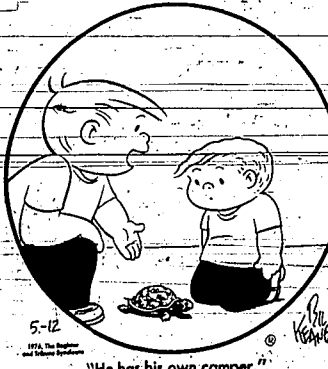


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DOONESBURY



FAMILY CIRCUS



Boy receives scholarship

SHOSHONE—Alan Garrett, freshman in college next fall, this spring and will be a recipient of the scholarship. Certificates of recognition were also given to Harold Hansen, Lori Slinpson and DeAnn Sorenson for outstanding achievement in scripture study during the past year. Bishop William Harris presented these certificates, two to Harold Hansen, and one each for the two girls.

There will be no sacrament services at the LDS Church on May 16, since the high school baccalaureate will be at 8 p.m. that day.

New officers sustained including Mrs. Elizabeth Brown, for a teacher in the primary and Veri-Rasmussen in the Aaronic Priesthood.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

Final Proof

Notice is hereby given that Ella Marie Elizabeth Brown, of the County of Blaine, State of Idaho, do hereby certify that she is the widow of the late William Harris, deceased, and she is the mother of the said Alan Garrett, who is the recipient of the said scholarship. She is the mother of the said Alan Garrett, who is the recipient of the said scholarship. She is the mother of the said Alan Garrett, who is the recipient of the said scholarship.

service news

KING HILL — Sgt. Phillip Mobley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Mobley, has been on temporary duty assignment at Las Vegas, Nev. for the past month.

He is a radar weapons control system mechanic in the United States Air Force, now stationed at the Seymour Johnson A.F.B. near Dudley, N.C. He has been in service for nearly two years.

His wife and daughter have visited here at the Allen Mobley home while Sgt. Mobley has been on duty in Nevada.

KING HILL — Wendell Stempier has arrived at Lackland Air Force Base near Lubbock, Tex. for four years in addition to the certificate, Mrs. Burkett received \$25.

Andy Payne received a quality increase award under the Incentive awards committee department for his work performance while the fire control officer, Wallace Fixsen, was ill and on extended sick leave.

Robert Moline received a certificate for having completed the national advanced fire command training course.

According to William L. Matthews, state director for the BLM, Moline was one of the top overhead team members in the nation to successfully complete the course.

LEGAL NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON THE PROPOSED VOTATIONAL EDUCATION PLAN

Notice is hereby given that the Idaho State Board for Vocational Education has scheduled a public hearing on the proposed vocation plan for the conduct of vocational education in the State of Idaho.

The hearing will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Vocational Education Center, Room 102, State University, Boise, Idaho, on May 12, 1978.

Any person having an interest in said amendments to the Plan is cordially invited to present oral or written expression thereon.

Persons wishing to be heard at the hearing should file with the State Plan by the conduct of vocational education in the State of Idaho.

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CSI alumni award

DR. ADELE Thompson, dean of women at the College of Southern Idaho, plans an orchid on Mary Grace Cox, past president and historian of the CSI Alumni Association, for her efforts as an outstanding 10-year alumni. The two received certificates of achievement from Elvin Brown, president, at an alumni dinner Friday at the Durr-Club preceding the CSI graduation ceremony.

Fines and fees reported

SHOSHONE — Recording fees and fines for the month of April were reported to Lincoln County commissioners Monday morning by Mrs. Joy McClure, clerk, showing \$4,021.10 collected.

Of that amount \$3,532.10 was from court fees while \$489 was for recording fees.

Distribution of the amount shows \$1,775.34 to the state; \$110.25 to Shoshone; \$494.28 to the Lincoln County \$164.50 to other counties; \$987.73 to the district court fund; and \$489 to recording fund.

BLM gives 3 certificates of recognition

SHOSHONE — Three persons at the Bureau of Land Management district office in Shoshone received certificates of recognition Monday afternoon.

