

Early voter turnout light for Gem presidential ballot

TWIN FALLS — Voter turnout for Idaho's first, presidential, preference, primary election was unusually light at several polling places in Twin Falls this morning.

Barbara Bingham, an election worker at Sawtooth Elementary School in Precinct 23, said voting was "not heavy for this precinct."

"Usually we are constantly busy all day, but it's been quite light so far."

The turnout in Precinct 23 traditionally has been the highest in the city.

Workers in the county courthouse and the judicial building also said business was slow.

Less than 35 votes had been cast at the two court house machines by 10:30 a.m.

The polls will remain open until 8 p.m.

Idaho Sen. Frank Church is the odds-on favorite to win the seven-man Democratic race in Idaho. A recent statewide poll showed him leading former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter by a wide margin.

The poll also put former California Gov. Ronald Reagan ahead of President Ford in the Republican contest.

Cool weather with possible afternoon or evening showers was forecast for election day.

Idaho voters will pick 13 of the 16 Democratic delegates, 17 of the 21 Republican delegates and 3 of the 4 American Party delegates to the national conventions.

Each candidate receives a proportionate share of delegates, based on his percentage of the vote. Each must get at least five per cent to share in delegates. The remainder will be chosen at party primaries next month.

Church planned to return to Boise today from Oregon to cast his ballot and then wait for early returns. About mid-evening he plans to fly to Portland to be on hand for results of the Oregon election in which he and Carter are in a tight race.

Carter made a last-minute appeal for votes as a "second choice" to the state's popular senator during a two-hour airport stop in Boise Saturday. His Idaho campaign manager said he hoped for 30 per cent of the vote but the poll indicates he will fall far short of that.

Besides Church and Carter, others on the Democratic ballot are Henry Jackson, Hubert Humphrey, Fred Harris, Morris Udall and George Wallace. Reagan and Ford are on the GOP ticket and John Birck and Thomas Anderson on the American Party ballot.

Voters in Idaho do not register by political party. In the primary elections they receive perforated ballots — voting the party of their choice and destroying the other portions of the ballot.

In addition to the candidates listed they have the option in the presidential primary of voting for an uncommitted delegation to the parties' national conventions.

Heaviest voting is expected to be in Ada, Elmore and Canyon counties where commissioners put the question of building a controversial, coal-fired power plant on the ballot. The votes will be only advisory, however, since the Public Utilities Commission still makes the final decision on whether the plant may be built as proposed.



FIRST VOTER in Twin Falls Precinct No. 1 today was Clarice Welter, the senior judge on the precinct election board. Voters from that precinct voted at the court house. A record turnout is anticipated in Idaho's first presidential primary election.

Early ballot

today in brief

TF school budget shows slight rise

By GEORGE WILEY Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The projected Twin Falls School District budget for 1976-77 shows only a small increase in general fund revenues over last year.

The proposed budget for 1976-77 is only 2.2 per cent above last year's expenditures. Projected revenues include about 4.32 per cent more in state and county apportionment funds, but they also reflect a decrease of about 8.7 per cent in county maintenance and operation tax income.

Most of the increase in the overall budget is attributable to an increase in the teachers' salary schedule of about 2.5 per cent. The salary scale as proposed is unstable, however, since contracts are still under negotiation between the teachers and the school board.

Adding to increased costs in teachers' salaries and services are a jump of 1.15 per cent in Blue Cross outlays and a 2.2 per cent salary increase automatic to teachers who remain in the district.

The overall District 411 general fund budget for next year calls for revenues of about \$4.95 million, compared to the \$4.82 million budgeted by the district this year.

The increase, in addition to teachers' salaries, reflects an administrative budget up by about

13.4 per cent, to \$173,800 from \$155,000. Total instructional expenses for the district, including salaries, projects a rise of about one half of one per cent only, however, rising to \$3.721 million from this year's \$3,703 million.

Decreases in instructional expense, partly offsetting salary increases, have been made in the areas of textbooks, and the administration of psychological tests.

The district also projects a decrease in total maintenance outlays of about 8.26 per cent, down to \$138,950 from this year's \$150,000.

The biggest decrease, though, is shown for capital outlays, where the projected expenditure for next year drops slightly more than 47 per cent, from \$45,000 this year to a projected \$23,818.

Student transportation expenses are among the leading factors in increased outlays, jumping about 23.1 per cent from this year's \$170,000 to a projected \$207,600.

Plant operating expenses, unlike the projected outlays for maintenance, also show an increase, jumping about 4.7 per cent to a projected \$388,500 from this year's \$371,000.

Copies of the proposed budget are now available to the public at district headquarters. A public hearing on the budget will be conducted June 8 at 8 p.m. by the District 411 school board.

Carter aide's plans awry

TWIN FALLS — Lloyd Walker, Twin Falls attorney and state chairman of the Jimmy Carter presidential campaign was almost "done in" by the campaign of Gerald Ford over the weekend.

Walker was planning to join Carter in Medford, Ore., Saturday morning and fly with Carter to Boise. Walker chartered a Twin Falls plane, piloted by Keith Aslett, to pick him up in Boise and fly him to Medford.

However, when Aslett and two other passengers, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Sharp reached Medford, they found preparations were being made for the arrival of President Ford who was due to follow Carter.

Because of the presidential arrival, the airport was scheduled to close. Aslett and the Sharps dropped Walker off and flew out just ahead of the closure.

Then Carter, operating on a tight election deadline schedule, was forced to cancel his Medford appearance and Walker found him waiting in the wrong city.

Walker said the airlines were still operating and he boarded a commercial flight in Medford and flew to Eugene, where Carter did campaign and joined the Democratic center there.

He arrived in Boise with the candidate as planned.

Kidwell asks writ dismissal

BOISE (UPI) — Attorney General Wayne Kidwell called today for dismissal of a writ prohibiting the secretary of state from assigning chapter numbers to certain session laws, saying they already have been assigned.

Idaho's Supreme Court earlier handed down an alternative writ of prohibition to block Secretary of State Pete T. Cenarrusa from assigning chapter numbers to one bill and a portion of another voted by Gov. Cecil D. Andrus or show cause by today why he should not.

Ulster ambush wounds policewoman

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) — A policewoman was critically wounded in a Northern Ireland ambush today in the second such incident in two days, security spokesmen said.

Two other police officers were wounded in an ambush 36 hours earlier. One, a 19-year-old policewoman, remained in critical condition.

The latest attack came when a part-time policewoman and her husband, also a part-time member of the force, were driving to work at Lurgan, 18 miles southwest of Belfast.

Latin says OPEC favors price hike

CARACAS, Venezuela (UPI) — Most members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries favor increasing crude oil prices, Deputy Mines Minister Hernan Anzola said today.

Anzola said reports received by the ministry from OPEC indicated that the 13-member oil cartel will increase the price of oil which has been frozen since last Oct. 1 at \$11.51 a barrel.

Richardson in Tokyo for talks

TOKYO (UPI) — Commerce Secretary Elliot L. Richardson, denying the American government had moved to lead off a territorial dispute with China, arrived in Japan from Seoul today for talks with Japanese leaders.

At a news conference before leaving South Korea, Richardson denied reports that the U. S. government had influenced Gulf Oil Corp. to relinquish its exploration rights to the disputed continental shelf off South Korea to avoid possible diplomatic friction with Peking.

Paul H. Detweiler dies at 76

TWIN FALLS — Paul H. Detweiler, 76, Twin Falls, died Monday of a short illness.

A farmer and sheep feeder all his life, Mr. Detweiler had lived in the Magic Valley since 1911. He and his family established Magic Valley Processing Co. in 1942 and in 1956 he originated Idaho Frozen Foods, a concern which was later sold to Consolidated Foods.

Funeral services will be conducted Thursday.

(Obituary, p. 2)

T-N Phones 733-0931

(Or use our toll-free lines)

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Fair, cool

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Success For Gwen Bartels!

Gwen Bartels, Jerome: got quick results with this fast-acting GRAD.

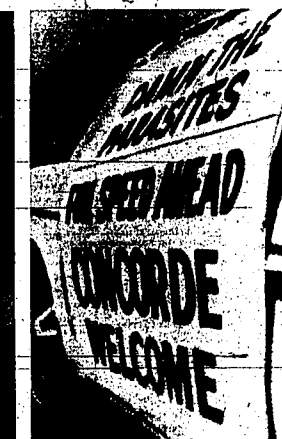
TEEPER CAMPER Shell, 5125, 324-2227.

Guaranteed Results

733-0931



Concorde pro, con



DIFFERING points of view are expressed by signs displayed at Dulles International Airport outside Washington, D. C., Monday as the first Concorde jetliners arrived. The woman is Carole Gray, 24, West Yatsville, Md. (UPI)

Soviets violating SALT rules, US official says

HONOLULU, Hawaii (UPI) — A senior Defense Department official said today the Soviet Union technically has violated SALT arms control procedures, and that the United States "is closely monitoring" the situation.

The official, who asked that his name not be used, said the non-compliance involved the Soviets' failure to fully dismantle some land-based missile silos before it put four missile-riding submarines to sea.

"The Soviets have not fully complied with the agreed schedule for dismantling older P-300 launchers," the official said. The disclosure came amid Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld's trip to Hawaii.

"They have begun the dismantling on the required number of launchers and the launchers are all disabled. However, until they have completed the dismantling, they will not be in compliance with procedures established in the Standing Consultative Commission," he said.

Under the interim SALT agreement signed by President Ford and Soviet Foreign Secretary Leonid I. Brezhnev in 1974, the Soviet Union said it would put no more than 740 missile launchers in submarines.

More Soviet missiles could be put to sea, but to do so they would have to dismantle older SS-9 and SS-18 intercontinental ballistic missile silos on a one-for-one basis. The Russians have four new submarines on sea trials which would bring their number above that number.

The magazine Aviation Week and Space Technology identified the submarines in question as Delta II class, the largest built by any navy, which first went to sea in 1973. The

improved version now undergoing trials is believed to have 16 missile launchers. The SSN-6 ballistic missile, which the Delta fires, can carry a nuclear warhead more than 4,200 nautical miles, making the sub a threat to the United States almost as soon as it goes to sea.

"The official said the Soviet Union had agreed that no additional ballistic missile submarines would begin sea trials until this dismantling was completed in accordance with the procedures."

"Therefore, although they have disabled the launchers and partially dismantled them, they are presently in technical violation of the established procedures," said the official, adding that "the United States is closely monitoring their progress in completing this work."

The disclosure marked the first time the United States publicly has discussed violation of SALT arms control agreements. In the past, discussions have dealt with ambiguities in the accord.

The official said the Soviets have blamed the delay in completing their work on "technical difficulties," but he said they have assured U.S. officials "that all necessary launchers would be completely dismantled soon."

After the SALT interim limits were signed in Vladivostok, U.S. and Soviet negotiators worked out compliance procedures and set up the SCC. The procedures required that the silos be taken out of commission before they came out of the count. The official said 51 launchers are disabled but 40 of them are not completely dismantled.

Missionaries no longer info source, CIA rules

WASHINGTON — The Central Intelligence Agency has instructed its agents not to solicit information from American missionaries overseas.

CIA director George Bush gave the order last month but there has been no public announcement of the new regulation.

The change is a repudiation of the position taken by former CIA Director William Colby, who said last year that limiting CIA interaction with missionaries overseas "would be neither necessary nor appropriate."

The new directive prohibits agents from initiating contacts with U. S. missionaries while they are stationed in foreign nations. It does not bar such contacts, however, once the

missionary returns to this country.

The regulation also permits agents to use information supplied voluntarily by missionaries at any time.

As a result of Bush's action, Sen. Mark O. Hatfield, R-Ore., will announce this week that he is dropping his fight for a law banning CIA contacts with missionaries.

"On balance, I feel this (the Bush directive) accomplishes what we were seeking," Hatfield said Monday.

Down safely

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Presidential Press Secretary Ron Nessen turned his head away and exclaimed "I can't watch" as President Ford gingerly made his way down a steep gangplank following a visit on a tuna boat.

Ford made the sharp incline safely.

Mr. T-N says...

You have until 8 p.m. to cast that historic vote in Idaho's first presidential primary.

Cubans easing out of Angola

LUXEMBOURG (UPI) — Cuban Premier Fidel Castro says he is pulling his troops out of Angola at a rate of 200 a week in what could be a "positive development" in American-Kissinger relations.

The message from Castro came in a letter to Swedish

Prime Minister Olaf Palme, who read part of it to Kissinger during their talks in Stockholm Sunday and Monday.

According to a senior U.S. official aboard the Kissinger plane flying from Sweden to Luxembourg:

"In our meeting with Palme, he read to us from a letter, but did not show it to us, from Castro, which he (Palme) said

he was authorized to mention to me." Kissinger told reporters about his plane, aboard his plane.

Kissinger said Palme read to him that "Castro intends to withdraw or has begun withdrawing — this is not clear — the rate of 200 a week from the military personnel from Angola."

Kissinger, making a five-hour

stopover in Luxembourg, said he had ordered an intelligence check to see if Castro was being truthful. The check would take four weeks to complete.

"If it turns out to be correct, we consider it a positive development — and — of course, insist that all Cuban troops must be withdrawn from Angola and a partial withdrawal would not meet our requirements," he said.

In Stockholm, Swedish diplomats said Castro wrote that he "had already" begun withdrawing his troops and that half of them would be pulled by year's end. He also was reported to have pledged not to



SECRETARY OF State Henry Kissinger laughs at a comment by Luxembourg's Prime Minister Gustav Thorn on his arrival at Luxembourg Airport today. The two exchanged quips as Kissinger delivered a statement on his arrival. (UPI)

Valley obituaries

Floyd J. Clark

BURL — Floyd J. Clark, 60, Brighton, Colo., died suddenly of a heart attack Monday morning while visiting relatives in Jerome.

Born July 25, 1915, at Purcell, Okla., he moved to Tuhl as a young boy. He attended schools in Burl and Jerome. Mr. Clark was a veteran of World War II, serving with the U.S. Army in the South Pacific.

He lived near Denver for the last 23 years and retired in 1972 after 18 years of employment with the TIME-DC, Inc., a trucking company. He was a member of the Teamsters Union and held an 18-year safe driving record.

He was married to LaVon July 31, 1967. When Mr. Kelly died, he was serving as mayor for the newly incorporated town of Lochbuie, Colo.

Surviving are his wife, Brighton, Colo., a son, a daughter, 12 grandchildren, four stepchildren, including Mrs. Dale (Shirley) Rend, Twin Falls; four sisters, including Mrs. Frank Silbaugh, Jerome and Mrs. Ralph Lamb, Twin Falls.

Funeral services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Friday at the Dickard and Zempier Chapel with Rev. Ernest Hasselblad officiating. Burial will be at the West End Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel from 9 a.m. until 8 p.m. Thursday.



Paul H. Detweiler

TWIN FALLS — Paul H. Detweiler, 76, Twin Falls, died Monday at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital of a short illness.

Born Feb. 13, 1900, at Hilltown, Pa., he came to Idaho in 1911, settling in Kimberly. He moved to Filer in 1914 and was engaged in farming and sheep feeding all his life. Mr. Detweiler was married to Bonnie Howe on Dec. 24, 1928, at Wichita, Kan.

In 1942 he and his family started the Magic Valley Processing Co., and in 1956 he originated Idaho Frozen Foods, which was later sold to Consolidated Foods. In 1957, he and his brother, George, founded the Red River Starch Co. at Grattan, N.D.

Mr. Detweiler was a member of Twin Falls Lodge No. 45, AF&M, was a 32nd degree Mason, held membership in the Scottish Rite and York Rite bodies, and was a member of El Korah Shrine Temple, Boise. He was a life member of the Twin Falls Elks Lodge.

Surviving are his wife; a son, Stan Detweiler, Twin Falls; a daughter, Mrs. Joan Webb, Palo Alto, Calif.; a brother, George Detweiler, Twin Falls; two sisters, Marjorie Colner, Hansen, and Mattie Hilly, Nampa; and six grandchildren.

Graveside services for Mr. Detweiler will be conducted at 11 a.m. Thursday at Sunset Memorial Park by Rev. Robert Van Nest and the Twin Falls Masonic Lodge. Friends may call at the White Mortuary Wednesday and until 10:30 a.m. Thursday.

The family suggests memorials to the Elks Rehabilitation Center in Boise or to a charity of the donor's choice.

Harry Bentzinger

JEROME — Harry Bentzinger, 73, Jerome, area implement dealer, died Monday night at St. Benedict's long-term care unit after a lengthy illness. Hove Funeral Chapel will announce services.

Otto C. Dethlefs

JEROME — Otto Carl Dethlefs, 67, Jerome, died early today at the home of his daughter, south of Jerome after a long illness. Hove Funeral Chapel will announce services.

Carl Peterson

MURTAUGH — Carl Peterson, Murtaugh, died Monday at the home of his son in Murtaugh.

Born at East Taten, Norway, on Nov. 24, 1902, he married Zenola Hunter, Oct. 9, 1926. She preceded him in death Sept. 25, 1964.

Mr. Peterson farmed in the Magic Valley until the time of his death.

He was a member of the LDS Church.

Survivors include one son, Robert C. Peterson, Murtaugh; one daughter, Mrs. Dora (Nann) Rye, Paris; three brothers, Carson Peterson, Kimberly; Harold Peterson, Murtaugh, and Arthur Peterson, Salt Lake City; one sister, Viola Sizemore, in California; and 13 grandchildren.

In addition to his wife, he was preceded in death by one brother and one grandson.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Murtaugh LDS Church with Bishop Raymond Hepworth officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

Friends may call at White Mortuary until 9 p.m. today and at the church from noon until 2 p.m. Wednesday.

services

JEROME — Funeral services for Mrs. Phoebe M. Thomason, 81, Jerome, who died Sunday, will be at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Jerome First Ward LDS Chapel. Burial will be in the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hove Funeral Chapel.

TWIN FALLS — Funeral services for Fred M. Tautz, 92, Twin Falls, who died Sunday, will be at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday at Immanuel Lutheran Church. Burial will be at Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at White Mortuary.

TWIN FALLS — Funeral services for Dora I. Hicks, 73, Twin Falls, who died Saturday, will be conducted at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Episcopal Church of the Ascension. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park under direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

Valley hospitals

Magie Valley Memorial
Admissions
May 22-May 23
Ethel Mae Haines, Margaret K. Pabst, Leatus J. Smith, Mrs. Martin E. Ueland, Lyle H. Schmitzer, Jessie M. Parrott, Troy R. Dixon, Michael E. Hogler, Jeffrey V. Hartman, Mrs. Dwight E. Carey, Mrs. Thomas D. Hamilton and Mrs. Ted Dalrymple, all Twin Falls.
Joseph H. Fehrenbacher, Joseph Hillier, and Charles W. Mills, all Burley; Thomas M. Mallari and Sheldon F. Frantz, both Rupert; Mrs. Budd Madden, Kristine Jensen and Stephanie L. Howell, all Jerome; William W. Edwards, Dorothy G. Straud and Kody Wm. Wyatt Ruffelt, all Filer; Ivan L. Wood and Elizabeth West Thomas, Lisa Thompson, Helen Markham Laura Rehn, all Burley; E. A. Ottley, Elba Lester Thompson, Malta, Burt Van Avery, Rupert.

Births
A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Budd Madden, Jerome. Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Martin E. Ueland, Mr. and Mrs. Preston Hunter, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. Hamilton, all Twin Falls.

Cassia Memorial
Admitted
Katie Heinze, Debra Hanks, Edgar Christensen, Debbie Powell, June Black, Pheola Wood, all Burley; Michael Gulek, Angela Mascardo, Shirlee Marsell, all Hebburn; Stephanie Pizarro, Declo.

