

JFK 'hot leads' turn up

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Richard Schweiker said today a Senate intelligence subcommittee has uncovered "some very hot leads" that demand a new investigation into whether Lee Harvey Oswald was working for pro or anti-Castro Cuban factions when he killed President John F. Kennedy in 1963.

The Pennsylvania Republican said a subcommittee of the intelligence committee he worked on for five months "found some significant new material on deficiencies in the investigation" by the Warren commission, which found Oswald solely responsible for the Dallas murder without advancing a specific motive.

Schweiker said a new investigation would have to determine whether the CIA and FBI were ordered to withhold from the commission information they had on Oswald "or did it for

their own personal reasons."

"Whether Oswald was working for the pro-Castro or anti-Castro Cubans... is the key and if you could answer that, you would answer the riddle of Kennedy's assassination," he said.

He would not elaborate on the "hot leads" pending release of the report.

Schweiker said that the FBI withheld information from the commission that it had destroyed a threatening letter Oswald sent to the Dallas FBI office a few days before the Nov. 23, 1963, killing. He noted that then CIA Director Allen Dulles, who was a member of the Warren commission, also withheld information that the CIA had been plotting to kill Castro since 1960.

A new investigation would result in the Warren commission findings collapsing "like a house of cards," he said.

Schweiker was interviewed on the CBS

Morning News.

A year-old CIA analysis, made public late Thursday, warned that it was "speculation" to assume that the Castro government attempted to use Oswald to kill Kennedy because of agency attempts to kill Castro.

The committee, whose mandate expires May 31, met Thursday, and chairman Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, afterwards told reporters that eight of the 11 members present voted unanimously to:

— Have a subcommittee draft a report on the findings of its investigations of intelligence agencies before and after the Kennedy killing.

— Turn over all material to a proposed permanent oversight committee, whose powers are now being debated before the full Senate, with a recommendation that the panel carry forward the investigation. (Continued on p. 2)



Decision Explained

CHAIRMAN Frank Church, D-Idaho, of the Senate Intelligence Committee tells reporters of the committee's Thursday vote to turn over evidence on the assassination of President John F. Kennedy to a proposed new oversight panel. With Church is Sen. Richard Schweiker, R-Pa. (UPI)

Nuke panel snubs engineer's demand

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Nuclear Regulatory Commission staff today rejected warnings from one of its advisers that reactor emergency cooling systems may fail and a nuclear moratorium is needed until the potential safety defects are fixed.

In a rebuttal to Keith Miller, a mathematics professor at the University of California in Berkeley, the NRC staff said it has no doubts about the safety of the emergency cooling systems.

A public warning issued Thursday by Miller caused a turmoil within the commission and among members of the independent advisory panel on which he serves.

Miller asked for public hearings to determine

the adequacy of computer simulations which he said are the sole method for making sure the emergency cooling system will work.

Based on his own computer expertise — the qualification for which the NRC hired him as an adviser 18 months ago — Miller said he feels the simulations "are inadequate and the cooling system may fail if it is ever needed in an emergency."

He urged a moratorium until present designs are shown to be safer and new designs are adopted.

The NRC staff disagreed, telling a news conference there is no safety problem. The staff also said Miller exaggerated the extent of concern among other nuclear experts.

"We have not seen in Professor Miller's memorandum (to the commission) any significant new material... that would justify any immediate action on our part," the staff stated.

It will be up to the full commission to decide whether to accept Miller's complaint or to go along with the staff rejection. Within the advisory panel on which Miller serves, however, the questions raised Thursday continued to be hotly debated.

Burley couple found guilty

TWIN FALLS — A district court jury here Thursday found a Burley couple guilty of delivering heroin.

The 12 jurors found Mike L. Guzman, 22, and his wife, Rosa Munoz Guzman, 18, guilty of delivery of a controlled substance, heroin. Judge Thevon W. Ward granted the defense a mitigation hearing tentatively set for 3:30 p.m. today when the defense attorney will present special pre-sentencing information.

The couple was arrested on Dec. 5 in Twin Falls by state narcotics officers and local "supporter," gumly echoed Anderson's assessment.

"I feel Gerald Ford is more electable, and that he would pay closer attention to the congressional elections than Reagan," Tower said. "Reagan has not yet focused on the real Washington problem, which is all the Democrats in Congress."

On-stream Snake storage endorsed

BY SHANE O'NEILL Times-News writer

BURLEY — On-stream storage of Snake River water drew strong support Wednesday from many testifying at hearings on a proposed state water plan.

Roger Nedd, board member of the Raft River Fan Association, read a prepared statement which said the long-proposed Lynn-Crandall Dam is "feasible and a viable project for upstream storage."

The site is located downstream from Pallasdale.

The statement, however, attacked the water plan's proposal for recharging aquifers as a water storage method.

Nedd signed the statement for Raft River Fan Association. President Phil Wheeler earlier had approved the position. George Forscher also signed the statement as executive director of the South Idaho Water Users Association.

Several others voiced support for upstream storage, but only Jerome farmer Terry Martin mentioned specific sites. He listed Lynn-Crandall, Clear Lake, Bliss and Grindstone Butte as potential dam points.

William Macknight, Burley, called Lynn-Crandall "the favorite project for storage of water above Miller Dam."

The support for Lynn-Crandall was at odds with statements made last month by Stephen Allred, planning division administrator for the State Department of Water Resources.

Allred said Lynn-Crandall Dam is "too darned expensive" to be feasible at this time. He said the effective cost would be \$300 per acre, because only one-third of the dam's capacity

could be used over the years. He proposed recharging aquifers as a cheaper storage method.

Nedd claimed that argument considered only a single-purpose dam. He said the proposed dam would serve many purposes, including providing 375,000 kilowatts of power to aid in debt retirement.

He also cited irrigation costs of \$132 per acre on Washington's Grand Coulee project and the projected opening of a half-million acres on the Second Bacon Siphon at costs as high as \$1,600 per acre.

Nedd cited the jump in farm prices — land at \$1,000 to \$3,000 per acre and crop prices much higher than in former years.

He said Lynn-Crandall would aid in development of 300,000 acres of new lands and supplement a half million acres; also offering recreation and preventing flooding.

He added that the dam would aid flow control at Pallasdale Reservoir above it, improve release flows to canals and expand carry-over space to avert shortages in dry years.

Nedd criticized the proposal for recharging "the great aquifer which lies beneath the Snake River Plains." He pointed out that the aquifer encompasses 6,600 square miles north of the river running eastward from Bliss and reaching north to Ashlon.

He said farmers are "doubtful of a novel, unique undertaking that has never been attempted or achieved before," and they prefer proven, detailed studies such as the Crandall, dam embankments, and many similar projects of water storage.

Labor courted

WASHINGTON (UPI) — AFL-CIO President George Meany is the first time today with Democratic frontrunner Jimmy Carter, who came away with "belletr" that he would have labor support if he wins the 1976 presidential nomination.

Carter and Meany met for one hour, a meeting Carter said "I've cemented a friendship and an acquaintance that we have had for years."

Carter, who was applauded by AFL-CIO staff workers when he arrived and departed from the federation's headquarters, was asked after the meeting whether he understood that he would have Meany's support if he won the nomination. "I have that belief, but I would rather have Mr. Meany speak for himself," he replied.

Syrian role may bring war

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — A raging battle between Palestinian militiamen and pro-Syrian guerrillas in the northern part of Tripoli today threatened to erupt into a full-scale war over Syrian intervention in Lebanon.

The fighting between the two main guerrilla groups became so intense that the Palestinian leadership issued orders to Palestine Liberation Army border forces to withdraw from the city.

The P.L.A. troops were engaged to leave Tripoli and take up positions facing "isolationist right-wing forces" in north Lebanon. There was no immediate indication whether the troops, mainly under Syrian officers, had actually moved out.

Spaced out

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Robert Van Bergen complained to a credit card firm that his new card misspelled his name as "Vanbergen. There should be a space between Van and Bergen," he said, returning it and asking for a corrected card.

Sure enough, he got one. Issued to Robert Vanspace Bergen.

Rare trouble

AWAITING arrival of one of the world's rarest blood types, BHEMILY, from Japan, Mrs. Carol McClellan, 67, said she would like to see Emerson, of Auckland, N. Z. The baby needs the blood for a transfusion to fight a rare anti-body making him progressively anemic. (UPI)

Italian Red leader seeks coalition

ROME (UPI) — Italian Communist party chief Enrico Berlinguer has renewed his appeal for an emergency coalition government, including the Communists, to pull Italy through its economic and political crisis.

Berlinguer told a Communist central committee meeting Thursday that "a large and united coalition government comprised of all the democratic and popular parties including the Communists" was needed to govern the nation.

New York bank hikes prime rate

NEW YORK (UPI) — Citibank raised its prime lending rate a quarter percentage point to 6 1/2 per cent today in what analysts see as a move toward higher commercial rates on loans.

Citibank's new rate, given to top-rated corporate borrowers, was prompted by an increase in commercial paper rates which, under Citibank's formula, called for a prime rate of between 6 1/2 and 6 3/4 per cent. The bank adjusts its prime rate only in quarter-point increments.

Optimistic

DEARBORN, Mich. (UPI) — Ford Motor Co. Chairman Henry Ford II told the firm's annual stockholders' meeting Thursday he hadn't been optimistic enough when 1976 sales fell to 14.5 years low.

"The American economy has recovered more strongly than I anticipated and auto industry sales have improved even more rapidly than the economy as a whole," Ford said. He predicted 1976 industry sales of over 13.7 million cars and trucks.

Soviets pledge backing for Cuba

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union warned today it will not "remain indifferent" to what it called an American campaign of "threats and pressure" against Cuba.

The warning was contained in an article in the Communist party newspaper, Pravda, signed "Commentator," indicating that it came from a top Kremlin official.

New blast rips wrecked tanker

LA CORUNA, Spain (UPI) — A new explosion rocked the half-submerged wreck of the tanker Urquola today, causing an hour-long fire in its holds that still contain upward of 80,000 tons of crude.

Firefighters brought the blaze under control as a team of Spanish and foreign experts continued preparations to pump the oil to another tanker ready to move alongside.

Rhodesians warn of new attacks

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (UPI) — Rhodesia's defense minister said today that Cuban troops are planning another "adventure" in Africa. He said if they tried to attack Rhodesia, "we will beat the life out of them."

Defense Minister Pieter van der Byl told a parade of 220 Rhodesian army recruits the Cubans were spurred on by their success in Angola and might try to attack South West Africa or Rhodesia "but at this stage no one can tell where that will be."

House passes public works bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House has passed a \$2.5 billion public works bill which supporters said would create 125,000 jobs in the construction industry and the same amount indirectly in related industries.

The vote of 330 to 57 Thursday was well over the two-thirds the House would need to override if President Ford vetoes the bill.

The bill is a trimmed version of a \$6 billion measure Ford vetoed Feb. 13. The House voted to override that veto, but the Senate fell three votes short of overriding.

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Party fights worrying Capitol Hill

WASHINGTON — Haunted by memories of the 1964 Goldwater debacle, congressional Republicans are fearful their own re-election prospects may be harmed by the fierce nomination battle between President Ford and Ronald Reagan.

In both the House and Senate, Republican members are increasingly worried that they will suffer no matter who finally captures the nomination.

Some foresee a repeat of 1964 if Reagan is the nominee, with an "unelectable" presidential candidate dragging down the rest of the ticket. Others are afraid that if Ford is nominated, dedicated party workers now supporting Reagan may refuse to participate in the general election campaign.

"I don't see how it can be a plus," said Eddie Mabe, executive director of the Republican National Committee, referring to the Ford-Reagan contest.

Only about a half-dozen of the 145 Republican House members and 38 Republican senators are publicly backing Reagan at this stage. Earlier, they had urged Republicans in Congress formally endorsed Ford.

The presidential race puts congressional Republicans in a far more perilous position than their Democratic colleagues.

Many Democrats on Capitol Hill are less than enthusiastic about Jimmy Carter, their party's most likely nominee. They don't know him. They have no leverage with him. They brood about working with him if he is elected. Almost without exception, however, they expect Carter

to be an asset in their own campaigns. Republicans make no such claim about either of their prospective candidates.

"Much as I've been an advocate for the President, I've felt all along he doesn't have the electrifying, magnetic drawing power to sweep a lot of congressmen in with him," said House minority whip Robert Michel, R-Ill.

"We had kind of figured the presidential thing would be a washout, that Ford would neither hurt us nor help us," agreed Steven F. Stockmayer, executive director of the National Republican Congressional Committee. "Now we're going to have to reassess the situation."

Many Ford loyalists are convinced Reagan would spell disaster for Republican congressional candidates, especially in the Northeast and Midwest where the party suf-

fered its heaviest losses two years ago.

"I've frankly and fully think that if Reagan is the nominee, we're going to lose a great many seats we might otherwise have gained," said Rep. John Anderson, R-Ill., chairman of the House Republican Conference. "Instead of picking up 25 or 30 of the 43 seats we lost in 1974, I'm afraid we might go below the 145 we now hold."

Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., chairman of the Senate Republican Policy Committee and a Ford supporter, grimly echoed Anderson's assessment.

"I feel Gerald Ford is more electable, and that he would pay closer attention to the congressional elections than Reagan," Tower said. "Reagan has not yet focused on the real Washington problem, which is all the Democrats in Congress."

JFK-Castro tie 'speculation'

WASHINGTON, UPI — A CIA memorandum made public Thursday warned that an attempt to connect the 1963 assassination of President John F. Kennedy with agency plots to kill Cuban leader Fidel Castro.

The CIA admitted in the memorandum, dated June 18, 1975, that it planned to kill Castro with a poisoned bullet in the early 1960s. But that, it said, did not necessarily mean that Lee Harvey Oswald was dispatched by Cuba or the Soviet Union to kill Kennedy.

"The basic issue arises from speculation, and speculation cannot satisfactorily resolve it," the memorandum concluded.

The memo was part of a batch of 74 documents

requested from the CIA under the Freedom of Information Act by the Center for National Security Studies, an independent, privately financed research group.

Copies of the CIA material, much of which was heavily censored, were made available by the CNS to news media. Most — but not all — of the material had already been furnished to the Senate Intelligence Committee.

The committee has been trying to find a link between Kennedy's killing and contemporary events such as CIA plots against Castro and Lee Harvey Oswald's contacts with Cuba and the Soviet Union.

"There has been recurring speculation that the Soviet Union and/or Cuba dispatched Lee Harvey Oswald on his

mission to assassinate President John F. Kennedy," the CIA memo said.

"The fact is that the CIA did plan Castro's assassination in the early 1960s," the memo said, but "speculations of a cause-and-effect relationship between the plans and President Kennedy's death" were purely speculative.

The memorandum said it was difficult to assess how much Castro actually knew in 1963 of CIA plans to kill him.

After discussing various early plans to kill Castro, the memo said:

"In late 1963, as (deleted) had continued to express interest in equipment, various courses of action were considered. Finally, a ballpoint pen was rigged as a hypodermic syringe that could

be used to administer poison. A CIA case officer met with (deleted) on 22 November 1963, at which time he delivered the pen. This was the very date upon which President Kennedy was assassinated in Dallas, Texas."

"One can speculate as to whether or not Castro actually learned of the plans discussed above and, if so, the detail that he could have learned," the memo said.

"Assuming that he learned something — which is not all that clear — he still would have had enough detail to have divined that it was a U.S. governmental action, as a basis for launching a counteraction in the form of Lee Harvey Oswald, as has been postulated by some."

"The basic issue arises from speculation, and speculation cannot satisfactorily resolve it," the memo said.

'Hot leads' demand new Oswald probe: Schweiker

(Continued from p. 1)

Sen. Richard Schweiker, R-Pa., who worked on the subcommittee with Sen. Gary W. Hart, D-Colo., said he feels stronger than ever that the "Cuban connection holds the key to the riddle" of the assassination.

"I think we now know where we could go to find out," he said. "It is no longer like looking for a needle in a haystack."

Hart said it was not a question of the Warren Commission's finding that Oswald was acting alone, but the question of "why he did it" and what the CIA, FBI and other intelligence agencies knew about it.

Both Schweiker and Hart declined to elaborate on the "new leads" which Church said they have uncovered. Their report is expected before the end of the month.

A 1975 CIA document, incidentally released Thursday under the Freedom of Information

Act to a private investigative group, said reports linking the Kennedy tragedy with CIA murder plots against Castro could only be speculative.

The memorandum titled "What Could Castro Have Known?" in 1963 about agency plots against him concluded:

"Assuming that he learned something — which is not all that clear — he still would have had to know enough detail to have divined that it was a U.S. governmental action as a basis for launching a counteraction in the form of Lee Harvey Oswald, as has been postulated by some."

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Both Schweiker and Hart said the CIA and FBI withheld from the Warren Commission information they had on Oswald's activities before the assassination.

Property purchase liability affirmed

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Supreme Court ruled Thursday that a married woman was just as liable as the husband under a contract which both had signed for the purchase of community property.

In so doing, the unanimous opinion by Justice Robert

Bakes overruled the court's previous interpretation of a statute enacted by the Idaho Legislature in 1903.

"The court said a married woman, like a married man, obligates her separate as well as her community property whenever she enters into a contract for a community indebtedness."

Fourth District Court to enter judgment in favor of Harry Paxton and Paul W. Bright in an action brought by Mary O. Williams.

The Supreme Court noted the last legislature enacted a statute giving married women the same right of management and control and contract with respect to their separate property.

However, the court said the statute had been construed to mean married women could contract only for their own benefit and it could not be a source to satisfy a judgment entered against the married woman and her husband based upon a contract which they both had signed for a community indebtedness.

The high court noted in the past few years the courts have increasingly struck down as unconstitutional statutes giving dissimilar rights and responsibilities to men and women similarly situated.

Based upon these recent cases and upon the fact that the statute in question had not by its terms set forth a different rule for the treatment of the liability of separate property of married men and women for community debts, the court said it was overruling its previous interpretation of the statute.

'Warning' emplaced

TOOELE, Utah (UPI) — Military Police and Utah law enforcement agencies searched a desert nerve gas storage area Thursday for intruders who threatened to set off explosives inside the compound.

A Tooele Army Depot spokesman said military security forces were investigating "a possible intrusion of the toxic controlled base security desk received telephone bomb threats."

According to the FBI, the caller said, "You are storing poison gas — which is exceedingly dangerous to the world. Stop or your area and equipment will be blown up."

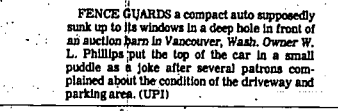
Donnelly said searchers found no bombs or anything missing from the base, but were continuing to check the controlled area.

He said building 541 contained no chemical agents and was about 2.5 miles from the nearest storage containers.

"The building is presently being remedied for use as a laboratory," he said.

Military police and aircraft from the Dugway Proving Grounds searched the area Wednesday night and Thursday. Local law enforcement agencies also set up roadblocks on state and county roads surrounding the depot.

He also did not dispute an allegation that Intermountain employees are offered appliances from the company's retail business at 20 per cent below cost.



FENCE GUARDS a compact auto supposedly sunk up to its windows in a deep hole in front of an auction barn in Vancouver, Wash., Owner W. L. Phillips put the top of the car in a small puddle as a joke after several patrons complained about the condition of the driveway and parking area. (UPI)

Utah gas storage searched

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area, as well as telephoned bomb threats."

The Tooele base, about 30 miles west of Salt Lake City, is a major military storage depot for chemical weapons.