District Manager Charles Hasler presented the certificates to Mrs. Frances Burkett for her suggestion on the installation of an emergency fire alarm system for the new district office.

The system, an alternate fire or emergency system, consists of an air horn which is loud enough to be heard throughout the building and the yard. It would go off in the event the regular intercom and telephone system is damaged by fire.

Lincoln salaries set

SHOSHONE — Salaries for officers who to be elected for Lincoln County this year were set by county commissioners.

Announcement of the salaries was made to allow anyone interested in seeking the post advance information on what to expect for salary.

Salary for the sheriff will be \$8,700 for 1977; \$8,400 for the clerk, assessor and treasurer, with \$2,000 for prosecuting attorney and \$200 for the coroner.

In other action Monday, the commissioners authorized payment to Bill Moon for removal of 10 head of dead animals from the channel of Little Wood River. They discussed the possibility of collecting some of the money from the owner of the cattle.

Agreement was reached to spray weeds on state, federal and perhaps along railroad right-of-way in the county, in as much as the contract with the Idaho Grange Co-op in Shoshone does not cover these areas. The grange has a contract to do all private weed spraying work this year in order to carry out the program; one extra man must be hired during the work period for spraying, the commissioners stated.

Commissioners will look into request of Judge Douglas Kramer for improvements of the jury room in the courthouse. He has asked that the room be redecorated, with new drapes, carpet, coffee and air conditioning.

Study is continuing to locate an adequate area for a county-wide sanitary landfill. Sites selected previously have been ruled lacking in sufficient soil depth to meet state regulations.

Outstanding work

ROBERT MOLINE, Mrs. Frances Burkett and Andy Payne receive certificates of recognition from Chuck Hasler, district manager of the Shoshone office of Bureau of Land Management, for the outstanding work the three have contributed to the BLM.

'Wet face' starts fight

BURLEY — A 17-year-old boy didn't like his face wet being held in Minidoka County Jail today on a charge of aggravated assault.

The Montana youth — now working and living in Heyburn — was arrested by Burley police after a Monday afternoon altercation.

The youth told police someone had thrown something from a car that hit his face. He said it was like water.

He told police he got the "litter" from the car, found the car and driver later and beat up the 16-year-old boy, who had allegedly thrown the substance at him.

Police were notified of the beating through a call from Cassia Memorial Hospital. Police said the victim's nose was broken, some teeth knocked out and he had to be transferred to a Twin Falls hospital for facial surgery.

Arrest made

BURLEY — A 15-year-old Burley Junior High School student was arrested by Burley police Monday on a charge of second-degree burglary.

Police said the youth apparently had a copy of a borrowed school key.

They said he took items from the electronics room and other areas of the school.

LEGAL NOTICE

ANNUAL MEETING

May 19, 1978, 8 p.m.

Idaho State Aid Services, Inc. 708 Shoshone, Twin Falls, Idaho

The Annual Membership Meeting of IDAHO LEGAL AID SERVICES, INC. is being held in accordance with the Articles of Incorporation and the By-laws of the Corporation for the purpose of electing the Board of Directors, hearing and acting upon reports from officers, directors and committees, setting policy for the coming year, and the proposed amendments to the By-laws.

All persons of low-income are eligible for membership in the Corporation and are encouraged to attend.

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Lost & Found

LOST in Sugar Loaf area, spayed female white poodle, 10 months old, owners: Gretchen to Gretchen. Please call 234-9722 Howarth.

FREE KITTENS, 425-5200 after 5.

LOST 1978 Ford Mustang, DeChaudhuri. Answer to the name DIXIE. Lost Sunday vicinity of Mountain Landfill. Reward: 733-8272.

LOST: The leather dog leash was lost somewhere on the town of Harlow. School carnival Saturday afternoon. May 1st. Call 734-2026 after 4 p.m.

FOUND: SIAMMEE, cat in the vicinity of Blue Lakes. 733-5147.