Dismissed
Mrs. James Verburg, Bryce Alfred, Virgil Hoffman, Virginia Johnson, Leroy Kienzie, Don Thomas, Lisa Thompson, Helen Markham Laura Rehn, all Burley; E. A. Ottley, Elba Lester Thompson, Malta, Burt Van Avery, Rupert.

Deaths
Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Scott Hanks, Mr. and Mrs. T. K. Powell, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Radabaugh, all Burley; and to Mr. and Mrs. Scott Spearin, Oakley, and a daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Victor Satala, Jr., Rupert.

Lebanon leaders talk cease-fire

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — President-elect Elias Sarkis met Christian Maronite leaders today to discuss his proposals for a new cease-fire and a round-table peace conference to settle Lebanon's 13-month-old civil war.

Sporadic fighting in the capital and the countryside killed about 66 persons since early Monday as the current lull began to deteriorate in the face of the continuing political stalemate.

Sarkis met Maronite Patriarch Antonios Boutros

Quips traded

Sarkis was expected to report to French on the status of France's offer of military intervention in Lebanon and again to raise the question of the president's resignation and his own inauguration.

Municipal voting for Israeli Arabs

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — Israeli Arabs voted for municipal councils in seven villages today and political sources predicted a victory for pro-government candidates.

The voting in the Galilee

Screaming 'captive' turns up

HOOPA, Calif. (UPI) — A 23-year-old blonde sought as a supposed "captive" of the legendary "Bigfoot" turned up frazzled and screaming at a resort Monday night.

A spokesman of the Humboldt County sheriff's office in Eureka said Sherie Darvell of Redding appeared to have suffered from exposure. She was found at Bluff Creek Resort, several miles south of where she was reportedly carried off Saturday by what was described as a huge hairy beast.

RNA district meet at Burley Saturday

BURLEY — The Crescent District of the Royal Neighbors of America conducted its 49th annual convention at Burley Saturday.

Those attending were welcomed by the Burley City Clerk. The response was given by Grace McFarland, Hansen. Emma Ashcraft, district orator, conducted the meeting. Members from Hailey, Twin Falls, Burley and Hansen attended.

Rita Evans, chaplain, led the prayer. A memorial and draping of the charter was conducted by Twin Falls members in remembrance of members who died during the past year.

Frances Lawson, a new member, was initiated in a ceremony conducted by the

Showdown set in Madrid

MADRID, Spain (UPI) — The government of King Juan Carlos launched a showdown today with rightwing lawmakers over proposals to democratize the system set up by the late Generalissimo Francisco Franco.

Interior Minister Manuel Fraga Iribarne unveiled the government's bill to widen the

Strikes slow Italian travel

ROME (UPI) — A wave of strikes today disrupted train and air travel, halted city bus service and closed banks throughout Italy.

With contract negotiations under way for almost half of Italy's 20-million-member work force — public school teachers and hotel, restaurant and bar workers also threatened walkouts in the next few days.

The labor trouble came at a time of political and economic uncertainty for Italy.

Premier Aldo Moro's caretaker Christian Democratic government is fighting to bolster the lira which has been undermined by inflation. The government also faces the prospect of Communist gains in national elections June 20.

The strikes ranged from three hours for city buses to 48 hours for Italy's international Alitalia airline and two domestic lines, ATI and SAM. Railroad car cleaners struck for 24 hours and bank employees for more than 5 1/2 hours, the entire day's banking hours.

The pilots struck on intercontinental flights for 48 hours beginning Monday at 2 p.m. MDT and on national and European flights for 48 hours beginning at 9 p.m. MDT.

Alitalia cut its schedule today to four intercontinental and 26 European flights and also trimmed domestic operations. No Italian airlines were not affected.

Flight attendants and technicians said they were intensifying a series of scattered walkouts to hit mainly foreign flights through Thursday night.

TRUCKERS ATTENTION: NOTICE OF BIDDING

The Times-News will be accepting bids for hauling, delivering and unloading approximately 220,000 copies of a 64-page tabloid newspaper to all newspapers (weekly and daily) in the state of Idaho. Each tabloid issue will weigh 6 ounces, or a fraction over. Total approximate weight, 50 tons. Locations of the newspapers, and the total number of tabloid issues that must be delivered to each are as follows:

DAILY NEWSPAPERS:

Burley	7,540
Coeur d'Alene	9,500
Idaho Falls	24,800
Lewiston	26,000
Moscow	6,200
Nampa/Caldwell	17,000
Pocatello	21,000
Twin Falls	22,000
Boise	50,000

WEEKLY NEWSPAPERS:

Arco	1,525
Bonnars Ferry	3,000
Cottonwood	1,450
Driggs	1,450
Kamiah	1,600
Montpelier	2,800
Mountain Home	4,300
Nezperce	1,100
Payette	2,000
Preston	3,000
Priest River	1,700
Rupert	2,800
Salmon	3,036
Waiilatpe	2,000

TOTAL:..... 216,501

Total press run will be completed and ready for delivery in ample time to meet all newspaper publication deadlines for the week of June 28, 1976.

Interested truckers, or individuals should contact Mr. W. E. Howard or Wiley Dobbins at the Times-News for further information. All bids must be submitted in writing on or before June 1, 1976.

W. E. Howard
Publisher
THE TIMES-NEWS
132 Third Street West
Twin Falls, Idaho 83301
(208) 733-0931

FLORAL TRIBUTES FOR MEMORIAL DAY

Memorial Day is now the last Monday in May. With the new date we will continue our policy of the last 5 years. Cemetery deliveries will be made on Friday afternoon, May 29 and Saturday, May 28 and 31.

We will be closed Sunday and Monday, May 30 and 31.

PLEASE PLACE YOUR ORDERS EARLY AND HAVE A HOLIDAY WEEKEND!

COMPLETE SELECTION OF MEMORIAL DAY FLOWERS

fox floral
733-2674
647 MAIN AVE. WEST TWIN FALLS

Wendover hotel-casino stock probe sought

CARSON CITY, Nev. (UPI) — The State Securities division has asked for a federal investigation into a stock promotion plan for construction of a plush 10-room hotel-casino complex in the small town of Wendover on the Nevada-Utah border.

Amer W. Sewell, Deputy State Securities Chief, said it appears the firm, Joseph Rando Inc., of Las Vegas, made misleading statements in trying to sell its stock to raise money for the venture.

Sewell has requested the Securities and Exchange Commission to examine further because the stock is being sold in other states and not just in Nevada. He told the SEC there was enough information available "to either suspend or give a warning to management about this practice of misleading."

The club to be called "The Bonanza" is supposed to have a hotel, "a huge casino and showroom, plus bars, specialty restaurants, a pool and four tennis courts," according to the Joseph Rando report.

Rando says the statements made in his newsletter and other publications are not misleading but he says he has no timetable for construction of the facility. He said excavation and grading were underway. Rando refers all

other questions to his attorney Ted Marshall who says Sewell is "way out of line" and has made some misstatements.

Marshall said the trading houses voluntarily have temporarily suspended the sale of the stock until the matters is cleared up.

Sewell's charges include:

- the promotion literature implies the hotel is under construction but no building permit has even been issued. Marshall says \$75,000 is being spent in preparing the ground for a building and the company never said construction was underway. But the company brochure, mailed in April, says grading, started March 15, was to be completed within 45 days and then "foundations for the bonanza will be poured before it is completed in order to rush construction on the western-style structure."
- The company has purchased 160 used automatic slot machines — not new ones as Rando says in a letter to stockholders. Marshall says Sewell is technically right but the machines are "modern, up-to-date." He said the company never claimed the slots were brand new. But the publication by Rando does say they are new.
- Sewell takes issue with a Rando statement that two small casinos in West Wendover con-

tribute one-third to one-half of the gross gaming revenue of Elko County in 1975. Marshall says that statement is made on the basis of a report to the Elko County Commission by a Redwood City firm, which he admitted may be a year old.

Sewell says the Las Vegas branch of Institutional Securities of Colorado is the major source of the trading done in the stock and that its registered representative, William Livingston, is the major broker, effecting transactions. He says the SEC should either suspend or warn the company and Livingston. The price on the stock has risen from \$1 to \$4.

"The state of Nevada has a law on preventing fraudulent practices which we believe has been violated," said Sewell. "Although we feel that we can stop the sales to Nevada residents, it is our opinion that it should be of an interstate nature since some of the sales are being made out of state residents."

Marshall said he, Rando and John Romero, all long-time Las Vegas residents started the company and there are now 233 stockholders. He says he does not think the firm has raised more than \$200,000 and says the criticisms were "overblown."

"This is completely above the board," says Marshall.

Pioneer costs debated

BOISE (UPI) — The cost of the Pioneer coal-burning power plant is "anybody's guess," Alber Carlson, Idaho Power Company's board chairman, said in a debate with Sen. John Peavey before a group of retired Boisaians Monday.

Speaking before the American Association of Retired Persons, Inc., Carlson said considering inflation and financing factors, "I don't know what the costs are going to be."

Peavey said, "Idaho Power Company is sure of the land growth but very unsure of the costs."

Peavey said the lowest estimate given by Idaho Power represents a 145 per cent cost increase.

Dedication June 20

LEWISTON, Idaho (UPI) — The deepest gorge in north America, the newly created and protected Hells Canyon recreation area, will be dedicated in ceremonies here June 20, U.S. Forest Service officials announced Monday.

The ceremony, with Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz in attendance, will be at 11 a.m. at the Hells Gate Marina here.

Sens. Frank Church, James

McClure, who sponsored legislation to create the 500,000 acre wilderness area on the Snake River between Idaho and Oregon and Rep. Steve Symms, who led the opposition in the Congress to the plan, are scheduled to participate in the dedication ceremony as well.

A dedication ceremony will be held on the Oregon side of the new wilderness, July 31. It will be at Hatpoint, Ore.

But Carlson said the statistics used by opponents of the plan "were based on hypothetical situations. He said that the Pioneer plant represents "only about 37 per cent of the total cost estimates" the opponents are referring to.

Having his arguments on population growth and demand increases, Carlson said, "availability, not cost" is the key factor in providing power. He said "cost" won't attract or deter industry, but availability will."

Elmore magistrate Andrus bench pick

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. Cecil D. Andrus Monday appointed Magistrate Robert M. Rowett, 44, Mountain Home, to a newly created post on the Fourth District Court, effective July 1.

Rowett said he was "pleased" at the appointment and looks forward to service on the bench. He said he would maintain his residence in Mountain Home, as permitted by law, thereby becoming the first district judge chambered in Elmore County.

A native of Mountain Home, Rowett served two years in the Air Force and was graduated from the University of Idaho law school. He served two terms in the state Senate from Elmore County, beginning in 1966.

Rowett, a Republican, was chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee his final term. Andrus, a Democrat, served in the Senate with Rowett from 1968-70 and then was elected governor.

While in the legislature Rowett served on the Constitutional Revision Commission and the Criminal Code Revision Committee. He was named a district court magistrate at Mountain Home in 1971.

Church seeks debates

SPRINGFIELD, Ore. (UPI) — Sen. Frank Church Monday proposed that he and the other three remaining Democratic presidential contenders join in a series of nationally televised debates.

Church said at a news conference he asked the three major television networks to provide free time for three 90-minute debates among himself, Jimmy Carter, Morris Udall and Edmund Brown Jr. He proposed that the debates rotate to each network.

Church said the debates would "hopefully force all the candidates to address the issues directly."

"Since it appears certain that no candidate will emerge with enough delegates to insure a first ballot victory, the need for this type of forum is all the more pressing," he said at the news conference following a tour of a local lumber mill.

The debate proposal came as Church, who has pounded across Oregon nine times in his effort to win the state's primary today, was in his final campaign day.

Well search continuing

BOISE (UPI) — Those studying the possibility of heating the Statehouse with underground hot water are looking beyond the Capitol itself now for a well to provide the geothermal resource.

Boise State University and Aerojet General Co. are conducting a joint study of a geothermal heating system for government buildings in downtown Boise. They had thought a 15-year-old irrigation well near the Statehouse might provide the hot water but discovered its water reaches only 104 degrees.

Dr. Kenneth Hollenbaugh, chairman of the Geology Department at Boise State, said he still is very optimistic that other wells drilled closer to the Boise Front foothills might provide water of the necessary temperatures.

Quake study funds earn Senate nod

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate passed a bill Monday authorizing \$150 million over the next three years to study ways to predict earthquakes and reduce damage from them.

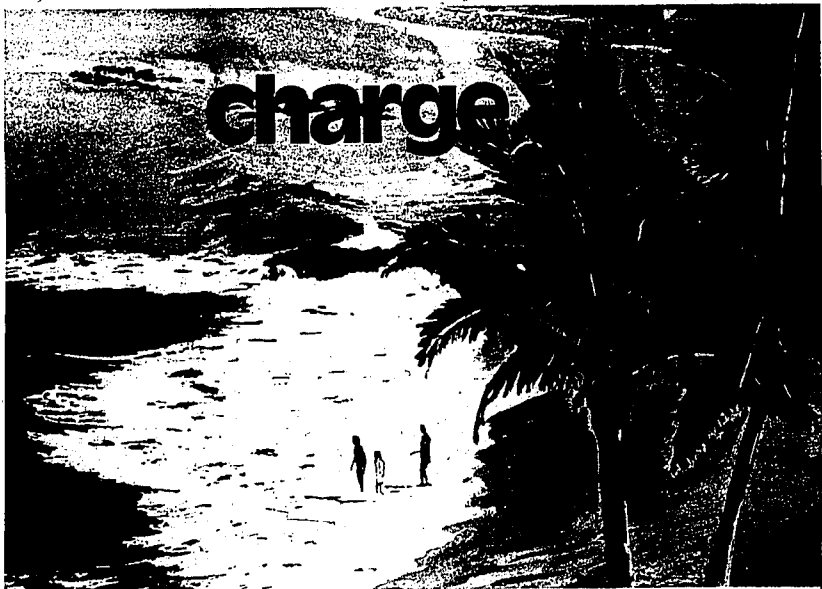
The measure, sent to the House by voice vote, would establish a national earthquake reduction program to develop an early warning system aimed at cutting destruction.

Earthquake-resistant building designs and land use planning also would be developed under the proposed program to minimize loss of life and injuries.

The project, in addition, would seek to help local officials improve building codes and disaster preparedness programs. It would be handled jointly by the U.S. Geological Survey and the National Science Foundation. The President could be required to report to Congress annually on their progress.

Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., the chief sponsor, said key House members have assured him they intend to "move ahead rapidly" with hearings on the bill.

Cranston said it was in the first phase of a longer range program which engineers and seismologists say is needed to be able to pinpoint the timing of earthquakes to within 2-3 days.



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Dennis Ellinger

Justice Department enters Hays case



WASHINGTON (UPI) — While House colleagues debate what to do, the Justice Department is investigating allegations by a blonde clerk that she was put on the congressional payroll to provide sexual favors to Rep. Wayne Hays, D-Ohio.

Rep. Frank Thompson, D-N.J., decided Monday his accounts subcommittee, which has jurisdiction over employment of congressional workers, was too close to the problem to look into it properly.

Hays is chairman of the parent House Administration

Committee and has denied a claim by Elizabeth Ray that her \$14,000 a year job consisted solely of having occasional dinner — and sex — with him.

Thompson said there were too many conflicts of interest for him to head an inquiry into her charges, and that if his subcommittee decided on its own to proceed he would step aside as chairman.

"In fairness to Mr. Hays, however, and out of respect for the integrity and reputation of the House, I feel the House Committee on Standards of Official Conduct (Ethics) would be the appropriate

forum for this investigation," said Thompson.

Sources said the Justice Department inquiry is being conducted by its newly formed Public Integrity Section, set up by Attorney General Edward Levi within the Criminal Division — 6-0-1 — with corruption of public officials.

The actual investigative legwork was assigned to the FBI, sources said. It was unclear what federal laws, if any, might apply.

Ms. Ray said Hays put her on the payroll of the subcommittee on oversight in

November at \$14,000 a year but that she did no work and claimed none was expected of her except to entertain Hays on an average of once a week.

Hays "categorically denied" her claim and said she was a "mental patient." Ms. Ray acknowledged she had consulted a psychiatrist but said her own doctor did not so describe her.

Thompson, after meeting with advisors Monday, said he had "an obvious conflict of interest."

He ran against Hays for committee chairman last year, and if his subcommittee investigated and affected Hays' position then he, as senior Democrat, would assume the chairmanship.

"My recent challenge of Mr. Hays' chairmanship and the

attendant news reports of personal animosity between us would raise questions of basic fairness," Thompson said.

"Such an inquiry — must, of course, be impartial, but its impartiality must be apparent to all," said Thompson.

"Accordingly, it is my decision not to assert jurisdiction over this matter," he said.

Hays accused Thompson Monday of "taking another run at me because he thinks I'm down. I'm not surprised that he surfaced."

Contests examined

FORMER Texas Gov. John Connally said Monday in St. Louis the Ford-Reagan Republican presidential contest is a "horse race" and that recent primary defeats show how "fragile" is the support of Democrat front runner Jimmy Carter. (UPI)

Spending limit nearing, Ford may reduce travel

LOS ANGELES — President Ford's travels in pursuit of delegates to the Republican national convention soon will grind to a halt.

The setback in plans is dictated by the federal limit on pre-convention spending by a presidential candidate. The President's Committee is rapidly approaching the limit, according to White House sources.

As the President pressed on with his current media-oriented, four-state effort, it was learned that:

- A Ford visit to New Jersey has been canceled.
- Only a quick trip to Ohio on June 5 still is a possibility, but it, too, is subject to a reappraisal of how much more money can be spent.
- Ford will not return to California, which like New Jersey and Ohio was a June 4 primary.

"We are approaching rapidly our limit, and we can't risk the possibility that we will exceed what the law allows," said a source close to Ford.

"We know how important California is, but we just can't go back to California."

The White House had considered sending Ford back to California in a small airplane and without the staff which generally accompanies him on Air Force One — the presidential aircraft costs more than \$2,000 an hour to operate — but even this was rejected "because it wouldn't save all that much money."

The Ford aide gave this analysis of travel in the immediate future:

"We have to put aside some money for use at the convention in the event that we need it to secure uncommitted delegates and we have to have something available for the caucus states which will pick

up delegates after the June 3 primaries.

"And so we considered where we could cut travel. We were forced to conclude that New Jersey could give, because we are in pretty good shape there. Almost the entire Republican Party organization and anyone else of any stature is for President Ford, while Ronald Reagan's only support comes from a rump group.

"But in Ohio, we have to win. We go into the voting with an advantage of 24 delegates, because Reagan didn't enter states in eight districts, but the 24 at-large votes go to the winner of the 'beauty contest' and if we can win this, we would have 52 of Ohio's 97 convention votes — plus what we could pick up in the district level."

The source emphasized that New Jersey's 67 convention delegates technically will be uncommitted up to convention time because of state law, but the Ford forces are confident of their support for the President.

California is another story. Here, the "beauty contest" is everything in a winner-take-all election for the 167 delegates to the Kansas City nominating convention in August.

"We recognize that we are the underdog in California," the President told reporters at San Diego Airport. "But I have won a few ball games when we came from behind, and we will do our best."

Ford stopped short of saying he would win here, and with good reason. Even his own polls show he is running behind Reagan, a two-term governor of California whose challenge to the President would collapse if he loses his own state.