Spokesman Tom Donnelly said a depot engineer reported seeing three men near Building 541 in a restricted zone of base's South Area at about 10:30 p.m. Wednesday.

At 6:35 p.m. and 7:17 p.m.

'Laundry' in court

Chicago Daily News CHICAGO — A woman won \$4,800 a month in temporary alimony payments from her husband in Circuit Court Thursday. But not until the volume of her blouses, bras and bathrobes had been publicly laundered in court.

The woman, Marlene Barr, had supplied the court a list of clothes in closets in her home.

Circuit court Judge Hyman Feldman snapped it and told the woman, "I sure hope my wife doesn't see this. I don't want to be facetious, but in my wildest days — in 10 years on the bench — I haven't seen any woman so well dressed by her husband."

The list included 106 blouses, 62 slacks, 23 robes, 95 pairs of shoes, 180 pairs of slippers and 72 bras.

"How can you wear them all?" asked the judge as court-room spectators broke into laughter.

The temporary alimony must be paid by Irving Barr, owner of a dozen currency exchanges, while the wife's suit for separate maintenance is pending.

Payments explained

POCATELLO (UPI) — An officer of Intermountain Gas Company testified Thursday that natural gas customers are paying some operational costs of a subsidiary appliance business.

Treasurer William C. Glynn testified under cross-examination that even though Intermountain's retail appliance business is a stockholder responsibility, no portion of any corporate or officer's salary at vice

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Valley obituaries

George W. Reed
HAZELTON — George William Reed, 69, Hazelton, died Thursday afternoon at St. Benedict's Hospital in Jerome.

White Mortuary will announce funeral arrangements.

Myrtle P. Reddick
JEROME — Myrtle Price Reddick, 66, died Wednesday at his home in Salt Lake City of an apparent heart attack.

Mr. Reddick was born Sept. 1, 1909, in Neodesha, Kan.

He is survived by three daughters and two sons; his mother, Rev. Minnie Reddick, Jerome; two brothers and one sister.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Hope Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in the Jerome Cemetery.

Friends may call at the chapel from 10 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. Saturday.

services
TWIN FALLS — A funeral for Mrs. Etta Merkel will be conducted at 1 p.m. Saturday at the immediate LDS Church by Bishop Norman Taggart. Burial will be in Canyon Hill Cemetery. Friends may call at White Mortuary in Twin Falls this evening and Friday at the church in Homedale two hours prior to service time Saturday.

Julia K. Cook
RUPERT — Julia Kate Cook, 85, Rupert, died Wednesday at Mindokla Memorial Hospital of a short illness.

Born Aug. 29, 1891, in Pocatello, she attended the Pocatello Academy and the Sacred Heart Academy in Utah.

She has lived in Mindokla, Albion and the Rupert area since 1929.

She married Thomas N. Cook April 28, 1908, at Mindokla. He died in 1973.

Mrs. Cook was a member of the Rupert Eastern Star and was a past matron. She was a member of the Past Matron's Club, the Merry-Go-Round Club and the United Methodist Church.

Survivors include one son, Richard F. Cook, Mountain Home; two daughters, Mrs. Don (Ruth) Kelly, Gooding, and Mrs. George (Patricia) Burton, Declo; eight grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Funeral services will be conducted at 10 a.m. Saturday in the Rupert First Christian Church with Rev. Mervyn C. Shay officiating. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery.

Friends may call at Walk-Hansen Mortuary this afternoon and evening and at the church one hour prior to the funeral on Saturday.

Now You Know
By United Press International
The trunk of an elephant can hold six quarts of water.

Event slated
TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Sports Car Club will have an autocross event at noon Sunday at the College of Southern Idaho main parking lot.

Signup will begin at 11 a.m. An autocross is a limited event around a marked course. Richard Golding will be event master. Spectators and participants are welcome.

Admitted Wednesday
Lester Hendricks, Hubert McDonald, Richard Lebery, Donald Chadd and Jason Dingman, all Twin Falls.

George Young, Shoshone; Nina Molyneux, Kimberly; Dwan Butler, Gooding; James Carver, Eagle; Ryan Larson and Mrs. Joseph Mann, both Rupert; Mrs. Edward Talone, Filer; Mrs. Walter Harne, Mrs. Willard Price and Mrs. Dennis Erdman, all Buhl.

Dismissed Wednesday
Willis Bentley, Hazelton; Mary Danos and Ann Lynch, both Filer; Sidney Edwards.

Mindokla Memorial
Dietrich; Christine Fontley and Suzanne Sturgeon, both Kimberly; Mrs. Laurence Hishman, Wendell; Mrs. Justo Barro and son; Gooding; Mrs. Joe Martindale, Heyburn; Amanda Pennington, Hansen, and Mrs. Wency Peers and son, Shoshone.

Stanley Berg, Ruby Driggs, Mrs. Dennis Brown and son, Dallas Burch, Guy Connolly, Bruce-Glen, Mrs. James Gammer and son; daughter, Mrs. Junior Lewis, Kreigh, Magaw, Leo Mickelson, June Moore, Mrs. Kathleen Bayton, Lola Reynolds and Mrs. Frank Stevens, all Twin Falls.

Valley hospitals

Magie Valley Memorial
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Dismissed Wednesday
Willis Bentley, Hazelton; Mary Danos and Ann Lynch, both Filer; Sidney Edwards.

Cassia Memorial
Admitted
Melvin Larson; Sharon Trueblood, both Burley; Emmett Fincham, Paul.

Dismissed
Donna Cheney, Debbie Flowers, Heather Jones, Deanna Osterhout, Treasa Seamus, Elodie Thompson, all Burley; Dale Goodman, Albion; Kristine Mills, Rupert; James Nash, Alaska; Walter Nelson, Heyburn; Tony Ray, Heyburn; LuVina Sanderson, Declo; Cathy Thompson, Heyburn; Tina Pena, Rupert.

Births
Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Francis Freiberger, Heyburn, and to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Johnston, Burley.

Club plans auto wash

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls High School Debate Club will sponsor a fund-raising car wash Saturday at the Moco service station across the street from JB's Big Boy Restaurant.

The car wash hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The Club will charge \$1 for either inside or outside car cleaning or \$1.75 for both.

Funds raised at the car wash will be used to help finance debate trips next year.

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'Mother' honored

KING HILL — Corsages were presented to "mother" Grange members by men Grangers at the Tuesday evening meeting of the King Hill Grange.

H. J. McKee filled the lecturer's chair in the absence of Mrs. Dick Royle.

Mrs. Howard Pugmire announced that the national census contest quota was filled at the King Hill subordinate level, with Mrs. Royle taking a first prize and Mrs. Lee Pudge, a second, on the Pomona level. Mrs. Steven Waters of Mountain Home took first and Mrs. Royle second.

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No Shaded In... No Chemicals Used
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CLOVER ROAD, FILER

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CONTACT:
Administrator or Director of Nursing
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Missouri Democrats back Carter; Michigan focus

By United Press International Jimmy Carter claims to have reached the halfway mark in his bid for the 1,505 delegates needed to make him the Democratic presidential nominee...

of small businessmen in Washington when he said, "It's time the government minded its own business for a while and let you run yours." The President proposed a "declaration of independence" to free small business from Washington regulations...



DAVID HALL appeal slated

US court approves conviction

DENVER (UPI) - A federal appeals court Thursday upheld the bribery conspiracy convictions of former Oklahoma Gov. David Hall and a Texas finance fund guilty of trying to influence the investment of \$10 million in state funds...

Ex-Marine says Mexican raid 'on my conscience'

DALLAS (UPI) - Don Fielden, a potbelled former Marine, sounded almost relieved to be arraigned on federal charges for leading an armed raid to free Americans held in a Mexican border town jail...

The masked gunmen crossed the Rio Grande and broke into the jail, capturing the surprised guards. Then they ran through the jail, unlocking cells holding American youths, and freed them back across the Rio Grande to freedom...



Financier MEXICAN newspaper in Dallas, Tex., quoted Sterling Blake Davis, who financed a jail break to free his son who was being held in Mexico on drug charges, as saying his son became involved in illicit drug deals to finance a heart operation for his father. (UPI)

Ford balks at Congress target budget for 1977

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Ford says he will not go along with Congress' 1977 target federal budget of \$113.3 billion, \$17.5 billion more than he proposed. The target resolution, on which Congress completed action Thursday, does not go to the President for approval, so he cannot veto it...

Ford's \$39.5 billion budget proposal. Ford's budget director James T. Lynn said in a telephone interview from Battle Creek, Mich., Thursday that claim is "total nonsense." The congressional budget rejects \$10 billion in new individual and business tax cuts Ford proposed...

Army pledges better buying plan

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The military is prouning Congress it will lighten up its procedures so "inexperienced and undertrained personnel" will no longer hold key jobs in inspecting military meat purchases...

perenced personnel to military meat inspection duties, and will use new recruits for the job "only in rare circumstances." Most inspectors previously assigned to the meat packing plants were new enlistees who had only an eight-week training course in foods with one week on beef inspection.

ment and amassed illegal profits on military orders, the subcommittee was told. Ferdinand Romano, plant manager of the now defunct G & G Packing Co. of Roxbury, Mass., said his former employees made illegal profits on military meat contracts by paying bribes, switching cuts and grades of beef, and conspiring with another Boston firm to fix prices of diced beef.

Light pare

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A House Appropriations subcommittee, which usually cuts billions of dollars from defense budgets, approved a \$10.9 billion defense spending bill Thursday - only \$80 million below President Ford's request.

"On balance, this bill means we will remain superior to the Soviet Union," said subcommittee chairman George Mahon, D-Tex. "This is not the year to rock the boat." This is not the year to make sharp cuts or heavy increases in defense.

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Kissinger denies 'softness' charge

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Secretary of State Henry Kissinger has heatedly denied charges he was soft on Soviets and deceitful toward white African governments. Kissinger made the denials Thursday in an angry exchange with Virginia Independent Sen. Harry Byrd, who accused the secretary of "hypocrisy" in his policy toward white minority governments in Rhodesia and South Africa.

"How in the name of intellectual honesty do you not condone minority rule in Rhodesia but do condone it in South Africa?" asked Byrd. "I have not condoned the lack of majority rule in South Africa," Kissinger responded, saying Washington has made clear its opposition to South Africa on its own policies. Kissinger interrupted Byrd when the Senator scornfully said "I realize you put great trust in the Soviet Union and Communists," while referring to Kissinger's U.S.-Soviet detente policies.

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Shutoff date sought

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A Senate subcommittee wants an automatic shutoff date for nearly every federal program, commission authority after five years. Legislation, known as the "sunsets" bill, was approved Thursday by the Senate intergovernmental relations subcommittee. It would require Congress and the executive branch to review the budget of each federal entity every five years to determine if its money is being spent wisely and its programs are effective.

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Questions, answers about Panama

Devoted to the citizens of Magic Valley
William E. Howard, Publisher
Richard G. High, Managing Editor
Friday, May 14, 1976

BY JONATHAN KANELL

For some time, students of United States-Latin American relations have been predicting that the Panama Canal would become an explosive hemispheric issue.

The growing nationalism throughout Latin America has made an anachronism of the Canal Zone—a strip 50 miles long and 100 miles wide that splits Panama in half and is entirely under United States control.

But neither the government of the United States nor of Panama expected the issue to burst on the American political scene exactly "the way it has."

Former Gov. Ronald Reagan of California, in making a political issue of the prospect of United States loss of control of the canal—even over a period stretching decades into the future—has tapped a deep well of resentment among conservative Americans, who probably identify the issue with what they see as the wakening of United States power abroad.

The following questions and answers attempt to cover some of the main points that have been raised in the debate over the Panama Canal.

Q. What is the basis of the United States legal claim to the canal?
A. The United States initially signed a treaty with Colombia under which the Colombians would be paid an initial \$10 million plus \$250,000 a year for the use of a canal to be built across the Isthmus of Panama, then part of Colombia.

Q. What happened to the idea of building a new canal?
A. The idea of a new canal—built through Nicaragua, for example—was always raised at times when the Panamanians pressed for a new treaty. The last time the United States government announced it was considering the option was in the late 1960s.

Q. Is the canal necessary to United States security?
A. With the advent of a two-ocean Navy and the nuclear age, the canal has become militarily obsolete. Even at the height of the Vietnam War, only a small percentage of United States traffic through the canal consisted of military vessels.

Q. What is the economic importance of the canal?
A. In economic terms, the importance of the canal has declined with the advent of freighters and oil tankers too large to negotiate the 110-foot-wide locks.

Q. What is the status of negotiations on a new canal treaty?
A. In 1974, Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and Foreign Minister Juan Antonio Tack of Panama signed a Declaration of Eight Principles governing negotiations on a new treaty.

According to diplomatic sources, the United States began negotiations hoping for a treaty that would extend American operational and military control over the canal for 40 or 50 years.

Washington is reportedly amenable to a treaty that would first permit the Panamanians to take operational control, and later military control. The Panamanians are publicly committed to a treaty that gives the full operation and military control within 25 years.

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Both Panamanian and United States officials, however, point out that 9,000 Americans living in Panama have lived and prospered under Panamanian laws. And Brig. Gen. Omar Torrijos Herrera, the Panamanian chief of government, repeatedly states that the Zionians are needed to operate the canal and their jobs would be guaranteed.

Q. What kind of pressure is Panama bringing on the United States to agree to a new treaty?

A. The Panamanians have the support of a majority of United Nations members on the treaty issue, and can count on the unanimous support of Latin American nations.

The Panamanians have also raised the specter of violence—not as a planned tactic, but as an uncontrolled popular outburst such as occurred in 1964 leaving 21 people dead. General Torrijos has not, however, relished this prospect.

A total breakdown in treaty negotiations could conceivably lead to guerrilla activity against the canal—with Torrijos's backing, or just as likely without it.

Q. Can the Panamanians overrun the Canal Zone?

A. The 8,000-man Panamanian National Guard—the only armed force in the country—outnumbers the 3,000 or so United States Army combatants in the zone. But if Panamanians made a threat to overrun the Canal Zone—a remote scenario at this point—United States military personnel and firepower would be quickly increased.

Q. What has been the impact of the United States presidential primaries on canal negotiations?

A. Ronald Reagan has maintained that the Panama Canal is as much a part of the United States as Alaska and has clearly implied that the United States should be prepared to go to war to maintain its control over the Canal Zone.

President Ford, momentarily at least, appeared to abandon his administration's negotiating position, by asserting that the United States "will never give up its defense rights to the Panama Canal and will never give up its operational rights as far as Panama is concerned."

Panamanian officials—disconcerted by both the Reagan and the Ford statements—decided that they would try to be drawn into the campaign, even after Reagan's provocative charges that Torrijos is a "laborer dictator."

United States and Panamanian negotiators have assumed, all along, that there would be no breakthroughs on a new treaty until after presidential elections.

Some Panamanian officials believe that if a Democrat was elected—especially by a landslide—they may get a treaty on easier terms. But others are concerned that if the Canal issue remains an important one throughout the campaign, the new President will feel compelled to take a tough negotiating stance.

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Thoughts for today

"When a thing is done, it's done. Don't look back. Look forward to your next objective." — General George C. Marshall.

"If there be any truer measure of a man than by what he does, it must be by what he gives." — Robert South, English poet.

"The great tragedy of life is not that men perish, but that they cease to love." — Somerset Maugham, English author.

"Great men speak to us only so far as we have ears and souls to hear them; only so far as we have in us the roots, at least, of that which flowers out in them." — Will Durant, American historian.

"The greatest evils are from us; and from ourselves also we must look for the greatest good." — Jeremy Taylor, English bishop and author.

Panama Canal a hot potato

A 51-mile stretch of water in Central America, the Panama Canal, has become a political hot potato in 1976.

Ronald Reagan, driving hard to unseat President Ford, draws applause in every state when he talks tough on Panama Canal issue.

The issue is one of Reagan's making—and a topic which President Ford has been unable to sidetrack. Reagan talks like a modern-day Teddy Roosevelt when anyone mentions the Panama Canal. He says the U. S. owns the canal and will fight to protect it.

In Washington, Secretary of State Kissinger and President Ford squirm under the Reagan remarks. The U. S. already is in the process of negotiating a 50-year agreement to relinquish control of the Canal.

Ford can't get Reagan off the Panama Canal issue because Americans like the sound of a candidate saying the nation won't be pushed around by smaller, Third World nations. The get-tough stance in Panama clearly isn't an issue which stops in the Canal Zone.

What confounds Ford and his advisers is that Reagan's stand on the Panama Canal could easily lead the U. S. into a Central American war, something which Vietnam-weary Americans don't want.

But Ford has been unable to explain that the U. S. doesn't really need the Panama Canal anymore or that talking with a gruff voice about America holding onto the canal hurts the nation more than it helps.

As a result, Reagan gains ground on an issue which Ford should be able to de-fuse.

America's reason for financing construction of the Panama Canal was primarily a military one. We needed the canal so our Atlantic-based Navy could get to the Pacific Coast without going around South America.

Now, America has both an Atlantic Naval fleet and a Pacific fleet. Since large Navy ships cannot go through the canal anymore the military advantage of the big ditch is minimal today.

Furthermore, the Panamanians are growing increasingly impatient with America's involvement in their country. Guerrilla bands already roam the countryside in Panama, using the canal as a tool to fan criticism of the U. S. in South America.

If our foreign policy on the canal is so inflexible that we cannot negotiate, there is reason to believe the canal either will fall victim to sabotage or will spark a war between U. S. troops and some Panamanian regime.

Reagan never discusses these alternatives and Ford has been unable to get them across to American voters. The Panama Canal simply gets to be a more heated political issue as the Republican convention nears.

Gov. Reagan may have a responsive chord when he says America shouldn't go soft around the world. But he is off base a bit on the Panama Canal.

But President Ford so far has failed to capitalize on Reagan's mistake.

letters

Iran-Idaho ties concern

Editor, Times-News: I am writing this letter out of my concern for the relationship between my country, Iran, and the people of my adopted home while in college, Idaho.

Recent publicity about Gov. Andrus and one of his staff leading a group on a mission to Iran at a cost of \$10,000 per guest for ten days can do much to discourage travel between our countries and prevent closer relationships between our people.

The cost of travel from Idaho to Iran on an excursion tour is \$1,200. The cost of living in Tehran's best accommodations is no more than \$50 per day.

If you wished to do some other special things as you go you might add \$300 for this. So a trip of this nature, if all costs were included, should run less than \$2,500 for ten days.

I am not certain what was included in Gov. Andrus' trip, but if others in Idaho are interested in a group trip to Iran I would be pleased to hear from them.

Hoping for better relationships between our people.

MOHAMMAD MOAYERI
Moscow, U.S.S.R.
315 East 5th St.

Question on seminary

Editor, Times-News: Here is a letter to Mr. Peck concerning his article on "The legality of released time" seminary. Dear Mr. Peck:

When the Supreme Court made its ruling in the Abington School District vs. Schempp case they did not reverse their decision in the 1952 case of Zorach vs. Clausen permitting schools to release students time for religious instruction.

Limit sought on court role

Editor, Times-News: At last an opportunity to wrest from the federal courts some of the dictatorial justice they have assumed, to themselves, over our lives.

Rep. Lawrence P. McDonald, D-Ga., has introduced a bill in the House (HR-1265) which states: "Pursuant to Article III, Sections 1 and 2 of the United States Constitution, no court of the U. S. shall have jurisdiction to make any decision, or issue any order, which would have the effect of requiring any individual to attend any particular school."