Special Notices

JOY ANY OLD NEWS: Clearing up old news. Job's Daughters Bethel 55 will pick them up for you. Just call Terri Sampo at 733-5818 after 4 p.m.

DON'T TOUCH—THOSE DRAPES, lost Vogue Drapery Cleaning, 234-9722. Call for clean and relining them. For service in Twin Falls, Plover and Burley. 243-2434.

HOKY CARPET SWEEPERS: Great for weddings, anniversaries, birthdays, call wrap-up. Hazel Nales, 733-5526 or 822-2222.

CALL NIGHTLY PATROLS: Check your home, kids and feed your pets while you're out. Call Jack Jackson Security Agency, 734-6637.

SALE! SALE! SALE! Paperbacks, 3.15 and up, original covers. Call 733-5526. 422 S. Main. Avenue N. (across from Sears).

TO ORDER Sakso products. Bask H. Basic L. Vaseline, etc. Call 733-5932. Faye Husbancum.

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| Pocatello | 21,000 |
| Shoshone | 22,800 |
| Boise | 50,000 |
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| Coltonwood | 1,450 |
| Driggs | 4,450 |
| Kamiah | 1,600 |
| Montpelier | 2,800 |
| Murderone | 1,300 |
| Napavine | 1,100 |
| Preston | 2,000 |
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Total press run will be completed and ready for delivery in ample time to meet all newspaper publication deadlines for the week of June 28, 1978.

Interested truckers, or individuals should contact W.E. Howard or Willy Dods at the Times-News for any further information. All bids must be submitted in writing on or before June 11, 1978.

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Grateful Appreciation

IN GRATEFUL APPRECIATION for the kindness and sympathy shown us during our recent bereavement, the family of the late Mrs. Margaret Williams publicly thanks all whose messages, cards, flowers, food and offers of assistance helped to lighten our sorrow. A special thank to the loving and caring staff of the beautiful Mountain Home Home for the Aged.

Mrs. Forrest Kilborn and son, Mike, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Sherrill, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Sherrill and family, Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Kilborn and family.

NEEDED FOSTER HOME

NEEDED FOSTER HOME for 15 year old boy in Twin Falls area. This boy needs foster parents experienced in caring for teenagers, capable of dealing with some difficulties, and liberal enough to permit some freedom. For more information call Youth Services, Health and Welfare, 734-4000.

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16 Personal
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THOUGHT FOR THE DAY Call 734-4023.

WANTED: Reliable ranch couple willing to work. Must know how to drive and repair equipment, fencing and flood irrigation. Phone 732-9529.

MATURE WOMAN or couple for job in housekeeping - Salary open. Call 733-3440.

WORK IN ELECTRONICS Army Opportunities 733-7671.

SPRINGTIME PIPE MOVERS - Twin Falls area. Must have own transportation. 324-2326.

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WATRESSES WANTED Apply in person. Rogers Restaurant.

WATERS OR WATRESSES, experienced preferred but not necessary. Must be over 19. Apply at El Rancho Motel, P.O. Box 112 East First Meridian. Idaho 8342, 208-568-5331.

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ACCOUNTANT Western Farm Services, Inc. desires an individual as an assistant to finance manager. Must be willing to commute to Jerome. Agricultural background preferred but not required. Accounting experience required. Salary commensurate with experience. Send personal data sheets to Personnel Manager, Box 47, Jerome 83338.

07 Jobs of Interest Male & Female
OFFICE SIMULATION INSTRUCTOR Now permanent position. To assist in the development of curriculum to instruct typewriting and accounting; and to learn bookkeeping, office procedures, and computational equipment. Applicants must meet State of Idaho certification requirements. Certification requirements can be met by work experience, a degree, or a combination of education and experience. Contact: Applications will be accepted until May 17, 1976. For an application form, please contact: Mrs. E. J. Smith, Idaho Tech School, 299 East 17th Street, Idaho Falls, Idaho 83402. Phone 733-3440.