The President claims he has 697 delegates in his corner, including those Pennsylvanians and New Yorkers who have committed themselves to his nomination. It takes 1,130 to win the nomination, and there is a fear in the Ford camp that the two candidates could arrive in Kansas City separated by only a handful of votes.

West Point probe set; honor watchdog chosen

WEST POINT, N.Y. (UPI) — Inside, a colonel was made watchdog of the code of honor at the U.S. Military Academy.

A board controlled by army brass took over the growing investigation of cheating from the cadet honor committee.

Outside, cadets gathered around two newsmen to defend the code and ask what "the general said."

What Lt. Gen. Sidney Berry, academy superintendent, said Monday was, "We now go to it what frankly is a terribly difficult time for the military academy."

Because of final exams and graduation of half the honor committee, he said, a review board of three officers, an army lawyer and two cadets would investigate 70 to 90 more cases of possible cheating.

Of 117 cases of alleged cheating on a barracks study assignment in electrical engineering in March, the cadet committee recommended action against 52 cadets.

Four resigned. The remaining 48 go before trial boards of regular army officers starting Friday.

Berry said the deputy



GEN. WALTER ULMER JR. ... 'difficult time'

operations of the honor committee next year.

Cadet Greg Copperthite of Gaithersburg, Md., said an "incarcerated impression" was being given of the cadets.

"My classmates are not all liars, cheaters, drunkards or dope addicts," he said. "Those are an extreme minority."

"The academy sets a high standard to be achieved. There are reasons for it. You've seen what happened in Vietnam when officers lied."

"At best, we are talking about 5 to 10 per cent of the corps," said Brig. Gen. Walter F. Ulmer Jr., commandant of cadets.

"There is a story to tell about the honor code and system, a story in which the cadets are not willing to compromise, in which they are willing to stand up and vote against their peers."

The code that "a cadet will not lie, cheat or steal or tolerate anyone who does" is "alive and well," said Ulmer, and if it were not, "we can shut down."

Rhyme, who commanded a tank battalion in Vietnam, talked of the honor code as "all pervasive — a way of life, not for four years within these granite walls but for the rest of your life."

Consumer panel head pick loses

WASHINGTON (UPI) — High absenteeism, election year politics and luck, more than issues, probably governed the Senate's rejection of S. John Byington as chairman of the Consumer Product Safety Commission, according to Senate aides.

The story may not be over. Opponents of the nomination failed to make a usual parliamentary move which would have headed off a reconsideration of the vote, so the Senate may get a second chance to vote on the nomination and possibly reverse its 37-63 decision.

Both Democratic and Republican handlers of the nomination said an "informal agreement" was reached not to move to reconsider before Wednesday. The motion would be allowed from any senator who had changed his mind or was absent from Monday's roll call.

Even Byington's critics appeared taken by surprise — as was the Senate leadership — by Monday's vote. The nomination had been delayed, wrapped in controversy, since Jan. 13.

With 30 Senators absent, some of them strong backers of President Ford, the nomination was defeated.

119 NY delegates enter Ford ranks

ALBANY, N.Y. — In a move to bolster President Ford on the eve of six crucial primaries, 119 New York Republican delegates — 77 per cent of the state delegation — voted Monday to endorse the President.

The New York move gave the president a 156-delegate lead over former Gov. Ronald Reagan of California. The lead is large enough that the President is likely to stay in front despite the possible loss of five of the six primaries.

The New York endorsement was designed to offset the handwagon effect of the anticipated Reagan primary victories. "This is the critical moment," said Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller, a New York delegate who, along with the Republican state chairman, Richard M. Rosenbaum, engineered the New York switch from uncommitted to pro-Ford.

Although Reagan was held to only 18 votes in the delegation, another 15 delegates including former Gov. Malcolm Wilson voted to remain uncommitted, somewhat of a blow to the hopes of Rockefeller and Rosenbaum to deliver all but the 16 Reagan votes to the President. Two delegates were absent.

Today, Reagan is favored to win five primaries — Tennessee, Kentucky, Arkansas, Nevada and Idaho. The President is favored only in Oregon.

The current count of delegates going into Tuesday's crucial primaries — with 1,130 needed to nominate — is: Ford, 695; Reagan 539, uncommitted 167.

AUCTIONS

MAY 26
R.H. KOCH ESTATE, PAUL
Advertisement: May 24
Auctioneers: Wart, Eilers & Messersmith

MAY 27
MRS. WALTER PERRY (HOUSEHOLD)
Advertisement: May 25
AUCTIONEERS: Wart, Eilers & Messersmith

MAY 29
SUN VALLEY TRANSFER & STORAGE
Advertisement: May 27
Auctioneers: Wart, Eilers & Messersmith

JUNE 1
JESSE JAMES ESTATE, BUHL
Advertisement: May 30
Auctioneers: Lyle, Hesters & Gary Osborne

JUNE 2
PALMER SERVICE RALPH PALMER ESTATE
Advertisement: May 21
Auctioneers: Wart, Eilers & Messersmith

JUNE 3
ROY & LELA KIMERLING, TWIN FALLS
Advertisement: June 1
Auctioneers: Wart, Eilers & Messersmith

JUNE 4
HELEN KNIEP
Advertisement: June 2
Auctioneers: Wart, Eilers & Messersmith

JUNE 5
MAGIC VALLEY FARM LAND — GARY CUSTER
Advertisement: June 3
Auctioneers: Wart, Eilers & Messersmith

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	Cable Channel 2	Cable Channel 4	Cable Channel 5	Cable Channel 6	Cable Channel 7
6:00		News Concentration	News	Happy Days	To Tell the Truth
6:30			Holly Wood Squares	Laverne and Shirley	Holly Wood Squares
7:00	Celebrity Concerts	Movie 'Revengers'	Bugs Bunny Road Runner Good Times	The Waltons	Fabulous Funnies
7:30			Switch	The Flockies	
8:00	Police Woman			S.W.A.T.	Police Woman
8:30	Dean Martin	Roovers	MA'S'N		Dean Martin Roast
9:00		News	One Day at a Time	MAY! News	News
9:30			News	One, 10, 10, 10	News '76 Primaries
10:00	Presidential Primary		Inside	The Tonight Show	Johnny Carson
10:30					
11:00					
11:30					
12:00	Tomorrow	News	P.B.I.		Tomorrow
12:30			News		

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Royal tour
MARIEHAMN, Aland Islands, Finland (UPI) — Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip sailed in the royal yacht Britannia Monday for Helsinki after touring the maritime museum and taking a 10-minute walk among a crowd of 1,500 persons.
 It was the first visit to the islands by royalty since the Russian czars.

The queen flew to Mariehamn — an unofficial part of her Finnish visit — and on route exchanged messages with the British Concord making its inaugural flight to Washington, a Buckingham Palace official said.
 The Aland Islands are an autonomous province of Finland off the southwestern Finnish mainland.

Brazilian bonanza
BRASILIA, Brazil (UPI) — David Rockefeller, board chairman of New York's Chase Manhattan Bank, said Monday Brazil already has become an "industrial power."
 Rockefeller and 11 other members of the bank's international consultative committee, which met in Brazil during the weekend, hosted a luncheon for Brazilian government ministers and officials before Rockefeller talked with President Ernesto Geisel.
 "Brazil is a nation which has already advanced from the level of underdevelopment to that of an industrial power," Rockefeller said, "and its market is today considered one of the most attractive in the world for foreign investors."

Charges dropped
TULSA, Okla. (UPI) — A charge of indecent exposure has been dismissed against country western singer Faron Young.
 District Attorney S.M. Falls Jr. said Monday he decided to dismiss the 1974 charge because of an affidavit from a witness that "raises a grave question as to the evidence supporting the original allegation."
 Prosecution of Young had been stalled by the refusal of Tennessee Gov. Ray Blanton to extradite him.
 Young was charged after a woman reported the entertainer exposed himself in a room adjacent to a dance area during a New Year's Eve dance.

Coverage favored
WASHINGTON, (UPI) — Rep. Claude Pepper, D-Fla., says most of his colleagues favor radio and television coverage of the House.
 Pepper, a member of an ad hoc subcommittee considering such coverage, said he expects the results of an informal poll. An aide said Pepper first introduced a resolution allowing coverage of the House in 1945.
 A spokesman for Pepper said he contacted the offices of 413 members of the House in April and got responses from 246 of them.
 He said 238 supported radio and television coverage, 87 opposed it, and 21 were undecided.
 On a question of whether all proceedings should be open to coverage or whether the House leadership would decide what coverage to allow, there were 127 responses saying all should be open, 28 favoring leadership control, and 41 undecided, Pepper's office said.

'Porno king' jailed
LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Marvin Miller, once called "king of the pornography publishers," Monday began serving a five-year federal prison sentence.
 Miller was convicted on pornography counts in 1969 but had remained free on appeal. He operated many firms producing and selling sexually oriented books, magazines, photos and films.
 He also faces a six-year term on a separate conviction last year on counts of mail fraud, income tax evasion and perjury.

FBI lists Johnson

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A man accused of digging a tunnel to burglarize a bank was placed on the FBI's list of "10 Most Wanted" fugitives today.
 Morris Lynn Johnson, 39, already convicted of bank robbery and assault on a federal officer, escaped last October from the U.S. Penitentiary in Atlanta, while awaiting trial for a bank hold-up and a bank burglary, the FBI said.
 Johnson spent two months digging a 135-foot-access-tunnel to burglarize the Cobb Exchange Bank in Marietta, Ga., April or April 22, 1974, it said. Johnson also was charged with robbing the Citizens and Southern National Bank in DeKalb County, Ga.
 Johnson, a 6-foot tall white man, is believed armed with an automatic weapon and should be considered dangerous, the FBI said. He was described as having a medium build, brown hair, blue eyes and four tattoos:
 One of a small sitting girl and the word "Jill" on his right shoulder, a similar girl and the word "Gail" on the left shoulder, a woman in a champagne glass on his chest and a cross on his left forearm.

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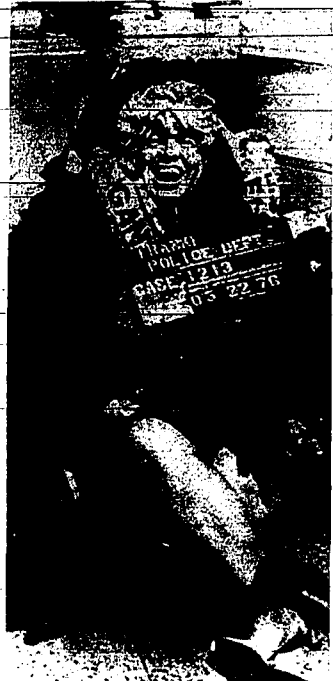
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X NO ONE UNDER 18 ADMITTED

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All smiles
HER ROYAL HIGHNESS Princess Patricia of Great Britain has a big smile for newsmen after she was sprung from Franklin County Jail, Frankfort, Ky., Monday. The 60-year-old candidate for the Democratic Presidential nomination in Kentucky's Presidential primary was jailed Saturday because of a hassle she got into at the conclusion of a speech by Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, (UPI)

TV show caught in obscenity law dispute

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Members of a House committee viewed a videotape of the banned sex variety show "Midnight Blue" — but only to determine if it should be censored.
 The show, which ran three times a week until suspended from public access Channel J of Manhattan Television in New York City, has been caught in a controversy over obscenity laws and the rights of access.
 New York State law says the public access television channels must be open to everyone. — The Federal Communications Commission says it has control over cable television and bans obscenity.
 Rep. John Murphy, D-N.Y., who has led opposition to the

Five more Hughes 'wills' turn up

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — It was just another routine day at the Clark County Court house — five more "wills" from Howard Hughes appeared, along with yet another claimant saying he was with Melvin Dummar when Dummar picked up Hughes in the desert.
 The additional "wills" arriving in the mall Monday — including the first tape recorded version — brought the known total to 25, including 23 on file here, one mailed to a Houston judge and one sent to the New York Times.
 Most are obvious fakes or pranks. Only one, the "Mormon will," is the object of formal probate court proceedings to dispose of Hughes' \$2.5 billion fortune.
 A document examiner and a television reporter from Salt Lake City planned to ask the court today for permission to compare the "Mormon will" with paper from a writing tablet. The tablet supposedly belonged to a man who said he was present when the billionaire wrote it, purportedly while crossing the desert in a Volkswagen bus.
 Several versions of the "Dummar story" have surfaced, told by persons who say they were with him when Hughes was given the ride that spurred the billionaire to leave Dummar a multi-million dollar bequest. The versions contradict each other.
 Dummar, a Utah service station owner, was named in the so-called "Mormon will" to receive one sixteenth of Hughes' estimated \$2.5 billion estate. The will was found at the Mormon Church headquarters April 27 and filed here two days later by church officials. Dummar told reporters he picked a man up in the Nevada desert. In January of 1968, drove him to Las Vegas and gave him a quarter. He said the man identified himself as Howard Hughes but he thought he was a "bum".
 District Judge Keith Hayes agreed Monday to conduct a hearing today on Riesen's request to have document examiner Leslie King of Bountiful, Utah, make paper comparisons.
 Mrs. King said she first was hired by Mormon officials to examine the "will" before it was brought to Las Vegas but did not have enough time to draw a firm conclusion.
 She said Riesen told her that:
 — The will, dated March 19, 1968, was written in 1971 in a Volkswagen bus somewhere near the Valley of Fire, a scenic area near Las Vegas.
 — Hughes, Dummar and the man identified as "Jeff" were in the bus when the document was written.
 — "Jeff" kept the note pad and stored it in a footlocker

until he recently gave it to Riesen.
 Riesen declined to give details but said Mrs. King's findings would be made public.

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Report draws varied views

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Commissioner Alexander M. Schmidt conducted an "inadequate" internal investigation into allegations that his Food and Drug Administration is controlled by the drug industry, according to a panel of experts named by the government.

But the panel's chairman, Thomas C. Chalmers, dean of the Mt. Sinai School of Medicine in New York, disagreed with the findings.

The panel recommended an independent investigation and said Schmidt's report — released last Oct. 4 — failed to resolve charges involving improper industry influence and allegations that FDA employees were transferring improperly for trying to keep questionable drugs off the market.

Chalmers said he thought Schmidt's report was adequate. The panel was named by the secretary of Health, Education and Welfare to look into claims made by present and former FDA employees at a 1974 hearing chaired by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass.

The witnesses testified they were harassed by superiors when they tried to disapprove new drugs; files were altered; the industry influenced the drug review process; and some or all of the employees were transferred out of their divisions after they tried to keep certain drugs from being sold. The incidents allegedly happened before Schmidt took over as commissioner.

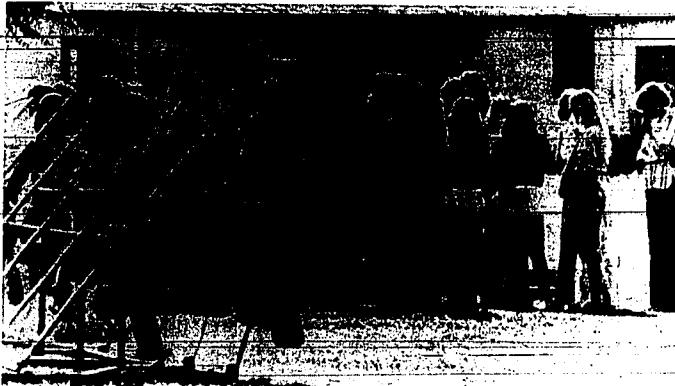
Schmidt, in his 906-page report last fall, said: "I did not find improper drug approvals. I did not discover a bias toward drug approvals. I found no industry domination of the Bureau of Drugs or industry protection by the bureau or agency.... I saw no pattern of harassment of employees, or transfers or removals of people for punitive reasons, or pressure to approve drugs."

But the review panel, in a 400-plus page report issued Sunday, said:

"The (Schmidt) report must be considered inadequate to support the broad conclusions.... The decision to conduct the investigation entirely within the agency was ill-advised."

"The evidence in many cases tends to support the commissioner's determination that no impropriety existed.... The commissioner's investigation, however, failed to resolve a significant number of other important allegations, including some charges dealing with improper industry influence and improper transfers. Further, the panel found that the commissioner's general conclusions favorable to the FDA are not supported by the evidence he adduced."

"In reply to the review committee's findings, Schmidt said 'my report was intended to assist the panel's investigation. Instead, it became the focus of that investigation. The panel... offers no comment on today's FDA and no positive suggestions on how the FDA can do an even better job.'"



Moment of silence

MEMBERS of a first period gym class at Yuba City High School, Yuba City, Calif., bow their heads in memory of 27 schoolmates who were killed May 21 when a school bus they were riding in crashed off a freeway ramp at Martinez, Calif. Students and teachers spent the first two periods helping each other adjust to the reality of the accident. (UPI)

Friendship tie 'monument' eyed

TOKYO (UPI) — The last of the 70 steam locomotives that ran on Japan's infamous Burma-Thailand "death railroad" during World War II may end up in a Thai park as a permanent monument to peace and friendship; project organizers said Sunday.

"A funeral service for Japanese militarism," is what critics of the project in Thailand call it, according to reports in Tokyo newspapers.

"We want to make it a tie of friendship between Japan and Thailand," Ichizo Sasaki, 50, said Sunday. Sasaki was a wartime engineer on the railroad made famous in the movie "Bridge on the River Kwai."

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Bureau conducts housing survey

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Most Americans believe their homes are in good or excellent neighborhoods but nearly half complain about noise and inadequate public transportation, the Census Bureau reported Monday.

Census also said the neighborhood appraisal when broken down into classes such as white and black, or owner and renter, shows a slightly different picture.

Census said homeowners seemed to be more content with their environment than renters. It said renters complain more frequently about broken plaster, faulty wiring and heating than homeowners.

Census also said renters complain more than homeowners about such municipally provided services as water and sewage.

But when homeowners and renters combined were asked in the 1974 annual housing survey how they characterized their neighborhoods, 82 per cent described them as good or excellent. The highest neighborhood rating was given by 37 per cent of all households, but only 15 per cent of the black households. And black households gave poor ratings to their neighborhoods at a rate triple the national average of 3 per cent.

The most common complaints were excessive noise (49 per cent) and inadequate public transportation (41 per cent). Despite these complaints, Census said less than 4 per cent believed noise and transportation were reasons enough to move.

Census said the number of black households reporting annoying street noise was about the same as the national average, but black households complained at a significantly higher rate about excessive traffic, abandoned housing, trash and crime.

Seven per cent of the black households want to move because of these conditions, which is more than double the national average, Census said.

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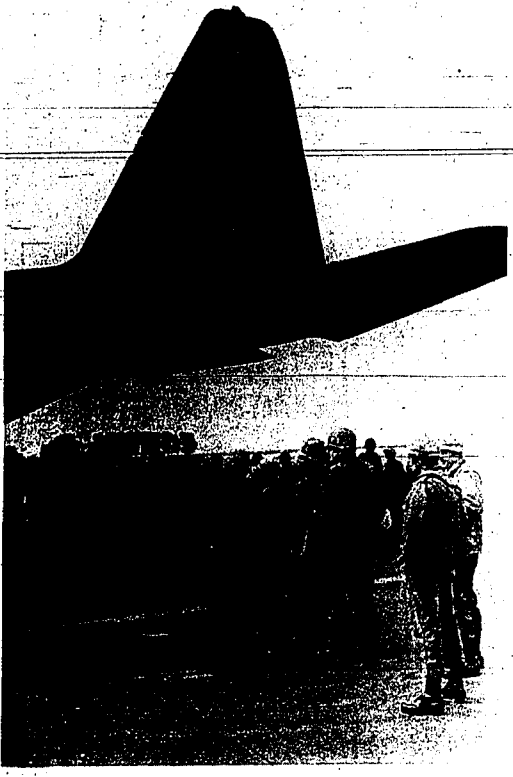
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Sunshine mine strike talks set to resume



KELLOGG, Idaho (UPI) — Negotiations are scheduled to resume Wednesday between U.S. Steelworkers Union Local 5685 and attorneys for the Sunshine Silver mine in hopes of ending the 15 week old strike at the nation's largest and richest silver producer.

