

today in brief

Syria agrees to renewal

—BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (UPI) — U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim said today that Syria has agreed to renew the U.N. peace-keeping mandate on the Golan Heights cease-fire line with Israel for another six months when it expires Sunday. He said Syria did not set any new conditions. Waldheim made the statement to reporters in Damascus shortly after a round of talks with Syrian President Hafez Assad and amplified his remarks during an hour-long radio address to the Yugoslav capital. He said Assad emphasized the need for "intensified negotiations" on the Middle East crisis.

Tire safety probe asked

AKRON, Ohio (UPI) — The Department of Transportation has been asked by the striking United Rubber Workers union to investigate the safety of tires manufactured by the nation's four leading tire makers during the strike.

URW President Peter Bommarito, in a letter to Transportation Secretary William Coleman Jr., said Firestone, Goodyear, B.F. Goodrich and Uniroyal "are currently using clerical and management employees to attempt to maintain some semblance of production during the strike," which began April 21.

Mandate renewal refused

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — Israel will refuse to go along with renewal of the mandate for U.N. forces on the Golan Heights if Secretary General Kurt Waldheim agreed to unacceptable Syrian conditions, government sources said today.

The sources were commenting on an announcement by Waldheim in Damascus today that Syria had agreed to extend the U.N. Golan Heights peacekeeping mandate for another six months.

Other sources said one condition Israel was likely to reject would be a commitment to link the renewal to the U.N. Security Council debate on Palestinian rights expected sometime in June.

Advertising ruled out

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — A federal judge has ruled against two Minneapolis attorneys who sued to advertise their legal skills in the Yellow Pages of the telephone book.

Judge Earl R. Larson turned down attorneys Robert Jay Milavetz and Lawrence Martin Balli who sued the Northwestern Bell Telephone Co. and the American Telephone and Telegraph Co. for damages of \$4,000 a day.

The decision, issued Tuesday, was believed to be the first of its kind.

The attorneys charged that telephone companies and the Minnesota Bar Association had violated their freedom of speech and had conspired to limit competition by refusing their ad.

Charles Shirley dies

TWIN FALLS — Charles Shirley, 87, a long-time Twin Falls resident and retired men's clothing store owner, died Wednesday afternoon in Twin Falls.

Mr. Shirley was the co-owner of Shirley and Wyatt, a Twin Falls men's clothing store. He came to Twin Falls years ago and opened Rowles-Mack, also a men's clothing store no longer in existence.

Double trouble

BOISE (UPI) — A second set of twins were born to Dawn and Edward Miller Wednesday, hours after the father returned home from an eight-month Navy cruise.

Amey Kay and Naomi Dawn Miller, who weighed 8.5 and 8.5 pounds respectively, were born shortly before 6 a.m. The Millers have twin boys, aged 2 1/2.

Presidential candidate

LISBON, Portugal (UPI) — Maj. Otelo Saraiva de Carvalho, the controversial leftist and former chief of military security, said today he would become a presidential candidate in the June 27 elections.

The 40-year-old Carvalho told a news conference he was continuing "above all, on the support of popular grass roots organizations, the workers committees, town councils and neighborhood committees."

Carvalho once boasted he could become the "Castro of Europe."

Before he could run, he had to secure permission from judicial authorities to make campaign appearances.

Cars removed free

RUPERT — Minidoka County is offering free removal of junk cars from private property.

The campaign is in connection with the Johnny Horton Day clean up held last Saturday.

Junk car owners can call the county zoning office at 436-8331 or contact Harold Thiel at the county dump at 438-5583.

Trolley car crashes

BOSTON (UPI) — A "span wire" which became entangled in a power cable yesterday burned a trolley car crowded with a first grade class and other passengers.



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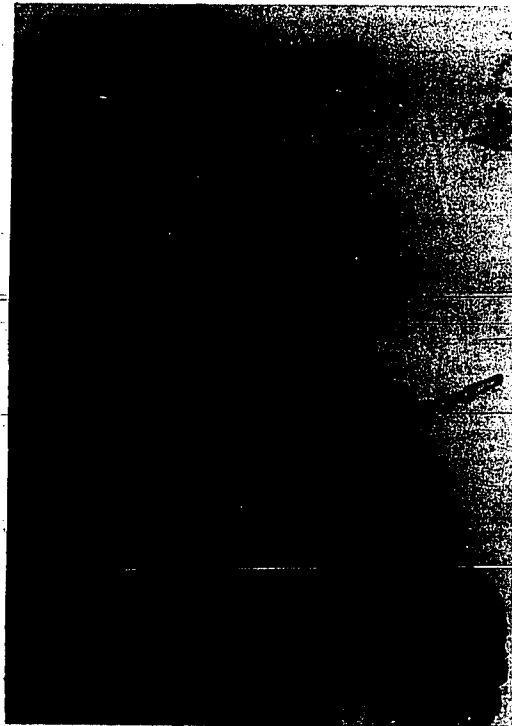
Next primaries to decide Church plans

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Frank Church said today he will wait until after next Tuesday's Rhode Island and Montana primaries to decide whether to stage an active, last-minute campaign for the June 8 Ohio primary. The Idaho senator said at a news conference before addressing the Ohio AFL-CIO convention he hopes to win both Rhode Island and Montana next week and after the results are in he will be able "to make an assessment of whether I am able to campaign in Ohio."

Fellow liberal Morris Udall recommended Wednesday that Church stay out of Ohio so that Udall would have a better chance of stopping Carter. Udall "didn't stay out of Nebraska and Oregon in order to help Church beat Carter." "I have had no dealings with Udall," Church said. "I have made no deals. If he asks me to stay out I will tell him I will make my decision on my own assessments." "Blocking Jimmy Carter is not my purpose. I'm not engaged in a stop Carter movement. I'm engaged in a support Church movement."

Church, who this week won his third primary in Idaho, estimated he would need at least \$100,000 for "media purposes" to campaign in Ohio. "I'm waiting to see how much money comes in and how I do next Tuesday," Church said. "If I could conduct the right kind of campaign in Ohio I think I would do very well here. But I must have the resources. Compared with other candidates I'm operating on a shoestring." "Asked if he would drop out of the campaign if he lost in Montana and Rhode Island, he replied, "I'm not going to lose both of them. I'm well ahead in Montana and I hope to win both of them."

"Carter is now talking about maybe winning on a second ballot. Maybe if I win in Montana and Rhode Island he will be talking about a third ballot. Even though he is a late starting candidate, Church said he still has a chance of being the Democratic nominee." "Winning is the name of the game, not the number of delegates you have. Winning primaries of last impression will give me a lot of momentum going into the convention."



Simplet default 'unprecedented'

By KEN HODGE and CHRIS PECK Times-News writers

WASHINGTON — A federal investigation into a multi-million dollar default on the New York Mercantile Exchange could result in the suspension or expulsion of Idaho's J. R. Simplet from further trading in the \$200-million market. An official of the Federal Commodity Futures Trading Commission said today the default on 997 potato contracts Tuesday was "unprecedented in the history of the United States commodity market."

Idaho's J. R. Simplet and Washington potato farmer and rancher P. J. Taggares were named as the two men who are primarily responsible for the \$4.5 million default on the New York Mercantile Exchange (NYMEX) Tuesday. Simplet, Taggares and others were not able to produce an estimated 50 million pounds of Maine potatoes which they had contracted to deliver on the futures market.

The New York Mercantile Exchange, a commodity market in New York City, said Wednesday it will stand behind the contracts which are in default, meaning the Exchange will have to buy up the \$4.5 million in contracts. The New York Mercantile Exchange and the Federal Commodity Futures Trading Commission are investigating the reasons for the massive default.

"There is no telling how far this investigation will go," Ray Scheiter, Deputy Director of the

Office of Information for the federal regulatory agency, said today.

"We can suspend the trading privileges of the men involved in these contracts and we can impose civil penalties of up to \$100,000 per violation," Scheiter said.

Merle Johnston, Maine Information Officer for the NYMEX, said under exchange rules "the NYMEX now is required to buy potatoes on the open market to fulfill the requirements on the contracts."

"If the price of the potatoes exceeds the contract delivery price," Simplet, Taggares and others will have to pay the difference.

In addition, the delinquent contractors must pay a penalty of at least \$100 per contract, Johnston said.

"That means the defaulted contracts already will cost Simplet, Taggares and others \$99,700 in penalties."

The men may have to pay thousands of dollars more to cover the difference in cost of potatoes which the NYMEX must buy to fulfill the 997 contracts.

And, Simplet, Taggares and others face penalties of up to \$100,000 on each violation of Federal Commodity Futures Trading Commission (FCFTC) rules.

However, an official at the FCFTC said today the \$100,000 fines probably would not be imposed on each of the contract defaults but rather be imposed on the defaults as a whole.

Mr. Simplet and Mr. Taggares would not comment on the default today.

Butz justifies stamp cut

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz, portraying Congress as big spenders and President Ford the nation's only hope for fiscal responsibility, says the proposed Food Stamp Act cutback is justified.

"I run the biggest welfare program in the world," Butz said Wednesday in a speech before the Ohio Farm Bureau Federation. "It's one place we can cut back. I'm sick of feeding these Ohio State students whose parents drive Buicks and these fellows who walk off jobs that pay \$5 an hour."

"Some of the bleeding hearts say we're trying to take food away from the poor and elderly," Butz said. "Well, our recommendation would have halved the food stamp program. We're going to take some of these characters off the top and put them to work."

Referring to a suit brought Wednesday by 26 states and several other representatives of the poor against implementation of Butz-Ford cutbacks in the food stamp program, the secretary said, "It's not their constitutional rights being violated but their perceptions of big spending."

The conflict over stamps was symptomatic of a "serious problem" the country, faces, he said "a heading rush toward big government" and "a policy of spend, spend, borrow."

"Hubert-Humphrey has called Ford a veto prone president," Butz said. "I say thank God for a president who will stand up to that Congress. He's vetoed 42 bills and that is a record. But he's not veto-prone; Congress has

just passed a lot of damn-fool stuff that has to be vetoed."

He said Ford's veto record has saved the country \$13 billion.

Pickup by air

AN AIR FORCE man reaches down from a helicopter to pick up stranded motorists at the main highway near Arayat, 40 miles north of Manila, in the Philippines Wednesday. The government is trying to evacuate those trapped by Typhoon Olga, floodwaters in the central Luzon plains. (UPI)

Ford to sign nuclear ban

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford will sign the Peaceful Nuclear Explosion Treaty with the Soviet Union in a joint Washington-Moscow ceremony Friday morning. It was disclosed today.

White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen confirmed the 10 a.m. EDT ceremony will take place simultaneously at the White House and in Moscow, where Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev will sign the agreement.

The treaty would ban nuclear explosions above 150 kilotons and constitutes a breakthrough by providing for on-site inspection. It is a result of long negotiations stemming from President Richard M. Nixon's 1974 Moscow summit meeting with Brezhnev.

The treaty was flown to Washington some two weeks ago, but Ford delayed signing it. Nessen said at the time that the postponement of the signing was for "technical reasons." But others in the White House indicated Ford delayed action because the Richard Rogers and Maryland actives were about to be held and might provide political ammunition for GOP contender Ronald Reagan.

Reagan has charged during his campaign that Secretary of State Henry Kissinger has allowed the Soviet Union to take advantage of détente and has gained superiority in the arms race.

Reports from Moscow said Brezhnev had been prepared to sign the pact on May 14, when the ceremony was abruptly postponed.

The new accord will permit peaceful nuclear explosions for civil engineering purposes — diverting rivers, scooping out harbors, blasting mountain passes — if their yield is less than 150 kilotons.

The Soviet Union is interested in such explosions, but the U.S. States — which once contemplated using nuclear explosions to build a new Panama Canal — has waned in its enthusiasm.

If either country planned an explosion, it would be required to inform the other and permit observers at a safeguard against clandestine weapons tests.

Historically, the Soviet Union has been reluctant to allow U.S. specialists to carry out on-site inspection of nuclear explosions on Soviet territory, contending they would be merely legal spies.

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

Ketchum sewer delayed til plant capacity settled

BY BART QUESNELL Times-News writer

KETCHUM — The Idaho Dept. of Health and Welfare has notified Ketchum that no new sewer lines can be laid until a controversy over the limits of the town's sewage treatment plant's capacity is resolved.

The ruling probably will mean no new subdivisions or major condominium development can be built in the Ketchum-Sun Valley area.

One developer was notified this week he cannot continue with his project.

A letter from Richard Rogers, environmentalist with the HAW regional office, says, "We can not approve additional connection to the Ketchum waste water treatment plant, until evidence is presented showing us that this additional plant, until evidence is presented showing us that this additional waste case the Ketchum waste water treatment plant, to exceed the limits set forth in their NPDES permit."

Jerry Yoder, HAW regional supervisor of the Division of Environment, said today the letter does not mean Ketchum and Sun Valley, which both use the plant, are facing a moratorium.

But Yoder admits any new construction not now approved by the Health and Welfare Department involving additional sewer lines, will not be allowed to hook onto the plant.

The Ketchum sewage plant has faced problems for years because of an expanding building picture.

An adjudicatory hearing is scheduled with the Environmental Protection Agency, the two cities and the State Health and Welfare Department in July to contest permit restrictions set by the EPA.

The letter sent from Rogers is clear that Saddle View subdivision No. 3, being developed by Charles Grubb, cannot hook onto the plant.

"We have reviewed the engineering plans and specifications for the water and sewer extensions which will serve Saddle View No. 3 and we are returning the three sets of plans as specified to you unapproved."

"We cannot approve plans as specified because we feel the waste water from this subdivision may cause the Ketchum waste water

treatment plant to exceed the limits set by the Environmental Protection Agency.

Ketchum and Sun Valley cannot now violate the state's anti-degradation act, unless the cities prove there is a binding social and moral need or outline improvements to the plant.

Yoder said, "The district health department will still have approval jurisdiction on septic tank and drain field hookups, he said. Lots being served with sewer lines now will probably be allowed to connect to the plant, depending on what the individual cities decide."

"We would be hard up to come back on a city because they allowed a few new individual hookups," Yoder said.

Albion slates July 4 plans

ALBION — The Albion Chamber of Commerce committee for the city's bicentennial Fourth of July celebration will meet this evening to draft a tentative schedule for the event.

The committee is headed by Keith Amende and plans the county wide celebration for Saturday, July 3.

The committee is working in cooperation with the Albion and Burley City Councils and Cassia County Commissioners, as well as other communities in the county.

Amende has asked civic and church groups, as well as individuals and businesses, to enter floats in the Saturday parade.

Working on the committee are Pat Treadway on entertainment; Ralph Heller, publicity; Judy Heller, treasurer; Sue Keller, parade, and Bruce Bristol and Sam Heidams, arrangements for booths, games and facilities.

The committee will charge \$25 for a food booth and \$10 for other types of booths.

Tornadoes, hail, rain plague Texas

By United Press International
 Tornadoes, ping-pong ball size hail and flooding rains plagued Texas Wednesday, and at least two persons were killed. In the northern Midwest drought was so bad that farmers raised thousands of dollars to finance rainmakers.

A twister struck a mobile home park on Lake Tawakoni in central Texas, killing Charles and May Smith, who were in their trailer. An unidentified man in another area of the park was injured and hospitalized.

"The (Smith's) trailer looked like someone put a couple of cases of dynamite in it," said witness Bill Branton. "It looked like it had just exploded. The wheels were there, bottom frame was there, but that's all."

"I've never seen anything like it in my life. It just ripped it apart — there was nothing left."

Severe weather pummeled Dallas, causing widespread damage but only minor in-

juries. It was a continuation of storms that Tuesday caused wind, rain and hail damage in Graham, Tex., estimated at \$4 million to \$12 million.

Tornadoes also were sighted as far south as Austin.

Nearly 3 1/2 inches of rain poured down on San Antonio, flooding streets and forcing officials to open downstream floodgates along the San Antonio River to ease the pressure.

The National Weather Service said rivers and streams, particularly in south Texas, would run at flood stages for the next few days.

In Kandiyohi County, Minn., worried farmers raised \$27,500 in less than 24 hours to finance cloud-seeding operations. A California firm was preparing to drop silver iodide particles into rain-producing clouds in an effort to produce rain.

"This is the worst spring drought Minnesota has ever experienced — at least back to 1910," said Jon Weiland, Minnesota commissioner of agriculture.

He said farmers already had suffered an estimated \$600 million in crop damage and "the damage grows daily."

No appreciable rain was in sight for the state for the next several days.

Work through debris

SOUTHWESTERN Bell Telephone employees work their way through the debris left when a tornado struck far northwest Dallas in the early evening hours Wednesday. (UPI)

Valley obituaries

Ethel May Patterson

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

She was born May 17, 1922, in Carey and she married William O. Patterson Oct. 5, 1911, in Carey. The marriage was solemnized in the Salt Lake City Temple on Oct. 25, 1911.

She was preceded in death by her husband.

She lived all of her life in Carey until 1963 when she moved to Boise.

She is the past president of the Carey LDS Relief Society and primary and was active in genealogy work. She was president of the Relief Society when the old LDS chapel in Carey was built and her name was in the cornerstone of the old building.

She is survived by four daughters, Mrs. Donna Olsen, Boise; Mrs. Leah Mildrum, Ontario, Ore.; Mrs. Reva Hanson, Shelley, and Mrs. Carol Mosher, El Monte, Calif.; four sons; Ralph Patterson, Lebanon, Ore.; Lorin D. Alton and Keith Patterson, all Carey; 49 grandchildren, and 30 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be at 3 p.m. Saturday at the Carey LDS Ward Chapel with Bishop Darwin M. Parke presiding. Burial will be in the Carey Cemetery. Friends may call at the Berg Funeral Home in Jerome Thursday and Friday and at the church from noon until service time.

Charles Johnson

JEROME — Charles "Ed" Johnson, Jerome, 64, died Tuesday night at a Pocatello hospital after a brief illness.

He was born March 1, 1912, in Astoria, Ore. He attended schools there and Gonzaga University in Washington. He married Dorothy Osborne August 4, 1939, in Astoria. They lived in Astoria and Tacoma, Wash., until they moved to Twin Falls in 1955.

He operated the Shamrock Club in Twin Falls for five years and the Jerome Bowl for 10 years. For the last two years, he was employed at Tupperware Co. He was a member of the Catholic church and the Jerome Country Club.

Survivors include his wife of Jerome and several nieces.

He was preceded in death by one brother and one sister.

Rosary will be recited 8 p.m. Friday in the Hove Funeral Chapel. Requiem mass will be celebrated at 1 p.m. Saturday in the St. Jerome's Catholic Church with Rev. Father Francis DeNardis officiating. Burial will be in Jerome Cemetery.

Memorials may be made to St. Jerome's Catholic Church or the American Cancer Society. Friends may call at the Hove Chapel from 4 to 9 p.m. Friday and 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturday.

Ascension day mass observed

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Pope Paul VI and 20 new Roman Catholic cardinals celebrated Mass in St. Peter's Basilica today before an estimated 20,000 persons on Ascension Day.

At the conclusion of the mass, the Pope presented each new cardinal, including an American and a North Vietnamese, with the papal rings symbolizing their new rank.

The new cardinals received their traditional red torse-nered hats in Vatican ceremonies Monday.

Assisting the Pope along with the new prelates of the church were 26 veteran members of the College of Cardinals, the body which will elect a new pontiff.

In handing each new cardinal his sapphire ring, the Pope repeated the traditional blessing: "Receive the ring from the hand of Peter and know that the love of the prince of the apostles reinforces your love of the church."

At the conclusion of the mass, the new cardinals approached the papal throne one at a time and knelt to receive their rings. The first was Cardinal Octavio Antonio Beros Rojas of the Dominican Republic.

In a discourse before presenting the cardinals' blessings, the Pope repeated past criticism of modern materialism which he says rejects the moral authority and guidance of the church.

Pope Paul installed the 20 men in office Monday in the fifth consistory of his reign, raising the membership of the College of Cardinals to 137 and making it the youngest and most international in history.

The oldest of the new cardinals was Joseph Marie Trinh-Khue, the 76-year-old archbishop of Hanoi.

One of the youngest among the new cardinals was William Wakefield Bauer, 49, an archbishop of Washington.

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Housing help voted for poor

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The poor and the elderly would get housing assistance under terms of a \$15 billion bill approved by the House.

The bill, authorizing a four-year program, was passed 332 to 27 Wednesday after members stripped it of several provisions the administration opposed and which Republicans said would lead to a presidential veto.

It now goes to a House-Senate conference committee to iron out differences with a Senate version, which contains provisions the administration does not like.

The House bill includes:

- \$790 million in 1977 for rent subsidies to the poor.
- A 19-month program, estimated to cost \$1.2 billion, to finance "community development" projects, such as urban renewal, parks and water and sewer works, designed to create jobs for the unemployed. Republicans sponsored this as an alternative to a public works jobs bill which President Ford vetoed but which is again pending in Congress in a separate measure.
- A \$2.5 billion increase over the next three years in loans for housing for the elderly and handicapped.
- A provision that an estimated 450,000 Social Security recipients who get federal rent subsidies will not have their rent raised as a result of receiving Social Security cost of living increases. The same provision passed the House last year but died in conference with the Senate.

The House voted 260 to 110 to delete a group of restrictions including a requirement that conventional public housing be included in the package.

Housing Secretary Carla Hills says rent subsidies, which provide incentive for private industry to build new housing, are a better way to increase housing for the poor than public housing projects.

Hills said she would recommend veto of the Senate version, partly because it contains a similar public housing requirement.

The House voted 243 to 116 to delete a \$10 billion proposal, also threatened with veto, which would have set up a new agency to provide federal loans at 6 1/2 per cent interest with which average wage Americans could buy houses.

Rep. Herman Badillo, D-N.Y., said the bill does little for big cities and that under it New York City's housing needs would take 100 years to meet.

TF Women of Moose elect sr. regent

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Colleen Reeves was elected senior regent of the Twin Falls Women of the Moose Tuesday.

Other new officers are Mrs. Judy Holbrook, junior regent; Mrs. Marilyn Wasco, chaplain; Mrs. Alice Smith, recorder, and Mrs. Carol Patterson, treasurer.

Members of the Academy of Friendship conducted the meeting. Serving as officers were Mrs. Rosie Mattice, senior regent; Ruby Murphy, junior graduate regent; Mrs. Workman, junior regent; Mrs. Hazel Welch, chaplain; Mrs. Marie Waring, recorder; Mrs. Joan Ordez, treasurer; Mrs. Flame Klundt, guide, and Mrs. Pearl Hoffman, assistant guide.

