



A HAPPY Sen. Frank Church holds up the hand of his Oregon campaign coordinator Larry Lamosco, second from right, as he accepted victory in the Oregon Presidential Primary early Wednesday in Portland. With the senator are his wife, Bethine, left, and his son, Rev. Forest Church, at right. (UPI)

Church takes 2 primaries

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Sen. Frank Church says his Oregon and Idaho primary wins constitute a major setback for Jimmy Carter and suggested the door had been closed to a first ballot victory for any candidate at the Democratic national convention. "This victory goes a long way toward assuring that the convention will be an open one rather than an open and shut convention," Church said Tuesday night on his arrival at the Portland airport on his way to a downtown victory celebration. "Oregon was a state all three of us felt was very important," Church said referring to the intensive campaign waged by himself, Carter and California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. Church noted that Carter had scrubbed plans for a weekend at home in order to campaign in Oregon in an unsuccessful effort to avoid defeat. Church said the Oregon and Idaho victories mean there is "much less chance for any candidate to score a first ballot victory." Of his loss to Brown in the Nevada primary, Church said he had won "in every state where we've campaigned." Church spent most of election day in Boise where he received word of his Oregon victory. He later flew to Portland for additional

celebrations with his Oregon supporters. Church, winner of Democratic primaries in all three states where he has campaigned, looms suddenly as the first serious presidential candidate from his sparsely populated state in 30 years. Some of his supporters, in fact, have begun to refer to him as "the new, Lion of Idaho," a reference to the late orator-statesman, Sen. William Borah. Borah, an Idaho Republican, won most of the nation's primaries in 1936, only to lose his party's nomination to Alf Landon. But Church, who is quick to note that Borah was his boyhood idol, plans a different scenario to his campaign for the Democratic nomination. He called it his "late, late strategy" when he jumped into the presidential sweepstakes. The plan was to zero in on a few primaries, primarily in the West, and go to the convention in New York with a winning image and hope for a deadlock on the early ballots. So far, the strategy has worked. "We have won every state where we've campaigned," Church reminded his supporters at a victory rally after a resounding victory in his home state and a come-from-behind win in Oregon.

Victory in Oregon

today in brief

Utah man killed
GLENNIS FERRY, Idaho (UPI) — Stephen Lee Diamond, 23, Clinton, Utah, died early today when the pickup truck he was driving careened from U. S. 309a quarter mile east of Glennis Ferry and struck an oncoming train. Elmore County sheriff's deputies said Diamond was dead at the scene. He was traveling east on the highway at the time of the 1 a.m. accident.

Crisis warning given
LONDON (UPI) — The United States and four of its allies warned today that the continuing Middle East crisis is a threat to world peace. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger called for a resumption of Arab-Israeli peace talks and said he is planning diplomatic action to get these underway again. British Foreign Secretary Anthony Crosland told the Soviets bluntly that détente "does not stop in Europe." "We have made it plain to the Soviet government," he said, "that the continuing credibility of détente depends on the restraint and responsibility of all states in their approach to crises outside Europe, such as that which arose recently in Angola."

Ford splits primary results with Reagan

By CLAY F. RICHARDS
United Press International
President Ford upset Ronald Reagan in Tennessee and Kentucky Tuesday and won Oregon as expected to split six primaries with his GOP rival. Democrat Jimmy Carter romped through the border states but was stopped cold in the West. Reagan scored in Arkansas, Idaho and Nevada to keep his conservative challenge alive into the vital June 8 California primary. He picked up 21 delegates on Ford but still trails, 794 to 610, with 1,139 needed to nominate. On the day of the most presidential primaries in U.S. history, Carter won easily in Arkansas, Tennessee and Kentucky. Frank Church drubbed him in Oregon and Idaho, and California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. stopped him in Nevada. "The convention will be wide open, not open and shut (or Carter)," said a jubilant Church of his two victories.

But Carter harvested 136 more Democratic delegates in the all-important body count leading to the July Democratic convention. His best single delegate day gave him a total of 881, with 1,585 needed to nominate. "If after June 8 (the last of the primaries), we have 1,200 to 1,300 delegates," said the former Georgia governor today, "then we have a month to convince other uncommitted delegates before the convention." He said he had talked to Chicago Mayor Richard Daley "several times" about Illinois' big uncommitted delegation. Ford, whose campaign was stalled dead by Reagan in the early days of May, has now added more than 200 delegates to his total since Saturday — when large uncommitted blocs in Pennsylvania and New York started moving to his column. "If I'm smiling, I can't help it," the President said Tuesday night after hearing the results of his Kentucky upset.

Magic Valley voters back favorite son and Reagan

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer
MAGIC VALLEY — Magic Valley voters overwhelmingly endorsed home-grown Democrat Frank Church and conservative Republican Ronald Reagan in the state's first presidential primary Tuesday. Church outdistanced Jimmy Carter by a five to one margin. Reagan maintained a steady three to one lead over President Gerald Ford. In Magic Valley, Church polled 5,997 votes compared to 1,152 for Carter. Reagan received 10,615 votes compared to 3,462 for Pres. Ford, in the predominantly Republican area. Stateside, Church gathers 69 per cent of the Democratic vote with a total of 58,122 and 14 delegates. Carter received 8,768 votes for 12 per cent of the total — and 12 delegates. Other Democratic candidates could garner no more than 2 per cent of the Democratic vote. Reagan polled 66,415 votes in Idaho or 74 per cent of the Republican vote. This gives him 16 of the Idaho Republican delegates. Ford with a 25 per cent total or 22,200 votes will get five Idaho delegates. This leaves only one per cent uncommitted, the same per cent of uncommitted Democratic delegates. Both Church and Reagan carried all 44 counties in Idaho. Gov. Edmund B. (Jerry) Brown, California Democrat, who did not appear on the Idaho ballot, polled only a small number of write-in votes in Church territory. In Magic Valley he received about 141 votes, assuming all of the 40 votes from the computers — of Casola and Minidoka Counties for Democratic candidates not on the ballot, went to Brown. His biggest vote, 31 ballots, came from Blaine County. In Twin Falls County, he received 28 votes and in Jerome County, 27. Voting, which had been predicted as heavy in several area counties, turned out to be light. Twin Falls County, with an all time record of 28,647 registered voters,

only 8,623 voters at the polls. Votes by county in Magic Valley included: Twin Falls — Republicans: Pres. Ford 4,371; Democrat: Jimmy Carter, 483; Frank Church, 2,028; Fred Harris, 25; Hubert J. Humphrey, 63; Henry Jackson, 14; Morris Udall, 50; George Wallace, 51; and Jerry Brown, 26. American Party: John Rarick, 41, and Thomas Anderson, 23. Cassia County — Republicans: Pres. Ford, 512; Reagan, 1,407; Democrats: Carter, 98; Church, 588; Humphrey, 16; Humphrey, 22; Jackson, 4; Udall, 5; Wallace, 31, and write-ins (Brown), 19; American Party: Rarick, 15 and Anderson, 18. Minidoka County — Republicans: Pres. Ford, 472; Ronald Reagan, 1,559 with 25 write-ins. Democrats: Carter, 176; Church, 1,055; Harris, 5; Humphrey, 25; Jackson, 3; Udall, 13; Wallace, 28, and write-ins (Brown), 19. American Party: Rarick, 15 and Anderson, 15. Jerome County — Republicans: Pres. Ford, 337; Reagan, 1,292; Democrats: Carter, 135; Church, 642; Humphrey, 23; Harris, 1; Jackson, 2; Udall, 6; Wallace, 24, and Brown, 27. American Party: Rarick, 10, and Anderson, 4. Lincoln County — Republicans: Pres. Ford, 124; Reagan, 357; Democrats: Carter, 31; Church, 258; Jackson, 1; Humphrey, 14; Harris, 0; Udall, 5; Wallace, 4, and Brown, 7. No American Party ballots were cast. Blaine County — Republicans: Pres. Ford, 332; Reagan, 1,059, and write-ins, Brown, 2; Democrats: Carter, 130; Church, 678; Harris, 4; Humphrey, 13; Jackson, 3; Udall, 7; Wallace, 14, and Brown, 10. American Party: Rarick, 5, and Anderson, 3. Idaho County — Republicans: Pres. Ford, 237; and Reagan, 490; Democrats: Carter, 99; Church, 558; Humphrey, 14; Harris, 3; Jackson, 4; Udall, 11; Wallace 16, and Brown, 31. American Party: Rarick and Anderson, one vote each.

Voters in three counties oppose proposed plant

BY DAVE HORSMAN
Times-News writer
BOISE — Voters in Ada, Canyon and Elmore counties Tuesday made it clear they oppose construction of Idaho Power Company's proposed coal-fired power plant. Advisory ballots cast in the three counties in conjunction with the presidential preference primary election revealed strong voter doubts about plans to build the 1,600-megawatt plant southeast of Boise at Oreland. Elmore County was solidly opposed to the proposal. Returns from 15 of 17 precincts showed 2,025 voters or 67.7 per cent opposed to the Oreland facility. Another 769 voters — 24.7 per cent — favored the plant and 256 — 8.5 per cent — supported construction at another site in Idaho. In Canyon County, with all 20 precincts reporting, 8,221 voters or 59.6 per cent opposed the plant while 5,560 voters or 40.4 per cent supported it. The Ada County results, including all 91 precincts, showed 20,446 voters — 65.9 per cent — against the proposed Oreland plant. Another 11,703 — 37.2 per cent — favored the facility and 2,042 — 5.5 per cent — said it should be built somewhere else. About 7 per cent or 2,515 voters were undecided. Karl Sturdliff, chairman of the Idaho Public Utilities Commission which will make the final decision on the proposal, today said the three-

man panel may be swayed "to some degree" by the advisory votes. "At the time when the question of (the plant) was voted on the ballots, I said the decision of the Public Utilities Commission would be based on the record in this case," Sturdliff said. "However, as I further indicated, it is clear that we as commissioners would be aware of the results of the elections." "Each commissioner I expect will to some degree consider the many other factors of the case that must be resolved in the light of the election results." Although the advisory votes are not binding on the PUC, "to some degree public sentiment may influence our viewing" of the case, he added. "The election results aren't included in the official case before the PUC, but I would certainly think that someone may well seek to introduce" them at future hearings, Sturdliff said. "A final round of hearings is scheduled for late June or early July before the PUC makes a final decision on the project." Robert Brown, Idaho Power Company's news director, today said he was "surprised" at the outcome of the elections. Asked if the PUC should be influenced by the votes, he said, "It's a little early to give you any comment at this time. Maybe a little later in the morning." Brown also was tight-lipped on the cost of Idaho Power's advertising campaign supporting the proposed plant.

Funds coming on Silver creek

PICABO — The Nature Conservancy will receive a large chunk of money tomorrow morning which will let the Conservancy exercise its option to buy 1.5 miles of Silver Creek. The stream and land which extends upstream from Kilpatrick Bridge in Southern Blaine County is owned by Sun Valley Co. Company president Bill Janss announced last year he was selling the property to make improvements to Bald Mountain. The Conservancy said it would try to exercise an option to buy a section of the prime fishing stream at a \$500,000 selling price. The Conservancy will need \$600,000, according to its officers, to pay the principal and interest and set up a management program on the stream. A fund raising drive headed by Jack Hemingway, Idaho Fish and Game commissioner, has received 200,000 in pledges and cash. He said the large gift of \$100,000 to be received tomorrow from a private Idaho corporation will allow the Conservancy to follow through with the option and continue the drive.

No clues found in crash

HEYBURN — Investigators looking for possible causes of Sunday's air crash that took four lives here have found no indications of engine failure or sudden pilot illness. Minidoka County Coroner Kim Christensen said Tuesday that an autopsy showed the death of pilot Donald E. Patterson was due to the accident. Christensen said toxicology tests have been sent away and were not expected back for about two weeks. George Seidlén, Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) inspector from Seattle, said witnesses reported no fire prior to the crash and said engine noise remained steady before the crash. Seidlén headed the investigation team at the crash scene. Healed with Patterson in the crash were his wife, Jane, of Clearwater, Utah, and Bud W. Graham and his wife, Vine, both of Ogden, Utah. Seidlén said he will need about 60 days to complete his report to the FAA board, and the board will probably take six to seven months before making a decision as to the probable

cause of the crash. Seidlén said he is awaiting the results of other autopsy and toxicology data, as well as further information on the pilot, on the aircraft records and "possibly on the weather." The plane took off from Burley Municipal Airport at 2:11 p.m. Sunday in a northeasterly direction. "Takeoff" was "while a thunderstorm was in the process of passing," Seidlén said. The Seattle investigator said the wind was "right" down the runway at 10 to 15 miles per hour, although on the north side of the Snake River, the wind was blowing from the south. He said another reading "was taken at 2:14 p.m., immediately after the crash, and the wind was still blowing right down the runway at 9 m.p.h." Seidlén said the directional variation of the wind between the two sides of the river is "characteristic of thunderstorm passage." Patterson had landed the 30-year-old Stinson 108-1 at the Burley Airport for refueling on a return trip from Boise to Ogden.

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Concorde takeoff reported noisier

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The British and French Concorde supersonic transports, which had sounded much like conventional jetliners during their first flights to the United States, were far noisier in test flights.

Air France's Concorde thundered off runway 19-left of Dulles International Airport in the Virginia countryside Tuesday and sent the needle of one noise-monitoring device of the Federal Aviation Administration "off the register."

Another station, 2 1/2 miles from the takeoff point said the French jet registered 129 decibels — far higher than other big jets which took off from the same spot previously.

The reading was eight times the legal maximum under local Virginia laws and almost twice the rear expected by Concorde's makers.

A DCB registered 159 to 172 decibels, three Boeing 707s hit between 102 and 113 and an unidentified four engine jet 99.

The British Airways Concorde, by its own pilot's decision, chose another runway and no reliable noise factor was recorded since the jet avoided mobile FAA monitoring stations expressly set up for the experiment.

Airport authorities said British Concorde Capt. Brian Calvert was requested by Dulles Operations Director Roy Parnell to take off on the same 10,000-foot runway used by the French plane an hour before.

But Calvert or his copilot, Capt. Norman Todd — there was some dispute about who talked on the radio — replied he was opting for runway 19-right, a mile away.

Valley obituaries

Ethel Patterson

CAREY — Ethel May Patterson, 84, lifetime resident of Carey, died at St. Luke's Hospital in Boise of a short illness.

Funeral arrangements are pending under the direction of Bird's Funeral Home in Jerome.

Charles 'Ed' Johnson

JEROME — Charles "Ed" Johnson, 64, Jerome, former operator of the Jerome Bowl, died Tuesday evening at a Pocatello hospital of natural causes. Funeral services will be announced by Hove Funeral Chapel.

Otto C. Dethlefs

JEROME — Otto Carl Dethlefs, 67, died Tuesday morning at the home of his daughter south of Jerome after a long illness.

Born March 23, 1909, in Gaston, Ore., he attended schools there and Concordia Bible School in Portland. He served with the U.S. Army Air Force during World War II. Mr. Dethlefs was married to Melba Wilder in Washington in 1938. They were divorced and he later married Olga E. Carr on June 16, 1950, in Seattle. They had lived in Renton, Wash., until moving to Jerome three weeks ago. He was a member of the Church of Christ.

Surviving are his wife, Jerome; a son, Gary O. Dethlefs, Seattle; a daughter, Roberta Skinner, Baton Rouge, La.; three stepdaughters, Jaquette Turner, Jerome; Gilren Kenny, Plantation, Fla., and Andrea Wells, Borthwood, Calif.; three brothers, Herman Dethlefs, Everett, Wash.; Walter Dethlefs, Long Beach, Calif., and Ted Dethlefs, Seattle; a sister, Eleanor Fullingame, Red Bluff, Calif. There are 13 grandchildren and 1 great-grandchild.

Funeral services will be conducted at 1 p.m. Friday at the Hove Funeral Chapel with Rev. Norman Archer officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park, Twin Falls. Friends may call at the chapel from 5 p.m. until 9 p.m. Thursday and Friday until 12:30 p.m.

Memorials may be made to the American Cancer Society or the Glidens.

Ross E. Mason

JEROME — Ross E. Mason, 75-Jerome, died Tuesday evening at St. Benedict's Long Term Care Unit after a long illness.

Born April 15, 1901, at Warrensburg, Mo., he was employed by the Flat Top Sheep Co. at Rupert after moving to Idaho, by John McMilligan in Huley, and Jim Shoup Sheep Co. He had lived in Jerome for many years. He was married to Mabel Stumpf Peterson in 1925. They were later divorced. He was a veteran of World War II.

Surviving are three daughters, Bettie Strunk and Lois Neal, both in Jerome, and Mrs. Sam (Janie) Larson, Shoshone; two sisters, Mrs. Nadine Riddle, Jerome, and Lucy Mason, Payland, Ore.; 13 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Hove Funeral Chapel with Rev. Glenn A. Waltham officiating. Burial will be in the Jerome Cemetery. The Jerome American Legion will conduct the flag ceremony. Friends may call at the chapel Friday from 5 p.m. until 9 p.m. and Saturday until 9:30 a.m.

Lilla May Mason

JEROME — Mrs. Lilla May Mason, 57, former Jerome resident, died Sunday night at a Pocatello, Ariz., hospital after a long illness.

Born April 3, 1919, in Jerome, she attended schools here and Albion Normal College and Whitman College in Walla Walla, Wash. She had worked as a bookkeeper for several years but poor health caused her retirement five years ago. She had lived in Pocatello for the past 25 years and was a member of the Episcopal church.

She was married to Carter Mason in 1959 in Pocatello. He died two years ago.

Survivors include her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Carter, Kimberly; two brothers, including David Callen, Jerome; and a sister.

Funeral services will be conducted at 3 p.m. Thursday at Hove Funeral Chapel with Rev. Richard Butler officiating. Burial will be in the Jerome Cemetery.

Mingie Valley Memorial

Admitted
Walter Chapman, Lynn Pettigling, Mrs. Chester Sobrets, Douglas Galley, Tamara Combs, Mrs. Dewain Rose, Danny Hinton, Jessie Craig and Mrs. J. Russell Shannon, all Twin Falls; Wilbur Cegiog, Mrs. Ward Ford, Hazel Meesthan, Gladys McFarland, Jack Palmer and Mrs. Alvin Easterday, all Buhl; Marjett Scott and Jeff Gooding, both Halley; Hazel Bleher, Jackpot, Nev.; Mrs. James Owens, Albion; Paul Matthews, Kimberly; Bonnie Sellers, Hazelton.

Cassia Memorial

Admitted
Suzanne Velasquez, Albert Kircher, Cara and Tamara Billingsley, Angela Briggs, Charlotte Peseay, all Burley; Dean Knudel, Bud Nichols, Violet Amen, all Rupert; Bertha Whitehead, Hazelton; Amy Smith, Paul.

Minidoka Memorial

Admitted
Barbara Birmingham, Larry Conway, Martin Rodriguez, Jean Miller, Casper Lambert, Theodore Hamby, Fanny Taylor, Albert Kinsey, all Rupert; Thomas H. Burley.

Dismissed

Florence Stork, Mark Johnson, both Rupert; Maurine Thaxton, Heyburn.

Births

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. J. Russell Shannon, Twin Falls.

Dismissed

Barbara Birmingham, Larry Conway, Martin Rodriguez, Jean Miller, Casper Lambert, Theodore Hamby, Fanny Taylor, Albert Kinsey, all Rupert; Thomas H. Burley.

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Florence Stork, Mark Johnson, both Rupert; Maurine Thaxton, Heyburn.

Births

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Birmingham, Rupert.

Dismissed

Florence Stork, Mark Johnson, both Rupert; Maurine Thaxton, Heyburn.

Births

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Birmingham, Rupert.



Harry C. Bentzinger

JEROME — Harry C. Bentzinger, 79, Jerome, died Monday night at St. Benedict's Long Term Care Unit.

Born Oct. 26, 1896, in Donnellson, Iowa, he attended schools there and served with the U.S. Army during World War I. After the war he moved to Idaho and farmed in Treasure Valley and Meridian until moving to Jerome in 1953. Mr. Bentzinger established the Jerome Implement Co. which in recent years he operated with his sons.

He was married to Eva Schmelzer on March 10, 1922, at Carey. She died in 1946. He later was married to Doris Ames on Feb. 4, 1950, in Boise. She died in 1967.

Surviving are two sons, Walter C. Bentzinger and LeRoy Bentzinger, both Jerome; a daughter, Mrs. Nellie Mae Cone, Rexburg; two sisters, Mrs. Katherine Sherman and Mrs. Lula Breton, both Chicago, Ill.; 11 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 10 a.m. Friday at the Hove Funeral Chapel with Rev. Vernon Kendall officiating. Burial will be in Cleveland Cemetery. Memorials may be made to the Jerome County Sheriff's Search and Rescue Unit.

Friends may call at the chapel from 5 p.m. until 9 p.m. Thursday and Friday until 9:30 a.m.

Lilla May Mason

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She was married to Carter Mason in 1959 in Pocatello. He died two years ago.

Survivors include her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Carter, Kimberly; two brothers, including David Callen, Jerome; and a sister.

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A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Birmingham, Rupert.

Disaster area

GUAMANIAN children look for something to wear in Agaña, Guam, Sunday after Typhoon Pamela smashed into this U.S. territorial island in the Pacific. Pamela left Guam a major disaster area with three known deaths and many of its buildings destroyed. (UPI)

Agency occupies new building

BOISE (UPI) — The Personnel Commission will move into the first floor of the new, five-story state office building back of the Capitol next Tuesday.

Known as the House of Mirrors because of its reflective glass outer surface, the \$5 million structure is being completed about 60 days ahead of schedule. Designed by Hummel, Hummel, Jones and Shaver, the 151,325-square-foot building was erected by Emerick Construction Co., Portland.

George Neumayer, acting director of the Department of Administration, said state agencies will be moved into the structure floor by floor — starting with the first floor.

The second floor will house the departments of Insurance, Finance, Revenue and Taxation, the Endowment Fund Investment Board and the division of Budget, Policy Planning and Coordination. Health and Welfare will occupy the third, fourth and fifth floors.

Smuggling charged

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — A massive federal grand jury indictment has charged 16 individuals and three companies in Mexico and the U.S. in a multi-million dollar smuggling operation involving the manufacture and importation of the drug, marijuana. The drug was smuggled across both the Mexican and Canadian borders.

The indictment involves several firms in Tijuana where laetrile was manufactured, and involves doctors and others from California, Vermont, Indiana and Minnesota in the sale and distribution. Two of those indicted had made deposits of more than \$2 million each in their bank accounts in a two-year period, according to the indictment.

U.S. Atty. Terry J. Knoepf said the 45-page indictment, which was issued May 20 but not disclosed until today, also names 33 unindicted coconspirators, 12 of whom have been previously convicted of smuggling charges here.

Laetrile, claimed to be a cancer cure, is illegal in the U.S.

The 12-count indictment charges the defendants and their coconspirators agreed to establish manufacturing plants or laboratories in Tijuana to produce the laetrile, and then smuggled into the U.S. through mail and by vehicle. Investigation leading to the indictment was conducted by U.S. Customs agents working with Asst. U.S. Atty. Herbert B. Hoffman, San Diego.

Among the 17 overt acts charged in the indictment are allegations concerning about 20 separate instances of smuggling laetrile and other drugs from Mexico into the U.S. and at least 700 separate shipments within the U.S. by Bradford alone.

Among those named as coconspirators are a doctor and his wife in Arizona, the former owner of a boarding house in Imperial Beach, Calif., an individual in Tennessee and a pharmacist in Ohio.

Presidential race looks like classic movie scene

By United Press International

The presidential nomination contests in both major parties this year begins to look like a classic movie scene of the car and the train racing for the railroad crossing. Some sensational collisions appear imminent.

The most likely time and places of the crashes is June 8 in New Jersey, Ohio and California. On that Tuesday, the 1970 primary season will end with 540 Democratic and 331 Republican delegates at stake in the three states.

There also are three small primaries next Tuesday, but the 56 Democratic and 59 Republican delegates at stake in Rhode Island, South Dakota and Montana represent only a teaser for the coming attraction.

Even the June 8 date is not firm for the results of what has become a melodrama of numbers in both parties.

If President Ford, the Republican leader, and Jimmy Carter, the Democratic frontrunner, cannot pull close enough to the magic numbers needed for their party's nominations for the state conventions, the suspense could continue until the Democratic national convention in July and the GOP conclave in August.

Analysis

Ford now leads Ronald Reagan by 158 votes and leads only 234 for the 1,130 needed to nominate. There are 200 GOP delegates available in the last six primaries, but 167 of them are in Reagan's California.

There also are 129 already selected uncommitted delegates up for grabs, and the battle for them could be the scene of the Republican doublecrash — if Ford and Reagan come close to splitting the remaining primaries.

The Democratic landscape, set by Sen. Carter last week, delegates, 625 short of the 1,505 required for nomination. Even if he could sweep the final six primaries, Carter still would be 29 short. There also are 201 uncommitted delegates of the Democratic list and — as with the GOP — they could be pivotal.

But there also are a number of other potential sources for Carter or his opponents to seek help.

No Democrat behind Carter has more than 297 votes, but the entire field including the uncommitted adds up to 1,343.

That means there is the potential for a successful anti-Carter coalition, but trying to get the dozen men and women holding delegates to give up and unite behind a single candidate might involve more conflict than any final confrontation with the frontrunner.

Tuesday's primaries did not really help clear the air. They showed, again, that both Ford and Carter can be beaten.

Dam collapses in Philippines

MANILA, The Philippines (UPI) — Another major dam in the Philippines' flood-stricken central Luzon region collapsed Tuesday night, destroying 400 houses and killing at least four persons.

Military authorities said today sections of the huge Santo Tomas Dam in Zambales, 70 miles northwest of Manila, gave way under torrential downpours from tropical storm Olga and flooded 10 towns in the area.

The Philippine Red Cross and the government-owned Philippine News Agency said Olga's death toll had risen to 85 following reports of 19 new fatalities, including the four deaths from the burst dam.

The week-long rains spawned by Olga have flooded wide areas of the central Luzon plain, home of half of the Philippines' 42 million population. Floodwaters reached rooftop level in some areas, inundating dozens of cities and wiping out numerous bridges.

Official reports said more than 40,000 homes occupied by 250,710 persons had been flooded. The refugees are being housed in schools, churches and municipal halls.

The Santa Cruz Dam was the fourth to burst in central Luzon. Earlier Tuesday, the collapsed Arde Dike in Pampanga Province, 60 miles north of Manila, enlaced and forced the evacuation of 80,000 persons marooned in the vicinity.

President Ferdinand M. Marcos declared the entire island of Luzon — including the metropolitan Manila area — a disaster zone.

How to Cash in on the Boom in Rare Plates

NORTHBROOK, Ill. — The director of a worldwide art exchange in this Chicago suburb has announced a new, easy way to start collecting rare porcelain plates with high resale potential.

According to Roderick MacArthur, director of the Bradford Exchange, one exceptional plate priced at \$25 in 1965 now sells for \$1,750, and another selling at \$9.75 in 1969 now sells for \$440.

Mr. MacArthur says, "Since many plates do not increase in value, amateurs often make serious mistakes." He offers a free report on what to look for, when to buy, what to pay and much more. It even includes special offers on already sought collector plates at modest cost.

To get your free report with no obligation, just send your name, address, and zip code to the Bradford Exchange, 100 Bradford Place, Northbrook, Illinois 60062. A postcard will do. To be sure of receiving your free copy, please mail your request before June 5, 1970.

Barbs

The early bird gets the worm — and that's a pretty unpalatable reason for getting up at dawn.

Income tax are what are used to pin bureaucrats to payrolls.

Why buy sleeping pills when you can watch filibuster-horns on the late-late?

The "yield" sign on the approach to the expressway often totals to the price of a couple fenders.

services

TWIN FALLS — Graveside services for Paul H. Deveraux, 76, Twin Falls, who died Monday, will be conducted at 11 a.m. Thursday at Sunset Memorial Park. Masonic rites are planned by the Twin Falls Lodge, A.F.M. Friends may call at White Mortuary.

JEROME — Services for Mrs. Phoebe A. Thomson, 81, Jerome, who died Sunday, will be at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Jerome First Ward LDS Chapel. Burial will be in Jerome Cemetery under direction of the Hove Funeral Chapel.

BUHL — Services for Floyd J. Clark, 69, Brighton, Colo., who died Monday, will be at 11 a.m. Friday at the Dickard and Farmer Chapel. Burial will be in the West End Cemetery.

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Washington county grows

WEISER, Idaho (UPI) — Washington County has grown by some 800 persons in the past six years, according to the results of a special census indicated today.

County Clerk Mark Kautz said no official word has been received from census takers, however, on whether the growth occurred. Official results are expected next month.