Let's all of us get behind this and flood our representatives with letters to support this. If not, Twin Falls could end up another Boston.

E. RAY ROGERS
Twin Falls

China mulls trade plans

Editor, Times-News: HONG KUNG—China is in the process of reassessing its entire foreign trade policy in the light of changing economic and political trends, usually well informed sources said today.

The disclosure came as reports indicated that the month-long Canton spring trade fair which ends Saturday has been a disappointment to foreign businessmen.

American and Japanese business men among others who went to Canton complained that because of shortages they were able to buy only a fraction of what they wanted. They said there was an acute shortage of textiles, bamboo ware, frozen shrimp and other consumer goods.

However, economic experts said the shortages were genuine and not related to China's current political turmoil. Some foreign buyers were warned by the Chinese to avoid the spring fair but to attend the autumn fair.

Chinese communist leaders have gone out of their way to assure foreign business men that domestic political changes, including the ouster of senior party leader Teng Hsiao-ping, won't interfere with foreign trade.

But American trade experts don't accept this, arguing that the Chinese cannot divorce domestic economics from politics. The question is the matter of degree.

The radicals who forced the ouster of Teng charged him with worshipping things "big and foreign," a reference to China's purchase of power plants, fertilizer factories and petrochemical plants.



Berry's World



No protests over increase

Editor, Times-News: It has been a very interesting experience, this past year to watch our Lincoln County commissioners set wages by personal prejudice.

Instead of like a business. It is also very interesting to note that the salaries of our county commissioners have gone up 25 percent since January of 1975.

I haven't heard their protest the increase so it must make a difference where pocket the money goes into.

MYRON D. JOHNSON
Lincoln County treasurer
Shoshone

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The radicals who forced the ouster of Teng charged him with worshipping things "big and foreign," a reference to China's purchase of power plants, fertilizer factories and petrochemical plants.

Both radicals and moderates agree on the need for "self-reliance," but the radicals want to be more self-reliant. Teng's policy of buying whole production units and paying for them with oil and coal exports was mortgaging China's natural resources to foreigners, the radicals charged.

Regardless of politics, the Chinese must also face up to some hard economic facts of life. One is that despite the great fanfare over Chinese oil exports as a short cut to industrialization, there is a dwindling demand for China's oil.

Japan, China's chief customer and trading partner, has more oil than it can use at present. More important, both Japan and the Philippines are having plenty of trouble with Chinese crude because of its high salt and wax content.

An abrupt cutoff in the supply of Chinese oil to the Philippines has plunged the country into an unforeseen fuel shortage.

Soviet held in spy case

TOKYO (UPI) — A Soviet journalist was arrested today on charges of trying to obtain U.S. military information from an American navy seaman in violation of the special criminal law based on the Japan-U.S. security treaty, police said.

Police withheld the name of the U.S. sailor and did not say whether he was cooperating with authorities.

Foreign ministry sources said Japan will take diplomatic action if it is proved that Alexandre Matchekline, Tokyo correspondent for Novosti Press Agency, was operating on instructions from his government.

Soviet embassy officials in Tokyo denounced Matchekline's arrest as based on groundless "aland" by the American seaman and warned the matter could become a serious issue.

"Unless the Japanese authorities take proper action, the matter is going to become a serious issue and the Japanese authorities will have to take the responsibility for the consequences," the Soviet officials told reporters.

One of the officials, who visited Matchekline at police headquarters, claimed the journalist had suffered physical violence during interrogation. The police flatly denied the allegation, claiming Matchekline had hit his finger on a desk while having his fingerprints taken.

The embassy officials said Matchekline was on a hunger strike and that police refused their request that a Russian medical doctor be allowed to examine the journalist.

A Tokyo police spokesman said the 38-year-old newsman was taken into custody Wednesday night as he left a downtown restaurant with the American sailor, a crewmember on the U.S. Navy aircraft carrier Midway. He was officially arrested today after questioning.

Matchekline is believed to have met the sailor about 10 times, offering to pay him \$1,000 for each piece of information obtained concerning radar, aircraft electronic apparatus, and military codes.

He reportedly met the sailor a year ago during a festival in Yokohama and subsequently befriended the seaman's family, entertaining them in restaurants and even giving their child a birthday gift.



Tornado cleanup
THREE MEN begin cleaning up wreckage at a home in Kilmichael, Miss., Thursday evening after a "tornado" caused "extensive" property damage and minor injuries in this central Mississippi town. The twister skipped along a five-mile line, with most of the damage in outlying areas. Severe thunderstorms and high winds swept other sections of the South and showers fell in the plains states. (UPI)

Church opens Ohio effort

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Sen. Frank Church is in Cleveland today to launch a "bootsnap" campaign in Ohio which he called a crucial state in the presidential primary race.

"This is our first visit to Ohio and from here we build," Church said as he arrived here Thursday night. "Of course at this point it's a bootstrap operation."

Church promised to make a "major policy statement" today in one of several appearances in Greater Cleveland. His schedule included a speech at the Cleveland City Club, a private question and answer session with area high school students and several broadcast interviews.

The Idaho Democrat said he still considers the nomination wide open. He scored a stunning upset victory over front runner Jimmy Carter in the Nebraska presidential primary earlier this week, winning by fewer than 2,000 votes but picking up 15 delegates to Carter's eight.

Asked if he thinks there still is time to stop Carter he said, "Yes, I think the election is still wide open. A great deal depends on what happens in the coming primaries."

As for his slim victory in Nebraska he said, "All that's necessary is to win."

"It was our first time out against the front runner," added Church, who has been in the campaign for only six weeks.

Church said he hopes to win in smaller primaries to have a chance of success in the larger ones at the end of the campaign.

"Ohio could be critical, coming as it does at the very end of the trail," he said, noting that the California and New Jersey presidential primaries will be held on the same day, June 8.

China Red party journal denounces Teng

HONG KONG (UPI) — The theoretical journal of the Chinese Communist party has denounced ousted Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping for his fawning attitude toward foreigners.

Red Flag Magazine also accused Teng of attempting to make China economically dependent on foreign countries.

"Was it not Teng Hsiao-ping who bowed low before 'foreigners' and took 'foreign experts' and 'foreign installations' as something all powerful?" Red Flag Magazine said in a lengthy article.

Teng was ousted from all his party, government and army posts last month in a power struggle with party Chairman Mao Tse-tung. The main line of attack against Teng during the current campaign to discredit him has been criticism of his economic policies.

He has been accused of promoting policies that run counter to Mao's key policy line which puts "class struggle" ahead of economic development and stability.

Boise address wins over TV time

BOISE (UPI) — In order to keep a long-standing commitment to deliver a commencement address at Boise State University, Sen. Frank Church is passing up desperately needed exposure on national television.

Producers of CBS Face the Nation approached Church to do a live telecast either from Washington, D. C., or New York this coming Sunday, Church aides said, and he had to turn them down.

Several weeks ago, Church agreed to give the commencement address at Boise State the same day.

"How do you bring a commencement address at Boise State?" Press Secretary Don L. Watkins asked.

Watkins said CBS approached Church after his one percentage point victory over front-running Jimmy Carter in the Nebraska Democrat primary Tuesday. Until then he said, the national news media more or less ignored the Idaho senator as a presidential candidate.

"This is an opportunity that did not crop up prior to his Nebraska win," Watkins said. "Up until now he's just been frozen out. Now, he's back in the running and being mentioned along with other candidates."

Watkins said the exposure on Face the Nation would be extremely helpful to Church in his campaign in Oregon which, along with Nevada and Idaho, will have a presidential primary May 23.

"It's extremely important because of the lack of money for a broad media advertising schedule," Watkins said. "It's broad exposure he couldn't get otherwise."

He said Church tried to get CBS to produce the program in Los Angeles. He said the Washington CBS office recommended the change to the West Coast but higher-ups at CBS apparently did not want to set a precedent by

producing it on the coast.

"They've never done one from Los Angeles live to my knowledge," Watkins said. "It would have cost an additional several thousand dollars."

Asked why Church would agree to make a commencement address in Idaho just a week prior to the regional primary, Watkins said, "Well, he's still an Idaho boy and he felt that on Sunday a couple hours for the commencement was something he should do."

Church arrives in Boise from Spokane Sunday morning. The commencement begins at 2 p.m.

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T-Shirt Revolution
U.S. clothing styles are being increasingly influenced by American youth. The Conference Board finds.
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The High-Torque Engine is the power behind the Guardian. Only Toro has it

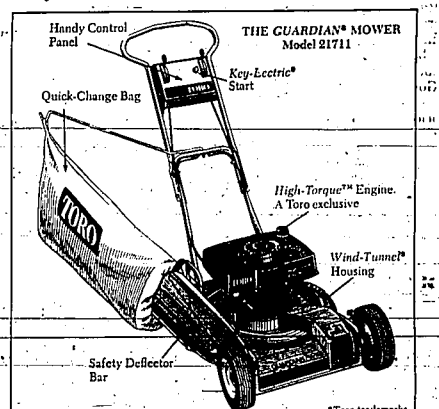
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The air filter snaps out for easy cleaning. A handy control panel puts throttle and power drive levers at your fingertips. The extra-large fuel tank holds 1 1/2 quarts.

Key-Electric Start
A simple turn of the key and you're off and mowing. Especially convenient when you have to shut off and restart the engine. Available on Guardian Model 21711.



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A flexible rear safety shield helps protect your feet from contact with the blade. A safety bar is designed to deflect stones, twigs and flying debris down into the grass.

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(A full one-year warranty)
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TELEVISION VIEWING FOR FRIDAY, MAY 14, 1976

Cable Channel 2	Cable Channel 4	Cable Channel 5	Cable Channel 6	Cable Channel 7
6:00 News	News Concentration	News Let's Make a Deal Sara	Sinford and Son The Practice Double feature Brims Song and Second feature "Returns to Earth"	To Tell the Truth Hollywood Squares Sanded and Son The Practice Rockford Files
7:30 Rockford Files		NBA Playoffs		
8:00 Police Story				
9:00 News	News Rockies	News Ironside	KMTV News The Tonight Show	News Johnny Carson
10:30 Inside				
10:40 News				
10:50 News				
11:00 News				
11:10 News				
11:20 News				
11:30 News				
11:40 News				
11:50 News				
12:30 Midnight Special	Movie "The Bride of Frankenstein"	Movie "Seconds"		Midnight Special

TELEVISION VIEWING FOR SATURDAY, MAY 15, 1976

Cable Channel 2	Cable Channel 4	Cable Channel 5	Cable Channel 6	Cable Channel 7
6:00 Laurel Hardy Split Screen	Fishing in Utah Diamond Head	T.B.A. CBS News Barnaby Jones	ABC Evening News Lawrence Welk Show	Space 1999
6:30 NBC News	Celebrity Sweepstakes Lawrence Welk	How Now Jeffersons	Double feature "Pancho and Doc" Mary Tyler Moore Bob Newhart Carol Burnett	NBC Saturday Into News Bobby Vinton Lawrence Welk
7:00 CBS News				
7:30 Name That Tune				
8:00 Emergency				
8:30 Movie "White Lightning"				Movie "White Lightning"
9:00 News				News
9:30 News				
10:00 News				
10:15 News				
10:30 News				
10:45 News				
11:00 News				
11:15 News				
11:30 News				
11:45 News				
12:00 News				
12:15 News				
12:30 Bold Ones	Movie "Citizen Kane"	News	Paul Harvey	Jeopardy
			That Good Old "Nashville Music"	
			Movie "A Time for All"	Saturday Night
			ABC Weekend News	
	Don Kirchner's "Rock Concert"			
	ABC News			
		Movie "Young Cassidy"		

MORE SEE ON CABLE TV THE UTMOST IN HOME ENTERTAINMENT 733-6230

people

Singer sues

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Singer Helen Reddy Thursday won a temporary court order against a film company, forbidding it to distribute a movie showing her singing at state fairs.

Miss Reddy said Theatrical Corp. of America had violated an agreement that she would have final approval of use of her appearances in the film, "The Great Fairs." She charged the film would harm her professional reputation.

Superior Court Judge Norman Dowds issued an order blocking distribution of the film, pending posting of a \$100,000 bond by the singer, until a hearing can be held.

Fetchit feted

CHICAGO (UPI) — Old time actor Stepin Fetchit, recovering from a stroke, cried Thursday when a friend read one of his get well cards aloud. It was from the President.

Walter Turner, a friend of the 84-year-old entertainer, said Fetchit's eyes filled with tears as the letter was read.

"Mrs. Ford and I were distressed to learn of your recent illness and hospitalization," the letter said. "We want you to know that we are among your many friends and fans who are pulling for your speedy and complete recovery."

Blind honored

WASHINGTON (UPI) — "We are uplifted by your success," Betty Ford told three young blind college seniors at the White House Thursday.

The trio won \$500 Scholastic Achievement Awards from Recording for the Blind, a voluntary organization that provides free recorded textbooks for blind students throughout the nation.

Simon fishes

MANAUS, Brazil (UPI) — Treasury Secretary William Simon relaxed in the Amazon jungle near here Thursday and prepared to head for Mexico, the last stop of his whirlwind Latin American tour.

Simon, his wife and several persons from his delegation took a fishing trip Thursday on the Rio Negro to rest up from trade talks with Brazilian leaders.

Ford confused

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford praised Commerce Secretary Elliot L. Richardson Thursday, but called him secretary of defense.

"I commend you to the wisdom and experience and the fine job Elliot Richardson has done," Ford said, as the former defense secretary stood beside him at the annual meeting of the American Retail Federation.

"I think he's a great Cabinet member. He's certainly an outstanding secretary of defense," the President said.

Potatoes have been blamed for leprosy and overpopulation, and credited with power to remove warts and wrinkles and to ease toothache.

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Documents purporting to be wills disposing of the \$2.5-billion estate of Howard Hughes seemed to be springing up like mushrooms in a rainstorm Thursday and most of them appeared to be phony, possibly the product of drunken or at least ignorant pranksters.

Four wills were on file with the Clark County clerk in Las Vegas. The New York Times said it received a "will" in the mail from Washington. And there was a sixth received in the mail from a Columbus, Ohio woman by a Holston, Tex. probate judge who immediately labeled it a fake.

Some steps toward clarifying the confused situation may be taken May 21, the scheduled date for probate action in Las Vegas on the first of the purported wills which was found mysteriously April 27 at Mormon church headquarters in Salt Lake City. This one named Noah Dietrich, former Hughes right hand man, as executor.

Dietrich, 87, swears the document appears to be in Hughes' handwriting. Others laugh at this contention. Dietrich's attorney, Harold Rhoden, planned to fly to Las Vegas from Los Angeles Friday with an unidentified handwriting expert to examine it.

The so-called "Mormon will" was composed as a practical joke by five persons during a Las Vegas weekend of drinking and drug-taking,

according to William A. Jones, who runs an outfit called Heif Finders Inc. of Nashville, Tenn.

Jones said he had a tape recording made when an anonymous man called him from Salt Lake City to tell of the fun weekend in Vegas during which "he and his friends concocted the phony paper."

A onetime secretary to Hughes, who died en route to a Houston hospital from Mexico April 5, added another element to the overall mystery in the pursuit of a valid will.

Eleanor Rohrbeck, 61, Palm Springs, Calif., said she gave a codicil to a valid Hughes will in 1956 to Nadine Henley, Hughes' longtime administrative assistant.

Mrs. Rohrbeck said she had typed a Hughes will in 1949 and another one in 1955.

Miss Henley, an official of Hughes' personal holding company — Summa Corporation — was not available for comment.

Summa spokesmen here said doubt on the validity of all the "wills" that have turned up and the corporation is still apparently searching for a valid one.

Most of the documents were shot with internal errors of fact and crude misspellings.

The one received in Houston, for example, was dated June 20, 1961 and named Judge

William Bear as executor. The judge pointed out he did not take office until 1967.

One of the Vegas documents, mailed from Houston, was

dated June 22, 1968, and named Summa Corporation as executor. The company was not incorporated until Dec. 6, 1972.

Hughes' last place of residence was the Princess Hotel in Acapulco but as far as is known no will was found there.

MOVIE RATINGS FOR PARENTS AND YOUNG PEOPLE

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

G ALL AGES ADMITTED General Audiences
GP ALL AGES ADMITTED Parental Guidance Suggested
R RESTRICTED Under 17 requires accompanying Parent or Adult Guardian
X NO ONE UNDER 18 ADMITTED

All G-CP and R Films Receive This Seal of the Motion Picture Code Of Self-Regulation

ROLLER SKATING
Make A Date To Roller Skate

TIEMES:
Fri. Evening... 8:00 - 10:30
Sat. Aft. 1:00 - 3:30
Sat. Night... 8:00 - 11:00
Sun. Aft. 2:00 - 5:00

ADMISSION:
Afternoon... \$1.00
Evening... \$1.50
Includes Skates, Skating, Refreshments, Skating Lessons.

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AT THE COMPLAINT OF "SQUEAKY" FROMME

...After viewing the film, the Court finds... The availability of the film to the general public... could increase the difficulty of selecting a fair and impartial jury that there is a high probability that defendant Lynette Alice Fromme could be denied her right to both a fair and speedy trial.

MANSON & "SQUEAKY" FROMME

"The most controversial film in American history."

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SUNDAY ONLY AT 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15 & 9:15

TWIN CINEMA 1
Kimberly Rd. At Eastland Dr.

FRIDAY AT 7:20 & 9:20
SATURDAY & SUNDAY AT 1:20-3:20 & 5:20-7:20 & 9:20

A card up his sleeve. A noose around his neck. It's **GEORGE SEGAL** as **THE DIRTY WATER FOX**.

A wiggle in her hips. Larceny in her heart of gold. It's **GOLDIE HAWN** as **THE DUCHESS AND THE DIRTY WATER FOX**.

2nd Week

TWIN CINEMA 2
Kimberly Rd. At Eastland Dr.

FRIDAY AT 7:45 & 9:45
SATURDAY & SUNDAY AT 1:45-3:45 & 5:45-7:45 & 9:45

2nd Week

Met Brooks' **BLAZING SADDLES**

TWIN CINEMA 3
Kimberly Rd. At Eastland Dr.

SHOWN DAILY AT 7 & 9 P.M.

SPECIAL FAMILY MATINEE SATURDAY & SUNDAY SEE AD ON THIS PAGE.

HESTON COBURN THE **LAST HARD MEN**

MOTOR-VU DRIVE IN
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AT 9:00
OPEN AT 8:30
AT 10:50

Where were you in '62?

American Graffiti

2nd HIT

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659 BLUE LAKES NO.

CASPER
BOY
NEW WOODROW
NEEDS

Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am a paperGIRL, and I deliver to approximately 80 households.

My problem is that I am constantly being called a paperBOY, and I hate it. There are a lot of girls who deliver newspapers, and it's time people realized it.

Our newspaper company had an awards banquet, and the invitation read: "Please wear a shirt and tie." Well, I turned down the invitation. When my adviser asked me why I didn't attend, I said, "Because I don't have a shirt and tie!"

He said I was silly because if I had been there, I might have been voted paperBOY of the year.

Abby, can you do something about my problem? All of us paperGIRLS will be very grateful.

FALM SPRINGS PAPERGIRL

She's a paper GIRL



DEAR PAPERGIRL: If the newspaper is delivered on time the boy or girl doing the job will be called "blessed," (P.S. I'm sending you a shirt and tie for the next awards banquet.)

DEAR ABBY: Our son and his girlfriend, who are both in their early 30s and divorced, live in California about 60 miles apart. They openly admit that they sleep together on weekends to find out if they are compatible for marriage.