The strike has been going on since midnight March 10 with the last session about three weeks ago and no headway reported.

The last offer discussed was

the so-called "\$1.10 offer" by Sunshine, which the union rejected in favor of its own proposal of nearly \$3 an hour.

The Board of Directors of Sunshine met earlier this month, but reportedly did not discuss the strike.

Steelworker union president and veteran hardrock miner Lavorn Melton, said the company has two new attorneys from Boston as its negotiators.

The local's negotiating team

consists of 12 men and a U.S. Steelworkers representative.

Melton said he has been threatened with a lawsuit during the strike for comments attributed to him concerning the company offer of \$1.10 an hour: He said threats of suits were also received over his statements concerning the cost to the company of the strike, the deteriorating condition of the mine during the strike and for calling Sunshine president Irwin Underweiser, a New York Attorney, "Jerusalem Slim," in a union newsletter.

Melton reiterated, however, that the strike is costing Sunshine stockholders and stockholders about \$100,000 a day, or about \$10.6 million so far.

He added that time worked against the mine. The number 12 shaft is drifting shut and must be maintained on a daily basis.

Melton also reported the 5800 level of the mine was flooded and a rockburst or airblast came in on the 5400 level and only supervisory personnel were on hand to keep the mine

in workable order.

Melton also said that the number of striking union members is dwindling, meaning many good miners, which were in short supply before the strike, have moved on to permanent employment elsewhere.

He said only 266 men of an original 500 came through the benefit line last Friday.

Idaho Code sale to citizens out

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Attorney General's office issued an opinion Monday that the secretary of state cannot legally sell copies of the Idaho Code to private citizens although it is authorized to exchange them with other agencies and departments.

The conclusion was drawn that no "sale" occurs when sets of the code, purchased by the secretary of state, are "distributed to agencies and executive departments of the state for cost reimbursement."

"Similar transactions whose recipients are private persons would be prohibited by the statute."

The determination came in response to a question presented by the secretary of state.

The opinion cited a section of the Idaho Code that specifies: "The state of Idaho shall not sell any of the compilations purchased by it but may exchange the same with exchange libraries of other states and territories."

The exchange of the code books does not constitute a sale even though the other agencies reimburse the secretary of state for the production expenses, the opinion stated.

The opinion referred to the interagency transaction as a "bailment" or an exchange delivered in trust.

Economy gets nod

ST. MARIES (UPI) — The North Idaho Chamber of Commerce approved guidelines for public lands over the weekend that advocate economic advances first and environmental protection measures second.

The guidelines call for multiple use of public lands and add that any environmental protection measures should not adversely affect the economy of the area.

In other business, the Chamber restated its stand that professional foresters should manage national forests and agreed that no more Idaho land should be designated as wilderness area.

The Chamber opposed the state Department of Water Resources' water plan for the Snake River Basin and opposed the closing of any air landing strips in wilderness regions.

Gem radio reader plan start nears

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho State Librarian Helen Miller announced today a Radio Reading Service for blind and physically handicapped persons may become operative in southwestern Idaho by the end of the year.

"This service will be an extension of the special services already available to eligible patrons," she explained. "Since 1973 the ISL has been providing large print books, talking books and cassette recordings to meet individual needs."

The Idaho Legislature allocated funds this year to initiate a pilot Radio Reading Service program. A sub-carrier radio channel will be utilized and a single channel radio receiver will be required for each eligible listener, the state librarian said.

Frank McCumber, volunteer technical consultant for the State Library, said the first step will be the installation of a soundproof recording booth and special recording equipment at the State Library in Boise.

He said based on success of Idaho's pilot program, the service can be expanded to other areas of the state.

Camp limit at contest

WEISER, Idaho (UPI) — Camping will not be allowed in parks during the National Oldtime Fiddlers' Contest June 21-26 at Weiser, limiting facilities for campers in and around the area, festival officials announced today.

They said the decision was a departure from the practice last year.

Contest committee members said space will be marked for campers on Mortimer Island, at the rodeo grounds and in an area west of the Army.

They authorized a charge of 50 cents per person for the island and \$3 per trailer with a maximum of five persons for the rodeo area.

Ruling sets law's terms

BOISE (UPI) — A medical malpractice law providing for the screening of claims before they go to court, which becomes effective July 1, cannot be interpreted retroactively according to an Idaho Attorney General's opinion issued Monday.

The opinion said House Bill 489 calls for "prelitigation screening of medical malpractice claims by a hearing panel 'shall be informal and nonbinding, but nonetheless compulsory as a condition precedent to litigation.'"

The opinion stated that "unless the legislature has declared otherwise, House Bill 489 cannot operate retroactively."

"If such were applied retroactively, the effect would be to undermine the jurisdiction of all medical malpractice lawsuits filed prior to the effective date of the act would be prohibited by the statute."

MV guardsmen head for Texas

Valley National Guard units training in Texas

TWIN FALLS — Some 300 National Guardsmen departed Joslin Field Saturday morning aboard Military C-130's for Ft. Bliss, Tex.

The guardsmen are members of Troops F and G and Company H of the 116th Armored Cavalry Regiment, headquartered in Twin Falls.

The units are from Jerome, Halley, Burley and Rupert.

Four big C-130's, a military transport and cargo aircraft arrived between 10 and 11 a.m. to meet the troops. The aircraft were from Air National Guard units in Minnesota and North Carolina.

The trip to Ft. Bliss located outside of El Paso on the Mexico-Texas border, was expected to take about three hours. The guardsmen will be training under the supervision of regular army units at the Texas post.

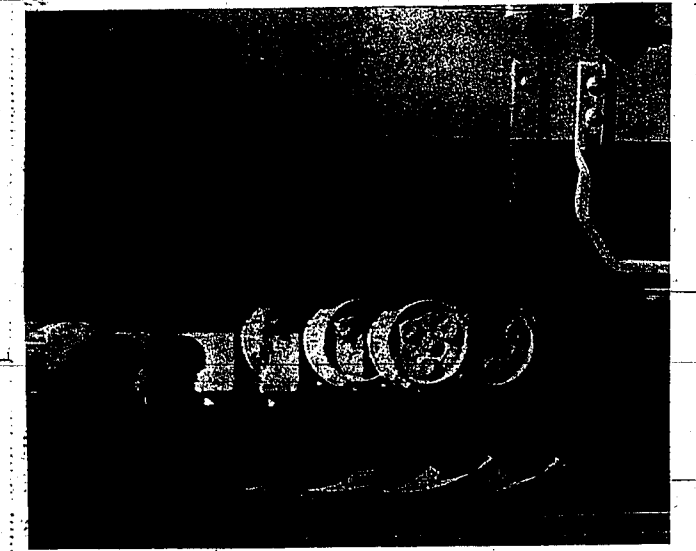
In addition to the Magic Valley units, another 350 men from the Pocatello, Blackfoot and Preston area, departed Pocatello Saturday morning for Ft. Bliss.

The Magic Valley Guard units will return to Twin Falls June 5 arriving at Joslin Field between 2 and 4:30 p.m.

Accused

POCATELLO, Idaho (UPI) — Shirley Jane Samora, 32, Pocatello, has been charged with assault with a deadly weapon after allegedly shooting her husband in the hand during a family quarrel.

Pocatello police said the woman turned herself into authorities after the alleged shooting Saturday night. They said the shooting occurred at the home of a friend.



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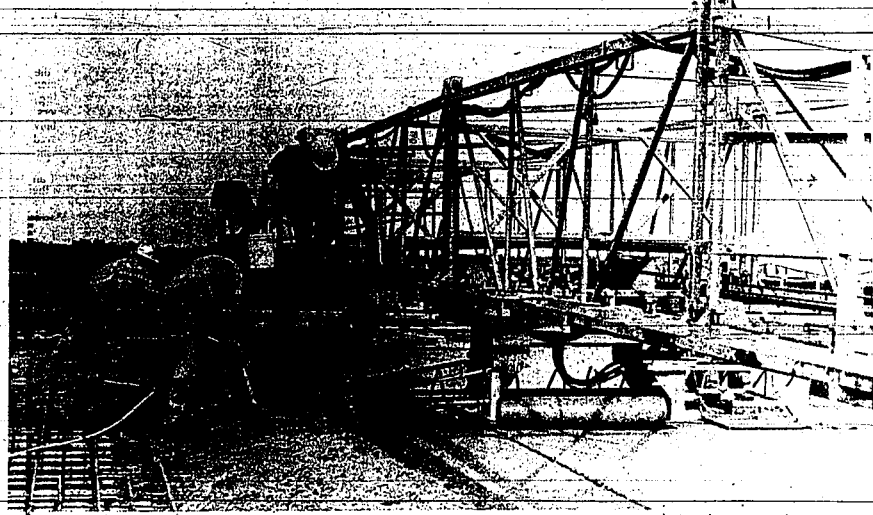
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Kollecker shoots himself

TWIN FALLS — Rick Kollecker, 21, Twin Falls, called police Sunday to ask for assistance, saying he had just shot himself in the chest.
 City police reported they found Kollecker at his home with a .22 caliber rifle wound in the upper left chest. He was taken to Magic Valley Hospital by ambulance. Kollecker was listed in serious condition in the hospital today.
 Officers said the man reported he fell while walking up the basement stairs with the gun, and it discharged, sending the bullet upward into his chest. He was able to climb the stairs to the telephone and to answer the door when city officers arrived at the home. Police said he was home alone at the time.
 The incident occurred about 3:40 p.m. Sunday.

Final pour

LARGEST concrete finishing machine in the Intermountain west, the Bidwell Deck Finisher was purchased by Miller Construction Co., especially for the Perrine Bridge project. It can

cover a four-lane span at one time, automatically rolling and smoothing the concrete as it is poured. The final pours of some 6,000 cubic yards of concrete are now underway.

TV stolen

TWIN FALLS — Officials of the Alley Motel reported the theft of a \$400 color television set from one of the motel rooms sometime Saturday or early Sunday. Officials said nothing else was missing.
 A toolbox and its contents, valued at about \$225, were taken from 219 Walnut St. Randy Cliff, owner, told police the tools were in his pickup truck parked at his home.

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Perrine deck nears completion in TF

BY BONNIE BAIRD JONES

Times-News writer
 TWIN FALLS — The final two concrete pours on the Perrine Memorial Bridge deck were scheduled for Monday and today by Miller Construction Co., Twin Falls.
 The 48-hour pours will end the major portions of what has been nearly \$1 million sub-contract for concrete and labor on the 590 foot high steel and concrete structure.
 A total of 6,000 cubic yards of concrete has gone into the structure including the sub-structure and the deck. Yet to be poured will be a median strip in the center and sidewalks.
 With completion of the Tuesday pour, however, the plant finishing machine, largest in the Intermountain West, will be removed from the bridge deck.
 Officials of Miller Construction Co. said the finishing machine, a Bidwell Deck Finisher

unit, was purchased especially for the Perrine Bridge sub-contract but will be used in other major jobs. It is capable of automatically smoothing and rolling four lanes of width at one time.
 Once the pours begin, workers continue non-stop on the job. They even eat lunch with a sandwich in one hand and a shovel or trowel in the other, company officials say.
 In one of the longest pours last week, work began at 7 a.m. and continued for 23 hours. A total of 429 cubic yards of concrete was poured in the single session.
 The bridge, an \$8.6 million project under general contract to Allied Steel Inc., Chicago Heights, Ill., is scheduled to open for traffic by about Aug. 15. It has been under construction since May, 1973. Concrete pouring on the deck began in April.

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Abby

Valley Living

By Abigail Van Buren
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DEAR ABBY: You keep saying that the male determines the sex of a child. I suppose you know what you're talking about, but can you please explain it without getting too scientific and technical so the average person can understand it?
Thank you.

WANTS TO LEARN

Father to blame



DEAR WANTS: All right, here goes: The sex of a child is determined when the male sperm fertilizes the female's egg. The male sperm contains "X" and "Y" chromosomes in equal numbers while the woman's eggs contain only "X" chromosomes. When the "Y" chromosome is in the sperm that fertilizes a woman's egg, a male is produced. When the "X" chromosome is in the sperm that fertilizes a woman's egg, a female is produced.

DEAR ABBY: I am a senior in high school and am quite popular because I'm very good at sports. A baby I'm going with a beautiful girl (I'll call her Cindy) who is also very popular and well-liked. We've been going steady for five months, and here is the problem: Cindy wants to go all the way. We've done pretty much everything except that.

DEAR ABBY: I love her very much, but I have a scholarship to a great university and a reputation as being an all-around high-class kid with my parents, faculty and peers. A baby would wreck my education, sports career and my life maybe. I don't want to go to bed with her, but I keep putting her off. I'm afraid if I don't give in I'll lose her, she'll spread rumors, and the guys at school will think I'm a queer or something.

A LIMIT ON LOVE

DEAR LIMIT: Tell Cindy that you aren't ready for that kind of relationship. (You aren't). And if Cindy were to tell her peers that you refused her offer of sex, her reputation—*not yours*—would be damaged.

DEAR ABBY: I'm a 32-year-old woman who has been divorced for six years. I have two children, and we live with my parents.

DEAR ABBY: I don't want to move out, as it's very convenient having my mother look after my children, keep house and do for us, but I can't live this way, either.

DEAR BIG: Which do you want more—the convenience of a live-in cook, cleaning woman and 24-hour baby-sitting service? Or the freedom to live your own life?

For Abby's new booklet, "What Teenagers Want to Know," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (24¢) envelope.

bridge

Three rules for short club

- NORTH** 23
- ▲ 6 4
- ▲ 8 3
- ▲ A K 3
- ▲ K Q 10 7 4 3
- WEST**
- ▲ 10 3 2
- ▲ Q 10 6 4
- ▲ 10 7 3
- ▲ A 5
- EAST**
- ▲ Q J 9 5
- ▲ K 9 4
- ▲ 9 8
- SOUTH (D)**
- ▲ A K 7
- ▲ A 3 2
- ▲ Q 6 5
- ▲ J 8 2

... suits, but you should not go as far as some do and refuse to open four-card majors at all. South has 4-3-3-3 distribution and definitely should open one club, not one spade. He plans to pass if partner raises to two clubs or one notrump; raise a spade response and bid one spade if partner responds with a red suit.

Ask the Jacobys

A Tennessee reader asks, "What club should I play from Q 10 9 8 7? The contract is three notrump. My partner opens four clubs after a club opening. After a spade opening they will almost surely land in three notrump which goes down when West opens a heart."

Officers retained

SPRINGDALE—Sarah Yeaman Camp, Daughters of Utah Pioneers, decided to retain last year's officers at their annual meeting held Friday at Price's Cafe, Burley. The officers are Cleora Martindale, captain; Irene Carter, first vice captain; Thelma Gunderson, second captain; and Camilla Bronson, secretary.

Date set

TWIN FALLS—Mr. and Mrs. R.C. Cooper, Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan Jane, to Robert Donn Farnsworth.

Farnsworth is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Farnsworth of Mexico. Miss Cooper is a graduate of Baruch High School and both are graduates of Ricks College.

The couple plans to marry on June 18 and will be at home in Logan, Utah, where the bridegroom plans to continue his education at Utah State University.

DECELO—Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Preston, Declo, will observe their golden wedding anniversary with an open house and dance from 8 to 11 p.m. Sunday at the Declo LDS Ward Stake House.

They were married March 26, 1926, in Burley. Their children, Marvin Preston, Poetello; Marvin Preston, Declo; Ken Preston and Mrs. David (Vivian) Hamilton, both Burley; Deed Preston, San Leandro, Calif.; Mrs. James Edna Lee, Twin Falls, and Charles Preston, Ogden, will be hosts for the event.

The couple has 26 grandchildren and eight great grandchildren. All of their friends and relatives are invited. The couple requests no gifts.



MR. AND MRS. CLIFF PRESTON

50th anniversary open house planned

Their children, Marvin Preston, Poetello; Marvin Preston, Declo; Ken Preston and Mrs. David (Vivian) Hamilton, both Burley; Deed Preston, San Leandro, Calif.; Mrs. James Edna Lee, Twin Falls, and Charles Preston, Ogden, will be hosts for the event.

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MR. AND MRS. CLAIR WALKER

Miss Ahlm, Walker marry

Buhl—Jocanne Ahlm and Clair Hal Walker were married in a May 8 ceremony at the home of the bride's parents in Buhl.

Bishop Hal W. Walker conducted the ceremony. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ted A. Ahlm, and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Hal W. Walker, all Buhl.

The bride wore a gown of chiffon and tulle in a Victorian style. The dress featured seed pearl and venetian lace trim on the V yoke, at the stand up collar and on the long full sleeves and wide cuffs.

She wore a picture hat made of lace and sheer fabrics. She carried a nosegay bouquet of white roses, stephanotis and gardenias.

Vicky Tvrdy was maid of honor. Randy Edward Drake was best man.

The couple was honored at a reception after the ceremony. Multi-colored flowers were arranged in white baskets and used to decorate the reception hall.

The cake was iced in white and trimmed with roses, and lilies of the valley. Charlotte E. Drake was in charge of gifts.

Lorilyn Walker assisted with the reception. After a wedding trip to Sun Valley, the couple resides at 343 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls. The bridegroom is employed at Havener's Camera and Sound.



MR. AND MRS. CLAIR WALKER

your health

Dear Dr. Thosteson:

I have cold sores and have heard that smallpox vaccinations will cure them. You recently dealt with the problem, but you didn't mention getting vaccinated. Will it work?—Mrs. T.L.

There is no convincing proof that it works. There is always some risk involved in the smallpox vaccination as well, which is why I do not recommend it as a "cure."

Cold sores are caused by a virus (herpes simplex), which lurks dormant in the nerve root, popping out with sometimes disturbing frequency. An illness, emotional or physical stress, overexposure to sunlight, and certain foods and drugs have all been suspected as causes of the virus acting up.

There is no recurring proof that it works. There is always some risk involved in the smallpox vaccination as well, which is why I do not recommend it as a "cure."

I get reports from time-to-time from readers who swear by the vaccination method, but I must say I am skeptical.

I would appreciate it if you could explain something for me. This started three weeks ago. My urine is a dark yellow and I have a white discharge. All the time the vaginal area is itchy. My doctor tells me that it is the yeast in my vagina and that every woman has it. Before I had this problem I had a very bad cold and also an infection on my face. My eyes are very itchy, and my doctor tells me it is an allergy.

So I'm wondering what could have brought all of this on. Could it be intercourse? I am 63.—Mrs. L.L.

I doubt intercourse has anything to do with it. It is true that the "environment" (of the surface) includes a certain proportion of yeast organisms. The trick is to keep the ratio of yeast in balance with the naturally occurring lactobacilli. When the bacteria lose out the yeast takes over. The result is the unpleasantness you are experiencing now.

What could have happened? Well, use of antibiotics can disturb the balance in favor of the fungal yeasts, which are not affected by such medication as are the bacteria. So if you were taking antibiotics for your infection it could be attributed to that. Allergic reactions to antibiotics are not uncommon, either.

Hormone therapy, too, can disturb the flora, causing the problem. Relief has been obtained by either adjusting hormone dosages, if they are being taken, or by use of nystatin, a drug that is effective against fungi (the yeasts).