County and city government officials asked for the special census because a boost in census figures will mean an increase in revenue sharing and other government grants based on population figures. Kautz estimated the special population of the county at 8,425 compared with 7,643 in 1970.

Attention - Masons
You are requested to meet at the Sunset Memorial Park, 10:45 a.m. Thursday, May 27th to attend graveside funeral rites for
BRO. PAUL H. DETWEILER
George-Taylor W.M.

Idaho

Iran to purchase Idaho seed spuds, Andrus says

BOISE (UPI) — Governor Cecil D. Andrus said his recent trip to Iran, resulted in arrangements to sell Iran seed potatoes over the next three to five years beginning in 1977 and to provide machinery and know-how for processing plants in the long run.

"Iran also will need the modern machinery required for successful farming operations and we can provide that, thus expanding employment in our manufacturing industries."

Andrus anticipated the need for equipment and expertise in the potato processing industry.

"From a long-range standpoint, when Iran gets its potato production at the desired level, it will want to construct processing plants. Again, we will be able to provide the machinery and know-how for its operation, meaning more jobs for manufacturing workers in this state."

Arrangements were made for Iranian students to attend the University of Idaho to study farming methods. Some of the students will work on potato farms.

Iranian engineers will be able to come to the Idaho Falls area to study the safety aspects of nuclear reactor development that could lead to further economic benefits to Idaho, Andrus said.

In the area of housing, Boise Cascade hopes to join Iranian firms in a joint venture either to export prefabricated houses or build them in Iranian factories.

Snow accounts for most Gem bus mishaps

BOISE (UPI) — A statewide summary of school bus safety in Idaho during the 1974-75 school year showed a total of 140 accidents resulting in \$95,493.74 in property and medical damages.

No fatalities were reported, but 28 students and two bus drivers were injured.

Twenty-four bus drivers were cited for traffic violations involving school bus accidents during that year. Collisions, at intersections or on snow-covered or icy roads, accounted for most of the accidents.

D.L. Hicks, transportation supervisor for the Idaho Department of Education, said, "I think that's an excellent record considering the terrain and the weather, however, it might be improved with some training."

He said, "Millions of kids are haled millions of miles all over the country every day and I think we have a remarkable safety record, second only to the airlines, especially when compared to the private operator whose record is lousy."

In Idaho the responsibility for school bus safety is shared between the state and local levels. The state does the consulting and the local districts do the transporting.

Hicks said, "for every dollar paid in transportation roughly 75 cents comes from the state and the local district pays 25 cents."

"But the effectiveness of the program depends on the local district," he said.

His major concern is that "some of the school districts have a tendency to buy vehicles too cheaply." Hicks said "quality equipment costs a lot of money but it's inclined to last longer, be easier to maintain and remain safer longer."

The vehicles are maintained by the school district and inspected every year by the state police.

The most extensive bus driver training is in larger school districts which have a three-to-five day session on the route with an experienced driver. The trainee is an observer and a driver during the training period.

"In smaller districts we don't have that much training," Hicks said.

He said Idaho "is about halfway" to meeting national guidelines requiring in-service training of eight hours for experienced drivers and 40 hours of training for new drivers by 1977.

Standards are presently set by local districts and their safety director who are expected "to satisfy themselves that their system is safe." The state sets minimum standards.

Hicks said districts "eventually want time employees to save money." There are about 1,500 yellow buses in the state operated by 2,100 drivers and well over 75 per cent do have another job.

Drivers are paid "from 2.75 to 4.75 an hour depending on the district," Hicks said.

He said drivers' qualifications are "checked out to see that they don't have a drug record, they must have a chauffeur's license, a physical examination and we recommend that they aren't over 45."

To see that the drivers remain safe operators Hicks said the local districts "send observers out on the routes indiscriminately." He said, "most have some kind of check up program."

Hicks said 99,000 students are transported over 10,000 miles in Idaho every day.

Procedure change sought

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. Cecil D. Andrus asked federal authorities Tuesday to simplify accounting procedures used under the Land and Water Conservation Fund and other programs.

Present rules require detailed reporting of such things as gasoline and oil used in equipment owned by the project sponsor and cost of repairs on specific pieces of machinery.

"If adequate records are not kept, all costs claimed for equipment use are disallowed," the governor said.

In a letter to James Lynn, associate administrator of the Office of Federal Management Policy, Andrus urged the federal government recognize the equipment use rates established by the State Highway Department for all federally funded projects in the state.

"This would greatly simplify the procedures, resulting in savings in time and money," Andrus said, adding that more importantly "it would make it possible for even the smaller participants to receive reimbursement of costs for use of their own equipment."

The Land and Water Conservation Fund is administered in Idaho by the State Parks and Recreation Department. The agency said the proposed accounting change could save local project sponsors several hundred thousand dollars over the next few years.

Counsel resigns

BOISE (UPI) — Robert A. Bushnell Jr., legal counsel for the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare for the past three and one half years, will leave the agency June 18, to enter private law practice.

Bushnell said he will become a partner in the Boise law firm of Green and Cantrell.

A replacement for Bushnell will be named by June 1, Milton G. Klein, Health and Welfare director said.

Bushnell, 51, is a native of Wilder. He earned a juris doctor degree from the University of Washington before joining the department.

N. Gem bureau chief named

BOISE (UPI) — Appointment of Ron R. McKinsey as bureau chief in charge of the North Idaho Correctional Institution at Cottonwood was announced Tuesday.

Director Don R. Erickson of the Idaho Department of Correction said McKinsey will be in charge of all programs at the North Idaho facility, which receives most of the male offenders who are placed on the 120-day program.

McKinsey replaces C.W. Crow who left the institution in March to become administrator of the new Correctional and Court Services Division of the department, of which the Cottonwood facility is a part.

A native of Middleton, McKinsey has been with the Department of Correction for six years. He has been probation and parole supervisor for the Caldwell area district since 1973. Before that, he served as a probation and parole officer.

Erickson said the 120-day program allows for development of individual responsibility by the offender during a period of observation at an institution, after which time the court pronounces final sentence — either probation or prison.

Beginning last week, the facility began receiving selected female offenders on the 120-day program as well as selected female offenders who have been sentenced to longer terms.

Boisean killed

BOISE (UPI) — A 13-year-old girl died in a hit-run incident Tuesday afternoon on Hill Road and Boise police took a suspect into custody for questioning.

Officers said Janette Bakes, 14, of 4904 Hill Road, was riding her bicycle along the side of the road when the accident occurred near the intersection of Hill Road and Shirley Street.

Program set

BOISE (UPI) — Award of a new state employe group health insurance program to Blue Shield of Idaho was announced today by George Neumayer, acting director of the Department of Administration.

Neumayer said the successful bidder for the employe life, accidental death and dismemberment and disability income benefits is Continental Life & Accident Company of Boise.

At present, the carrier for the group health insurance plan is Blue Cross of Idaho. Neumayer said the change will be effective July 1.

"All of the state employe group insurance plans were put out to bid during April," he said.

"Twelve companies submitted proposals, with four companies quoting on the health and 10 companies quoting on the life, accidental dismemberment and death and disability income benefits. Two companies submitted quotes for the health and life."

Neumayer said Sknew health insurance plan provides a "substantial improvement in medical benefits" for the state employes. He said the major change will be going from a program offering three optional health insurance plans for employes to paying the full cost for the employe on a single plan with a better set of benefits than previously provided under any of the three plans.

Charges filed

RATHDRUM, Idaho (UPI) — Three counts of involuntary manslaughter were filed Tuesday against Rick Pym, 21, Post Falls, Idaho, in connection with the traffic deaths of three members of a Rathdrum family.

But the Kootenai County sheriff's office was attempting to locate Pym, who was freed Monday after posting \$300 bond on a charge of driving while under the influence of alcohol.

The Idaho State Police said Edith Mitchum, 35, and her daughters, Annette Halsell, 13, and Ludice Halsell, 10, were killed early Sunday morning when a four-wheel drive truck struck them as they walked along Highway 41 just south of Rathdrum.

A fourth member of the family, Craig Halsell, 12, was critically injured and taken to a Spokane hospital.

It was not known what the family was doing on the highway at the time of the 2:20 a.m. accident.

Investigating officers said they estimated that the truck involved in the accident was traveling at about 70 miles per hour at the time of the accident.

7 Piece Set

\$119⁹⁵

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Steady increase in working women

William E. Howard, Publisher
Richard G. High, Managing Editor
Wednesday, May 26-1976
Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation and UPI. Official City and County Newspaper pursuant to Section 49-109 Idaho Code. Thursday is hereby designated as the day of the week on which legal notices will be published. Published daily and Sunday except Sunday at 127 Third Street West, Twin Falls, Idaho 83201. By Magic Valley Newspapers Inc. Entered as second class mail under April 16, 1916, at the post office in Twin Falls, Idaho 83201 under the act of March 3, 1879.
Phone 733-0931

(Editor's note: The following article was written for the Times-News by Terrill L. Castaneda, currently chairman of the education committee of the Twin Falls League of Women Voters. He also is a member of the federal Title IX task force monitoring local schools. Title IX legislation prohibits discrimination at all levels of public education.)

In 1973, 35 million women worked in the civilian labor force. This figure, 39 per cent of all American women, includes women aged 16 to 70 from all geographical areas of the country. It also includes women of every race, color and marital status — whether married, single, widowed, divorced or separated.

In 1974, the total number of women workers increased by 1 million, and grew to 36 million, or 45 per cent of all women between the ages of 16 and 70.

The number of women workers has swelled dramatically and consistently. In 1920 only one of every five workers was a woman; in 1974, 54 years later, women numbered nearly two of every five workers.

The increase in women's participation in the labor force has not only kept pace with the rapid population growth of the country as a whole, but has risen to include almost half of all adult women.

Fourth in a series
But what of those women not counted as part of the labor force?

The total (noninstitutional) population of women 16 years and older as of April 1974, was 78.3 million. Approximately 44.5 per cent of this group, or a proportion of women almost equal to those employed, were not in the labor force, and listed their occupation as housekeeper.

The remainder of the non-employed women — nearly 11 per cent, were about equally divided between those in school (4.5 per cent) and those unable to work or not at work for other reasons (5.2 per cent), giving a total of just over 55 per cent of the female population not employed in the labor market.

These percentages differ markedly in the case of those who are actually more likely than women to be in the work force.

In 1974, 76 per cent were in the labor force and 3 per cent in the armed forces. Of those men remaining and not in the labor force, nearly six per cent were in school, less than half of one per cent keeping house, and 15 per cent unable to work or not in the labor force for other reasons.

Fewer women (1.9 million) than men (2.4 million) listed themselves as unemployed. The unemployment rate (unemployed as per cent of civilian labor force), however, of 5.4 per cent for women was, as usual, higher than the rate of 4.4 per cent for men.

In 1973, the number of women who were neither employed nor looking for work averaged 42.7 million, or three-fourths of all persons not in the labor force. Of the nearly 40 million of these women who did not seek a job, 31.9 million gave the reason as "home responsibilities." The remainder, 6.4 million women, were either in school, unable to work because of ill health or disability, retired, or too old to work.

Although most women not in the labor force were not interested in a job, the number desiring employment (3.1 million) was large, particularly when compared to the 2.1 million women unemployed but actively looking for work.

Those women, however, not currently in the labor force but who wanted a job listed home responsibilities as their principal reason for not actively seeking work (1 million). The second largest group of women, (580,000) gave school activities as the reason for not looking for work. Yet another group of almost half a million women did not look for work because they thought their own home responsibilities were too heavy.

As a result of the Coast Guard action, Stoddard has abandoned use of his two storage tanks because he said a \$500 environmental protection plan would have to be drafted as a safeguard against future oil spills.

In time Jim Stoddard will get over losing \$100,000. But payment of a fine for something he didn't do has left a permanent scar on Stoddard and those who know his story.

Jim Stoddard's hard lesson

Jim Stoddard knows the frustration of baffling a bureaucracy.

Last October, burglars tried to steal some oil from a large storage tank near Stoddard's one man automotive repair business.

The thieves broke off a valve on the outside of the tank allowing several hundred gallons of fuel oil to gush out.

By the time Stoddard arrived at work the next day, the fuel oil had trickled into an irrigation ditch and subsequently ended up in the Lemhi River near Salmon.

Within hours, the Environmental Protection Agency and the Coast Guard were on the scene, investigating the high country oil spill.

In March, Jim Stoddard received a letter from the Coast Guard informing him he had been fined \$900 for allowing oil to spill into the Lemhi River.

Stoddard protested that he was home in bed when vandals tried to steal his oil and caused the spill.

The one-man entrepreneur also noted that a \$3000 fine for an act which he didn't commit probably would bankrupt his small business.

Finally, the Salmon businessman asked the Coast Guard to document the damage done by the spill.

They couldn't. And they said Stoddard owed the fine even though he wasn't responsible for the spill.

The Coast Guard told Stoddard a violation of federal law had occurred and somebody had to pay for it.

Stoddard demanded a hearing. In Salmon a few days ago he told a hearing officer that he didn't see why he was responsible for the oil spill.

Again, the Coast Guard countered that a violation had occurred, oil had been spilled into that navigable river of the United States and that constituted a violation.

But the hearing officer agreed, at least in part, with Stoddard. The \$3000 fine against the Salmon man was reduced — to \$100.

Tired of fighting, Stoddard paid the \$100 for having vandals destroy his storage tank and lose his oil.

Paying a penalty for something he didn't do makes Jim Stoddard and everyone who knows his story wonder about the American system.

Jim Stoddard didn't consciously or unconsciously violate any law. Yet he paid a \$1000 fine to the Coast Guard because they said he had to pay.

As a result of the Coast Guard action, Stoddard has abandoned use of his two storage tanks because he said a \$500 environmental protection plan would have to be drafted as a safeguard against future oil spills.

In time Jim Stoddard will get over losing \$100,000. But payment of a fine for something he didn't do has left a permanent scar on Stoddard and those who know his story.

during the same period by approximately 3 million, while the labor force participation rate of mothers of children under 18 in the U.S. has quintupled a most notable labor trend.

In 1950 the labor force participation of mothers was only a small fraction of that for all women (9 per cent versus 28 per cent), but for 1974 the rate for mothers exceeded that for all women (46 per cent versus 45 per cent).

For age and recent work-history are closely related; the accompanying table indicates how work patterns for women have changed. Of the 42.7 million women not in the 1973 labor force, 14 million, or substantially one-third, are women aged 60 or over; and almost 12 million of this group had never worked or last worked more than 5 years earlier.

Although a total of approximately 70 per cent of this group had never worked, or had not worked for more than 5 years, and only 14 million had worked during the previous 5 years, more than half of the women who had left their job within 12 months (6.3 million) gave school or home responsibilities as the main reason for leaving.

Economic reasons, such as slack work or the end of a temporary or seasonal job were also important, and accounted for nearly 20 per cent of the women who left the work force during this period.

In terms of marital status, married women (including those with husband absent) made up 28.5 million of the nearly 43 million women not in the labor force in March 1973, and 8.2 million of these women were mothers of children under 6 years of age. Widows were the second largest group (7.4 million), and single women numbered 6.1 million. The remaining 900,000 women not working were divorced.

Since women account for three-fourths of the persons not in the labor force, in contrast to the relatively few physically able men of working age who are not employed, women are usually considered the principal potential source of labor force expansion in time of sudden economic growth or national emergency.

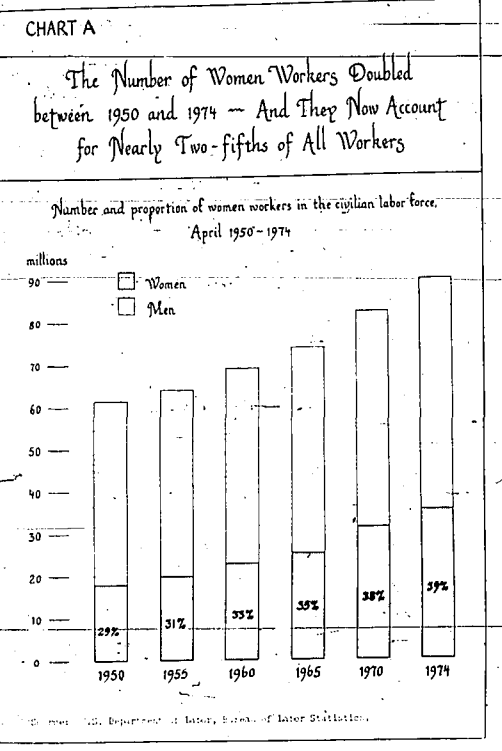
Conversely, it is this large pool of available labor which also must absorb the impact of labor force reduction during periods of economic recession. This was clearly shown to be the case both during and after World War II.

However, accurate forecasting of the number of women available in such a situation of national emergency is difficult, and depends upon the numbers of draftable men with resultant effects upon marriage and work force participation by women, as well as upon the draftability of women themselves.

Still, the number of women not in the labor force and potentially available for work in a period of national emergency would be considerable according to 1973 statistics in the "Handbook on Women Workers."

Even with the exclusion of large groups of women, for example, the 43 million women not in the labor force in March 1973, plus all of the women with children under the age of six (9.2 million), and including all of the women under 60 unable to work because of illness and disability (700,000), along with all the teenagers in school (2.7 million), the balance would still be about 24 million women.

Even subtracting those women unwilling or unable to work, the remainder would undoubtedly be greatly in excess of the number of available men, of whom the total number of all types not in the labor force amounts to only 15 million.



Source: U.S. Department of Labor, Bureau of Labor Statistics.

In summary, this brief review of statistics relating to that group of unemployed women demonstrates that more women than ever are working.

Women's participation in all sectors of the labor market is becoming increasingly essential to the economic health and prosperity of the nation. Despite a steadily rising number of wives and mothers in the work force their traditional role as primary homemaker has not decreased indicating that most working women hold two jobs, one paid and one unpaid.

Women continue to fill lower-paying, low-status positions of relatively high turnover which further reduces their opportunities to advance via usual routes of training, experience and seniority.

Women express their economic inferiority by becoming more easily discouraged than men, and whenever possible, by avoiding employment.

Women have provided and continue to provide society a necessary and flexible labor pool which rapidly reacts to meet changing labor market demands and fluctuations.

Where to place Church, Brown?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former Rep. Emanuel Celler told the story about the rabbi who, in the course of a lengthy sermon ranking the Old Testament prophets, said, "And now we come to the Prophet Micah. Where shall we place Micah?"

He got his reply from a member of the congregation: "Put him in my seat, rabbi. I've got to go home."

Point of story: Where do we place Sen. Frank Church of Idaho and Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. of California in the Democratic presidential nomination race?

Both men, entering the contest about midway in the delegate selection process, beat former Gov. Jimmy Carter of Georgia in their first primary efforts. Both then set out to challenge the Democratic frontrunner in the last run of primaries, which not so coincidentally will be held in the western States Church and Brown are presumed to be strongest.

There are two possibilities for ranking Church and Brown. The first is as potential presidential nominees. The second is as candidates who could slow Carter's pellmell progress enough to deadlock the Democratic national convention and open the way to Sen. Hubert Humphrey's slide campaign.

Of the two, Brown seems to be regarded as a more likely nominee than Church, even though the senator has far more experience in government and is far more acceptable to both the old and new liberal wings of the Democratic Party.

But Brown is, in the opinion of many, the "New Face" the voters are yearning for. Many others contend that also describes Carter and explains how he won 14 of the first 19 Democratic primaries, but the Georgian also has picked up enemies along with those victories.

So, on the apparent assumption that it will take one to beat one, the ABC (Anybody But Carter) group seems to be rallying around the young governor.

Can he win the nomination? The arithmetic seems possible but not probable. Before today's primaries, more than half of the 3,088 Democratic delegates already had been chosen, and only 300 plus were uncommitted.

Table 1.—EMPLOYMENT STATUS OF WOMEN AND MEN, APRIL 1974

(Persons 16 years of age and over)

Employment status	Women		Men	
	Number (thousands)	Percent	Number (thousands)	Percent
Population	78,200	100.0	71,993	100.0
In labor force	35,229	45.0	56,507	78.5
Civilian labor force	35,105	44.9	54,327	75.5
Employed	32,265	41.3	51,927	72.1
Unemployed as percent of civilian labor force	1,900	2.4	2,401	3.3
Armed forces	64	.1	2,180	3.0
Not in labor force	43,062	55.0	15,486	21.5
Keeping house	34,818	44.5	286	.4
In school	4,203	5.4	4,230	5.9
Other*	4,040	5.2	10,959	15.2

* Includes 1,573,413 persons women and 1,817,426 percent men unable to work.
Source: U.S. Department of Labor, Bureau of Labor Statistics: Employment and Earnings, May 1974.

Berry's World



"In my travels around the country, I find the mood of America is one of perplexity brought about by the sense that we have lost control of our destiny!"

Now you know

By United Press International
Thomas Jefferson thought a scholar should work for his diploma and to this day the University of Virginia — the school he founded — does not award honorary degrees.

In approximately 1.5 million husband-wife families the wife only was in the labor force. Evidently at least some of these non-employed husbands assumed the primary burden of the household despite traditional sex roles.

It is significant that along with the recent growth over the last three decades in both population and families, the number of families with only a husband in the work force has been declining, and dropped more than 1 million between March 1971 and March 1974. In contrast, the number of working wives has increased

Letters

Panama Canal not contrived issue

more than one fifth of Panama's gross national product.

Although economically, the Canal benefits Panama more than the U.S., its military importance should not be overlooked. The Canal permits American nuclear subs to be deployed from one ocean to another relatively fast.

The Panama Canal has always been a service to the world. A average toll of \$10,000 for each of the more than 13,000 ships (8 per cent of which were American) which negotiated the Canal during the last fiscal year, a figure that could be multiplied by as much as ten times if the Canal were closed. (The distance for ships to sail around Cape Horn would be an added 8,000 miles.)

What would prevent General Omar Torrijos, who militarily overthrew constitutionally elected President Armas in 1968, from closing the

waterway once he had total control?

America is rapidly gaining a reputation for capitulating to smaller countries. It would be unworthy of our great country to allow Panama (with an army of approximately 16,000 to give threats and bully the United States into giving away the Canal).

Did we pay for the Canal? You bet we did! And still are! Under the 1903 treaty, Panama received \$10 million initially, with an additional year-annuity of \$250,000, which has since been raised to \$2.3 million annually.

By knocking under to every threat of violence, America will become isolated. In a world of totalitarianism. In such an environment, how long would our economy and form of government prosper?

Contrived? Artificial? Certainly not!
ANITA FAHRENBERG
Filer, Idaho

Playground in poor spot

Editor, Times-News:
I feel certain most of you avid softball fans here by miles the new addition to the Haunau Park recreation facilities. It is located directly behind the "home-run" fence in left field on Diamond No. 1.

I must congratulate the park for the "nice" job they did on it.

But I must criticize them for the poor and I mean very poor positioning of the playground. Most of my friends and fellow ball-players have commented on this subject and I feel now is the time to have action taken before somebody's little kid catches a pop of those softballs in the head, and believe me those balls are not as soft as life size marbles.

I have already seen one kid hit. Luckily, it wasn't a direct hit. Let's get something done Mr. Chad B. RICK WENTWORTH
Twin Falls

Hays awaits House panel ruling on bid for probe

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Wayne Hays today drafted to see if his dramatic admission of an affair with a staff member would pave the way for an Ethics Committee finding that he did not violate House rules.

The Ohio Democrat got unanimous consent to interrupt debate on a housing bill Tuesday to tell a hushed crowd of more than 300 of his colleagues that yes, he did have a relationship with Elizabeth Ray, but no, he did not put her on his Administration Committee payroll to be his mistress.

Earlier in the day Hays continued to brand her allegations as "lies" and asked the ethics panel to investigate Miss Ray's statements that she performed no work other than to entertain Hays in her \$14,000 a year job.

And 28 House members filed a similar request with the ethics panel, claiming "we are not in any way prejudging the validity or accuracy" of the Ray charges but "if they are true, there would appear to have been violations of the code of official conduct."

The group also sent a copy of the request with a letter to Speaker Carl Albert and House Democratic leader Tom Pickett, asking their support of the request.

Rep. John Flynn, D-Ga., chairman of the ethics panel, was out of the city and unavailable. The panel could recommend expulsion of Hays from the House, or propose stripping him of his chairmanship, call for a simple censure or find him innocent.

Hays said in a speech at the start of a House session Tuesday that an FBI investigation of the allegations was prompted by his criticism earlier this year of the Justice Department for not prosecuting Republicans as well as Democrats accused of campaign law violations.

Hays returned to the floor at mid-afternoon for the surprise confession, claiming "I have erred."

Before his second marriage six weeks ago,



OHIO REP. WAYNE HAYS ... admits relationship

Hays said, "and for an extended period of time, I did have a relationship with Elizabeth Ray, I was legally separated and single. It was voluntary on her part and on mine."

Hays said that after he proposed to Patricia Peak, his Ohio home office secretary of eight years, he told Miss Ray the relationship was ended and that she "became hysterical, threatened suicide as she had done in the past."

"She also threatened blackmail and to destroy my engagement."

Miss Ray said in an interview in the Washington Post the relationship continued after Hays' marriage.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Dozens of states and cities joined with a coalition of labor, civic and religious groups and poor people today in a suit to block government regulations they say would illegally strip \$1.2 billion in food stamp aid from 10.8 million Americans.

The regulations are scheduled to take effect next Tuesday. A few states plan to adopt the rules tightening eligibility for food stamps then, but most are expected to request delays running as late as Sept. 30.

The suit against the Agriculture Department was drawn up by the Food Research and Action Center (FRAC) of New York.

Joining it are 25 states, the U.S. Conference of Mayors, the Commonwealth of Puerto Rico, the cities of New York and San Juan, the District of Columbia city council, 53 labor unions, 22 religious organizations, 31 civic, consumer and civil rights groups, and 70 individual plaintiffs from 25 states.

Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz issued the regulations on President Ford's instructions because Congress was reluctant to make cuts Ford requested in the \$5.8 billion stamp program.

One regulation bans stamps to applicants whose incomes — after subtracting a new \$100 a month standard deduction — exceed the official federal poverty guideline of \$5,500 a year for a family of four.

Another new rule bases eligibility on an applicant's income during the 90 days before he seeks aid, rather than on prospective future income.

Ronald Pollack, a lawyer for FRAC, said these and other new regulations would knock 3.3 million people out of the stamp program, which now serves 18.8 million, and reduce benefits for an additional 5.5 million.

Ford backs Africa aid

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Despite strong conservative opposition, President Ford informed the Senate Tuesday of his support for efforts to provide \$15 million in additional economic aid to black countries of southern Africa.

Ending several weeks of official White House silence about the aid, included in a pending \$9.1 billion foreign aid bill, Ford made his position known in a letter to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee sent by James T. Lynn, director of the Office of Management and Budget.

"The President supports enactment of legislation to provide \$15 million in supporting assistance and will transmit a budget amendment for this purpose," Lynn summarized.

Ford's support was viewed as crucial by the State Department to back up the public pledges made by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger during his recent trip to Africa.

Although Kissinger said he was speaking for the administration, the delay by the White House in following through on his pledges had led to speculation that Ford was waiting until the end of the presidential primary campaign against Ronald Reagan next month before committing himself.

Reagan has criticized the new African policy of aiding black Africa while at the same time seeking to pass for an end to the white minority-ruled government in Rhodesia.

The President was compelled to take a public position, however, by a threat made last week by Sen. James B. Allen, D-Ala., who is a leading conservative, to filibuster if necessary to block \$25 million of the \$15 million aimed for southern Africa in the pending aid bill.

The bill is due to be brought to the floor of the Senate either later this week or shortly after Congress returns after the Memorial Day holiday next week.

The credit would amount to 30 per cent of the first \$750 of home insulation costs. The House bill would give the credit on only the first \$500.

Solons eye Hays scandal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — "It couldn't happen to a nicer guy, but what's it going to do to the rest of us?"

That comment by a Democratic House member typified the reaction to Elizabeth Ray's allegation that she was paid \$14,000 a year in public funds to serve as the mistress to Rep. Wayne L. Hays, D-Ohio.

Hays, chairman of both the House Administration Committee and of the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee, is one of the most feared — and disliked — members of Congress.

For years, he has wielded immense power over the internal operations of the House. Equally important, as chairman of the Campaign Committee, he has repeatedly affected election prospects of Democratic members.

In both capacities, Hays has never been bashful about using the influence at his command. He has developed a reputation as a "bully" and a bad man to cross. Now that he appears in trouble, his colleagues for the most part are delighted.

The alleged sex scandal inevitably has recaptured the Tidal Basin plunge of striptease dancer Fanne Foxe, which, in part, cost Willbur Mills, D-Ark., his chairmanship of the powerful Ways and Means Committee.