A Mother's and Father's Day dinner will be held June 13. Men are in charge of cooking and women are in charge of clean-up.

A potluck picnic and swimming party at Barbury's are set for June 27. Moose members and families are invited.

The Twin Falls chapter is invited to the Jerome meeting on June 2 for a ceremony honoring Mrs. Louise Messenger.

Refreshments were served by the Academy of Friendship members.

Refreshments were served by Craig and Louise Graybill, Edith Jones, Dorothy Carter and Pauline Mansfield.

Refreshments were served by Earl Goodson, worthy patron.

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Oppose plant

TWIN FALLS — The League of Women Voters of Idaho has gone on record in opposition to construction of the Pioneer power plant.

Local League officials said the action was taken at the state council meeting in Nampa.

The decision is based on the conviction that Pioneer cannot be justified as necessary.

For the past year league members have urged the conservation of energy as the first and most prudent step in meeting the energy dilemma, according to a council representative, and it is believed construction of Pioneer would contribute to greater energy use rather than its conservation.

By full utilization of existing hydro facilities and use of import-export arrangements to meet summer peak needs, league members say they believe construction of large power generation facilities can be delayed until alternative sources and better technology are available.

The Greatest Gift

The greatest of all gifts came to this world fallen years ago when the Son of God came to pay for our sin with His own blood, on the cross of Calvary. For the just also have suffered for sins, but just for the unjust, that He might bring us to God. (1 Peter 3:18)

You cannot obtain God's gift of eternal life by living a good life, nor by church-going, nor by any kind of religious ceremonies. "Ye must be born again." And the Scriptures says: "Not by works of righteousness which we have done, but according to His mercy He saved us" (Titus 3:5).

For by grace are ye saved through faith, and that not of yourselves; it is the gift of God, not of works; lest any man should boast" (Ephesians 2:8-9).

Friend, you may have eternal life—now, and forever—by receiving the Lord Jesus Christ as your personal Saviour. For God so loved the world that HE GAVE His only begotten Son, that whosoever (this includes you) believeth in Him should not perish, but have everlasting life" (John 3:16).

(CONTINUED NEXT WEEK)

RADIO BROADCAST TRUTH FOR OUR TIME
SPEAKER ELLIOTT LOVELAKE
 KART 1400 kc. Jerome, Idaho, 8:30 to 9:30 every Sunday Morning

Non-denominational BIBLE MEETINGS
SUNDAY, WEDNESDAY & FRIDAY — 9 A.M.

This is a personal invitation for you to come and share God's Word with us.
BURLEY BIBLE HALL
 2350 Overland Avenue — Burley
 For more information call 678-2465

Valley hospitals

Cassia Memorial

Admitted
 Leslie Beck, Elodie Thompson, Karen Miller, Emma Perkins, Verda Anderson, Linda Miller, Iris Bowers, Ruth Behr, all Burley; Doris Bott, Rupert; Virginia Williams, Malta; Tammy Owens, Albion; Sherol Koon, Rupert.

Discharged
 Vera Berry, Camra and Cara Billingsly, Debby Powell, Clara Wright, all Burley; Dean Knodel, Rupert; Trudy Loard, Filer; Shirlee Martisch, Heyburn; Anna Maria Sabala, Rupert; Nickie Spearin, Oakley; Amy Smith, Paul.

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

Minidoka Memorial

Admitted
 Marsha Decker, New Plymouth; Edith Penn, Rupert.

Discharged
 Larry Conway, Willis Hutton, Melvin Madsen, Amos Hall, Patty Howard, and daughter, all Rupert; Stacy Prestidge, Burley; Thomas Jones, Burley; Phillip Warth, Paul; Sally Reedy, Heyburn.

Now You Know
 By United Press International
 An amended version of Magna Carta issued by King Henry III in 1225 is the charter of English law and history, not the one sealed by King John at Runnymede in 1215.

Russia's Bolshoi Theatre ushers out 1st 200 years

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Bolshoi Theater formally marked its bicentennial with a program of speeches in praise of the Communist party and music in praise of the muses.

The Bolshoi Theater — home of lyric ballad and Russian grand opera — was packed for the occasion Wednesday with an elite audience that filled the 2,150 seats and overflowed onto tiers of seats erected on the huge stage itself.

The final chorus from Glinka's Ruslan and Ludmila capped the performance and ushered out the first 200 years of the theater, which is adorned with crystal chandeliers and elaborate colonnades and boxes.

Speakers, ranging from ballet dancers to politicians, uniformly praised the Communist party and the leadership of Leonid Brezhnev.

Boyfriend charged

NEW YORK (UPI) — A young man claiming to be Caroline Kennedy's boyfriend attempted to enter her mother's Fifth Avenue apartment building early today and assaulted Secret Service agents and a doorman who refused to let him in, the Secret Service said.

The man, identified as Roland John Christian, 22, Wellington, Conn., was charged with assaulting a federal officer. He was scheduled to be arraigned in U.S. District Court.

Miss Kennedy, 19, is in England, but her brother, John Kennedy, and her mother, Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis, were in the building, a Secret Service spokesman said.

John, the youngest child of the late president John F. Kennedy, receives constant Secret Service protection until his 18th birthday.

the party general secretary, who was not present.

"The Bolshoi theater is our pride," Brezhnev said in a congratulatory message. "It traveled a glorious road of outstanding artistic achievement in two centuries."

Viktor Grishin, member of the ruling Politburo, pinned the order of Lenin, one of the country's highest awards, onto the theater's red banner as a collective honor. Several performers received individual medals as well.

The speakers did not mention, however, that the Bolshoi was founded by an Englishman, Michael Medock, or Maddocks, a scholar from Oxford University. He tutored mathematics and physics at the court of the Empress Catherine II, and was both an accomplished juggler and a flamboyant impresario.

JEROME — Services for Ross E. Mason will be conducted at 10 a.m. Saturday at Hove Funeral Chapel with Rev. Glenn A. Walkman officiating. Burial will be in the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel Friday from 5 until 9 p.m. and Saturday until 9:30 a.m.

JEROME — Services for Harry C. Bentzinger will be conducted at 10 a.m. Friday at the Hove Funeral chapel with Rev. Vernon Kendall officiating. Burial will be in the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel until 9:30 a.m.

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services

JEROME — Services for Otto Carl Dethlefs will be held at 1:30 p.m. Friday at the Hove Funeral Chapel with Rev. Norman Archer officiating. Last rites will be held in Sunset Memorial Park, Twin Falls. Friends may call at the chapel until 9 p.m. today and Friday until 12:30 p.m.

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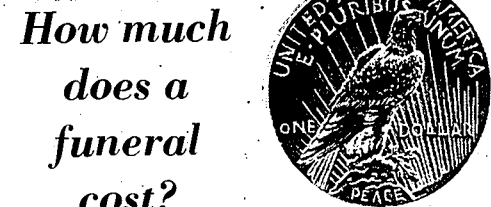
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Western GOP aides want to avoid another Spiro Agnew for vice president

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Western Republican leaders want to make sure the GOP doesn't nominate another Spiro Agnew for Vice President.

Republican state chairmen from eight western states resolved Wednesday to ask the National Republican Committee to change the rules for selecting vice presidential candidates.

Western Regional GOP Chairman Tom Strook of Wyoming said the group wanted a thorough background check of all potential vice presidents "so that we do not have repeated some of the disasters that have happened in both political parties with the selection of unknown candidates."

Strook said he was specifically thinking of the choice of Spiro Agnew by the Republicans and Sen. Thomas Eagleton of Missouri by the Democrats.

Agnew was forced to resign in disgrace which it was revealed that he took political payoffs after he was elected. Eagleton was dropped from the 1972 Democratic ticket when it became known that he had undergone treatment for mental problems.

The resolution drafted by the GOP leaders would require all Republican presidential candidates to draft a list of potential running mates 60 days prior to the national nominating convention. The nominee would be bound to choose a partner from his list.

The Republican Central Committee would conduct a thorough background check of all potential vice presidential candidates and circulate a "rap sheet" on each to delegates and to GOP congressmen 30 days prior to the nominating convention.

"Not enough attention has been paid by either party to the way the vice presidential candidates have been chosen," said Strook. "We want the convention to stop and take a hard long look."

Strook and the GOP chairmen from Utah, Nevada, California, Arizona, New Mexico, Idaho, and Montana met in private sessions to talk over the political situation in western states.

The Wyoming leader said

most of the talk involved new campaign rules, complaints to the national committee and strategy for winning congressional seats in the western states. Very little time, he said, was spent discussing presidential politics.

But at a news conference following the sessions, all eight leaders agreed that Ronald Reagan was either the outright favorite presidential candidate in their states or was doing very well. The former California governor won the Nevada and Idaho primaries Tuesday.

All the leaders professed official neutrality in the presidential contest, but Strook and Paul Haerle of California said they were individually supporting Ford. Richard Richards of Utah said

he favored Ronald Reagan. Jack Stahl of New Mexico and James Colter of Arizona said they could support either candidate, though delegates from their states were overwhelmingly for Reagan.

Florence Huges of Montana, Frank Fahrenkopf of Nevada and Vern Ransworth of Idaho all declined to say whom they preferred.

Richards said he believed the Reagan candidacy "had been good for the party."

"It has helped build and strengthen the campaigns of both men," he said.

Haerle strongly disagreed, saying primary fights were a luxury that only the party not in control of the office could enjoy.

"History demonstrates that you don't win in November if you repudiate your incumbent

in the primary," said the Californian.

Haerle said Reagan was clearly the front runner in California until Ford won the upcoming California primary Tuesday in Oregon, Kentucky and Tennessee.

He said those victories made

the upcoming California primary "close to a loss" when you take some things into account.

BETTER check the autos for sale in the Classified Ads.

Gem GOP making strides

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho State Republican Chairman Vernon Ravenscroft said Wednesday the large GOP voter turnout in the state's first Presidential Primary has shown the Republican Party is continuing to make great strides in Idaho.

Ravenscroft said Republicans tallied nearly 20,000 more votes than the Democrats. He also noted Ronald Reagan in his win over President Ford topped the Democratic winner, Frank Church, by over 8,000 votes.

In addition, the party chairman said, over 66 per cent of the precinct committee positions were filled by Republicans.

"The remaining precinct vacancies will be filled by appointment," Ravenscroft said, "in order that the party can continue at full organization strength for the upcoming year."

Board considers competency tests

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho State Board of Education is planning to make some changes in Idaho's current education requirements that may include competency tests as a prerequisite for high school graduation.

Members of the State Board of Education and state education officials are studying a plan in Denver that requires students to pass competency tests before they can graduate.

State Superintendent Roy Truby organized the group that went to Denver Wednesday to study a testing program used there. They will return Friday evening.

In Denver, students are tested first in the ninth grade in four basic skill areas: math, reading, language use and spelling.

"About 40 per cent of the ninth graders are able to pass the competency test at the time," Truby said.

"The students are retested in their weak areas in the 10th and 11th grades."

"By the time they're ready to graduate in the 12th grade only three to four per cent of the students cannot meet the minimal competencies," Truby said.

Requiring students to pass a proficiency test was an idea mentioned often at the public hearings held last April throughout Idaho.

"Truby said it is hoped that after a June work session the board can agree on what the proposed changes ought to be at its July meeting. The proposals would be discussed at another series of public hearings and adopted in December."

Poison control center to open

POCATELLO, Idaho (UPI) — The Eastern Idaho Poison Control Center will be opened Monday at St. Anthony Community Hospital in Pocatello.

Dr. Christopher S. Conner, director of the Idaho Drug Information Service, said today the center "is being opened to the general public as well as health professionals."

He said the center is part of the ongoing Clinical Pharmacy-Drug Information program under the direction of the College of Pharmacy at Idaho State University.

In announcing the opening, Conner said "the public will have direct access to poisoning information and treatment in case of poisonings, accidental or intentional." He said

poisonings which will be covered are toxic material including chemicals, pesticides, or other noxious agents.

The center will be open 24 hours a day and will cover all of eastern Idaho designated as region five, six and seven by the Emergency Medical Services Bureau. Those regions include 22 counties.

"The center will save time and money," Conner said. "The most important part is the lives of children that will be saved from accidental poisonings."

He said approximately 500,000 accidental poisonings occur annually in the United States, with aspirin the number one substance involving children.

Small bomb explodes in Malad school

MALAD — A small homemade bomb exploded in a student's locker sometime between Tuesday night and Wednesday morning at Malad High School, blowing one locker apart and damaging another.

Sheriff Kenneth Wharton said the building was empty at the time.

Sheriff E. Espinoza, the school principal, reported the incident to the sheriff Wednesday morning.

Sheriff Wharton said the bomb was made with black powder using a small can with a screw-on lid. The investigation is continuing.

News tips 733-0931

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Devoted to the citizens of Magic Valley

William E. Howard, Publisher
Richard G. High, Managing Editor

Thursday, May 27, 1978

Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation and UPI. Office of City and County News Services, 1200 Idaho Falls, Idaho. This day is hereby designated as the day of the week on which legal notices will be published...

Phone 733-0931

JAMES RESTON

Spy watchdog panel creation refutes charges

WASHINGTON — The cynical view of this capital is that it blunders a lot about the evils of money and secrecy, but does little about either of them.

The popular charge is that it cannot or will not correct its own weaknesses, but the indictment is not exactly true.

The senate's decision to establish a permanent committee with broad powers to monitor the activities of the CIA, the FBI and other federal intelligence agencies is the latest and most dramatic refutation of the charge.

This committee, which will probably be headed by Sen. Fritz Mondale of Minnesota, will have authority to get at the secrecy that has covered up the abuses of these intelligence agencies since their inception, and it will have control over their budgets.

Anybody predicting a year or so ago that the Senate would have voted 72 to 22 to take these monsters by the throat would have been hoisted out of town as a dreaming idiot, but the long investigations and debates have, finally produced a toothy watchdog.

It is less than two years since Richard Nixon left town, and Congress has been debating the errors of Vietnam and Watergate ever since. The job is far from over, but it has clearly made some progress:

The War Powers Act has given the Congress some control over the President's authority to wage war, as in Cambodia, without the consent of the federal legislature.

The Budget Control and Impoundment Act has increased the power of the Congress to police its own extravagant ways, and greatly limited the President's authority to impound funds appropriated by the Congress.

It has reformed the corrupt practices of political campaign financing, perhaps not as effectively as it might, but it has attacked the problem of secrecy by insisting on far more effective disclosure, and the Supreme Court has sustained its three main principles: disclosure, limits on contributions, and limited public financing of presidential campaigns.

Meanwhile, the House has reduced the power of its committee chairman by modifying the seniority system, it has opened the doors of the Ways and Means Committee, and has brought about the most far-reaching changes of "reform" and "structure" in the House of Representatives since 1930.

You can still get an argument around here about some of these reforms. There are critics, for example, who think the Senate intelligence oversight committee will have too much power and others who think it still won't have enough. The campaign financing laws were sloppily drawn and still contain some tempting loopholes, and authority has been so dispersed in the House that it often encourages more talk than decision. But on the whole, few observers deny that the system is in the process of historic improvement.

By insisting on a permanent intelligence oversight committee, the Senate did not destroy the authority of the armed service of judiciary committees in this field, but provided that they would have responsibility for supervising the activities of different intelligence agencies. Thus there will be a double check.

This was strongly opposed by Senators Goldwater, Stennis, Tower and others who wanted to remove the non-intelligence committee's legislative jurisdiction over the Defense Department's intelligence operations; but in the end, Mike Mansfield, who has been fighting for intelligence reform for twenty years, worked out a strong oversight compromise that persuaded a large majority of the Senate.

What the Senate has done here is of fundamental importance. Without ever saying so openly, the executive branch has been insisting for years that intelligence operations could not be effective in a disorderly world if they were subjected to the normal constitutional

legislative and financial controls of the Congress.

Senator Mondale called this an historic challenge: "Whether our unique system of constitutional checks and balances will be applied to the conduct of the multibillion dollar intelligence operations at home and abroad."

The Senate finally decided that they should. Many serious problems of reform remain and are still under debate: control of special interest lobbying; executive reorganization, especially of the domestic departments and agencies; and improvement of executive-Congressional cooperation so that some kind of coherent planning and action can be achieved.

"There is much talk of planning these days,"

John Gardner of Common Cause remarked recently, "I read the opponents of planning shudder, because they call to mind the Soviet five-year plans. They should stop worrying. On problems of any complexity (see energy or the cities), our government can't come up with a five-day plan. Long range planning around here is how to get through the weekend..."

"This may be too pessimistic. Good news has gone out of style in Washington and is scarcely recognized when it rises out of the turmoil, but reforms are being made ever so slowly, and the irony of it is that much credit has to be given to Richard Nixon, who came to the White House promising a "reforming administration," and finally helped achieve it, though not according to his plan.

Politics crazy in Idaho

Scanning the results of Idaho's first presidential primary, the only conclusion one can accurately make is that Idaho voters defy any easy label.

Ronald Reagan, Frank Church and a negative vote on construction of the Pioneer Power generating plant emerged as the notable components of the state's first presidential primary.

Labeling these three elements of Tuesday's vote under a single title seems inpossible.

Reagan's strength certainly shows Idaho Republicans are a conservative bunch. The former California governor carried all 44 Idaho counties on the Republican side of the primary ballot.

Reagan's strength seems to have grabbed the once significant American Party vote in Idaho.

In 1972 ultra-conservative Idahoans cast the largest number of votes for the American Party of any state outside the south.

Tuesday, the American party candidates on the ballot received fewer than 1000 votes while Reagan racked up 66,000.

Yet Reagan's conservative appeal stands in contrast to the results in Ada, Elmore and Canyon counties where voters said no on the Pioneer coal-fired generating plant.

Environmental groups opposed to Pioneer, many of whom probably would not support Reagan for President, convinced voters in three counties the ecological and economic consequences of building the multi-million dollar electrical plant outweighed the need for more power.

Voters listened to these critics of Pioneer and turned off the plea of Idaho Power Company to vote favorably on the plan.

Frank Church, a man who stands on a much different platform than Reagan, garnered the second highest number of votes in Idaho's primary.

Church received 57,729 votes and carried all but one county in the state.

And Church outpolled Reagan in 17 counties suggesting the Democratic Party certainly isn't dead in Idaho.

A traditional dividing line between north, and south Idaho held up during the primary election however, with 11 northern counties casting more votes for Church than Reagan.

Yet in Southern Idaho, six counties, Bannock, Blaine, Elmore, Oneida and Butte, all showed more supporters of Church than Reagan.

Mix these facts and figures together and Idaho becomes a hodgepodge of liberal and conservative.

Pollster Lou Harris in a recent survey report pates most Americans have tossed out old-fashioned political structures and are searching for some new direction.

Idaho shares the feeling of many states that new politics, new faces are needed in America.

The vote on Pioneer suggests environmental concern has emerged as an issue many voters think important.

Idaho's first presidential primary underscores the diversity of voter opinion in this state and stands as a reminder that politics in Idaho remains a kooky game.

Berry's World



Letters

Plant figures bring doubts

Editor, Times-News: I've had my integrity insulted before but this is really too much.

This morning, as I listened to the radio, I heard a spot produced by Idaho Power's board of directors explaining the merits of "Pioneer" by giving projected statistics on the property taxes the plant would produce over a year's time.

It said how over the \$13 million annually would be spread out over the areas needing it the most and how this amount of money compared with the total property-tax assessment from Ada County alone last year.

And then they had the gall to ask at the end of the spot, "Can we afford to let the taxes go elsewhere?" I just couldn't believe it.

Now do you really think that we little people are so dense as to think that the \$13 million that Idaho Power would pay their taxes with would miraculously fall on "Pioneer" like manna from heaven?

Now it may be true that we need another \$13 million in tax money for the state but one way or another the state will get it — they always do.

But would we rather pay it through the tax system, or through the power bill. It looks to me like we may be doing both if "Pioneer" wheels start rolling.

DOUG MAUGHAN Twin Falls

Coverage lack displeases fan

Editor, Times-News: With five radio stations in the area you would think one of them would have been interested enough to have broadcast the district high school baseball tournament that was held last week between Minico, Burley and Twin Falls.

If this had been some screwball trying to jump the Snake River Canyon or something similar to that, all five stations probably would have been there covering it. You're lucky if they even give the scores.

DALE DONNER Rupert

Women swell jobless ranks

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

Concern over women's unemployment rates has heightened in recent years. This concern is a direct result of the marked increase in the size of the female labor force coupled with a worsening in the unemployment rate of women as compared with that of men.

In 1947 women accounted for 28 per cent of the civilian labor force and 27 per cent of the unemployed. In 1973 women accounted for 39 per cent of the civilian labor force and 40 per cent of the unemployed.

In 1974 women made up 39 per cent of the civilian labor force and 47 per cent of all the unemployed, and the comparative adjusted unemployment rates were 6.7 per cent for women and 4.8 per cent for men.

There is a recognized correlation between education, work skills and employment, with unemployment, decreasing as education and skills increase among persons of the same age and at the same educational level.

However, unemployment among women is still higher than the rate for men.

One important factor contributing to this higher unemployment rate is the fact that women, generally employed in less desirable jobs, move in and out of the labor force more regularly than men.

Still another difference in the unemployment of women compared with men is found in the higher proportion of women than men seeking part-time work. Yet three out of four jobless women do want full-time work.

Unemployment is more common among teenagers and women over 55, with the duration of unemployment increasing with age.

The high rate of unemployment among younger women is closely tied to the considerable amount of change in their situations throughout their child-bearing years.

Changes may include school attendance or leaving school, marital and family status, starting work careers, switching from part-time to full-time jobs, and moving to new geographic areas, often because of a change in residence associated with marriage or the husband's employment.

Nearly a quarter of a million unemployed women in March, 1974, were also head of the family. Their rate of unemployment was 6.4 per cent compared with 2.7 per cent for men family heads in husband-wife families, and 4.5 per cent for men heads in other families. The absence of a husband in families headed by a woman often means that her unemployment causes severe hardship in the family.

In only 18 per cent of the families headed by unemployed women were there any employed family members; the comparable proportion in husband-wife families was 48.5 per cent, usually representing a working wife.

Unfortunately, affirmative action policies and civil rights legislation have to date had little if any demonstrable effect on unemployment rates for women and minorities.