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PART TIME POSITION: Have you ever seen H.R. or Shamus? We are looking for an individual to service our display at Idaho Falls and Rupert. Bring your own car on a part time basis. Must be available to work. Position requires approximately 25-30 hours per month. Applicants must have Van or pickup with company and some storage space. Compensation includes: Commission, auto allowance, and expense account. This is an excellent opportunity for housewives, or "freeman" on a rotating basis. Send resume to Box 112 East First Meridian. Idaho 8342, 208-568-5331.

WANTED MAN OR WOMAN To take over established motor rule dealership in the Kimberly-Hansen area. Gross profit around \$500 PER MONTH. APPLY: Times-News Circulation Department 733-0931.

WANTED MAN OR WOMAN WITH OWN CAR To deliver bundles to carriers in Twin Falls.

Wage plus Mileage 12:30 P.M. to 5:00 P.M. MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 12:30 A.M. to 5:00 A.M. SUNDAY MORNING

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07 Jobs of Interest Male & Female
NIGHT CLEANERS needed - part time or full time openings. Starting at \$1.22 an hour. 723-3440. Call 733-3440 for interview. Guardian Industries.

ISNT THERE a pleasant way to enjoy keeping house for lady? Buy a new vacuum cleaner. Write giving age, references and phone number to Box 466, Ketchum, Idaho.

TAKING applications for part time "Task Ready" for "Wet" Printer. 35. Call 723-7683 for appointment.

EXPERIENCED Waitress for restaurant. Apply in person to George K's Fine Foods, 1719 Broadway. Phone 733-3440.

LAUNDRY HELP Paid vacation and insurance, fringe benefits. Ask for Marie White. Apply in person at Holiday Inn.

LEGAL SECRETARY, experienced preferred. 234-8193.

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE for sales position open to train for management. Must have good work record. 22 and prefer 2 years of college or equivalent. Progressive wage and benefit program. For the right person call 733-9403 for appointment. Guardian Inc.

FINANCE COMPANY WANTS intelligent aggressive individual to train for the position of Management and Supervision. Apply in person for interview between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Skyway Manor, 640 Fair Ave., Twin Falls, Idaho.

IRRIGATOR WANTED FILER AREA Call 734-4778.

POSITION OPEN for shop foreman, background in purchasing, experienced with gas and diesel. Large farming operation. Send resume to Anderson Nalgator Farm, Box 487, Van Horn, Idaho.

WE'LL PAY YOU TO LEARN HELICOPTER REPAIR Army Opportunities 733-7671.

ANYONE CAN LEARN, you can earn Teach others a simple and create new money. Job. Chem Liquid Electronics. Call 733-3440.

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EASTERN IDAHO VOCATIONAL-TECHNICAL SCHOOL Personal Position Open

POSITION: Vocational Guidance Counselor. QUALIFICATIONS: Must meet State Certification requirements; Master's Degree in Guidance and Counseling with at least 21 semester hours in guidance and counseling. Plus a minimum of one year successful work experience in public or business or industry. DUTIES: The individual employed in this position will be required to perform comprehensive vocational counseling including psychometric testing on application and prospective students. The individual will also perform self-assessment studies; develop and administer student interest surveys; participate in community and high school relations programs; assist with student financial aid and placement; and assist with development of student records on application and other duties as assigned. SALARY: Will be determined based on qualification and experience of selected applicant. APPLICATION PROCEDURE: Submit completed transcript and resume by May 20th to: Mr. Robert Strowser, Student Services Office, Eastern Idaho Technical School, 2299 East 17th Street, Idaho Falls, Idaho 83402. 1-721-1117. An Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

HOME-REPAIRS AND remodeling interior in Magic Valley area. Homes, concrete, etc. 224-2881.

CUSTOM PAINTING, exterior, oil, latex, and water based. GARAGE/FOTO-TALLING. Phone 733-6792. Arnold Mein. Call after 5:00 p.m.

BACKHOE AND PUMPING - asphalt repair and patching. Phone 664-7551.

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LAB TECHNOLOGY We pay you to learn. Army Opportunities 733-7671.

COOK AND COOK'S HELPER for part time job at Filer. Senior-Hoven, Park Street. Color. Call 733-3440.