But the reaction among legislators this time has been far sharper, edged with as much malice as ribald humor.

"There's a great deal more pleasure than there ever was with —Willbur—Mills," said a Republican senator. "I think everybody felt sorry for Mills after the initial belly-ach was over. Nobody feels sorry for Wayne."

Nonetheless, many House members interviewed Monday were deeply concerned about the political fallout the Hays flap may have on their reelection prospects this year. No matter how pleased they might be to see Hays embarrassed, few relish another Washington scandal.

An Ohio Democrat called the entire episode "a very unfortunate thing for the Congress," adding that "people have enough bad impressions about us as it is."

His words, however, seemed to doubt that the sex allegations will have much effect upon Hays in the state's primary elections next month, and said that he may not even have to worry in the November general election.

"Whatever else you may think of him, Wayne does a terrific job for his constituents. He's very popular in the district," an Ohio colleague said.

But Hays may find the blossoming scandal a far more serious problem within the House itself.

Eighteen months ago, he narrowly survived a challenge to his chairmanship of the Administration Committee.

Washington (UPI) — A conservative effort in the Senate could counteract the recent vote delaying the decision on whether to purchase the first three of a projected fleet of 24 B1 supersonic bombers.

The recently passed amendment sponsored by Sen. John Culver, D-Iowa, delays the three B1 purchases from November, 1976, until February 1, 1977. It was designed to give the next president a chance to make his own assessment of the need for the new bomber.

However, Sens. Robert Taft, R-Ohio, and Dewey Bartlett, R-Okla., planned to call up a proposal today which, if passed, would allow President Ford to buy the three B1s if he certified this would advance U.S. interests in the stalled Strategic Arms Limitation Talks with the Soviet Union.

This new amendment, like Culver's, would be offered to the \$22 billion military procurement bill.

At \$100 million a plane, the B1 is the most expensive war plane ever. It has been criticized as an environmental hazard and uneeded, since modernization of the B52 fleet could be accomplished at a far lower cost.

Newsman accused

MOSCOW (UPI) — In a blunt but unsubstantiated attack, a Soviet newspaper today accused three American correspondents in Moscow of having links with the CIA and carrying out "hostile, subversive activity" against the Soviet Union.

A U.S. Embassy spokesman denied the charges, saying no journalists in Moscow have any contact with the intelligence organization.

The correspondents named were Christopher S. Wren of The New York Times, George Kirkmeyer of the Associated Press and Alfred Friendly Jr. of Newsweek.

The weekly Literaturny Mir magazine said it had letters that "concretely and convincingly described the hostile, subversive activity of these correspondents in plain clothes."

Apart from saying the letters came from Moscow, Tallis and Tallin, the newspaper gave no indication who had written them or what they purportedly said. It offered no evidence to support its accusations.

Evidently alluding to espionage, the newspaper said, "the letters spoke about the heightened interest of these correspondents in certain information and objects which exceeded the framework of the journalist's profession."

Energy savers may get break

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Many months after the energy crisis abated, Congress appears close to approving special tax breaks for those who insulate their homes, install solar heating or save energy in other ways.

The Senate Finance Committee, which hopes to complete a major tax revision bill this week, approved its energy section Tuesday. The section began life as special energy crisis legislation in the House but became bogged down as Congress debated overall energy policy.

Much of the energy section is similar to the House bill, giving it a good chance of passage in some form.

In other action, the committee voted to deny foreign tax breaks on any future transaction involving a bribe of a foreign national. It also killed most House revisions of the capital gains tax, but Sen. Russell Long, D-La., the committee chairman, made if plain this was merely to give the Senate additional bargaining power in an eventual conference with the House to iron out differences.

Under the energy section, homeowners who install insulation could subtract up to \$25 from their tax bills or get a direct Treasury payment if their tax bills were less than the benefit they would receive from the special home insulation tax credit.

The credit would amount to 30 per cent of the first \$750 of home insulation costs. The House bill would give the credit on only the first \$500.

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<input type="checkbox"/> Fillet of Sole	<input type="checkbox"/> Red Snapper	<input type="checkbox"/> Swordfish	<input type="checkbox"/> Oyster
<input type="checkbox"/> Salmon	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/> Rock Cod	<input type="checkbox"/> Alaskan King Crab

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people

Henry says Tyler 'misunderstood'

LONDON (UPI) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger says his dog Tyler is misunderstood.

On his plane en route to London, Kissinger came out in emphatic defense of his pet saying: "No, no, my dog Tyler is no mere stugabed."

He was addressing a United Press International reporter who had reported the Secretary's Golden Labrador retriever had gotten a lousy reputation because he preferred to sleep much later than Kissinger, causing his master to delay going to the State Department in order to rouse and feed the beast in the morning.

"Tyler has his own good reasons for sleeping late," Kissinger said. "You see every morning my beautiful dog gets up at about 2 a.m. It rips downstairs and eats the sandwiches prepared for the Secret Service men."

This said, the pet moves upstairs and sleeps it off, no longer needing to rise early to eat, Kissinger said.

Government regulations forbid canine fellow-travelers on Kissinger's trips. The dog's absence did not appear to disturb the Secret Service men on the plane.

Daley grandfather

CHICAGO (UPI) — If Mayor Richard Daley ever retires, there's always another one to take his place — another Richard Daley, that is.

The longtime mayor and Democratic party boss proudly announced Tuesday that Richard J. Daley II was born Monday to the mayor's son, William, and his wife, Loreta.

Richard is Daley's 13th grandchild.

Lacy briefly ill

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Luelle Bull, 61, suffered a hypertension seizure while having her hair done at a beauty salon in Beverly Hills and was taken to the UCLA Medical Center.

She was released after routine tests and driven home by her husband, producer Gary Morton.

A spokesman said Miss Bull has suffered the attacks, a nervous disorder, before and the illness did not appear to be serious.

Fraser to visit US

CANBERRA, Australia (UPI) — Prime Minister Malcolm Fraser has received an invitation from President Ford for a one-day visit to Washington July 27.

It will be Fraser's first overseas trip since his election in an upset in December. He will travel first to Japan and China, then to the United States and Canada with his wife, Tammy, and a small party of officials.

Fraser's office said Tuesday he would be in Montreal in time for the Olympic games.

Birthday observed

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (UPI) — Danish Crown Prince Frederik celebrated his ninth birthday today aboard the royal yacht en route to the U.S. Virgin Islands.

Queen Margrethe II and her husband, Prince Henrik, arrived on a commercial flight from Los Angeles to join the crown prince and his brother, Prince Joachim, 7, aboard the 246-foot royal yacht, Carlsberg.

To protect the royal line, the queen and her elder son are not allowed to fly together, and the two children had been left out of the first two weeks of the royal couple's Bicentennial tour of the United States.

Shaw sues RCA

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Bandleader Artie Shaw has filed a \$1.6 million suit against RCA Records, claiming the firm owes him royalties on recordings dating back to 1938.

The suit filed Tuesday said the clarinetist learned in 1972 RCA had paid him royalties on only 90 per cent of his records and still owed him \$800,000. He also asked for \$1 million in punitive damages.

Bradley gets \$200,000

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Omar Bradley, the nation's only five-star general, is some \$200,000 richer following settlement of a personal injury suit he filed against American Airlines.

Bradley, 83, stumbled and hit his head while getting off an American jet at Kennedy Airport in New York in January, 1975.

He blamed the accident on poor lighting and an improper step and claimed he suffered a cut head, convulsions, hemorrhaging and great mental anguish.

The suit was to go to trial Monday, but attorneys worked out the settlement.

Newcomb files suit

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — James C. Newcomb, fired from his job as deputy Milwaukee attorney because he is running for Congress, is suing the city in federal court for \$5 million in damages.

He filed the suit Tuesday against City Attorney James B. Brennan, who fired him, and against Rep. Henry S. Reuss, D-Wis., the man he is running in the Democratic primary.

Newcomb accused Brennan and Reuss of conspiring to keep him from running, a charge they both deny. Brennan said Newcomb was fired because he didn't want to have a part-time deputy and he said Newcomb's campaigning would take too much time.

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE OF PUBLIC AUCTION OF PERSONAL PROPERTY OWNED BY James Doyle TO BE SOLD AT PUBLIC AUCTION. Pursuant to Idaho Code 55-1402, Sun Valley Transfer & Storage will sell all properties in its possession owned by James Doyle. Public auction for the sale will be held in the main hall of Sun Valley Transfer & Storage in Ketchikan, Idaho, on the 26th day of May, 1976, at 10:00 o'clock A.M. All items to go to the highest bidder. Said auction shall be under the direction of Messersmith Auction Co. The following items are among those which will be sold: Refrigerator. Amount due: \$310.50 plus auction expenses. PUBLISH: May 19, 20, 21, 22, 24, 25, 26, 27 & 28, 1976.



Fights for life

SHOT while in his mother's womb during a 90-cent robbery, little Kevin Ruffin, two-days-old, fights for his life in University of Illinois hospital Tuesday. Kevin was born by Caesarean section May 23 after he and his mother, Mrs. Denise Ruffin, 27, were shot by the same bullet as she fought with gunmen who had just robbed her uncle. The mother is in fair condition. (UPI)

Bethel Pied Piper rides school of bats

BETHEL, Conn. (UPI) — Meet Ed Ladd of the Department of Agriculture: What the Pied Piper was to Hamelin, Ladd is to Bethel — except instead of rats, he catches bats.

Teachers and parents at Center Elementary School knew there were bats in the attic for years. Their concern mounted when the nocturnal creatures started making daylight swoops.

Mrs. Donna Kiah, president of the Parent Teacher Organization who spearheaded a drive to get rid of the bats, said Tuesday the creatures have lived in the attic about 40 years.

Mrs. Kiah said that on May 13 the librarian went into the library before classes and found a bat perched on his books.

After the bats made two more appearances during school hours, parents began keeping their children home, she said.

"I started with the board of health. I went to the selectmen and to the public works department and before I knew it, we had this fellow from Massachusetts," she said.

The "fellow from Massachusetts" was Edward Ladd of the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Ladd closed off all openings from the school Monday ex-

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Attorneys ask data withheld

ASPEN, Colo. (UPI) — Attorneys for singer Claudine Longet have asked a court to suppress her diary and statements given prosecutors from an trial for the shooting death of her lover, former pro ski champion Vladimir "Spider" Sabich, authorities said Tuesday.

Miss Longet, 34, former wife of singer Andy Williams, is charged with felony manslaughter for slaying Sabich March 21 in the \$250,000 resort home they shared for two years.

Her preliminary hearing is scheduled June 8, and she faces a possible 1-10 year prison sentence if convicted.

An aide to District Attorney Frank Tucker said the "motion to suppress evidence prior to a preliminary hearing is highly unusual. We will fight any motion to suppress any evidence as inappropriate."

He said if the motion were granted prosecutors could be restricted from using items including the diary as evidence during a trial. The motion also asked a court to suppress any statements Miss Longet made to investigators.

The motion was filed Monday for Miss Longet, 34, by her local attorney, Ron Austin.

Sabich died of a single shot from a .22-caliber revolver, and officials have said Miss Longet indicated the gun misfired while Sabich was showing it to her.

Miss Longet was formally charged last month and her diary reportedly details her deteriorating relationship with Sabich. Tucker has called the diary "an interesting piece of evidence."

During the April hearing for Miss Longet, her Los Angeles attorney, Charles Weedman, said the shooting was a "tragic accident." Weedman said he would prove the shooting "there was no intentional causing of the tragic death of Spider."

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The Best of **WALDO PEPPER**

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It's **GEORGE SEGAL and GOLDIE HAWN** conning their way through the old west in a brisk and bawdy comedy.

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What's New?
AT 11:00
ELIZABETH TAYLOR, WARREN BEATTY, ERIC ALBERT, HARRY GUNNING, GOLFERTY CAMBERG, JENNIFER O'NEILL

TELEVISION VIEWING FOR WEDNESDAY, MAY 26, 1976

	Cable Channel 2	Cable Channel 4	Cable Channel 5	Cable Channel 6	Cable Channel 7
6:00	News	News Concentration	News Price is Right	Bionic Woman	To Tell the Truth
6:30	News	New Original Wonder Woman	Task Force	Little House of the Prairie	Little House on the Prairie
7:00	News			Starline and Hutch	
7:30	Movie "The Horsemen"			Barretta	Sanford and Son
8:00				News	Chico and the Man
8:30	News	News	News	News	Hawk
9:00	News	Movie "Playmates"	News	The Tonight Show	News Beat
9:30	News		F.B.I.	Johnny Carson	
10:00	News	Mod Squad	News		
10:30					
11:00					
11:30					
12:00					
Tomorrow					Tomorrow

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MOVIE RATINGS FOR PARENTS AND YOUNG PEOPLE

The other type of ratings is to inform parents about the suitability of movies for their children.

G ALL AGES ADMITTED
General Audiences

GP ALL AGES ADMITTED
Parental Guidance Suggested

R RESTRICTED
Some Material May Be Inappropriate for Children Under 13

R-1 NO ONE UNDER 13 ADMITTED

All G, GP and R Films Receive this seal of the Motion Picture Code of Self Regulation.

Postal embezzlement 'largest'

NEW YORK (UPI) — Two postal workers at Kennedy Airport Monday in a day long session of the largest embezzlement in U.S. Postal Service history. Assistant U.S. Attorney Gavin Scott said the two were charged Monday in connection with the Sept. 22 theft of a dozen parcels of money being shipped to American banks from abroad.

The two were identified as David Walker, 48, a foreman in the registry section of the airport post office, and postal clerk Helen Helton, 47, both of New York. They allegedly went on a \$150,000 spending spree over four months under the surveillance of postal inspectors who had been alerted by an informant. The rest of the money, authorities said, was still missing Monday.

Walker, a 14-year postal employee, and Mrs. Helton, employed three years, were arrested at their homes by postal inspectors Monday morning and charged with embezzlement, officials said. They were suspended from duty. The two were arraigned in U.S. District Court before U.S. Magistrate Vincent Catalgo, who fixed a \$50,000 surety bond for both and scheduled a June 3 hearing. They face up to five years in prison and a \$2,000 fine if convicted.

Postal inspectors said they saw Walker buy a \$15,500 Jaguar sports car and pay \$100,000 down on three parcels of land in Jamaica worth half a million dollars. Walker was also seen peeling off a roll of bills to buy a \$5,000 Thunderbird for Mrs. Helton, authorities said.



Crime reviewed

Statistics explain crime growth

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — Stephen Clark, state analyst for the Law Enforcement Planning Commission, presented statistics Monday which show that while not as many crimes occur in Idaho as in the rest of the country, the rate of increase is higher than the national average. Speaking at a commission meeting here, Clark explained studies which have been conducted for the last several years, comparing crime occurrences to community factors such as unemployment, educational facilities, and the size of law enforcement agencies and courts. The meeting in Twin Falls

was for all of Region 3 including southcentral and southeastern Idaho. Law enforcement officers, court officials, youth rehabilitation officers and Department of Health and Welfare officials attended. Clark presented statistical reports on Idaho crime with a breakdown by county and district. He asked those attending for assistance in recommendations for studying Idaho's crime rate and coming up with ways to reduce it. Region 3, he said, has an increase rate higher than the state average, in all major crimes. The major crimes include murder, burglary, aggravated assault, auto theft. As for drug felony filings, the region has one of the highest

rates in the state, he said. Judges in the region are carrying a heavy caseload, the studies show. In the region, district judges are handling about 78 per cent more trials and have a similar percentage more case filings than the state average. The Fifth District court, which covers most of Magic Valley, shows an above average in both filings and cases handled per judge when compared to the remainder of the state. Juvenile cases in the region exceed the state average by only a slight margin, but juvenile arrests vary greatly. Clark said these include a zero in Camas County for juvenile arrests per 1,000 persons, to a high of 121.3 in Blaine County.

The state average is 47.7. Only Blaine and Twin Falls counties exceed this average in Magic Valley. Robert Arneson, director of the Idaho Law Enforcement Commission, said statistics collected in the extensive studies will be used as a basis for Idaho's project funding under the Law Enforcement Planning Act. The statistics will qualify the state for special assistance in areas where increases are shown in an alarming rate. He said other studies will be made, especially in the field of juvenile crime. He said statewide studies of the major crimes show 57 per cent of arrests were juveniles. Most of the juvenile crimes included burglary, larceny and auto thefts. Counties below state average in crimes cleared include Lincoln, Minidoka and Camas. Clark said the report shows, oddly enough, no significant correlation between the annual average unemployment rate and the major crime rate. There was no significant correlation between the agency size per population in the rate of crime clearance, he said. No comparisons were made between the crime rate and the over-all economy of the communities. Clark said, but this may be an area of future study.

Rapist convicted of murder

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (UPI) — A rapist, whose life was spared only hours before he was to be executed in the gas chamber almost 20 years ago and later set free, was convicted Monday of first degree murder and sexual assault.

A nine-man, three-woman Superior Court jury deliberated for 2 1/2 days before finding Edward Simon Wein, 53, guilty of murdering Dorothy George, 52, last Aug. 8 in her Westchester home. Sentencing was set for June 11. Mrs. George was found dead in her bathtub by her husband. Less than a month later, a 40-year-old restaurant hostess was assaulted in her Palmis apartment.

Deputy District Attorney Robert Altman called as witnesses three women Wein attacked in the mid 1950s. In all, he attacked eight women and was convicted in 1957 on 22 felony counts including sex perversion, rape, robbery, and kidnaping for the purpose of robbery during which a victim was injured — a capital offense.

One day before Wein was to die in the gas chamber, then Gov. Edmund G. Brown commuted his sentence to life without possibility of parole. The restriction was later lifted and Wein was paroled on Sept. 14, 1974. Wein was charged with the death of Mrs. George and the assault on the Palmis woman when a retired detective, in a social conversation with active officers, realized that the case they were working on sounded like one he helped break 20 years before. The clue that spanned the years was a gimmick Wein used to overpower his victims. The women testified they were attacked by a man who pretended to have dropped his watch stem and overpowered them when they bent to help him look for it.

Freon gas kills girl acquitted of murder

MIAMI (UPI) — An 18-year-old girl whose trial defense in the slaying of her stepfather, was financed by a leading feminist organization died over the weekend from inhaling cooking spray, an autopsy showed Monday.

Debra Suzzette Lacy, 18, was pronounced dead on arrival at a hospital Saturday night. Nade County Medical Examiner Dr. Joseph Davis attributed the death to inhaling freon, an inert gas used in many aerosol cans. When inhaled in concentrated amounts, it causes cardiac problems, he said. Friends present at Miss Lacy's apartment reported that she had sprayed the cooking spray into a paper bag and was inhaling it. After three inhalations, she ran across the floor and collapsed.

Last February, Miss Lacy received hospital treatment for inhalation of fumes from a hair dryer, Davis said. Last June, a Sarasota County Circuit Court jury found Miss Lacy innocent because of temporary insanity in the killing of her stepfather, Emmett Armstrong, 45. She testified at the trial that Armstrong had repeatedly raped her, the first time when she was 11 years old. Her murder trial defense was financed with \$5,000 contributed by the National Organization of Women.

After the trial, she was sent to Duval County to live at the home of an uncle, but had run away several times. At the time of her death, she was living with a boy friend in the apartment southwest of Miami. Davis said the cooking spray, used for greaseless frying, is harmless when sprayed onto a pan, but may be harmful when abused in the same manner as glue sniffing.

'Fish-in' trial date set

SALMON, Idaho (UPI) — Two of the 20 persons arrested for fishing in closed waters on the Salmon River during the March 20 "fish-in" demonstration will appear before Magistrate Milton Slavin June 2.

Angie Taylor and Roger Miller will be tried for violating the Idaho Department of Fish and Game's closure of all fishing in the Salmon River below the Williams Creek bridge. The department said it closed that part of the river to protect migrating steelhead. Several hundred persons participated in the "fish-in" demonstration to protest the section closure.

US favored over Russia

PARIS (UPI) — French people like the United States better than they do the Soviet Union but they have more respect for Soviet than for American strength, a public opinion poll showed today. Nearly half the 1,000 persons questioned, or 48 per cent, said they believe President Ford is really "up to the job" of chief of state; 21 per cent said he is up to the job and 31 per cent had no opinion.

The poll was taken in behalf of a group of French provincial newspapers. The United States is the best liked major country among French people with 43 per cent of the votes in a multiple choice question, ranking only behind Switzerland (18 per cent) and Belgium (16 per cent) and well ahead of West Germany at 11 per cent, Great Britain at 8 per cent, the Soviet Union at 7, China at 5 and Italy at 4.

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Mr. Mickey Mantle: Bow Wow Company, please send me the Blue coupon for 25¢ off for the next purchase of any size bag of Bow Wow Dog Food. I will enclose this coupon with all the bills of the offer and if you intend you shall receive three of coupons to Bow Wow Company, Inc. I enclose proper purchase of sufficient stock within the said 25¢ off to cover charges and send for reference must be shown on receipt. Any sales tax must be paid by customer. This coupon may not be accepted or transferred. Offer valid when purchased, issued or otherwise provided. Cash value none. 1/2¢ off. In order this coupon good to Twin Bow Company, Inc., P. O. Box 1074, Dallas, Texas, 75213. Good only on the purchase of any size bag of Bow Wow Dog Food. See other side for conditions.
TWF-5/26/76

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Chuck Steak
 USDA Choice Beef Blade Cut
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Round Steak
 USDA Choice Beef Round Steak Full Cut
 lb. **1.39**

Sterling Franks
 Tasty Skinless Wieners
 12-oz. pkg. **49¢**

Mrs. Wright's Fresh Buns
 Hot Dog or Hamburger
 8-ct. pkgs. **3 \$1**

Sliced Strawberries
 Bel-air Frozen
 10-oz. pkgs. **3 \$1**

Corned Beef Hardings Brand - Makes Great Sandwich Meat lb. **1.49**
Sliced Beef Liver Skinned & Devined lb. **59¢**
Beef Pot Roast USDA Choice Boneless Chuck lb. **1.19**
Boneless Hams Bar-S "Holiday" Waste Free lb. **2.49**

Canned Hams Safeway Brand 3-lb. can **5.89**
Pork Roast Boneless - Boston Butts lb. **1.65**
Pork Sausage Safeway Whole Hog lb. **1.39**
Slab Bacon Cudahy "Bar-S" Sold By The Piece lb. **1.29**

Sliced Bacon Smok-A-Roma Great Flavor lb. **1.49**
Pork Spareribs Full Slabs lb. **1.79**
Turkey Franks Norbest Franks lb. **79¢**
Chunk Bologna Sterling Brand Sold By The Piece lb. **89¢**

Smoked Picnics Wilson's Brand Short Shank lb. **89¢**
Beef Chuck USDA Choice Arm Roast lb. **98¢**
Lean Ground Beef Any Size Package lb. **98¢**
Beef Short Ribs USDA Choice Beef Plate lb. **69¢**

Rump Roast USDA Choice Beef lb. **1.35**
Rib Roast USDA Choice Beef Standing Rib lb. **1.49**
Chuck Roast USDA Choice Beef 7-Bone Cut lb. **79¢**
Stewing Beef Uniformly Cut Cubes lb. **1.19**

Ground Beef Safeway Regular Any Size Package lb. **79¢**
Fish Sticks Captain's Choice Seafood lb. **89¢**
Pork Chops Pork Loin Blade Chops - Family Pack lb. **1.39**
Turbot Fillets Greenland Seafood lb. **1.09**

9-Inch Paper Plates
 Marigold Brand
 200-ct. pkg. **1.96**

EVERYDAY IS SATURDAY AT SAFEWAY

Gelatin
 Jell Well Assorted Flavor Gelatins For Desserts or Salads
 3 6-oz. pkgs. **\$1**

Fruit Cocktail
 Town House Fruit Cocktail Buy Now and Save At This Temporarily Reduced Price
 3 17-oz. cans **\$1**

Cream Pies
 Bel-air Cream Pies - Assorted Flavors Another Great Super Saver Value
 2 14-oz. pkgs. **\$1**

Everyday Low Level Prices
Lucerne Topping Non-Dairy Aerial 15-oz. can **1.05**
Lucerne Topping Non-Dairy Aerial 3 1/2-oz. can **70¢**
Dessert Topping Blossom-time 8-oz. can **66¢**
Cereal Blend Lucerne - Great On-Fruit-or-Cereal pint **47¢**
Grade AA Eggs Lucerne - Medium Size dozen **61¢**
Lucerne-Cream-Cheese 8-oz. pkg. **57¢**
Kraft Velveeta Cheese Spread 1-lb. pkg. **1.19**

MONTICELLO IRONSTONE DINNERWARE
 7" Salad Plate, Dinner Plate, Saucer, Soup/Cereal Bowl, Coffee Cup
 Each Place Setting **59¢**
 Start Your Set Today!

Pooch Dog Food
 Assorted Varieties
 7 15 1/2-oz. cans **\$1**

For The Holiday!
Whole Dills Del Monte 22-oz. bottle **78¢**
Hamburger Dills Town House 48-oz. bottle **81¢**
Mustard French's Prepared 9-oz. jar **35¢**
Barbecue Sauce Kraft Varieties 18-oz. bottle **69¢**
Steak Sauce Heinz 57 10-oz. bottle **1.09**
Pitted Ripe Olives Town House Medium 6-oz. can **49¢**
Sweet Relish Town House 22-oz. jar **99¢**
Sandwich Spread Nu Made 24-oz. jar **96¢**
Reynolds Wrap 12-Inch Width 25-ft. roll **37¢**

Don't Miss These!
Crisco Vegetable Oil 48-oz. bottle **1.39**
Shortening Fluffo Brand 3-lb. can **1.39**
Burger Mix Lipton Make A Better Burger Varieties 16-oz. pkg. **52¢**
Marshmallows Kraft Jots 16-oz. pkg. **99¢**
Zee Paper Napkins 360-ct. pkg. **1.09**

Everyday Low Level Prices
French Bread Mrs. Wright's Regular or Sesame 3 16-oz. loaves **\$1**
Jo Jo Donuts Mca. Weigh's 12-ct. pkg. **68¢**
Saltine Crackers Keebler Zesto 32-oz. pkg. **1.18**
Lemonade Mix Country Time Brand 33-oz. can **1.88**
Hi-C Fruit Drinks Assorted Flavors 46-oz. can **49¢**

Briquets
 Ozark Charcoal
 10-lb. bag **1.29**

Everyday Low Level Prices
Family Flour Kitchen Craft 25-lb. bag **2.92**
Pancake Flour Betty Crocker 4-lb. bag **1.28**
Table Syrup Log Cabin Country Kitchen 24-oz. bottle **1.03**
Muffin Mix Betty Crocker Wild Blueberry 13 1/2-oz. pkg. **79¢**
Vanilla Flavoring Westco Brand 16-oz. bottle **69¢**
Black Pepper Crown Colony Ground 4-oz. can. **73¢**
Shortening Nu Made All Vegetable 3-lb. can. **1.19**
Powdered Sugar USI Quality 2 1/2-lb. polybag **77¢**
White Vinegar Piedmont 32-oz. bottle **45¢**

EVERYDAY IS SATURDAY AT SAFEWAY
Margarine
 Coldbrook Margarine - Packed In Quarters Save Everyday at Nearby Safeway
 3 16-oz. pkgs. **\$1**

Ketchup
 Hunt's Brand Tomato Ketchup Find All Your Favorite National Brands at Safeway
 26-oz. bottle **67¢**

Salad Dressing
 Piedmont Salad Dressing - Top A Lettuce Wedge or Use As A Sandwich Spread for Summer Picnics
 32-oz. bottle **49¢**

PRICES & ITEMS EFFECTIVE IN THESE IDAHO STORES
 *Pocatello, Blackfoot, *Idaho Falls, *Rupert, *Montpelier, *Burley, *Twin Falls, *Gooding, *Boise, *Mt. Home, *Weiser, *Jerome, Rexburg, *Payette, *Caldwell, *Nampa.
 *These Stores Open Sunday
 All Items & Prices In This Advertisement Effective Monday Through Sunday May 24 Thru May 30, 1976

Cat Food
 Lovin' Spoonfuls Varieties
 3 12 1/2-oz. cans **\$1**

For Breakfast
Edwards Coffee All Grinds 1-lb. can **1.54**
MJB Instant Coffee 10-oz. jar **2.19**
Safeway Raisin Bran 20-oz. pkg. **96¢**
Life Breakfast Cereal 15-oz. pkg. **91¢**
Wheaties Cereal 18-oz. pkg. **83¢**
Kelloggs Variety Pack 10-oz. pkg. **79¢**
Cheerios Cereal 15-oz. pkg. **88¢**
Post Grape Nuts 16-oz. pkg. **83¢**

Cragmont Beverages
 Assorted Flavors
 5 regular 32-oz. bottles **\$1**

Party Pride Potato Chips
 Regular or Ripple
 14-oz. pkg. **89¢**

FROZEN FOOD BUYS

Lemonade Scotch Treat Concentrate 6 6-oz. cans **\$1**
Jeno's Pizza Deluxe Combination 23-oz. pkg. **1.99**
Orange Juice Scotch Treat 4 6-oz. cans **99¢**

Ice Cream
 Lucerne Assorted Flavors half gallon **1.09**
Popsicles
 Assorted Flavors - A Great Value! 18-ct. pkg. **98¢**
Fried Chicken Manor House 2-lb. pkg. **2.19**
Tater Treats Bel-air Potatoes 32-oz. pkg. **78¢**
Frozen Dough Rhodes White Bake 'n Serve 3 16-oz. loaves **89¢**

Chrysanthemums
 Assorted Colors Florist Quality
 6-inch pot **2.99**

Red Radishes
 or Green Onions - Perfect For Salads
 Large Bunches **3 for 25¢**

Large Avocados
 California Fuerte - Great For Salads
3 for \$1

Sweet Corn
 California Large Ears
12 ears \$1

PERSONAL CARE NEEDS

Baby Magic
 Mennon Lotion 16-oz. bottle **1.89**
Clairol Hair Color
 Nice 'n Easy - 10 Shades bottle **2.09**
Bath Beads Vaseline Intensive Care 16-oz. pkg. **1.21**
Mineral Bath Vaseline Intensive Care 16-oz. pkg. **1.21**
Intensive Care Vaseline Lotion Herbal or Regular 16-oz. bottle **99¢**

Check Your Beauty Needs
Intensive Care Vaseline Lotion Herbal or Regular 16-oz. bottle **1.29**
Q-Tip Cotton Swabs 88-ct. pkg. **64¢**
Truly Fine Shampoo 16-oz. bottle **98¢**

SAFEWAY
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Fresh Broccoli Garden Dewy Fresh For A Change O' Place 3 lbs. **\$1**
New Potatoes White Rose Or Reds 3 lbs. **39¢**

Navel Oranges California Choice Navels 7-lb. bag **99¢**
Crisp Apples Extra Fancy Red Delicious 3 lbs. **\$1**

SAFEWAY
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FILER Elementary School has been a pilot school for the Teacher's Corps for four years. Four teachers are in the program plus Win Watson, left, community coordinator; Mrs. Carolyn Turner, advisory council president, and LaNore Bunce, corps leader.