Your vaginal condition is called candidiasis, or moniliasis. It is discussed at greater length in my new booklet, "Vaginitis: The Hidden Allment," which you can order by sending 25 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to me in care of this newspaper.

The condition can occur in women past menopause whose hormone levels have been sharply reduced. Diabetes can also be a part of the picture.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: At times when I urinate there is some dripping a few minutes afterward. I am wondering if that can be an early symptom of prostate trouble. Can it?—R.S.

It could be. Many factors would have to be considered. A certain amount of this can be expected as men grow older and lose some of the muscle tone involved in urination. Enlargement of the prostate, which might be a factor, is found in roughly 40 per cent of all men after 60.

So it is always prudent for men approaching middle age to have a routine prostate examination.

To learn the major categories of prostate trouble—symptoms, treatment, how to speed recovery—read Dr. Thosteson's booklet, "The Pesky Prostate." For a copy write to him in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25 cents.

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

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Results evaluated on new cancer-fighting technique

Valley favorites

WASHINGTON — A new cancer-fighting technique using ordinary radio waves to attack tumors while sparing healthy tissue has produced some startling results in patients too far gone for other forms of treatment, a New York team of medical scientists has reported.

Experimental use of radio-frequency (RF) energy on a variety of cancers was described in the latest issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association. Commentators writing in the same issue termed the work "exciting" but called for carefully controlled trials to make sure the treatment is really effective.

The therapy, a variation of other ideas tried in the past, is based on the fact that blood circulation not only delivers oxygen to the body's tissues and carries off waste products but also dissipates excess heat and keeps the body comfortably cool. It has long been known that blood vessels serving normal tissue are better organized and transport blood faster and more efficiently than do the capillaries that develop haphazardly

inside cancers. Experiments reported in the JAMA article showed that flow rates of blood through tumors can be as low as 1 per cent of normal flow rates.

This suggested to Dr. Harry H. LeVein of the Brooklyn Veterans Administration Hospital and coworkers that heat could be built up inside cancers rapidly enough to destroy them without raising surrounding normal tissue to dangerously high temperatures.

In one intestinal tumor, the experimenters raised the internal temperature as high as 122 degrees Fahrenheit while nearby normal tissue got no hotter than 103 degrees. (Normal body temperature is 98.6 degrees F.)

LeVein and his colleagues worked with 29 patients suffering from advanced cancer of the kidney, lung, skin and abdomen, as well as with one in whom cancer has spread to the lymph nodes. In some of the patients, large portions of the cancer were in effect, "cooked" away. The patient whose bowel cancer was subjected to heating to 120 degrees had nothing left of the tumor afterward except a small segment less than an inch in

diameter that was cut out surgically.

"This patient is now free of tumor five months after the operation," the report said.

LeVein's group was relying basically on the law of nature that says things follow the path of least resistance. Blood flows along the well-designed normal pathways in favor of the hodge-podge maze of vessels in a tumor.

Experimenters suggested the treatment might be improved further by administering a type of medicine called a "vasodilator" before giving the RF energy therapy. Vasodilators expand blood vessels. The LeVein group reasoned that by dilating the preferred routes of circulation, blood would bypass tumor tissue to an even greater extent even though the cancer capillaries dilated, too.

The radio frequency used in the treatment lies between the AM and FM broadcast bands of an ordinary home receiver. The precise frequency, the article said, is 13.56 megahertz. The longest band width approved by the Federal Communications Commission for medical use.

EDNA ONSTAD

Rt. 2, Rupert

PEANUT BUTTER COOKIES

1 cup sugar
1 egg
1 cup chunky peanut butter
Beat sugar, egg and peanut butter together. Drop by teaspoon on cookie sheet and bake in 350-degree oven for 8-

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Low cal treat

For a refreshing and eye-appealing low calorie salad try Fruited Lime Mist. Heat 1 quart plain yogurt to simmer, stir in 6 ounce package of lime gelatin until dissolved. Stir in 1 teaspoon peppermint extract. Chill until almost set; beat until frothy. Fold in a 30 ounce can of drained fruit cocktail and pour into 8-cup mold. Chill until set.

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Natural straw color.

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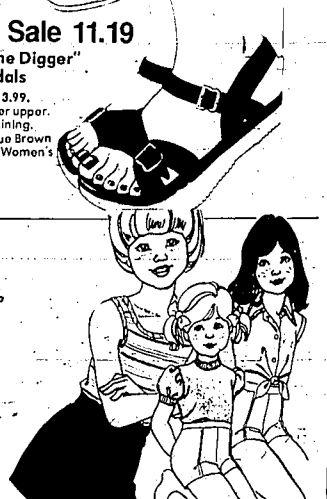
Reg. 5.50 Crinkle Cloth Shorts.

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Reg. 1.88 Puff Sleeve Top.

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Reg. 1.69 Pull-on Short.

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Reg. \$5 Tie-Front Shirt.

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Reg. 1.88 Polyester Pull-on Short.



There may be more trouble ahead for Georgia's Jimmy Carter

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Jimmy Carter already has found the pitfalls in taking his campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination into every state except West Virginia. And there may be more trouble ahead for the Georgia front-runner.

For an almost-obscure former governor of a southern

state, the nonselective strategy—may have been almost mandatory. Running as an anti-establishment candidate, Carter could not rely on state party organizations and had to prove he was something more than another regional candidate from the South.

Right through the primaries of May 4, the concept worked:

While a horde of old-line liberals fought among themselves, Carter preempted the middle and won the first primary in New Hampshire.

While the other candidates, except Henry Jackson in Florida, ignored the southern states, Carter demolished George Wallace.

While his opponents politely deferred to Chicago Mayor Richard Daley and his handpicked favorite son, Sen. Adlai Stevenson III, Carter jolted up a large share of delegates in Illinois.

And after Carter won the Pennsylvania primary, Jackson got out and Hubert Humphrey refused to get in

seemingly leaving the 51-year-old Carter a free run for the nomination.

Following up with clear-cut victories in Texas, Indiana and his native Georgia in a space of four days, Carter had every reason to believe his plan to win the nomination had succeeded. All he had to do was roll through the rest of the

primaries, stampede the uncommitted delegates and begin writing his acceptance speech.

Soon, however, it became apparent that Carter's strategy left him thin for battles against Udall—who refused to acknowledge defeat—and a pair of newcomers, Idaho's Frank Church and

California's Jerry Brown.

While Carter slithered from state to state—sparing little time for any—Church settled in Nebraska. Brown took up residence in Maryland and Udall found a home in Michigan.

Running in all three states and others down the line, Carter could not match the

time or money his opponents devoted in a single state.

As a result, Church picked out a win in Nebraska. Brown thrashed Carter in Maryland and Udall came within a couple of thousand votes of winning in Michigan. There was no stampede as delegates started wondering whether Carter really had a lock on the nomination.

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20% off these shirts.



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Sale 2.80

Reg. 3.50, Photo-Print Polo Shirts. Exciting colors in all polyester. S, M, L, XL.

Sale 2.23

Reg. 2.79, Crow Neck Polo Shirt. School ago sizes.

Sale 1.83

Reg. 2.29, High Neck Crow Neck Polo Shirt. Pre-school sizes.

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20% off all boys' swimwear.

Great selection of styles and colors. Sizes 2 to 20.

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Sale 5.60

Reg. \$7, Zip front style, polyester/cotton poplin trunk. Elastic back. Nylon supporter. Men's sizes.



Special 1.99

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Saddleback Jean of brushed cotton or cotton/polyester western styling with saddleback. Solid colors in Men's sizes.

20% off. Save on these quality 2-pc. playwear sets.

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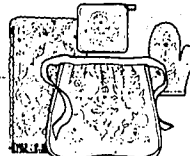
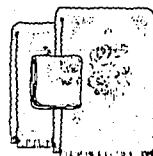


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11 to 31.





Pope Paul VI addresses college of cardinals in Rome

American, Vietnamese become cardinals

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Pope Paul VI Monday conferred the rank of cardinal on 20 Roman Catholic prelates, including a 49-year-old American and a North Vietnamese whose selection had been kept secret.

During the traditional investiture ceremonies in which the new princes of the church kneel before the Pope's ornate golden throne, Paul preached a sharp critique of theological extremists who try to retain the Latin mass or reconcile the gospels with Marxism.

One of the youngest of the new cardinals was William Wakefield Baum, archbishop of Washington, D.C., a vocal foe of racism. The oldest was Cardinal Joseph Marie Trinh-Nhu-Khuc, 76, archbishop of Hanoi, whose name was announced to loud applause only moments before he stepped up to receive the symbolic cardinal's red hat. The investitures raised membership in the college of cardinals from 117 to 137, including 119 under the age of 80 and therefore eligible to vote for Paul's successor.

Baum, a native of Dallas, Texas, was the only American among the new cardinals. His elevation raised the present number of U.S. cardinals to 12. Trinh-Nhu-Khuc, born at Trang-Due near Hanoi, was the first Indochinese cardinal named by the church. He was one of two cardinals chosen secretly "in pectore"

— literally "in the breast" — by Pope Paul April 27. The Pope said the identity of the other "in pectore" cardinal would remain secret "so long as it pleases us." Such appointments are kept secret because their elevation might cause difficulties for the prelate or the church. These cases usually have involved Communist countries. Vatican sources said Khuc's appearance at the consistory apparently was arranged in intense, behind-the-scenes contacts between the Vatican and North Vietnam's Communist government.

Senate liberals whittle away at weapons funding

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate liberals have drafted a variety of amendments—that could whittle off \$800 million from the \$32 billion weapons procurement bill which the Senate debated Monday.

Sen. John C. Stennis, D-Miss., told a nearly empty chamber the Senate Armed Services Committee had already cut \$800 million from President Ford's original request.

Major amendments among some 29 which Senate sources said are expected to be offered. Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., wants to eliminate \$120 million for 27 A7 fighters for the Air National Guard. The purchase has not been recommended by the Air Force but was added to the bill in committee by Sen. John Tower, R-Tex.

Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton, D-Mo., wants to delay purchase of six E3A specially outfitted jetliners which could serve as airborne command posts for war in Europe or elsewhere. The aircraft (known as AWACS) would cost \$174.7 million. Eagleton wants the purchase delayed until NATO agrees to join in the buy.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., wants to eliminate \$317 million to keep open the Minuteman III missile production line. Ford requested the extra funds because of failure to reach a second strategic arms accord with Russia.

Another pending amendment by Sen. William Hathaway, D-Maine, would require the United States to purchase U.S.-produced weapons instead of European-produced weapons when the U.S. products cost the same or less. The amendment grows out of a Pentagon decision to buy a Belgian machine gun which is reportedly about twice as expensive as a U.S. model produced in Maine. The Pentagon decision, sources said, may have been designed as an inducement to the Belgium to join in the NATO purchase of the F16 fighters.

Pipeline welds checked

© N.Y. Times Service

WASHINGTON — Government officials have disclosed that they are reviewing nearly 4,000 "problem welds" on the Alaska oil pipeline.

Depending on how many of the welds, which join sections of the 48-inch pipe, are ordered replaced, the corrective work could cost tens of millions — possibly hundreds of millions — of dollars and delay by months the mid-1977 start-up date for the \$7 billion, 800-mile line, the officials said.

Alaska Pipeline Service Co., the consortium of eight oil companies that is building the pipeline, has told the Interior Department that a \$4.5 million audit it just made found 3,955 "problem welds" out of the 35,600 that have been completed. Alyeska said that most of the welds posed no threat to the pipeline, but that 28 had cracks and definitely had to be replaced to avoid possible rupture.

Alyeska also reported that it had confirmed "the existence of five falsified radiographs" (X-rays) of welds, and it identified 70 others "which were considered potential duplicates." It said the auditors also "raised questions regarding film interpretation and other irregularities."

There have been intermittent reports of such irregularities for months.

Energy experts seek way to move Alaska oil east

© Washington Star

WASHINGTON — President Ford's White House energy group is trying to come up with a way of assuring that Alaskan oil can be moved from the West Coast — where it is not needed — to the Midwest or East Coast — where it is — after it becomes ready for delivery late next year.

The intergovernmental study, scheduled for completion in December, so far favors two west-to-east pipeline routes, each requiring some construction.

One pipeline would start at the Canadian port of Prince Rupert in British Columbia and cross at least two Canadian provinces before entering the United States in Montana.

Ironically, the oil companies involved in the drilling consortium insisted on an Alaskan pipeline route requiring transshipment to the American West coast, because the Canadian routing that environmentalists wanted might hamper national security.

The second favored pipeline route would extend from Long Beach, Calif., to Midland, Tex., requiring pipeline construction on both ends totaling about 1,000 miles.

Because neither of these pipelines, nor others being studied, could be ready in time for the scheduled delivery readiness of the Alaska oil, the government is considering allowing oil companies to make temporary "exchange agreements," according to the Federal Energy Administration's deputy administrator, John Hill.

This means that companies with oil in Texas that normally send it to California would instead pipe it to the East or Midwest, Hill said. He would not rule out that Alaskan oil might be sold to Japan, but indicated that he strongly believed that the oil should stay in the United States. Congress would have to approve any exports.

There may be a surplus of oil in California, but there certainly is none in Washington, D.C., or on the East Coast," Hill said. "I never did

think that oil belonged to California alone," he added.

Alaskan oil has been touted by both former President Richard M. Nixon and President Ford as an extremely important contribution to this country's energy self-sufficiency.

Both the oil companies and administration spokesmen are admitting embarrassment that the environmentalists fighting the trans-Alaskan pipeline were right in arguing that the oil was heading for the wrong place. During the three-year pipeline battle, environmentalists contended that California would not need the oil — a prediction now being proved right.

Hill said, however, that no one knew three years ago that California was going to be an "energy surplus" state.

The oil was discovered through an obscure press release from the FEA in mid-March when the agency formally asked the Federal Power Commission to "speed up" its ruling on whether the El Paso Natural Gas Co. could abandon a 700-mile stretch of a pipeline from Arizona to Texas. This is the pipeline that could be extended to Long Beach.

The FEA's entry in the case is considered only one alternative. The agency, along with other government departments, is looking for the "best" route, a spokesman said.

Current plans — insisted upon by the oil companies — are for the 789-mile, multibillion trans-Alaskan pipeline, now half completed, to carry oil from Prudhoe Bay on the North Slope to Valdez, on the southern coast of the state. From there, oil would be transported by tanker to the U.S. West Coast.

Another pipeline battle — involving getting natural gas from Alaska to the continental United States — is slipping up. Three routes are being considered by the FPC. One parallels the Alaskan oil pipeline. The second would carry the gas down the Mackenzie Valley in Canada. A third would follow the Alcan Highway from Alaska through Canada.

Golan mandate renewal seen

© Washington Star

TEL AVIV — Israeli observers believe Syria will renew the mandate of the United Nations peace-keeping forces on the Golan Heights before the mandate runs out at midnight Sunday.

These observers say Syria is now so deeply involved in the Lebanese civil war that it will not do anything that might raise an additional problem on another front. The Israelis expect the Syrians to renew this time without setting any of the conditions they demanded as the price for their renewal last Nov. 30.

U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim is due to visit the Syrian capital of Damascus later this week. It is understood here that Waldheim will formally ask the Syrians to renew, and they will agree to his request. The Syrian renewal is then expected to be announced by the Security Council on Friday.

The U.N. disarmament observer force was set up in 1974 as a result of the negotiations following the October war.

According to the original agreement the mandate has to be renewed every six months. Each time in the past the Syrians have delayed making their announcement until the last moment. The Israelis have always announced their intention to renew well in advance.

Last Nov. 30, in exchange for renewing the Syrians got Security Council agreement to a debate on the Middle East. A representative of the Palestine Liberation Organization took part in the session, and Israel boycotted it.

This time, the Israelis expect the mandate to be renewed with little fanfare. The assessment here is that Lebanon has become "Syria's own Vietnam," an involvement the Syrians seem unable either to bring to a successful conclusion or to get out of.

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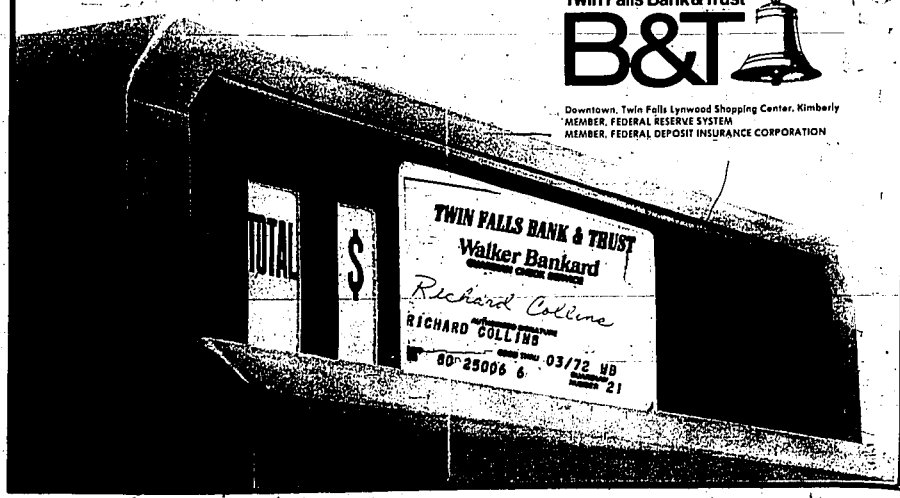
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Survey results aired at Buhl

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

BUHL. — A survey of community needs in Buhl concludes the city needs to woe more industry to the community, should establish better planning and zoning procedures and should study a city manager form of government.

A Minneapolis-based consulting firm, Experience, Inc., undertook a study of Buhl earlier this year and released its findings at a public meeting Monday.

The two major problems facing Buhl, lack of medical facilities and lack of school facilities, were not considered in the report "because everyone is so aware of them and steps are being taken for remedies," according to Jerry R. Pratt, vice president for Experience, Inc.

Buhl has more employees in some of its departments than cities of similar size, and many cities smaller than Buhl have the city manager form of government, Pratt said.

Four larger Idaho cities, including Twin Falls, operate under this system and "the trend is definitely toward the city manager form," Pratt said.

Other recommendations were for civic leaders to work harder to woo new industry, perhaps acquiring an industrial park site. City planning and zoning should be strengthened and combined into one agency.

The survey team found little public awareness about this area, and urged an educational and publicity campaign.

While there was much in the report to indicate Buhl is a good place to live — "stable community of friendly, forward-looking people, better than average recreational facilities, good rural atmosphere, good utilities system, first class fire protection," Pratt said renovation of the business district, as well as a general cleanup throughout the city is needed.

"Broadway Avenue and Main Street present a very uneven and overall, rather unattractive appearance," the report said.

Pratt suggested hiring an artist who could show how the renovated district would look. Efforts should be made to find tenants for vacant buildings for the businesses which many Buhl residents say are lacking — modern movie theater, steakhouse, and women's shoe store.

"While some of the residential streets are lined with attractive homes and neat yards, other sections show the effects of wear and time, lack of paint." Many sidewalks are in a sad state of disrepair, the report says.

Pratt said the recommendation for a city manager is the most important because the "manager could be the continuing director of all the civic changes suggested." Under the mayor and city council who would remain as the policy making body, the manager would have responsibility for municipal administering, planning and zoning, industrial development and physical improvement.

Copies of the report are available at the Chamber of Commerce and chamber officials will initiate plans for wider distribution of the report, such as having speakers present the material at all civic, service and women's organizations meetings in the coming months.