For the past quarter century, the rate for minority race women has fallen consistently between 75 per cent and 100 per cent higher than the rate for white women, and the unemployment rate for women has always been higher than that for men.

The average nationwide unemployment rate of minority race women in 1973 was almost twice as high as the rate for white women — 10.5 per cent compared to six per cent.



The unemployment rate for men in 1973 was 5.1 per cent. In March, 1976, nationwide unemployment declined to a seasonally adjusted rate of 7.5 per cent and the total number of workers reached an all-time high of 86.7 million.

The unemployment rate for male head of household was four per cent and the comparable rate for female head of household stood at 9.4 per cent.

According to statistics released by the U.S. Department of Labor, the 1971 rates of unemployment for the Mountain Region, which includes Idaho, Montana, Nevada, Colorado and Wyoming, were 3.7 per cent for white men, 7.5 per cent for non-white men, 5.5 per cent for white women, and 11.1 per cent for minority women.

While minority women experience higher unemployment rates at all ages, the difference is even greater in certain occupation groups.

Among sales workers, the rate was 13.4 per cent for minority race women, compared with 4.8 per cent for white women.

Among private household workers, the rates were 6.8 per cent and 2.9 per cent, among clerical workers, nine per cent and 4.1 per cent.

In the Magic Valley, affirmative action information issued by the Idaho Department of Employment for Twin Falls County for the

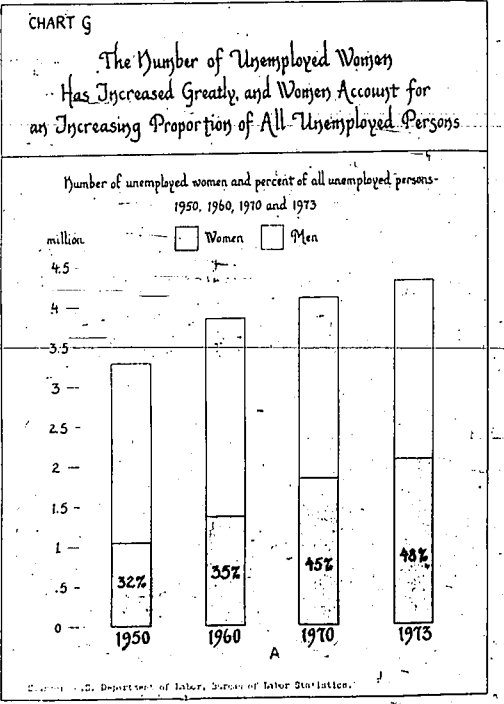
fiscal year of 1975 shows annual adjusted unemployment rates for white females at 7.8 per cent and for female Spanish-Americans at 10.5 per cent.

The U.S. Department of Labor statistics released in 1973 indicate the unemployment status for Twin Falls County as 2.4 per cent for white males, 8.3 per cent for Spanish-American males, 5.6 per cent for white females and 7.5 per cent for Spanish-American females.

Ford suggests review of rule

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — President Ford is the first Chief Executive to suggest a Supreme Court review of the historic 1954 ruling that outlawed school segregation.

Ford came out for such a review in a news conference Wednesday while campaigning for Ohio's June 5 GOP presidential primary. Ford said he would see that court desegregation orders were enforced, "whether I agree with decisions or not."



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Bus driver dies after safe stop

TUOLUMNE, Calif. (UPI) — Walter Evenson, 42, was the sort of school bus driver who took care of his charges — even in death.

California highway patrol officers said Evenson was making his regular morning run — just as he had for 11½ years — with a load of students in grades one through three when pain gripped his chest.

Fighting the wheel, he managed to pull the bus to the side of the road and bring it to a halt before he collapsed.

The children, drilled on use of the bus' emergency exits, scrambled out while Evenson's body, slumped over the wheel, kept the horn blaring.

Area residents called paramedics who worked over Evenson for 30 minutes before declaring him dead — the victim of a massive heart attack.

"I don't know how he managed to get that bus off the road," said one doctor. "The pain must have been crippling, but I guess he just refused to give in until he got those kids out of danger."

New ambassador

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former Maine Gov. John Reed will be the new U.S. ambassador to Sri Lanka, formerly Ceylon, and to the Maldives Islands.

The Senate Wednesday confirmed without opposition the nomination of Reed, a Republican named to head the National Transportation Safety Board by former President Richard Nixon in 1970 after two terms as governor.

Musician robbed

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Jazz musician Stan Getz was pistol whipped and robbed in his hotel room, police said.

Getz told police two men knocked at the door of his room in the Cotnamaran Hotel Tuesday and struck him with a pistol when he opened the door.

The men forced their way inside, bound and gagged Getz, took \$52 in cash and a \$50 watch and fled. He received minor scratches on his left arm and head.

Douglas goes home

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Former Supreme Court Justice William Douglas left Good Samaritan Hospital Wednesday to return to Washington, D.C., with his son, William Jr.

Douglas, a patient at the hospital since suffering a stroke May 5, was reported in "good condition." But doctors said he would continue therapy.

Caan in rodeo

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI) — Actor James Caan will take part in the 7th Annual Forum Championship Rodeo, opening today.

Caan and his partner, Jim Nickerson, will perform mostly in team roping events in the rodeo which runs through Sunday.

Zarb hits nuclear vote

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — Federal Energy Administrator Frank Zarb says passage of the California nuclear power plants initiative June 8 would be detrimental to the nation.

Commenting Wednesday before a speech to Sacramento businessmen, Zarb said many of 17 coal power plants would be needed to make up the potential power output from California nuclear reactors if the measure were approved by voters.

"Moves like that [approval of the initiative] would not be in the best interests of the nation," Zarb said.

The controversial initiative proposes that existing reactors be phased out and new ones blocked unless the legislature, by a two-thirds vote, certifies the adequacy of all reactor safety and waste disposal systems.

Hynes refuses award

BOSTON (UPI) — Boston television anchorman Jack Hynes refused to accept (MORE) magazine's Anchorman of the Year Award, because "it is predicated on telegraphic appearance rather than journalistic criteria."

To accept such an award would not be consistent with my own view of the role of broadcast journalism," the WCVB-TV anchorman said in a telegram Wednesday to the New York-based Journalism trade magazine.

The award, based on a poll of magazine readers. To determine the nation's most telegraphic news anchorman, was to be presented to Hynes Tuesday at the Overseas Press Club in New York.

Biplane part of observance

CHICAGO (UPI) — It wasn't as spectacular as the British and French Concorde supersonic transports. "Buck" Hilbert did manage to push his old silver and blue suvish biplane to 95 miles an hour Wednesday over Chicago's Meigs Field.

The Chicago stop was part of a 40-city, cross-country tour celebrating the golden anniversary of commercial air service and United Airlines.

Hilbert, of Union, Ill., found the biplane several years ago in a garage where it had been gathering dust for 42 years. He bought it in 1974 and had it restored.



Hot item

Line forms for comic books

KOTZEBUE, Alaska (UPI) — Ricky Henry's order was simple. He wanted \$7 worth of comic books, and if the order included any he'd already read Ricky promised they would be returned by the next bush plane.

Comic books are one of the hot items these days in Eskimo villages above the Arctic Circle, along with "raggedy Ann" and "Little Tootle" and western novels.

They're all stocked in Kotzebue's first bookstore, which has been open for just over two months to serve the area's 2,400 residents.

Ricky Henry is 10 and lives in the village of Selawik half an hour away by bush plane. But his hunger for reading is just as sharp: that of two children seen outside the bookstore recently.

"Let's go in and look at the comic books," said one.

"We were just in there this morning," argued his friend.

"Yeah, but maybe they got a new shipment in by now."

SS system 'unstable'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The man in charge of the Social Security system says it's unstable but, if Congress acts, it won't go bankrupt.

Commissioner James B. Cardwell, testifying before a Joint Economic Committee of Congress Wednesday, was asked by Sen. John Sparkman, D-Ala., if the Social Security system is stable.

"No sir, it is not in a stable condition," Cardwell said. "Around 1959-61 the existing reserves would not be sufficient to close the gap between income and outgo. What would happen when that occurs is unknown."

Cardwell, secretary of a three cabinet-member Social Security Board of Trustees which has urged Congress to take "prompt action" to bolster the system's dwindling cash reserves with new taxes, said he doesn't think it will go bankrupt because he believes "Congress is going to take sufficient action to avoid a shutdown."

COMIC books are a hot item these days in Kotzebue, Alaska's, first bookstore serving 2,400 residents above the Arctic Circle. Here Harold Jessup, left, and Randy Walker, both 10, leaf through the latest shipment. (UPI)

countered the first. But young ones are quick to catch on. Now a line forms into the hall outside the bookstore each Wednesday as they queue up to check out the new supply of comics.

Such interest brings satisfaction to Keith Ragsdale, who opened the bookstore in mid-March with a huge order of children's books, shipped to him by accident.

Ragsdale began traveling to Kotzebue from Anchorage more than a year ago to plan a modern telephone system for the area. During his stays he noticed that despite a cable television system, modern hotel and several new stores, there was little for residents to read.

Ragsdale rented space in a renovated Eskimo building on the shores of Kotzebue Sound, soon got his mistaken order of children's reading material and was open for business.

Parents snapped up the books for their children and the great comic surge soon

followed. Now Ragsdale is ready to branch out.

"The biggest draw in the bookstore is magazines," he says. Ragsdale, whose shop carries everything from comics to Scientific American magazine,

Research keeps her going

GALVESTON, Tex. (UPI) — When not in the hospital, Brenda Joy Mayo works day and night at the University of Texas Medical Branch toward a doctorate in human genetics. Her goal is to find the cause of the disease that is killing her.

Brenda, 25, has cystic fibrosis — a debilitating and incurable respiratory disease that robs its victims of the ability to perform acts of living that are taken for granted by most persons her age.

It hasn't defeated her. "I'm really not afraid of my fate anymore, nor of the hurt," she said.

"I just want to hold on as long as possible and contribute something substantial about my disease to science and, on a personal basis, give hope and help to others with cystic fibrosis."

"I know I don't have more than five to 10 years at most. I could die in the summertime just from a bad attack of pneumonia."

"I know time is short. I don't want to waste it."

Statistics show one in 20 Caucasians may be carriers of cystic fibrosis. Brenda found she had the disease when she was 14. Since January, she's been hospitalized six times with pneumonia.

She must sleep at a 45-degree angle in order to cough up the continually collecting mucus. She has never weighed more than 90 pounds.

Brenda is an accomplished musician and a gourmet cook. Inside her, there burns a desire to be able to do all the normal things others do.

"I don't feel bitter, but I do feel cheated in many respects," she said. "I just don't have the energy to go along with the drive."

"On the days I feel good I say, 'Oh, well, I would really like to be like everybody else'."

But the doggone body just won't let me do it."

Brenda hopes to finish her doctorate in December. She has had four papers on her research published and recently was awarded the National Foundation March of Dimes Merit Award for 1976.

She plans to begin medical school in September, 1977.

Brenda believes her research is close to finding the gene — that — carry — cystic fibrosis. She wants time to finish that work.

"Death is not the greatest loss in life. The greatest loss in life is dying with what's inside me," she said.

"My thoughts about a time such as that are those of Robert Frost's: 'The woods are lovely, dark and deep. But I have promises to keep — and miles to go before I sleep — and miles to go before I sleep.'"

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Last primaries remain crucial

By United Press International

With 26 primaries now history in the nation's longest presidential primary season, it's clear the remaining six — and particularly the last three — will be crucial in determining the Democratic and Republican nominees.

Neither party will choose more than 50 national convention delegates in next Tuesday's three primaries — in Montana, Rhode Island and South Dakota. The candidates are concentrating most of their efforts on the three contests on "super Tuesday," June 8.

These primaries — in New Jersey, Ohio and California — will deliver some 31 Republican and 50 Democratic delegates. The Republican nominee requires 1,130 votes and the Democratic winner 1,565.

On Wednesday, President Ford, who now has 794 delegates, and Ronald Reagan, with 610, each predicted firstballot victories at the GOP convention. The same confidence was expressed by Jimmy Carter, who has 281 Democratic delegates — nearly three times that of Rep. Morris Udall, second with 297.

Carter picked up two major endorsements Wednesday, from New York Mayor Abraham Beame and Illinois Gov. Daniel Walker. In return for Beame's support, Carter said he would push for a federal takeover of welfare costs and more financial support for New York City.

The Democratic frontrunner later said in Trenton, N.J., that "the South would not act adversely if I were not nominated." But if he loses the nomination, he said, he will try to persuade Southerners not to regard it as "an act of prejudice."

Udall moaned about Church's decision to campaign in Ohio. The Arizona congressman said he had stayed out of Nebraska and Oregon to give Church "a clean shot at stopping Carter." Udall said he will have a harder time "beating Carter" with Church in the Ohio race.

"The result just might be a victory for Carter and a firstballot convention, which isn't going to do him (Church) any good or me any good or the Democratic party any good," Udall said.

Firms fight plant

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — Twenty-eight utility companies in other states, from Duke Power Co. in North Carolina to Consolidated Edison in New York, are piling cash into the campaign against the June 8 California nuclear power plants ballot initiative.

Out-of-state campaign contributions from utilities, ranging up to \$20,000 from Rocky Mountain Energy Co. in

Denver, have helped build a \$14 million war chest — more than double what supporters have collected — in the battle over the measure.

The California initiative could mandate the phasing out of all commercial nuclear reactors in the state. Nationwide interest results from anticipation that the outcome might be a bellwether for similar initiatives in other states.



Carter smile

FLASHING the famous Carter family smile, evangelist Ruth Stapleton, sister of Democratic presidential hopeful Jimmy Carter, appeared before the National Press Club Wednesday to talk about her brother and her new book. (UPI)

Prison aides refuse to help

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Federal prison officials refuse to help bolster Patricia Hearst's claim that she is mentally incompetent to stand trial on state charges, according to her attorney.

The refusal increases chances the judge in her case will enter an innocent plea for her.

A hearing is scheduled for Miss Hearst Friday, at which she is to enter a delayed plea to 11 state charges of assault, kidnap and robbery.

At a May 12 hearing she stood mute, refusing to enter a plea. Her attorney, Albert Johnson, said she may be mentally incompetent to stand trial.

He noted that state law specifically prohibits the trial of a mental incompetent and argued that the fact she currently is undergoing a 90 to

180 day psychiatric evaluation in a federal prison in San Diego shows there must be some doubt about her mental state.

Superior Court Judge Mark Brandler told Johnson to produce psychiatric reports as evidence to support his claim.

The judge said Wednesday Johnson had told him by telephone that federal prison officials would not make available the reports of their own psychiatrists, nor make Miss Hearst available to outsiders.

Proposal considered

MORRISTOWN, N.J. (UPI) — The Morris County Welfare Board may consider today a proposal that Karen Quinlan be moved from St. Clare's Hospital in Devilsville, N.J., to a county-operated nursing home for the poor.

Mental health center funds resume

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The opening of new community mental health centers, stalled for two years by lack of federal aid, will resume this fall with a fresh infusion of \$23.4 million, says the National Institute of Mental Health.

"This program is on the move again after really being dormant for two years," said Dr. Frank Ochberg, director of

mental health service program at a briefing Wednesday.

"We are seeing some exciting signs of life in the community mental health centers program," he said.

Government review committees have recommended approval of 54 applications for \$37 million, and some 40 centers are expected to share

the available funds, NIMH officials said. Locations of the new centers will be disclosed after a final review June 14.

As envisioned in the 1960s by President Kennedy, locally based centers with the help of federal aid gradually would replace the overcrowded "snake-pit" mental hospitals operated by states.

The Nixon and Ford administrations contended the centers were intended as demonstrations, have proved their value, and should be turned over to states and communities for further operation.

Despite President Ford's opposition, Congress approved legislation last year declaring the centers "a national

resource" and providing new federal funds.

Decision next week

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Chairman John Flynn of the House ethics committee says his panel will decide next week whether to investigate allegations that Rep. Wayne Hays, D-Ohio, put Elizabeth Hays into Miss Ray's alleyway as Miss Ray's attorney was begun Wednesday. The Post quoted "well informed sources" as saying the inquiry was in "an initial and highly tentative state."

Flynn would not predict what his panel will do but it was a foregone conclusion from interviews with other committee members that it will grant a request from Hays

himself to look into the matter. But there were indications the inquiry, if approved, might be put off for several days or weeks — or even longer.

In a related development, the Washington Post reported today a federal grand jury inquiry into Miss Ray's alleyway was begun Wednesday. The Post quoted "well informed sources" as saying the inquiry was in "an initial and highly tentative state."

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Rupert Zoning board approves annexations

RUPERT — The Rupert Zoning Board Tuesday night gave its approval to three annexation requests.

The board approved a request by Coy McKenzie for annexation of a 63-lot subdivision in South Rupert. The board also approved annexation applications by Otto Hough and Elwood Olenlager.

In addition the board approved a home occupation variance for the grooming of dogs at a home in the Parkside

Annex on South C Street.

Residents of the area presented the board a petition signed by them supporting the residential business.

The board also approved a variance for a business on residential lot owned by Bob Stark.

The McKenzie subdivision is being developed east of South A Street and north of the Wiley Craven subdivision. McKenzie has received plat approval for the 63 lots and agreed to sign a subdivision agreement with the city.

Last week he asked for

connection to the city sewer system.

The Hough annexation parcel is on the west side of Meridian Road about 50 South.

Olenlager's property is along north D Street between D and Meridian Road. The board set zoning on both Olenlager and Hough property as residential.

Stark requested a limited commercial zoning, but board discussion convinced him that a home business variance would satisfy his needs.

Councilman Clark Cameron pointed out that limited

commercial zoning would allow other businesses to come into the area and could depreciate the value of residential property.

Board chairman Bus Goode originally favored the zoning change because it would still have restrictions but would allow a sign.

Stark said he wanted the city approval for a ceramics studio, where some sales would be made in a building on the residential lot at 20 the and H streets. He said he would like a free-standing, small sign raised about five to six feet off

the ground.

In moving for approval of the home occupation, Cameron stipulated that a small sign would be permissible.

City-County Zoning Administrator, William McClung warned that the health department might require an additional septic tank and drain field to accommodate the two bathrooms required by the Union Building Code for the new structure.

"It's our main problem in the county, sewage and culinary water," McClung said.



Scholars honored

BOB Ransom and Anita Young were named top scholars in the eighth grade at Filer Elementary School and were presented trophies Monday by Bill Heaps, principal. Miss Young was also named best girl citizen in the eighth grade.

Citizenship trophies given

FILER — Anita Young and Kathy Reed were awarded best citizenship trophies Monday during an award assembly at the Filer Elementary School.

Bill Heaps, principal, made the awards, and also named Miss Young and Bob Ransom as top scholars of the eighth grade and presented them trophies.

This year for the first time, citizenship awards were made in grades third through eighth. Awarded in the third grade were Tammy Turner and Chad Smith; Kurt Thamer and Julie Hopworth, fourth grade; Marguerite Butts and Louise

Fox, fifth grade; Jayda Peterson and Handy Brilo, sixth grade, and Jamie Wiedmeyer, seventh grade.

Anita Cristofal was awarded the Merit Club trophy, and Louise Fox and Nancy Evans received safety patrol awards. Outstanding reading awards were given to Daniel Seaman, Bill Agnew and Medford James. Track awards went to Joe Whelan, Bryce Gines, Jay Decker and Bob Ransom.

Making straight "A's" in seventh grade science were Lori Ochsner, Keith Jones, Laura Krepek and Bert Nowak. Anita Young and Anita Cristofal tied as scholastic

athletes with all straight "A's".

Chris Hollibaugh placed first in Decathlon results, followed by Tammy Jarolimsek, second; Judy Courtney, third; Lori Ochsner, fourth; Rhonda Bey, fifth; Anita Young, sixth, and Starla Miller, seventh.

Candidates from MV announced

TWIN FALLS — Several students from the Magic Valley are among those who will be candidates for graduation from Utah State University in its third annual commencement June 5.

Local candidates include Luann Purser, family life, Rupert; Linden Fielding, engineering, Shoshone; Ray Miles Parrish, agriculture; Laciada Lynne Scott, business; Thomas E. Atkin, education; Toni Hadfield, family life; Beverly Jean Brass and Diane Leslie Fouts, both humanities, arts and social sciences, and David William Emerson, natural resources, all Twin Falls; Joseph M. Hillegas and Linda Anne Phillips, both humanities, arts and social sciences, and Allen Hamilton Smith, science, all Kimberly.

TELEVISION VIEWING FOR THURSDAY, MAY 27, 1976						
	Cable Channel 2	Cable Channel 4	Cable Channel 5	Cable Channel 6	Cable Channel 7	
6:00	News	News Concentration	News Hollywood Squares	Welcome Back, Kotter Barney Miller Gunsmoke	See How	
6:30	Movie 'Beyond the Bermuda Triangle'	Welcome Back, Kotter Barney Miller	Watsons		Movie 'Beyond the Bermuda Triangle'	
7:30			Pilot	American Schools Flunking the Streets of San Francisco	Pursuit of Happiness	
8:00	Movie 'Pursuit of Happiness'		Kopy Kats	News The Tonight Show		
9:00		News Mamas			Newsbest Tonight Report Johnny Carson	
9:15			Ironside			
10:30				F.B.I. News		
10:40		Magician				
11:00						
11:25						
11:40						
12:00						
12:50						

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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 5 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 one 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
Montpelier	2,800
Mountain Home	4,300
Nezperce	2,000
Payette	3,000
Preston	1,700
Priest River	2,800
Rupert	2,800
Salmon	3,036
Welton	2,700
TOTAL:	216,501

Total press ton 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 of the Times-News for further information. All bids must be submitted in writing on or before June 1, 1976.

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Wide assortment of hose menders & cinchers for fixing your old hose.

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Nine at Shoshone get all 'A's'

SHOSHONE — Nine students in Shoshone received straight A's during the last semester of school this spring, according to principal James Clemens.

The nine are Ralph Ballard, Penny Davis and Kathy Davidson, seniors; Dan Magoffin, junior; Curtis Klaine, Lynette Viste, sophomores; Gina Kelley, freshman, and Tom Betta and Mark Crothers, eighth graders.

Seniors on the A honor roll for the semester are Diane Peterson, Jim Monroe, Carley Jones, Russ Hasler, Cindy Hicks, Mary Haddock, Jeff Hansen and Debbie Peterson.