Teacher's Corps

Filer program gets high rating

FILER — The Filer Teacher Corps program, which gives young teachers-to-be practical training, ends this week after four years of operation. Dr. Don Jenney of Idaho State University Monday rated the Filer program as the best of 10 such programs in the state. Bill Hennessy, principal of the Filer Elementary School, said, "The project was really great for us at the school, as the interns were able to help us in many ways, and we in turn helped them. The program was designed to help interns obtain the

practical teaching experience necessary to obtain master's degrees. Interns in the program worked with students from kindergarten through junior high school. Participants in the program for the last two years were Barbara Bartlett, Johnnie Horner, Betty Helmgartner, and Patti Whitehead. LaNore Bunce acted as leader for the group. The interns this year taught mini-courses to children during school lunch hours. These courses included dancing, painting, Spanish,

games and music. The interns and leader also assisted teachers in Adult Education classes and social games. They also assisted a local service club with a Christmas party for disadvantaged children. The interns and leader also worked closely with Winona Watson, community coordinator for the area school

district, in special programs for senior citizens. These programs included quilt-making get-togethers and card games. Next year, the Teacher Corps program will only be held at Pocatello Junior High School, where the emphasis will be on giving interns practical experience in training teenagers.

Police chief loses job

BARRANQUILLA, Colombia (UPI) — Officials Monday relieved the local secret police chief of his duties after a rival law enforcement agency arrested two drug suspects in his private car and seized 22 pounds of cocaine. No charges were immediately filed against Jose Antonio Vega Perez, a retired army major who had been chief of the secret police detachment in this coastal city for only two weeks. National secret police chief Gen. Jose Inaquin Matallana said in Bogota "the facts are not sufficiently clear," adding that investigators would be sent to Barranquilla to clear up the matter. Matallana said Vega was relieved from his post because he ignored an order to transfer the two drug suspects to Bogota and allowed them to escape instead. Vega said the suspects captured in his private car were double agent informers who had provided many leads to important drug traffickers.

Shoshone schools closed

SHOSHONE — Schools closed in Shoshone Thursday and will reopen for the 1976-77 school term on Aug. 30.

School Supt. Kenneth Crothers said, in addition to needing a second third grade teacher, a half-day kindergarten teacher at the grade school, a high school English teacher and music instructor, a vacancy exists for a custodian at the elementary school.

In addition to usual redecorating at the schools, Crothers said some of the class rooms will have new ceilings installed at the high school this summer, and some of the older parts of the building will be insulated. At the grade school, some roof work will be done to correct leaks that are spotting walls in the auditorium.

The school budget hearing will be at 8 p.m. June 7. Also on June 7, from noon until 8 p.m. a special levy election will be held, according to Crothers. Patrons of the district are asked to approve a five-mill override levy for maintenance and operation. He said this is one mill less than that approved a year ago, and is necessary for covering school expenses at this time.

Delegate election set

TWIN FALLS — Precinct committee persons elected in Tuesday's primary will meet at 8 p.m. June 4 in the judge's chambers of the county judicial building to elect delegates to the State Republican Convention.

The state convention will be held in Moscow, June 25 and 26. In addition, officers for the County Republican Central Committee will be elected for the coming two years. The meeting is open to the public.

Immediately after the meeting of the County Central Committee, legislative Districts 24 and 25 will convene in the same location to elect delegates to the state convention to elect officers for the next two years.

SV schedules horse show

SUN VALLEY — Thirty-eight classes comprise the season's first horse show at Sun Valley Horsemans' Center Saturday and Sunday. Sanctioned by the Idaho Hunter/Jumper Assoc., and approved by the Idaho Dressage and Combined Training Assoc., the show begins May 29 and four levels of dressage and 13 classes for hunter jumpers.

Bill Dirker, Beaverton, Ore., will judge and award ribbons through the first six places, trophies to first place and championships to freshman, green and regular hunters.

Sunday's program begins at 9:30 a.m. with "Showmanship at Halter." The regulations of the show vary from western to a six bar test for jumpers and competition for purebred Arabians in English pleasure, driving and costume.

OPEN FRIDAY NIGHTS UNTIL 9 P.M.

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Odds 'n Ends
Many Colors & Styles
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Many Patterns and Colors

BEACH TOWELS Reg. \$3.99 **\$2.99**

BLANKETS

Army-type wool. Blue Only. Reg. to \$14.00 **\$5.99**

SHEETS AND PILLOWCASES

Newburyport pattern sheets and pillow cases. Selected second.

Cases Reg. \$5.99 **\$2.44** Double Reg. \$8.49 **\$4.44**
Twin Reg. \$7.49 **\$3.44** Queen Reg. \$11.49 **\$5.44**

PILLOW CASES

Boxed embroidery. Reg. \$5.00 **\$3.99**

FABRIC

POLY/COTTON FABRIC Single knit, 60 wide. Assorted patterns and colors. Reg. \$2.98 **99c** yd.

DOUBLE KNIT Flat folds. 1 yd. to 5 yd. pieces. Values to \$3.98 **\$1.44** yd.

SALE! LINGERIE JUMP SUITS

- Comfortable nylon
- Deep tone colors
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- Sizes S, M, L.

Reg. \$12.98 **\$3.99** NOW ONLY

DUSTERS

Large group, many styles. Famous name **20% OFF**

LINGERIE

Group of assorted lingerie. Check this out! **1/2 PRICE**

PANTI-HOSE

Fabulous lace top, control top. Irregulars from Park Ave. **\$1.59**

NYLON KNEE HI'S

2 Colors. First quality **3/99c**



HANDBAGS

Assortment of canvas and straw styles with leather trim. **\$3.99**

HANDBAGS

Genuine leather. Assorted styles and colors. Were \$18.00. **\$5.99**

BON-BON DISHES

3 styles. Red only. Reg. \$1.00. **2/99c**

COFFEE MUGS

Values to \$1.50. **3/99c**

STEREO

4 channel matrix/dirotate. White color. Reg. \$299.00 **\$176**

BLACK & WHITE TV

Philco Monochrome. Plays at home or in auto. **\$99**

High school student arrested in killing

CLIFFSIDE PARK, N.J. (UPI) — A Cliffside Park High School student was arrested Tuesday and a second student was sought as a suspect in the "firecracker" explosion that killed a 15-year-old girl Monday.

Two other students, 14-year-old freshman Denise Davino of Cliffside, and 16-year-old junior Anthony Cannon of Fairview, were treated at the hospital for minor cuts and released. Police Sgt. John Terranova said someone apparently put a lighted "cherry bomb" or "ash can" inside a glass-enclosed fire extinguisher wall unit shut the door and left.

Prosecutor Joseph C. Woodcock Jr. said both students would be taken before juvenile authorities on charges of juvenile delinquency by homicide in the death of Elizabeth Hennessy. The names of the boys were not released because of their ages. One is 15 years old and the other is 17, Woodcock said. Miss Hennessy, a freshman cheerleader and student council member from Cliffside Park, was killed Monday by flying glass blasted like shrapnel across the first-floor hallway of the school in what police said was apparently a "prank" by someone playing with fireworks. Miss Hennessy suffered deep cuts on her neck and head and died in Englewood Hospital 2 1/2 hours after the 12:40 p.m. explosion.

Doctor meets requirements

JEROME — Jerome doctor James Edward Sliq' has completed the educational requirements to continue as an active member of the American Academy of Family Physicians. Members are required to complete a minimum of 150 hours of accredited continuing medical study every three years.

Man reports theft of CB radio, stereo

TWIN FALLS — Olan Sharp, Twin Falls, reported the theft of \$250 in stereo and radio equipment from his vehicle Monday night. He told police his vehicle was parked at his home on the 400 block of Gardner Street, and when he checked it, he found it had been broken into. An eight-track stereo, a citizen band radio and a number of tapes were reported missing. Police also reported damage to O'Leary Junior High School. For the third consecutive weekend, windows have been broken in the building, officers said. Carl Snow, principal, reported six small window panes, valued at about \$11 each, were broken by someone throwing broken pieces of asphalt through them. Investigation is continuing.

A pickup, parked at Gem State Oil Co. on Highland Avenue was damaged by vandals Sunday night. Officials at the firm told police someone walked between two buildings to get behind the pickup, then shot out windows in the vehicle and in a camper on the pickup. Damage was estimated at \$150.

Some licenses expiring

BOISE — Idaho motorists with license plates on the staggered system ending in 5, who have May, 1976, red and white or blue and white stickers, are reminded their license expires Monday unless it is renewed. Black on white "77" validation stickers may be required at any county assessor's office. Individuals who own and operate passenger cars and pickups are still required by law to continuously have automobile liability insurance. Applicants must certify the existence of automobile liability insurance covering the motor vehicle. The Department of Law Enforcement will immediately cancel the license plate of a vehicle upon notification that the insurance certification is not correctly represented. Travel trailers, motor homes, truck campers, camping trailers and van conversions must also be licensed and display a recreational vehicle sticker in addition to any valid license plate needed for the vehicle.

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BELL RINGER SALE

WOMEN'S SUMMER SANDALS

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MEN'S SANDALS

Leather uppers Earth type soles **\$10.00**

CHILDREN'S & BOY'S CANVAS CASUALS

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CONVERSE JOGGERS

YOUTH-BOYS-MENS SIZES Blue-Gold-Red Nylon suede **Reg. \$15 to \$19 NOW ONLY \$8.88-\$10.88**

THE IDAHO DEPARTMENT STORE

Two Marines testify to cruelty

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Marine private testified Tuesday how a drill instructor shot him in the hand after threatening to kill him, a former Marine told how he attempted suicide by slashing his wrists after instructors called him "crazy."

Both witnesses appeared before the House Armed Services military manpower subcommittee, which is looking at Marine Corps recruiting and training practices in the wake of training incidents that have resulted in deaths and injuries.

Pvt. Harry Hisecock, 25, of Rochester, N.Y., told how he had been shot in January by a senior DI, Sgt. Robert F. Henson, on a rifle range at the Marine recruit depot at Parris Island, S.C., and been subjected to other abuse, including being hit on the ear by an instructor because he marched poorly.

Henson was kicked out of the Marine Corps for the shooting incident, which Hisecock said

took place while the DI was trying to frighten him because "I was doing the best I could but this was never good enough for them."

A day before the shooting, Hisecock said, Henson showed him a rifle cartridge and said he would kill him. Hisecock said he was forced to jump 10 feet from the roof of a shed at the range.

Ronald Bannister, 17, of Mill Valley, Calif., a product of a broken home who was under state care for 15 years before joining the Marines and suffers from what a relative described as a "learning disability," told of his experiences at the training depot at San Diego, Calif.

Although he said, he was treated "very fairly" in same training units, Bannister said he suffered abuse from DI's and spent time in special platoons for problem recruits.

It was after the abuse and being referred to as crazy that he slashed his wrists, Bannister said.

Bannister was at San Diego at about the same time that Pvt. Lynn E. McClure, a mentally retarded recruit, was fatally beaten by other members of a platoon for problem trainees, allegedly at the urging of drill instructors.

Position Open CONSULTANT FEDERAL PROGRAMS
Salary: \$13,500-\$15,540

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 Consultant will provide leadership and technical assistance in local educational agencies in planning, implementing and managing federal programs, will assist other state Department of Education personnel in developing and implementing state plans for federal programs, will be responsible for monitoring and evaluating the effectiveness of the local findings in teaching techniques and providing educational practices.

QUALIFICATIONS:
 Graduate degree in Education with a minimum of 3 years of administrative experience in a public school system. Clearances in required. Clearances experience in required. Graduate degree in Education with a minimum of 3 years of administrative experience in a public school system. Clearances in required. Graduate degree in Education with a minimum of 3 years of administrative experience in a public school system. Clearances in required.

CONTACT:
 Helen M. Werner, Personnel Administrator, State Department of Education, 1100 N. Jerome, Boise, Idaho 83720

AN AFFIRMATIVE ACTION EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER



JON JUD, athletic director of Buhl High School, left, and Pat Hamilton, president of Farmers National Bank, inspect new restroom-construction facilities at Bowers Field. The bank's \$1,000 gift to the high school will be applied to payment of a loan on the project and toward furnishings for the foyer in the auditorium now being remodeled.

Facilities inspected

Senate debates anti-trust bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Tuesday began debate on a sweeping antitrust bill in the face of staunch opposition by filibuster-threatening conservatives who called it unconstitutional.

The bill, approved 10 to 5 last month by the Judiciary Committee, would impose tough pre-merger notification rules on businesses and give states the power to recover treble pricing damages on behalf of their citizens.

The measure also would give the Justice Department broader powers to investigate antitrust violations, including new authority to require that businesses turn over documents and other information relating to an investigation.

Conservative opponents indicated they were prepared for lengthy debate on the bill, but Democratic leaders were expected to file a debating cloture petition later this week. A vote on the bill would not come until after the Memorial Day recess next Wednesday.

Meanwhile, Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., charged in debate that supporters of the bill were "embarked on an ambitious program to restructure the economic

system of the United States."

He and other opponents called the bill "unjustified, unnecessary, unfair, and unconstitutional."

But Sen. Philip Hart, D-Mich., the bill's chief sponsor, said the legislation would "make antitrust violations easier to detect" and impose penalties on "violators—that—mean—something."

The bill's most controversial provision — opposed by President Ford — would allow states to seek treble damages on behalf of its citizens, from businesses found guilty of pricefixing or other antitrust violations. The House has approved it in separate legislation.

Under this provision, damages would be returned to the class of consumers injured, with the amount determined through a statistical sampling.

Also strongly opposed by the administration is the bill's pre-merger notification requirements—which would give the Justice Department authority to seek a stay of up to 60 days in order to study whether violations had occurred.

YMCA: YMCA work among women began in 1883 and by 1891 Women Committees were recommended as part of the associations structure.

'Super cop' opposed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration voiced strong opposition Tuesday to legislation proposing a "super cop" to investigate fraud and abuse in over \$118 billion worth of social programs.

The legislation would create an HEW office of inspector general headed by a presidential appointee confirmed by the Senate and removable from a 10-year term only by impeachment.

"This presents a situation which, as far as we are aware, has not previously existed anywhere in the federal service and about which we have the most profound concerns," Undersecretary Marjorie Lynch of Health, Education and Welfare told a House subcommittee.

An independent inspector general "could seriously hamper the secretary's ability to manage the department," she testified.

Until recently, HEW had 23 investigators for all programs, including Medicare, Medicaid, welfare and student loans, and a 10-year backlog of cases, according to a House committee report.

Department officials were unable to say how many programs HEW-administers. Seven estimates were discussed at the hearing, all around 300.

Mrs. Lynch said the agency is taking "major steps" to improve fraud and abuse detection and investigation. She asked for "a reasonable opportunity for trial" of these changes.

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From three famous Name Brand Makers!
 Shorts, Jamaicas
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 NOW...
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SAVE 20% to 31% on SAMSÓNITE SILHOUETTE LUGGAGE
 During Our SUPER SALE Thru May 29th

Use your Roper's option charge or Your Bankcards. Twin Falls Store OPEN Friday Nites

Memorial Day Let's get away

FREE SLACKS
 With The Purchase Of Any Of Our Famous Brand

SPORT COATS
 Solids — Checks — Plaids

- Buy a New Sport Coat From Our Big Selections — At Regular Price Or Sale Price
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DENIM SPRING SALE FASHION SADDLE SEAM JEANS
 Reg. \$14 & \$16
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Sizes 29-36 Waist - Medium, Long & X-Long (in the Rom - Twin Falls).

Prep Sizes Reg. \$13.00
 NOW ONLY **\$8.99**

26 to 30 Waist Medium, Long & X-Long

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 ☆ Buhl ☆ Twin Falls ☆ Rupert ☆ Burley

Western Family Fully Cooked BONELESS HAM

Whole..... Lb. **\$1.59**
 Half or Piece..... Lb. **\$1.69**

Old Faithful SLICED BACON lb. **\$1.39**

Falls Brand WIENERS 2 lb. Pkg. **\$1.89**

Nailey's Twin Pac POTATO CHIPS **95¢**

Kraft 10 oz. Pkg. MARSHMALLOWS 3 for **\$1.00**

Libby 5 oz. VIENNA SAUSAGES 3 for **\$1.00**

10 lb. Bag Energy CHARCOAL **\$1.09**

Western Shores 100 Ct. PAPER PLATES **79¢**

Banquet Strawberry, Lemon, Chocolate, Banana, Coconut

CREAM PIES **53¢**

Challenge Ida-Gem or Golden Crown 1/2 Gal.

ICE CREAM **\$1.09**

Western Family Med. PITTED RIPE OLIVES .. **37¢**

8 Pac Hotdog or Hamburger WONDER BUNS **2/99¢**

All flavors Tastewell

CANNED POP. **8/\$1.00**

Western Family Quart SALAD DRESSING **79¢**

Western Family 2 1/2 can PORK 'N BEANS **49¢**

LETTUCE

Large Heads **5** Heads **99¢**

Large Slicing

TOMATOES lb. **26¢**
CANTALOUPE ... 3 for **\$1.00**

COORS OR OLY WARM BEER
 6 Pak, 12 oz. Cans
\$1.39

BLOCK OR CUBE ICE
 OPEN MEMORIAL-DAY!

'Dixie' fan wins case

ALEXANDRIA, La. (UPI) — A city court judge Tuesday found businessman Walter Hetherwick innocent of charges he disturbed the peace by blaring "Dixie" from loudspeakers on a downtown building.

"The evidence does not convince this court beyond a reasonable doubt that what Hetherwick has done is offensive," Judge George Foote said in the 45-minute hearing.

For several weeks, Hetherwick has been blasting a University of Mississippi band recording of the tune from loudspeakers atop his six-story office building named One South Plaza.

Mayor John Snyder, who swore the warrant against Hetherwick, said the continual playing "was like a 'Chinese water torture' and upset downtown blacks and businessmen."

"I was just trying to draw attention to (the building) to get it rented," Hetherwick told the court.

Hetherwick's attorney said the prosecution had failed to make a case because it did not present any witnesses who complained of loud noise.

City Attorney Morris Shapiro said he did not call any witnesses because he did not want to generate friction among blacks and whites.

Last Saturday 25 robed Ku Klux Klan members gathered on the City Hall steps to protest the trial, claiming the music was no louder than recorded church music heard on Sundays.

Hetherwick, a Pineville businessman who has no connection with the KKK, also flies a Confederate flag from the building which he has said will become the headquarters of the "New South."

Whirling gas forms big Jupiter spot

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Calif. (UPI) — Jupiter's great red spot, an immense feature first observed in 1665, appears to be a column of rising gases that whirls like a gear between winds blowing in opposite directions.

Scientists believe its deep red color comes from traces of phosphorus which condense out of the rising atmosphere at heights five miles above the surrounding cloud deck.

The oval spot, three times the size of earth, was profiled Monday at the opening of three-day symposium on Jupiter at the space agency's Ames Research Center. Much of the new information on the giant of the planets comes from two Pioneer spacecraft that flew past Jupiter in late 1973 and 1974.

Soviets accuse US of breaking accord

MOSCOW (UPI) — A Soviet official accused the United States Tuesday of violating agreements reached at the 1975 European Security Conference by refusing to grant entry visas to a Soviet trade union delegation.

Fyair Pimenov, secretary of the Central Council of Soviet Trade Unions, said the group had planned to go to the United States this month.

They were to return a recent visit to the Soviet Union by representatives of the Council of Trade Unions of San Francisco, Pimenov said in an interview with the newspaper Literaturny Gazeta.

But the U.S. State Department refused to grant them entry permission, he said.

Pimenov said there were some governments which were trying to hamper the exchange of people and ideas in violation of the Security Conference's final document.

"I mean attempts by the U.S. Department of State to restrict contacts with the Soviet Union in the exchange of trade union and workers delegations," he said.

"This tendency is nothing new," he added. "There were cases of refusals to grant entrance visas and all kinds of delays and restrictions in the past."

Union chief seeks cost containment

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — The big issue because there are demands from both sides," Bluestone predicted.

Bluestone said workers, who currently pay \$1,200 per year in health insurance premiums, could expect that amount to increase "by at least 550%."

He said the union would fight to keep that cost down while at the same time maintaining benefits provided under the 1973 contract. That contract expires Sept. 14.

"We've continually asked GM to join us in cost containment efforts—to go to the source, the medical profession, and contain costs," said Irving Bluestone, UAW vice president and director of the UAW-General Motors Department.

"General Motors intends that the workers must pay out of their pockets to reduce GM's payment of health insurance premiums," he said in an address to the UAW General Motors Council. "There ain't no way, no how, we're going to agree to that."

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"Health care is going to be a

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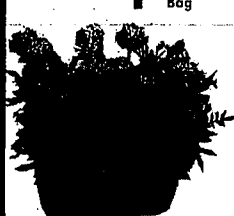
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Impasse over gas bill continuing

WASHINGTON — The Ford administration has decided not to support a compromise worked out in the Senate to break the congressional impasse over natural gas deregulation legislation — which the White House calls the most important energy issue pending on Capitol Hill.

"We are not endorsing that bill," Deputy Federal Energy Administrator John Hill declared.

Instead, he said, the administration will be working with legislators who want gas prices fully deregulated.

The compromise bill is scheduled to come up for a vote between early and mid-June, and Hill predicted a floor fight between senators who would allow ceilings three times as high as current controls and those who want all control removed.

The compromise measure, approved by the Commerce Committee May 12, drew such divergent support as Representative Steven Dill, and anti-regulationists Henry Bellmon, R-Okla., and Ted Stevens, R-Alaska.

Perhaps the most significant support for the compromise came from Sen. James B. Pearson, R-Kan., who last year, along with Texas Democrat Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, sponsored a plan for immediate deregulation.

The proposal would establish a price ceiling of \$1.00 per 1,000 cubic feet of "new" onshore natural gas, with adjustments allowed on a quarterly basis to reflect inflation or deflation.

Kleppe asks delay in gas route pick

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Interior Secretary Thomas Kleppe said today it would be a mistake for Congress to pass legislation now specifying an Alaska natural gas pipeline route.

He said it would be better to allow the President to choose a delivery route late next summer, after all government agencies finish evaluating the alternatives.

Kleppe's remarks were prepared for delivery at a Chamber of Commerce meeting in St. Paul, Minn., and released in Washington.

Kleppe noted the Interior Department has compared four different trans-Canada pipeline routes, and two methods using pipelines along with transportation of liquefied natural gas by tanker to the lower 48 states.

"Despite all the information we compiled, the department concluded we could not at this time make a recommendation that any one system or route would be superior," he said. "We strongly feel it would be a mistake to pass legislation at this time specifying a method or route."

"But we believe that the decision can and must be made by the late summer of 1977. This would give us time also to assess the several new proposals which have surfaced more recently."

One bill before the Senate would prescribe a proposal by the Arctic gas group to run a pipeline across northern Alaska and southward through Canada's MacKenzie River Valley; another would favor the El Paso Gas proposal, which would pipeline gas to Alaska's south coast, liquefy it and move it by tanker to California.

Environmentalists say neither of the two routes are acceptable, because they would have a destructive impact on the Arctic National Wildlife Range or its proposed extensions. They favor evaluation of a third "Fairbanks" alternative following the Alaska highway.

The pipeline would connect the lower 48 states with the rich Prudhoe Bay field in Alaska's North Slope, where there are an estimated 26 trillion cubic feet of proven reserves — more than 10 percent of the nation's total proven reserves.

Workmen suffer burns

POCATELLO (UPI) — Two maintenance workers for Pocatello School District 25 received extensive and critical electrical burns Monday afternoon during an accident at the district maintenance building.

John Hawes, 51, and George Russell, 62, received first and second-degree burns when a 50-foot sprinkler pipe from which they were dumping dirt accidentally touched a power line.

They were taken by ambulance to Salt Lake City for treatment at the University of Utah Medical Center's Burn Treatment Center. Their condition was listed as "guarded."

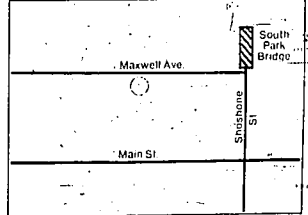
Hawes received burns on 25 to 30 per cent of his body and Russell on about 15 per cent of his body.

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Valley Living



Dilettante leaders

MAGIC VALLEY Dilettantes officers study a script while selecting the show to be produced by the group in 1977. The new officers are Alice M. Reed, secretary; Terri Wood, president; Don Hall, treasurer; and Dixie Fournier, vice president... all from left.

Terri Wood to head Dilettantes

TWIN FALLS — Terri Wood has been named president of the Magic Valley Dilettantes for the 1976-77 season.

Other new officers of the group include Dixie Fournier, vice president; Alice M. Reed, secretary; Don Hall, treasurer; and Helen Lee, historian. Other members of

the board of directors are Judy Driscoll, Lynda Dunn, Russ Bennett, Jim LaGrone, Jim Latham, Vera Redman, Beth Smith, Brenda Bolton, Bill Badgley, Dell Timpon and Craig Morris.

The board is working to choose a show for the group's 1977 presentation.

Currently, the Dilettantes are sponsoring a bi-centennial arts festival in cooperation with the College of Southern Idaho and the city of Twin Falls July 24.

Presentations will be given by performing and visual arts groups from the Magic Valley areas. Some of those par-

ticipating include the Twin Falls City Band, Magic Valley Symphonette, Antique Festival Theatre, Northwest Opera Association, Magic Valley Little Theatre, barbershop quartets and Dilettantes of Magic Valley.

A number of performances are planned for the Fine Arts Building. Admission is free and availability of tickets will be announced later.

Displays of sculpture, art and new and old time handicrafts will be displayed on the CSI campus during the three-day celebration.

The festival will close with a fireworks display the night of July 4 at Frontier Field.

The Dilettantes of Magic Valley are sponsoring the celebration in appreciation of the support the public has given the group in the past.

Leaders Susan Conrad gave a short talk on fresh fruit stowing pictures of different ways to serve fruit salads and giving helpful hints on buying, storing, and preparing fresh fruit. Gena McGill gave a demonstration on the proper way to set the table.

Members worked on project books. Refreshments were served by Barbie Wageman and Gene McGill. Members played games following the meeting.

Next meeting will be held Friday, June 4th, at which time a tour is planned.

EVEN IF YOU HAVEN'T LOST ANYTHING it's fun to read the "Lost & Found". Turn there now!