They flew here last December to spend the holidays with Dad and me. When we showed them a bedroom for HER and the hideaway bed in the den for HIM, they decided to stay at a motel.

Dad and I were hurt because we see our son only once a year, but we didn't say anything, and off they went.

When our son returned to California, he phoned to tell us that his expenses for the trip, including the motel room, were \$748, so we sent him a check but said this was the last time we would pay for a motel room since there was plenty of room at our house.

Do you think we were wrong in refusing to let them sleep together in our home? Even though we knew they had spent together elsewhere, it would have made us very uncomfortable.

SQUARE IN ILLINOIS

DEAR SQUARE: No. When children (of any age) visit their parents, they should live by the rules of the parents' home. You were far more generous than most parents would have been. Since your son preferred to stay at a motel, HE should have paid for it!

DEAR ABBY: I read in your column about the daughter who is the only one in the family who visits her sometimes senile mother in a convalescent home. (Her sisters and brothers can't stand the smell, and they get too depressed seeing old people.)

I'll tell you a better one than that: My mother is 80, and lives in her own little house, which has no hospital odor. And she's not a bit senile. One of my brothers lives right next door to her, and he stops in to see her maybe once a month for a few minutes.

The other brother lives only 15 minutes away from her, and it's the same thing with him. Neither brother has ever offered to mow the lawn, rake the leaves, or do any painting or repairing for her. Do you know who looks after my mother? My husband—her 60-year-old son-in-law! (My brothers are not yet 50.)

By the way, my brothers run to the altar rail every week. Not that there's anything wrong with that, but it takes more than prayers to make people good Christians. Right, Abby?

DISGUSTED WITH KINFOLK

DEAR DISGUSTED: Right!

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

bridge

Long shot for top board

NORTH		EAST	
♠ 754	♠ 1042	♠ 1042	♠ 872
♥ A K 6 5	♥ 10 4 2	♥ 10 4 2	♥ 8 7 2
♦ 10 4 2	♦ 8 7 2	♦ 10 4 2	♦ 8 7 2
♣ 10 9 8 7 3	♣ 10 9 8 7 3	♣ 10 9 8 7 3	♣ 10 9 8 7 3
SOUTH (D)		WEST	
♠ A K	♠ 10 4 2	♠ 10 4 2	♠ 8 7 2
♥ 10 4	♥ 10 4 2	♥ 10 4 2	♥ 8 7 2
♦ A K Q 8 6 5	♦ 10 4 2	♦ 10 4 2	♦ 8 7 2
♣ 10 9 8 7 3	♣ 10 9 8 7 3	♣ 10 9 8 7 3	♣ 10 9 8 7 3
West North East South			
Pass 1- ♠ 2- ♠ 1- ♠	Pass 1- ♠ 2- ♠ 1- ♠	Pass 5- ♠ -Pass Pass	Pass 5- ♠ -Pass Pass
Opening lead - ♠			

You are about to cash the king of clubs and settle for down one if both opponents follow, but you stop to try to visualize a card combination that will let you make your contract.

There is one unlikely combination. Give West exactly two cards in each major and he will be squeezed. That means East must have started with three clubs.

So you lead a heart to dummy, finesse your 10 of trumps, lead out all your trumps, squeeze poor West out of a spade or heart stopper and wind up with a top score of top scores.

Ask the Jacobys

A Wisconsin reader wants to know the proper opening bid with

♠ A K J 10 x x x ♠ A K Q x x

In Standard American you open two spades, intending to bid seven spades next if partner raises or seven hearts if he bids something else.

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

Jerome pair sets event

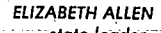
JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. Elwin L. Tinker will observe their 40th wedding anniversary with an open house from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday at their home, 152 East Ave. B, Jerome.

They were married May 15, 1936, in Gooding.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry E. Tinker, Arco, and Mr. and Mrs. Virgil D. Tinker, Pocatello, will be hosts for the event. The couple has two other sons, Dory-Tinker and Melvin Tinker and seven grandchildren.

Tinker was worked at Morgan-Lindsay Inc. for 34 years and Mrs. Tinker has worked for J. C. Penney Co. since August, 1961. They are members of the American Legion and the Moose Lodge.

The couple requests no gifts.



ELIZABETH ALLEN state leader

TF girl gets top position

TWIN FALLS — Elizabeth Jane Allen, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Albert E. Allen, Twin Falls, has been elected as state president of the Junior Music Clubs of Idaho for 1976-77.

Miss Allen, a sophomore at Twin Falls High School, was elected at the club's recent state convention held in Pocatello.

She plays violin in the high school orchestra and is also a violinist with the Magic Valley Symphony. She was active in both the Northwest Opera Company's productions, "Carmen," and "Ahnim and the Night Visitors."

She is the violin student of Mrs. Del Slaughter, studies piano with Mrs. Ken Shew and ballet with Mrs. Beverly Hackney.

Compete in festival

FILER — The Filer Junior High School Music Department participated in the Fourth District Music Festival held in Shoshone Thursday.

Ratings included seventh and eighth grade band, superior; seventh and eighth grade chorus, superior; Junior High madrigal group, superior; John Reed, vocal solo, superior; John Harden, vocal solo, superior; Wendy Sticelsmith and Sharon Kinzel, clarinet duet, excellent; and Jeanne Metcalfe and John Reed, mixed vocal duet, excellent.



vicky vaughn

Quietly explosive, there's a lot of party power in this Vicky Vaughn "Flirty Romantic." Eyelet-embroidered ruffle ripples 'round embroidered posties, a row of tiny buttons. Waistline gathers fall freely to hem. In crinkle India cloth gauge, machine wash-dry. Green or Blue. 5-15. \$42



Senior students schedule concert

TWIN FALLS — Private music students of Del and Julienne Slaughter who are graduating seniors will give a concert at 8 p.m. Saturday.

The concert will be at the Elizabeth Boulevard LDS chapel and the public is invited.

Participating will be Debbie Colner, flutist; Melanie Hamilton, violinist; Julie Tews, violinist; and Lori Bingham, violinist.

Miss Colner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Colner has studied flute under Slaughter for 10 years. She has participated in Twin Falls High School band and orchestra and

was selected for 1975 All Northwest Band and 1976 All State Orchestra as well as Magic Valley Symphony. She studies piano with Mrs. Teala Bellini. She will play "Concerto No. 2" by Mozart and "Ballade" by Perle with her mother as accompanist.

Miss Hamilton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hamilton, began study of the violin in fifth grade and has played in school orchestras since. She has received a scholarship to Ricks College Summer Academy of Fine Arts. In 1973, she will play "Violin Concerto" by Hindustani, "Lamento" by Faure and "Four Pieces" by Ferguson with her mother as accompanist.

Miss Tews, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Tews, has played in school orchestras for seven years and has studied with Mrs. Slaughter for the past five years. She was a member of

the 1974 All State Orchestra and its president of the Twin Falls High School Junior Music Club. She is one of four valedictorians at Twin Falls High School. She will perform "Sonata No. 4" by Handel, "Elegy and Habenera" by Perlman and "Polish Dance" by Severn. Her mother will be accompanist.

Miss Bingham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Deloy Bingham has studied violin with Mrs. Slaughter for 10 years. She has participated in the Federated Music Club festivals, earning superior ratings and a gold

cup. She has received scholarships to the Ricks College Summer Academy of Fine Arts. She plays with the Twin Falls High School Orchestra and Symphony. She has been a member of the Magic Valley Symphony. She has participated in two All State Orchestras. She will accompany the "Violin Concerto" by Reiding, "Sea Murmurs" by Tedesco, arranged by Heifetz and "Meditation from Thaïs" by Massenet. Mrs. Jeanne Berry Larsen will serve as accompanist.

Valley favorites

MRS. MILDRED BATES
277 Harrison, Twin Falls

PARKERHOUSE CORN ROLLS

1 1/2 cups all purpose flour
4 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 egg
1 tablespoon sugar
2 1/2 cups cornmeal
2 tablespoons butter
1/2 cup milk

Sift together dry ingredients. Cut in butter with a knife or pastry blender. Beat egg. Add milk. Mix slowly into the dry ingredients to make a soft dough that can be handled. Add more milk, if needed.

Turn onto a lightly floured board, shape into a ball and roll to one-half-inch thickness. Cut out two-inch rounds and place a piece of butter the size of a pea in each round. Fold in half and press edges together slightly to seal. Place on a greased cookie sheet and brush tops with melted butter. Bake at 450 degrees 10 to 12 minutes or until done. Makes about one and one-half dozen rolls.

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- Limit one per subject - one per family.
- One add'l. setting - \$2.95 of different subject.

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10 A.M. - 7 P.M.

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Where Friendly Folks Meet Friendly Folks!

CASINO CAFE MOTEL
COFFEE SHOP OPEN 24 HOURS

Farm

Lynn-Crandall pushed

By SHANE O'NEILL
Times-News writer

BURLEIGH — Demand for construction of the long-proposed Lynn-Crandall Dam organized here Tuesday night.

The project, first studied by the Bureau of Reclamation 25 years ago, has long attracted irrigation interests on the Lower Snake River.

"It's the favorite project for storage of water above Miljer Dam," said William MacKnight said Tuesday at a meeting arranged by the South Idaho Watershed Association.

The meeting was called to draft a statement of opposition to any limits on land development by the state water plan.

The statement was to be presented by Raft River Fan representatives during the Burley hearing, Thursday at the Ramada Inn.

The proposed state water plan terms the Lynn-Crandall Dam unfeasible now because of costs. But MacKnight said the State Department of Water Resources considered only a single-purpose dam, without counting power, flood control, recreation, and fish and game benefits.

He said the dam could generate 375,000 kilowatts of power and the multi-purpose cost would only be \$40-50 per acre.

MacKnight pointed out that other costs also have increased greatly in recent years. He said ranchland was \$200 an acre 25 years ago and now would be difficult to find at \$1,000.

He said Los Angeles is willing to pay seven times the projected water storage cost at Lynn-Crandall and move the water 1,500 miles, spending \$1 billion to get water there through canals, pipes and lifts, while Idaho has farmland "within sight of the river."

"Maybe we have the wrong values," he said, adding that the initial Burley Irrigation District irrigation cost of \$10 per acre was 150 years ago.

MacKnight said Cassia and Twin Falls are the two largest counties with potential irrigation lands in the state.

To those he added the potential in Power, Elmore and Owyhee counties.

MacKnight said the proposed plan would limit new agricultural development to 1,050,000 acres in the next 45 years. He said private enterprise developed 1 million acres since World War II.

"We ought to develop land as fast as we can to prevent water going to waste," he said.

George Forschler, executive director of the South Idaho Watershed Association, agreed with MacKnight, adding that the water users should reorganize to become active again.

He said new money is needed from Washington, D.C., and a concerted effort will be required to develop such projects as Salmon Falls, Oakley Fan and Raft River Fan. He said it would take 15-25 years to get anything done.

MacKnight also challenged the water plan's proposal of recharging aquifers for irrigation water storage. He said the Committee of Nine last week rejected the plan unless it provides for upstream storage on the Snake River.

"Aquifer development is detrimental to us," he said, and proven methods of surface storage should be used.

He quoted the plan as saying that pumping 186,000 acre feet of water into the aquifer for three months at each of four different points biennially would raise the water level 1.5 feet or less, spread over 6,500 square miles.

He pointed out there is no estimate of the cost of pumping the water in, doing research or pumping it out of the aquifer for irrigation.

Phil Wheeler, president of the Raft River Fan organization, said his group had been told it was not feasible to recharge the Raft River aquifer because water flows from it. Forschler agreed there is no known way to control underground channels.

Irrigation firm alters survey bid

TWIN FALLS — Canyon View Irrigation, Inc., in its effort to gain the right to survey along the banks of the High Line Canal, will amend its petition to the court.

According to John Hopworth, attorney for Canyon View, the change in the petition will be a technical one.

Instead of forcing the canal company to allow crews to survey the canal banks, the new petition would seek to prohibit the company from interfering with the crews.

The delinquent, Twin Falls Canal Co., has disqualified one judge.

Judge Douglas Kramer of the Fifth District Court has named Judge Sherman Bellwood, Rupert, as a new judge in the case, according to Dick Kerbs, Canyon View president.

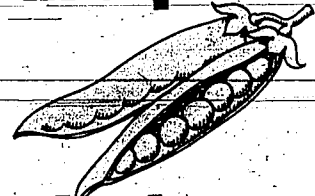
No court date has been set, Hopworth said.

Canyon View, a group of 50 stockholders who seek to develop 20,000 acres of new farmland about 15 miles south of the Bell Rapids Project, has proposed to run its purchased water through the existing High Line Canal and to improve the canal to hold the extra water.

The corporation has engaged J-U-B Engineers to design the improvements which involve a detailed survey of the canal banks.

New help for herders
MOSCOW (UPI) — Computers will be used to help Kazakhstan shepherds find the best feed routes for their flocks en route to summer pastures. Tass said today.

Are all liquid foliar sprays "alike as peas in a pod?"



don't you believe it!

"Alike as peas in a pod?" Don't you believe it! All foliar sprays are not the same, and this old saying is more fable than fact.

And yet, though it simply isn't true it's often used by someone trying to sell us, "something just-so-often" as the genuine product.

Besides, peas in a pod are not alike at all. They differ in size, shape, color, and even in their nutritional content.

The same thing is true of foliar nutritional spray products. There can be great variations in their effectiveness. This includes even those spray products that "guarantee" the same amounts of elements in their formulations.

There may also be a great difference in the quality of the raw, basic materials used. The manner in which these basic ingredients are combined, and vast differences in the way the final product is manufactured.

"Unlike as peas in a pod," comes closer to fact! All foliar sprays are not the same. There is a big difference.

Leffingwell Chemical Company has been proving this big difference for the past 40 years by supplying growers throughout the country with quality, nutritional foliar spray products for increased crop yield and quality. Your Leffingwell dealer can show you the difference. Call him for the full story on Sorba Spray. Or write directly to us.



Horse herds trim forage

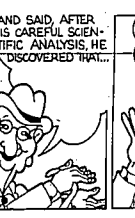
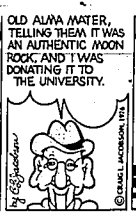
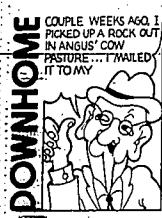
DENVER (UPI) — The American National Cattlemen's Association said Wednesday increasing herds of wild horses and burros throughout western states threatened to eliminate forage for cattle and increase beef prices to consumers.

"Ranchers are concerned that inadequate forage will bring about either a reduction in livestock herds or expansion of the practice of feeding the animals costly feed," the ANCA said.

The Denver-based organization representing 200,000 cattlemen said either alternative "could eventually mean higher retail beef prices."

Secretary Richard Feltner, to whom the letter was referred, had not replied to the sharply worded blast.

Carol T. Foreman, CFA Executive Director, charged in the letter that Butz was "attempting to undermine essential regulations" that protect the health and safety of American consumers by deliberately appointing a biased and conflict of interest ridden panel to review essential USDA programs.



Appointment irks consumer unit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Agriculture Department's consumer affairs advisor indicated disagreement today with the appointment of an expert with food industry ties to represent consumers on a departmental advisory committee.

The reaction from Nancy Harvey Steorts, consumer affairs advisor to Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz, came in an interview after she was asked for comment on a protest filed by the Consumer Federation of America.

The controversy stemmed from the appointment of Jane Armstrong, Jewel Food Stores vice president for consumer affairs, to a new advisory committee on the department's regulatory programs, which include meat and poultry inspection.

CFA officials, saying they were told Ms. Armstrong was considered a consumer representative on the panel, protested in a letter to Butz that "however well intentioned Ms. Armstrong may be, she works for a food industry corporation."

"Consumer representatives should be delegates of bona fide consumer organizations and not on industry payrolls," the CFA argued.

Mrs. Steorts praised Ms. Armstrong as "a very competent individual who could represent consumers," but added:

"Because of her position with a supermarket chain, I think she is in a very delicate position (in serving on the advisory committee)."

The government adviser said consumer members of advisory panels should be "knowledgeable individuals who will represent the best interests of consumers and who have no direct connection with an agricultural industry."

The CFA protest against Butz's failure to appoint an advisory committee consumer member without industry ties was made in a letter May 4. A department spokesman said Assistant Agriculture

Secretary Richard Feltner, to whom the letter was referred, had not replied to the sharply worded blast.

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PUBLIC AUCTION

Located at 629 5th Street in Filer, Idaho or at the corner of 5th and Stevens, call corner across street from Peace Lutheran Church.

SUNDAY, MAY 16, 1976

STARTING TIME: 1:00 P.M. NO LUNCH

OLDER FURNITURE
Antique oak square dining table with 4 extra leaves. Will seat 20 people when extended — Antique matching table cut down to a coffee table — 2 oak pool table — Old sofa and matching chair — Old dresser-less mirror with drop handles — 2 oak leaves for table — Antique floor lamp — 2 Bent-wood chairs (need repair)

COLLECTIBLES
Old magazines dating back to 1850 — Some collectible newspapers — Mexican Decorations — Oriental decorations — Old Fruit jars — Bird Baths — Orange crates — Antique picture frames — Old Silverware — English Staffordshire China — Pr. of depression glass candle holders — Old steamer trunk — Old foot locker — Avon bottles — 2 old school desks.

APPLIANCES
Westinghouse heavy duty automatic washer and Westinghouse heavy duty automatic dryer in a space saver stack unit — GE upright 14 cu. ft. freezer — GE apartment size refrigerator — Mobile Maid dishwasher — GE 30" A burner single oven electric stove — GE portable black and white TV — Lots of smaller electrical appliances — Holtzer jet cooler.

OTHER FURNITURE
Sofa sleeper — Small dining table with 4 matching chairs — Maple finished drop leaf dinette set with 4 matching chairs — Wood drape set with 2 matching chairs — Metal typewriter table — Dressing table and stand — 6x9 wool rug with matching throw rug — Small desk and chair — Copalins chair — Set of 3 matching oval braided rugs — Metal cot and mattress — 1/2 bed mattress and springs — Holly-wood double bed with box springs and mattress — Pair of library table — Dressing screen — Coffee table — 2 Collapsible cots.

LAWN & GARDEN
Picnic table set with benches — 2 wood lawn chairs — 2 Deck chairs — Benches — Electric lawn edger — Lawn chairs — Patio table — 2 mull boxes — Garden tools — Garden hose — Step ladder — Over-head awnings — Flower pots — Pile of firewood — Edging fence.

MISCELLANEOUS
Pair of matching doors — Christmas decorations — Old luggage — Clothes rack — Odds and ends of hand tools — Nice matching 3 piece set of luggage — Dishes — Linens — Pressure cooker — Hand held human hair wig and case — Set of fireplace tools — Pans and pans and other miscellaneous articles.

NEIGHBORS CONSIGNMENTS
CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT AND OTHER ITEMS
DEWALT radial saw with all sorts of attachments — Sears and Roebuck 1 horse electric air compressor on wheels — Pair of 40' aluminum expandable ladders — 1 quart paint gun old hose — Remington "Mighty Mile" chain saw — Pair of lightweight ladder jacks — Pair of antique lanterns — Gold vinyl couch — Step and pair of antique library table — 1/2 bed mattress and springs — 2 vinyl bamboo 4' new curtains or shades — Metal stands — Portable record player — Antique bottles and insulators — Antique barbed wire — Tape recorder — Collection of old "bride bits" — Lamp and box for turning glassware and bottles purple.