Juniors on the roll include Cindy Galindo, Cheryl Hansen, Carol Bryant, Julie Guthrie, Sue Betta, Cornelia Baumann, Christy Jones, Patti Faught, Martin Kidner, Richard Webb, Tony Clayton and Diana Magoffin.

Freshmen on the A roll are Jason Webb, David McDonald, DeAnna Braun, Kendra Ohlinger, Renee Crawford, Deann Sorenson, Mary Bettin and Joel Bate.

Sophomores on the A roll are Jason Webb, David McDonald, DeAnna Braun, Kendra Ohlinger, Renee Crawford, Deann Sorenson, Mary Bettin and Joel Bate.

Eighth graders on the B roll are Barbara Berriochoa, Amy Heath, Sam Magoffin and Terry Haco. Seventh graders on the B roll are Colleen Murphy, Tammy Norman, Ron Kidner, Shawn Jones, Pam Norman, Karen Williams, Julie Kelley and Shannon Carraway.



JEAN Leone and Dorothy Miller look on as Jason Latrelle, 3, tries out a new tricycle donated to the Head Start program by the Sojourner Club. Mrs. Leone is treasurer of the club and Mrs. Miller is site supervisor at Head Start.

Tricycle donated

Drug ad impact slight in Idaho

TWIN FALLS — A U.S. Supreme Court decision Monday clearing the way for competitive advertising of prescription drug prices will have little impact in Idaho, according to local druggists.

Such advertising is not banned by state laws or professional codes in Idaho. However, the ruling will throw the restriction into question in the more than 20 states that do

limit advertising. Dave Nelson, owner of Sav-Mor Drugs in Twin Falls, said the decision won't prompt a "rush to advertise" drug prices.

"I don't disagree with the Supreme Court, but my feeling is they could have spent their time better. I don't think it's going to do anything for us," Nelson said.

Drug prices are "already competitive in our area," he said. Also, most pharmacies have posted the prices of commonly-used drugs and will give specific prices to customers in person or over the phone.

"A lot of pharmacists don't feel comfortable about advertising," Nelson added.

"People buy medicine out of need. They don't buy unless they have to. So we don't like to encourage people to buy medicine if they don't need it. You normally advertise with the idea of encouraging someone to purchase items."

Jack Muldoon, manager of Penny Wise Drug Store, said, "To tell the truth, it doesn't make any difference."

His firm will not start advertising prescription drugs because of the court ruling, Muldoon added. "Our prices are available at the pharmacy, or they can call us to get the prices."

He doesn't favor advertising because "we feel that possibly the standards might be lowered if (drugs) are foot-balled around as far as bargains. The integrity of prescription drugs must be upheld."

Hailey plans July 4 events

HAILEY — Pony express races, stage coach shootouts, parades and a massive barbecue are scheduled for the July 4th weekend here.

Hailey always has a large Fourth of July celebration. Last year a new event was the Art Fair set up in the city park

featuring arts and crafts from around the northwest. The arts festival will be expanded this year. The Hailey Arts Committee has received an application from Philadelphia, Pa., to participate.

This year's "Days of the Old

West" will begin July 3 with a kid's afternoon parade. The Hailey Veterans are expected to stage shootouts on the main street on both July 3 and 4.

A two-day rodeo will begin at 8 p.m. on July 3 followed by a fireworks display on the rodeo grounds.

A mile-long parade, "Our American Heritage 1776-1976," will begin at 12:30 p.m. on July 4. George Hansen, second district congressman from Idaho Falls will be grand marshal. Before the parade gets underway, a 10-speed bicycle race will be ridden from Ketchum to Hailey.

A re-enactment of the pony express is scheduled for July 4, although the time still is not set.

Sunday news item wrong

TWIN FALLS — A news item in Sunday's Times-News incorrectly listed Miller Construction Co. as being involved in a suit filed by Earl R. Neilsen Masonry Co.

The masonry company is suing Neilsen and Company, Twin Falls, for \$28,948 allegedly owed as back debts and interest for a number of projects. Miller Construction is not involved in the suit.

Masonry company officials include Earl R. Neilsen, Walter M. Prince and R. D. Mikesell. The Times-News regrets the error.

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TYLENOL TABLETS (Bottle of 100)

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Drawing set

KIMBERLY — The Twin Falls Chapter of the Red Cross will hold a blood drawing from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. June 2, at the Kimberly Grange Hall.

BRING PEACE OF MIND back to driving with a safety checked car. Look for it in today's Classified Ads.

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MILDRED Jacobs' fourth grade class at Harrison School displays a scrapbook, one of the special projects which made the class one of 16 outstanding Prospector Clubs in Idaho. Standing with Mrs. Jacobs are Shawna Anderson, historian, and Eric Watson, president of the Golden Eagles Prospector Club.

Special project

3 TF classrooms 'outstanding'

TWIN FALLS — Three Twin Falls classrooms in two elementary schools have been named "Outstanding Prospector Clubs for 1976." The Prospector Clubs have been formed in many Idaho schools in recent years under the auspices of the Idaho State

Historical Society and now have more than 6,000 active junior historians. Twenty-nine new clubs have been organized this year, making a total of 219 chapters. The Twin Falls groups included among the 16 chapters honored throughout the state

are The Snake River Searchers, a Morningside class, taught by Lynn Poppewell; Golden Eagles, Harrison class taught by Mildred Jacobs, and Watson's Bicentennial Bunch, Harrison class of Judy Watson. Two other classes in Magie Valley, the Pokey Pioneers at

Wendell, taught by Carolyn Mason, and the Richfield Rattlesnakes, with Patricia Aiken as teacher, were among the outstanding chapters, according to Rosalie Barbour, director of the project for the State Historical Society.

The Golden Eagles Club, under the direction of Mrs. Jacobs, has been active the past four years. Some of their projects this year included making a book about eagles which will be presented to the Twin Falls Public Library and taking May baskets to the Easter Seal Center to advertise the bicentennial. The fourth graders also raised \$115 to finance a bus trip to Boise where they visited the state capitol, Legislature and Idaho Historical Museum as part of their Idaho history class study.

Land use maps to be explained

JEROME — Existing and projected land use maps will be explained to the public at the Wednesday public hearing on the City of Jerome comprehensive plan.

According to Henry Pharris, chairman of the Jerome city council chambers, the commission, maps are an integral part of the planning process and will be considered at the

hearing scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. June 2 in the city hall council chambers. Pharris said written statements and testimony will be taken by the commission

from any Jerome residents who wish to comment on the city's comprehensive plan.

Pharris explained, "When we began the planning process nearly a year ago, we became aware of the need to decide on an area to plan for, and we became convinced that an up-to-date map of how land is currently being used was necessary." He added that last fall colored maps of existing land use in the Jerome area were completed by staff members.

Pharris said maps of possible projected land use, based on existing land use and the goals and objectives of the comprehensive plan have also been completed. Copies of the comprehensive plan text are available for review at the Jerome library, city hall, planning office, and the Jerome Chamber of Commerce office.

Lawsuit 'thrown back in face'

HAILEY — A medical malpractice suit originally filed against an Idaho Falls hospital and doctor has been thrown back in the face of the law firm that filed the action.

Rosemary Stoner and Thomas Stoner, Blaine County residents, have filed a \$500,000

law suit against the law firm of Derr, Derr, Williamson and Poole, and attorney Jess Walters, contending they let the statute of limitation pass before filing the original suit.

In December of 1974, Mrs. Stoner filed action against

Taylor Carr, M.D., and Sacred Heart Hospital, Inc., now the community hospital of Idaho Falls.

Taylor allegedly left a surgical needle in the abdomen of Mrs. Stoner during surgery in March of 1971, according to the original complaint.

The needle was discovered in July 1973 and removed, according to the suit. She then filed action against the doctor and hospital in 1974, but the suit was dismissed by the Idaho Supreme Court.

The high court ruled that the statute of limitations, or the limit of time a person has to file an action, had passed when the suit was filed.

The Stoners are suing the law firm now for \$501,801. Mrs. Stoner is asking \$1518 for special damages and \$100,000 general damages.

Thomas Stoner is seeking \$50,000 for the loss of services, comfort of society and health of his wife. The suit also asks \$350,000 because of the great mental anguish and physical discomfort suffered by Mrs. Stoner.

Youth steals police car

VERNON, Ind. (UPI) — None of the deputies noticed the squad car missing until the youthful voice announced the fact over the police radio.

"Attention: All cops — I got your f— car."

For 45 minutes Tuesday the thief carried on a running conversation with the deputies. He said he hit speeds of 110 mph with the two-tone brown patrol car's red lights flashing.

He also informed his police radio audience his name was Mike — "my friends call me Mike" — and was 16 years old. He boasted he had stolen the vehicle from in front of the county jail.

Jennings County sheriff's deputies confirmed the car missing. The thief also told police radio operators he couldn't find the switch to the siren.

The deputies said they tried to talk Mike into surrendering. But the voice countered, "all you guys will do is put me in jail."

That was the last they heard from Mike.

After 18 hours of searching, the car was found about 8 p.m. in a nature and wildlife preserve some four miles from the jail.

The last deputy to use the vehicle explained he had placed the keys in the usual "hiding place" inside the car.

Fair board to select winners

SHOSHONE — Winners of the Bureau of Land Management (BLM) Art Contest will be named by a panel of judges selected by the Lincoln County Fair Board and winning entries will be displayed at the fair this fall.

Categories for the work include adults, oil or acrylic; juniors ages 17 and under, oil or acrylic; adult, water color, pastel and charcoal sketch, and juniors, water color, pastel, and charcoal sketch. All residents within the boundaries of the Shoshone

district may enter the contest. The district is bounded on the south by Snake River, on the west by King Hill and Hill City, on the north by Fairfield and Sun Valley, and on the east by the Craters of the Moon and American Falls. The city of American Falls is not within the boundary of the district.

Subject material may be on resources, resource-related

lands, minerals, livestock grazing, wildlife, wildlife habitat, recreation, watershed or timber management.

Pictures are to be framed. Awards will include first, second and third place ribbons in each of four categories of competition.

No limit exists on the number of entries an individual may make.

Dog clinic set in Filer

FILER — A 4-H dog training clinic will be held Saturday from 3-3 p.m. at the Filer fairgrounds, sale barn area. The clinic is being held to acquaint 4-Hers with its dog program, including obedience, showing and fitting, health and care and dog laws.

A 10-week training session will start June 14 and is open and free to all 4-Hers in Twin Falls County whose 4-H club carries the dog program. The course will include both obedience and showing and fitting.

For more information call Donna Stalley at 733-1462.

News tips 733-0931

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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!

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"We Stock Everything To Build Anything"

Miss McDonald, Scharnhorst wed

EDEN — Holly Kay McDonald and Bruce Raleigh Scharnhorst were married in an outdoor ceremony May 9 at the Robert Spence Ranch northeast of Genesee.

The bride is the daughter of Don and Alta McDonald, Eden, and the bridegroom's parents are D.F. and Marie Scharnhorst, Genesee.

The double ring ceremony was performed by Rev. Bryce McFroud of the Genesee Community Church between two pipes on a grassy slope. Bishop Sylvester Treinen of the Roman Catholic Church of Idaho gave a special blessing.

The bride, given in marriage by her parents, wore an ivory gauze gown trimmed with eyelet lace and soft buff leather. The dress was styled with a scalloped neckline and trimmed with eyelet lace and leather trim on the bodice. The leg-of-mutton sleeves were styled with deep pointed cuffs of lace and leather with heart-shaped cut-outs at the wrists. Her full skirt was trimmed with a flounce. Deerhorn buttons were used on the dress. She styled and made her own gown.

Her fingertip veil was of ivory eyelet lace and was held in place with a high cap applied with two small leather hearts. She wore a necklace of deerhorn, turquoise and wood, and fringed buff moccasins handmade by the bridegroom, with the dress. She also wore the traditional blue garter and carried her mother's Bible. Her meadowlark bouquet was of white daisies and ferns and was trimmed with fringed leather and owl feathers.

Bridal attendants included Mrs. Michael Gott and Kim McDonald, Eden, cousins of the bride, and D'On Tattersall, Eden, and Trisha Freeman,

Shoshone. Lori Spence, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Spence, was ringbearer. Michelle Spence and Ericka Erickson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Erickson, Moscow, were flower girls.

Groomsmen were Robert Scharnhorst, Kimberly, and James Scharnhorst, Boise, brothers of the bridegroom. Frank McDonald, Eden, brother of the bride, and Steve Johnson.

Tom Norman, Moscow, sang to his own guitar accompaniment. Mrs. William Erickson passed out scrolls. Mrs. J.P. Hermann made the attendants' bouquets and boutonnières. Lori Spence gave out wheat tied in blue net bags.

Linda Long, Moscow, was in charge of the guest book.

The couple was honored at a reception on the lawn immediately after the ceremony.

The refreshment table was centered with a strawberry cake with heart-shaped cakes arranged as petals. The cakes were baked by the bride. A bouquet of daisies and other spring flowers, a gift from the Robert Hansell family, Doylestown, Pa., cousin of the bridegroom, and pottery crocks of lilacs completed the decorations.

Mrs. Neil Cross, aunt of the bride, Eden, and her sister-in-law, Mrs. Greg McDonald, Twin Falls, cut and served the cake. Mrs. Barry Barlow, cousin of the bride, Twin Falls, assisted. Mrs. James Scharnhorst served punch.

Lisa Boyd, Kevin Spence, Clay Morscheck assisted at the gift table. David Bennet and Brad McDonald were in charge of cars and parking. John Hermann was photographer.



MR. AND MRS. BRUCE SCHARNHORST

After the home reception, a wedding dance and buffet supper were given in honor of the couple and their guests by their parents at the Capricorn Ballroom, Moscow.

Music was a wedding gift from the Dusty Saddle Pickers including William Erickson, Tom Norman, Nick Johnson and Timothy Hanson. Other musicians playing were Steve Abrams, Wayne Lowe, Joel Foy, Brian Davis and Alan LaGaul.

Serving the buffet were Mrs. Don McDonald—Mrs. Robert Spence, Mrs. James Hogland, Kendrick, Mrs. William Erickson and Linda Long. Assisting at the Spence home were Mrs. James Scharnhorst, Boise; Claudia

Tattersall, Eden; Cindy Lessinger, McCall, Mrs. Dick Scharnhorst and Mrs. Erick Stauber.

The bride, a graduate of Valley High School, Eden, attended the University of Idaho for two years, majoring in art. Scharnhorst is a graduate of Genesee High School and holds a degree in education from the University of Idaho.

After a honeymoon near St. Maries and Tyson, the bridegroom is employed at Zenner Ranches, Inc., for-the summer.

The bridegroom's parents were hosts for a rehearsal dinner at the Mark IV Inn, Moscow.

Soroptimist Club receives invitations

TWIN FALLS — Members of Soroptimist International of Twin Falls met Tuesday evening at George K's Restaurant for their May Altman meeting.

Shirley Easton, president, was in charge of the meeting.

The president read an invitation from the Blackfoot

Soroptimist Club to the installation meeting on June 4 and from the Caldwell club for installation on Thursday.

She also read a letter from member-at-large, Ruth Carter, saying she had been accepted into the Portland Soroptimist Club.

Ina Howard reported the

Twin Falls club will have installation of officers on June 22 at 7 p.m. in the Rogerson Reunion Room, with Shirley Povlsen, Burley, the installing officer.

Members of the neighboring clubs will be invited. Rosa Lea Whitehead initiated new member, June

Argyle, by explaining the meaning of Soroptimism and presenting her a club pin.

A discussion followed, concerning requirements for "life" and "sustaining" membership.

Two charter members of the Twin Falls club, Teala Bellini and Ruth Edmunds, attended the meeting.

over 200 new arrivals this week to round out the largest selection in Idaho!

Soak-up the sun... and water

Follow The Sun Shop

the pick of the season's best!

Swimwear

for every member of every family — regardless of age. Children, daughter, big sister, mothers and grandmothers! Everyone except big brother, dad and grandpa.

All famous brands from mailots to bikinis in every spring and summer color. Sizes from 5 through 13 and 8 through 18: \$14.95-\$49.95 Children's sizes 4 through 6x and 7 through 14: \$6.98-\$11.95.

Paris

Spring Sale

Two Day Clearance of Spring Merchandise to Make Room For Summer and Soon to Arrive Fall Fashions.

Spring Coats
1/4 Off

One Rack Spring Dresses & Sportswear
3/4 Off

One Rack Spring Dresses
1/2 Off

Le Roy Sweaters
1/2 Off

Country Set Sportswear
1/4 Off

Jack Winters Sportswear **1/4 Off**

IN THE LYWOOD

the pick of the season's best!

Swimwear

for every member of every family — regardless of age. Children, daughter, big sister, mothers and grandmothers! Everyone except big brother, dad and grandpa.

All famous brands from mailots to bikinis in every spring and summer color. Sizes from 5 through 13 and 8 through 18: \$14.95-\$49.95 Children's sizes 4 through 6x and 7 through 14: \$6.98-\$11.95.

Paris

Abby

By Abigail Van Buren
© 1976 by Chicago Tribune & News Synd. Inc.

DEAR ABBY: I'm a long-distance telephone operator, and I must have a very appealing telephone voice because many men have asked if they could meet me. I never was tempted because I thought, "What kind of a creep would want to make a date with a girl he has never seen and knows nothing about?"

Well, a few months ago I got a man on the line who was trying desperately to locate his brother. I must have called 10 places, and he wasn't at any of them. The poor man sounded so unhappy and frustrated, then he expressed his sincere appreciation for my cooperation.

I liked his manner, and he said he liked my voice because it had a "smile" in it. To make a long story short, I broke all the rules and agreed to meet him. (Don't say where this letter is from because I could get fired.)

We are going together now, but when people ask me how I met him, what should I say? Sign me...
"SMOOTH OPERATOR"

Smooth operator



DEAR SMOOTH: Put that "smile" in your voice and tell your inquisitive party to dial "information."

DEAR ABBY: Here's a switch for you: Why should a married man who is seeing another girl on the side (me) keep telling me what a wonderful lover his wife is? If she's so wonderful, what am I doing in the picture?
PUZZLED

DEAR PUZZLED: Maybe he's trying to get you to try harder because you're No. 2.

DEAR ABBY: My son who is a junior in high school has an English teacher who must have a warped sense of humor. She recently gave her students an assignment, of which I think you should be aware.

She asked them to write a "Dear Abby" letter, and she told them to make them as wild and far-out as possible; but also to make them believable.

I don't know the literary value she thinks there is to this kind of creative writing. I imagine by this time, you have become an expert at detecting the phony letters, but I want to warn you that about 40 of them will be coming your way soon.

This is modern education?
RAT FINK MOTHER IN CLEVELAND

DEAR FINK: No matter how "wild" the students' phony letters are, they couldn't possibly match some of the authentic ones I receive.

DEAR ABBY: My sister-in-law and I have been having a difference of opinion about something that deals with a sexual matter: regarded sex as "dirty," but I don't think small children belong in their parents' bedroom when the parents are having relations.

My brother and his wife have a 3-year-old son who is allowed in their bedroom while they are making love. In fact, they boast about their openness and "healthy



GEORGIA STEVENS plans rites

TF bank presents stipends

TWIN FALLS — John L. Argyle and James E. Harper, both Twin Falls High School seniors, have been selected as recipients of the Twin Falls Bank and Trust Company's annual scholarships.

Carlis T. Enton, president and chairman of the board, announced each will receive a \$250 scholarship to the college of his choice.

Argyle, son of Mr. and Mrs. David P. Argyle, will attend the University of Idaho majoring in veterinary science. He has been active in track, Bruin Club and German Club.

Harper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Harper, will attend the Jones University majoring in biochemical research.

He has been in National Honor Society and listed in "Who's Who in American High Schools." Harper was recipient of an honorary science award from the Bausch-Lomb Science Foundation.

Scholarships are awarded on the basis of scholastic standing, character, leadership and citizenship.

Delegates named

MALTA — Thomas Ward and Clark Ward have been chosen to represent Raft River High School at Boys' State at Boise State University and Elizabeth Alfred to attend Girls' State.

Thomas Ward is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ward, Malta, and Clark Ward is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Ward, Almo.

Miss Alfred is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reid Alfred, Malta.

Wedding date set

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Lorraine Stevens, Twin Falls, announces the engagement and forthcoming marriage of her daughter, Georgia, to Dennis Boatman.

Boatman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Boatman, Caldwell. He is a 1976 graduate of the University of Idaho and is employed by the U.S. Forest Service.

Miss Stevens is a 1976 University of Idaho graduate. The couple plans a June 19 wedding.

News Tips
733-0931

attitude" about sex. They say it is "beautiful" and see no reason to keep it hidden as though it were a crime or something to be ashamed of.

Maybe I am wrong, but it just doesn't seem right to me. Neither my brother nor his wife is stupid, so I can't understand their thinking. Please ask your experts if I am wrong or my brother is.

ANONYMOUS

DEAR ANONYMOUS: I don't have to ask my experts to say that I agree with you. Although sexual relations may be beautiful, they are for should be a private affair.

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



Award presented

ROBERT KINUCAN, Bellevue, receives a commemorative award from Gov. Cecil D. Andrus and a check for \$500 from J. Howard Gantlett, president of the Idaho Banker's Association, for his winning entry in the 1976 Bicentennial Essay Contest, sponsored by the IBA in cooperation with the Idaho Chambers of Commerce. He was first place winner in the high school division. Martin Zimmerman, Ketchum, received a \$100 check and a commemorative award for his second place entry. Both are students at Wood River High School.

GF honors listed

GLENNS FERRY — Glenns Ferry High School announces its six week and semester honor roll students.

Scholars on the six week honor roll include Eduardo Diaz, Tami Powell, Sheila Presley, Judy Wilson, Shawna Selunacher, Douglas Siron and Dagmar Vogel. Those on the semester honor roll include Diaz, Tami Powell, Miss Presley, Siron, Vogel, John Bellegante, Iris Holloway and Peggy Pruett.

Juniors on the six week honor roll include Teresa Anderson, Glenns McCleary, Myra Riddle, Kevin Keck, David Dickey and Douglas Black. On the semester honor roll are Miss Anderson, McCleary, Sandy Walker, Keck, Dickey and Black.

Sophomores on the six week honor roll are Gail Anderson, Tony Garza, James Dunn, and Cheryl Hoagland. On the semester honor roll are Dunn, Tim Biggs and Miss Hoagland.