New RSVP officers announced

TWIN FALLS — Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP) officers were elected recently.

Bill Wittlke was elected chairman and PSA representative. Julia Sampe, vice chairman, and Martha Brown, secretary.

Voting senior representatives are Lucille Johnson and Aurora Hernandez, both Twin Falls; Evelyn Ballard, Jerome; Whittekind, Kimberly; Willie Ruth Hanson, Filer; Miss Sampe, Rupert; and Abbie Bailey, Gooding.

Buhl, Burley, Shoshone and Blaine County have not yet submitted their names.

Alternates are Lois Hammond, Jerome; Grace McFarland and Mildred Howard, both Kimberly; Marlin Bohne and Ernest Hilt, both Filer; Amy Clark, Opal; Mittsteadt and Nellie Eerch, all Rupert; Emma Braun and Elsie Lang, both Shoshone; Theima Ferguson, Gooding; Peggy Laley, Twin Falls; Carolina Juell, Blaine County; and Rebecca Moreno, minority alternate.

The board also consists of a group of non-voting members to be named at a later date.

4-H club holds meet

FILER — The Betsy Ross Bakers 4-H Club met Saturday, May 22 at the Filer Park. Eight members were present.

Celestine Herrett led the club in singing and Heather Herrett shared a folklore story with the group about Johnny Appleseed.

Raft River HS leaders named

MALTA — Raft River High School announces its newly elected officers for student government school clubs.

Kathy Harper was elected president of the student body; Corby Gardiner, vice president, and Connie Stewart, secretary.

During the high school senior class of 1977 will be Nathan Gardner, president; Craig Tracy, vice president, and Irene Ward, secretary.

Senior class officers are Arley Calhoun, president; Basil Ward, vice president, and Trudy Fredrickson, secretary.

Sophomore officers are Matthew Gardner, president; Peter Nielsen, vice president; Trudy Ward, secretary, and Melanie Jones and Boyd Ribbens, representatives.

FHA officers are Lola Barnes, president; Kathy Harper, vice president; Debbie Sundberg, secretary; Rene Crump, parliamentarian; Valery Ward, recorder, and Sheila Stewart, historian.

Varsity cheerleaders are Trudy Fredrickson, Kerrie Lynn Fowles, Hlene Ward and Carrie Lynn Cooper, mascot.

The Junior varsity is Tammy Cooper, Trudy Ward and Dolores Spencer.

Trojanette officers are Valery Ward, captain, and La Dawn Teeter, co-captain. New members are Jane Tracy, Karen Bodilly, Debra Stewart, Jackie Durfee, Melanie Jones, Connie Stewart, Edith Ellison, Sary Selmg, Jessie Zollinger, Tauna Udy, Wendy Udy, Penny Durfee, Shelly Lloyd, Marjorie Rasmussen, Debbie Wight and Heidi Holtman.

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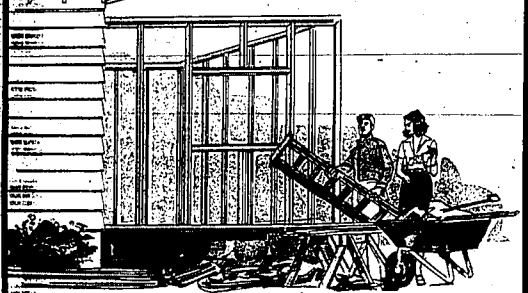
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your health

By GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M. D.

Dear Dr. Thosteson:

Since the birth of my son I've gained weight. I'm about 20 pounds overweight now and want to make an effort to lose the extra pounds.

But I'm nursing my child. Is it possible to go on a diet while lactating? — Mrs. P. F.



Dieting not pushed

Depends on what you mean by "going on a diet."

The baby comes first, so let's look at his needs.

If you are an average nursing mother, you are producing and your baby is taking about 30 ounces of milk a day. Each ounce represents about 20 calories. So you need approximately 600 calories for the milk. Body functions to produce that amount of milk require another 400 or so calories. That's a thousand calories a day just for successful lactation.

Three eight-ounce glasses of whole milk provide about 75 grams of protein, plus the calcium needed for the milk. It also provides about 500 calories, a good start.

You don't give me any statistics concerning your actual weight, height, frame, so I cannot say how many calories you need daily for your own non-lactation needs.

I suggest that you consult a weight-height chart to find out what your normal weight should be. From that you can estimate the food you need to maintain a normal, healthy weight. Add to that the thousand calories you need for lactation. This should represent a fair figure for total calorie intake.

Stick to that and you should not have to "diet."

Dear Dr. Thosteson:

I would like to know if you can tell me why a child would rock all the time while standing. A friend of mine has four children and three of them rock all the time, and now the baby is starting to rock.

Could there be something wrong in the family, or what? — Mrs. R. R.

Rocking is not uncommon. It is usually nothing more than a release of energy. Some youngsters just find the rhythmic motion pleasurable, similar to that they enjoy on a swing. It can be a carry-over from being rocked in a chair or cradle.

I wouldn't dwell on this with your friend, nor would I make an issue of it with the youngsters.

Dear Dr. Thosteson:

My husband and I are in our 60s and we have always had a good sex life. My husband had a heart attack about three years ago. He has gotten his love on his sex life.

Is there anything he could take or do to help? He is in good health now. — Mrs. J. M.

Medications such as sedatives, tranquilizers or those for high blood pressure can reduce desire for sex. If your husband is taking any of these you can suspect that as a partial cause of his lessened sexual activity.

Three years should be sufficient for your husband to have regained his abilities. If he has no symptoms from usual daily activity (as from a brisk walk) he should be able to transmit sex.

There is no denying that blood pressure and pulse do increase during sexual activity, and your husband can have a natural concern about this. You should not expect a 100 per cent pre-heart-attack performance.

His physician should be able to put his mind at ease about this matter. There is no medication to otherwise boost his sexual interest.

Dear Dr. Thosteson:

Is olive oil considered high in cholesterol? It is vegetable, and vegetable oils are supposed to be preferred to animal oils. Should one look for less cholesterol and olive oil? A. E. T.

Vegetable oils are lower in saturated fats than are animal substances like lard or butter. But of the vegetable oils, olive oil contains a higher percentage of specific fatty acids (oleic). These can contribute to cholesterol in the body. Thus, a person on a cholesterol-lowering diet should stick with the substitutes like corn, safflower and soybean products.

Zoo practices birth control

CHICAGO (UPI) — Chicago's Brookfield Zoo has a problem on its hands — a birth control program for Bengal tigers.

An operation was to be performed today on two female tigers at the zoo. It involves surgically placing a silicone tube in the necks of the big cats, said Dr. Daniel Laughlin of the zoo staff. The inch and a half tube will contain the hormone progesterone, which prevents ovulation.

Laughlin said although there are only several hundred Bengal tigers in the wilds of India, there is an oversupply of the animals in captivity. Efforts to reintroduce captive tigers into the wild are expensive and generally unsuccessful, Laughlin said.

The operation has been performed on lions, Laughlin said, and eventually it may be performed on humans; but he said he did not know the success rate of the technique.

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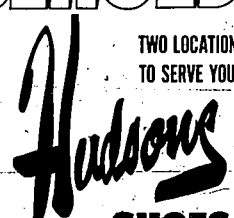


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DOWNTOWN & LYNWOOD TWIN FALLS

TF miss, Strickland plan June ceremony



MISS KNOEPFEL plans rites

Lutheran ceremony planned

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Hank S. Knoepfel, Twin Falls, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Pamela, to Christopher T. Ranjan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thorleif Hagen, Buhl.

Ranjan was graduated from the George Washington University in Washington, D. C. receiving a B. B. A. degree in accounting. He is presently in the M. B. A. program at the same university majoring in finance.

A June 11 wedding date is planned at the St. John's Lutheran Church, Buhl.

Stipends presented

TWIN FALLS — Three Magic Valley students were among 17 presented scholarships at a special spring awards assembly held recently at the University of Idaho College of Forestry, Wildlife and Range Sciences.

Linda M. Ripa, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Ripa, Buhl, senior wildland recreation manager and major, was recipient of the H.H. Homelite Chainsaw award earned in national competition; Susan K. Meyer, incoming freshman, Twin Falls, Edwin Betting scholarship; and Thomas K. V. Shew, son of Mr. and Mrs. K. V. Shew, Twin Falls, senior forest resources management major; John E. Martin Memorial Scholarship.

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Calico, Twin Falls, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Cheryl, to Marc K. Strickland, Bethany, Okla.

Marc is the son of Mrs. Betty J. Strickland, Bethany. He is a 1972 graduate of Pulnam City West High School and served a two-year LDS Church mission in northern Italy. He is now attending Brigham Young University.

Miss Calico is a 1972 graduate of the Twin Falls High School and is now employed at BYU. She attended classes there.

The couple plans a June 10 wedding in the Maniti LDS Temple in Utah. A reception will be held in Twin Falls June 11 in the First Ward LDS Chapel.

The couple will live in Provo, Utah.



CHERYL CALICO reveals date

bridge

Heart bid wins over club

NORTH		26	
♠ 5	♥ 2		
♦ A J 8 3	♣ A 9 5 2		
WEST		EAST	
♠ Q J 10 6	♥ 8 3 2		
♦ 10 6 5 4	♣ 5 3		
♠ 10 6 5 4	♥ K Q 7 2		
♠ J 7	♣ Q 10 8		
SOUTH (D)			
♠ A K 7 4	♥ A K 8 7		
♦ 9 4	♣ 6 4 3		
Neither vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	2 ♠	Pass	3 ♠
Pass	3 ♠	Pass	3 N.T.
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead = ♣ Q			

By Oswald & James Jacoby
 When you don't have a five-card suit, you are likely to have to make a decision as to what to open. There are no standard American rules here. If you don't think so just look at any two books and try to find any hard and fast rules — much less identical hard and fast rules.

There is one place where experts do agree. With today's South hand you open one heart — not one spade. If you open one spade and partner holds four hearts you may lose the

suit. If you open one heart he can respond one spade conventionally.

South's heart opening gives him a second bidding problem after the two-club response. He solves it by bidding three clubs. North rebids three diamonds and South goes to three notrump.

Ask the Jacobys

A California reader picked up ♠ 8 3 ♥ 7 3 ♦ A K 8 6 ♣ A. He opened one diamond, partner bid one heart, he bid one spade and partner three hearts. Then our correspondent bid four clubs and asks, "Did I make a bad bid?"

The answer is "Yes, you did." His bid should have been either four hearts or four diamonds.

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

MEMORIAL DAY SALE



Starts 9:30 a.m. Thursday

shoe dept.
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WOMENS CASUALS and SANDALS
 White and colors
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\$ 8⁸⁸
 to
\$ 12⁸⁸

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 Denims, prewashed denims, brushed denims, cords and others.
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NOW \$ 7.88
 reg. to 17.00
MEN'S WESTERN STYLE SHIRTS AND LEISURE SHIRTS
 Long sleeve sizes S, M, L, XL.
NOW \$ 7.88

ladies' lingerie dept.
 reg. 25.00 & 27.00
LONG ROBES NOW \$ 15⁰⁰
 reg. 12.00 to 15.00
LONG NYLON GOWN NOW \$ 7⁸⁸
 reg. 12.00
SHORT ROBES NOW \$ 7⁸⁸
 reg. 7.50 to 9.00
SHORT GOWNS NOW \$ 5⁸⁸
 reg. 10.00
SHORT PAJAMAS . . . NOW \$ 5⁸⁸

ladies' dresses
 reg. to 20.00 NOW **\$ 9⁸⁸**
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 reg. to 58.00 NOW **\$ 29⁸⁸**
pant suits
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NOW \$ 19⁸⁸ to \$ 29⁸⁸

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SHORT SLEEVE BLOUSES & TOPS . . . NOW \$ 8⁸⁸
 reg. to 13.00
LONG SLEEVE BLOUSES & TOPS . . . NOW \$ 5⁸⁸
 reg. to 18.00
SKIRTS NOW \$ 8⁸⁸
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PANTS Denims, gabardine, woven, and knits. NOW \$ 8⁸⁸
 reg. to 12.00
JACKETS NOW \$ 5⁸⁸
 reg. to 32.00
JACKETS NOW \$ 10⁸⁸

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Abby

By Abigail Van Buren
© 1974 by Chicago Tribune & News Synd. Inc.

DEAR ABBY: I must take exception to your statement: "The mouth is an erogenous zone, reserved for one's lover—or for mouth-to-mouth resuscitation."
The mouth is an erogenous zone ONLY if one wants it to be. Otherwise it has no more erogenous than the back of your hand. My family is not what might be called a family of kissers. However, I've kissed my sisters, father, mother and even my daughters on the mouth, and none of us ever regarded it as anything other than a warm greeting, which was the way it was intended.
Now, I have kissed many girls (and of course my wife) on the mouth when I had amorous intentions and found that they can respond as they feel. It has nothing to do with the "lip contact"—only the intentions of the two parties, which must be mutual and simultaneous.
I trust that you will give this further thought and agree with my view.

KISSIN' PHIL



Erogenous zone?

DEAR ABBY: A kiss is just a kiss, unless it is otherwise intended. But the erogenous zone is a dangerous place to decide which is which.

DEAR ABBY: My father says that I have to ask you what you think the punishment should be for the crime I committed. I stole some money from my parents.
So whatever you say, I will have to do. I am 12 years old.

DEAR GUILTY: Pay back the money out of your allowance or work for it. Ask the Lord's forgiveness and write, "I will not steal" 100 times. And vow NEVER to steal again.

DEAR ABBY: We recently announced that our daughter is being married at a large church wedding on June 28th. My friendly neighbor phoned and asked at what time our wedding was scheduled. I told her 2 P.M. Then she told me that HER daughter was being married the same day at 5 P.M. and asked if she could use our flowers.

I didn't know what else to say, so I said yes.
When I told my husband, he said I should have told her if she wanted to use our flowers, she should pay half the florist bill. They are just about as well off financially as we are.
Now my husband wants me to ring the lady up and make that suggestion, but I haven't the nerve.
Please help me.

WASN'T THINKING

DEAR WASN'T: The time to have made the suggestion was when she asked to use your flowers. Although it would be rather awkward to suggest it now, do so. But remember, you already said yes.

DEAR ABBY: It tickled my funnybone to think that with all the uproar from Women's Libbers, they neglected to change MENopause to peropause.

J.E. INELCAJON, CALIF.

DEAR J.E.: MENopause is strictly for women, and I seriously doubt if any man would insist on getting a piece of the action.

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

Valley Briefs

TWIN FALLS — LaLeche League will meet at 10 a.m. Thursday at the home of Cindy Proce, 515 E. Ave. C. Jerome. "The Art of Breastfeeding and Overcoming Difficulties" will be the discussion topic. The meeting is open to all Magic Valley women interested in breastfeeding. Babysitting will not be available at the meeting. Information or counseling is available from Linda Pettinger, 733-3488.

TWIN FALLS — Country Dams 4-H Club plans a dairy project meeting Tuesday at the home of Maurice Allen. The next regular meeting will be June 15 at the home of Susan Williams.

Position Open REGIONAL OFFICER, SOUTHEAST IDAHO
Salary: \$14,400-\$17,880
JOB DESCRIPTION:
The State Department of Education will provide and coordinate services to teachers, school administrators and parents in Southeast Idaho. Officer will assist with certification, certification renewal, in-service education, make school law and state regulations, supervise staff assigned to the region, and complete assignments as determined by the administrator.
QUALIFICATIONS:
Bachelor's and Experience: Master's degree is required, with special education three professional years' experience in planning, evaluation and administrative skills in administrative and planning positions.
Requirements: Must hold additional Master's degree in public education and have at least 10 years of administrative experience, familiarity with trends, methods, and the structure of public school systems and be able to work cooperatively with colleagues and supervisors. These qualifications are subject to the usual testing and application procedures for the position and are subject to the usual testing and application procedures for the position and are subject to the usual testing and application procedures for the position.
MAILING FOR APPLICATIONS:
Deadline for applications: June 3, 1974.
CONTACT:
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State Department of Education
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OPEN FRIDAY NITES AT TWIN FALLS

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NEW officers of Twin Falls toastmistress Club make plans for the coming year. From left the officers are Flo Harper, treasurer; Ruby Peterson, second vice president; and Ollimae Armstrong, president. Shirley Murrell, first vice president and Veronica Detweiler, secretary, are not pictured. The new officers were all installed during a meeting Friday.

Club leaders

Beginning golf course scheduled

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho will offer a short course in beginning golf June 14-25.

The class will meet Monday through Friday from 6:30 p.m. daily. The first session will meet in the College of Southern Idaho gym. Jim Walker will be instructor for the class which is limited to 20 persons.

Principles of the game, stance, clubs, rules and other information will be given. More information or registration is available by calling Susan Touchette, 733-9554, ext. 221.

Valley favorites

CAROLYN DeWITT
P.O. Box 164, Gooding

RHUBARB PIE

2 lbs. butter
2 cups rhubarb
1 cup sugar
1 cup cream
2 egg yolks, beaten
2 lbs. cornstarch

1 tsp. salt
Cook until thick. Pour into a baked 8-inch pie shell. Cover with meringue.

MERINGUE

1 cup sugar
2 egg whites
Beat until stiff. Brown in 400-degree oven about 8 minutes.

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

Briefs

TWIN FALLS — Members receiving project books at a meeting of Sky High Filters 4-H Club Saturday.

Valley briefs

TWIN FALLS — The Al-Anon group will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Presbyterian Church Fireside Lounge. All interested persons are invited.

TWIN FALLS — Swingin' G's Dance Club will meet at 8 p.m. Friday at the IOOF Hall. Live music will be provided for dancing. Guests are welcome.

Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET

Things which come to be who wants are usually those discarded by the fellow hurrying ahead.

Girls are said to learn to speak before boys do. We know they usually also get the last word.



Add to your collection of collective nouns: A horse of bettors.

Safety tip: ALWAYS look both ways crossing a one-way street.

CAREY — Cherie Lee Reay, a graduate of Carey High School, has received an honors entrance award valued at \$50 at Stevens Heninger College, Ogden, Utah. She will begin work-for-4 business career this summer. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Reay, Carey.

TWIN FALLS — Golden Age Club will meet at 7 p.m. Friday at the DAV Hall. Members are asked to bring a pie, sandwiches and own table service. After a short business meeting, cards and dancing will be featured.

IF IT MAKES LIFE EASIER it's probably in the Classified Ads.

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MEN'S JUMPSUITS
GIBSON'S PRICE **\$622**
Men's lightweight spring and summer jumpsuits. Assorted colors. Cotton polyester blend. Men's sizes S-M-L-XL.

PROCTOR-KILEX
4-qt. ELECTRIC ICE CREAM MAKER
Beautiful avocado bucket of polypropylene with American Eagle motif. White bridge and handle.
Easy-carry handle.
Power-packed motor for easy operation.
Free ice cream Recipe Book.
MODEL F001A
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LADIES NYLON SLEEPWEAR
GIBSON'S PRICE **\$277**
100% nylon shortie gowns and panties with plain or lace trim. Pastel colors. Machine wash and dry.

WASH 'N DRI PREMOISTENED TOWELLETTS
GIBSON'S PRICE ... **47¢**
Box of 22 premoistened towlettes. Great to take along when traveling.

WOMEN'S NYLON PANTIES
GIBSON'S PRICE **33¢ PR.**
Womens sizes 5-9XX. Reg. 49¢ and 39¢.

PICNIC SUPPLIES
100 cold drink cups
77¢
Reg. \$1.09
100-ct. heavy duty paper plates.
77¢
Reg. 99¢
Choose from an assortment with knives or forks & spoons. Reg. 57¢.

RUBBER THONG SANDALS
GIBSON'S Reg. 55¢ and 65¢
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DEARBORN WINDOW MOUNT COOLER
GIBSON'S PRICE
\$144.00

DEARBORN DOWN-DRAFT COOLER
GIBSON'S PRICE
\$166.88

CEILING AND BEAM HOOKS
GIBSON'S PRICE ... **67¢**
2 hooks and hardware for hanging. Great for lamps and plants.

COLGATE TOOTHPASTE
GIBSON'S PRICE
81¢
7-ounce tube.

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GIBSON'S PRICE
73¢
32-oz. jar.

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GIBSON'S PRICE
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Promotes dark tanning. 8-oz.

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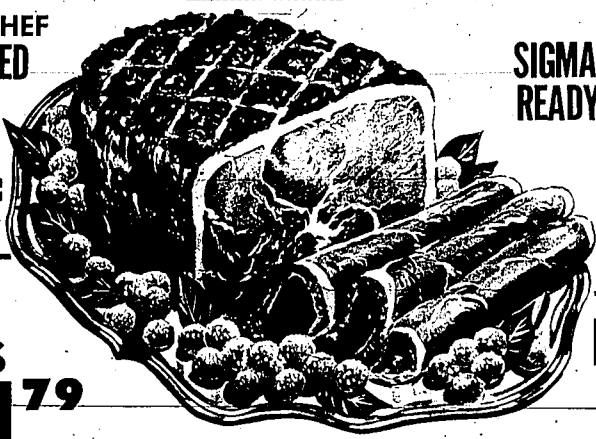
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31 Oz. Cans **59¢**

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10 Oz. Pkgs. Reg. 85¢ **59¢**

NALLEYS 15 OZ.
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MIRACLE BLEND
SALAD DRESSING . . . Qt. **59¢**

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NALLEYS 22 OZ. ☆ BANQUET ☆ CUCUMBER CHIP ☆ HAMBURGER CHIP **69¢**

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5 Heads **\$ 1 00**

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10¢ Bunch



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BUNS 8 Pack **39¢**

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4 Oz. **\$ 1 29**



Cut-away display

GEORGE Wehmann, director of the office of waste management at the Idaho Nuclear Engineering Laboratory, points to a cut-away display of a canister similar to those which house nuclear contaminated materials at INEL. The drums are sealed and buried on the INEL site west of Idaho Falls.

Nuclear waste defended

BY DAVE HORSMAN
Times-News writer

ARCO — George Wehmann is disarmingly confident. He stands inches from a man-made mountain containing one of the most deadly radioactive elements, and he's all smiles. He talks fast because he's got a lot of good things to say about the 40-acre nuclear graveyard. His supporters in the U.S. Energy Research and Development Administration (ERDA) have told him it's the national showcase of a radioactive waste management.

Electricity needed to power the city of Arco. INEL scientists still are working hard on the advancement of nuclear power, but that isn't George Wehmann's real concern.

His problem is dealing with the radioactive wastes produced by all the experiments and research. He might be called the nation's classiest garbage collector. His garbage, however, is deadly and must be handled with kid gloves. Much of it consists of coveralls, mops, shoe covers, laboratory glass and cleaning rags that are contaminated by plutonium, a cancer-causing radioactive by-product of nuclear fission that remains deadly for thousands of years.

Plutonium has a half-life of over 24,000 years, meaning wastes that are contaminated with it have to be buried for about 240,000 years before they are safe. From 1954 through 1970, contaminated wastes were shipped to the INEL from several sites in the nation and

buried in large pits at a graveyard tucked away in the southwest corner of the reserve. About 23 million cubic feet of waste currently lie about two or three feet beneath the ground.

ERDA has stopped burying the waste and has started storing it above ground on pallets. When the 55-gallon containers are stacked five high, they are covered with plastic, plywood and earth.

An experimental program to dig up and store buried wastes on the pads, also has been started. Wehmann's biggest public relations job since took over waste management in 1974 has been to convince skeptics that the radioactive stockpile won't contaminate the Snake River Plain Aquifer, a huge underground water reservoir that lies more than 500 feet beneath the surface.

The aquifer feeds into the Snake River at Thousand Springs and is a vital source of water for irrigation, fish farming and public con-

sumption. Wehmann claims there is no danger that radioactivity will leak into the aquifer. Rainfall, which might carry radioactive elements through the soil, is negligible at the site, he says.

Also, the new barrels and boxes which hold the wastes are designed to remain water tight for at least 20 years.

He also points to the extensive testing program set up to check the aquifer water for possible contamination. Tests so far have failed to show any plutonium contamination, according to Wehmann. "And we can detect one-millionth of the standard" established for plutonium levels.

The State of Idaho has requested permission to monitor the aquifer on the INEL, but has been turned down.

Wehmann says the federal tests are far more accurate than the state could perform. Besides, the state probably would send water samples to a private laboratory for

analysis, he says, and INEL scientists have yet to find a private facility that can match the federal tests in accuracy.

"They are welcome to monitor, but no private labs can meet the ERDA (test) standards," he added. Wehmann believes that a "workable agreement" can be reached between the state and the INEL. "We would like state officials to come over. We're still very hopeful that this meeting will be forthcoming."

Wehmann is just as confident that other "waste disposal practices at the INEL are safe."

At one facility, low levels of radioactivity are discharged directly into the aquifer through a well. But the concentrations are only a fractional part of ERDA and state standards for discharge, according to Wehmann.

"If a person drinks that (discharge) water for his lifetime, it wouldn't hurt him. I would drink the water going down that well."

Minidoka defeats hospital bond

By SHANE O'NEILL
Times-News writer

RUPERT — A proposed 45-bed general expansion at Minidoka Memorial Hospital appears dead.

An \$800,000 bond issue for construction of the addition met its second defeat Tuesday

at the hands of Minidoka County voters. The voters soundly favored the bond issue. The count was 1,857 in favor and 1,598 opposed.

The bond issue required a two-thirds majority for approval. Instead, it received

only a 53.7 per cent yes vote, 4 per cent less than when the same proposition was defeated last September.

The vote was 18 per cent short of the required 66.7 per cent. Ed Richardson, administrator at the hospital, and Larry Duff, chairman of the hospital board, expressed their disappointment this morning at the results of the election.

"A lot of people put in a lot of hard work," Richardson said. "I guess what we'll have to do now is live with what we got."

The Minidoka Hospital's certification of need from the state expires on July 8. Without the certificate, the hospital cannot receive federal funds for building expansion for inpatient care in an expansion.

"I don't know what alternatives, if any, are left for us until the board meets," Richardson said.

The hospital board's next regular meeting is June 17. Duff said he did not know what the board might decide, but added "I'm confident that we won't try another bond issue at least at this time."

One of the issues raised during the bonding campaign was that further nursing home facilities could be provided by private enterprise.

Duff commented this morning, "Maybe some of the people who were so concerned about getting a private organization in can find one."

He said it was too soon to suggest what the hospital might do about further care facilities now.

"We'll just have to look at it," he said.

Tuesday's vote was a resounding defeat for the hospital four-phase program.

The expansion of the intermediate care facility was to have been the third phase in the hospital development plan.

Nine new medical officers for physicians were funded privately in the first phase. Current county levels and operational income of the hospital were used to modernize and expand the emergency room and related facilities last winter in the second phase.

The final phase of the development plan is still in the planning stages. It is construction of retirement facilities near the hospital, preferably through private funding.

The bond issue failed to get a two-thirds majority in any of Minidoka County's 12 precincts. The highest percentage of assent was 65.8 per cent received in Rupert precinct No. 1.

No Maine potatoes leaves Simplot holding empty bag

BY KEN HODGE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — V.R. Simplot of Idaho and P.J. Taggare, Oshkosh, Wash., are apparently responsible for the majority of the contracts in the biggest default in history on the New York Mercantile Exchange.

At the close of trading Tuesday, 997 contracts for delivery of a total of 50 million pounds of Maine potatoes were in default, according to the exchange this morning.

According to Merle Johnston, Maine Information Office of the exchange, Simplot and Taggare own the two primary individuals involved.

Hank Poole, a clearinghouse exchange official, could not pinpoint how many of the contracts Simplot and Taggare own.

As of May 7, when trading closed on the May contracts, a total of 1911 contracts were still unsettled.

By 3 p.m. Tuesday, 200 of those had been settled by actual delivery of carlots of

Maine spuds and 714 had been settled by exchange for Product arrangements (FPP) some of which involved substitution of Washington potatoes, according to Johnston.

Some Idaho 'potatoes' were involved in the frantic days before Tuesday's default. In working out the settlement among the parties involved, Sinclair and Co., Twin Falls, did use Washington and Idaho potatoes in fulfillment of some of the contracts and cleared their open positions, according to Alex Sinclair.

According to Johnston, instead of defaulting on the contracts, the short sellers, including Simplot and Taggare, could have found long (contract holders) who wanted potatoes and made arrangements to substitute Idaho or Washington potatoes for Maine potatoes.

"Legally, Simplot could have done it (substituted Idaho potatoes) if he had arranged it before the closing date."

Johnston said. "If he had found a long who had wanted the potatoes, he could have used Idaho spuds. I don't know why he didn't do it."