TERMS: CASH
OWNER: ELIZABETH ROWLAND
Sale Managed by Masters Auction Service
"THE BUSINESS THAT SERVICE BUILT"

AUCTIONEERS: LYLE MASTERS 543-5227, Buhl, Idaho GARY OSBORNE 934-5350, Gooding, Idaho CLERK: CAL HARTZ 543-5854 or 543-6673, Buhl, Idaho

Eden woman wins honor for 4-H aid

HAZELTON — Mrs. Joan Schwarz Eden, has been honored as the "Leader of the Year" by Jerome County 4-H leaders at their annual dinner.

She was honored for her dedicated time and work to Jerome County's 4-H program.

She was presented a 10-year service award.

Other awards went to Mrs. Leonard Schenk and Mrs. Lucille Webster who received five-year service certificates.

He, Miry, manager of the Producer's Livestock Auction, Jerome, was awarded the "Friend of 4-H" award.

New officers for the county 4-H Leaders Organization installed at the meeting included Terry Stiggle, president; Lucille Webster, vice president; and Phyllis Hackworth, secretary.

BIBLE TIME
by Pastor Stam
"A PLEA TO THE UNSAVED"
Sunday At 9:15 A.M.
KRAR 128 N. BURLEY

To keep weevils from damaging your alfalfa...

Trust it to FURADAN Insecticide from Chemagro.

Protect your supply of low-cost animal protein roughly 50% faster by using FURADAN 4 Flowable from Chemagro to control weevils and other pests.

Apply FURADAN at the first sign of damage to stop feeding by

early hatches and help your alfalfa produce a larger, leafier first cutting.

The residual activity of FURADAN will also help control weevils that hatch closer to harvest so alfalfa will recover faster to develop better later cuttings.

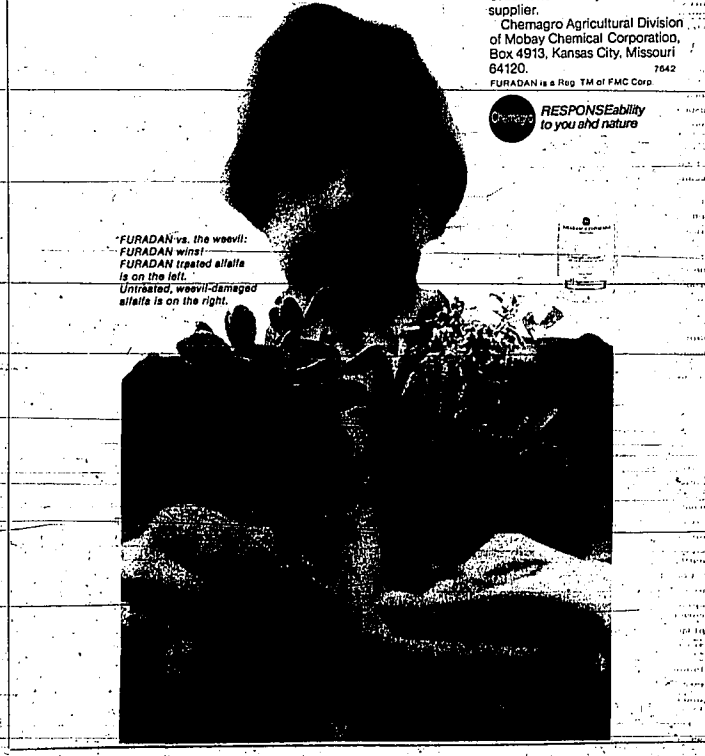
At the same time, FURADAN controls pea aphids, lygus bugs and grasshoppers.

Keep a supply of FURADAN 4 Flowable on hand at all times. Order it now from your chemical supplier.

Chemagro Agricultural Division of Mobay Chemical Corporation, Box 4913, Kansas City, Missouri 64120. 7642

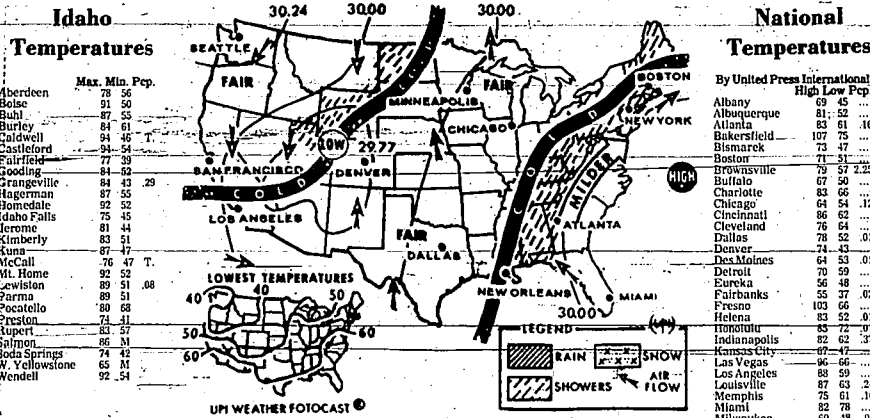
FURADAN is a Reg. TM of FMC Corp.

RESPONSIBILITY to you and nature



"FURADAN vs. the weevil: FURADAN wins! FURADAN treated alfalfa is on the left. Untreated, weevil-damaged alfalfa is on the right."

today's weather



Thunderstorms may come and go

Twin Falls, Northside, Burley, Rupert area:
Scattered thunderstorms with locally strong winds developing this afternoon and evening tonight. Fair and cooler Saturday. Highs Saturday in the lower 60s. Overnight lows 25 to 30.

The outlook for Sunday, fair and cooler. Highs Saturday and Sunday may be near 60s.

Summer-like weather Thursday made temperatures rise into the 80s and lower 90s. Castelford and Caldwell reported a high temperature of 94 degrees. Even Fairfield reported clear skies and a high of 97 degrees.

Gusty winds during the night brought a wide range of low temperatures. Winds gusting to 40 miles per hour were reported at Pocatello, keeping its low temperature at 68. Idaho Falls northeast of Pocatello reported light winds and a low of 45.

A dry Pacific cold front moved through the Magic Valley area early this morning, producing only strong gusty winds. After some daytime heating today, thunderstorms are expected to form this afternoon along with locally strong gusty winds. These conditions should end by tonight.

High pressure is forecast to rebuild over the Pacific northwest through the weekend, but the flow aloft is expected to continue to bring unstable air into our area. Thunderstorms can be expected Saturday afternoon also.

During the next two days, temperatures are forecast to lower to or slightly below normal. This cooling will be followed by a slow warming trend.

Beef checkoff scheme passes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Wednesday passed and sent to the White House a bill authorizing beef producers to adopt a farmer-financed \$60 million sales promotion and research program.

The bill, which was House approval last week, was passed on a roll call vote of 65 to 27 over the objection of Sen. James Abourezk, D-S.D., who denounced the plan as "nothing more than a rip-off of the taxpayer."

The legislation, which President Ford is expected to sign into law, clears the way for a referendum in which cattlemen would vote on whether to set up a checkoff program which could raise as much as \$60 million annually.

The money would be used by a new Beef Board to pay for expanded programs of direct advertising and sales research to boost beef sales, and for research into areas ranging from more efficient marketing methods to cheaper ways of producing beef.

Abourezk charged there was "nothing to prevent corporate interests in the industry from controlling and directing" the program. But Sen. James B. Allen, D-Ala., defended the plan on grounds that it would help both large and small farmers while big operators contributed most of the money.

At present, beef research and promotion activities are conducted through the National Livestock and Meat Board and state organizations which get about \$4.5 million a year—in voluntary industry contributions—for beef programs.

The proposed new checkoff levy, which would be collected automatically when cattle were sold, would amount to up to 3 per cent of the value of the animals.

Farmers who objected to the levy would have the legal right to demand a refund of their contributions, but Abourezk complained that even this option favored big operators who would find it easier to do the bookkeeping needed to file for refunds.

Passage of the bill had been delayed for months by a squabble between cattlemen industry groups and the American Farm Bureau Federation over regulations for the farmer referendum on the proposed checkoff.

The final version of the measure included Farm Bureau terms, including a provision requiring approval of the checkoff by two-thirds or more of all individual cattlemen voting.

Cattle organizations earlier had sought terms under which voting would be weighted by the number of cattle each voter owned. That plan would have allowed approval of the checkoff by 51 per cent of the individual voters if they owned two-thirds of the cattle represented in the balloting.

State puts out pesticide

WASHINGTON Star — In an apparently unique business venture by a state government, Mississippi has taken over the production and sale of the controversial pesticide Mirex, used against the pesky, sometimes dangerous fire ant in the Southeast.

With federal approval, the state took over production of the environmentally suspect sex bait from Allied Chemical Corp. last week. Mississippi suspended its Mirex production in Mississippi last year and recently decided to close down the plant permanently.

Production of Mirex resumed this week at the former plant near Aberdeen, Miss., said a spokesman for Sen. James O. Eastland, D-Miss.

Purchasing pure Mirex from another chemical company, the state will sell the finished product to surrounding states and to the federal government for use in the federal-state eradication program, added Sen. Eastland, legislative assistant to Eastland.

A spokesman for the Environmental Defense Fund here, which has been fighting use of Mirex for years, said the new arrangement and the federal Environmental Protection Agency's acquiescence to it "is political."

William Butler, general counsel to the defense fund, said EPA "is not willing to go to the mat on Mirex because of political pressures."

He also noted the federal government's 50 per cent funding of the eradication program, which has failed to stop the marauding ant's spread in the Southeast despite 14 years of aerial spraying.

Butler complained that the toxic compound is "fatal to certain young marine life remains in the environment for years after its release, 'builds up' in the animal food chain and may be carcinous."

But EPA and Mississippi officials said tightly controlled use of Mirex appeared to be a justifiable risk when weighed against the fire ant's disruption of farming, its threat to livestock and its frequent menace to humans with allergic reactions to its bite.

Noting the suspicions of Mirex remain under EPA review, they also said that a revised aerial spraying program would be monitored by state and federal agencies.

Thompson said the Mirex plant would be operated by a newly created state authority, with the same employees as before the transaction.

"We are anticipating a profit similar to what Allied has been receiving," said Thompson. But he said a portion of the proceeds would go to research on possible alternatives to Mirex and a new approach on the use of Mirex itself.

Thompson said the plant would mix Mirex bait, consisting of impregnated cornmeal, with 30 per cent of the strength previously used in Mirex seedling. The diluted mix, distributed by air in nine southern states, would be sprayed more often, he said. Such aerial seeding will be banned from coastal areas and inland waterways.

Thomas Holloway, an EPA special pesticides project manager, said Mississippi's assumption of Allied's production role would have no bearing upon an EPA administrative hearing on Mirex that has been underway since late 1973.

Spring lambs gain

IDAHO FALLS — Spring lambs sold higher than the Idaho Livestock Auction this week.

Old crop lambs were steady and ewes were steady. An estimated 490—sheep, 1,400 cattle and 243 ewes were sold.

Choice spring lambs brought 64.00-64.50; good to choice spring lambs 61.00-63.00; spring feeder lambs 59.00-61.00; shorn fat lambs 54.00-57.00; ranch feeder lambs 54.00-56.00; odd rough feeder lambs 45.00 and down; light fat ewes 14.00-15.00; canner ewes and bucks 8.00-13.00; few pairs breeding ewes 78.00 per pair.

Extreme top hog 22.00-23.00; bulk 21.00-22.00; 48.50-29.30; 220-240 lbs. 48.50-49.30; 240-260 lbs. 47.50-48.50; 260-280 lbs. 46.00-47.00; 280-300 lbs. 45.00-46.00; sows under 300 lbs. 43.00; 300-330 lbs. 39.00-43.00; 330-360 lbs. 39.00-43.00; over 360 lbs. 35.00-39.00; stags 25.00-38.00; boars 23.00-33.00.

Commercial cows sold 30.00-33.00; utility cows 28.00-29.00; cutter cows 26.00-28.00; canners 20.00-25.00; bulls 33.00-37.00; good ranch steers 41.00-39.00-40.00; Holstein steers 31.00-34.00; good feeding heifers 38.00-40.00; medium feeding heifers 35.00-37.00; stock heifer calves 39.00-41.00; dairy type calves 20.00-25.00.

Dutch spud stands offer US potatoes first time

THE HAGUE, The Netherlands (UPI) — For the first time, Dutch street corner French fry stands will be serving U.S. spuds, a leading potato exporter said Thursday.

A spokesman for the potato import-export firm of H.A. Van Tuyll and his German freighter was expected at Amsterdam port today, carrying 5,000 tons of potatoes from California, North Dakota, Oregon and Washington.

"Two similar consignments of potatoes of the russet Burbank variety will follow within a month."

The Netherlands, the world's leading potato exporter, has never before imported potatoes from the United States.

"These potatoes, the first American potatoes ever to arrive in our country, will come to the consumers as chips (French fries)," the spokesman said.

The Dutch, as with the Belgians, buy French fries from street corner stands the way Americans buy ice cream cones. They are served in paper cones and smothered in mayonnaise or ketchup.

The firm bought 15,000 tons of American potatoes because Dutch exports to its European neighbors left the home market short. At the root of Europe's potato shortage is last year's summer drought.

Normally, The Netherlands produces some 1.5 million tons of potatoes and exports 50 per cent.

The drought reduced last year's production by 14 per cent, and the result was a shortage at home. Prices doubled over the preceding year.

The maximum retail price now stands at about 25 cents a pound and wholesalers are getting a state subsidy of about 10 cents for every pound they are willing to save for the home market.

The H.A. Van Tuyll spokesman said the American shipments consisted of seed potatoes—fit for industrial use such as production of French fries—because importing ordinary potatoes would have caused too many health-inspection troubles "to allow us making hay while the sun shines."

WHEN YOU WANT SOMETHING BETTER check the ads for sale in the Classified Ads.

FREE PICK-UP DEAD AND USELESS ANIMALS!

C.U.I. INTERNATIONAL

Twin Falls, 753-4831
Coaling, 924-3478
Burlingame, 878-4411

1976 model of OPEN DITCH IRRIGATION

Hostines SYSTEMS

That's right! Hostines Gated Pipe to replace the old cast iron pipe in those days of high water and low rates. In these days of high water and low rates, you need a more modern irrigation system. Hostines Gated Pipe is the answer. Hostines Gated Pipe is the answer. Hostines Gated Pipe is the answer.

Livestock prices dip at TF sale

TWIN FALLS — All classes were mostly 50 cents to 1.00 lower at the Twin Falls Livestock Commission Co.

Good to high choice steers brought 37.50-39.50; standard to low good 36.00-38.00; utility steers 35.00-38.50; fed Holstein steers 33.00-35.00; good to choice heifers 36.00-34.50; commercial and standard cows 31.00-34.50; utility cows 29.00-32.00; canners and cutters 23.00-27.50; commercial bulls 31.50-37.50; light bulls 27.00-33.00; utility bulls 29.00-32.00.

Stockers and feeders — Heavy feeder steers 41.00-44.00; light feeder steers 41.00-51.50; common quality steers 25.00-32.00; Holstein steers 31.00-37.00; poorer grade steers 24.00-30.00; heavy feeder heifers 33.00-38.50; light feeder heifers 33.00-38.00; common heifers 21.00-30.00; steer calves 45.00-52.00; common quality steer calves 30.00-36.00; heifer calves 37.00-42.00; western 37.00-39.00; feeder cows 27.50-31.00.

Drop in For Complete Details

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Tel: 423-5847

IF YOU PLANT IT OR FEED IT... GLOBE SEED Will Have It!

GLOBE SEED & FEED CO.
Box 100, Twin Falls, ID 83421

All-season potato weed control with Eptam

Selective Herbicide

Take the hard work-out of all-season-weed control in potatoes. Here's how! Apply Eptam herbicide in irrigation water at planting or drag-off. Then apply Eptam again at lay-by. It's easy. Simply rig the Eptam drum with a metering spigot and place over the irrigation ditch. Or for sprinkler irrigation, meter Eptam into the line near the pump. Eptam controls 38 kinds of weeds including barnyardgrass, quackgrass, nightshade, pigweeds and lambsquarters.

Use Eptam also for alfalfa—both new seedings and established stands. And after thinning your sugar beets, apply Eptam to control weeds right through harvest. This season make short work of weed control with Eptam in irrigation water. Always follow label directions carefully. See your Stauffer supplier for Eptam.

Eptam from Stauffer

Stauffer Chemical Company
Agricultural Chemical Division
700 N.E. Multnomah Street
Portland, Oregon 97232

Certified Russet SEED POTATOES

Sized to 8 oz. Top

OroVerde Farm

Phone 837-6151 or 837-6102

World Day of Prayer planned in Shoshone

SHOSHONE — World Day of Prayer services will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Episcopal Church. Theme of the evening is "The Faithfulness of God." Mrs. James Babcock, Jerome LDS Church, will be featured speaker. Sister Barbara Ann of St. Benedict's, Jerome, will provide special music. Churches participating include the Assembly of God, LDS, Baptist, Methodist, Catholic and Episcopal. The public is invited.

King's Brass plans concert

TWIN FALLS — The King's Brass from Magic Valley will present a program at 11 a.m. Sunday at the Church of the Brethren, 461 Filer Ave. W. The group, consisting of two trumpets, two guitars, saxophones, piano and organ, will play and sing old and new gospel favorites. The public is invited.

Rev. Williams to speak in Boise

TWIN FALLS — Guest speaker, Jay Pace, will speak on "Religion in Architecture" at the First Church of Religious Science which meets in the "Y" chapel at 11 a.m. Sunday. Nursery care is provided and the public is invited to attend. Rev. Doreen Williams will speak at the Boise Church of Religious Science Sunday and will return the following Sunday for regular services at the "Y."

Methodist women host luncheon

FILER — The Sarah Angle Circle of the United Methodist Women hosted a salad luncheon at the church, carrying out the theme "Crown of Jewels." Louise Tolk gave the prayer; Bea Lohr, the scripture reading and Jessie Olson led the meditation.

Catholic society installs officers

SHOSHONE — New officers have been installed for St. Peter's Catholic Church Altar Society. Mrs. Louis Logisz is the president; Mrs. Lynn Williams, vice president; Mrs. Raymond Haga, secretary, and Mrs. Josephine Lequerica, treasurer. At a special potluck salad after Mass at the church, officers were installed and Mrs. Lequerica was honored with a cake centerpiece noting her 20 years of service as treasurer for the group.

Potluck dinner to follow services

FILER — The morning speaker at the 11 a.m. May 23 worship service of the Filer United Methodist Church will be Rev. Tom Whitlead, district superintendent. A potluck fellowship dinner will be held following services.

Ensemble performs in Wendell

WENDELL — The United Presbyterian Church of Wendell will host the 18-voice "Singing Ambassadors" ensemble from the Multnomah School of the Bible, Portland, Ore. The program of inspirational music under the direction of Frank Eaton is scheduled for Monday at 8 p.m. in the church sanctuary on First Avenue East. The meeting is open to the public. There is no admission charge but a "free-will" offering will be taken.

Methodist circles slate meetings

FILER — The circles of the United Methodist Church will meet this month. Sara Angle Circle will meet at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Glenn Debban. Martha Circle will meet at 2 p.m. May 20 at the home of Mrs. Louise Tolk. Mrs. Lucy Ramsey will present the lesson. The Friendship Circle will meet at 2 p.m. May 29 at the home of Mrs. Lucille Jamerson with Evelyn Anderson, assistant hostess. Marie Greenwood will read the scripture and Rev. Otis Harden will present the lesson on "Where There is Love."