The Class of 1976 tosses mortarboards into the air

Truby speaks at TF graduation

TWIN FALLS — "Today I think people are beginning to love this country for what it is — an imperfect society made up of imperfect people and fallible leaders trying to do better."

With these words state school superintendent Roy Truby enunciated his theme to the 1976 Twin Falls High School graduating class — that America ought to be loved for what it is, not what it is advertised to be.

"In the last decade we have experienced a tragedy in Vietnam, political corruption beyond our wildest dreams, increasing crime and unemployment — and some say we are destroying this planet as we have a suitable place for human habitation," Truby told the graduating seniors.

"These are the worst of times; yet we have the best of times also in opportunities, in standards of living, levels of education and medical

sophistication. The war is behind us and I believe we have everything before us."

Truby spoke optimistically of a new patriotism in the Bicentennial year.

"One can look at a country as a family," he told the 388 seniors assembled in rows of red, white and blue gowns for the special graduation ceremony Monday night. "If I teach my youngsters everyday to hold up their right hands and say, 'Dad is good and perfect and never makes mistakes, I would have them indoctrinated by the age of two."

"They may even keep that blind faith until they are fourteen or fifteen," Truby said, "but what a bitter shock to their systems when they find out their old Dad is sometimes wrong, and has all the human

failings that other fathers have. They would lose all their faith in me."

"But if they can grow to love me, knowing me as I am, accepting my failures and even help me along the way as I do my best to help them — that's the real loyalty," Truby emphasized. "And that's the kind of patriotism I see evolving in our Bicentennial Year."

Truby decried the "win at any cost" competitiveness of American sports and business management and the "television-indoctrinated values of endless consumption of goods."

"I hope that in this year of 1976, some of us will return to some basic values, and the sense of integrity of our forefathers," Truby con-

cluded. "Education alone certainly doesn't ensure it. We must return to the ideas of excellence, hard work, discipline and practice in our daily lives... We must all do our jobs well, whether we be plumber or philosopher, lawyer or bricklayer."

The superintendent's commencement address preceded the presentation of the specially-clad seniors, who formed colorful lines to receive their diplomas from the Twin Falls school board.

Moments later, the ceremonies behind them, the graduating class tossed their mortarboards high toward the gymnasium roof, hugged one another, and passed through the doors of the high school for good.

LID opposition seen in Jerome

By CHARLOTTE BELL
Times-News writer

JEROME — The Jerome Chamber of Commerce has proposed a major renovation of downtown Jerome but many of the merchants in the town don't like the idea.

Efforts to build a mini-mall in Jerome with financing provided by a Local Improvement District (LID) tax have met opposition from some downtown merchants.

Last week, the merchants committee of the Jerome Chamber voted in favor of organizing a Local Improvement District to renovate downtown Jerome.

The LID is financed through additional taxes levied against businesses.

The Jerome project would include most of the downtown businesses.

Some businessmen and merchants located inside the proposed LID have filed petitions with the city clerk opposing formation of the improvement district.

The petitions, signed by 44 merchants and businessmen, oppose the proposed LID and request that the matter not be pursued any further. "We do not want the city to pass the LID," the merchants' petitions say.

Several businessmen who signed the petition say the major reason they oppose the LID is because of the "already high cost of taxes in Jerome."

Some Jerome merchants this year received a 75 to 130 per cent increase in their tax evaluation.

The merchants also oppose the way the LID is presently set up since, according to the merchants, there is no spending limit attached to the LID proposal.

"No ceiling has been placed on the LID, nor is there any real plan as to where we are headed or what it is going to cost," one of the merchants said.

A representative of an engineering firm from Twin Falls is expected to speak at the noon meeting of the Chamber of Commerce Wednesday and explain the processes required for Jerome to form the LID.

Simplot apparently short on Maine potato contracts

TWIN FALLS — Today is "potato day" on the Maine potato futures market and Idaho's J. R. Simplot apparently has been caught short of potatoes.

Short sellers on the Maine market, such as J. R. Simplot, Idaho potato king, have to deliver 1.5 million pounds of Maine potatoes today to buyers who hold contracts. If Simplot fails to deliver the spuds the firm faces possible penalties for failure to uphold its contracts.

According to a Wall Street Journal article published May 21, trading on the exchange closed May 7 with 1911 contracts still out on the Maine spuds and no one knows if enough Maine potatoes exist to fulfill these contracts.

Ordinarily, short sellers, of which Simplot is one of the largest, would have offset their sales by purchasing contracts for the same amount of potatoes and would have thereby dodged, the necessity to actually deliver potatoes.

They would then have wound up out of the market without actually owning anybody anything, according to the Journal.

For some reason, the would-be deliverers of potatoes, including Simplot, did not buy contracts.

The longs, the buyers of potatoes, held their

contracts rather than take a loss by selling them to shorts, according to the Journal.

A big question remains. Where will the shorts, including Simplot, get their potatoes?

According to the Journal, Simplot has been trying to buy up as many Maine spuds as he can find at prices he is willing to pay.

Another possible solution, which might have affected the Idaho market, would have been to substitute Idaho potatoes for the contracted Maine spuds, a course of action which has apparently not been followed.

"Idaho potatoes are not deliverable against Maine potatoes," according to Ed Smith, Hornblower and Weeks, Twin Falls. "You might as well deliver oranges for apples."

Special arrangements could be made to substitute Idaho potatoes for Maine potatoes, according to Smith, but it is unlikely because the people holding the contracts are more interested in the money than they are in actually getting the potatoes.

Alex Sineclair, of Sineclair and Co., Twin Falls, said that after today the outcome of the caper will be known.

He said that there is a possibility of some penalties to shorts who default on their contracts.

Vet agents rapped

BURLEY — The commander of the Disabled American Veterans (DAV), Gordon Geiger, criticized local leadership in other veterans' organizations Monday.

Defending county veterans' service officers in the Mini-Cassia area, Geiger charged that some veterans' officials are trying to enhance their own standing by getting rid of the service officers, Frank Kearns, Cassia County, and Garth Brim, Minidoka County.

Geiger told the Burley Chamber of Commerce the DAV has "no beef or argument with any other veterans' organization." But he added the DAV opposes those individuals attacking service officers.

Kearns and Brim "are great people, and we support them," Geiger said.

The DAV commander said Kearns' and Brim's positions were part-time, and funds are not available for a full-time service officer in either county.

Geiger said other veteran leadership has

appeared before county commissioners in both counties to criticize the handling of veterans' services.

The DAV commander mentioned no names, but a delegation did talk to Minidoka County commissioners last month, contending that Brim needs further training. If he is to continue as service officer, heading that delegation were top American Legion officers Roger Liedtke and Don Chessman.

Geiger also charged that the United Veterans Council in the Mini-Cassia area is a makeshift organization that does not represent all veterans. If said the DAV is not part of the council and has never been asked to join.

"In the chamber, listened... the DAV commander reviewed some of the work done by his organization, stressing its effort in Idaho to obtain a veterans' nursing home in Boise."

Geiger said the location was chosen so that it could be combined with the VA Hospital and the Veterans' Home. Patients could be moved back and forth as their conditions required.



A MOTORCYCLE that carries three persons is the concoction of Robert L. Edson, Buhl. Here he sits in the driver's seat with his daughters, Bethly Edson, left, and Lucrecia Edson, seated behind him. Bob has been building the machine which he calls his "Three-Wheeled Gambler," for the last 4 1/2 years.

TF parents to present arguments

By GEORGE WILEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A group of parents fighting for reapproval of a scrapped program for gifted elementary students will present their arguments to the Twin Falls school board June 8.

The parents, most of them with children who had been selected for the enrichment project before it was abandoned last week by the school board, met Monday at the College of Southern Idaho to discuss ways of getting the program approved again.

The parents first discussed offering clerical services, transportation and even money to the school district if the district would start the program as earlier scheduled next fall.

"If we committed \$50 per family, it would cost the school district absolutely nothing," said Shannon Fitzpatrick, the mother of a child selected for

the project. Other parents, although willing to commit funds to the project, doubted that the school board would accept money.

They also expressed fears that opponents would feel the parents had "bought the program" if they offered the school district money and the program were reinstated.

Parents decided instead to contact members of the school board privately and plead their cause before the June 8 meeting.

The project originally was approved by the school board April 20 and approved by the state earlier this month. It would have provided about \$22,000 in state funds to hire three part-time special teachers to lead gifted students through a variety of enrichment projects in language skills, math and science.

The project would have required no money from the school district outright but would have required in-kind services in the form of staff time, transportation, building space and other aids.

The project would also have required the school district to implement programs with its own funds through the first state payback in October.

Special education director Doyt Simcoe said last week that the program would probably have cost the district \$4,000 to \$5,000 annually, including the costs for in-kind services, but he added that the district might have got through with little cash outlay.

The school board, caught in the midst of teacher wage negotiations and faced with a decline in enrollment which would decrease state funds next year, voted a week ago to drop the program despite earlier approval.

In making the decision, board members cited lack of funds and a desire not to implement new programs while curtailments would be necessary elsewhere.

"I think the board views this as a real nice but not a necessary program," KEEP general manager David Capps said Monday as he informally chaired the parents' meeting.

"But I think the point we should make," Capps added, "is that the gifted-talented program first came up in 1969. How many kids are under-achievers, now because they have been putting off the program?"

Capps said he thought the program would be good for the regular students as well as the gifted students selected to participate in the enrichment projects. The program would decrease the regular teaching load and decrease disruption from bright students who get bored in regular class, Capps argued.

"Every child in the school district stands to benefit from this program," said CSI administrative assistant Jack Simms, who, like Capps, is the father of a child selected for the program.

Capps said he regretted the dropping of the program, because he thought it would have benefited his fourth-grade son.

"I'd like him to have an avenue to achieve his potential. It's here," he said. "The project would have drawn about 15 students from the fourth, fifth and sixth grades of the five elementary schools for special instruction."

According to school psychologist Larry Watson, who would have directed the project, the identification of the gifted students and the contacting of parents was about 75 per cent completed before the project was dropped.

Oil price increase seen likely

By United Press International
Oil economists around the world predict the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries will impose a small increase in the price of oil at its meeting this week in Bali, Indonesia.

Most oil industry analysts questioned in a worldwide survey by United Press International, said they believe the 13 OPEC members will be able to resolve sharp differences over prices and compromise on an increase of no more than 5 per cent.

The three-day Bali conference begins Thursday May 27. Economists said OPEC, the world's most successful cartel, would lift its freeze on prices but would not risk a large price increase which might endanger the world's economic recovery and reduce demand for oil.

American oil industry spokesmen in New York predicted an increase of 3 to 4 per cent and said OPEC would wait until 1977 before making any dramatic hikes in oil prices.

"The economies of the world aren't ready to accept a big increase right now, but they will be after the economic recovery continues," said one official.

Only a handful of oil industry

sources predicted the 16-year-old cartel would maintain the current nine-month freeze on price hikes that expires June 30.

In recent months, Iran and Saudi Arabia appeared headed for a showdown on prices at Bali.

Saudi Arabian Oil Minister Sheikh Ahmad Zaki Yamani went on record in support of a continued price freeze, but Iran faces a \$2 billion budget deficit this year and is expected to push for a price hike.

Oil industry sources in Tehran said Saudi Arabia, in the interest of OPEC unity, may now be prepared to

support an increase of 4 per cent or less.

Venezuelan oil sources predicted an increase of 5 to 10 per cent. The Caracas daily El Nacional said a majority of members favor a price increase.

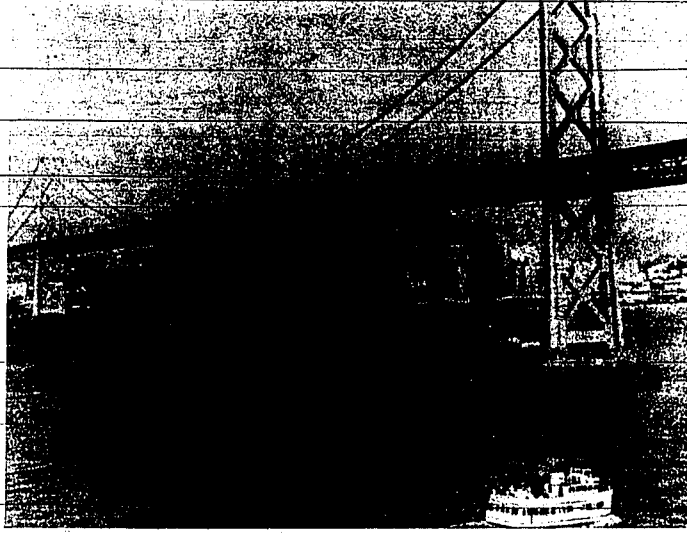
Another sign indicating a price increase is that OPEC's Economic Commission has decided to recommend one, according to Venezuelan newspapers quoting Venezuelan oil officials.

Economists said OPEC is not likely to maintain its freeze on prices because many of its member nations are facing monumental economic problems.

Iranian production is running some 800,000 barrels a day behind what Iran would like to be producing to finance the Shah's "white revolution" of development and military expansion.

Indonesian oil industry sources said Indonesia would likely go along with any move to increase oil prices. The Indonesia state oil company, Pertamina, went on a spending spree after the 1973 oil embargo and now has debts estimated at \$10 billion.

Middle East oil sources said Libya favors increases to finance the purchase of nearly \$1 billion worth of Soviet arms and the development schemes of Co. Moammar Ghaddafi.



LOWER HALF of the world's tallest offshore drilling rig passes beneath the San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge on its way to the Santa Barbara Channel of Southern California. The rig will be submerged in 850 feet of water and when the upper and lower sections are joined will be 945 feet tall. The triple-decked platform will be equipped to drill 28 wells. (UPI)

On way to site

Bias report move may hamper ties

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A move to report on racial, religious and sex discrimination against Americans working in or excluded from foreign countries may complicate U.S. relations with oil-rich nations of the Mideast.

The idea is to stop American firms from practicing discrimination to get contracts.

One diplomat calls it a "tragic collision of two constituencies," who understand each other's problems but don't modify their own actions.

He is describing the diplomatic and economic dilemma created by "anti-discrimination" clauses in the security assistance legislation moving toward the floor of both houses.

The Senate expected to vote Tuesday on its new version of the bill vetoed by President Ford. The House version has not been scheduled for floor action.

The Senate version, which has the more restrictive language, obliges the President to report "any discrimination against United States citizens" in carrying out military training and construction contracts.

In practical terms, this only applies to the conservative religious states of the Arab world which happen to be oil rich: Saudi Arabia and Kuwait. Fred Dutton, a Washington attorney who has represented the Saudis in some contract explorations, estimates close to \$50 billion in construction contracts may be involved in the next 10 years.

One diplomat describes the Saudi governmental structure and the role of Islam in the affairs of state this way:

"In the ruling council, you have the American-educated technicians, like Sheikh (Ahmed Zaki) Yamani, who prefer to do business with the United States, and are eager for U.S. technology. But you also have the elders, like King Khalid, who have to respect the Koran, and the rules of a religious state."

Until now the result has been huge orders for American firms, but with discriminatory clauses either understood by both parties, or actually written into the contracts.

One Capitol Hill source said, "It's not only the American Jews who are excluded. The Saudis also discriminate against American blacks and women, as well. The Army Corps of Engineers has thousands of people in Saudi Arabia and, as far as we can tell, not one single Jew or woman."

A Senate aide said, "The Saudis have made exceptions before, when they were pushed and they'll make them again. What we're talking about is American contractors and agencies breaking the law by discriminating against other Americans, and we want to stop that." A State Department official says, "The Saudis have to live in their world, just as we live in ours. Not only do they have to worry about the religious conservatives. They also have to worry about the radical Arab states."

Another says the legislation has harmed U.S.-Saudi relations in the past year.

"The Saudis are watching these things very closely, and it's now uncertain how much they want to rely on us, as a political ally or as a supplier of technology."

He points out French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing's stop after the United States was Saudi Arabia, and West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt will go there after Giscard. "The western Europeans are panting to replace us."

Changes in engines for DC10 proposed

© N.Y. Times Service
NEW YORK — The government has proposed mandatory modification of CD10 engines in an effort to ensure against a repetition of the accident here last fall in which one of the Jumbo jets was destroyed after seagulls were ingested into an engine on takeoff run.

None of the 139 persons on board was killed, largely because they were all airline employees well trained in the use of escape doors and slides.

The corrective measures were recommended as a voluntary measure last month in a bulletin from the engine builder, General Electric, to all airlines operating that Tri-Jet DC10 or the Twin-Jet A300B, a European airbus using the same type of power plant.

However, it has taken until now for the Federal Aviation Administration to concur with the builder's approach. Details of the "improvement program," with a proposed deadline for compliance of June 1, 1977, were to be published Monday in the Federal Register.

For the moment, the alteration would apply only to the higher-powered version of the DC10 engine. It involves replacing a phenolic plastic material that eventually ignited and produced explosive over-pressures in the Kennedy International Airport accident.

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Sports



And still champ . . .

CHAMPION Muhammad Ali greets attacking Richard Dunn of England with an elbow in the mouth and later hovers over the downed Englishman after one of five knockdowns. All won in the fifth round to retain his title. (UPI telephoto)



Steelhead project escapes blank year with full tank

WENDELL The Palsimeroi steelhead transplanting program dodged a bullet this year.

Foyt didn't intend to risk own chance

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — A. J. Foyt said Monday there never was an agreement or any understanding with Janet Guthrie that she could attempt to qualify his backup car for Sunday's Indianapolis 500-mile race.

season which now has concluded with 1,800,000 eggs in the Idaho Fish and Game Department incubators.

Ali keeps title by KOing Englishman in fifth round

MUNICH (UPI) — Muhammad Ali, coming back strong after the worst performance of his career, knocked down European champion Richard Dunn five times Tuesday morning to retain his world heavy-weight championship with a fifth round technical knockout.

planting himself squarely in front of the plodding Brittisher almost from the opening bell.

'Super conference' isn't foreseen in near future

LUBBOCK, Tex. (UPI) — The cost of collegiate athletics continues to soar but there is little chance higher prices will produce a super football conference, officials representing the National Collegiate Athletic Association said Monday.

"We (the Ivy League) don't want to loose contact with the major schools under a reorganization because we've worked hard to get there," Geiger said.

Erving heads ABA all-star squad

NEW YORK (UPI) — Julius Erving, who led the New York Nets to the American basketball association championship for the second time in three years this season, was the only unanimous selection named to the ABA All-Star team.

Stones confident of taking gold medal

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Dwight Stones is confident he is going to come home with an Olympic gold medal this summer.

Guthrie heads south

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (UPI) — Janet Guthrie, the 36-year-old physicist who missed her chance this year to become the first woman to race in the Indianapolis 500, said Monday she will instead become the first woman to compete in the World 600 stock car race here Sunday.

Go-eart hurts Gilliam

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Third-string quarterback Joe Gilliam was expected to report to the Pittsburgh Steelers' quarterback school today, a day late.

Closing dates for bird, big game hunts to be set

BOISE (UPI) — Closing dates for big game hunting and opening dates for bird hunting will be considered by the Idaho Fish and Game Commission at a three-day meeting starting June 1 in Boise.

Commissioners will accept public comments and recommendations on big game and upland game bird seasons the first day from 1:30 - 5 p.m. at the Fish and Game Department headquarters.

Department Director Joe Greenley said he will recommend major changes in the state's big game hunting for this fall. He said he would recommend a change in the season for elk and more bucks-only deer hunting than Idaho has had in the past.

The director said he modified recommendations submitted by regional staffs — recommendations that called for an optimum hunter harvest consistent with the current conditions of the game herds.