Although the default is the biggest in history, opinion varies on what the final outcome of the situation will be. Alex Sinclair said, "If settlement can be reached to satisfy the parties involved in a relatively short period of time, the concern of default will be diminished."

Woman honored

BUIH — Mrs. Bob Bailey Sr. was honored at the Buhl Chamber of Commerce luncheon Monday for her many years of assistance with the Best Cook contest, sponsored by the Buhl Herald. She was presented a planter arrangement.

During the open discussion in lieu of a speaker State Sen. John Barker reported work started Monday at the American Falls dam replacement project. In response to questions, he said water will be held back in reservoirs upstream in September, 1977, and plans are to get the project finished in 60 days from that time.

Review begins

TWIN FALLS — An application by the City of Twin Falls, for \$100,000 in federal money for the 1976-77 Community Development project is now under review by the Department of Housing and Urban Development. LaMar Orton, project director, said he received word last week that the application has been received and a review period of up to 75 days began May 15.

If the application is approved, the project will be funded for rehabilitation grants for homes of the elderly and handicapped, purchase and demolition or rehabilitation of unoccupied substandard houses and development of the Rock Creek Canyon area north of Shoshone Street bridge.

I voter uses bilingual ballot

BURLEY — A voter used bilingual ballot instructions in Cassia County for the first time Tuesday.

The Cassia County clerk's office said that one woman called for the Spanish instructions Tuesday in Rupert. "I think she did it just for fun," County Clerk Frank Kearns said.

Cassia County is required to furnish Spanish-language ballots or ballot instructions under federal requirements in legislation passed last year.

The first countywide election under those requirements was Tuesday. Burley had furnished Spanish-language ballots for a bonding election in March, but none were used.

Kearns said instructions at the booths were printed in Spanish and a Spanish-language envelope was printed in a different color than those for the English ballots.

He said the Spanish printing was used in Burley precincts 6 and 7, the two precincts with a high percentage of Spanish-heritage residents.

Kearns said the number of Spanish-surname registrations in those two precincts in 1974 was 63. He did not know the number for this year.

Buhl man draws 5-year sentence

JEROME — A Buhl man was sentenced Tuesday to five years in the state penitentiary for first degree burglary. James Leroy Davis, 28, received the five year sentence in the state penitentiary after he pleaded guilty to a charge of first degree burglary and waived his rights for a delay in sentencing.

Davis was arrested May 10, by Jerome police after he allegedly broke into McCleery's Drug Store in Jerome and took a large quantity of drugs and later became involved in a traffic accident.

Davis admitted in district court before District Judge James Cunningham that he had entered the drug store by cutting a hole in the roof, removed the drugs and left again by the roof.

Davis said he took some of the pills and later crashed his truck into a parked vehicle. Davis told the court he has a drug addiction problem, and did not want a presentence investigation because he felt with his past record the investigation would serve no purpose.

Davis said he wanted to go to the state penitentiary so he might possibly be able to get help with his addiction. The case, however, is not closed since investigating officers believe Davis had an accomplice in the drug store break-in. According to a report received earlier by Howard Duffins, Jerome chief of police, police suspect an accomplice was involved in the break-in, but have no physical evidence to link their suspect with the crime. Duffins said police found a portion of the drugs taken from McCleery's sitting on the passenger side of the front seat of Davis's car. The police believe the accomplice has the rest of the drugs. Duffins said amphetamines, barbiturates, cocaine, and anabolics were among the drugs stolen. He said the break-in occurred through the roof of McCleery's. The burglars used a saw and hammer to get through the roof, dropped down into the beauty parlor and into the pharmaceutical supplies. Duffins suspects two were involved because of the difficulty in climbing through the McCleery roof and returning that way with the drugs without assistance. Davis thinks one of them unlocked the back door of McCleery's, sent his accomplice out with the drugs, locked the door and returned by way of the hole in the roof.

SV assumes management of default tennis resort

SUN VALLEY — Sun Valley Co. has taken over management of The Ranch, a 100 condominium tennis resort that was declared in default a month ago.

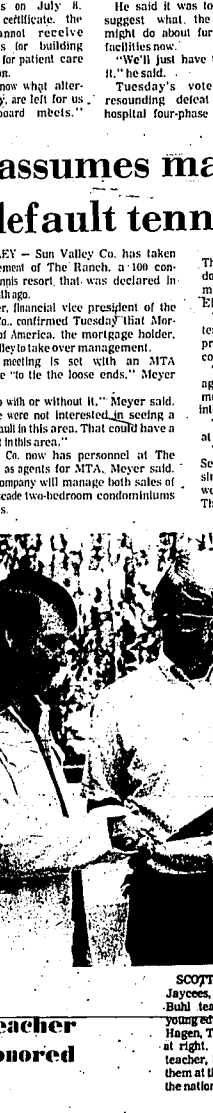
Reine Meyer, financial vice president of the Sun Valley Co., confirmed Tuesday that Mortgage Trust of America, the mortgage holder, asked Sun Valley to take over management.

A Friday meeting is set with an MTA representative "to tie the loose ends," Meyer said. "We can do with or without it," Meyer said. "However we were not interested in seeing a project in default in this area. That could have a severe impact in this area."

Sun Valley Co. now has personnel at The Ranch acting as agents for MTA, Meyer said. The resort company will manage both sales of the Balise Cascade two-bedroom condominiums and the rentals.

Teacher honored

SCOTT Busmann, left, president of the Buhl Jaycees, presents plaque to Jeri Engelsing, Buhl teacher who has been named Idaho's young educator of the year by the Jaycees-Mike Hagen, Twin Falls, Jaycee district president, is at right. Engelsing, a coach and government teacher, has taught at Buhl six years, four of them at the high school. He will now compete for the national title.



Buhl facilities await go ahead

BUIH — The building of facilities to attract additional doctors in Buhl is awaiting the go ahead from the county prosecutor, Hal Walker said Monday night.

Walker, secretary-treasurer of the Buhl Economic Development Corp., an affiliate of the Chamber of Commerce, which has long worked to obtain additional medical services for Buhl, said, "We have the plan, the building which can be purchased and the finances."

The update of plans to provide facilities so as to attract hopefully two more doctors to Buhl was made at a public meeting Monday night to hear results of a community survey conducted for Buhl by Green Giant.

"The county commissioners never thought we'd get this far," Walker said jokingly.

He said they are supportive of the plan to have the owners of the proposed medical clinic lease it to Magic Valley Memorial Hospital which is county operated.

The hospital would then provide administrative, accounting and management supervision, but the facilities would be leased to the doctors using it.

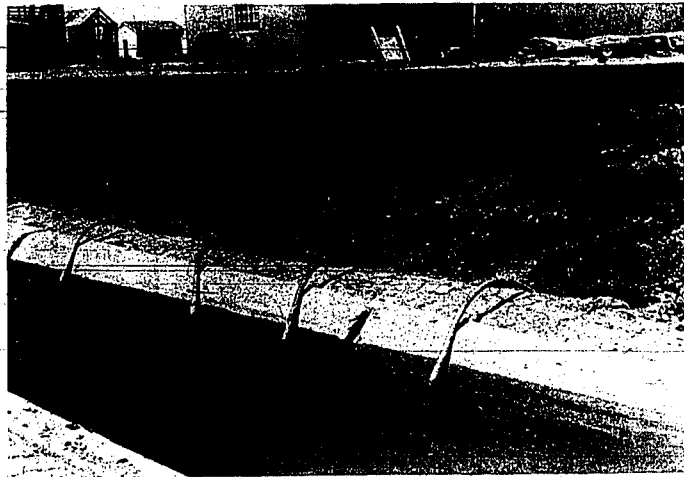
Walker said Dr. Vern Anderson, for some time Buhl's sole doctor, has agreed to an appraisal purchase price and will sell his present medical offices with provisions to retain his own practice.

Buhl businessmen have agreed to provide money to remodel and enlarge the structure and "we could have the bids ready to let in six weeks," Walker said, as soon as Pres. Atty. William Hollifield assures county commissioners the proposal is legally sound.

The Buhl investors want to be sure of having a legal entity so they can get a fair return, or at least break even on their investment, Walker said.

Bob Bailey Sr. said the committee seeking doctors has continually been assured that if Buhl has facilities available doctors can be obtained, but young families cannot afford to provide their own office space.

Farm



LIFEBLOOD of Magic Valley agriculture, irrigation water flows briskly along concrete-lined ditch west of Twin Falls with alphons putting the needed water onto the thirsty soil under the grain field stretching into the distance.

Flowing to fields

Idaho 4-H meet theme announced

SHOSHONE — "Heritage to Horizons" is the theme of the Idaho 4-H Congress this year. The congress will be held June 13 through 18 at the University of Idaho.

development and have experiences in the 4-H youth organization, make friends and share ideas with other youth and adults; have fun; experience campus life and become aware of opportunities at the University of Idaho; gain new ideas and knowledge from educational experiences; learn about continuing education and career choices; develop enthusiasm for the 4-H

program and become involved in the 4-H youth organization; gain an appreciation for and understanding of other cultures through international and ethnic related programs and to show appreciation for our American heritage. Four-H members who have completed the eighth grade are eligible to become delegates to the congress. The number of delegates per

county is not limited. Preference may be given to members who have not previously attended. Older members and boys. Mature 4-H members are encouraged to attend. Member pre-registration forms will be sent in by May 25, according to Mrs. Critchell. The forms are due in the state office by the end of May. The fee will be \$50 this year.

Downturn sweeps futures markets

(Courtesy Sinclair & Co.) CHICAGO — A general downturn pervaded the commodity-futures market Tuesday. Mayne potatoes closed lower with the November contract off 7 cents at \$21 per hundredweight; the close and May 1977 losing a nickel to close at 7.97 cwt. Commodity News Service said live cattle closed mixed in higher trading. The nearby were under pressure all day while a fairly steady tone prevailed in the back. After brisk early activity, trading volume lightened, with 7,935 contracts traded for the day. Prices ranged from 25 lower in June to unchanged in October and 17 higher in February. Feeder cattle faltered in response to lower cash prices, and softness in the carcass trade discouraged buying interest. Closing prices were down 45 to 75 points on a volume of 114 trades. Live hogs rallied near the close but couldn't rise above Monday's settlement and ended down 2 to 60 points in quiet trading. Lower cash and a large overrun prompted early commission house selling and additional downward movement came from weakness in bellies and cattle. Pressure on packers has dropped as slaughter increased. Pork bellies closed lower in moderate trading estimated at 5,251 contracts. Prices declined 35 to 92 points with August leading the drop. July fell 50 to close at 75.27. Lower hog markets, a softer dressed pork trade and a lower opening in cattle produced early selling.

combined with abating rain to keep alive prospects of a good harvest. At the close, wheat was off 9 to 10 cents; Chicago cash basis was nominally unchanged at 14 under July for hard winter and 10 under for soft red. Unwinding of the July-December spread closed old crop contracts 2 1/2 to 1 1/2 cents lower while new crop months ended half a cent to a cent higher. Commercials and professionals narrowed the July-December spread to 2 1/2 cents. Corn followed beans through a series of rallies and breaks. Cool, dry corn belt weather is causing some concern but most of the belt is expected to receive rain before the weekend. Corn in hoppers sold at 2 cents higher in Chicago, at 6 over July while boxer quote remained nominally at the July price. Soybean meal deflated beans and oil, ending the day 4 80 to 6.00 under Monday's close. That weakness was apparently due to commission house and commercial selling. While traders viewed the action as a technical correction, a bullish consensus prevails. Oil closed down 20 to 30 points, with Monday's gains attributed to strength of beans and meal. Beans tettered back and forth, following commercial bargain buying and finished 8 to 9 cents lower than Monday settlement.

T-N Phones 733-0931 (Or use our toll-free lines)

AUCTIONS

- MAY 27**
MRS. HALTEREY (HOUSEHOLD)
Advertisement: May 25
Auctioneers: Wart, Ellers & Messersmith
- MAY 29**
SUN VALLEY TRUNKS & STORAGE
Advertisement: May 27
Auctioneers: Wart, Ellers & Messersmith
- JUNE 1**
JESSE JAMES ESTATE, BÜHL
Advertisement: May 30
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne
- JUNE 2**
PALMER SERVICE RALPH PALMER ESTATE
Advertisement: May 31
Auctioneers: Wart, Ellers & Messersmith
- JUNE 3**
ROY & LELA KIRSING, TWIN FALLS
Advertisement: June 1
Auctioneers: Wart, Ellers & Messersmith
- JUNE 4**
HELEN KNIEP
Advertisement: June 2
Auctioneers: Wart, Ellers & Messersmith
- JUNE 5**
ROBERT PETERSON, FARM SALE, GOODING
Advertisement: June 3
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne
- JUNE 5**
MAGIC VALLEY FARM LAND, GARY CUSTER
Advertisement: June 3
Auctioneers: Wart, Ellers & Messersmith

GARDEN CENTER SPECIALS!

THURSDAY — FRIDAY — SATURDAY ONLY...

ALL REGULAR 2.95
1 GALLON SIZE
SHRUBS
\$1.75 ea. or
2 for \$2.99

ALL REGULAR \$8.95
\$6.50 ea. or
5 GALLON SIZE SHRUBS ... 2 for \$10

STEER MANURE

High quality, properly cured and weak free steer manure. An ideal fertilizer for vegetable and flower gardens, shrubs, etc.

40 Lb. Bag \$1.29

DECORATIVE BARK

Medium sized dark decorative bark to use in flower beds, etc. Clean, easy to use.

3 Cu. Ft. Bags \$1.99

BEDDING PLANTS

GOOD SELECTION
VEGETABLES
AND
FLOWERS

True Value
HARDWARE
AND
HOME CENTER
FREE PARKING!

210 2nd AVENUE SOUTH — TWIN FALLS

DOWNHOME

YOU KNOW IT'S A FUNNY THING ABOUT GENETICS.

EVERYONE IN MY FAMILY WAS TALL EXCEPT MY GREAT GRANDFATHER.

HE WAS A HORSE THREE I GUESS I INHERITED ALL OF HIS GENES.

I REALLY HAVE TO CONTROL MYSELF AROUND HORSES!

KILLS

SLUGS • SOWBUGS
EARWIGS • ANTS!

MORGRO

PEST PELLETS

GLOBE

SEED & FEED CO.
224 4th Ave. So.
TWIN FALLS
PHONE 733-1373

Direct meat sales work in South

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Georgia Farm Bureau experiment in selling meat directly to consumers has helped revive interest in pending legislation calling for more government aid to farm-

mer-to-consumer marketing programs. The legislation, which has attracted comparatively little media attention because of its modest scope, has already passed the House and is now pending in the Senate Agriculture Committee. It would authorize the Agriculture Department to spend \$12 million a year through its own Extension Service and in grants to states for expanding technical aid to groups interested in direct marketing.

Administration officials argue the bill should be pigeonholed because they already have legal authority to do what the new measure seeks. But at a Senate subcommittee hearing last week the plan drew strong support from both consumer and farm groups.

Under that program, Georgia Farm Bureau President H. Emmett Reynolds testified, the group recently decided to begin selling meat — mainly beef — directly to consumers through an Experimental Farm Bureau meat market in Macon. The farm group leased a building in a state farmers market and installed \$100,000 worth of equipment — and coolers. Farm Bureau members participating in the program feed cattle on grain for 90 to 120 days, then send them to small packing houses which "custom slaughter" the animals and deliver the beef to the farmer-owned retail market.

Reynolds said the retail experiment "proved to be an instant success" when it opened on March 24. He said retail chains in the area lowered their prices on ground beef and chuck roast when the farmer enterprise opened, but in its first six weeks the Farm Bureau market's prices on all meat cuts combined have averaged 10 to 15 cents a pound below its competitors. "And we offer a higher quality grade on the average than they do," Reynolds claimed. If the Macon experiment continues to be successful, Reynolds said, the Farm Bureau will open more retail meat markets in Georgia, possibly including one in Atlanta to test the direct sales scheme in a major metropolitan outlet. Reynolds and other farm leaders note that direct marketing to consumers is not new. The National Farmers Organization has staged periodic direct truck tailgate meat and cheese sales to consumers in recent years.

Filer FFA conducts dinner meet

FILER — Filer High School Future Farmers of America held a dinner Friday evening for members and families in the school gymnasium. Brian Armes, president, welcomed members and guests, and Korean Eggleston gave the table invocation. Armes introduced Charles Showers who spoke on "What FFA Means To Me."

Sandra Yoder gave the speech for which she won second place at the district FFA public speaking meet. "Energy in the future — will we have enough?" Ken McBurney talked on the benefits of FFA.

Special citations were given to individuals and merchants who have been of special help to the chapter including Acme Machine Works, J. C. Mills, the school board, Gem State Builders and Max's Foodland. Special awards presented to members include Wyatt Williams, best beef project; Showers, best swine project; Jeff Ruhler, best crops; and Yoder, best livestock. Eggleston received the star greenhand award and the star chapter farmer award were presented to Armes. Showers, McBurney and Yoder.

MAGIC VALLEY FARM LAND AUCTION
SATURDAY, JUNE 5, 1976
SALE TIME: 11:00 A.M.
102 ACRES OF TWIN FALLS COUNTY FARM LAND

LOCATED 1 MILE SOUTH & 1/2 MILE WEST OF SOUTH PARK — TWIN FALLS, IDAHO ON 00 1/2 MILE SOUTH OF THE MOTION THEATRE CORNER THEN 2 1/2 MILE WEST — TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

ALL IRRIGATED — WILL BE OFFERED IN 4 PARCELS. THEN ALSO OFFERED AS AN ENTIRE UNIT. PARCEL 1

INSPECTION HOME MUST BE SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT ONLY BY AUCTIONEER GONNELL. DRIVE BY, LOOK THE FARM OVER & GIVE AUCTION FIRM A CALL FOR PARTICULARS OR SHOWING — DAY OR EVENING.

Parcel 2
Approximately 67 1/2 acres — Full water share — Partially all lower and 1/2 irrigated all to north in southern ditch — 4 tracts — bare land

Parcel 3
Approximately 28 acres — Full water share — Partially all lower and 1/2 irrigated in 2 tracts — bare land

Parcel 4
Approximately 10 acres — Full water share — Partially all lower and 1/2 irrigated in 2 tracts

Will Be Offered By Each Parcel Then As An Entire Unit

Owner - GARY CUSTER
200 2nd Avenue South
Twin Falls, Idaho 83420
Phone 733-6646

Auction conducted by: **B.M. Real Estate Auction Co.**
BLUE LAKES BLVD. NORTH, TWIN FALLS, IDAHO PHONE 733-6326
Auctioneers: Gary Custer, Auctioneer
200 2nd Ave. S. Twin Falls, Idaho 83420
200 2nd Ave. S. Twin Falls, Idaho 83420
200 2nd Ave. S. Twin Falls, Idaho 83420

Gordon Bennett, FFA advisor, installed officers for the coming year. Jeff Ruhler is president; Sandra Yoder, vice president; Guy Kaster, secretary; Tom Fisher, treasurer; Wyatt Williams, reporter; Roger Black, sentinel and Korean Eggleston and Tammy Anderson, historians.

Weather spices touring

TWIN FALLS — Nine Boondocker vehicles, with drivers and guests or families, toured the Brown's Bench area Sunday.

The four-wheel drive group met at Hollister and Rogerson and went on through the Humboldt National Forest and O'Brien Basin in Nevada, returning by way of Contact.

As if by order, the day brought many of the desired requisites for good "boon docking", including snow drifts from which several vehicles had to be towed, mud holes which claimed two, and a sudden rain shower which set club members hurrying to their vehicles to finish lunch.

It also provided many small streams to ford, little-used trails to attempt, steep canyon sides and magnificent views.

Gary Auferheide was caravan leader and kept members aware of oncoming traffic, unusual sights and directions by means of citizen's hand radios with which all vehicles were equipped.

The club will meet at 8 p.m., June 8 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Hartraft at Curry. New officers will be elected and summer meetings planned.

News of servicemen

GOODING — Navy Chief Engine Room Jack D. Reed, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Reed of Gooding is participating in Operation "Solid Shield '76" aboard the ocean minesweeper USS Dash, homeported at Newport, R. I. He is a 1956 graduate of Gooding High School.

Peaks white in Nevada

BROWN'S BENCH on the Idaho-Nevada line still has snow-covered peaks and some roads are impassable as the Boondockers Four-Wheel Drive Club found Sunday on their tour of the area.



WE ARE YOUR **Handy** LEATHER DEALER
1222 Overland Ave.
Burley, Idaho 678-7240

BAILEY'S WARBURG MOVING — STORAGE
ALLIED VAN LINES
CALL YOUR LOCAL AGENT, 733-7371
We move families, not just Furniture

Rupert mart holds

RUPERT — Market was reported steady for all classes of the Valley Livestock Commission Co. Monday.

CATTLE were fully ready to strong. Feeders were steady with good demand. Cows sold strong. Bulls were 50 cents to 1.00 higher. Hops sold 50 cents higher with the top 50.00. Lambs were lower.

Selling were 933 cattle, 63 hogs, 65 sheep and 6 horses. Stocker and feeder cattle: Steer calves, 300-400, 48.00-52.00; steers, 400-500, 49.00-52.75; yearling steers, 500-700, 45.00-48.50; yearling steers, 700-850, 42.50-44.50; heifer calves, 300-400, 40.00-43.25; heifer calves, 400-500, 37.00-39.50; yearling heifers, 500-600, 37.50-40.25; yearling heifers, 600-700, 36.00-39.75; Holstein steers, 400-700, 36.50-40.25; Holstein steers, 600-1,000 32.00-34.25; Holstein heifers, 600-800, 32.00-36.75; feeder bulls, 31.00-34.00; baby calves by the head 22.50-45.00; Holstein springer cows by the head, 334-475.

Slaughter cattle; Cows,

commercial and utility, 29.00-32.75; cows, canner and cutter, 24.00-27.75; bulls, utility and commercial, 31.50-29.75; bulls, plain and thin, 29.00-33.25.

Sheep: Feeder lambs, 60.00-63.75; killer ewes, medium and good, 13.00-18.50.

Hogs: Butcher hogs, 49.00-50.00; feeder pigs, 42.50-45.00; weaner pigs by the head, 30.00-50.00.

No sale next week due to Memorial Day.

Rescued on trail

GARY Auferheide pulls a four-wheel vehicle from a snow drift in the Brown's Bench area during the Boondockers Trail Ride Sunday. Several vehicles got stuck in the snow drifts and the group made several detours to get to their destination because of the large amount of snow still in the mountains.

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

MEMORIAL DAY

Fresh Cut FLOWERS

A truck load of large Bloom, long stem, field grown varieties.

Inspection unit closes

OLYMPIA (UPI) — Over the protests of area farmers, the state Agriculture Director Stewart Bledsoe has decided to close the state produce inspection station here effective June 30.

Bledsoe said the volume of business doesn't warrant continued use of a full time inspector.

Bledsoe said a decision by Federal Air Force to stop using the state inspection service, prompted elimination of the inspector.

Bledsoe said an inspector would be available on a request basis from Moses Lake.

Farmers had protested that inferior, uninspected produce might get into the market and onto the shelves in competition with their quality crops.

Position Open
CONSULTANT MIGRANT AND COMPENSATORY EDUCATION
Salary: \$13,500-\$15,540

JOB DESCRIPTION:
Candidate will provide leadership and technical assistance to local schools in planning, implementing, monitoring, operating and evaluating compensatory and migrant programs. Will supervise and monitor students in the program and coordinate with appropriate State Department of Education personnel. Will coordinate with teachers and administrators responsible for the program and coordinate other assignments as determined by the administration.

QUALIFICATIONS:
Candidate must have a postgraduate Master's degree or equivalent in education with a minimum of two years' public school experience as a teacher. Candidate must have a minimum of two years' administrative experience in education.

RESPONSIBILITIES AND ABILITIES: Must have knowledge and ability to: 1) Develop and implement compensatory and migrant programs; 2) Coordinate and monitor the implementation of migrant children, mastery of English and knowledge of Idaho school district problems and of placement of students in the area.

These qualifications are minimal — candidates will be given an additional 60 days of training and experience pertinent to the position. Salary will be determined from the department's salary plan based on training and experience.

OFFICE OF HUMAN CAPITAL RESOURCES

DEADLINE: Applications with employment to begin in July.

CONTACT: Mr. L. Werner, Assistant State Superintendent, State Department of Education, Lee S. Jordan Office Building, Boise, Idaho 83726.

AN AFFIRMATIVE ACTION/ EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

Peonies
Bunch of 10
\$2.43

Carnations
\$2.99
Doz.

Stock
\$1.49
Bunch

Marguerite
99¢
Bunch

Sweet William
99¢
Bunch

Bristol Fairy
99¢
Bunch

OPEN: 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Daily
11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sun.-Mon.

KING'S

Variety Department Store
Lynwood Shopping Center

PANELING SPECIALS

3 Truckloads on Hand
All Grade A — 4 ft. x 8 ft. Sheets

Group I	\$2.99	sheet
Group II	\$3.99	sheet
Group III	\$5.99	sheet

LUMBER

Smooth framing Lumber 8 ft. to 14 ft. lengths

2"x4"	13¢	per lineal ft.
2"x6"	19½¢	per lineal ft.

PLYWOOD

Sanded shop Plywood

4 ft. x 8 ft. x ¼"	5.29	sheet
4 ft. x 8 ft. x ¾"	\$10.99	sheet

REDWOOD FENCING

4 Truckloads on Hand

2 X 4's	18¢	Per Lin. Ft.
5/8" Ruf Sawn	16½¢	Per Lin. Ft.
4 X 4's - 7 Feet	\$2.99	Ea.
4 X 4's - 8 Feet	\$3.49	Ea.

CHAIN LINK FENCING

2 Truck Loads

Security & Beauty
LIFETIME QUALITY

Special Carload Price

VOLGO INC.

Financing Available

JEROME
515 W. Main
Phone 624-8161

TWIN FALLS
130 Highland Ave.
Phone 733-9571

BURLEY
303 N. Overland
Phone 678-8288

"We Stock Everything To Build Anything"

RED LETTER PRICES ARE CHEAPER PRICES



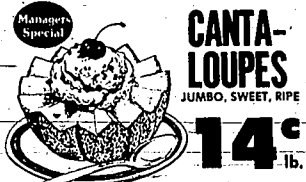
PRICES EFFECTIVE MAY 27 TO JUNE 2

Red Letter PRICE
Manager's Special

We call our new prices "Red Letter Prices" because we want every day to be a red letter saving day for you. You may think of our new prices as "Discount" or "Low" or just plain old fashioned "Cheaper." We promise you no other chain of group of stores will be able to bring you lower prices on a storewide basis than the new Smith's Food King.

Every week the new Smith's Food King stores will offer exceptional bargains — at least one in every department — groceries, meat, produce, bakery and non-food. They will be chosen by our store managers, and prices will be in effect for one week only.

LISTEN FOR SMITH'S RADIO DAILY DOUBLE
A different "Double Discount" special every Mon.-Fri.
Advertising on radio only: 7:00 to 7:30 a.m.; 12:00 to 12:30 p.m.; and 5:00 to 5:30 p.m., on these radio stations.
KALL KSOP KCPX KSL KVNU KVQG KOVO



CANTALOUPE
JUMBO, SWEET, RIPE
14¢ lb.



DON'T PASS THE HASS... SUMMER'S AVOCADO

By now, most of the real avocado fans who shop at Smith's should be pleased to see the black, publication-sized, identification look in season. The avocado experts will even admit that underneath the rough exterior of the Hass is a better flavored meat than the winter "Fuerte."

Still, some customers are wary of the Hass' appearance in deciding if it's ripe. So they call me on the red phone to ask for hints on choosing and ripening.

The general answer is, treat the Hass the same as the winter-tender, green, smooth-skinned "Fuerte." To test for ripeness hold in your hand and give a gentle squeeze. If it's slightly soft, then it's in the ripe stage. The dark, pebbly skin gives no indication of ripeness.

To give our customers a better eating experience we generally leave the ripening up to you, at room temperature for two to four days, or inside a paper bag if you're in a hurry.

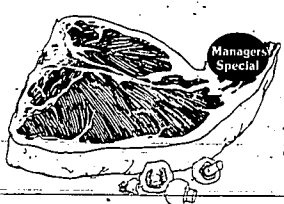
Freezing whole or sliced avocados is not recommended, but you can mash into a puree and store at below-zero temperatures for a short time. (I have more directions if you're interested.)

A little lemon or lime juice will help keep the meat of the avocado from darkening before it's served in a salad. And if you're on a budget, let one avocado serve two meals.

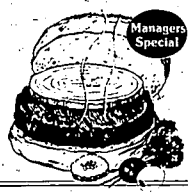
Call us on the red phone if you'd like more information about the Hass avocado. (And remember, look just below my column for Smith's two weekly case lot specials.) We want to be your favorite store!