Freshmen on the six week honor roll are Tina Powell, John Wieher, Lisa Atkinson, Susan Grzan, Teresa Hoagland, Nina Holloway and Blaine Hadden.

On the semester honor roll are Miss Powell, Wieher, Miss Atkinson, Miss Grzan, Miss Hoagland, Miss Holloway and Hadden.

50th anniversary observance planned

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Eads, Twin Falls, will observe their 50th wedding anniversary Friday.

Their family plans a special reunion and celebration during the first of July when family members can all be present.

They were married May 28, 1926, at Glenrock, Wyo., and moved to Twin Falls in June, 1965, from Casper, Wyo., where they had lived for many years. Eads is retired. He worked for Standard Oil Co. of Indiana.

The couple enjoys fishing and visiting with their daughter and son-in-law and their grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

They have one daughter, Mrs. Judson S. Cook Sr., Pocatello, one grandson and six great-grandchildren.

Mayfair

MONTH END SPECIALS

DRESSES Reg. 37.00 to 120.00 1/2 PRICE & LESS	SPRING COATS Reg. 52.00 to 96.00 29⁹⁰ to 49⁹⁰	WASH DENIM JACKETS Reg. 20.00 to 33.00 9⁹⁹ to 13⁹⁹
LONG DRESSES 38.00 to 160.00 1/2 PRICE & LESS	SPORTSWEAR GROUP I Reg. 12.00 to 40.00 1/3 OFF	KNIT TOPS Reg. 10.00 6⁴⁹
JUNIOR DRESSES 26.0 to 42.00 1/2 PRICE & LESS	SPORTSWEAR GROUP II Reg. 12.00 to 36.00 5⁹⁹ to 16⁹⁹	NYLON SHIRTS Reg. 12.00 7⁹⁹
PANT SUITS Values to 50.00 29⁹⁰	DENIM JEANS Reg. 17.00 to 25.00 8⁴⁹ to 11⁹⁹	BRUNCH COATS Reg. 19.00 11⁹⁹
SKIRT SUITS Reg. 35.00 19⁹⁰	GAUZE SHIRTS Long & Short Sleeve 11⁹⁹	ARNEL FLOATS & CAFTANS Reg. 26.00 13⁹⁹
JUNIOR PANT SUITS Reg. 34.00 to 40.00 1/2 PRICE & LESS	JUNIOR SPORTSWEAR Reg. 8.00 to 23.00 1/2 PRICE & LESS	BRAS Reg. 7.50 to 8.00 4⁹⁹
P.V.C. JACKETS Reg. 19.90 9⁹⁹		
PANTY HOSE Reg. 3.95 to 5.95 2⁹⁹ to 3⁹⁹	On the Mall Twin Falls	

THE BON MARCHE

A UNIT OF ALLIED STORES

TWIN FALLS

home sale

burriss recliner

Reg. 159.00 **97.00**

Save 62.00 on this Burriss recliner — in his or hers style, long-wearing Herculon cover in green or brown, or vinyl cover.

b.p. john sofa set

reg. 479.00 **347.00**

Beautiful styling for living room, family room or den. Herculon plaid with leather accents or brown leather-look vinyl. Built to last! love seat, reg. 389.95 287.00 chair & ottoman, reg. 399.00 297.00

occasional tables

your choice 66.00

Choose from Early American, Modern, or Mediterranean any of our styles shown! Square, hexagonal, octagonal, and cocktail tables, in all wood or wood products with several finishes.

granny rocker

reg. 44.95 **29.99**

Decorated high-back rocker with contoured arms and no-tip rockers, Early American styling.

save on bean bags

king reg. 29.95 **24.99**

Bean bag chairs for you, no matter what shape you're in. Tough, durable vinyl bags in assorted colors.

4-piece redwood set

119.95

Wheeled chaise, 2 club chairs, and bench. California redwood, durable, sun-resistant, vinyl cushions padded.

bridge

Previous plot to defeat bid

NORTH (D) ♠ 7
♥ 3
♦ AKQ43
♣ AK54

EAST ♠ K65
♥ AKJ982
♦ J5
♣ 108

SOUTH ♠ AQ10843
♥ Q43
♦ 973
♣ 972

North-South vulnerable

West North East South
♠ 10 11 1A
♥ 2A 2V 2A
♦ 2A 2V 2A
♣ 2A 2V 2A

Opening lead - 10

king of trumps and makes his contract.
Jean points out that a really desirable West might find a way to defeat the four-spade contract. When East leads the third heart, our sly West ruffs with the seven of spades. South overruffs with dummy's nine. Now put yourself in South's position. What one card is West least likely to hold? The jack of spades. So South leads a spade, fesses his 10 and loses his contract.

Ask the Jacobys
An Ontario reader wants to know if spades has always been the ranking suit.
The answer at contract is "Yes". In the first days of auction, spades was the lowest ranking suit. Then someone invented royal spades to outrank all others. You could bid regular spades (lowest) or royal spades (highest). It didn't take long for the lowest spades to disappear and since then the spade suit has been top dog.

(For a copy of JACOBY MODERN, send \$1 to: "Win at Bridge," c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019)

Staters will meet at BSU

BOISE — The 32nd Annual American Legion Gem Boys' State will be held Sunday through June 5 at Boise State University.

Applications have been accepted from 360 Idaho high school students who have just completed their junior year. The program will be supervised by the president of the Boys' State board of directors, Charles Hawkins from Horseshoe Bend.

The week-long government course will begin Sunday at which time the delegates will organize into cities and elect city officials. Delegates will then file for county and state office, campaign for their specific offices in the two political parties which are designated the "gold party" and the "silver party."

Primary elections will be held on June 1 and the general election is scheduled for June 2.

June 3 and 4 will be spent at the state capitol where the delegates will function in the offices to which they have been elected. Graduation exercises will be held the evening of June 4.

50th anniversary observance Saturday

DECLÓ — Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Preston, Decló, will observe their 50th wedding anniversary with an open house and dance from 8 to 11 p.m. Saturday at the Decló LDS Ward Stake House.

An article in Tuesday's Times-News gave the date incorrectly. The Times-News regrets the error.

The couple's children will be hosts for the event. All of their friends and relatives are invited. They request no gifts.

Newlyweds honored at GF reception

GLENN'S FERRY — A wedding reception was held Saturday evening in honor of newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. Roland Bybee, in the Glenns Ferry Moose Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wheeler, Glenns Ferry, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wright, Mountain Home, parents of the bride, were hosts for a buffet luncheon.

A two-tiered cake centered the bride's table, flanked by two heart-shaped cakes, all blue and white with bells as decoration on the wedding cake and white doves on the heart cakes.

TF Kiwanians slate popcorn sale

TWIN FALLS — Members of the Twin Falls Kiwanis Club will begin selling popcorn to residents of Twin Falls on Thursday.

They will be selling salted, oiled popcorn which is ready to pop. Donations will be accepted from anyone wishing to give who does not want to buy the popcorn and from anyone wishing to give more than the price of the popcorn. All proceeds will go to the Kiwanis Youth Activities Fund.



Pant Suits

Bicentennial Casual or Dressy

by Jo Lester

9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
DAHLE'S QUEEN FASHIONS
140 Main Ave. North
Phone 733-6671

Valley favorites

GERALDINE COOK
Box 119, Paul

CHINESE HAMBURGER
top with the noodles and bake another 15 minutes until noodles are browned. Serve six to eight.

HASH
3/4 lbs. ground hamburger
1/2 cup chopped onion
1/2 cup sliced celery, long
1/2 cup strips
1 cup (8 oz.) frozen peas, thawed
1 cup (10 1/2 oz.) cream of mushroom soup
1/2 cup (10 1/2 oz.) cream of chicken soup
1/2 cup water
1/2 cup uncooked rice
1/2 cup soy sauce
1/2 cup pepper
1 large can Chinese noodles
Brown meat until crumbly. Drain off grease. Add onion, celery, peas, soup, water, rice, soy sauce and pepper. Put in quart casserole dish. Cover and bake at 350 degrees. Uncover and bake another 30 minutes. Remove from oven.

Close-out!

briefs
SIOSSHONE — A pressure cooker testing clinic will be held from 8:30 a.m. to noon, June 15, at the courthouse here. According to Charlene M. Critchell, extension home economist, a similar clinic will be held at Bellevue from 1:30 to 5 p.m. that day.

Buhl — Mrs. Woodrow Ash, Buhl, will present her piano students in a recital at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Reorganized Methodist Church, corner of Locust and Eighth Avenue North. The public is invited.

Jerome — Mildred Worthington, Jerome, has been honored for proficiency in shorthand and received a secretarial science award for typing from Dawson College in Glendene, Mont., at the school's annual awards banquet.

Recipients
Buhl — Four Buhl graduating seniors have received \$500 scholarships awarded by the Northwestern Beneficial Foundation Inc., Buhl, according to Dale Thomsberry, high school principal.

Recipients are Tammy Alexander, Peggy Bunting, Brad Helwig and Flora Jean Higgins. Alyce Ann Wagner was named alternate in the event that one of the four students does not attend an Idaho school.

Other Buhl high school seniors who have received awards based upon scholarship, academic achievement, athletics or need, include Peggy Ewing, Scott Atkins, Steve Atkins, Mary Alvord, Helen Buckenandri, Tom Busmann, Robin Giese, Paula Ellis, Scott Fehrenbacher, Jane Fields, Suzanne Graesch, Ryan Johnson, Brad Hedwig, David Horvick, Mary Jo Lewis, Don Furratt, Craig Pruell, Madeline Hill, Chris Sept, Ray Smith, John Snow, Mark Tappen, Rocky Van Sickle, LaDean Williams, Toni Wolf, and Barbara Wright.

REUREKA
Automatic Upright with Brilliant Headlight and New 6-WAY DIAL-A-NAP

• Six-carpet height adjustments, lets you clean any carpet from low, flat pile to deep, dense shag.
• Fingertip switch in handle.
• Steel motor hood and bronze bag.
• Beautiful Moss Green and Fawn Beige.
• Converts easily for above-the-floor cleaning tools.

ONLY \$94.95
PLUS FREE TOOLS

VACUUM CLEANERS OF IDAHO
2nd Ave. E.
at Blue Lakes,
Twin Falls

THE BON MARCHE

A UNIT OF ALLIED STORES

PRE HOLIDAY STOREWIDE

<p>fashion dress big savings! reg. to 38.00 10.00</p> <p>An assortment of styles in polyester, poly-blends and cotton blends. Many colors to choose from. Sizes 8-18, 14 1/2-22 1/2. Hurry in.</p> <p>street level</p>	<p>ladies sportswear reduced now up to 50% off</p> <p>Reg. to 50.00. Many styles of blazers, shirt jackets, pants and skirts, blouses and skirts to coordinate your wardrobe. Sizes 8-18, S-M-L.</p> <p>street level</p>	<p>famous make junior sportswear save to 50% off</p> <p>Reg. to 40.00. Choose from many famous brands, shirt jackets, blazers, sweaters, pants, tops, skirts. Just in time for summer! Sizes 5-13, S-M-L.</p> <p>street level</p>	<p>clearance! misses sportswear</p> <p>Reg. to 24.00 5.99 to 13.99</p> <p>Mix 'n match selection of slacks, tops, skirts, jackets and blouses in summer shades and styles. A large selection available. Sizes 10-16, S-M-L.</p> <p>street level</p>
<p>save on girls' summer sleepwear reg. 7.00 4.99</p> <p>Famous name sleepwear. Baby dolls and long gowns in lace trimmed, easy care polyester. Cool pastels in blue, pink and yellow. Sizes 4-14.</p> <p>second level</p>	<p>easystreet wedge sandal reg. 19.95 15.90</p> <p>Versatile, stylish sandal! Do yourself a favor and try a pair of the most comfortable shoes in America. Granada, with famous Miltons construction.</p> <p>second level</p>	<p>celebrate with bicentennial flags reg. 10.00 5.99</p> <p>Wave your own '76 flag. A great idea at a low price for special 4th of July celebrations. Show your colors! A creative gift idea, too.</p> <p>street level</p>	<p>summer handbag savings reg. to 35.00 7.99 to 22.99</p> <p>Versatile handbags at big savings! Highlight fashions with vinyl or leather, swagart, shoulder or tote styles, in basic colors.</p> <p>street level</p>
<p>famous brand men's slacks 16.00 value 7.99</p> <p>Men's double knit slacks, choose solids in beige, navy, brown, green or a small hounds tooth in brown or navy. Coordinating jacket 16.99.</p> <p>street level</p>	<p>short sleeve men's sport shirts 5.99</p> <p>Our regular brand of men's sport shirts in broadcloth or Ultrafine nylon. A variety of colors, solids and plaids. Sizes S-M-L-XL.</p> <p>street level</p>	<p>men's cardigan golf sweater reg. 15.00 11.99</p> <p>Our regular brand of men's golf sweater. Easy care, machine wash acrylic. Moize, lt. blue, red, brown, or mint. Sizes S-M-L-XL.</p> <p>street level</p>	<p>short sleeve men's golf shirt 5.99</p> <p>Easy care, easy wear, nylon knit golf shirt, solid color mini-moize, powder, brown, or navy. One pocket, collar placket. Sizes S-M-L-XL.</p> <p>street level</p>
<p>save! westbend cookware set 29.95 value 14.99</p> <p>A 7-pc. set of quality cookware in harvest gold. Even cooking stainless steel interior. 2 sauce pans, skillet, soup kettle. While they last!</p> <p>third level</p>	<p>farberware electric skillet reg. 39.95 33.88</p> <p>Our No. 1 electric fry pan. Stainless steel for cooking ease, immovable for easy cleaning. Top quality farberware, big 12-in. size. Like it? Charge it!</p> <p>third level</p>	<p>70 piece stainless-flatware 75.00 value 32.99</p> <p>Beautiful service for 8 available in your choice of 3 patterns. Includes ice tea spoons, cocktail forks, and serving pieces. Savings for the home.</p> <p>third level</p>	<p>45-piece stoneware set 90.00 value 59.00</p> <p>Special purchase — hand decorated stoneware. Designs sealed under glaze. Dish washer and oven safe. Choice of 4 patterns. Open stock availability.</p> <p>third level</p>
<p>martex towels bath size reg. 5.00 3.99</p> <p>Plush terry jacquard woven in basket-weave pattern. Colors. Hand towel, regular 3.00 Washcloth, regular 1.40</p> <p>street level</p>	<p>martex "vellux 1" blankets twin size reg. 18.00 15.99</p> <p>Machine wash, with nylon binding. Peach, brown, ivory, yellow, blue, green. Full size, regular 22.00 Queen/King size, regular 30.00</p> <p>third level</p>	<p>save now on bikini panties reg. 89.29 29.95</p> <p>Terrific value! Nylon bikinis in a big assortment of colors at this low price. Hurry in, while they last. Sizes 5-7.</p> <p>street level</p>	<p>mirror graphics reduced now! 40.00 value 19.99</p> <p>Lovely accent pieces. 22x28-in. mirrors with natural colored graphics on the glass. Chrome frames. Great anywhere.</p> <p>third level</p>

Farm



FARMER Mark Skaggs kicks up a cloud of dust as he discs dry farmland near Columbus, Ind. Local agriculture agents here say corn planting is ahead of schedule but rain is needed soon if crops are to avoid damage.

Crops need rain

Flea control program slated

SANTA FE, N.M. (UPI) — The Environmental Improvement Agency, which has detected active plague organisms in small rodents in the Santa Fe area, Tuesday began a flea control program to prevent possible spread of the disease to humans.

The agency said it discovered the plague organism on small rock squirrels trapped on Santa Fe's east side and in an area northeast of Tesuque in the foothills of the Sangre de Cristo Mountains.

No human cases of the disease have been reported in the area, however.

There has been one case of the plague recorded in a human in New Mexico so far this year. The woman, Reyes Lopez, 62, Santa Domingo Pueblo, died from complications arising out of the disease. There were 16 cases of plague recorded last year in New Mexico, including two deaths.

EIA — Insect and Rodent

Control Chief Nell Weber said the EIA is implementing a new method of controlling fleas in its attempt to prevent spread of the plague. The disease normally is spread by the bites of an infested flea.

In the past, small rodents have been dusted by flea powder in special bait boxes scattered around the countryside.

Weber said the new program would involve treating grain and other bait with an insecticide which would get into the animals bloodstream and kill fleas and other parasites. The grain or bait will be distributed in the area of active plague organisms, he said.

Weber said the insecticide would not harm the animals themselves, however.

"We think this will be a more effective method of controlling them," he said.

The EIA has urged residents of the two areas to contact the agency if they find dead or sick animals, particularly rabbits or small rodents.

Rain needed

BOISE (UPI) — Warm, windy weather dried soils out rapidly throughout Idaho last week and resulted in the need for moisture on most dryland areas across the state, the State Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said Tuesday.

The warm temperatures did, however, benefit all crops and range grasses.

The agency said the winter wheat crop continues to look good at the present time throughout Idaho, although some areas in the northern part of the state have shown wind stress and some reseeding to spring wheat has been necessary because of wind blown areas.

All crops are making good progress at the present time, the service said, adding moisture is necessary in order for them to realize their total potential.

Seeding of all crops was ahead of a year ago and was nearing completion throughout the state, the service said.

Range and pastures remain in good condition across the state but, again, the agency said moisture was needed to continue good grass growth.

Butz sets IF talk

BOISE (UPI) — Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz is expected to discuss current administration farm policies and expand on some of the more important areas of concern to eastern Idaho in a talk June 19 at Idaho Falls, it was announced today.

Butz's appearance in Idaho is being jointly sponsored by the Greater Idaho Falls Chamber of Commerce and the Bonneville County Farm Bureau.

Chamber President Wayne C. Hammond said the event is the kind of program his organization needs to take part in.

"We are proud to note the economy of eastern Idaho is still basically one of agriculture," he said.

"Idaho has grown over the years into a strong retail and

Snake river water report released

IDAHO FALLS — The Snake River water report for May 24 has been released by Arthur L. Lingsh, Snake River watermaster.

Reservoir contents are given in acre feet with comparisons to a year ago for Jackson Lake, 496,400, 492,200; Island Park Reservoir, 150,000, 115,300; Teton Reservoir, 109,700, no report; Palisades Reservoir, usable, 370,100, 332,000; Hirie Lake, 48,800, no report; American Falls Reservoir, 1,256,700, 1,160,000; Lake Walcott, 35,400, 36,500.

Stream flow amounts are given in acre feet per second with comparisons to a year ago for Moran, 4,640, 5,160; Henrys Fork below Island Park Dam, 1,560, 1,540; Henrys Fork near Rexburg, 5,610, 5,040; Boise, 24,900, 22,700; Shelley, 24,800, 16,500; Neeley, 29,400, 18,500; Minidoka, 24,300, 18,600; Milner, 35,900, 41,000.

Irrigation facility flow amounts are given in cubic feet per second with comparisons to a year ago for Falls Irrigation, 73.19; Minidoka N. S. Canal, 1,810, 911; Minidoka S. Canal, 1,370, 692; Minidoka N. S. Pump, 218, 31.

Milner S. S. Canal, 2,300, 2,270; P. A. Lateral, 72, 18; Milner Law Lift, 300, 20; N. S. in Gooding, 906, 430; Gooding Project, 1,090, 1,010.

Precipitation amounts are given in inches for last week, the month to date and normal for May at Moran, 0.4, 76; 1.85; Island Park, 0.1, 3.2, 2.60; Palisades, 0.56, 1.82.

WESTERN AUCTION SERVICE

AUCTION
Saturday,
May 29, 1976

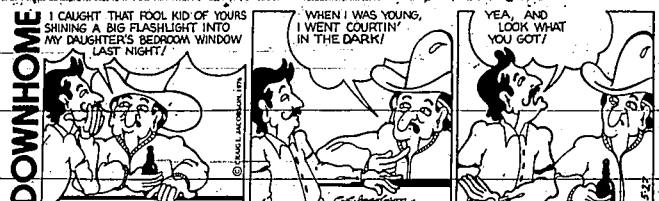
SALE TIME: 10:00 A.M. Lunch at the Checkover
Located at 118 Lewis, Ketchum, Idaho.

POOL TABLE — TABLES — DESK — BEGS — MATTRESSES & SPRINGS — BICYCLES — 10-SPEED B.M.C. — AIR CONDITIONER — ROCKING CHAIRS — COFFEE TABLES — VACUUM CLEANERS — PROJECTOR — HIDE-A-BED — REFRIGERATORS — BOXES OF TOYS — LAWN FURNITURE — AMBROSIO — LAMPS — SPORTING GOODS — GLASS THINGS — APPROXIMATELY 1500 OLD & COLLECTOR BOTTLES AND BOXES AND CARTONS OF UNKNOWN ITEMS IN STORAGE CARTONS.

TERMS: CASH
SUN VALLEY TRANSFER & STORAGE

SALE MANAGED BY MESSERSMITH AUCTION SERVICE
AUCTIONEERS:
JOHN WEBER
IRVIN EBERS
JIM MESSERSMITH
Wendell Kimberly Jerome

CLERK: J. W. MESSERSMITH, Twin Falls



Food processors, retailers trim margins for third successive month

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Food processors and retailers softened April's increases in retail food prices by trimming their margins for the third successive month, the Agriculture Department says.

A monthly department report on farm-to-retail food spreads shows that while farmers' returns for foods included in a theoretical market basket collection rose 2.3 per cent last month, food industry middlemen reduced their margins by 1.4 per cent.

Because the middlemen were absorbing most of the higher prices for raw farm products, the report showed, the increase passed on to consumers in the retail cost of the market basket of U.S. farm-produced foods was limited to 0.1 per cent.

Economists said the April cut in middlemen's margins was the third successive decline this year. Margins had been trimmed 0.6 per cent in February and 0.9 per cent in March after rising 1 per cent in January. The April decline left the farm-to-retail margin 3.6 per cent above a year earlier while farm returns for market basket foods were 4.6 per cent above a year ago.

"The Agriculture Department report said middlemen last month made unusually large reductions in their margins on both beef and pork, and showed moderate cuts in margins for eggs

and fats and oils products. These declines more than offset sharp increases in price spreads for poultry, dairy products and fresh vegetables.

Beef surveys showed that prices paid to farmers for live beef cattle in April jumped 21.7 per cent from March but consumer prices rose only 5.7 per cent because middlemen — as often happens when raw product prices are rising rapidly — narrowed their margins by nearly 14 per cent.