"It has been with extreme reluctance that I have overridden my staff's recommendation on elk in the manner that I have," he said.

"Although there are other factors besides hunting that are depressing the population of big game, hunting must be severely curtailed until corrective action can be taken if, in fact, that is possible."

Greenley said hunter harvest of elk dropped 37 per cent between 1970 and 1975 and deer harvest dropped 48 per cent in the same period.

"This is partially due to more restricted hunting seasons, but the major cause has been fewer animals in the herds than was the case in 1970 and before," he said.

Greenley said his bulls-only recommendation on elk is "made as an emergency interim action to be taken this year" to protect the female segment of the elk herds, yet provide some hunting.

"I firmly believe this is a necessary action until such time as comprehensive management plans for elk by unit are underway," the director added.

The commission also is expected to take action on Idaho's controlled hunt permit allocations and closing dates for tag sales.

The department reported four possible alternatives to limit an individual hunter in the number of controlled hunt applications or permits he could draw per year.

Continue the present system of allowing multiple applications with the possibility of one persons drawing more than one permit.

— Allow only one application per persons, requiring a hunter to decide before the hunt which species the person might want to hunt.

— Allow a hunter a total of two permits, one for trophy species and one for either deer or elk.

The department said the second proposal would set a cutoff date for the sale of deer and elk tags — a move designed to curb illegal kills. It said the proposal is in response to reports of hunters shooting big game and then rushing to the nearest vendor to buy a tag.

Except for a shift in dates, few changes are recommended for opening of 1976 upland game bird hunting.

The department will ask the commission to open grouse, partridge and quail hunting Sept. 18. Last year, the season opened on Sept. 13.

It also recommended:

— Opening the fall turkey hunt on the same Saturday as other birds seasons.

— This fall's pheasant seasons open Oct. 11 in North Idaho and Oct. 25 in South Idaho.

— That dove and cottontail rabbit seasons open Sept. 1 — the same as last year.



COMPARING a whooping crane with a sandhill crane egg is Rod Drevlen, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service biologist. The whooping crane egg is being transplanted into sandhill crane nests in eastern Idaho. This is the second year of a continuing experiment to try to create a second wild flock of the endangered whooping crane. There are only about 50 wild birds in the world. (UPI telephoto)

Precious omelet

Suns must control Celts on boards to win series

BOSTON (UPI) — If the Phoenix Suns, down 1-0 in their National Basketball Association championship series against the Boston Celtics, are to even things up they must do what no team in the NBA has been able to do consistently all season long — control Dave Cowens and Paul Silas.

Boston management Cowens and Silas dominated the defensive boards Sunday afternoon, preventing the Suns from getting the second stops they desperately needed to offset poor shooting.

Meanwhile Celtics' captain John Havlicek said his left arch, which was injured in the Eastern Conference title series against Cleveland, showed some improvement Monday.

"I really didn't run as well as I would have liked," said Havlicek. "Sometimes it isn't really necessary to run full out even though you'd like to. If you can just fill the lane it will help."

Jo Jo White added Boston's knockout punch in the fourth quarter with 12 straight points and the Celtics, seeking their 13th title, owned a 98-87 win with the second game scheduled Thursday night at Boston Garden.

"We gotta keep Cowens and Silas off the boards," said Paul Westphal, who was traded to Phoenix from Boston before the season started. But Alvan Adams, the man who will have to do much of the Suns' board work, was doubtful.

"There's nothing I can do about his (Cowens') defensive rebounds," said the NBA's Rookie of the Year, who had 27 points Sunday. "I thought I did a good job of keeping them off the boards."

Although the Suns had a 16-11 offensive rebound edge, Cowens and Silas combined for 35 caroms to give the Celtics a 54-11 overall advantage. Cowens also collected 25 points and 10 assists.

The Celtics' rebounding margin hurt the Suns all the more because Phoenix hit a poor 38.4 per cent from the floor while Boston shot over 50 per cent.

While most of the Suns attributed their poor marksmanship to playoff jitters and bad luck, Phoenix Coach John MacLeod said the Celtics had a little to do with it.

"They did a much better job on defense. They were really alert. They made us take the type of shots we don't like to take — off-balance fall-aways," he said, but added "we were a little tight in the first four minutes or so."

Boston also took advantage of the Suns' preoccupation with the inside game. Phoenix's collapsing defense, aimed at clogging the key, allowed White and Charlie Scott 15-foot jumpers from the wings and the Celtics made the most of it. "I was getting shots and they were going in," said White, who hit on nine of 15 shots, good for 22 points. Scott got 15 points before fouling out midway through the fourth quarter. Phoenix, which eliminated the defending NBA champions in seven games to reach the finals, are not about to give up — and the Celtics know it.

"I think both clubs were tight today at the outset. I expect them to come out playing tough and tight on Thursday. They've played tough teams to get here," said White.

"If we win Thursday it's all even again," said the Suns' Gar Heard, who pumped in 12 points. "If we, we lost this one, we can play with them. We'll be ready Thursday."

Mariners given deadline

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — The World Hockey Association has given promoters until June 7 to rescue the San Diego Mariners or the team will dissolve.

Ben Hatskin, chairman of the WHA, said at a news conference Monday he is fairly certain that Peter Graham, operator of the Sports Arena, will put together the necessary financing to save the team.

Hatskin estimated \$1 million is needed to pay past bills and finance a new team.

He also indicated that E.J. "Buzze" Bavasi, president of the San Diego Padres, has joined in Graham's rescue attempt. But Hatskin would not say whether it was Bavasi personally, or Ray Kroc, owner of the Padres, who was joining the group.

"We're doing everything and trying every way to keep the team," Hatskin said, "your mayor wants to keep the team."

The future of the Mariners became doubtful in March when the WHA declared Joseph Schwartz had forfeited his franchise when he failed to meet two payrolls.

Hatskin said he thinks the team can survive if it has local ownership. He talked to some of the players — who are now technically free agents — and they want to say here, Hatskin said.

Smith presses suit against Redskins

WASHINGTON (UPI) —

Former All-American Jim "Yazoo" Smith testified Monday he had to settle for a "very, very low salary" as the Washington Redskins' first round draft choice in 1967, but conceded he never publicly voiced anger or dissatisfaction about it.

As the opening witness at a federal court trial of his antitrust damage suit against the National Football League and the Redskins, Smith related he had received feeders from seven teams and a phone call from the late Vince Lombardi, then Green Bay's coach,

before the Redskins drafted him and ended his negotiating leverage.

The former University of Oregon star, who won a starting defensive backfield berth with Washington before a broken neck ended his career in the last game of his rookie season, has brought a treble damage suit against the league. He claims that the NFL's college draft cost him bargaining power to obtain a better salary and bonus as well as a contract compensating him in the event of a disabling injury.

Smith testified during a 19-minute direct examination by his attorney, Stuart H. Johnson Jr., that the Los Angeles Rams, San Francisco 49ers, Dallas Cowboys, San Diego Chargers, St. Louis Cardinals, Green Bay Packers and Houston Oilers had been in touch with him prior to the 1967 draft. The Redskins picked him as the sixth selection from the college crop.

Asked if he was satisfied with the contract he received, Smith replied: "No, I wasn't. I thought the Redskins were paying me a very, very low salary considering I was a No. 1 draft pick."

Under cross-examination, which completed his 2 1/2-hour appearance on the stand, Smith, who now lives in Tacoma, Wash., was read news stories about his signing in May, 1967. They quoted him as saying he was "pleased to join the Redskins" and that the contract was "satisfactory."

Asked if he ever told any representative of the team he was dissatisfied, Smith answered: "No sir, not to my recollection." However, he later testified that he had discussed a no-ol contract with then-Washington coach Otto Graham on the day he signed his contract, which called for a \$23,000 bonus, \$5,000 for making the team and \$22,000 in salary for his rookie year.

He also said he was disgruntled that another rookie, Gary Beban, a Heisman winning quarterback from UCLA, was able to obtain a no-ol contract.

Smith also told U.S. District Judge William B. Bryant, presiding at the trial without a jury, that he expressed violent dissatisfaction over the terms of the Redskins offer to his agent, James Dawson, but nevertheless signed.

Robert Frank, representing the Redskins, asked the former player: "Isn't it a fact you left the negotiations entirely to Mr. Dawson's hands and didn't discuss it further with the Redskins and you came down to Washington and signed the contract Mr. Dawson had negotiated?"

Coaching malpractice insurance suggested

TARPOON SPRINGS, Fla. (UPI) — Southeastern Conference athletic directors discussed Monday the possibility of "malpractice" insurance for football coaches sued by players.

The coaches expressed concern over the growing number of lawsuits filed by athletes who blame injuries on their coaches' techniques. The SEC members met at Tarpon Springs to share problems and ideas during a three-day conference, ending Tuesday.

Although no formal action was taken, the possibility of blanket insurance protection for coaches was discussed. They also talked over procedures for scouting by film, according to the new NCAA non-scouting rule.

Beginning this year, coaches agreed to exchange films, statistics and play-by-plays, but promised not to scout by sending alumni representatives or former players to opponents' games.

Hurt athlete gets \$1,000,000

BROOKLYN (UPI) — The State Supreme Court's Appellate Division Monday lowered from \$1.8 million to \$1 million the amount the city must pay a former high school baseball player paralyzed in a home plate collision two years ago.

The appellate justices, in a 4-1 decision, deemed "excessive" the \$1.8 million awarded former Newtown High School player Roy Passantino, now 18, in May of last year by the Queens, N.Y. Supreme Court.

In overturning the decision, however, the panel said it would approve a \$1 million award.

Passantino suffered spinal injuries which rendered him quadriplegic on April 22, 1974 while playing baseball in a game against Long Island City High School.

The youth was injured in a home plate collision when he tried to force the ball out of the catcher's mitt on a squeeze play. Passantino's parents later sued the Board of Education,

claiming their son's coach was negligent by not teaching him how to run the bases safely. The teenager is currently in Goldwater Memorial Hospital.

Dissenting from the majority opinion Monday were Appellate Justice John Cohan, who argued that no damages should have been awarded.

"Just how far must a coach go in his instructions?" asked Cohan. "Should the coach have told the plaintiff not to run into a wall or not to step into a hole in the playing field?"

"If every negative possibility were to be discussed they the players would have to be caution battling to guard against all remote eventualities of harm."

Passantino's father, Robert, was awarded \$90,000 in Queens Supreme Court to cover medical expenses but this was not affected by the appellate division's ruling.

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KENDALL MOTOR OILS

KENDALL SUPER MOTOR OIL

This KENDALL Coupon is good for \$2.00 off on a case of KENDALL OIL. No Limit! Offer Expires July 1, 1978. GOOD ONLY AT JOHN CHRIS MOTORS.

\$200 OFF On The Purchase Of One Case Of KENDALL Motor Oil

There's a Kendall Oil for every purpose and it's sure protection in every engine: Auto, tractor, boat, motorcycle and industrial. Refined from the cream of Pennsylvania crude oil. There's none better at any price! Distributed by Joe Clements Oil Company.

Get 'em here
Distributed by Clements' Oil Company

JOHN CHRIS MOTORS
601 MAIN AVE. EAST
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

Use as many coupons as you wish, but each coupon good for only one single case of oil

horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR WEDNESDAY, MAY 26, 1976

GENERAL TENDENCIES: This is your day to make sure you carefully look into whatever new ventures that appeal to you since it is a good time for adding to your interests and activities in life. Be careful of adverse conditions present.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Try not to feel so all-important that you are blind to the fine opportunities to advance. Put a new plan into operation.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Plan time for health treatments you may need. Avoid one who could lead you in the wrong direction. Show that you have willpower.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You have to handle an important private affair so put aside everything else until it is done. Consult an expert if in doubt.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You should spend more time with friends but weed out those who are not good for you. Attend a social affair tonight.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Do whatever you can to improve your position in the business world. Handle a credit matter immediately and it is soon behind you.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) New interests can help you advance and for which you are most talented. Use your intuitive faculties to best advantage.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Make sure you handle any obligations you have, especially those that become worrisome to you. Clear up a misunderstanding with mate.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Change whatever condition that is spoiling your relationship with an associate. Don't take chances with one who opposes you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Make better work plans for getting ahead. Avoid one who likes to argue. Come to the support of a co-worker who needs your help.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Engage in recreation that is not extravagant and have a good time. An altercation with the one you love should be forgotten.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Study home affairs and eliminate whatever stands in the way of harmony. Spend more time reading and be happy.

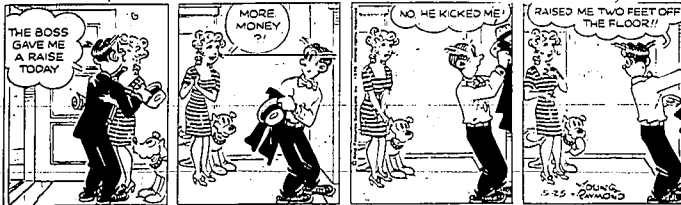
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Go over any letters or statements carefully and eliminate any mistakes before mailing them out. Use extreme care in motion.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will understand money and practical matters well and is destined to be successful in business. There is love of specialization here, no matter what the field of endeavor. Give the benefit of sports and religious training.

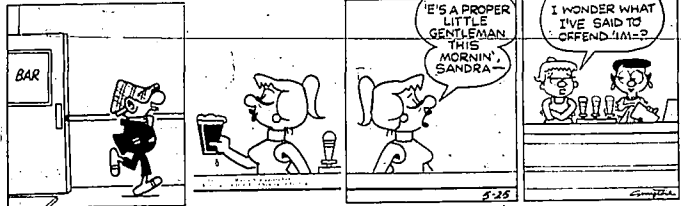
GASOLINE ALLEY



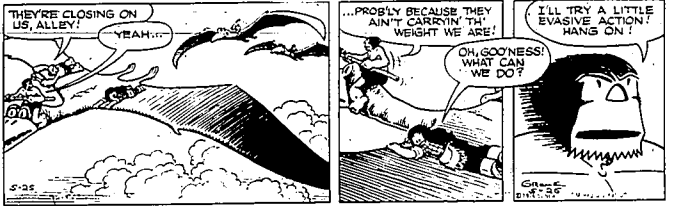
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ANDY CAPP



ALLEY OOP



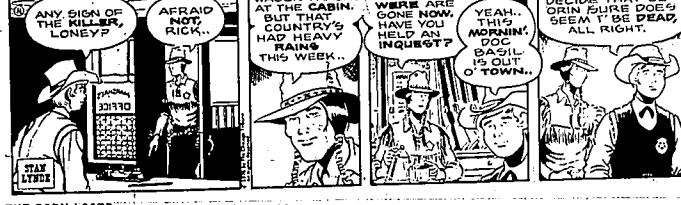
BETLE BAILEY



WIZARD OF ID



RICK O'SHAY



THE BORN LOSER



REX MORGAN



what's what

L.M. Boyd

It's not the seasoned working women who's most likely now to get a divorce. It's the younger wife without a paying job. Or so researchers at the University of California say their studies show. Our Love and War man files their report with some interest. This trend is a refutation of the old notion that working wives have trouble getting it all together in family matters.

Fact that traveling salesmen travel repeatedly over the same routes is not the only reason that gives them the less expensive commercial rates. Traveling salesmen as a group are far less inclined to steal such things as towels and washclothes from those hosteries.

The telephone directory of Switzerland lists the names of both the husband and the wife.

MISS AMERICA

Q. "Who first put together that event known as the Miss America Contest?"
A. Don't know the cunning character's name, but the idea was dreamed up for the sake of the Atlantic City hotel owners. They were trying to figure out how to extend their tourist season for one more week beyond Labor Day. It worked.

That household fixture identified in ads as the bathroom bowl originally in France was called an "Anglaise" meaning an "English." Some students of history believe that indicates what the early French thought of the early English.

The first electric hearing aid weighed more than the person who used it. Refer to that dandy device produced in New York City in 1901 by a maker named Miller Reese Hutchinson.

SUMMER

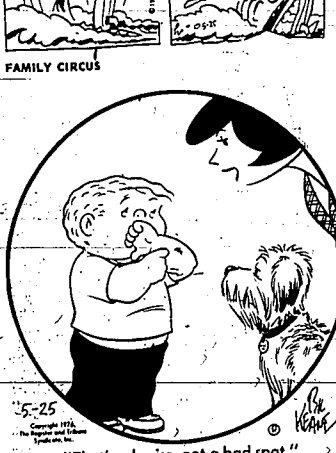
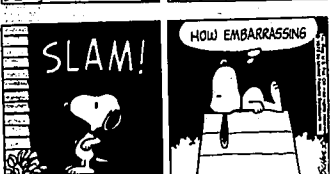
Summer is when the average citizen is poorest in mental work. Researchers found that out when they examined some civil service applications in Massachusetts. Only 50 per cent of the applicants passed the August tests. But 75 per cent passed those given in April. And 73 per cent passed in November.

Client asks how much less cars might cost if the makers stopped changing the design every year. About \$400 less per car is one expert's estimate.

It's estimated that two out of every 25 people never get colds.

The lifting of old melodies by song writers is nothing new, please note. Take the writing of "My Country 'Tis of Thee," for instance. Samuel F. Smith purloined that ditty in 1832 out of an ancient German songbook. Completely oblivious was he that it had been swiped elsewhere, too, as the tune for "God Save the King."

Address mail to L. M. Boyd, P. O. 681, Weatherford, TX 76086
Copyright 1976 L. M. Boyd



Jumble

Answers to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS	36 Postscript
1 Settlement	18 Defends
7 Defends	38 Sixty
13 Mortgage	39 Against
15 Changes	40 Ranges
16 Appoint	42 Seesaw
17 Sues	44 Bowling
18 Moderate	45 Scores
19 Road curve	46 Cylindrical
20 Mountain pass	47 Ascended
21 Fruit drinks	48 Approaches
22 Insurance (adj)	49 Take out
23 Mountain pass	50 Down
24 Newspaper executives	51 Social group
25 English stream	52 Lubricated
26 Forming an	53 Massive
27 Conclusion	54 Individuals
28 Iron	55 Biblical
29 Chinese pagoda	56 Informative
30 Mountain pass	57 Openings in
31 Plant ovule	58 Shoshonean
	59 Impans

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48							49				50

DOONESBURY

THE GOVERNOR HAS JUST FINISHED HIS ADDRESS AND IS NOW FIELDING QUESTIONS FROM THE FLOOR.

GOVERNOR, DO YOU THINK THE ACQUISITION OF YOUR EARLIER ADDRESS AND IS NOW FIELDING QUESTIONS FROM THE FLOOR?

YES, I SUPPOSE THAT'S...

THE RESULTS WERE THE BEST TEACHERS I EVER HAD. THEY PROVIDED ME WITH THE BASIC SPIRITUAL UNDERPINNINGS FOR A LIFE OF SERVICE TO COMMUNITY AND COMMITMENT TO EQUALITARIAN CONCERN!

THEY ALSO TURNED ME ON TO GRONKA.

HOW HE'S FEELING IS A BIT OF A MISHMASH.

FOR THE MOMENT, HE SEEMS TO BE STABILIZED, BECKY! I TOLD HIM THAT HE CAN SEE YOU IN THE MORNING! NOW, I'M GOING TO DRIVE YOU HOME!

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE OF PUBLIC AUCTION PERSONAL PROPERTY OWNED BY Tammy Scott TO BE SOLD AT PUBLIC AUCTION Pursuant to Idaho Code 55-1402...

LEGAL NOTICE OF PUBLIC AUCTION PERSONAL PROPERTY OWNED BY Mrs. Kaye Keshan TO BE SOLD AT PUBLIC AUCTION Pursuant to Idaho Code 55-1402...