CUSTOMER-CAROLYN
(801) 487-4341
(Weekdays 10 a.m. to noon)
(Call collect outside Salt Lake area)

- RED RIPE SWEET CHERRIES** LB. **59¢**
- U.S. No. 1 YELLOW ONIONS** LB. **19¢**
- FRESH SUNKIST NAVEL ORANGES** 5 lbs. **\$1**
- SHAFFER NEW WHITE POTATOES** LB. **10¢**
- RADISHES OR GREEN ONIONS** - LOCAL FRESH BUN. **8¢**
- CLIP TOP FRESH CARROTS** LB. **15¢**
- GREEN BELL PEPPERS** **15¢/\$1**
- SUNKIST FRESH LEMONS** LB. **33¢**



T-BONE STEAK
BEEF LOIN
1.88 lb.



GROUND BEEF
ANY SIZE PACKAGE
68¢ lb.

Large Selection of Fresh Cut
Flowers
For Memorial Day

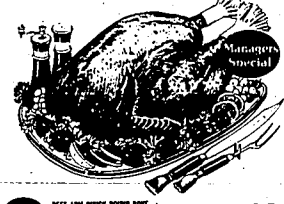
- ROSES**
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- BOUQUETS**
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- BONELESS TOP SIRLOIN STEAK** LB. **1.98**
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- BONELESS FULLY COOKED HAM** LB. **1.69**

- CORNISH GAME HENS** EA. **1.19**
- WILSON CORN KING, SLICED BACON** LB. **1.48**

- 12 OZ. ROLL JIMMY DEAN SAUSAGE** LB. **1.29**
- CENTER CUT CORN BONE ROAST** LB. **88¢**



HEN TURKEYS
C GRADE
53¢ lb.



CHUCK STEAK
BLADE CUT
68¢ lb.

- BEEF AND CHUCK BONE ROAST** LB. **1.08**
- SMOULDER CUD BONELESS CHUCK CROSS RIB ROAST** LB. **1.48**

- BONELESS CHUCK ROAST** LB. **1.38**
- BEEF SHORT RIBS** LB. **68¢**

- EX LEAN GROUND BEEF** LB. **1.29**
- COUNTY STYLE PORK LOIN SPARERIBS** LB. **1.39**

- SHOULDER COTS PORK LOIN CHOPS** LB. **1.39**
- CENTER CUT PORK LOIN CHOPS** LB. **1.58**

- SHOULDER COTS PORK LOIN ROAST** LB. **1.33**
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- BLUE MORROW BEEF FRITTERS** LB. **1.09**
- BLUE MORROW PORK FRITTERS** LB. **1.19**
- BLUE MORROW BEEF AND BEAR BURRITO** LB. **79¢**
- BLUE MORROW BEEF & BEAR BEEF TOST BURRITO** LB. **1.05**

- 12 OZ. CORN KING FRANKS** **49¢**
- 2 LB. LYNN WILSON POTATO SALAD** EA. **97¢**
- BARS 1 LB. SLICED BOLOGNA** **1.17**
- 12 OZ. MONARCH SLICED CHEESE** PKG. **1.09**
- NUDDIG CHIPPED MEATS** EA. **47¢**

- COOL WHIP** 7 OZ. **59¢**
- MEADOWDALE 32 OZ. HASHBROWNS** **3/99¢**
- 1 GAL. CANTU REGULAR PINK LEMONADE** **6/100**
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FOOD KING 8 PACK **39¢**
- ONE LAYER PICNIC CAKES** **1.39**
- CINNAMON BUNS** **6/66¢**

- CREST TOOTH-PASTE** **2/89¢**
- PRELL SHAMPOO** **86¢**

Sports

Stanley signs with College of Idaho

CALDWELL — Graydon Stanley, the Southern Idaho Conference leading scorer and rebounder the past season, will attend the College of Idaho next fall, according to College of Idaho coach Murray Sutterfield.

The six-foot-six 195 pound, Twin Falls high school star averaged 16.6 points and 11.9 rebounds per game, to top the SIC. Stanley's .472 field goal percentage was fifth in the league and his .734 point mark from the free throw line was also among the conference leaders.

Stanley served as student body president in Twin Falls and was in the top fifth of his class with a 3.34 grade average. Sutterfield anticipates that Stanley will play forward for the Coyotes.

Phoenix hopes shooting touch returns for second NBA game

BOSTON (UPI) — The Phoenix Suns don't want to play differently Thursday night against the Boston Celtics. They merely want to play better.

The Suns, down 1-0 in the NBA championship series, are hoping they will play the same way but shoot with more than the 38 per cent efficiency that cost them a 98-87 decision Sunday.

"We don't have any plans to change what we're doing, we just have to do it better," Coach Alvin Karpis said Tuesday after the Suns worked out at Boston Garden.

The 11-year veteran said he hoped published remarks downgrading the Suns' would help be beneficial to help him stimulate us.

"The pressure has been great on all the Suns because they are in their first championship (finals) against a team that has won 12 of 13 title series. But the pressure is toughest on Paul Westphal, the former Celtics' guard traded to Phoenix for Charlie Scott.

Westphal converted 17 of 37 field goal attempts in the series opener and had to be

replaced by Van Arsdale and Keith Erickson.

"I think Paul's preoccupied with all the stuff going on around here," Erickson said Tuesday. "And I think it has affected him."

With or without an effective Westphal, Erickson said he and Van Arsdale must come off the bench "and do whatever is necessary to you really want on a nine-hole, course," he said.

The tournament opens with the official pre-function function, a cocktail hour and banquet for the field, Wednesday night.

It will conclude with the awards banquet Saturday

Arizona team invited into Pac-8 conference

WALNUT CREEK, Calif. (UPI) — Arizona and Arizona State Tuesday were invited to begin formal talks with representatives of the Pacific-8 about the possibility of joining the conference and making it the PAC-10.

The two schools currently are members of the Western Athletic Conference.

This step is being taken with the explicit understanding that no decision has been reached by the presidents and chancellors of the Pacific-8 conference regarding either the concept or the particulars of the suggested

expansion in the specific relationship," said UCLA Chancellor Charles E. Young, chairman of the Pac-8's presidents and chancellors group, in a letter to the two schools.

Presidents John P. Schaefer of Arizona and John W. Schwada of Arizona State earlier had indicated their willingness to join in a "working discussion" on the subject of joining the Pac-8.

Young said he expects the two schools to form a joint committee to meet with the Pac-8 group within the next two months to discuss the possible expansion.

Indy racers twiddle thumbs

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — With time trials over and Indianapolis Motor Speedway activity confined mostly to the garage area, members of the racing fraternity Tuesday had to make decisions only such as where to eat lunch.

There is little that drivers and crews can do now to get ready for Sunday's Indianapolis 500-mile race. The lone exception will be carburetion tests Thursday.

"They will have three hours of running time to check out race-day setups. Thursday also will feature one hour of pit practice without engines running.

Participants in the million-dollar chase were invited to not one, but two luncheons Tuesday, served up by race sponsors. That was about as busy a decision as they faced Tuesday.

Mechanics were breaking down and

rebuilding the racing machines, but their activity is limited to checking them out for mechanical problems.

They can't change the configuration of the racers. The 33 cars in the lineup have to be essentially the same as when qualified.

The Speedway outlined a timetable for Sunday's activities, beginning with the opening of the gates at 5 a.m. EST. Race day ceremonies begin at 8 a.m. with a parade of bands and other units representing all 50 states.

The parade lap begins at 10:54 a.m. and the race itself gets off to a flying start at 11 a.m.

The traditional drivers meeting for final instructions from Chief Steward Tom Blinford is scheduled 24 hours earlier, at 11 a.m. Saturday at the start-finish line.

Fishing conditions look good

BOISE (UPI) — Barring major storms across southern Idaho, fishing conditions are reported slightly high, but many of them are clear enough to provide some good fishing — a change from last year's opening when fishing was limited to inland reservoirs.

The department said generally anglers should have few problems with closed roads at lower elevations. It added, however, some roads higher in the hills may be blocked or rough from winter weather.

Roads into Bear Valley, Silver City, Crooked River, Deadwood Reservoir and between Cougar Mountain Lodge and Sagehen Reservoir are expected to be closed or impassable on opening day and the department said anglers should check locally before driving into the Warm Lake and Trinity Lakes areas.

Roads to Stanley and Triped are open as well as the road to Sagehen Reservoir via Oia.

Country club tourney opens

Blue Lakes Country Club begins its annual three-day golfing-binge Thursday with Canyon Springs and Jackpot courses hosting satellite competitions.

The club's two-man, 36-hole best ball will begin Thursday morning with each of the 88 teams playing on two of the three days.

Host professional Nate Ross said Tuesday night the main competition will include 88 teams. "We probably could have handled a few more but that's about as many as you really want on a nine-hole, course," he said.

The tournament opens with the official pre-function function, a cocktail hour and banquet for the field, Wednesday night.

It will conclude with the awards banquet Saturday evening at the clubhouse.

On their off day the two-man teams may play, if they choose, in an 18-hole best ball competition at the Jackpot course in Nevada. It is hosted by Cactus Pete's.

The wives of the country club's invited field will have a four-woman best ball Thursday and Friday at the Canyon Springs golf course.



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CSI Coach Grant has 3 players in hand, eyes 3 more as clinchers

Recruiting is a risky business — on both sides. But Coach Boyd Grant of College of Southern Idaho feels he mightn't be too far away from locking up this year's campaign.

He already has an outstanding 6-4 defensive guard coming from Denver and a 6-5 rebounder from Albuquerque. He also anticipates in the mail any day now the word from a 6-6 Indiana product.

"The boy from Denver is extremely quick and an excellent defensive player," says Coach Grant. "I don't mean he could come right in and do what Andre (Wakefield) did for us this year, but with a little experience it appears he will."

The Indiana man is said to be an excellent shooter but not the rebounder his size would indicate. The 6-5 New Mexican averaged 16 points and 15 rebounds and is regarded as extremely hard nosed.

The coach now is waiting for the word from three that he believes are "very positive" toward CSI.

He had a 6-6 jumping jack in for a visit last week and afterward called the youngster "the

toughest rebounder and inside man we've had on this campus since I've been here."

Coach Grant said the 6-6 size doesn't bother him because "he can play 6-5. He doesn't need a step to get up high enough to two-hand stuff the ball."

The other two are a 6-3 guard and a 6-8 forward who aren't happy at their current four-year school. "They've shown a lot of interest in us. They want out of the school they're in and want a strong junior college basketball program to play in for one year. I know they can play major-college ball because they started as freshmen."

"If we could sign these three, I'd be done for the year. I'd head for the river and just fish," he smiled.

Meanwhile, Coach Grant said he anticipated some of the freshmen of last year's team will not return for the second campaign. He indicated Dwight Williams and Jim Marshall, both guards, probably would enroll in other schools in September.

Wakefield has signed with the University of Kansas which is rather ironic because he got the

heaviest hustle from Kansas State — he and Kenny Davis.

Coach Grant also is confused as to why Davis wasn't invited to the Olympic team tryouts. Ten junior college players received bids but not Davis and it was Davis who was voted the national junior college player of the year and the national tournament outstanding player.

Having seen some of the players who were invited, it is very difficult to understand just how those 10 were selected. Coach Grant has seen almost all of them play and he's really confused as to how Davis could be left off.

One of the surprising things to a lot of college football coaches at the state track meet last weekend was that Twin Falls coaches hadn't lied when they said Ron Iik could run.

It was funny during the grid recruiting year how many said they didn't feel Iik was as fast as several Magic Valley bucks — who were also 20 to 30 pounds lighter. But Saturday Iik ripped them all in the 100 and the 220-yard dashes.

"There's a chance," one coach admitted to Brain mentor Deane Alquist "that we might have missed on him."

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SEA NYMPH 12S
12', one-piece continuous curve aluminum hull. Weighs only 76 pounds. Made to Sell for \$279.50

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- All fish must be of the trout family.
- Entries are judged on weight only.
- Weekly prize winners are eligible for the Grand Prize.

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No. 448 10-Man	\$265.00	\$189 ⁹⁵
No. 453 14-Man	\$350.00	\$224 ⁹⁵

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Players might okay modified draft plan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The NFL Players Association might be willing to accept a modified draft of college players if the present system is outlawed, union executive director Ed Garvey testified in federal court Tuesday.

"Conceivably something could be worked out," Garvey said as a witness at trial of a damage suit against the National Football League brought by Jim "Yaxoo" Smith, former No. 1 draft choice of the Washington Redskins who is challenging the present college draft as an antitrust violation.

Both Garvey and Dr. George Burman, a former NFL player and now an economics professor at Carnegie-Mellon University, both said as witnesses on Smith's behalf that the draft does little to maintain competitive balance in pro football.

Smith has claimed that the draft prevented him from negotiating a better contract with the Redskins before a broken neck ended his career in his rookie year in 1964.

Burman said under cross-examination by defense attorneys for the league and the Redskins: "I have no reason to believe that any player in the NFL is being paid the full worth of his value to a club because of market restrictions on his services such as the draft."

He acknowledged that in 1973, his last year in pro ball, the Redskins paid him \$35,000 even though he never played a minute because of an injury.

Garvey opposed the present draft which binds a college player to the team which selects him but said the union "would be willing to consider a reasonable alternative" which might give a club a short period of exclusive rights to the draftee but then make him a free agent if he and the team could not come to terms.

He argued that good coaches and a smart front office are bigger factors than the pro football draft in producing winning teams.

Asked if some form of the annual selection of college players should exist, he replied: "Not necessarily should, but some reasonable form could exist, notifying a player which relations are..."

interested in his services as a professional athlete."

As the opening witness on the second day of the trial, the NFL Players' Association's chief said, "In my opinion, the common draft does not have an impact on the competitive balance of the National Football League...the draft itself is not significant. What is significant is coaching, the front office and other factors."

He said under questioning by Smith's attorney, Stuart H. Johnson Jr., that New Orleans which has always had early draft choices, has never had a winning record and that the Miami Dolphins never won until Don Shula became coach. And neither Los Angeles nor Washington were winners until George Allen was head coach.

Smith, whose career ended in his rookie year when he sustained a broken neck in the last game of the 1964 season, brought the damage suit against the NFL and the Redskins on grounds that the draft deprived him of effective bargaining leverage to obtain a better paying contract and protection against an injury such as he sustained.

Garvey said that once a player is drafted and fails to come to terms with the team which picks him, his only alternative "is to choose a different profession or negotiate with a Canadian Football League team and play there."

He added that even if a player chooses to return from Canada, he is still the property of the NFL team which drafted him.

He cited the case of 1970 Pittsburgh Steeler draftee Ed George, who returned from Canada with Washington, Green Bay and Baltimore all interested in him.

Garvey said, however, that NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle instructed George that he could deal only with the Steelers.

Asked on cross examination why Smith should have been worth more than \$50,000 as a rookie if coaches and front offices were key factors in winning, Garvey said: "A coach is more important than a player."

T.F. golfers set weekend tourney

A 36-hole medal tournament and a scotchball derby will highlight the Twin Falls Men's Golf Association memorial day weekend.

Association president Dick Reed said the 36-hole competition will run Saturday and Sunday. Association members may choose their own foursomes and arrange their own tee-times for Saturday but the field will be paired and assigned tee-off times Sunday.

Reed said merchandise prizes will be paid in both gross and net "as far down as possible," and depending on the size of the field.

Monday's scotchball derby will have the 10 low gross scorers of the medal tournament pair with the 10 net scorers. That elimination battle will begin at 4 p.m. Monday and usually is a highlight for spectators.

NHL begins closing Scouts' operation

CHICAGO (UPI) — The National Hockey League took the first step Tuesday toward phasing the Kansas City Scouts out of existence. The final decision could come at the annual league meeting June 7-8.

The board of governors delivered a "complaint sheet" to the Scouts' owners, headed by Edwin Thompson, that they had not paid their dues nor repaid a loan of \$300,000 from each of the teams in the league.

NHL Commissioner Clarence Campbell explained the complaint was a procedural step leading to involuntary termination of the charge under which the league could operate the team if it chose to do so -- and Campbell said, "which we will not."

The Scouts agreed not to make any attempt to dispose of players or rights to players in order to freeze the assets of the team.

Campbell said the owners of the franchise indicated they were not in the position to meet financial demands to retain the franchise and did not intend to keep it.

However, Kansas City Mayor Charles Wheeler appeared before the governors and said later he believed he could put together a group which could raise \$3 million to keep the team in Kansas City.

"Unless there is a purchase of the franchise by Kansas City interests," Campbell said, "the franchise would pass out..."

The board of governors also discussed the California Seals franchise. Campbell said Mel Swig had numerous options. He said he could sell the franchise, share it, move it or operate it under certain circumstances.

Good management keys success in intercollegiate athletics

LUBBOCK, Tex. (UPI) — Good management is the key to success in athletics just the same as it is in business, the head football coach at the University of California said Tuesday.

"We're in a business of selling, and we've got to manage our product so when we sell it we can gain trust and respect," Mike White told persons attending the National Collegiate Athletic Association's 10th annual Media Seminar.

"It's time we jump up on a table and wave a flag for what we are doing positive for our young people," he said. "We've got to do something, then let others know about it."

Alabama basketball coach C.M. Newton said there was no quick way to success, but success in one sport tends to breed success in another.

Both White and Newton took over rundown programs and have gained national respect in turnaround situations. They

spoke to the select group of newsmen on changing attitudes and the future of college sports.

"I'm not sure success is totally on the scoreboard," White said. "I'm an educator first. I've got to educate and teach an athlete about himself just as any other professor."

Newton said college basketball was at its highest level ever in this nation. He mentioned attendance, balance between teams in major conferences, and an excellent playoff system to select the top team.

"Now that dunking is back in we need to leave the basketball rules alone."

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Fly-casting clinic offered tonight

TWIN FALLS — The annual Magie Valley Fly Fishermen's free fly-casting clinic will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at CSI's vo-tech building.

Warren Schott, representative of the Cortland Line Company, will present a special casting demonstration.

The clinic is open to men, women and children. Those attending are asked to bring such fly-casting equipment as they have although a limited amount may be made available by association members, who will assist in the instruction.

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SHAKESPEARE 7500 Push Button REELS
Reg. \$7.49 **\$6.66**

MITCHELL 300 Spinning Reels
Reg. \$18.95 **\$14.99**

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Reg. \$44.95 **\$35.88**

Johnson 089 Spin Casting Outfit
Rod, Reel, Line Combo **\$6.66**

- KIDS UNDER 12 — \$25.00 SHOPPING SPREE
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 - CHAIN FLY STRINGERS Reg. 89¢ 66¢
 - ROOSTER TAIL SPINNERS Reg. 97¢ 79¢
 - FISHING CREELS 15"/3 Pockets Reg. \$3.75 \$2.88
 - TARGHEE CHEESE BAIT Reg. 95¢ 55¢
 - HOOK REMOVERS Reg. 25¢ 17¢
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 - CAMP LANTERNS Eveready Fluorescent \$27.88
 - THREE MAN TENTS Sportsmaster Nylon \$41.88
 - SOUTH BEND FLY FISHING OUTFIT Rod/Reel/Floating Line \$18.88
 - SPINNING REELS Shakespeare 2302, Right or Left \$9.99
 - SHAKE BUTTON REELS True Temper. \$2.95


Coleman 2-Burner Stoves
\$17.76

Coleman 28 Qt. Snowlite Coolers
\$16.88

Rapala Fish & Fillet Knives
Reg. \$6.95 **\$5.39**

Coleman Backpackers MUMMY BAGS
From **\$23.95**

Mepps Spinners
80-1 & 2 size
Reg. 89¢ **69¢**

Father's Day CONTEST FOR KIDS!!! WIN... SKATEBOARDS
• BIG MAC and SHAKE at 

WRITE AND TELL US... "WHY MY DAD SHOULD BE PRESIDENT IN 1976!"

Entry Rules

1. Letters should be written on one side of a single sheet of paper.
2. Felt tip pens are preferred, as pencil will not reproduce in the paper.
3. Include your name, age and address on the letter, and phone number!
4. Mail entries to Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301
5. Entries may be deposited in the box in the Times-News lobby.
6. There will be two winners in each age group: (6-7) (8-9) (10-11)

DEADLINE FOR ENTRIES . . . 5 P.M., JUNE 10th!

DON'T FORGET
Licenses & Live Bait and Register in our **FISHING DERBY**

"The Outfitter" OPEN 7:30 A.M. 'til 9 P.M. EVERYDAY
Blue Lakes Sporting Goods
CREDIT TERMS AVAILABLE BANKCARDS WELCOME
1236 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Twin Falls
STORE HOURS: 7:30 A.M. TO 9 P.M. — 344 DAYS A YEAR!!!

Nicklaus doubts win on own course

DUBLIN, Ohio (UPI) — Although he designed the course, Jack Nicklaus says he would be surprised to win the \$200,000 Memorial Golf Tournament which begins Thursday on his 7,000-yard, par-72 Muirfield Village Golf Club layout.

"I haven't bothered to worry about my golf game," said Nicklaus, whose 18-year dream of bringing major league golf to his hometown area comes true this week.

"If I won, I'd probably be the most surprised person around," said Nicklaus. "I know the golf course, but the guy who knows it better than me is Tom Weiskopf."

Weiskopf, who now makes his home in Columbus, plays the Muirfield layout regularly while not on tour and, according to Nicklaus, is responsible for many of the changes made in the course since its opening two years ago.

"He's cost us more money than I have," laughed Nicklaus. "Every time he plays the course, he probably costs us \$5,000."

"Really," Nicklaus went on, "he's made a lot of helpful suggestions. He's been very, very helpful to us."

Nicklaus, who grew up in nearby Columbus and used to hunt on some of the farm land which is now Muirfield Village, admits the superbly maintained course is "not complete. We'll make some changes," he said, "but not before we've played it a couple of times."

Nicklaus, who met reporters after shooting a 73 in Tuesday's pro-am, was asked about a possible future U.S. Open being played at Muirfield.

"I would have no intention of doing that is

long as we are still doing our thing," he said. "If the people of Columbus and the press don't want it (the Memorial Tournament), then the course would be available for the Open, but that is not my intention."

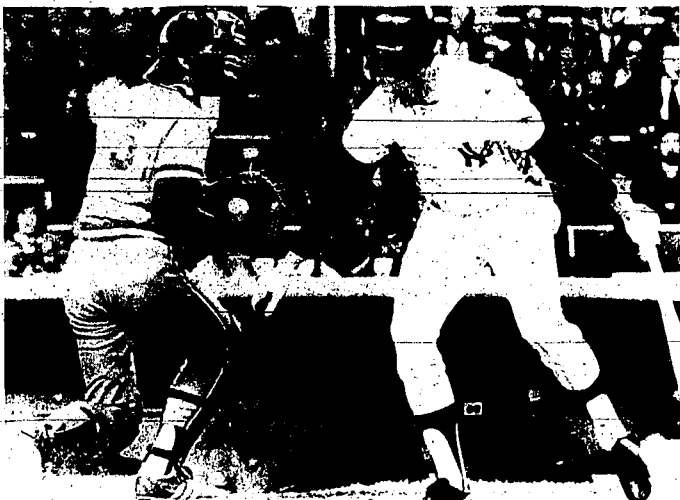
Paired with Nicklaus in the pro-am was comedian Flip Wilson, whose custom-made golf cart, complete with radio, digital clock, headlights and turn signals made more of an impression than his golf game.

Asked about his partners, Wilson in particular, Nicklaus said, "He was the first seen on the first tee and the last seen on the 18th green and not much in between."

Also scheduled to play with the Nicklaus group was Bing Crosby, but "the crooner" was rushed to the hospital Monday night after getting a piece of meat lodged in his throat and did not play, although he visited the course late in the day.

The best scene of the day in the pro-am was turned in by the team headed by Bob Murphy, a 15-under par 57. Don Iverson's team was second at 58.

The top individual score was a two-under par 70 by Lee Trevino, who had a 33 on the front side. Next were Bobby Cole and Bobby Nichols with one under 71s.



CHECKING OUT a tight pitch, Fran Healy, New York, looks back at Brewer catcher Charlie Porter as a close pitch brushes him back. Brewers won 1-0. (UPI telephoto)

Sports Little too close

SEC scores coaching limit and reduction in aid

TARPON SPRINGS, Fla. (UPI) — A majority of Southeastern Conference athletic directors voiced opposition Tuesday to NCAA-imposed limits on coaching staff size and announced they oppose imposition of the financial need factor in award of athletic scholarships.

The athletic directors said there was no discussion in their closed door meetings of the divisions within the NCAA, but they said that might come up at a special meeting in Atlanta Sept. 21-22, called to draft a common SEC program for the January NCAA meetings.

In a resolution, the athletic directors expressed "unanimous deep concern" about the limitations on size of coaching staffs.

Last January, the NCAA placed a limit for football staffs of a head coach, eight full time assistants and two part-time assistants, with two additional part time assistants

If the school concerned has a football schedule for its junior varsity gridlers. Basketball teams were limited to a head coach, two full-time assistants and a graduate assistant.

"They were especially concerned," a spokesman said, "about how the limits will affect people in the coaching profession and whether the rule will deter young coaches from coming into the profession."

The spokesman said there are 36 more assistant coaches presently working on conference football and basketball teams than there will be jobs provided for under the new NCAA rule.

"There was also a strong consensus that the number of people hired for a coaching staff should be up to the discretion of each institution," the spokesman said.

A consensus among the SEC athletic directors was opposed to the need principle in award of athletic scholarships, the spokesman said, "but it was not unanimous. They would not give the vote count."

The athletic directors also expressed opposition to the limit of three visits in attempting to recruit athletes.

They decided that a conference limit on the size of home and travel squads for athletic competition adopted last year will be applied only to conference games and it will not apply to non-conference contests.

The directors accepted a proposed round robin basketball schedule of 18 games for member schools through 1989, prepared by coaches, and passed it along to the conference commissioner's office at Birmingham for approval.

A committee report on methods proposed for improving crowd control at all SEC athletic contests, but especially at basketball games, was referred to university presidents. A final list of proposals was expected to be presented at a December meeting.

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Moeller gets both awards

ANNAPOLIS (UPI) — Chet Moeller, who won All-America football honors at Navy, has been named the 1976 winner of both the Academy's top athlete awards, the first dual winner since Roger Staubach. It was announced Tuesday.

Moeller, an All-America quarterback, will receive the Naval Academy Athletic Association Award and the Thompson Trophy Cup.

He is the ninth Academy athlete in the 84-year history of the two awards to receive both honors.

Position Open
CONSULTANT-KINDERGARTEN
ELEMENTARY EDUCATION
Salary: \$14,400-\$17,000

JOB DESCRIPTION:
 Candidate will provide leadership, coordination and service for Idaho school district made, maintenance and program evaluation, for preparing elementary school improvement reports, for planning and improving elementary programs, for preparing and working with designed to better instruction in Idaho kindergarten and will complete other assignments as determined by the administration.

QUALIFICATIONS:
 Bachelor and Experience: At least a Bachelor's degree or equivalent, with emphasis in elementary and early childhood education. Must be able to be certified in both elementary and kindergarten levels in Idaho and have three years' experience in early child hood and elementary education. Must show ability to administer program of elementary education and supervise of volunteer, be familiar with Idaho's elementary curriculum, be able to coordinate with diverse groups, be able to plan and coordinate activities, be able to free to reveal the state.

How to apply:
 This qualification and experience consideration will be given for consideration in the position. Exact salary will be determined from the State Department of Education's salary plan based on training and experience.

DATE OF NEXT OFFICE MEETING:
 June 18 with completion beginning in July.

DEADLINE FOR APPLICATIONS:
 June 18 with completion beginning in July.

CONTACT:
 Ann L. Baker, State Superintendent
 State Department of Education
 Lee B. Jordan Office Building
 Boise, Idaho 83725

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 For all purposes
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 127 So. Park 733-7581

News Tips
 733-0931

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
Bonners Ferry	3,000
Cottonwood	1,450
Driggs	1,450
Kamiah	1,600
Montpeller	2,800
Mountain Home	4,300
Nepesee	1,700
Payette	2,000
Preston	3,000
Priest River	1,700
Rupert	2,800
Salmon	3,036
Wells	2,700

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 Dadds 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

25% OFF.

AND YOU THOUGHT YOU COULDN'T AFFORD STEEL RADIALS.

Now, just in time for the summer months ahead, Chevron announces a special sale on their new Atlas Goldenaire II steel-belted radial.

25% off the regular station price.