According to the report, the price paid to farmers for the 2.25 pounds of live cattle needed to yield one retail pound of Choice grade beef rose to 87.4 cents in April, up 15.6 cents from March. Retail prices, however, rose only 6.9 cents a pound to \$1.42.

Compared with a year earlier, however, the report showed consumer prices in April were up 6 per cent despite the fact that farm prices were 2.6 per cent below a year ago. The farm to retail spread last month was 24.1 per cent wider than a year earlier, experts noted.

The report showed also that retail prices for white bread in April declined 0.1 cent to 35.1 cents a loaf because farm prices for wheat and other ingredients fell by 0.2 cents while middlemen's margins increased 0.1 cent.

Hormone residue found in cattle

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Agriculture Department continues to find occasional illegal trace residues of a growth hormone in cattle livers, a report showed Tuesday.

Officials said in a quarterly report on residue findings that one liver contained an illegal residue of the hormone DES was found among 472 samples tested during the first quarter of 1976.

No complete report was made on the second quarter which ends June 30, but officials noted that two additional DES violations were confirmed in May.

The single finding during the first quarter compared with four, such cases in the last quarter of 1975 and none during the first quarter of last year.

DES is a synthetic female hormone which has been used for many years as a growth stimulant for cattle and sheep. Because the material has been shown to cause cancer when fed in large doses to laboratory animals, federal law forbids even small trace amounts in human food.

Use of the hormone in feeding livestock is permitted under regulations designed to make sure that no residues remain in human food.

Prices strong at Jerome's market

JEROME — All classes sold strong in Tuesday's Jerome Producer's Livestock Market sale.

Slaughter cows and bulls were strong to 1.00 higher. Feeder steers and heifers were 1.00 higher. Steer and heifer calves sold 1.00 to 2.00 higher.

Fat hogs, 45.00-48.50; fat and feeder lambs, 53.00-57.00; baby calves, 45.00-40.00; starter calves, 40.00-80.00; commercial and standard cows, 31.00-35.00; utility cows, 29.00-

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

News Tips

733-0931

Marine recruiting slips admitted

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Gen. Louis H. Wilson, the Marine Corps commandant, conceded to a House subcommittee today there were shortcomings in his service's recent training, but defended the recruitment of a mentally retarded "trainee" who was killed in boot camp.

Wilson testified before a House military manpower subcommittee investigating incidents which included the beating death of Pvt. Lynn E. McClure and the shooting of another trainee, Pvt. Harry Hiseock, in the hand by a drill instructor.

"I wish I could tell you the McClure and Hiseock cases were aberrations in an otherwise perfect system," Wilson testified. "Unfortunately, I cannot."

The general said he was not satisfied with the quality of new Marine recruits when he took over as commandant last year and has ordered changes in training.

But Wilson and other senior Marine officers who appeared defended the recruitment of McClure, who died in a coma three months after the beating

incident at the San Diego recruit training depot in December.

"A thorough investigation could find no evidence of malpractice by the recruiter in Austin, Tex., who signed up McClure," Wilson said.

Considering the information supplied him by McClure and other sources, the recruiter's actions appear to have been reasonable and prudent under the circumstances."

Brig Gen Richard C. Schulze, Marine director of personnel procurement, disputed charges the recruiter had falsified a check on McClure's police record that covered up five arrests and entered fictitious names of officials contacted in the checks.

Schulze said at least one of the names on recruiting records was incorrect as a result of the recruiter's imperfect memory, resulting in an angry reaction from Rep. Charles Wilson, D-Tex., McClure's hometown congressman.

Wilson later described Schulze's testimony to reporters as "complete bulls."



Teacher cited

MRS. GLADYS COXEN, initiator of the special education program in Twin Falls, stands with her class at Robert Stuart Junior High Monday at a party in honor of her retirement.

Students, educators honor TF teacher

TWIN FALLS — Educators and students in District 411 honored Mrs. Gladys Coxen at Robert Stuart Junior High School Monday afternoon for her work in starting and maintaining the Special Education program here.

Mrs. Coxen is retiring after 42 years in the teaching field. She began teaching in 1934 in Tennessee and came to Twin Falls to teach second grade at Lincoln School in 1954. She taught at Lincoln for three years and moved to Harrison School when it first opened. She taught second and fourth grades at Harrison.

In the fall of 1959, Mrs. Coxen started the first special education class in Twin Falls at Lincoln School. Since that time, she said that she has been going to school steadily during her summer vacations

to learn more about special education and to earn a degree in that field.

In 1963 she moved to Robert Stuart when that school opened, with its new special education building. She moved to the Happy Day School in 1967 and then moved back to Robert Stuart in 1973 where she was head teacher of the special education department.

Mrs. Coxen was voted "Mother of the Year" by her church in 1973 and is a member of the Delta Kappa Gamma honorary society for teachers. She was also president of the Council for Exceptional Children and the Association for Retarded Children. She will be remembered most for her work in establishing the special education program in Twin Falls.

Tower expects release of report

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate intelligence committee will decide Friday to make public its findings on the relationship of intelligence agencies to the assassination of President John F. Kennedy which could lead to a reopening of the investigation, Sen. John Tower said Wednesday.

The Texas Republican, who is vice chairman of the committee, told reporters in a joint news conference with Sen. Richard Schweiker, R-Pa., that a positive decision is expected Friday on making the 172-page report public.

The committee's mandate runs out on Sunday. In any event, Tower said, all the evidence gathered by a subcommittee will be turned over to a newly formed permanent Senate panel on U.S. intelligence.

It would be up to the new committee to decide whether to reopen the investigation of what the CIA and FBI knew of the background to Kennedy's killing in Dallas on Nov. 23, 1963, and the investigation that followed and what, if anything, was withheld from the Warren Commission which probed it.

British give gift

LONDON (UPI) — House Speaker Carl Albert accepted a gold facsimile of the Magna Carta from the British Parliament today and said its gift to Congress would be "the highlight of the whole American bicentennial celebration."

"Had there been no Magna Carta in 1215 there would not have been a Declaration of Independence in 1776," the Oklahoma Democrat told a distinguished audience of 1,000 in Westminster Hall.

In addition to the facsimile of the Great Charter extorted from King John by his rebellious barons in 1215, Parliament is lending the United States for one year one of the four remaining original copies of Magna Carta, never before permitted out of the country.

Albert said the parchment charter would rest in the "rotunda" of the Capitol for a year and then be replaced "in perpetuity" by the gold facsimile.

The gift will be "the highlight of the whole American bicentennial celebration," the speaker said.

Magna Carta guaranteed the rights of trial by jury and habeas corpus. Prime Minister James Callaghan pointed out that Westminster Hall, built in 1097, was the first building used as a courthouse in accordance with Magna Carta.

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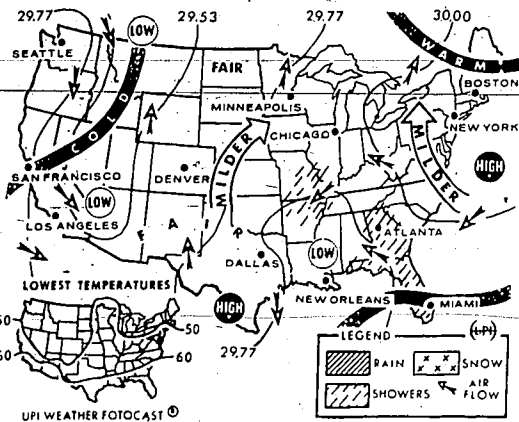
Take a good look around your garage the next time you open the door and see the gold mine you have in there! It's a good bet there are several things you no longer need that could be just what someone around the area has been looking for! From there on, it's easy to get the two of you together... just call us and place a Classified Ad that will reach a ready market for just about anything! We'll help you word your ad for quick results, too. Why not go out and open up that garage door right now?

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today's weather

Idaho Temperatures

Location	Max.	Min.
Abandon	72	36
Boise	73	36
Buhl	73	38
Burley	73	38
Caldwell	78	49
Castell	75	40
Emmett	80	52
Fairfield	70	31
Gooding	75	40
Grangeville	74	47
Hagerman	78	41
Homeida	75	46
Idaho Falls	68	37
Jerome	75	44
Kimberly	72	39
King Hill	85	47
Kuna	76	45
McCall	68	32
Mill Home	73	40
Lewiston	89	56
Parma	89	43
Pocatiello	72	41
Preston	71	31
Rupert	74	41
Salmon	75	51
Soda Springs	69	21
W. Yellowstone	65	27
Wendell	84	43



National Temperatures

City	High	Low	Fcp
Albany	58	49	32
Albuquerque	75	61	01
Atlanta	75	61	01
Bakersfield	95	74	00
Bismarck	67	50	03
Boise	70	57	00
Boston	55	51	00
Brownsville	85	73	00
Buffalo	67	48	00
Charlotte	69	55	00
Chicago	69	54	00
Cincinnati	63	45	00
Cleveland	63	45	00
Dallas	80	62	12
Denver	68	46	00
Des Moines	74	55	00
Detroit	68	40	00
Duluth	73	44	00
Elmhurst	54	43	00
Fresno	94	62	00
Helena	70	38	00
Indianapolis	73	51	00
Kansas City	64	53	02
Las Vegas	95	69	00
Los Angeles	75	59	00
Louisville	75	53	00
Memphis	70	57	49
Miami	87	74	00
Milwaukee	65	45	00
Minneapolis	80	41	00
New Orleans	79	74	00
New York	62	49	00
North Platte	63	39	00
Oakland	90	53	00
Oklahoma City	68	54	79
Omaha	75	53	00
Palm Springs	100	66	00
Paso Robles	96	53	00
Philadelphia	63	48	00
Phoenix	101	74	00
Pittsburgh	60	38	04
Portland, Me.	52	42	00
Portland, Ore.	68	57	01
Rapid City	52	42	00
Red Bluff	100	61	00
Reno	83	45	00
Richmond, Va.	68	47	00
Sacramento	101	60	00
St. Louis	78	56	00
Salt Lake City	72	47	00
San Diego	74	65	00
San Francisco	71	49	00
Seattle	76	56	00
Spokane	73	51	00
Thermal	98	70	00
Washington	61	50	00

Gusty winds again Friday in MV

Twin Falls, Northside, Burley-Rupert Area: Strong gusty winds and widely scattered thunderstorms this evening and tonight. Low temperatures near 45. Partly cloudy, windy and cooler Friday with highs 65 to 70. Probability of measurable rainfall 20 per cent tonight.

Halley, Camas Prairie, Lower Wood River Valley: Strong gusty winds and widely scattered thunderstorms this evening and

tonight. Low temperatures near 35. Partly cloudy, windy and cooler Friday with highs around 60. Probability of measurable rainfall 20 per cent tonight.

Synopsis: A Pacific cool front was expected to reach the Magic Valley this evening or early tonight accompanied by strong gusty winds and widely scattered thunderstorms. This front seems similar to the one which passed through the area earlier in the week and the

rainfall should again be very spotty with very little chance of enough moisture to do anyone any good.

Cooling behind the front will bring readings back into the 60s Friday. A minor frost threat is possible again Saturday morning, but warming during the day Saturday should push readings back up to very pleasant levels for the Memorial Day weekend.

Skies should be mostly sunny over the holiday weekend.

Irrigation requirements will

continue moderately high, but abundant sunshine and low humidities would make excellent drying conditions for the early cuttings of alfalfa hay.

Twin Falls

Yesterday	Max.	Min.
Yesterday	73	42
Last year	57	35
Normal	76	44
Soil, 4 inch	76	54
Evaporation rate	76	27

Jerome confused on public meet

JEROME — About 100 Jerome residents turned out Tuesday night at a public meeting on the environmental impact statement for the Jerome waste water facility project, only to learn that more than half of them were at the wrong meeting.

More than half of the residents apparently thought they were at a public hearing on the proposed city impact area.

The confusion began when one audience member asked why the area south of town included in the impact area. Engineers and Environmental Protection Agency officials apparently thought the man was speaking about the sewer impact statement.

When the residents became aware that they were at the wrong meeting, they accused city officials of trying to confuse them as a quiet secret meeting could be held on the proposed city impact area.

The residents charged that the city was trying to confuse the people so that the proposed city impact area, which extends from one to two miles outside city limits, could be approved without protest.

Bill Hart, city attorney, said the Jerome City Council will hold a public hearing on the city's comprehensive plan 8 p.m. Thursday at City Hall. He did not say when or if the

county would hold a public hearing on the proposed city impact area.

Should the impact study be approved by Jerome County Commissioners, the city of Jerome would become responsible for zoning and building permits in the impact area.

During a question and answer period on the sewer project, tempers flared and accusations were made.

County residents continued to voice objections to the proposed location of the waste water treatment facility in the county.

Several county residents said that if the waste water treatment facility was placed in the county, county residents would have little to say in forcing the city to maintain the plant and repair it if the facility was allowed to deteriorate the same way the city has allowed the present plant to deteriorate.

On display

BATON ROUGE, La. (UPI) — There they were, nestled among the marigolds — marijuana plants — growing on the State Capitol grounds.

A secretary noticed the plants Monday and reported the find to state troopers. They pulled the plants from the flowerbed and tested to make sure it was, indeed, the illicit weed.

Indictment pending

DENVER (UPI) — Beatrice Foods Co. a conglomerate which manufactures Meadow Gold milk and other dairy products in Colorado, failed Tuesday in efforts to sidestep a possible indictment from a state grand jury.

Mother charges 'topless' photo

BRUNSWICK, Ga. (UPI) — A woman has charged in a suit against a production company that her daughter and about 10 other students were taken from school without permission and photographed topless for a television movie.

Mrs. Barbara West, acting on behalf of her 12-year-old daughter, named the David L. Wolper Production Co., producer Stan Margulies and author Alex Haley as defendants.

A spokesman for the movie company, Dale Olson, said the May 11 indictment was being investigated.

The movie of Haley's book, "Roots," is being filmed in the Brunswick-Savannah area for ABC television and tells the story of a black man attempting to trace his ancestry. One scene in the movie involves a slave auction featuring barebreasted African females.

Principal David Owen of Glynn Academy said Tuesday that about 20 black students apparently were recruited as "extras" for the movie without the permission of the schools.

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Letter bombs intercepted

LONDON (UPI) — Scotland Yard intercepted four letter bombs mailed to prominent Britons today and warned it may be the work of the Irish Republican Army.

"It is entirely possible there could be other," a Yard official warned, appealing to the public to be cautious.

C. of I. receives grant

CALDWELL, Idaho (UPI) — The College of Idaho announced today award of a \$10,000 grant from the Environmental Education section of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare to the school's Regional Studies Center.

Center Director Donna Parsons said the grant will be used to help inform the public about the total impact of alternatives which may be proposed under the "Idaho Tomorrow" program—She said the program will be titled "Day After Tomorrow."

"Idaho Tomorrow" has, in its first phase, surveyed preferences for the future of Idaho among citizens, she said. The next step is to formulate procedures for attaining a variety of goals set for the state.

Mrs. Parsons said it is at this point the Regional Studies Center hopes to aid area citizens by surveying the possible economic and environmental results of the proposed procedures.

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B. STP Double Power Gas Treatment, 12-oz. can, 723-2242


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- fits the most popular rough in size - 12 inch
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- (2) 2" pipe straps
- 22' of No. 4/0 aluminum wire
- 14' of No. 2/0 aluminum wire
- 6' of No. 4 bare copper ground wire
- Ground clamp
- 3/8" loom clamp

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- Complete with backdraft damper

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Add safety and peace of mind by providing early warning in case of fire. A loud raucous horn signal alerts occupants before smoke concentrations reach a dangerous level. Meets all requirements governing such devices. Easy installation - just plug it in.

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Our experience shows this to be a long life, trouble free product

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- Will not leak

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Prices Good May 28 thru June 3, 1976

Four Days of Bargains COME EARLY - STARTS 9:30 a.m. Friday

**Polyester/
Cotton Print**
• 36" and 45" wide
• Orig. 77"
Now 50¢

**Perm-Prest®
Fabrics**
• Assorted blends
• Orig. to 1.99 yd.
Now 99¢ yd.

**Special
T-Shirt Knit**
• Bright Colors
• 60" wide
1.66 yd.

**Polyester
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• Prints - solids
• Orig. to 1.77 yd.
Now 1.22 yd.

**Lightweight
Jersey**
• 45" wide
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**100% Polyester
Knits**
• 60" wide
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• 100% nylon
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**Special!
Denim**
• Tie-dyes
• 100% cotton
1.77 yd.

BIG SAVINGS ON WOMEN'S SPORTSWEAR!

Slacks — Sweaters
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Now **\$2.99**

Sweaters and
Blouses
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Now **1.99**

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Assorted
Sportswear
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Assorted Blouses,
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TALL
Sportshirts**
Longer cut for
the tall men.
\$8 to \$12

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Wide stripes
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Many styles, colors,
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Canvas Shoes
Only **1.67** pair



Your choice
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styles.
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Just the gift
for Dad
17.76

**Beach
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Fanciful patterns.
Soft terry cloth.
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Leisure
Suits**
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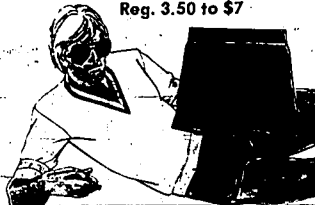
**Reduced!
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Sleepwear**
2.99 and 3.99

**Fashion Jeans
L.A.P.D.**
(Los Angeles Pant Depot)
\$15

Navy blue, European
cut, full leg.

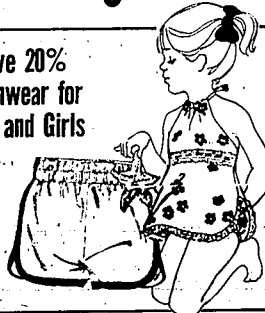


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Swimwear for
Boys and Girls**

Your
Choice
of colors,
styles
and
fabrics



**20% Off
All 2 Piece
Swimwear
for Women**
Sale \$8
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Reg. \$10 to \$16



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Monday
11 A.M.
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5 P.M.**

3 escape death in TF accident

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Three persons traveling in a Volkswagen escaped serious injury Wednesday night when the vehicle collided with a truck-trailer unit and was dragged about 200 feet. The two vehicles came to a stop in the front yard of the Robert E. Collins home on the west side of the highway.

Investigating officers said the small vehicle, driven by Steven Craig Webster, 29, Twin Falls, collided with the left front of the large truck. It then became entangled in the rear wheels of the truck and was dragged along the highway, through a vacant lot and irrigation ditch before the truck stopped almost on the front steps of the Collins home.

The accident was reported at about 11 p.m. at the intersection of Orchard Drive and Washington Street south. (Highway 74.) Webster escaped injury. Two passengers in his vehicle, Sandra Krenz, 19, and Gerald Olson, 25, both Twin Falls, were listed in good condition at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital today. Miss Krenz suffered a compound fracture of the left arm and both she and Olson were treated for bruises and lacerations.

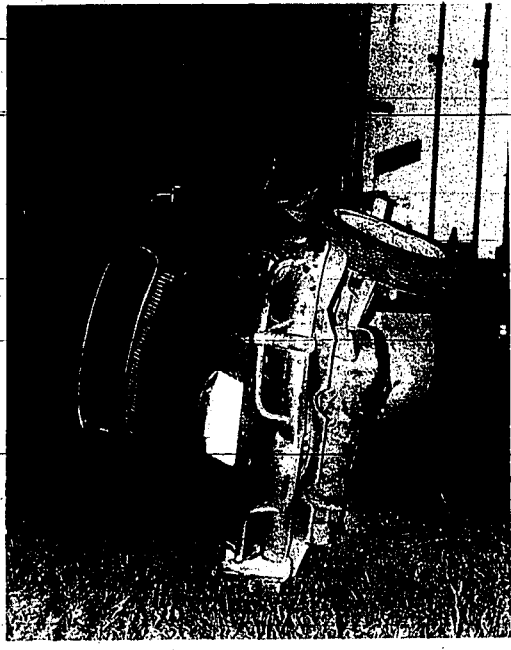
Truck driver Thomas Charles Crowl, 30, Bishop, Calif., also escaped injury.

State Police Cpl. Jim Whitehead said the Webster vehicle was traveling east on Orchard Drive and failed to stop at the intersection. The car was struck by the left front fender of the truck and thrown into the rear wheels. The truck remained upright, but the small car overturned, coming to rest on its side at the rear of the truck.

Officers said the small car was demolished, and damage was estimated at \$50 to the truck. The Collins residence was not damaged though a hedge, pine tree and part of the lawn were destroyed.

When the truck came to a stop, it was only a few feet from the front of the house and narrowly missed two vehicles parked in the Collins driveway. Collins, a city police officer, said he was asleep at the time and was unaware of the accident until his wife awakened him.

Two large wreckers were required to remove the truck from the Collins lawn. A city fire engine, another wrecker, city, county and state officers assisted at the scene.



Twin Falls accident

THREE people escaped with minor injuries in the small car above. The car collided with the truck-trailer unit and was dragged under the rear wheels some 200 feet and into the front yard of the Robert Collins home on Washington Street South Wednesday night. Steven Craig Webster, 29, Twin Falls was the driver of the small car.

Renovation 'not planned' in Jerome

By CHARLOTTE BELLE
Times-News writer

JEROME — No mini-mall or major renovation is being planned for downtown Jerome.

Bill Hart, Jerome Chamber of Commerce president, told a large group of Jerome businessmen and merchants at a Chamber of Commerce meeting Wednesday no plans to build a mini-mall or start a major renovation of downtown Jerome are in the works.

"There seems to be a lot of misunderstanding and misinformation as to what the chamber is trying to do," Hart said. He said that all the Chamber is doing now is "conducting a study to see what type of financing is available to help property owners and merchants finance improvements."

Hart said, "The mini-mall and major renovation is a bunch of bunk." He said that the chamber has not asked the city council to form a local improvement district yet. "The only thing the chamber asked the city council to do is attend the luncheon meeting," Hart said.

Two weeks ago, the merchants committee of the chamber voted in favor of "continued study and effort" to get a local improvement district formed in downtown Jerome.

According to a motion made by Duge Pharris the LID would include downtown beautification, traffic pattern changes, where applicable, and increased parking.

The LID would include curbs, gutters, sidewalks, expansion of parking and landscaping.

However, the merchants in Jerome shared the enthusiasm of the chamber for trying to improve the downtown area and 44 merchants have signed a petition protesting any formation of an LID.

According to Hart, all the chamber is trying to do is gather some information on what can be done. "It's the chamber's responsibility to make this plan available, not ram it down anyone's throat," Hart said.