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PROFESSIONAL DRUMMER - experienced. Send resume to: Dave Bolster, 733-4556.

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NEW LISTING Over 4 acres sprinkled, beautiful 3 bedroom brick home, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, electric hot water central air conditioning, water heater, extra-large 2 car garage, landscaped yard. Call 733-3440.

APPROXIMATELY 5 miles from town. Call 733-3440.

IN TWIN FALLS, 5 bedroom fenced yard, fireplace, garage. Call 733-3440.

EXECUTIVE, QUALITY Good Medical back home on 2 acres with new lawn, irrigation, 2 1/2 baths, 3700 sq. ft. of luxurious living, dining, and formal dining rooms, through out, dream kitchen with granite and formal dining room, Oakley stone fireplace and much more. North Blvd. 534-5990.

BEAUTIFUL AND QUIET, Lincoln Street, 2 1/2 bedroom home. Levely finished, fireplace, spacious living room, finished, carpet and garage. Just \$24,900. Call 733-5860.

VALLEY REALTY, 733-5860.

SPACIOUS BRICK 3000 sq. ft. with full bathroom and three baths. Large living dining area with fireplace. Active 2 1/2 to 3 1/2 family room for recreation. Patio. Total electric. Located in 15th Juniper. North near Shovel and high school. Beautifully decorated and a bargain at \$59,900. By Owner. 734-7127.

BY OWNER Must sell three bedroom full basement, nice located home. Make offer. 733-0433.

FOR SALE BY OWNER 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, single car garage. Nice home. 733-3440.

SPACIOUS 3 bedroom home. Top Park school on Alhambra North. 733-7492.

2 NEW HOMES, excellent location in Twin Falls. Immediate occupancy. Priced to sell. Financing available. RILEY CONSTRUCTION, 1023 3rd Avenue. 733-9691.

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ROBERT JONES REALTY 733-0404

HOMES: \$29,500. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, family room, fireplace, fenced yard with covered patio. Nice family home. \$27,000. 3 bedrooms, large lot, garden spot, fruit trees. Must see. \$24,500. 3 bedroom, 4 year old, fireplace, fruit trees. \$23,500. 2 bedroom, corner lot, big living room. \$18,500. 2 bedroom, patio, fenced-backyard. Remodeled. \$16,500. 2 bedroom, newly remodeled. \$15,000. 2 bedroom. Good buy.

HOMES WITH ACRES: \$59,500. Filer, 4 bedroom home, 4.75 acres. \$25,000. 3 bedroom, 1 bedroom, 1 acre. Owner out-of-town. LOT.

BUSINESS PROPERTY: \$89,500. Gas station on Addison Ave. Remodeled. Good location. \$22,000. Backyard, complete with 160 Charles Russell plowing truck. Good location. Owner out-of-town. A good buy. \$22,000. Full shop for small equip. repairs. Plus 2 bedroom apartment. On Main. \$12,000.

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893 CAPRI - MUST See! Owner being transferred. Price drastically reduced \$45,500. Beautifully decorated 2 year old home with 2 1/2 car garage fully fenced, central air conditioned, built-in appliances, covered patio, three pane windows. Located in excellent area near schools.

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BEAUTIFUL Gold Medalion all electric (110 volt) Electric Sale or smaller home, 734-3780.

OUT OF TOWN HOUSES BY OWNER: 4 bedroom home, 1 1/2 bath, large family room, on 3 1/2 acre, all freeway to Jerome, \$29,900.

OUT OF TOWN Split level home, 3 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths & 2 car garage, large family room, Double garage on one acre. Would take extra home on 1/2 acre. Phone 733-0958.

HOUSE FOR SALE BY OWNER's 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, large family room and living room, double garage, large lot, all freeway to Jerome, \$29,900.

KIMBERLY: 4 bedroom home, 2 baths, 1700 feet, fireplace, double car garage, brick, large lot, all freeway to Jerome, \$29,900.