LEGAL NOTICE OF PUBLIC AUCTION PERSONAL PROPERTY OWNED BY Jennifer Snifflet TO BE SOLD AT PUBLIC AUCTION Pursuant to Idaho Code 55-1402...

LEGAL NOTICE OF PUBLIC AUCTION PERSONAL PROPERTY OWNED BY Sney Wood TO BE SOLD AT PUBLIC AUCTION Pursuant to Idaho Code 55-1402...

LEGAL NOTICE OF PUBLIC AUCTION PERSONAL PROPERTY OWNED BY King Carl Blidge TO BE SOLD AT PUBLIC AUCTION Pursuant to Idaho Code 55-1402...

OFFICIAL NOTICE In accordance with applicable regulations of the Federal Highway Administration...

LEGAL NOTICE OF PUBLIC AUCTION PERSONAL PROPERTY OWNED BY Peter Bove TO BE SOLD AT PUBLIC AUCTION Pursuant to Idaho Code 55-1402...

LEGAL NOTICE OF PUBLIC AUCTION PERSONAL PROPERTY OWNED BY James Doyle TO BE SOLD AT PUBLIC AUCTION Pursuant to Idaho Code 55-1402...

ALL YOU DO IS...DIAL 733-0931

CLASSIFIED INDEX ANNOUNCEMENTS 12 Miscellaneous For Sale 13 Wanted to Buy 14 Real Estate 15 Automobiles 16 Merchandise 17 Business Services 18 Real Estate For Sale 19 Rentals 20 Special Notices

GUARANTEED RESULTS 733-0931 TRUCKERS ATTENTION Notice of Bidding The Times-News will be accepting bids for hauling...

REWARD \$100 reward to the party furnishing information which will lead to the arrest and conviction of a hit and run driver...

REWARD \$100 reward to the party furnishing information which will lead to the arrest and conviction of a hit and run driver...

WHERE BUYER MEETS SELLER WANT ADS our low-cost guaranteed result ad, 3 lines — 10 days — \$7.84

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox Illustration of a woman sitting on a couch. Text: "How much will it take to upholster a couch as long as my husband?"

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY Call 734-8693 ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS CALL: 734-5502

OF Jobs of Interest Male & Female BEAUTIFUL WANTED 1970 Daan's Beauty Salon... WORK IN COMMUNICATIONS... LAB TECHNOLOGY... WORK IN LAW ENFORCEMENT...

GUARANTEED RESULTS PLACE A GUARANTEED RESULT AD IN THE TIMES-NEWS FOR AS LITTLE AS \$7.84 FOR 10 DAYS!

Remember that your ad must be paid for during the 10 days it is in the paper. (No billing is sent) — If it does not bring results you may either have your money refunded OR run your ad 10 more days free of charge.

WHERE BUYER MEETS SELLER WANT ADS our low-cost guaranteed result ad, 3 lines — 10 days — \$7.84

Decision in future

No immediate decision seen on air bags for US vehicles

Detroit automakers have just one day after another since air bags were first considered as a safety item to reduce injuries and fatalities in automobile accidents. The current timetable calls for their installation on 1978-model cars, but even that is in limbo until the Department of Transportation rules on their feasibility.

Now you know

By United Press International William Rufus de Vane King was the only man to break the rule that U.S. presidents and vice presidents be sworn in on American soil.

Animals part of service

CHICAGO (UPI) — A downtown Chicago pastor held services Sunday the way many good country pastors do: he invited 200 animals to church. Actually, the Rev. Robert Howell has been inviting animals to his Special Blessing of the Fields and Animals since he came to St. Christopher's Episcopal Church nine years ago.

AMA advertising policy reaffirmed

CHICAGO (UPI) — Physicians may advertise but they "should not pay commissions or rebates or give kickbacks," or proclaim extraordinary skills, the Judicial Council of the American Medical Association says. In reaffirming the longstanding AMA policy on advertising by medical doctors, the council said in the latest issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association that "prescription is not against advertising, but concerns soliciting of patients."

71 Auto Service—Parts & Access. FOR SALE: 1969 Honda CB 350. Low miles. Call 734-1863 after 6 p.m.

71 Auto Service—Parts & Access. FOUR speed pickup truck. 150 gallons. Fuel tank. 1969. Chevrolet. Call 734-5633.

71 Auto Service—Parts & Access. 1971 CHEVROLET PICKUP 4 door. 1400 miles. Call 734-5633.

80 Cycles & Supplies 1972 HONDA 450. Good condition. Call 734-1863 after 6 p.m.

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83 Trucks 1972 CHEVROLET 47. 5 and 6 door. 1972. Call 734-1863 after 6 p.m.

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84 Import—Sports Cars 1972 DATSUN 240Z. Excellent condition. Call 734-1863 after 6 p.m.

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85 Jeep—4 Wheel Drives 1972 GREEN FORD 4 x 4. Excellent condition. Call 734-1863 after 6 p.m.

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86 Autos For Sale 1972 PLYMOUTH DUSTER. Excellent condition. Call 734-1863 after 6 p.m.

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COMPLETE Parts & Service Dept. GATEWAY Trailer Center. 261 Addison Ave. W. Twin Falls 733-2410

75 Motor Homes SEE THE NEW & 24" high mini motor homes. Call 734-1863 after 6 p.m.

75 Motor Homes YOU REALLY shouldn't buy a Motor Home... Call 734-1863 after 6 p.m.

75 Motor Homes PICKUP WHEELS for 15 to 16 5/8" dual axle trucks. Call 734-1863 after 6 p.m.

75 Motor Homes MOPAR Big Block engine parts. Call 734-1863 after 6 p.m.

75 Motor Homes RENT Mini Motor Home by day, week or month. Call 734-1863 after 6 p.m.

75 Motor Homes 1975 TOYOTA Chinoak mini motor home. Call 734-1863 after 6 p.m.

75 Motor Homes 1975 CHAMPION 24" like new motor home. Call 734-1863 after 6 p.m.

75 Motor Homes 1975 HONDA 450 street bike. Call 734-1863 after 6 p.m.

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BMW Prices Start At \$2795. We recommend KENDALL MOTOR OILS for all your motorcycling needs.

Warren Heibaur EQUIPMENT OFFERS THE FOLLOWING FOR SALE: 2 1/2 Gmc Trucks, 1-100 cc motor, 1-Walkshaw motor complete (stationary).

It lets you carry around a lot of things without carrying around a lot of cars. The 1976 Fiat 128 Wagon. \$3836.00. MAGIC VALLEY INTERNATIONAL.

Wills "Action Corner" 4 BIG SALE! It's Wills Motors End-of-the-Month Clearance Sale!

WILLS "THE ACTION CORNER" PLYMOUTH-TOYOTA. 200-300 Brook Shoshone St. W. S. W. New Cars: 733-2811 Used Cars: 733-7365

SHARP RETAIL CARS & TRUCKS AT AUCTION PRICES "DEALERS WELCOME" 1975 MERCURY BOBCAT HATCHBACK Coupe 4 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, radio, heater, looks brand new and only 7,000 miles.

1974 AMC SCOUT II 4 x 4 automatic transmission, power steering, power windows, AM/FM radio, low miles, completely loaded. \$4995. 1974 JEEP WAGON 4 door, nice family car, V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, air conditioning, radio, heater, low miles, completely loaded. \$4675.

Just Arrived!!
Twenty-Five
¾-Ton 4-Wheel Drive Pickups

Summer
TRUCKS

For Pleasure Or To
MAKE YOU MONEY!

1974 SCOUT 4 X 4, No. 6-428A. Was \$4595	NOW \$4100
1974 CHEVROLET ½ TON, No. P6-473. Was \$3695	NOW \$3150
1974 GMC ¾ TON, No. 6-221A. Was \$3995	NOW \$3600
1974 GMC ¾ TON, No. 6-275. Was \$3495	NOW \$3100
1974 CHEVROLET L.U.V., No. 6-262A. Was \$3295	NOW \$2950
1974 FORD ¾ TON 4 X 4, No. 6-48A. Was \$4495	NOW \$4200
1973 CHEVROLET ½ TON, No. 6-361B. Was \$2595	NOW \$2350
1973 CHEVROLET ½ TON, No. 6-247A. Was \$2995	NOW \$2600
1972 CHEVROLET BLAZER, No. 6-168A. Was \$2995	NOW \$2500
1971 CHEVROLET ½ TON, No. P5-690A. Was \$2195	NOW \$1650
1970 CHEVROLET ¾ TON, No. P5-442B. Was \$1995	NOW \$1700
1969 GMC 1-TON & Stock Rack, No. 6-547A	NOW \$2195

We Lease Cars And Trucks By The Day, Month or Year

It's A Pleasure Doing Business At...

ACE HANSEN CHEVROLET

It's Fun To Drive A '76 Chevy - An All-American Car.

1654 Blue Lakes Blvd. Open 'til 8:00 733-3033

1973 VEGA HATCHBACK, good condition. Call after 5 p.m. or weekends. 734-7856

1972 COMET V-8 3 speed air cond. Excellent gas mileage. Phone 432-6647

1975 Jeep CJ-5

Loaded! Level interior, chrome wheels, Renegade Pack, less than 12,000 miles.

\$4995

10th Anniversary Month SPECIALS

- 1973 MAZDA** \$1495
 STATION WAGON, 4-speed transmission, radial tires, bucket seats, low mileage.
- 1966 FORD STATION WAGON** \$695
 Fairlane 500, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, excellent whitewall tires.
- 1968 BUICK SKYLARK** \$995
 V-8, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, air conditioning.
- 1968 CHEVROLET CAPRICE** \$595
 V-8, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, air conditioning.
- 1969 OLDSMOBILE 98** \$1176
 Gold with vinyl roof, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, power seats and power windows. Stock No. 2-A.
- 1974 AMC HORNET** \$2995
 Purple metallic in color, automatic transmission & cylinder, power steering, deluxe interior.
- 1973 GMC ½ TON PICKUP** \$2895
 Bright red in color, V-8, automatic transmission, includes an excellent factory camper shell.
- 1974 FORD COURIER PICKUP** \$1395
 Light green in color, deluxe all-vinyl interior, 4 speed, includes excellent factory camper shell, extremely low miles.
- 1974 TOYOTA CELICA** \$3295
 2 door hardtop, blue metallic and white in color, deluxe interior, excellent whitewall tires, low miles.

Call One of Our Salesmen Today!

Doug Albreathsen 734-2243 Denis Ryall 734-6654
 Joe Astorquia 733-2778 Frank Stafford 734-5458
 Jessie Squire 734-4047 Ralph Oline 733-6899
 Don Neering 734-5482

ABBIE URIGUEN, INC.

"Where Competition Is Made, Not Met"
 712 Main Ave. S. Twin Falls, ID 733-8721

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople

SOME SMART GUY OUGHTA BE ABLE TO INVENT A WAY TO SEE A GIRL WITHOUT IT BEIN' ALL CHOPPED UP BY ARS.

THEY'RE ALREADY DONE IT, BUT... THEY CALL IT "GOIN' TO THE MOVIES!"

THEY'RE JUST ONE LITTLE FLAW... THEY'VE GOT THIS FUNNY LITTLE WINDOW WITH A HOLE IN IT WHERE YOU HAVE TO PUT MONEY.

EGAD, MACK, YOU'VE SUMMED UP THE PROBLEM BEAUTIFULLY.

PLUG THE WINDOW? S-A-S

1953 HUDSON HORNET, silver, good, best offer \$45. 8931 537-6234

1973 GREEN TORINO, V-8 automatic, air, power brakes, power steering, steel belted, 25,000 miles. Like new. 73-5533

1974 CHEVROLET IMPALA Custom two door hardtop, 350, air, automatic, power steering, vinyl top, new radials, 23,000 miles. \$3250. 733-3913 after 6:30-452

MUST SELL 1974 Vega Hatchback. New Michelin tires. \$2400. FIRM. Phone 513-5372

MUST SELL 1974 Ford Pinto. Mid 60's, white, good condition. \$1700. 733-5337

CASH
 For Your Car
 WILLS USED CARS
 733-7365

E.O.M. SPECTACULAR

- 1971 CHEVROLET CAPRICE \$975
 Stock Number 881
- 1969 PLYMOUTH FURY III \$795
 Stock Number 895
- 1971 PONTIAC GRANDVILLE \$1375
 4 door, Stock Number 822
- 1973 MERCURY MARQUIS \$2675
 WAGON, Stock Number 912
- 1973 FORD MUSTANG \$2995
 Sportsroof, Stock Number 918
- 1973 MAZDA RX-3 \$1375
 2 door, Stock Number 944
- 1971 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS \$1390
 2 door, Stock Number 930
- 1970 TOYOTA CORONA \$875
 4 door, Stock Number 938
- 1974 CHEVROLET IMPALA \$1195
 4 door, Stock Number 923
- 1974 FORD MUSTANG II \$2890
 Stock Number 887
- 1972 MERCURY MONTEGO MX \$950
 4 door, Stock Number 896
- 1970 PLYMOUTH FURY III \$895
 4 door, Stock Number 941
- 1973 BUICK APOLLO \$2175
 4 door, Stock Number 779
- 1974 DODGE ½ TON \$3350
 Club Cab, Stock Number 1407
- 1974 CHEVROLET ½ TON \$3290
 Pickup, Stock Number 1383
- 1974 DODGE CLUB CAB \$3995
 4 wheel drive, Stock Number 1430
- 1974 DODGE ½ TON \$3995
 4 wheel drive, Stock Number 1441
- 1969 JEEP PICKUP \$1350
 Runs Good, Stock Number 1461
- 1971 OLDSMOBILE 88 \$1135
 4 door, Stock Number 747
- 1974 CHEVROLET NOVA \$2587
 2 door, Stock Number 825
- 1974 AMC HORNET \$2385
 2 door, Stock Number 856
- 1973 MERCURY MONTEGO \$2490
 2 door, Stock Number 857
- 1970 BUICK ELECTRA \$1250
 4 door, Stock Number 888
- 1967 DODGE CORONET \$75
 4 door, "Junk", Stock Number 916
- 1969 VW BEETLE \$750
 Needs some work, Stock Number 935

1975 MONTEGO FLEET PURCHASE

Thruway Motors Has Just Purchased The Entire Stock Of One Of The Largest Fleet Dealers In The Northwest. All Of These Fleet Purchases Have Been Priced Below Book Price And Everyone Can... A \$5000 Or 5 Month Warranty... Plus FREE OF CHARGE For Action As You Own One Of These Special Fleet Purchases. Save Hundreds. Even Thousands Of Dollars. On These Excellent, Vacation Ready Cars.

1975 MERCURY MONTEGO

All These Beauties Are Equipped With V-8 Engines, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Air Conditioning, Automatic Transmission, Radio, Leather Vinyl Wall To Wall Carpeting, Full Nylon Or Vinyl Interior, Deluxe Sound Insulation Package, Solid State Turn-ons. And All Carry The Famous 146,000 MILES 5,000 Mile Or 5 Month Warranty.

YOUR CHOICE \$3288

E.O.M. SPECIALS

- 1970 JEEP WAGONEER \$2795
 4 x 4, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes and air conditioning.
- 1968 RAMBLER \$188
 WAGON. You better hurry on this, cause fishing season starts soon.
- 1961 GALAXIE \$395
 2 door Hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, radio & heater.
- 1967 FORD GALAXIE \$595
 4 door, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, radio & heater.
- 1971 IMPALA \$995
 2 door Hardtop, medium blue with white roof, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, air conditioning.
- 1969 FORD \$888
 STATION WAGON, medium gold, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes.
- 1966 CHRYSLER \$688
 NEWPORT 2 door hardtop, light blue with contrasting roof as sharp a 66 as you'll ever find.
- 1971 CHEV. IMPALA \$995
 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, blue with contrasting roof, just traded in.
- 1969 BUICK LASABRE \$695
 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, just traded in.
- 1972 VEGA \$1295
 STATION WAGON, medium blue with contrasting all vinyl interior, very economical.
- 1975 OLDS DELTA 88 \$5290
 Beautiful 2 door blue air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, this car is just like new, less than 10,000 miles. local owner moved up to a larger car. SEE TODAY!
- 1973 VEGA \$1795
 HATCHBACK, excellent whitewall tires, full length body side moulding, gray metallic in color.
- 1975 DATSUN B-210 \$2788
 The ultimate Datsun Economy Model. Bright orange, low low miles. Need we say more?
- 1969 GALAXIE \$995
 Beautiful 2 door blue air conditioning, power steering, radio heater, custom wheels, excellent tires.
- 1969 FORD \$1095
 STATION WAGON, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, air conditioning. Just right for vacation.
- 1974 COUGAR XR-7 \$4395
 Dark gold, white vinyl roof, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, air conditioning, new white wall tires, just in from Texas.
- 1970 DODGE \$1795
 CHALLENGER, medium blue with white vinyl roof, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, bucket seats, with console.
- 1971 MONTEREY \$1695
 4 door, regular gas, V-8 automatic transmission, power steering, we sold this new, an excellent car.
- 1969 TOYOTA MARK II \$1095
 All white, economical engine, automatic transmission, air conditioning, radio and heater.
- 1970 KINGSWOOD \$1595
 WAGON, luggage rack, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, just right for that family vacation.
- 1973 MUSTANG \$2695
 GRANDE, bronze in color, tan vinyl roof, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes and sherp.
- 1975 MAVERICK \$3395
 4 door, economy engine, 3 speed transmission, radio & heater, excellent whitewall tires.
- 1970 RANCHERO \$1795
 Small V-8, standard transmission, radio, heater - Extra Sharp!

REMEMBER

*** The Good 'o' 50's? ***

When you didn't have to pay an arm and a leg for a new car. When you were greeted with a Smile and your Dealer really cared? When the car you bought didn't guzzle gas? "Those-days are back and even better."

INTEREST RATE 7.04

Simple interest annual percentage rate

1976 Sunbird Coupe

Dual Rectangular Head Lamps
 Bucket Seats
 Full Carpeting
 Deluxe Steering Wheel
 Full Mouldings
 231 V-6 Engine
 30 Miles per Gallon Highway E.P.A. Tests
 18 Miles per Gallon City E.P.A. Tests
 White Walls Tires
 Remote Central Mirror
 Aspeed Transmission
 Power Steering
 Radio Accommodation Package

ALL THIS FOR ONLY \$4260

Cash or trade Down Payment \$1420
 Sales Tax \$85.20
 Title Fee \$2.00
 To Finance \$2927.20
 Interest \$329.00
 Total Contract \$3256.20
 A.P.R. 7.04
 36 Payments at only \$90.45
 on Approved Credit

COME BUY THEM

1976 Pontiac Astra 2-door Coupe

35 miles per Gallon - Highway E.P.A.
 22 Miles per Gallon - City E.P.A.
 Totally made in U.S.A.
 Energy absorbing bumpers
 Front Disc Brakes
 5 Year - 60,000 miles engine warranty
 Overhead cam 4 cylinder engine
 Bucket Seats
 Full Carpeting
 High Energy Ignition System
 Chrome Mouldings
 White Wall Tires
 Wheel Trim Rings
 4-speed Transmission
 Radio
 Custom Rear View Mirrors

ALL THIS FOR ONLY \$3651

Cash or trade Down Payment \$1280
 Sales Tax \$71.13
 Title Fee \$2.00
 To Finance \$2744.13
 Interest \$274.95
 Total Contract \$2719.08
 A.P.R. 7.04
 36 Payments at only \$75.53
 on Approved Credit

COME BUY THEM