Fleming acts as interim minister

SHOSHONE — Until a new minister is named for the Shoshone Methodist Church, J.J. Fleming, Jerome, is acting as interim minister. The new minister will be appointed at the district conference in June. The vacancy exists since Rev. Nathan Ware left last month to serve as a chaplain in the United States military.

Baptist women hear poetry

FILER — Mrs. Gerald Knutson hosted the meeting of the Mary Martha Circle of the First Baptist Church. Mrs. Linda Wright was in charge of the meeting. Rena Holdersrud read a poem she had written "A Cross." Mrs. Janice Lang will host the Monday meeting.

Religious views told by Carter

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Jimmy Carter, who describes himself as a "born-again Christian," says that while he thinks he will win his campaign for the presidency he's "never asked God to let me win." In an interview with Jim Newton, editor of the Southern Baptist Convention's World Mission Journal, Carter said that if elected "I would ask God for guidance on decisions affecting the country and make those decisions after evaluating the alternatives as best I could." Carter, the frontrunner for the Democratic presidential nomination, said he agreed with the late theologian Reinhold Niebuhr that the purpose of government is to establish justice in a sinful world. "I am committed to that purpose." Carter also has a conviction that whatever talent God gave me should be used to the maximum degree. "I believe God wants me to be the best politician I can possibly be." Asked if he thinks he will win "because God is on your side," Carter replied: "Well, I do think I will win, but I've never asked God to let me win. I've always prayed that I will be able to do the right thing whether I win or lose." Carter said that a lot of news reporters are "mystified" by his description of himself as a "born-again" Christian. "I don't think they doubt my sincerity," he said, "but they just don't understand. I don't make a big issue out of it, but neither do I hesitate to say publicly that the most important thing in my life is Jesus Christ."

'Cult guidelines' needed by parents

By DAVID E. ANDERSON
UPI Religion Writer

There are some indications the attractiveness of bizarre and offbeat religious cults such as the Children of God, the Unification Church and the Divine Light Mission of onetime boy guru Maharaj Ji may be declining. But Bill Starr of Young Life believes some of the cults still pose a danger to adolescents and that parents need some guidelines on the various groups when their children come home proclaiming they have found the truth. For Starr, even the use of the word cult is a negative. "A cult is a distortion of some basic, historical idea of what Christianity is," he said in an interview. "A good case in point would be the distinction between the Jesus People of the 1960s and the Children of God." The Jesus People, he said, "were for the most part simply an enthusiastic part of Christianity. They came out in a religious way against the war but were not destructive of historic Christianity." But he said the Children of God, a cult basically focused on the West Coast, "was one of the most damnably heretical to touch our kids ... It was almost an enslavement." One of the crucial guidelines, he said, would be to look at whether or not the group's teaching "is a fundamental way distorts" historical Christianity. "A dead giveaway is the way in which

children are turned against their parents," he said. If the group does not teach the potential convert to "honor thy father and mother, if it completely undermines the authority of parents, the loving authority; and teaches instead to turn children against their parents, then it is a dangerous group." "Any authentic movement that is interested in the youngster," he said "will be interested, must be interested, in the welfare of the whole family." Another danger sign to watch for is the claiming of messianic authority by the leadership of the group. "It is dangerous when anyone acts as if they have all the answers." Starr also warned about cults that promote "an irresponsible attitude toward life" and "which says the potential convert need not consider responsibility very important. Only that is important which the organization believes is important." Other danger signs Starr pointed to included the group's educational process — "whether or not it encourages or allows differences of opinion" — and the demand that some groups make — he mentioned the Hare Krishna cult — of imposing a totally new and rigid life-style on the young person. "They tell you your present life-style is totally unacceptable, as are all other lifestyles but ours." An extreme form of that, Starr added, would be a group like the Manson Family, those who gathered around murderer Charles Manson.

Anti-abortion group plans long-term political effort

Chicago Daily News CHICAGO — An amendment to the U.S. Constitution "reversing" the Supreme Court abortion stand is "by no means a lost cause," a cardinal told U.S. Catholic bishops. "A long-term (political) effort is called for," Terence Cardinal Cooke, archbishop of New York and chairman of the Bishop's Committee on Pro-Life Activities, said. Cardinal Cooke reported on the campaign of the U.S. Catholic Conference on three fronts — "education, pastoral care and public policy" — to the more than 225 bishops meeting at the Palmer House. "We are not imposing Catholic morality," he said, "but it is a violation of First Amendment guarantees — to reject — considerations of the (anti-abortion) amendment because we as a church took a position on it." He said that "permissive abortion attitudes" fostered by the 1973 Supreme Court decision has

led to an increase in requests for abortion. One million abortions are performed a year, he said, "and that one million can be 2.4 million by 1990. We can't accept that." He said there is "confusion among our people" about the presence of human life in the womb. "But scientific evidence is so clear on this, that when people hear it, they get more conservative and are against abortion on demand." Cardinal Cooke said abortion-on-demand is "the situation" in this country right now. "Abortions are being sought for any reason, even for convenience," he said. People who say they are opposed to abortion but don't want to get involved politically should be asked why they are opposed, he said. Once they thought about this, he said, "maybe they would then get involved." "The reason for our opposition," he said, speaking of the bishops, "is that basic human rights are being violated."



Cook Rex Anderson and sign

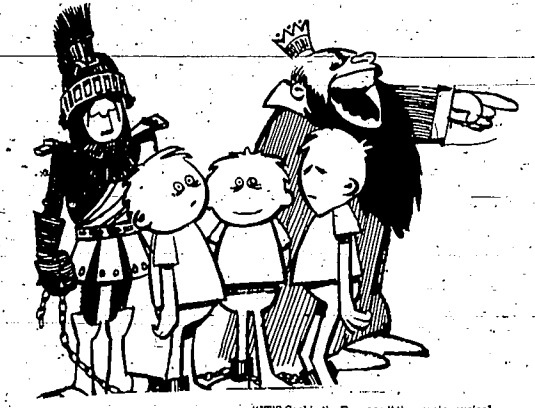
Sign in restaurant causes controversy

TWIN FALLS — A religious sign posted in a downtown Twin Falls restaurant has created a controversy threatening to end in closing the business. Mr. and Mrs. Vic Fischer who operate the Tommyknocker Inn have been asked by the owner, Rex Ulrich, to take down a sign in the main dining area which proclaims "Jesus is Lord." The Fischers say they have no intention of taking down the sign, but Ulrich says he thinks it should come down. Ulrich said he owns the business and leases it to the Fischers to operate. He said the lease states there shall be no signs unless they pertain to the restaurant business. Mr. and Mrs. Fischer say the sign provides "soul food" for their food customers. They say they were given three days to take down the sign by Ulrich who said if they did not comply he would "lock the doors."

Mrs. Fischer said she has also received letters about the sign. "They want to get rid of the sign and of me, apparently," Mrs. Fischer said. As to whether or not the sign hurts business, she said, "It's beautiful. Of course, it is helping... business. Our customers say 'leave the sign up.'" "It's high time we as Christians and God fearing people stand up for the things of God. Jesus is coming and not just one person but everyone has a chance to come to the saving knowledge of Jesus Christ," Mrs. Fischer said. The Fischers say they only lease equipment from Ulrich and they are operating the business. Ulrich said, "Either we have a church or a restaurant, but I don't think it is good business to mix the two."

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"It's Cool in the Furnace," the comic musical story of the Israelites in exile in Babylon, will be performed at the Episcopal Church of the Ascension Sunday. Characters include, I, to a guard, Shadrack, Meshach, Abednego, and old King Nebuchadnezzar.

Musical-comedy set

TWIN FALLS — The musical comedy, "It's Cool in the Furnace," will be presented in place of the sermon at the 10 a.m. service Sunday at the Episcopal Church of the Ascension. The play is the story of the Israelites in exile in Babylon. It was written by Beryl Reed and Grace Hawthorne. According to Rev. Albert Allen, parish rector, the musical was presented at the recent Diocesan Convention held at the Twin Falls church and was so well received that members decided to perform it again for the local congregation. The cast and orchestra includes children from the congregations in Twin Falls, Jerome and Shoshone. Daniel is played by Alan Cress, Shoshone, Shadrack is played by Joseph Marshall HI, Meshach by Mitchell Reed, and Abednego is played by Charles Kinsey, all of Twin Falls. "Old King Nebuchadnezzar" is played by Rev. Allen. The production is directed by Helen C. Allen, choir director for the Ascension Parish.

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'Relaxed welcome' not given mobile homes

Majority opposes system

HEYBURN — Mobile homes failed to receive a relaxed welcome Wednesday night in Heyburn.

Despite a plea from Minidoka County Zoning Administrator William McClung, also building inspector for the city, the council made no move to relax its ordinance regarding mobile home location.

"They can go in the commercial zone or a trailer park," Mayor Harold Hurst said.

Told standards on mobile home construction will be tightened starting in July, Hurst replied, "They will still have to meet Uniform Building Code" before the city will allow them on individual residential lots.

As McClung pointed out, mobile homes have a separate code and the state does inspection on their manufacture. Most will not meet provisions of the UBC.

But McClung said that the mobile home designation is being phased out and will probably disappear in another 2-3 years in favor of the "Manufactured" home.

McClung warned the council it was an issue that would have to be faced. He said, "most mobile homes now are far different from the older trailer-type structure."

Of homes costing more than \$20,000, McClung said, "I wonder how long we can keep saying 'no.'"

McClung said the county is considering an ordinance that

would allow those with 900 square feet or more and with self-contained utility features to be treated as site-built homes. He said many now have sheet rock on the walls and built-in fireplaces.

Hurst replied that he would approve mobile homes individually if he could be convinced they met UBC and had self-contained fixtures.

HEYBURN — A survey of residential opinion on a domestic water system for Heyburn showed only 56 per cent favor it.

Only 187 marked "yes" on a survey sent out with utility bills. A negative response was returned by 377.

City Clerk Vida Brower said many will oppose the water system until they know more about the possible cost.

Fund recipient

LISA Gerber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gerber, Twin Falls, has been awarded the K.E. Otto scholarship in the amount of \$1,000 for outstanding achievement at Twin Falls High School. The scholarship is in memory of Mrs. K.E. Otto and will be given annually by Mrs. Otto. Miss Gerber has also received the College of Idaho Presbyterian and honor student scholarships.

Heyburn hires new director

HEYBURN — A new recreation director has been hired for Heyburn's summer program.

Mayor Harold Hurst said Wednesday that he has arranged for Mike Erling to supervise the program for \$500. Erling is athletic director and physical education coordinator for the Minidoka County School District and will head the Paul athletic program this summer too.

Hurst said Darrell Tilley will work under Erling as recreation director for \$1,100.

Minico High School Football Coach Dennis Hansen had been hired as recreation director. However, Hansen, who recently resigned his football position at Minico, has informed Hurst that he cannot accept the recreation post.

The mayor said Erling plans to develop some other sports programs, besides baseball later in the summer.

Hurst said 15 baseball teams are expected this year. Already 88 youngsters have signed up. About 200 participated last summer.

The council also voted to pay Henry Forchster, Jr. half-coaching the Pony League team, in lieu of paying transportation to games.

Forschler had asked the council if it could help finance the transportation. He said he spent \$10 taking players to games last summer.

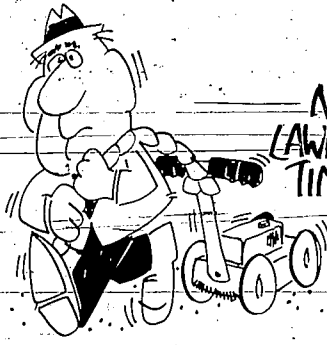
Mayor Hurst replied that any city transportation would have to be through private carriers. He said the city could not pay mileage, but might come up with some gas money. He said Paul does pay gas money toward transportation.

Councilman Willford Wilcox questioned the justification for paying transportation for 15 players, while another 200 get nothing. He said the city would be "subsidizing them because of their superior ability to play."

Hurst pointed out that the other players do not leave town and the single Pony team must in order to have competition.

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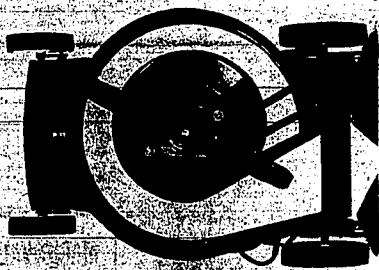


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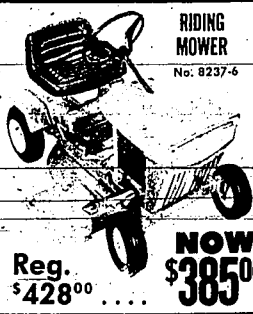
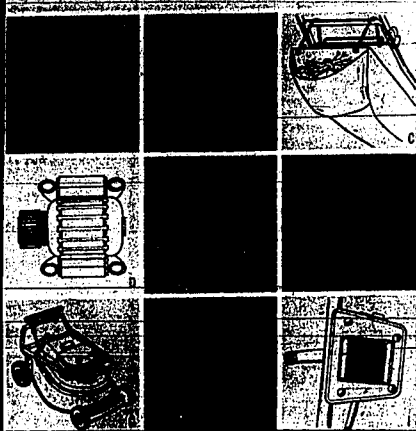
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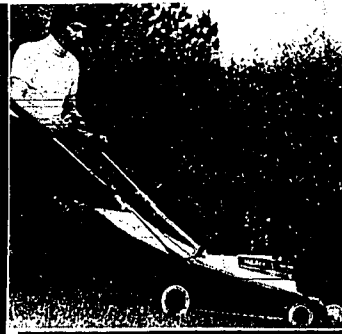


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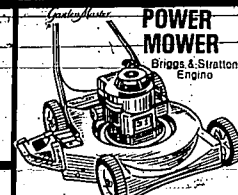
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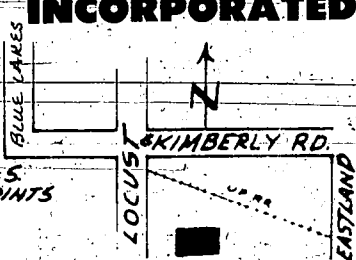
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AF Dam legal action in limbo

By SHANE O'NEILL
Times-News writer

RUPERT Key dissident districts apparently plan no legal action to halt construction of the American Falls replacement dam.

Larry Duffin, attorney for the Mindoka Irrigation District (MID), and Norman Nielson, Burley Irrigation District (BID) legal counsel, have been given authority by their boards to take such action as they deem appropriate.

"They'll have to get our permission to cut the old dam," Duffin warned.

The two districts are the largest ones that refused to approve bond repayment contracts on the replacement project.

Neither attorney voiced plans for a lawsuit to block construction, however. Both attorneys also said they doubt that their districts have any position in impending confirmation proceedings for contracts that have been signed, because their districts did not approve contracts.

Nielson is pushing for support from the Department of Interior and from other stakeholders in the dam to obtain congressional action to relieve BID of most of its share of payments on the dam.

His grounds are that storage rights were transferred from Jackson Lake to American Falls after the Bureau of Reclamation knew of dam deterioration. He poses possible legal action on the payments as a last resort.

Duffin said MID will totally ignore confirmation proceedings as a violation of existing contracts.

He said confirmation probably will be a mere formality and opponents would be unable to "attack the basic validity of the contracts." He said any test of the merits of the contract would have to be made in federal court.

Duffin said MID would place "no bombshell in

the way of getting construction going." He said MID realizes the need for a replacement dam and blocking it would "alienate all our friends, up and down the river."

The attorney repeated that MID still wants the Bureau of Reclamation to build the dam, but posed the question whether or not the district wants to "assert a minority position against the majority."

Duffin said MID will protect its rights to its 600 acre feet of storage in the dam by putting up the money to pay its share of the replacement dam. But the district will not sign the repayment contract, he said.

"There's going to have to be some sort of negotiation," Duffin said. "If American Falls (Reservoir District No. 1) goes ahead, and empties that dam, it would interfere with our storage rights without any permission from us."

The old dam is scheduled to be emptied by Sept. 15, 1977, with water collection beginning in the new structure by Nov. 1.

"They have to empty the dam," Duffin pointed out. "How are they going to do that

without interfering with our rights?"

Duffin said American Falls No. 1 officials will have to negotiate with MID outside the construction contract because MID is not a contract party. MID three months ago gave notice that it would not represent MID in regard to the construction program.

"If they start messing with that water, they will be interfering with water rights and destroying our property rights without due process of law," Duffin warned.

He added, "I don't think the Bureau of Reclamation will do that without permission from us. We have a vested interest in those rights, and they'll have to negotiate for our permission."

The attorney said he is contemplating legal action in federal court for a determination of what the existing MID contract with the bureau for storage space covers and whether the bureau is obligated to proceed with construction of a replacement dam due to the existing dam's deterioration.

Auction show scheduled by Shriners

FILER — Cathy Reed and Melissa Albers, both Twin Falls, are two little girls who can run and play like other children because of help received from the Shrine Hospital.

To gather funds for others like Cathy and Melissa, a Shrine benefit auction show and sale will be held Saturday and Sunday at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds in Filer.

The show will be held from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday and from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday. All proceeds will be given to Shrine charities and hospitals.

Cathy, the daughter of Mrs. Doris Dunlap, just celebrated her 5th birthday Saturday. She first became acquainted with the Shrine Hospital in Salt Lake City in 1972 when she spent three months there for surgery on both feet.

She must return to the hospital every six months for examinations and must wear braces at night, but she can run and play like most children her age and, in time, may be cured.

Seven-year-old Melissa, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Albers, is in the first grade at Lincoln School. Afflicted with arthritis as a baby, she spent a month in the Salt Lake City Hospital in 1974 for diagnostic treatment and returned to Twin Falls for surgery at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

Through exercises, heat therapy and treatments, she has been cured of arthritis, but returns to the Salt Lake City Shrine Hospital every six months for examinations.

This year's Shrine benefit auction show and sale promises to be even bigger than last year's. Last year, 74 tables of items were displayed and this year, 85 reservations have been made for tables, according to Tom Newbury and Vic Graybill, sale committee members. The two are being assisted by W. B. Ross, Twin Falls.

Among entries will be antiques, guns, coins, bottles and other collections. The building housing the event will be watched day and night by security guards to both days of the show.

Dealers should set up their displays today.

The Tom Parks Pavilion, where the show will be held, is well-lighted and spacious with ample wall space for display items.

A food concession stand in back of the pavilion will serve hot hamburgers, hot dogs, pies, cakes and drinks.

Visitors will be charged 50 cents at the door except children 12 or under who will be admitted free of charge if accompanied by parents.



Benefit in Filer

CATHY Reed, 5, daughter of Mrs. Doris Dunlap, and MELISSA Albers, 7, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Albers, both Twin Falls, proudly display posters advertising the seventh annual antique show to be held Saturday and Sunday at the Filer fairgrounds. Cathy and Melissa were helped to overcome congenital defects by treatment and surgery at the Shrine Hospital.

"I've been a nightmare," she said.

Marlene Knabb also said she was advised to get a divorce.

"I panicked and signed some papers," she said. "Finally, my husband got a divorce... My co-habitation and I still see each other, but we do not live together."

Mrs. Knabb said she had five children before the marriage. Her husband also had five children from a previous marriage, she said. Such a burden was impossible to carry without assistance, she added.

State Health and Welfare officials Jim Wilson and Jerry Quirk did not deny the clients' allegations concerning either the educational grant policies or the policies on married indigent males who were not disabled.