JEROME: 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, large family room in built-in northeast location. Ready to move. Call 733-4411. Warr. 324-5659 of Western Realty.

PRICED FOR QUICK SALE: nice 4 bedroom home on 1 1/2 lot in Garden Hills, \$42,411. Information in 611 North J. Jerome.

JEROME: very attractive 2 bedroom, large lot, built-in northeast location. Ready to move. Call 733-4411. Warr. 324-5659 of Western Realty.

LARGE 3 bedroom home and 1 acre, plus nursery, guest room, call, bath, double car garage. In Mountain 1/2 mile East of San Juan, \$49,900. Information in 611 North J. Jerome.

BUHL: Home - Immediate possession. New 3 bedroom, all electric, 2 1/2 baths, double car garage, large lot, all freeway to Jerome, \$29,900. West End Realty, 1300 South Broadway, 733-6279.

ONE ACRE 2 1/2 by 69 Mobile home, 2 baths, 3 bedrooms. Large master bedroom. Or will build for you. Property, \$28,200. 733-5107.

3 bedroom home plus large living room, on corner lot 3 blocks from center of Jerome. \$28,500. Call 733-4411. Warr. 324-5659 of Western Realty.

2 bedroom, large living room (14x20), carpeting on 1st floor. BEAUTIFUL BLUE Siding with white brick fireplace, central air conditioning, sprinkler system, double car garage, 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 1 1/2 acre lot, on this one! \$36,500.

OUT OF TOWN HOME: 3 bedrooms, brick, all electric, double garage, tiled, roof, 2 1/2 acre lot, plumbed for brick basement. Priced at \$28,500.

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CLEAN SHARP 30 acres with excellent view, 1100 ft. view, bedroom home, large fields, full water, heater, shop, good fruit trees, near City limits, \$24,900. Phone 733-5336.

350 ACRES FARM, South of Jerome, 1100 ft. view, excellent view, currently under cultivation. 160 acres could be opened up under irrigation, 1100 ft. view, 1100 ft. view. Also a 2 bedroom double wide mobile home, 2 1/2 baths, 1700 sq. ft., built-in northeast location. Ready to move. Call 733-4411. Warr. 324-5659 of Western Realty.

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5th grade performs

TENA Reinke, left, and Idoya Arriaga were among fifth grade girls performing the Charleston during the Gooding Elementary Grade 5 Bicentennial program Friday night. Another picture, of students dancing the minuet was inadvertently run in Sunday's Times-News article on the event.

'The Great Dictator' hit with Spaniards

MADRID, Spain (UPI) — Spaniards love — yes, just love — the Great Dictator. After a 40-year ban, Charlie Chaplin's classic satirizing Europe's Fascist dictators finally got the green light from the censor. An uncensored version dubbed with Spanish dialogue, is now showing to packed houses in four Madrid cinemas. The film could not be shown in Spain as long as Generalissimo Francisco Franco was alive.

Its release has been hailed as perhaps the strongest single indication that things now are changing. Even though the movie was mainly aimed at Adolf Hitler, and although Chaplin's dictator bears little resemblance to Spain's late Caudillo, the government had considered it dangerous to expose authoritarian rule to ridicule. Moreover, Franco did not like Hitler as a person, but had a healthy respect for the man who helped him win the civil war. The manager of the downtown Benavente cinema said every showing of the Great Dictator has been sold out. Even though the film is in Spanish, Spanish critics have given it top marks. What has amazed many is that there has been no controversy surrounding the film, and that Spain's busy rightwing extremists apparently have not taken notice — so far.

Rightwing commandos have been ransacking bookshops selling literature they do not like. They have smoke-bombed movie houses and theatres showing what they consider leftist or pornographic works. But Chaplin's spoof apparently makes them laugh, too. "It's a funny movie," said a 24-year-old rightwing student somewhat defensively. "It has no political meaning. It's just a comedy that has nothing to do with Spain."