Bill Kersey, Jerome merchant, said he sponsored the petition against the LID and said not one of the 44 merchants who signed the petition was ever contacted by the Chamber.

"The chamber did not get out and get to the grassroots of what the merchants want," Kersey said.

He added that taxes are now too high and not many of the merchants can afford for their taxes to go any further.

Gerald Martin, engineer with Edward and Howard Engineering Firm, Twin Falls, explained to the merchants the possibilities for improving downtown Jerome and the different types of financing available.

According to Martin, the Jerome business area has several needs, including improvement of the present traffic pattern, insufficient parking and the need for some type of beautification work.

Appeal denied

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Supreme Court has denied an appeal by Roy Arambula, 22, Twin Falls, to sentences in District Court here on charges of possession and delivery of cocaine.

Arambula was sentenced to two 10-year terms and one three-year term to run concurrently. The 10-year terms were ordered on one count of delivery of cocaine and the three-year sentence on one count of possession of cocaine. All sentences were to run concurrently.

An earlier Times-News story incorrectly stated the man was charged with delivery and possession of heroin. The complaint charges the drug involved in the charges in question was cocaine. The Times-News regrets the error.

Rewriting county land use plan

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County Joint Planning Council's job of rewriting a county land use plan is nearly completed.

The council plans a public information meeting from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., June 12, at Sawtooth Schaefer's cafeteria to discuss the revised land use document.

At their weekly work session Wednesday night, the council lacked those portions of the plan already drafted by former planner David Richey. The portions dealt with "Open Space, Recreation and Special Sites."

Council members trimmed the Richey plan, which was more than six pages, to less than three pages.

Specific open space projects, which the Richey plan described and recommended for "concentrated community-wide action," fared better.

"A land purchase plan with lease-back provisions" was retained by council members. This plan calls for utilization, where possible, of the idea of the local governments purchasing land for parks and open space from owners who want to remain living on their property but want to arrange for its sale after their death.

Such property would be developed as a scenic area or park later after its owner died or decided to give the land to the county or local government.

A "Rock Creek Canyon Greenway-Leisure Trail" which Richey had given "first priority" was also retained by planners. Council members encouraged LaMar Olson, Twin Falls community development director, and Wayne Muelenbach, student planning assistant, to rewrite the lengthy section at the same time retaining its message that "Rock Creek Canyon be given continual sponsorship as a greenway by all governments it passes through."

An idea for a "Flower and Arboretum Garden" to be developed near the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital was retained by the council at a location to be determined later. Council members, however, did away with much of the language the Richey plan contained including phrases dealing with the "recreational value" that such a park would bring to hospital patients and references to the "greater mental comfort" such a facility would provide.

Other proposed park and trail systems were retained in some cases the

council decided to handle future needs of the community by future amendments to the plan rather than trying to write a blueprint for a complex trail system that might not be appropriate to the community's needs many years from now.

A "policy objective" and goal calling for local governments to acquire and develop regional and community parks by means of "Local Improvement Districts" was given thorough debate by the planners.

Many council members said they felt the objective was workable if tied in with Planned Unit Development projects but unworkable for a small 30-acre residential housing subdivision for example.

This whole question, including the idea of expecting land developers to set aside areas in their developments for park and recreation use, will be worked upon further by the council and their consultant planner Pete Marshall at a later session.

Judge studies dispute briefs

By SHANE O'NEILL
Times-News writer

RUPERT — Fifth District Judge Sherman Bellwood, is studying attorneys' briefs this week in the teacher contract dispute between the Mindok County School District and the Mindok County Education Association (MCEA).

Roger Ling, attorney for the school district, and Robert Huntley Jr., attorney for the MCEA, filed briefs following last week's hearing on a MCEA suit. They asked for a court order to make the district show cause why teacher contracts should not be held until after further negotiations or "slow" cause why the contracts already offered cannot be modified by further negotiations.

Judge Bellwood said this morning that a ruling probably would be issued the first of next week.

He said Huntley informed him he was filing a reply brief in the case and the judge expected to receive it in the mail by Friday morning.

Bellwood said he hopes to have a decision by June 1 in the case.

The school board last week extended the deadline for return of teacher contracts to June 1 following suggestion by the judge. The MCEA earlier voted to hold contracts until the deadline period. The district office has received a few signed teacher contracts, but the bulk of them have not been returned yet.

Negotiations were terminated on May 3 when the MCEA negotiating team declared an impasse. The school board adopted a salary schedule with an increase of about six per cent the following day and sent contracts to the teachers on that basis.

The MCEA was asking for salary increase of about 13 per cent.

Support 'passing'

TWIN FALLS — Idaho's financial support of higher education received "passing" grades in most categories of an independent national study released Wednesday.

Idaho was ranked among the top 16 states in the four fields evaluated by the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, a research group based in New York City.

In a "report card" on achievements in the support of higher education, the foundation ranked the 50 states

according to effort, concern, competitive position and fiscal capacity.

Effort was judged by the percentage of state personal income spent on higher education; concern by expenditures per full-time equivalent student in public institutions; competitive position by comparison to other activities supported by state expenditures, and fiscal capacity by the ability of the states to support higher education based on per capita income, untaxed local tax capacity and low employment.

Opinions differ on ballot value

By BOB ZUCKERMAN
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Disagreement arose Wednesday on whether the bilingual ballot instructions and bilingual sample ballots printed for Tuesday's election were worth their cost.

Five instruction sheets placed on voting machines in Cassia County and 250 sample ballots, all printed in Spanish earlier, will cost Cassia County from \$200 to \$250, according to the printer of the material.

However, only one voter used the bilingual ballot instruction in Tuesday's election, and only 25 of the sample ballots were passed out before the election, according to Cassia County Clerk Frank Kearns.

"I would question whether the ballots were useful," Kearns said. "For the number of persons that used them, I don't feel we need them."

However, Burley Idaho Municipal Council manager Brjido Ysquerdo disagreed.

"The main reason" more Spanish-speaking persons didn't use the bilingual ballots was because not many Spanish-speaking persons voted, he said.

"This is the first time Spanish-speaking persons have had a chance to use the new ballots, and they're a little hesitant," Ysquerdo said.

He said the council had planned to launch an advertising campaign but became too busy to do so.

Cassia County commissioner John Clark said the hesitancy of Spanish-speaking persons to vote in the election is a "poor excuse" for the lack of use of ballot information in Spanish.

He said, "Anybody can tell you" the printing of ballot information in Spanish was not worth the cost, but "there's nothing we commissioners can do about it."

Under amendments to federal legislation passed last year, Cassia County became one of two Idaho counties which must use bilingual ballots. According to law, counties where five or more per cent of the population speak Spanish and where an average of more than 4.6 per cent of the Spanish speaking citizens are illiterate in English must have Spanish and English ballots.

In 1970, the state census bureau determined that 6.6 per cent of Cassia County's eligible voters were part of a Spanish speaking minority, with 11.6 per cent of them considered illiterate in English.

Tuesday's election was the second affected by the new federal requirements which became effective this year.

In a March bond election, Burley had furnished about 100 paper ballots in Spanish at a cost of \$125, but none of the ballots were used.

\$21 million loss possible in MV

By GORDON JUDD
Times-News writer

MAGIC VALLEY — The eight counties comprising the Magic Valley stand to lose more than \$21 million in federal funds if Congress fails to extend revenue sharing legislation.

The five-year program of revenue sharing, known officially as the State and Local Fiscal Assistance Act of 1972, will expire Dec. 31, 1976.

Should the act die in this session of Congress, Idaho cities and counties would no longer receive federal funds to use as they see fit for their citizens benefit.

According to consultants for the Idaho Division of Budget, Policy Planning and Coordinator, Don Schlichtmann and Steve Woodhall, Boise, trouble may emerge getting the act renewed in this session of the Congress.

Schlichtmann and Woodhall cite the disenchantment that some states and cities in the nation have with the "civil rights" requirements of the act as a reason for its possible lack of support.

Schlichtmann and Woodhall say some cities and governments have lost their funds for failure to adhere to federal civil rights standards. This has brought about some support from congressmen in these areas to return to a "category" type approach to federal assistance.

Schlichtmann and Woodhall also said they think the House of Representatives may be giving the bill "low priority" because of a lack of effective lobbying.

Both said they believed that Gov. Cecil Andrus has done everything possible to make Idaho's position favoring reenactment of the law known to Congress through the National Governor's Conference and other state lobbying groups.

Twin Falls County Commissioner Merl E. Leonard said he hopes the Congress will extend the act.

"Revenue sharing in Twin Falls County has allowed us to develop a solid waste program, expand the airports in Twin Falls and Buhl, build all weather roads to district landfills, upgrade the Magic Valley Community Hospital, fund senior citizen projects, remodel the judicial building among others," Leonard said.

Leonard said he thinks the renewal of the program might make money available for

acquisition of the O'Leary Junior High School grounds by the county.

Leonard said that so-called "category" programs resulted in a loss of flexibility that is considered important by city and county governments in our area.

He estimated that approximately \$500,000 would be lost to the county in fiscal 1976 if the bill renewing the act fails to pass.

Twin Falls City Manager Jean Miller said the city stands to receive approximately \$400,000 next year if the bill passes.

According to Miller, the Association of Idaho Cities (AIC) favors revenue sharing and lobbies for it. "I believe the AIC has received commitments from (State) Representatives (George) Hansen, and (Steve) Symms, favoring the legislation," Miller said.

Both of Idaho's senators are committed to work for the concept of revenue sharing although one has not actually promised to vote for the bill presently in the House of Representatives.

Sen. James McClure staffer Tod Neuen-schwander said McClure, R-Idaho, is a co-sponsor of the legislation and is completely behind its passage.

Minor injuries

TWIN FALLS — Dion Shea Connell, 7, Twin Falls, was treated for minor injuries Wednesday afternoon after his bicycle collided with an automobile on Addison Avenue East, just east of Twin Falls.

County sheriff's officers said the boy rode his bicycle out of the Bingham Dairy driveway and into the path of a vehicle driven by Terry Joyce Lowe, 24, Kimberly. The driver, westbound on Addison Ave., attempted to avoid the boy and two-collided. The boy was thrown from the bicycle, but the bicycle continued across the highway and into the path of another westbound vehicle, coming to rest under the second vehicle.

The accident occurred about 4:30 p.m. Connell was treated at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital for minor cuts and bruises and released.



Heyburn project

TWO Heyburn City employees are marking a pedestrian walk at the intersection of 18th and O streets, the main intersection of town. City workers began painting street markings this week as preliminary work for adoption of an ordinance to eliminate parking congestion and other city traffic problems.

Markets

Stocks at midday

NEW YORK (UPI) — Prices opened lower in slow trading Thursday on the New York Stock Exchange.

The Dow Jones industrial average was behind 0.72 to 987.81 shortly after the opening bell. Declines led advances, 138 1/2 issues of the 579 issues crossing the list.

Rising interest rates continued to depress the market Wednesday with the rates on both Treasury bills and federal funds moving higher during the day. Investors fear the increased cost of borrowing money could impede the nation's economic recovery.

Weighing heavily on the market, U.S. Steel, the nation's largest steelmaker, announced its first subordinated debenture offering, U.S. Steel, a component of the blue chip average, suffered a point-and-a-half Wednesday Thursday as the \$400-million debt offering would draw cash out of equities into other markets.

On another negative note, The Conference Board Thursday reported consumer confidence dropped sharply in April after climbing steadily for more than a year. The private research organization attributed the erosion in confidence to concerns over the future course of the economy and unemployment.

The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries opened its meeting Thursday in Indonesia to decide whether to increase the minimum price of oil when the current price freeze expires July 1.

11 A.M. PRICES

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE		NEW YORK COMMODITY EXCHANGE	
Symbol	Price	Symbol	Price
Alcoa	12 3/4	Aluminum	1.00
American	18 1/2	Copper	1.00
AT&T	12 1/2	Gold	1.00
Bank of America	12 1/2	Iron Ore	1.00
Boeing	12 1/2	Natural Gas	1.00
Chrysler	12 1/2	Oil	1.00
General Electric	12 1/2	Platinum	1.00
IBM	12 1/2	Silver	1.00
International Harvester	12 1/2	Wheat	1.00
J.P. Morgan	12 1/2	Yield	1.00
Kodak	12 1/2		
McDonald's	12 1/2		
Merck	12 1/2		
Motorola	12 1/2		
Procter & Gamble	12 1/2		
Rockwell	12 1/2		
Union Pacific	12 1/2		
Walt Disney	12 1/2		
Westinghouse	12 1/2		
Xerox	12 1/2		

Valley beans

Great northens: average 14.66; 2 dealers at 16.00; 4 dealers at 15.00; 6 dealers at 14.00.

Flats: average 13.00; 12 dealers at 12.00.

Small reds: average 13.92; 2 dealers at 15.00; 8 dealers at 14.00; 3 dealers at 13.00.

Idaho Pinks: average 12.11; 1 dealer at 13.00; 3 dealers at 12.50; 8 dealers at 12.00; 1 dealer at 11.00.

L. R. kidney: average 15.50; 1 dealer at 16.00; 1 dealer at 13.00.

Eight dealers not reporting.

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

Valley grain

Soft white wheat, 2.96; barley, 4.55; oats, 4.50 1/2; mixed grains, 4.55.

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

Mutual Funds

Fund Name	Assets	YTD %	1 Year %	3 Year %
Adm. Inv. Fd.	\$1.2B	12.5	15.2	18.1
Adm. Inv. Fd.	\$1.2B	12.5	15.2	18.1
Adm. Inv. Fd.	\$1.2B	12.5	15.2	18.1
Adm. Inv. Fd.	\$1.2B	12.5	15.2	18.1
Adm. Inv. Fd.	\$1.2B	12.5	15.2	18.1
Adm. Inv. Fd.	\$1.2B	12.5	15.2	18.1
Adm. Inv. Fd.	\$1.2B	12.5	15.2	18.1
Adm. Inv. Fd.	\$1.2B	12.5	15.2	18.1
Adm. Inv. Fd.	\$1.2B	12.5	15.2	18.1
Adm. Inv. Fd.	\$1.2B	12.5	15.2	18.1

Senate reverses decision on consumer agency head

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate reversed itself Wednesday on the controversial nomination of John Blyington to be chairman of the Consumer Product Safety Commission and appeared headed toward approval of President Ford's choice to head the agency.

With Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller on hand to give Blyington backers a tie-breaking vote if needed, the Senate voted 57-43 Monday, 7/10/3.

Switches by three Democrats who voted against Blyington Monday — Sens. J. Bennett Johnston of Louisiana, Sam Nunn of Georgia and Claiborne Pell of Rhode Island — plus abolition of the nomination. It had rejected it Monday, 7/10/3.

On Monday 30 senators were absent, some politicking and others in a delegation to England to bring back a Bicentennial loan copy of the Magna Carta. On Wednesday there were 17 absentees, many of them liberal Democrats and only six of them Republicans.

Johnston, Nunn and Pell switched sides on a preliminary and key vote to shut further consideration of the matter — a move which lost 30 to 45 and which opened the door to the reconsideration vote which carried.

Blyington — who like President Ford grew up in Grand Rapids, Mich. — is assistant to Virginia Knauer, Ford's consumer adviser. He holds degrees in law and pharmacy and served as a press aide to former Michigan Gov. George Romney. He was also public relations director for the American Pharmaceutical Association.

Consumer group opposed the nomination, contending he lacks experience and is allied with the administration.

It was the second turn in Blyington's course through the Senate. The Senate Commerce Committee first voted to reject him for the seven-year term for which Ford nominated him. Ford then reappointed Blyington for a 2 1/2-year term to fill a vacancy and the committee approved him. Ford was expected to name Blyington chairman of the CPSC.

The agency — charged with regulating the safety of thousands of consumer products from playground equipment to bicycles and refrigerators — is chaired by Richard O. Simpson whose term expired last October, and whom Ford did not reappoint. Simpson agreed to remain on the job until a successor was picked.

Idaho bean commission pushes market effort

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Bean Commission announced today a new effort to market a larger than normal inventory of the 1975 bean crop still in storage.

Noting prices offered to growers for most bean varieties during the first five months of 1976 have been below the cost of production, commission members have concurred the most urgent need is to stimulate sales.

Harold West, Boise, executive director for the commission, said the commission around the U.S. has been plentiful and demand has been generally slow throughout the current marketing season.

"Reviewing budget proposals for 1976-77 fiscal year, the commission approved an expenditure of \$24,425 for consumer publicity and restaurant promotion," West said.

Rumors of meat sales to USSR push futures up

CHICAGO — Unconfirmed rumors of U.S. meat sales to Russia helped push futures near limit early in closing today, but fell after a higher opening, deflated all fundamentals, futures gained steadily to close 72 to 15 points above yesterday's settlement. Cattle and hogs advanced the limit with the grain futures closing close throughout the day.

Some chartists believe the market over-reacted, and although a technical recovery was expected, futures were expected to close lower. A drop is expected tomorrow.

One positive fundamental is the continual light runs recently. There have been eight days of underruns in the past nine days. Traders see this as extremely bullish.

Commission house buying pushed up opening prices and the locals followed the trend. Futures rallied in midday trading and held strength for the close.

Hog strength is questioned for tomorrow. Negative ideas are expressed on the slow pork trade and diminished confidence in the southwest was interfering with harvest. Breadgrain futures were boosted by a vigorous soybean opening which sent prices of strength across the CBOT floor.

Wheat futures edged from their higher levels when commercial hedge selling and speculative profit taking coincided with a partial late morning lull in the bean complex. Even with two-sided commercial wheat trade advanced to the selling end, the additional day trade realizing sales, which held to the plus side and closed 3 1/4 to 4 higher.

Export information continued very important in view of a bumper crop situation, but the census bureau official April experts were not considered particularly impressive with commercial wheat outmovement 76.8 million bushels in 1975, compared with 77.2 million in 1974. Wheat exports were 76.8 million bushels in 1975, compared with 77.2 million in 1974.

Livestock

JOLIET, Ill. (UPI) — Livestock: Cattle 3,700; trade slow; steers 50 to mostly 1.00 lower; hogs steady to 50 lower; high choice and prime steers 40-50; choice 39.50-47.50; choice with few prime heifers 39.50-50. Hogs 1,600; trade active; barrows and gilts steady to 25 cents higher; No. 1 3.20-24.00; No. 2 3.00-24.00; No. 3 2.50-26.25 lbs. 48.25-49.50.

Thursday's estimated receipts: cattle 25; hogs 1,200.

OMAHA (UPI) — Livestock: Hogs 4,500; butchers steady; mostly 25-50 higher; 67 head No. 2 29.25 to 50.50; No. 3 20.00-24.00; 49.75-50.25; 245-250 lb. 49.50-50.00; No. 2 250-265 lbs. 48.50-49.50; 265-280 lb. 47.50-48.50; No. 2 280-300 lb. 46.50-47.50; 300-325 lb. 45.50-46.50; 325-350 lb. 44.50-45.50.

Cattle, calves 3,800; steers steady; heifers firm to 50 higher; cows 50-1.00 lower; some 1.50 lower; load choice, and prime 1250 lb steers 39.50; a load choice-prime 1300 lb. 38.25; load choice 1054 lb 40.25; choice 1000-1250 lb 39.00-40.50; several loads for Canadian shipment 40.00; good, low choice 35.00-39.00; few loads choice-prime 1025-1050 lb. heifers 39.00-39.50; choice 875-1075 lb 38.25-40.00; good, low choice 36.00-38.75; utility and commercial cows 37.50-40.00; a few utility cows 25.00-27.50; and calves 25.00-27.50.

Sheep 100; spring lambs 2.50 lower on small supplies; good head choice and prime 100 lb spring lambs 57.00.

Thursday's estimate: Cattle and calves 700, hogs 4,000, sheep none.

Potatoes

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho (UPI) — Potatoes: Eastern and southern Idaho, demand good; market steady; Russets, U.S. No. 1, 2 in, or 4 or 5 min. cwt., 10 lb. mesh sacks non-sale, A, 8.75-9.00; 50 lb. cartons 80-100, 12.50-13.00, mostly 12.75-13.00; 100 lb. sacks, size A and non-sale, A, too few sales to quote; Idaho, min., mostly 9.50; U.S. No. 2, mostly 4.50.

Albertson's sales up 17 per cent

BOISE (UPI) — Warren E. McCain, Albertson's president said his 17 per cent sales increases and, in fact, sales are expected to overtake prices, despite lack of clear relationship between the two. Very little of the Maine crop has yet been planted, with delays now occurring due to rain. Many brokers are waiting until clarification of new potato contract provisions before advising investors to

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Ida. Pst. Nat'l 35.00 37 1/2
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Kellwood 14.25 14.25
Long Fibre 17.00 200.00
N. King 9.25 9.75
Pac. St. Life 1.375 1.625
Sierra Life 1.25 1.25
Surety Life 3.375 3.75
Quintex .02 .04

Commodity Futures

Commodity	Prev. Close	High	Low	11 a.m. Today
May Maine Potatoes	7.89	7.98	7.76	7.89
June live cattle	44.70	45.25	44.45	44.50
Aug. live cattle	46.82	47.30	46.35	46.70
May feeder cattle	44.75	45.20	44.75	45.00
June hogs	51.35	51.25	50.62	50.62
Sept. wheat	3.62	3.69	3.61 1/2	3.63 1/2
July soybean	2.91	2.97	2.81	2.87
May eggs	49.05	49.25	47.00	47.35
June silver	468.50	470.00	465.10	468.80
June gold	127.10	127.40	126.20	126.70
May sugar	14.45	14.50	14.00	14.36

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Title defense

TRieste, Italy (UPI) — Mario Cotena retained his European featherweight title Wednesday night, defeating challenger Nevio Carbini when the doctor stopped the all-Italian title fight in the 12th round.

British track star makes olympic time

LONDON (UPI) — British athlete star Brendan Foster stole the limelight at the Phillips International track meeting at Crystal Palace Wednesday when he won the 1500 meters in an Olympic qualifying time of 4:21.20.

Britain's sprinters got a taste of what they will have to contend with in Montreal when American Steve Riddick won both the 100 and 200 yard sprints. Foster allowed army lieutenant Glen Grant to gallop into 10-yard lead at the bell and waited until the final bend before streaking past Hungarian Jos Zemen and Grant to a decisive win.

On present form, Foster appeared to be heading for the medals table in Montreal in both the 5,000 and 10,000 meter events.