"Some rules are repugnant to us," Wilson said, adding that he sympathized with the clients.

Quirk said the HEW welcomes the lawsuits being filed to challenge its policies.

"They are forcing us to deal with archaic policies," he said.

Bike hike scheduled

BUHL — Commencement exercises for the Buhl High School will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday in the high school gymnasium.

Rev. Cosmos White of Twin Falls St. Benedict Priory will be the speaker with Dr. H. E. Hommerquist and John Honick, trustees, awarding diplomas.

The senior address will be given by Steven K. Atkins with Tom R. Montgomery offering the invocation and Linda Jean Sholes, the benediction. J. Kevin Hamilton, senior class president, will present the class memorial.

The swing choir, directed by Millie Johnson, will provide special music and the high school band will play the processional and recessional, directed by Geoffrey Igarashi.

today in brief

Buhl plans graduation exercises
BUHL — Commencement exercises for the Buhl High School will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday in the high school gymnasium. Rev. Cosmos White of Twin Falls St. Benedict Priory will be the speaker with Dr. H. E. Hommerquist and John Honick, trustees, awarding diplomas. The senior address will be given by Steven K. Atkins with Tom R. Montgomery offering the invocation and Linda Jean Sholes, the benediction. J. Kevin Hamilton, senior class president, will present the class memorial. The swing choir, directed by Millie Johnson, will provide special music and the high school band will play the processional and recessional, directed by Geoffrey Igarashi.

Jerome plans bike hike
JEROME — Jerome will participate Saturday in a national bike hike for retarded children. Sponsored by the Jerome chapter of the Association of Retired Persons, the Jerome hike will begin at 9 a.m. at the pool park. Proceeds of the hike will be used to support retarded children's activities. Entrants do not have to collect the money after the event. Prizes will be awarded in several categories. The 25-mile route will have manned check points and the National Guard and Civil Air Patrol will patrol the route. Entrants may either walk or ride a bicycle.

'Twinkle' appears in TF
TWIN FALLS — "Twinkle-the-Kid" will be in Twin Falls Saturday at the Albertson store. The national television commercial character is sponsored here by Continental Baking Co. and will be in Twin Falls from 10 a.m. to noon and from 2 to 5 p.m.

Two TF men face charges

TWIN FALLS — Two 19-year-old Twin Falls County men were scheduled to appear in court today on armed robbery charges.

Sheriff Paul Corder said complaints were being prepared today charging Daniel E. Phillips, 19, Twin Falls, and Lester Lee Young, 19, Kimberly, with the armed robbery of the Berger store Thursday morning.

The two were apprehended by state county. Twin Falls and Kimberly city police on a county road 12 miles southeast of East Vite Points less than 45 minutes after the Sheriff's Office received word of the robbery.

Sheriff Corder said state police spotted a vehicle which had been reported stolen out of Twin Falls about the same time the armed robbery was reported. They arrested the two occupants in the act of changing to another vehicle which had been left on the county road.

Sheriff Corder said the two young men, wearing nylon stocking masks, robbed a woman attendant at the Berger Store about 11:15 a.m., taking the cash drawer from the cash register which contained \$51.08 in cash and a \$23 check.

The money recovered. The cash drawer was found beside the road where it had apparently been discarded shortly after the robbery.

Sheriff Corder said officers from county, state and city law enforcement agencies converged on the area of Berger, following the armed robbery report and assisted in the arrest.

Officers confiscated two hand guns and a rifle from the suspects' car, the sheriff said.

The pair faces additional charges of car theft and possible charges of possession of a controlled substance, the sheriff said.

Recipients blast welfare system

By GEORGE WILEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Participants in a welfare rights conference charged Wednesday that welfare agency policies actually discourage clients from getting off the public dole.

The charges came in a meeting between welfare recipients and state and local government officials.

Spokesman for Gov. Cecil Andrus and Sen. Frank Church listened as charges were made that welfare policies discouraged those recipients who sought training from completing that training and getting off the welfare rolls.

The meeting was also attended by Twin Falls city councilman Chris Talkington. But local legislators invited to attend the session were conspicuously absent.

Pearl Suckow, a welfare recipient with six children and president of the Idaho Welfare Rights Organization, Inc., which sponsored the session, charged that welfare guidelines on educational grants required monies from those grants to be applied as client income, lessening the client's family support income and actually defeating the purpose for which the educational grants were intended.

Mrs. Suckow, a bookkeeping student at CSI, said that of a \$456 grant she received through the federal government for study at the college only \$110 for tuition was allowed as a non-deductible expense by the state welfare agency. The remaining \$346, she said, was considered as income to meet more money had to be spent for the food stamps she normally received.

This requirement, she said, defeated the purpose of the educational grant.

David Perkins, a counselor with CSI, agreed that local welfare policies discourage recipients from completing or even undertaking training programs available to them.

"Because of the local regulations it is to their (the clients') disadvantage to accept financial assistance for their basic education grant," Perkins said. "Welfare allows only tuition. They don't allow for transportation, books or the babysitting and additional clothing that is necessary to go to school. The tuition is definitely not the only educational expense."

"I really wish I was a girl," Suckow asked. "I'm saying I don't want more money. I want off."

The complaint against the policy on educational grants was only one of a series of complaints against the welfare system made during the session.

A second major complaint was that a welfare policy prevents a married male head of household from receiving assistance for his family even though he may be unemployed.

The effect of this policy is to cause indigent married couples to split up, even divorce at the instigation of the welfare department, so that children can receive assistance, clients charged.

They noted that while a married head of household was ineligible and would have to leave his family in order for them to receive assistance, there was nothing in state regulations preventing a welfare mother from living with a lover and continuing to receive assistance.

"In such a case, the clients said, the welfare agency merely deducted from the grant any monies contributed to family support by the lover. Such a policy, they charged, penalizes married couples.

Two welfare mothers related stories of having to divorce to receive assistance.

Cheryl Strauss, Paul, said she wanted to remarry and that she and her prospective husband were assured that the grant for her six children would continue if the marriage took place. Once married, however, Mrs. Strauss said, the support for the children by a previous marriage was cut to \$40, placing an impossible burden on her husband, who earned a low income.

"Finally, they (welfare) said if you want to continue your grant, your husband will have to

leave," Mrs. Strauss said. "Then they told us if we wanted the grant we would have to get a divorce."

Mrs. Strauss said she and her husband are still fighting that ruling.

"It's been a nightmare," she said.

Marlene Knabb also said she was advised to get a divorce.

"I panicked and signed some papers," she said. "Finally, my husband got a divorce... My co-habitation and I still see each other, but we do not live together."

Mrs. Knabb said she had five children before the marriage. Her husband also had five children from a previous marriage, she said. Such a burden was impossible to carry without assistance, she added.

State Health and Welfare officials Jim Wilson and Jerry Quirk did not deny the clients' allegations concerning either the educational grant policies or the policies on married indigent males who were not disabled.

"Some rules are repugnant to us," Wilson said, adding that he sympathized with the clients.

Quirk said the HEW welcomes the lawsuits being filed to challenge its policies.

"They are forcing us to deal with archaic policies," he said.

Lumber firm awarded \$27,921

TWIN FALLS — A. C. Houston Lumber Co. has been awarded \$27,912.57 in a default judgment against Regal Manufacturing Inc.

The lumber company, a Twin Falls concern, brought the action against Regal Manufacturing; Kimberly, for unpaid bills.

Heyburn motorcyclist hurt

PAUL — A Heyburn motorcyclist suffered minor injuries Thursday morning in a collision with a pickup truck.

Scott Dayley, 19, was treated and released from Cassia Memorial Hospital following the 8:15 a.m. accident on Highway 25 east of Paul.

Both Dayley and pickup driver Ernest Curt Plintner, 41, Rupert, were released east on the highway.

Shoshone Falls officer injured

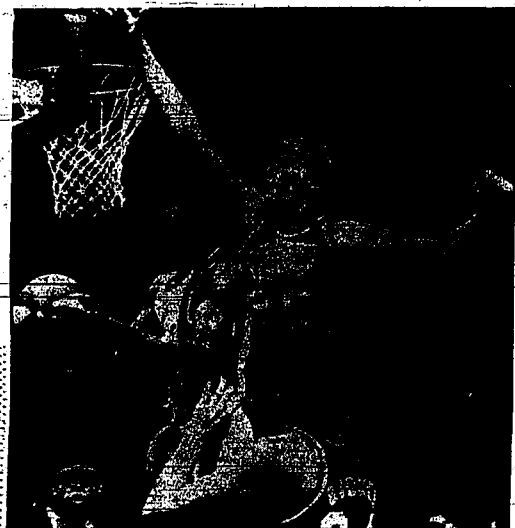
TWIN FALLS — Steven L. Massey, 22, special police officer at Shoshone Falls, suffered minor injuries Wednesday night when he crashed his vehicle into a rock barricade.

County officers who investigated said the accident occurred about 10:30 p.m. on the road into the park. The vehicle was traveling north when it swerved to the right of the roadway, back to the left and crashed into a rock barricade which was at the side of the road. The barricade is used in winter months to close the road.

Massey said he was in pursuit of a vehicle which had been driving through the park at excessive speed. Two young boys ran from the side of the road, he said, and he swerved to avoid hitting them.

Massey was treated for head and facial bruises at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital and released. Damage to the city-owned vehicle was estimated at \$300.

Sports



No chance to score

DEFENDER Dan Issel (24) of Denver reaches up to block a shot by Brian Taylor of the New York Nets during the ABA final game Thursday. Nets came from 22 down in the third period to win and claim the title. (UPI telephoto)

Last-quarter rally gives NY ABA title

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (UPI) — Julius "Dr. J" Erving took the New York Nets to the brink of their second ABA title in three years with his playoff series record 226 points in six games and guard John Williamson clinched the championship with 16 fourth-quarter points in a sensational 112-106 comeback triumph over the Denver Nuggets Thursday night.

David Thompson, Denver's rookie of the year, who "gave all I had" in a 42-point effort, called the Nets' climb from a 22-point third quarter deficit "a twist of fate."

A shocked Nuggets' coach, Larry Brown, said, "It's unbelievable."

Erving, who scored 31 points and grabbed 19 rebounds to rack up a 37.7 point per game playoff scoring average and a total of 85 rebounds, gave some good advice to Williamson at the half when the Nuggets led 54-45 on Thompson's 27 points and 11-for-14 shooting.

"Doc told me to go to the hoop with more authority," said Williamson, who felt he had to "make up for" a four-point first half. "So that's what I did."

Williamson, shooting with accuracy as well as authority, finished with 28 points and said, "I don't know what anybody else thinks but in my mind I'm the best guard in this league." His 10-for-13 field goal shooting, including six in a row in one stretch, gave New York the momentum it needed in the second half.

The Nets turned a full-court press on the Nuggets, who suddenly found themselves struggling in the final period after leading almost all game.

"I thought they choked when we put the pressure on them," said Nets' guard Brian Taylor, who contributed 24 points.

"Their press was great," Brown admitted. "I felt bad for Thompson. He tried so hard."

Two streaks by New York killed the Nuggets in the final period. The Nets, who trailed 80-58 in the third quarter and 92-78 going into the fourth, scored the first nine points to pull within five, 92-87. The teams traded baskets, until with 4:07 left, Denver went flat despite a 104-97 advantage.

The Nets reeled off 11 straight points in 3 1/2 minutes and completely frustrated Denver on defense. In the last four minutes, Denver scored only on a pair of free throws by Thompson that cut New York's lead to two, 108-106, with 1:39 left. A drive by Taylor with 45 seconds to go and a layup by Rich Jones with three second left clinched the game for New York.

Dan Issel finished with 30 points and 20 rebounds but Jim Eakins, starting for injured rookie Kim Hughes, came through with 15 points and 13 rebounds for New York. Ralph Simpson hurt Denver most with his shooting, a 16-for-19 and a total of four points for the guard who had been averaging 19.4 points per game in the playoffs.

Fast track seen for Preakness

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Laz Barrera is on a streak, rolling nothing but sevens and holding ace hole cards.

Barrera trains Kentucky Derby winner Bold Forbes, a compact speed demon, and the Pimlico track is shaping up as one that will be fighting fast for Saturday's 101st running of the Preakness.

Bold Forbes, who is expected to hook up in a fierce wire-to-wire duel with Honest Pleasure, indicated the track was to his liking Thursday morning when he breezed a half-mile in 42.3 seconds, the fastest anyone else thinks but in my mind I'm the best in this league." His 10-for-13 field goal shooting, including six in a row in one stretch, gave New York the momentum it needed in the second half.

trainer said.

When it was suggested many people thought his colt was the fastest, Barrera smiled and said, "The only way the fish die is when he opens his mouth."

Still, Barrera made it clear he expected E. Roderiguez' Fire's Bold Forbes to have trouble only with Honest Pleasure in the field of six for the \$150,000-added second leg of the Triple Crown.

"You've got to believe if they both run as good as in the Derby, they're going to beat the others again," he said.

Harber View's Life's Hope, also trained by Barrera for an even-venue entry in the 1-13-16 mile Preakness, is the only starter who didn't run in the Kentucky Derby. On that day, Life's Hope was being guided by Sandy Hawley for a four-length lead in the Illinois Derby. Barrera also won the Carter Handicap at Aqueduct that day with Due Diligence.

Rain threatens Indy tuneups

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Rain today threatened to wash out the final practice tuneup for the weekend's opening round of time trials for the May 20 Indianapolis 500.

Stormy clouds covered the Speedway Thursday and shut down the 2 1/2-mile oval for the first time since it opened for test runs last Saturday.

Closing was at 4:35 p.m., an hour and 45 minutes ahead of schedule.

The weatherman forecast a complete washout today with shower and thunderstorm activity. Rain began falling in Indiana late in the afternoon Thursday and was expected to linger until late Saturday morning.

The practice time on the day before the 10-mile speed runs always was considered invaluable as the drivers and crews worked to iron out the small or major problems which would be the difference in a spot up front and one further back in the field of the 33 fastest machines.

Considered among the frontrunners for the second-place position on the inside of the front row this year were 1974 race winner Johnny

Rutherford, three-time champion A.J. Foyt and Al Unser, a two-time winner.

But Foyt and Unser appeared to have some power adjustments to make before the four laps sprints to determine starting positions.

Unser said he was working with an unknown quantity—with his English-made-Cosworth engine. Gosvener Yel Mitchell explained the car had "some handling problems. We have to do some fine-tuning."

Foyt, who designs his own chassis and builds his V-8 engines, also was faced with alignment problems. Sponsor Jim Gilmore said Foyt hit a bird in practice Thursday and that "threw the chassis out of alignment."

Rutherford, who had his primary and backup cars both above 100 miles per hour, appeared about set.

Besides spooling preparation problems for the speed setters, the Speedway's first woman entrant was prevented from taking the final phase of her rookie exam.

UCLA, Irish forwards lead 26-man underclassman 'hardship' parade

NEW YORK (UPI) — All-America forwards Adrian Dantley of Notre Dame and Richard Washington of UCLA were among 26 basketball players who have renounced their remaining collegiate eligibility to make themselves available for the National Basketball Association draft, Commissioner Lawrence O'Brien announced Tuesday.

Washington was joined by UCLA team-mate Marques Johnson in making himself available for the draft, which will be held June 8. In addition, one former high school player, Johnnie Jones of Houston, has also accepted for the hardship status.

Washington, Johnson and Dantley would all have been seniors at the start of the academic school year in September. The sparkplug of Michigan's national runner-up Wolverines, guard Rickey Green, also has decided to forego his final year of eligibility for an NBA career.

It is doubtful, however, that at least six of the players will sign pro contracts before August if they are drafted.

Those six—Dantley, Green, Bernard King of Tennessee, Bo Ellis of Marquette, Wayne "Tree" Rollins of Clemson and Johnny Davis of Dayton—have been invited to the Olympic tryout on the premise that they will not sign a pro contract nor hire an agent until after the Montreal Games conclude at the end of July.

Most of the players who submitted for the draft were juniors. Two players, Reggie Glasgow of California-Riverside and Jackie Dorsey of Georgia, decided to pass up their final two years of collegiate eligibility.

Also submitting for the draft was Lonnie Shelton of Oregon State, who sat out the final games of last season in a dispute over whether a contract he had signed with the Spirits of St. Louis of the American Basketball Association

was valid.

Shelton signed with the Spirits after his sophomore season but had second thoughts and asked the club to be released from the contract. When St. Louis refused, he fled suit against the ABA and the Spirits claiming he was coerced into signing. The suit sought to free Shelton from his obligations to the club as well as \$1 million in damages.

Shelton claimed he should be allowed to play at Oregon State while the suit was being contested and a federal judge in Portland, Ore. issued an injunction permitting him to play.

The NCAA appealed the decision to the Ninth District Court in San Francisco sitting in Seattle at the time to prevent him from playing and the initial ruling was overturned with a half dozen games left in the season, making him ineligible.

Girls team battle spices regional

Minico rallies past Burley in last inning

BURLEY — Minico rallied with two outs in the bottom of the seventh inning to nip Burley 4-3 Thursday and gain the district baseball finals against Twin Falls.

Coach John Astorquia's crew will take on the Bruins needing two wins to wrest a trip to state from Coach Ben Watson. The first game was slated to start at 3 p.m. Friday in Rupert with the second game to follow immediately after if Minico wins the opener.

Doug Brown did most of the damage for the Spartans against Burley, driving in two runs, scoring two and pitching a six-hitter to pick up the win.

Burley drew first blood in the second when Russ Howard singled, stole second and rode in on Mike Gemar's hit. But minutes later Minico assumed the lead when Kody Thurston lived on a leader's choice and came around on Brown's double. Bob Harding's single plated Brown.

In the top of the third Burley moved ahead 3-2 as Ramsey opened with a walk and scored on Germann's two-bagger. Germann moved to third on a passed ball and scored when Kerbs' bounce to short was erred.

Neither team managed much until the final inning when Kody Thurston started the winning rally with a single. He brought in the tying run when Brown tripled and, after Harding was retired, Brown carried home the clincher on Fuzzy Thurston's single.

Two marks fall in district preliminaries

TWIN FALLS — Buhl boomed through the A-2 preliminaries and split two finals while Twin Falls divided two events with Minico Thursday night to open the district track and field championships.

Two records were broken.

A record-shattering triple jump field started the A-2 finals off with Rick Hillier of Jerome winning at 44 feet, 4 inches. He was followed by Perry Helms of Buhl, 44-1/2; Buck Withers of Tappan, 43-1/2; Robin Tracy, Wood River, 43-0, and Ben Buckendorf, Buhl, 42-3. The former record was 42-8 by Joe Young of Buhl, last year. But the most important part was that the top five places qualified for the state finals regardless of district finish.

The state has a qualifying standard for all events, supposedly the five-year average of third place in the state finals. They took a severe battering Thursday since preliminaries are part of the finals. For instance, in the A-2 girls' 220-yard dash, seven runners qualified for state with the irony being one of them didn't qualify to run in the district finals Friday night.

These finals were scheduled to start at 1:30 p.m. Friday with the A-2 boys and girls field events with the A-1 following at 3:30 p.m. The running events are scheduled for 5 p.m.

In addition to the triple jump, the A-2 completed a two-mile championship and to the surprise of no one Mark Tappen of Buhl unleashed another 300-yard kick to win over Jerome sophomore Mike Thompson. Tappen was caught in 10:03.1 and third-place Dave Archambault of Jerome also gained a state spot on qualifying recall.