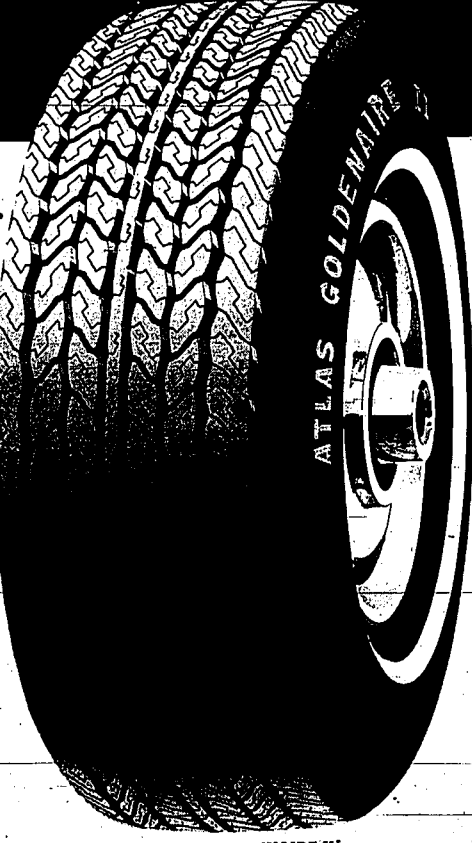
The Goldenaire II gives you traction, handling, and mileage that non-radials can't match. It also gives you something a lot of radials don't have: "Full-Width" steel belts. Two tough steel belts that extend all the way to the outer ribs of the tire, giving you firm support and better tire wear on the edges.

Goldenaire II steel radials. The newest in the quality line of Atlas tires stocked by most Chevron Dealers. And, like all Atlas tires, it's backed by thousands of dealers coast-to-coast.

When you're ready for tires, see your Chevron Dealer. Because even if you're not ready for steel radials, he's got the right Atlas tire at the right price for your driving needs.

But if there's a steel radial in your future, act before June 15th. Because until then, the Goldenaire II is yours for 25% off.

Get it on.



At Participating
Chevron Dealers



ATLAS-GOLDENAIRE II

Trademark: Atlas Goldenaire II, Reg. U.S. Pat. Off. Atlas Supply Co.

horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR THURSDAY, MAY 27, 1976

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A good day for you to get away alone and decide a course of action whereby you can gain the goodwill of others. Advisers are now in a position to give the information you need.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Do the important work that will improve your position in life and put aside whatever is of a frivolous nature. Make repairs to property.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Once your work is done, get together with good friends at the recreations that are mutually enjoyable. Be wary of strangers.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Make plans that will make you a more successful person. Be sure not to lose your temper with others. Strive for happiness.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Strengthen your bonds of friendship with others by showing more affection for them. Engage in group activities and have fun.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Find out what your true position is with higher-up who can give the support you need. Find better ways of self-expression. Obtain the data you need.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Consult experts who can help you advance in your line of endeavor. Be more practical in handling business matters. Take health treatments.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Attend to work that you intuitively feel should be done. Find the best way to have more understanding with mate. Control your temper.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Listen to what associates have to suggest and follow the best ideas. Good day for reconciliation with persons who have been opposing you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Follow your schedule wisely today and do your work more efficiently. Taking the treatments you need should not be neglected now.

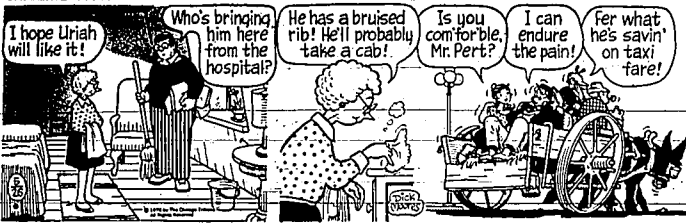
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Planning to enjoy recreation that is not too costly is wise. Avoid one who is a spendthrift. Improve your appearance.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You have fine ideas now for improving the situation at home and making everything else more delightful. Do some entertaining tonight.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Visit new sites where you can appreciate life so that you can operate more sensibly in the future. Use your money wisely.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be a most practical person, which is fine provided you teach ethical tenets so that the life will be based on the right principles and the greatest success achieved. There is some musical talent here that should be brought out early in life.

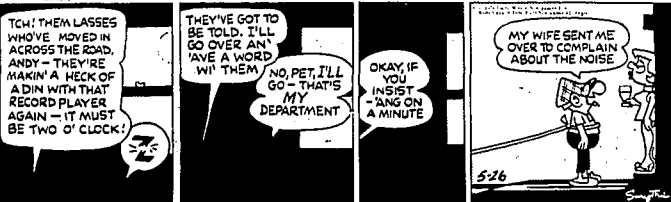
GASOLINE ALLEY



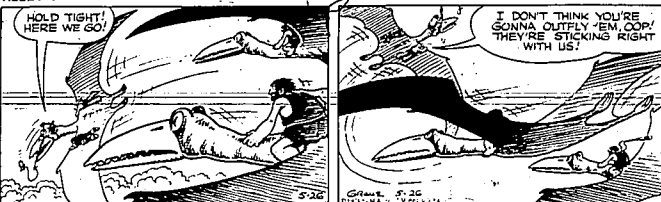
BLONDE



ANDY CAPP



ALLEY OOP



BETLE BAILEY



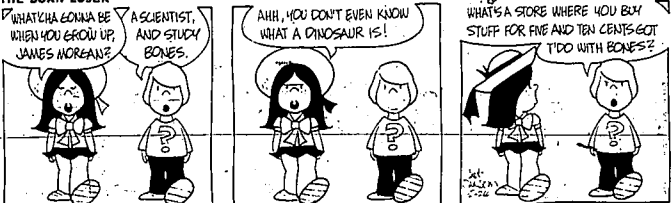
WIZARD OF ID



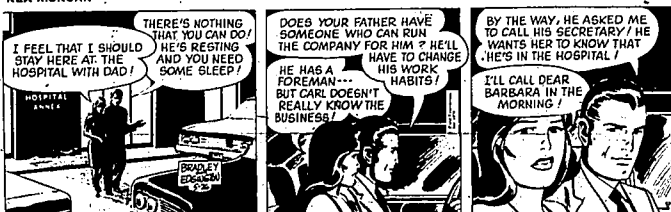
RICK O'SHAY



THE BORN LOSER



REX MORGAN



what's what

L.M. Boyd

If a girl proposed matrimony to a fellow during a Leap Year, he either had to marry her, or prove he already was engaged, or pay a fine of 100 pounds. That was the ruling set out by Queen Margaret of Scotland in 1288. Historians regard her decree as the origin of Leap Year.

Children born in the summer months are not as likely as the winterborn youngsters later in life to suffer mental illnesses. Or so a study of the medical records indicates.

Maybe you didn't know that the Holiday Inn chain was named after a 1942 Bing Crosby film.

New York City typically is colder in the winters than is Iceland.

SEWING MACHINE

Q. Who invented the sewing machine?
A. Which sewing machine? An Englishman named Thomas Saint invented a sewing machine in 1790. An Austrian named Josef Madersperger invented a sewing machine in 1814. A Frenchman named Barthélemy Thimonnier invented a sewing machine in 1829. An American named Walter Hunt invented a sewing machine in New York in 1833. An American named Elias Howe, Jr., invented a sewing machine in Cambridge, Mass., in 1846. And an American named Isaac Merritt Singer invented a sewing machine in Boston in 1850.

Insofar as is known, the fastest selling book on chest over to be put on the market in this country was peddled in a plain brown wrapper with a promotion band around it which read: "Newly translated from the original French: 27 mating positions."

AERIAL AD

Understand an airplane in the sky over Miami last Valentine's Day pulled behind it a big sign which read: "I love you, John. Get a divorce." Our Love and War man admits the woman who bought that piece of aerial advertising was pretty imaginative. What gives him some concern, though, is the feelings of all those wives of men named John who might have looked up during the 90-minute message. The number of Johns who subsequently got divorced thereabouts is unknown.

It's a matter of record that Queen Elizabeth I routinely took one and only one bath a month... Average visitor to Washington, D. C., spends five hours standing in lines... Not many people realize that both the Mayans and the Toltecs of Mexico used penicillin... Statistically, it's three times more likely that you'll be murdered than drowned... Despite numerous theories, nobody yet has proven to the satisfaction of all just exactly why a rattlesnake rattles, I'm told.

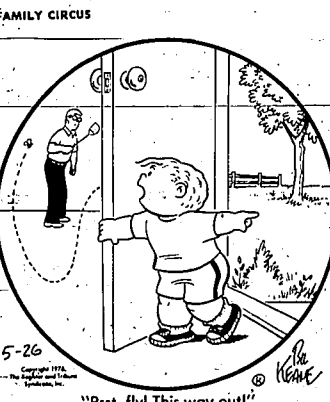
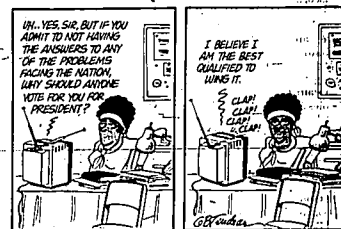
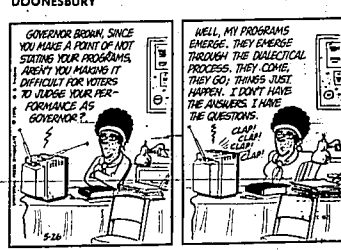
Address mail to L. M. Boyd, P. O. 881, Weatherford, TX 76086
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Boxing

ACROSS	34 State (ab.)	36 Upon (prefix)
4 Frail	39 Protection	42 Struggles
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DOONESBURY



Copyright 1976 by Charles M. Schulz. All rights reserved. "Pssst, fly! This way out!"

LEGAL NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE
PERSONAL PROPERTY OWNED
TO BE SOLD AT PUBLIC AUCTION
Pursuant to Idaho Code 55-1402...

LEGAL NOTICE OF
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TO BE SOLD AT PUBLIC AUCTION
Pursuant to Idaho Code 55-1402...

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION
This Notice is hereby given that Etta...

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TO BE SOLD AT PUBLIC AUCTION
Pursuant to Idaho Code 55-1402...

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PUBLIC AUCTION
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IT'S EASY TO PLACE YOUR TIMES NEWS GUARANTEED RESULT CLASSIFIED AD ALL YOU DO IS... DIAL 733-0931

CLASSIFIED INDEX

Table with 4 columns: ANNOUNCEMENTS, MERCHANDISE, LAWN, FARM & GARDEN, BUSINESS SERVICES, REAL ESTATE FOR SALE, RENTALS, RECREATIONAL, AUTOMOTIVE, SPECIAL SERVICES.

GUARANTEED RESULTS 733-0931

11 Florists
MARJORIE'S FLOWERS: Fresh flowers and gifts. Order early for Memorial Day weddings...

21 Lost & Found
FOUND: Black German Shepherd puppy of Addison and Filmore Call 733-9467.

24 Special Notices
\$100 REWARD to the party furnishing information which leads to the arrest and conviction of a burglar...

24 Trunkers Attention
Notice of Bidding
The Times-News will be accepting bids for hauling and unloading...

26 Personal
THOUGHT FOR THE DAY
Call 733-0931

27 Jobs of Interest Male & Female
CAREER OPPORTUNITY
Full support Government from Portland Any Age Any Occupation...

27 Jobs of Interest Male & Female
PROFESSIONAL SECRETARY
Interested truckers or individuals should contact Mr. W.E. Howard...

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox



Now my wife wants to send her pet rook to obedience school!

07 Jobs of Interest Male & Female
WANTED PART TIME waitress apply in person. Kitch Call 733-0931.

07 Jobs of Interest Male & Female
WANTED multi-aged man for dabble. Instructor at the County Court House.

07 Jobs of Interest Male & Female
WANTED General Farm hand. Work in foodservice. Army Opportunities 733-2671.

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Get RESULTS in 10 Days Or Your Money Back!
PLACE YOUR AD: PHONE 733-0931

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07 Jobs of Interest Male & Female
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71 Carpets
171 STARCHART GALAXIE 6...
with leather, genuine...
172 SECURITY CAMMER with...
173 SECURITY CAMMER with...
174 SECURITY CAMMER with...
175 SECURITY CAMMER with...
176 SECURITY CAMMER with...
177 SECURITY CAMMER with...
178 SECURITY CAMMER with...
179 SECURITY CAMMER with...
180 SECURITY CAMMER with...

COMPLETE Parts & Service Dept.
GATEWAY.
Trailer Center
Blower Road Addition Ave. W., Twin Falls 733-2410

75 Motor Homes
SEE THE NEW and 20 Topa motor...
171 MAN MOTOR HOME by day...
172 TOYOTA Chassis Motor...
173 TOYOTA Chassis Motor...
174 TOYOTA Chassis Motor...
175 TOYOTA Chassis Motor...
176 TOYOTA Chassis Motor...
177 TOYOTA Chassis Motor...
178 TOYOTA Chassis Motor...
179 TOYOTA Chassis Motor...
180 TOYOTA Chassis Motor...

77 Auto Service-Parts & Access
WE REBUILT/inspected/overhauled...
WANTED Olds Toronado 68 or...
PICKUP WHEELS for 10 x 15...
FOUR 15 x 10" White spoke...
LONGBAR Big block engine parts...
FOR SALE 2 aluminum bars...
Four speed pickup trans...
1961 Chevrolet...
1961 Chevrolet Pickup 4...
1961 Chevrolet Pickup 4...

BRAND NEW 250 YAMAHA'S
While They Last - \$799
"Will Meet or Beat Any Price Like Deal"
CENTURY AUTOMOTIVE
241 Addison Ave. W. 733-5070

82 Heavy Equipment
LAND Levelling D-7 Cat. and...
D-7 CAT. SN7005, 24" track...
AC 66 front end loader, 25,500...
1975 HONDA CB 350 with...
1975 HONDA CB 350 with...
1975 HONDA CB 350 with...
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80 Cycles & Supplies
1971 HONDA 400 good condition...
FOR SALE 1960 Honda CB 350...
1975 KAWASAKI 500 cc. 5 speed...
1975 HONDA CB 350 with...
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1975 HONDA CB 350 with...

USED INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT
1975 HONDA CB 350 with...
JOHN DEERE SODA Backhoe... \$18,500
ELLIOTT'S 111 Overland Ave...
SALES REPRESENTATIVES
Bob Johnson 733-1490
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81 Import-Sports Cars
FUNNY CAR 1971 Honda Civic...
1975 DATSUN 280Z 3 door...
1975 DATSUN 280Z 3 door...
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82 Import-Sports Cars
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83 Trucks
AIR CONDITIONED 1974 Ton...
1969 Chevrolet pickup for...
MUST SELL 1967 Dodge 0500...
1972 CHEVROLET Panel Pontiac...
1975 FORD 2 ton truck with...
1975 DATSUN Low miles, 2000...
1972 1/2 ton Ford pickup, 4 speed...
1975 INTERNATIONAL 1750...
1975 CHEVROLET Ck. 3 door...
1964 CHEVROLET Panel Pontiac...
1975 FORD F250 4 wheel...
1972 INTERNATIONAL heavy...
1970 FORD RANGER XL 2 door...
1974 GMC 1 ton pickup...
1968 FASTBACK engine...
1974 VOLKSWAGEN Sedan...
1974 CORVETTE hard top...
1975 JAGUAR XJ6...
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1970 TAHOE, 42,000 actual miles...
1976 FORD LTD 2700, miles...
1974 PLYMOUTH Satellite, 2...
GOING BACK TO SCHOOL...
1974 MERCURY Montego...
1975 MERCURY Montego...

STANDARD EQUIPMENT
2300 OHC 4 cyl engine
4 speed transmission
Front disc brakes
Rack & Pinion steering
Solid state ignition
Buckel Seats
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Mini Console
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1975 MAVERICK 4 door...
1974 COMET 4 door...
1975 MAVERICK 4 door...
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1974 COMET 4 door...
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1972 VEGA 4 door...
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1970 JEEP WAGONER...
1968 RAMBLER...
1964 GALAXIE...
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BUT SURELY YOU MUST HAVE DONE SOMETHING SINCE BECOMING AN EAGLE SCOUT.
Illustration of a scout and a man in a suit.

84 Import-Sports Cars
1956 ROLLS Bentley...
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Loaded! Level interior, chrome wheels, Renegade Package, less than 12,000 miles.

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STATION WAGON, 4 speed transmission, radial tires, built at least, low mileage.
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Falcon 500, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, excellent whitewall tires.
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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, 6 cylinder, power steering, deluxe interior.
- 1973 GMC 1/2 TON PICKUP** \$2895
Bright red in color, V-8, automatic transmission, includes an excellent factory camper shell.
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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.
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| 1969 GMC 1-TON & Stock Rack, No. 6-547A | NOW \$2195 |

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YOU'VE GOT TO THINK OF THE UNTHINKABLE!

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| 1963 HUDSON HORNET, drives good, \$750 or best offer 543-6323 | SHARP 1973 OLDSMOBILE Omega gold with vinyl top. Excellent condition. Low mileage #71 2506 |
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| 1974 CHEVROLET IMPALA Custom two door hardtop, 350 air automatic, power steering, vinyl roof, new radials 23,900 miles. \$3250 733-2913 after 6:30-4062 | MUST SELL 1974 Vega Hatchback. New. Michigan title. \$2,400 FIRM Phone: 543-5372 |
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| 1971 CHEVROLET CAPRICE | \$975 |
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| 1973 MAZDA RX-3 | \$1375 |
| 1971 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS | \$1390 |
| 1973 VW SQUAREBACK | \$2550 |
| 1974 CHEVROLET IMPALA | \$1195 |
| 1974 FORD MUSTANG II | \$2890 |
| 1972 MERCURY MONTEGO MX | \$950 |
| 1975 MERCURY MONTEGO | \$3590 |
| 1973 BUICK APOLLO | \$2175 |
| 1974 DODGE 1/2 TON Club Cab, Stock Number 1407 | \$3350 |
| 1974 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON Pickup, Stock Number 1383 | \$3290 |
| 1974 DODGE CLUB CAB | \$3995 |
| 1974 DODGE 1/2 TON | \$3995 |
| 1969 JEEP PICKUP | \$1350 |
| 1971 OLDSMOBILE 88 | \$1135 |
| 1974 CHEVROLET NOVA | \$2587 |
| 1970 DODGE 1/2 TON Pickup, with shell, Stock Number 1464 | \$2675 |
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- Needs some work, Stock Number 935
- BOB REESE MOTOR CO.**
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500 2nd Ave. South 733-4413 or 733-5776

- 1966 4 door FORD Custom V-8 automatic transmission. Good gas mileage. Excellent condition 733-3647
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1973 CHEVROLET Camaro Coupe

Radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, factory air conditioning, vinyl top, accent stripes, new billboard tires.

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| 1975 DATSUN PICKUP | \$3377 |
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<p>1976 Sunbird Coupe</p> <p>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 Wall Tires Remote Control Mirror 4-speed Transmission Power Steering Radio Accommodation Package</p> <p>ALL THIS FOR ONLY \$4260</p> <p>Cash or trade Down Payment \$1420 Sales Tax \$85.70 Title Fee \$2.00 To Finance \$7977.70 Interest \$329.00 Total Contract \$3256.70 A.P.R. 7.04 36 Payments at only \$90.45 on Approved Credit</p> <p>COME BUY THEM</p>	<p>1976 Pontiac Astre 2-door Coupe</p> <p>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 Engine Ignition System Chrome Mouldings White Wall Tires Wheel Trim Rings 4-speed Transmission Radio Custom Rear View Mirrors</p> <p>ALL THIS FOR ONLY \$3651</p> <p>Cash or trade Down payment \$1780 Sales Tax \$71.13 Title fee \$2.00 To Finance \$2444.13 Interest \$274.95 Total Contract \$2719.08 A.P.R. 7.04 36 Payments at only \$75.53 on Approved Credit</p> <p>COME BUY THEM</p>
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1974 DATSUN 260Z Automatic transmission, air conditioning like new!

1972 CORVETTE STINGRAY Wide tires, mag wheels, automatic transmission — astro shop!

1968 PONTIAC FIREBIRD 4-speed, power steering, V-8, vinyl roof, nice!

1965 MUSTANG FASTBACK Special \$995 Automatic transmission, stereo top, wide tires and wheels.

1967 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON PICKUP \$500 Long bed, 6-cylinder engine, 4-speed. A good work truck!

1974 MAZDA RX4 ONLY \$2995 Station Wagon. Mag wheels, wide tires. 8-track player, air conditioning.

1966 FORD CUSTOM 500 \$395 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes.

1970 PLYMOUTH DUSTER COUPE \$1190 — vinyl, radio, vinyl roof, excellent condition.

1974 MAZDA PICKUP \$2995 4 speed transmission, radio, Top-Fee camper shell — all for only . . . \$2995.

1970 PONTIAC STATION WAGON \$685 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, air conditioning.

1966 DODGE CHARGER \$1295 V-8, automatic transmission on complete bucket seats, radio and tape deck, mag wheels, wide tires, side pipes — A real beauty!

1974 AMC SPORTABOUT WAGON \$495 304 V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, Michelin radials, luggage rack with wind deflector, only 11,000 miles. Like new!

WILLS

AMC-JEEP PLYMOUTH-TOYOTA

"THE ACTION CORNER"

7200-300 Block Shoshone St. W. & S.
New Cars: 733-2891 Used Cars: 733-7365

'Peace' offering meets opposition

PARIS (UPI) — Opposition from the Arabs and mounting hostility within France will force President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing to abandon his offer to send peacekeeping troops to Lebanon, Arab diplomatic sources said Tuesday.

Giscard's suggestion has already backfired into the worst political controversy since he was elected in 1974. Diplomatic sources said the damage done to the French cause in the Arab world may be long in passing.

Emboldened by the angry Arab reaction, opposition French Socialists and Communists condemned Giscard's diplomacy and demanded a debate on it in Parliament.

Giscard made the offer in New Orleans last Friday night at the end of his state visit to the United States, prompting his Arab and French critics to charge he acted on behalf of America.

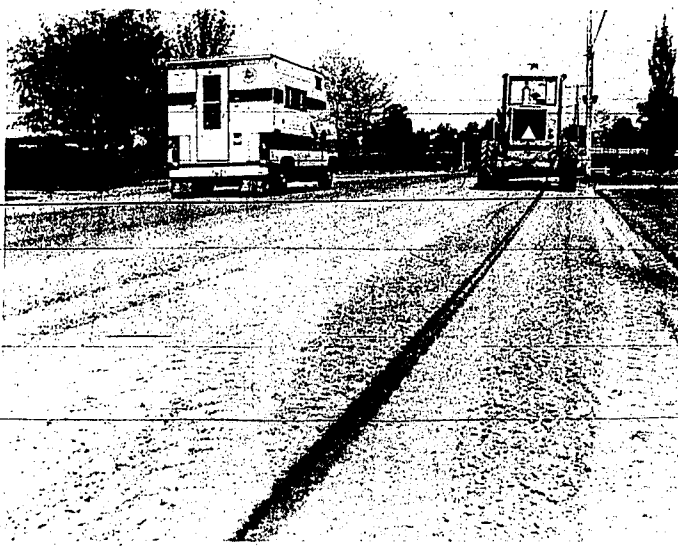
"The new attitude of France cannot but blacken her image in the Arab world," charged Ezzedine Kafak, chief of the Paris office of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

In many Arab quarters, reaction was even angrier. The Palestinian Resistance Front said in Beirut it would not hesitate in violently striking at the resisting any "French intervention."

A statement issued by the Central Council of the front embracing the leaders of four Palestinian guerrilla organizations, said it regarded the French proposal as "part of the American conspiratorial scheme and warns France against involvement near Lebanon under whatever pretexts and causes."

It said such a French proposal "will have negative effects on French interests in the Arab world." Only the Egyptian, Lebanese Christians, the minority outnumbered by the Muslims in Lebanon, welcomed Giscard's initiative. Syria, a country directly embroiled in in Lebanese strife, also appeared ready to welcome another power's involvement, according to diplomatic sources.

Giscard's initiative also embittered relations between the Presidential majority and the leftwing opposition. Former Premier Michel Debré, a rightwing Gaullist who has long been advocating a French intervention in Lebanon, hailed Giscard's move as being on "the right track."



TF project

EQUIPMENT and men from the Twin Falls Highway District install a bicycle trail as a part of a roadway improvement project on Falls Avenue East from Eastland Avenue east for one mile. This will be the first section of a bike path eventually reaching all the way to Shoshone and Twin Falls parks roads.

1st bicycle path being paved in TF

TWIN FALLS — The first official bicycle path in the Twin Falls area is under construction just east of Twin Falls.

Twin Falls Highway District crews are installing a one-mile long bike trail beside Falls Avenue East, running from Eastland Drive east.

Keith Andersen, engineer for the district, said the path is just a starter but will give bicycle riders a chance to ride from the east city limits of Twin Falls for one mile.

As funds become available, the bike trail will be extended all the way to both Shoshone Falls and Twin Falls roads, Andersen said.

Andersen said the road improvement project on Falls Avenue will extend the pavement to full 34-foot width, allowing for two 13-foot wide

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FLOWERS FOR
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HAS

OVER 5500 NEW
EVERDAY LOW PRICES
SAVE UP TO 15%
On Your Total Food Bill

COMPARE AND SAVE
1708 KIMBERLY RD.,
TWIN FALLS

'Time' thief pleads guilty

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Procrastination may indeed be the thief of time, as the proverb says, but according to Superior Court and Manufacturing Data Systems Inc., so is Maki.

Maki, 42, pleaded guilty Monday to one count of grand theft for stealing \$15,000 worth of computer time.

Maki formerly worked for MDSI, a firm which rents computer time to companies that cannot afford to buy their own. Customers are connected to the firm's computer through a telephone-and-teletype hookup, actuated by use of secret codes that identify the customer.

The company said that after Maki left its employ in June, customers in Paris and London complained their bills were too high. The district attorney's office charged Maki with using his knowledge of the firm's codes to steal the computer time and falsely charge it to the accounts of real customers.

Sandworm diggers reject offer

WISCASSETT, Maine (UPI) — Wholesale bait dealers left Maine after sandworm diggers turned down their \$3 per thousand increase offer.

The dealers said Monday they could not pay more for worms unless the economy improved. The strikers said they would hold out for a price increase of one to two cents more per worms, or \$10 to \$20 a thousand.

The strike was begun by bloodworm diggers May 16 to raise their price to \$70 a thousand, or seven cents a worm. The worms have been priced at \$50 a thousand, five cents worm, since the last strike five years ago.

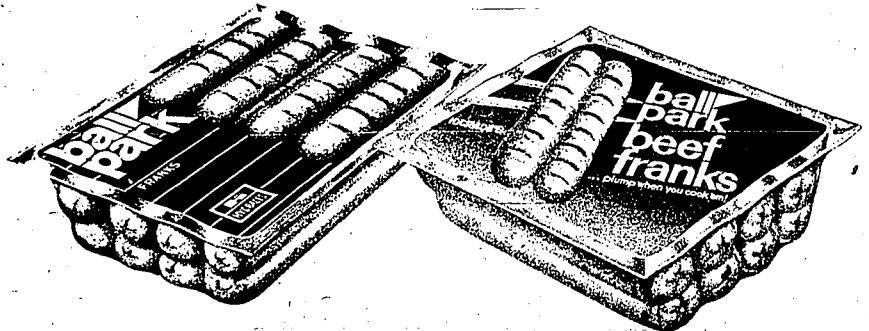
Sandworm diggers, who get \$30 per thousand

worms, joined the strike two days later. Strike organizers said as many as 1,500 diggers may be taking part in the walkout. Maine is the country's primary source of worms used by saltwater sports fishermen.

"They couldn't have gone on strike at a worse time," said Les Brown, a wholesale bait dealer from Mapon, Va. "The economy isn't that good and there are not that many people fishing."

Without the sandworms and bloodworms, fishermen were switching to other bait — crabs, clam snouts and nightcrawlers. Brown said. He said the presentation made by wholesalers like himself from Massachusetts and New York stressed the economic conditions.

The hot dogs that plump when you cook 'em...



... present the coupon that plumps when you clip it.



Here's a plump, juicy introduction to Hygrade's Ball Park Franks, the hot dogs that plump when you cook 'em. No matter how you cook 'em. Boil some Ball Park Franks. They plump. Broil them. They plump. Grill them. They plump. Because they're so plump full of lean, juicy, tender meaty meats. Use our coupon towards the purchase of Original Ball Park Franks or Ball Park Beef Franks. Even your money will plump.

OUR STREETS ARE STILL TORN UP!
So our sale continues through Saturday

NEW SHIPMENT CARPET REMNANTS
30% to 60% OFF as Marked

Green or Red OUTDOOR GRASS
Reg. \$5.95 **\$3.97**
Sq. Yd. Sq. Yd.

Admiral REFRIGERATOR
NT1354
Reg. \$359.95 **NOW \$299.50**

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