98-year-old woman honored with degree

TIFFIN, Ohio (UPI) — At age 98, Louisa Fast today became one of the oldest persons to receive an honorary degree from a college. "I've tried my best all my life, but I don't feel I'm deserving of any honor," Miss Fast said before accepting the honorary doctorate of humane letters degree from Heidelberg College. "But because my life has been longer than most, I was able to try my best longer," she laughed. "That's it. That may be the reason for the honor." But college officials said it was achievements, not the years, that merited the honor. Miss Fast was a pioneer women's liberalist, but she prefers the term "women's rights" to "women's lib" — and lets you know why. "The women's libbers are out for a little too much publicity for themselves," she said. "They're brilliant women, but they like to show off. They like to self-advertise, be in the public eye too much. "More women's rights are needed — I'm all for the Equal Rights Amendment — but there's a need for more education and less publicity. There's a difference, you know."

As executive secretary to suffragist Carrie Chapman Catt, Miss Fast helped women win the right to vote in 1920. The 1888 graduate of Smith College was a librarian and teacher by trade and worked in libraries and schools in both America and Europe.

She continues to be active in the League of Women Voters and the American Association of University Women, and if you happen to tour the Seneca County Historical Museum here on a Sunday, chances are Miss Fast will be your volunteer guide.

News Of Record

Lincoln County Clerk's Office
Warranty deeds: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moore to Mr. and Mrs. J. B. McMillan.
Lula Spencer to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence L. Calkins.
Melinda Marion, personal representative of J. O. Hoyles, estate, to H. C. Keller; Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert S. Nies to Bank of Idaho, etc. and Mrs. Robert J. Alworth to Mr. and Mrs. Sam L. Larson; Claude D. McKissick to Mary Ann McKissick; Bob Salter to Richard F. Lyons; Charles H. LeBrun and Emilie Le Brun to Mr. and Mrs. Forest Armstrong; Mr. and Mrs. William T. Regland to Mr. and Mrs. Warren Rasmussen; Mr. and Mrs. Dale H. Stader to Mr. and Mrs. Donald G. Beer.
Quit claim deed: Thomas W. Silvers, personal representative of Benita Onizida, to Mr. and Mrs. Pete Onizida.
Marriage license: James R. Childs to Tamara I. Connolly.

Lincoln plan given

SHOSHONE — The Lincoln County Civil Defense and Disaster Relief program for the next fiscal year calls for stepped up work, especially along the lines of defense plans against nuclear attack. According to an explanation given Monday morning by Mrs. Reid Newby, secretary to the county defense program, to Lincoln County Commissioners, a seven-day state exercise is planned for sometime next February with between two and three days activity in Lincoln County.

Preliminary plans must be made, along with setting up the program and carrying out the plans. She noted secretarial work has been cut to 20 days for the county for the fiscal year. County commissioners will study the report presented by Mrs. Newby and sign it to qualify the program for operation.

Wife charged

BLACKFOOT, Idaho (UPI) — Thelma Griffiths, 37, Shelley, has been bound over to Seventh District Court on a charge of first-degree murder in the fatal shooting of her husband. Griffiths is charged with fatally shooting her husband, Joe, 43, at the family home in Shelley April 29. He was shot four times with a .22



New plan presented

MRS. REID NEWBY, secretary to the Lincoln County Civil Defense and Disaster Relief, presents the new plan of Civil Defense work to Ward Mills, chairman of the county commissioners.

\$800 million fund directed to FAO

PARIS (UPI) — The Food and Agriculture Organization would be the main beneficiary of the new \$800 million fund set up by oil producing countries for poor nations, Iranian Minister of State Mommam Yeganeh said Monday. Yeganeh said a large slice of the fund would go to FAO's branch organization, the International Fund for Agricultural Development.

The Iranian minister spoke briefly to reporters after finance ministers of the 13-nation Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries completed their first day of talks on how to distribute money from the fund. The OPEC ministers were shielded by 2,500 policemen from a possible terrorist attack and details of the conference were shrouded in secrecy.

Although it was called to last three days, conference chairman Hector Hurtado, the Venezuelan finance minister, said the meeting would be successfully completed later today.

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