In the girls division, Ruprecht of Filer came up with her usual fast last lap to stun a usual Jerome power play a little. But the next four girls across the line were Jerome colors. Last, Bell and Mechem, all Jerome, qualified for state.

In the girls A-1 finals, Bramon of Twin Falls set a record in the triple jump on his last effort, doing 42-5/8 — a fraction being what he bested the standard of last year set by Twin Falls' Gary Miller. Gear of Burley took the second spot, one-half inch ahead of Hafer of Twin Falls with Brown of Burley taking fourth.

In the A-1 two-mile, Gary Hunter of Minico moved steadily away from Twin Falls' Rick Murray over the last three laps to post a convincing victory. Hunter ran a 10:03.5 while Murray, who had a 9:53 just last Saturday, ballooned to 10:27. Wright, Southwick and Jerry Mottern of Twin Falls followed those two home.

In the girls A-1 mile, Debbie Brices led from start to finish to win in 5:25.9, which is a new girls' district mark. Heidi Walker, Twin Falls, outlasted Ryan of Minico down the stretch for second.

Actually the news of the day was had for the A-2 teams that hoped to make it a little closer to Buhl. Junior Chris Bell won his 100-yard dash heat with no problem and Coach Hank Savage split his, longer sprinters and dominated those two events.

Bell ran his first open quarter and appeared to coast it in 52.8. Meanwhile, Kim Roddy ran away from the 220-yard field and led three Indians into the finals.

TWIN FALLS — A head-on collision for the girls title and the prospect of the boys champion coming from the third district looms for Saturday's A-3 regional track meet.

The event, slated for Twin Falls' Brum Stadium, will start with girls field events at 11:30 a.m. with the boys field events following. The running finals will begin at 1:30 p.m.

The meet brings together the top four finishers from last week's third (Boise area) and fourth (Magic Valley) district finals.

Homeade looms as the favorite in the boys finals, scoring 133 points last week and thus bringing a lot of participants to Saturday's regional. Parma also looms strong from a depth standpoint with a 115-point effort last week.

Glenns Ferry won the local district with 98 points while Camas County had 88, the point difference swinging from Darrington of Declo receiving sprint points won by Darrington of Glenns Ferry.

Declo's Max Darrington will be in a good duel with Shelton of Parma in the high jump. Darrington went 6-3/4 for a new district title last week while Shelton was scaling 6-4. The shotput efforts were even, both 47-8 by McAnulty of Glenns Ferry and Pearson of Homeade. Pearson (141) also battles Lowe of Shoshone (143) and Tom Wicher, Glenns Ferry (141). In the discus although Wicher has a 164-footer to his credit, and should win it if he returns to the form of two weeks ago.

Wicher also faces good competition in the sprints from Sulton of Parma. He trailed Sulton 10.1 to 10.3 in the 100 but led 22.9 to 23.2 and 50.7 to 52.8 in the longer dashes.

The mile relay also is close with Homeade showing a 3:38 against Wendell's 3:40.

But the drama of the meet well could wind up in the girls division and, for a change in this sport, it will pit strength against strength between Camas County, defending state champion, and Homeade. Mona Ashmead carries the ball in the three sprints for the Musers. She went 9.3, 11.7 and 26.7 in the sprint while Williams of Homeade was 11.7 and 27.5 in the century and furlong uplink of Salmon River had a 9.3 in the 75-yard dash.

It's Homeade again in Camas County's two favorite sprint relays, the quarter and halfmile baton relays. They are practically even. In the mile relay Melba at 4:26 is again almost even with the Musers, holding a slight edge.

Those five events will totally carry Camas County's hopes for a repeat of titles to last year's state crown.

The Musers and Homeade should be about even in depth and participation. Camas County scored 105 points while Homeade had 103 last week. Melba had 89, to second Homeade.

The top places in each event will advance to the state finals at Boise State stadium next weekend. The girls championship will be decided Friday night.

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News tips 733-0931

markets

Stocks at midday

NEW YORK (UPI) — A prime rate increase following a surge in the nation's money market, inflation interest rates and Fed prices sharply lower Friday in moderate trading on the New York Stock Exchange.

While Citibank's decision early in the day to raise its prime rate to the prevailing 9 1/2 percent level was expected, many feared short-term interest rates would climb following the Federal Reserve Board's report the nation's money supply rate in April.

DOW JONES STOCK AVERAGES

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horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR SATURDAY, MAY 15, 1976

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Today and tonight are likely to find you discontented and eager to make changes, but you would be wise to remain silent. Otherwise you could lose support by a complaining attitude.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Don't fall for new-fangled ideas that are not practical. Be calm in the face of opposition, otherwise you could easily get in trouble.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Make sure to keep promises you have made. Your mate may be a bit difficult, so be patient. Atmospheric conditions are responsible.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Use tact in dealing with an associate who may not be doing what you think is best. You can get the best results through reasoning.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Handle all those duties ahead of you while you are in the mood. Use care with a co-worker who may be out of sorts.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Not a good day for amusements you had in mind, so postpone them to a better time. Show more devotion to mate. Be more practical-minded.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Take time to make family life more ideal. Get rid of whatever may be causing tension at home. Show that you have wisdom.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Much care must be exercised in motion of all kind today to avoid an accident. Listen to what a financial expert has to suggest.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Listen carefully to what a business expert has to suggest for handling an important financial problem. Use practical methods.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Study your reflection in the mirror and make improvements that are needed. Do not accept a social invitation where there's disharmony.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Forget those seeming limitations and go ahead with plans you have made and make them work to your advantage. Express confidence.

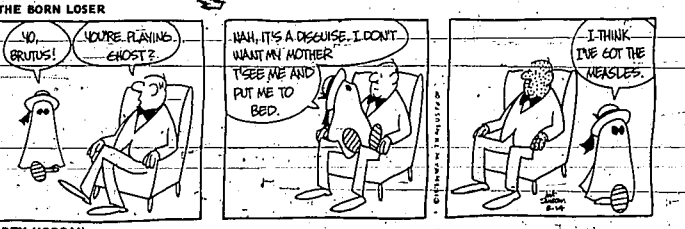
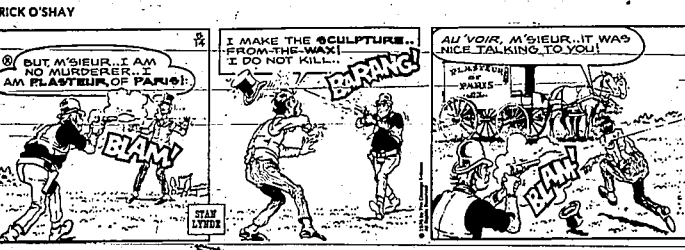
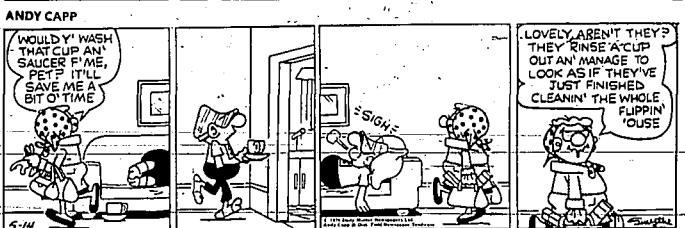
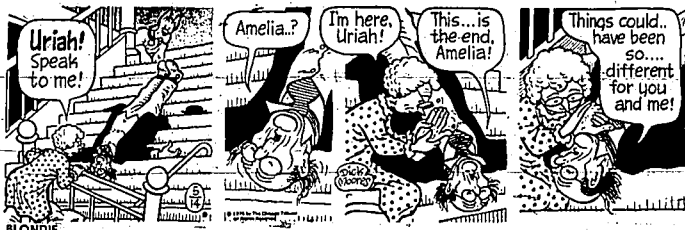
AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Although you rely on your friends a lot, it is best you go after your aims alone today, be they of business or personal nature.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Do nothing that could ruin your reputation by obeying rules that apply to you. New appliances could make your work easier.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will enjoy physical competition and is likely to stir things up just for the fun of it. Be sure to give sports that will wear off this excessive energy, and then this can become a most successful life, particularly in managerial lines.

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

OLASLINE ALLEY



what's what

J.M. Boyd

That bar flavoring called bitters is turned out mostly these days in Trinidad, West Indies. But it was named after the town of Angostura, Venezuela. A German physician called Dr. Johann Siegel was the first to invent bitters. In 1824, Simon Bolivar had explained that his soldiers were losing their appetites, so Dr. Siegel concocted the stuff as a digestive tonic to make them eat. Schnapps laced heavily with bitters is still sold in West Germany in public houses as a treatment for upset stomach and a cure for the hiccup.

The Beldoid muscle in a woman's upper arm generally is the better developed of her arm muscles, because that's the one she exercises most in fixing her hair.

HAIR

Q. "What time of day does your hair grow the fastest?"
A. In the morning.

Credit some nameless "Time" magazine writer with the coining of the word "socialite."

Three months plus three weeks plus three days that's how long it takes a female pig to become a mama. No other barnyard animal multiplies that quickly.

Roll the lemon under your palm on a hard surface. Poke a hole in it with a toothpick. Then squeeze out just a few drops of juice to taste up a mixed drink. That's how the beautiful people do it now, I'm told.

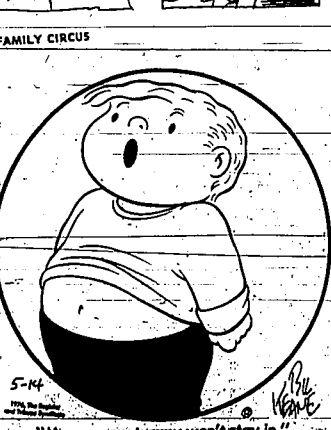
LARGENOSE

A doctor of considerable experience says he has never treated a patient 50 years of age or older who didn't have a large nose. But it's not that people with large noses tend to live longer. Other way around. People who live longer tend to develop large noses. Cartilage keeps on growing throughout life.

The English used to play a croquetlike game called pall mall. Trouble was rain too often washed out the action. So some savvy soul thought it indoors, jacked it up to table height, and started using the handle end of the mallet to knock around the balls. That's how the modern pool came into being.

Can't tell you what else Gloria Swanson and her most recent husband, William Duffy, had in common. Do know, though, they both watch pretty closely what they eat. High on health foods. The cake at their wedding reception had no sugar in it, for instance.

Address note to L. M. Boyd, P.O. 681, Washnetford, TX 76086
Copyright 1976 L. M. Boyd



Furs

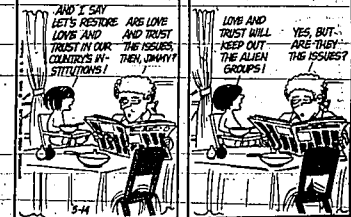
ACROSS

1	Its fur may be	38	Island (ab.)		
2	and silver or	39	Unravel		
3	blue	40	Weight		
4	Pelts	41	Staying		
5	Feline animal	42	Maiden name		
12	Cauch	43	Boy's name		
13	land	44	Staying card		
14	Friend (Fr.)	45	So (Scot.)		
15	Tim Tim	46	Florida city		
31	Arpent (archaic)	55	Insurance (ab.)		
17	Clayman	56	Sam past		
18	Covers with	60	Manner's name		
19	chimney	61	Queen		
20	Heart beat	62	Happening		
22	That girl	63	Nights (ab.)		
24	Soprano	64	New Zealand		
25	sofano, alto	65	Parrot		
26	Iranian (ab.)	66	Taxuses (Latin)		
27	Asian holiday	21	Auto workers' "tur"		
28	Pacific	DOWN	23	group (ab.)	
29	Apparel made	23	Northern	20	Falcon
30	of pelts (pl.)	24	weasel	31	canine
31	Doglike mammal	25	Meat	32	name
32	Always	26	Unarmed hide	33	Italian city
33	Fairy queen (comb. form)	27	State positively	34	Provided that
34	Shakes)	28	Out with knife	35	First lady
35	Tibetan antelope"	29	Relatives	36	nickname
		30	Frozen water	29	Comfort
				58	Region (ab.)
				59	Snow (Scot.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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ONE EACH Clark, Rossy Equipment... 70-2435

TD-24 International Crawler Tractor... 678-880

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1974 1/2 ton Ford pickup... 334-5270

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1970 INTERNATIONAL 1/2 ton... 734-4665

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Import-Sports Cars

1968 DATSUN PL510... 324-0665

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1977 GMC Jimmy... 734-4665

1970 FORD 1/2 ton 4 wheel... 734-4665

1974 DATSUN CAR 710... 734-4665

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SIX OF OUR DECOYS JUST FLEW AWAY



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1970 Land Cruiser Station Wagon... \$3180

1972 JEEP CUSTOM WAGON... \$1990

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4 door, medium bronze metallic with walnut paneling, V-8, power steering, deluxe interior, almost new whitewall tires. Ready for vacation!

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4 door, air, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, 6878 x 15 white-wall radiols, air conditioning, tinted glass, door guards, remote mirror, carpet covers. Deluxe wheel covers, side moulding, power disc brakes, power steering. Stock No. 7629. **\$4993**

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4 door, with bucket top, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, 6-way power bent seat on left side, electric black tint, steering wheel, power windows, deluxe safety belts, white side-wall radiols, power antenna, cruise control. Stock No. 7625. **\$7130**

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Golf with vinyl roof, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, power seats and power windows. Stock No. 2A.

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Purple metallic in color, automatic transmission, 6 cylinder, power steering, deluxe interior.

1973 GMC 1/2 TON PICKUP \$2895
Loaded in color, V-8, automatic transmission, includes excellent factory camper shell.

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4 door, deluxe all-steel interior, 4 speed, in-charge, excellent factory camper shell, extremely low miles.

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2 door hardtop, blue metallic and white in color, deluxe interior, excellent whitewall tires, low miles.

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LEAVING U.S.A. For sale 1976 Olds 402. Also 1975 Chevrolet Blazer located in Phoenix. Send name, address, phone number to Box V-9, GPO Times-News.
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4 door sedan, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, royal blue with white top. Real Sharp inside & out. No. 773.
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- 1974 FORD MUSTANG II \$2990
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WAGON. Great transportation for a big family. It's well equipped and runs out good. Come in and test drive this one today. No. 912.
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Sports roof, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, brand new side air with mag wheels. It's powder blue with red, white & blue striping. It's A Cream Puff!! No. 918.

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1975 Jeep CJ-5

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All Have "Bonus Load Beds"

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131" WB. Bonus Load Pickup, 392 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, factory air conditioning. **\$2495**
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131" WB. Bonus Load Pickup, V345 engine, 4 speed, power steering, commercial 16" tires, rear hitch, radio. **\$2295**
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Long, wide bed pickup, V304 engine, automatic transmission, rear hitch. **\$1895**
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137" WB. Bonus Load Pickup, 6 cylinder engine, power steering, dual tanks, rear hitch, radio, only 17,000 miles. **\$2895**

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Come In And Register For The FREE COLOR TV! And Test-Drive A New 1976 Chevrolet

1976 CHEVETTE The All-American Mileage Miker **\$2899**

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WEEKEND SPECIALS!
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1973 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON PICKUP , T-301A, long wide box, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, headers, dual exhaust, chrome wheels. \$2895	1964 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL , 4 door sedan, loaded with all the options! \$595	1974 GMC 1/2 TON PICKUP , T-302A, long wide box, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, AM radio. Runs Good. \$3495	1969 PONTIAC , 4 door sedan, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, runs good. \$495
1968 PONTIAC GTO , 2 door, 302 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, bucket seats, stereo. Like New! \$1095	1975 FORD RANCHERO , 500 P-302 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, radio. Save on this one. \$3995	1975 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON 4x4 PICKUP , T-302A, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio. Rear step hitch. \$4895	1973 TOYOTA CORONA WAGON , 4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, bucket seats, AM radio. Save on this one. \$1995
1976 MERCURY BOBCAT , 4 door sedan, 4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, AM radio, bucket seats. \$3195	1968 TOYOTA 1900 , 4 door sedan, 4 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, bucket seats, AM radio. Runs Good. \$795	1973 AMC GREMLIN , 2 door, 6 cylinder, standard transmission, bucket seats, AM radio, low mileage. Exceptionally clean! \$1995	1972 PLYMOUTH SEBRING , 2 door sedan, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, vinyl roof. Save on this one. \$1195
1974 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON PICKUP , long wide box, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, AM radio. T-302A. A Real Buy at \$3495	1974 CHEVROLET VEGA HATCHBACK , 4 cylinder, 4 speed, bucket seats, AM radio, low mileage. Like New. \$2095	1969 JAVELIN , 2 door hardtop, six cylinder engine, automatic transmission, power steering, AM radio. Save on this one. \$595	1974 MERCURY COMET 4-door sedan , six cylinder engine, automatic transmission, local one owner. Runs Good. \$2450
1969 FORD GALAXIE 500 , 4 door sedan, 351 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, AM radio, 7333 roof, runs good. \$595	1974 CHEVROLET 3/4 TON PICKUP , V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, Chevy extra package, air conditioning, like New. \$4195	1975 MERCURY COMET 4-door sedan , six cylinder engine, automatic transmission, local one owner, low mileage. Like New. \$2995	1972 GMC 3/4 TON PICKUP , 400, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, tilt steering wheel, sliding rear window, two extra gas tanks. \$3095

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1243 BLUE LAKES BLVD. NORTH 734-4457, 324-8641 or 733-8110
OUR NEW SUMMER HOURS 8:00 A.M. to 8:00 P.M.

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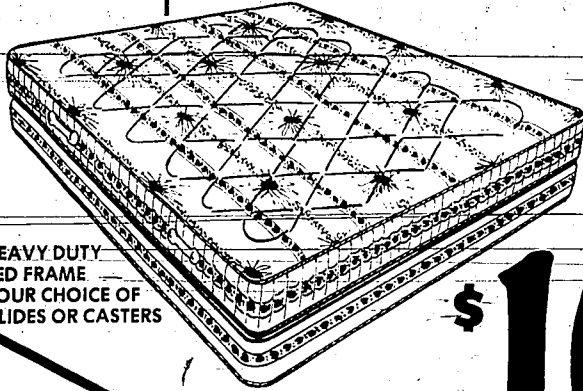
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- 1—Pr. Pillow Cases
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- 1—Fitted Sheet
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\$ 168

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COMET—FIRM—15 Yr. Guarantee
Reg. \$199⁹⁵
Now **\$117⁰⁰** Set

FULL SIZE

Slumber-Rest QUILTED COVER
Reg. \$199⁰⁰
Now **\$105⁰⁰** Set

MAJESTIC — 10 Yr. Guarantee
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COMET—FIRM—15 Yr. Guarantee
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Now **\$154⁰⁰** Set

QUEEN SIZE

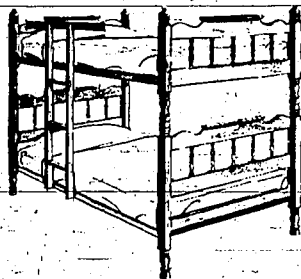
COMET—FIRM—15 Yr. Guarantee
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Bedding Package or Bedspread Inc.

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PINE BUNK BEDS

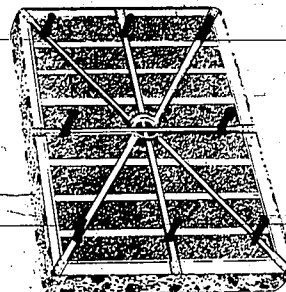


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1 - STAR QUEEN
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