"I was very pleased with that run and a lot of my worries have gone. I have had much better preparation this year than ever before. I shall run the five thousand meters trial in June and if I get a good result then I will also run the ten thousand meters," Foster said.

Ian Stewart, another British athlete to show he was right on course for the Olympics by winning the 3,000 meters. Stewart finished with the fastest time in the world this year of seven minutes 46.8 seconds.

Britain's injured athletes also welcomed the chance of competition. Andrea Lynch, deposed British sprint queen, was beaten by her great rival Sonia Lannaman in the 100 meters.

Donna Murray, another of the injured, did well to finish behind Verona Elder in the seldom run 300 meters with European champion Rita Salin (Finland) third.

Ray Floyd's sister tries LPGA tour

TOWSON, Md. (UPI) — Only one round of golf in her Marlene Floyd figures her most important golf lessons come in three-minute doses.

These are the ones she gets, infrequently, on the telephone from her older, more famous brother Ray, the Masters champion.

"People probably think we talk a lot, but the truth is we don't talk that much," says Marlene, a 32-year-old former airline stewardess and pro golf rookie playing for the first time in the LPGA Championship, which begins today. "He's on the road five or six weeks at a time, and he's got his wife and family."

"We really don't talk about golf," she said Wednesday during a pre-tournament practice. "All three of times we've talked since the Masters it's just been about my attitude. That's so important."

"I used to go out trying to shoot a number, say a 72, every time. He took up that wasn't the way to play professional golf. You just hit the ball from point A to point B, and if you hit it well enough, he told me, you might win a tournament."

Winning a tournament right now is hardly the foremost thing on Marlene's mind. A one-time "Most Beautiful Golfer" selection of golf Digest magazine, who took up the game at 19 "to get a tan," she's on leave of absence and partially sponsored by United Air Lines and would like to play well enough to make expenses.

"So far, she hasn't. In eight starts as a pro this year, Marlene has won only two checks totalling \$400. Horrible putting has ruined her. She shot a 79 last week after hitting 12 greens but requiring 40 putts, and a 74 a week earlier when she also hit 16 greens and did not have a putt from outside 18 feet.

"My dad followed me that day," she said. "He said if Raymond would have had those same putts he would have shot a 68."

"I think it's getting better," she said. "I feel confident. I don't think I'm going to hit right now, but I don't see any reason why I can't finish in the top 30."

Marlene was the "inst. member of her family to get interested in golf. Her father, a professional, taught the game to Ray. Her mother is an accomplished amateur player. "When I was younger there was just so many things I wanted to do. I wasn't ready to commit myself to just playing golf," she said. "I wanted to be a stewardess (she was, for 10 years including five on a run to Hawaii where she won the state amateur title in 1973 and 1974). I wanted to snow ski. I wanted to play tennis."

"Now I've had a chance to do all these things. I can't look back and say I missed anything."

Marlene, who has played

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (UPI) — David Pearson, driving a Wood Brothers Mercury, won the pole position for Sunday's World 600 stock car race and a record purse of \$11,000 Wednesday with a qualifying speed of 157.659 mph per hour.

Foster, who won his sixth consecutive pole at the Charlotte Motor Speedway, had a speed of 159.249 mph on his first trip around the track and was clocked at 159.019 on the second lap.

Under a new qualifying formula implemented for the \$249,000 race, the average speed for the two laps determined the qualifying speed rather than the fastest lap.

Richard Petty, who won his first race at the 1.5-mile trioval in last year's World 600, took the outside pole in his Dodge at a speed of 158.702 mph. Petty, stock car racing's winningest driver, won \$1,000. Cale Yarborough qualified third in a Chevrolet at 157.968 mph.

WSU hosts NCAA play

PULLMAN, Wash. (UPI) — Washington State plays host to Cal State-Fullerton, Northern Colorado and Pepperdine beginning Friday for the three-day Far West Regional NCAA Baseball Tournament.

Cal State is defending champion, but WSU, the only Pac-8 school in the NCAA playoffs, finished second in last year's Rocky Mountain regionals.

Besides the home field advantage, WSU also holds the edge statistically in pitching, which all four coaches agree will be a key to winning the tournament.

The Cougars have the lowest earned run average at 2.69.

Barbs

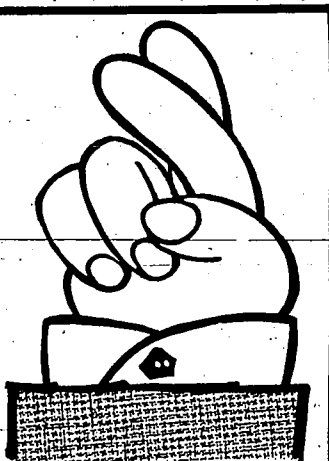
By PHIL PASTORET

There's nothing like an upcoming election to bring on an attack of politeness in the offices of some municipalities.

Some people always know it all — others wise up, eventually.



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before a record crowd of 28,250. Bobby Allison put his Mercury in the fourth position with a speed of 157.659 mph. Janet Guthrie, who entered the race Monday after failing to qualify for the Indianapolis 500, had planned to make a qualifying run Wednesday. But she decided to wait until Thursday in order to get in extra practice laps.

Dave Marcis winner of six pole positions this season, had an average speed of 157.650 mph in a Dodge for the fifth starting slot. Buddy Baker was sixth fastest among the 30 drivers who attempted to qualify, driving his Ford at 157.114 mph.

Chevrolts took the next three positions. Donnie Allison was seventh with a speed of 156.885 mph, followed by Charlie Goltz, 156.657, and Virginia 500 winner Durrell Waltrip at 156.567 mph.

Positions 10-15 were grabbed by Dick Brooks: Ford, 156.435; Harry Gant, Chevrolet, 155.785; James Hytlen, Chevrolet, 154.188; Lemmie Pond, Chevrolet, 153.968; Frank Warren, Dodge, 153.850; Dick Trickle, Ford, 153.762.

Positions 16 through 30 are scheduled to be filled Thursday afternoon with the final 10 slots up for grabs Friday.

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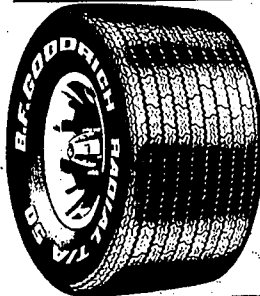
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UCLA suffers setback in NCAA tennis

Bosox owner ill

BOSTON (UPI) — Boston Red Sox owner Irv Yawkey has been hospitalized for anemia, according to a statement released by the ballclub Wednesday.

"In answer to many queries and to quell rumors, Mr. Tom Yawkey said today he is being treated for anemia which is the reason for his periodic hospitalization," a Red Sox spokesman William Crowley said in a brief statement.

Yawkey, 73, has been a patient at New England Baptist hospital several weeks.

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. (UPI) — No. 1-seed Peter Fleming of UCLA breezed through the first two rounds of the NCAA tennis tournament Wednesday, but the Bruins' hopes for another national team title were damaged by the defeat of second-seeded Brian Teacher.

UCLA, the defending national champion, had three players seeded in the top seven, but Teacher was upset by senior Gary Albertine of LSU, 6-3, 7-5. In a rain delayed opening round, UCLA's other top player, seventh-seeded

Ferdinand Taygan, had to rally to defeat John Krumpholtz of Florida, 6-4, 6-3, 6-1, in the first round, but defeated Cary Leeds of Yale, 6-1, 6-4, in the second round.

Fleming captured his opening round match over All Kahn of Oklahoma State, 7-5, 6-0, then easily defeated Tim McNeal of San Jose State, 6-1, 6-2. In the concluding round of the day, Teacher, who had been bothered by an arm injury, and Jeff Robinson of Alabama were the only seeded players not to make it past the first

two rounds: Robinson, seeded No. 13, was upset by Chap Brown of Florida 7-6, 6-4.

After two rounds of play, Stanford led in team points with 12, followed by USC and Trinity with 11. UCLA, the pre-tournament favorite, had 9 and SMU and Houston were tied at 8 each.

Other leading players to move into the third round included third-seeded Bruce Manson of

USC, who dined Gordon Jones of Florida State, 6-3, 7-5, and Mel Ampon of Southern Illinois University, 6-2, 6-1; fourth-seeded Pat DuFree of Stanford, a 6-1, 4-6, 6-3 winner over Phil Chamberlain of Memphis State and Dave Pressly of Florida; 8-2, 7-5.

No. 5-seed Ross Walker of Houston whipped Sam Villu of Alabama, 6-2, 3-6, 6-3 and Lance Demitro of Miami, 4-6, 6-2, 6-6.



Tough life

HEAVYWEIGHT BOXER, Joe Frazier is given grapes by a pretty lady as Frazier announced the start of his training camp for the June 15th bout with George Foreman. (UPI Tele)

Billy Ziobro leads Dodge golf tourney

DENVILLE, N.J. (UPI) — Billy Ziobro added a 68 to his 69 for a total 137 and the lead at the halfway mark in the 13th annual \$30,000 Dodge Open golf tournament at Rockaway River Country Club Wednesday.

The defending champion, Ziobro led his closest pursuers, Mike Zaek and Richie Bassett, by two strokes. Bassett added a 67, the lowest score of the day, to his opening round 72 and Zaek came up with a 68 to follow his 71.

Terry Wilcox and Art Silvestrino were tied for

fourth at 140, four under Rockaway River's 36-hole par of 144.

Ziobro, who won this title in 1971 as well as last year, was out in 33, three under, and back in 35. He birdied the second on a 12-foot putt, the sixth on a 16-footer and also the long fourth, which he reached in two shots.

On the 11th, Ziobro knocked in a 30-footer for a bird and a 10-footer for another on the 15th. His only bogie of the day came on the par-four 17th, where he took three shots.

Longshot moves out front to win at Hollywood park

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI) — Who's That Lady came from behind to score a longshot 13-length victory over Dance With Car Wednesday in the Junior League Stakes at Hollywood Park, paying \$49 on a \$2 win ticket.

Salute The Coates, odds-on favorite in this first added-money event on the current Hollywood Park stakes agenda for 2-year-olds, got pinched off along the rail at the far turn and finished next to last in the field of nine fillies.

Across the board, Who's That Lady returned \$49, \$23 and \$6.40.

Dance With Car paid \$4.80 and \$3.80 and La

Estherita Fea was good for \$9.20 in show money.

"This was only the second start for Who's That Lady and her first victory. The chestnut filly by Dynastite out of Patsy Walsky, finished fourth in her only previous start.

"Don McHargue was in the saddle. The winner was outrun to the quarter-pole, trailing far back, but were down the leaders in midstretch and moved out to win.

The winner's purse was \$16,700 for owner Meryl Ann Tanz.

Bench best, Grote preferred

The best catcher in the game today is Cincinnati's Johnny Bench, but if you ask him when he likes behind the plate, he says Jerry Grote. Nobody plays harder or is more intense once he puts his uniform on. In the past Grote has said, "I don't go on the field to win friends. I go out there to win ball games."

Now he actually jokes and kids around sometimes, even with Tom Seaver, who some mistakenly believed he couldn't get along with

and didn't like.

Earlier this year, Seaver was posing for a photographer holding the three Cy Young Awards he had won. Grote happened to pass by and see him.

"Hey," he said to Seaver, "you'd better start treating me a little nicer if you want another one."

For Bob Hope that may not be such a big joke. For Jerry Grote, though, it is.

Goolagong leads team to victory in WTT play

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — With Evonne Goolagong back in the lineup after a five game absence because of injuries, the Pittsburgh Triangles defeated the Indiana Blues, 24-20, Wednesday night before a tense crowd of 2,147.

The Triangles were behind until the men's singles when Bernie Milton defeated Ray

Ruffels of the Blues, 6-2.

In the women's doubles, Peggy Michel and Goolagong dropped a 6-4 decision to Ann Kiyomura and Mona Guarrant, 6-4. Goolagong had not played because of ten-draws and in her absence the Triangles had lost five straight sets.

In the women's singles, Nancy Ritchey Gunter lost to

Expo pitcher hurt

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Montreal pitcher Steve Rogers broke a metacarpal bone on the little finger of his pitching hand Tuesday night and will wear a cast for three weeks, Rogers said Wednesday.

Rogers, 24, called the injury "one of those freak things." It occurred after he was pulled from Tuesday night's game between the Expos and Pittsburgh Pirates. Rogers, a right hander, said he slammed his glove down as he walked to the dugout and hit his hand on the knob of a bat sticking out of the bat rack.

"I didn't think anything about it. I was shaking hands after the game and it hurt a little," Rogers said. When it started swelling he went to a local hospital, where his worst fears were confirmed.

Rogers, who gave up seven hits and two runs in the seven innings he worked without a decision in Montreal's 6-3 victory Tuesday, left the team before Wednesday night's game with the Pirates and returned to Montreal.

Mets make trade

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The New York Mets optioned right-handed relief pitcher Hank Webb to their Tidewater farm in the International League Wednesday night.

The Mets recalled right-handed relief pitcher Rick Baldwin from Tidewater and also announced the purchase of left-handed relief pitcher Bob Myrick from the same club.

Webb posted an 0-1 record and a 4.50 ERA in eight games with the Mets this year, all in relief. Myrick and Baldwin will join the Mets Thursday in Philadelphia.

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Epperson-leaves TF athletic director post

TWIN FALLS — Paul Epperson, athletic director of Twin Falls High School for the past year resigned that position Wednesday. Epperson will complete his obligation to class A school district No. 411 by June 30. He will move to McCall where he will become principal of Donnelly-McCall high school.

Chemical control of coyote set

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The coyote's taste for sheep that do not belong to him may be curbed by serving up a bad leg of lamb. The idea is to lace his mutton dinner with a chemical that will make the coyote's stomach turn and cause him to retch. An experience like that will put him off a sheep diet far more effectively than the gun or trap.

That's the word from researchers into taste aversion conditioning, a technique pioneered by Dr. John Garcia, behavioral psychologist at UCLA.

Taste aversion or "Garcian conditioning" as a form of predator control has raised an emotional storm among western stockmen and government agents. Those who believe it won't work are adamant. But actual field tests in Southern California's Antelope Valley and on a stretch of rangeland in eastern Washington indicate that a coyote can be darn discriminating about lurching on something that might make him vomit.

Coyotes normally feed on just about anything. Their diet includes ground squirrels, kangaroo rats, cottontail mice and rabbits. During lean times they've been known to eat juniper seeds, the colled pods of the screw bean, gourd seeds and even dry grass.

But once he's had a taste, the coyote soon discovers it is easy to pull down sheep, who by their silly, trusting nature, almost invite slaughter.

Enter Stuart R. Ellins, carrying a supply of lithium chloride and a huge embalmers hypodermic needle.

Ellins, assistant professor of psychology at California State University at San Bernardino and a protégé of Garcia, recently completed field tests on predator control in a 500 square mile area of Antelope Valley northwest of Los Angeles, where an estimated 40,000 sheep are put out to graze each fall after the hay harvest.

Working primarily with two herds, totaling about 15,000 sheep, Ellin and two young assistants "salted" abandoned sheep carcasses with lithium chloride and left them on the range.

The coyotes would consume the dead animals. But within 15 minutes the lithium chloride began to take effect.

The scene went something like this: His lips curled slightly back from his teeth, the coyote paces nervously. His stomach churns and he is consumed

with an overwhelming desire to retch. His pupils dilate and he begins to vomit. He must lie down.

Within a few hours the sickness wears off and the coyote is off hunting again, this time more choosy about the menu.

"We know that taste aversion works," Garcia said. "We've proven it in the laboratory and in the field." We've just completed some studies with averting-red tail hawks and it works for them too.

A coyote subjected to taste-aversion will teach his young to avoid sheep, cutting down livestock losses still further. However, alert sheepmen should continually reinforce the basic notion by injecting every member of his herd that succumbs to natural or other causes and is left on the range, Ellins said.

The experiment was funded last fall with \$3,400 from Los Angeles County. Ellins seeks another \$4,500 grant to extend the experiment, this time by encouraging the sheepmen themselves to do the actual "baiting" of carcasses.

And he has been invited to address the county commission in San Diego and Nevada counties, where coyote control methods are under consideration.

"We tried it out more or less as a pilot program — as an alternative to trapping," reported Bob Howell, deputy commissioner in the Los Angeles County Agricultural Department. "It seemed that the sheepmen were happy. We want to try it next year."

Utilizing a \$50,000 grant from the Washington State Agricultural Department, Carl R. Gustavson, a professor at Eastern Washington State College, conducted the first sheep study. He used "bait packages" covered with sheep hide on the 3,000 acre Larry Horn ranch near Benge, Wash., from July 1974 to July 1975.

Initially Gustavson reported good success, as high as 60 per cent reduction in sheep losses. But reduction of opinion with the rancher followed and Gustavson left without fully completing his data.

"We're not talking to each other right now," he said.

"The state currently has under way a follow-up study of Gustavson's taste-aversion concept."

"Essentially, we're fooling the coyote into believing that sheep are toxic," he said. "Now it's a matter of looking into the long term effect."

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — They went racing today at the famed Indianapolis Motor Speedway, but the real chase won't start until Sunday.

To some, however, today's three-hour carburetion tests were just as important — their last opportunity to tune the exotic equipment and test it before the flying start of the 60th annual 500-mile race.

Most of the 33 starters were expected to take advantage of the dress rehearsal. So were the two alternates, Eldon Rasmussen and Bill Simpson.

Some of the top favorites, including pole sitter Johnny Rutherford and A. J. Foyt, were expected to make only token appearances on the track. Their cars, along with several others to be driven by top contenders, were ready to go.

Today was most important for the teams whose cars did not make the lineup until last weekend. Most of them didn't have time for fuel checks before today, since the track has been closed since late Saturday.

Eleventh hour shakedown tests were critical to such veterans as Lloyd Ruby, starting his 17th consecutive race; Bob Harkey,

George Snider and England's David Hobbs, among others. The carburetion tests were to be followed by one hour of pit practice with no engines running.

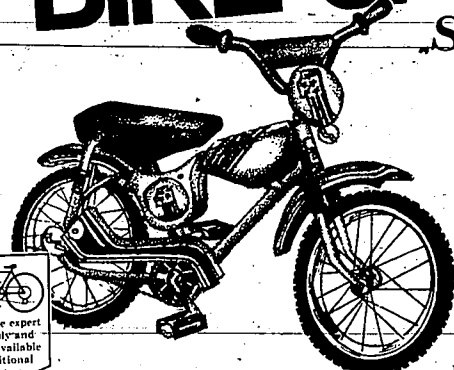
Pit assignments were completed Wednesday. Refueling tanks for all cars were moved into position along pit row while the drivers relaxed in the garage area, teamed up for a game of softball on a nearby field, played golf, or made personal appearances.

"We have a pretty good idea of what we have to do," Rutherford said of today's tests and of the race itself.

This Ad Effective Friday, May 28th Thru Monday, May 31st. OPEN MEMORIAL DAY NOON TILL 5 P.M.

Sears FAMILY BIKE SALE

Every Bike on SALE SAVE \$5 to \$30



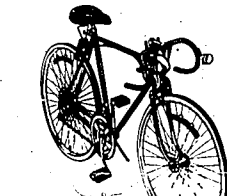
Sears \$99.99 20-Inch Evel Knieval Motocross Bike

89.88

Wow! At last, a bike modeled after Evel's Harley! This heavy duty bike features knobby tires, motorcycle handgrips. Red, white and blue paint job and trim, simulated fuel tank and motorcycle engine.

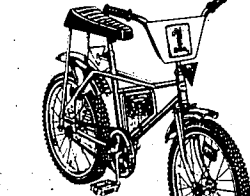
USE SEARS EASY PAYMENT PLAN

Complete expert assembly and service available at additional cost.



SAVE \$20 Sears \$149.99 Men's 27-Inch Racer with Hydraulic Brakes

129.88



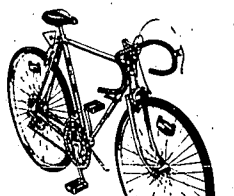
SAVE \$10 Sears \$89.99 20-Inch Motocross Bicycle

79.88



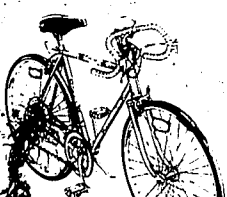
SAVE \$5 Sears \$74.99 20-Inch Motocross Bike

69.88



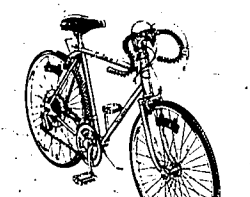
SAVE \$10 Sears \$84.99 Men's 26-Inch 10-Speed Racer Bike

74.88



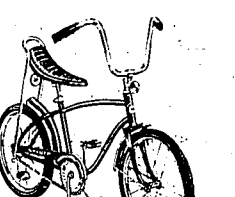
SAVE \$10 Sears \$94.99 26-Inch Free Spirit™ 10-Speed Racing Bike

84.88



SAVE \$20 Sears \$99.99 24-Inch Racing Bike with Great Features

79.88



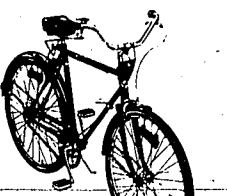
SAVE \$5 Sears \$59.99 Boy's or Girl's Sporty 20-Inch Spyder Bike

54.88



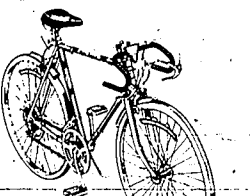
SAVE \$5 Sears \$69.99 20-Inch Kid's Spyder Bike for Boy's or Girl's

64.88



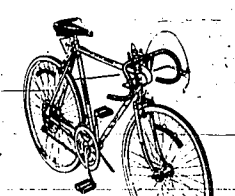
SAVE \$10 Sears \$84.99 Men's or Women's 3-Speed Touring Bike

74.88



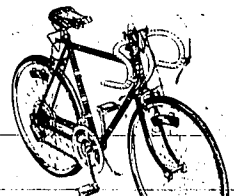
SAVE \$25 Sears \$114.99 Men's or Women's 10-Speed Racing Bike

89.88



SAVE \$30 Sears \$129.99 Men's Free Spirit™ 10-Speed Racing Bike

99.88



SAVE \$15 Sears \$89.99 Men's 27-Inch 10-Speed Free Spirit™ 10-Speed Racer

74.88

AUCTIONS

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

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

JUNE 2 PALMER SERVICE, RALPH PALMER ESTATE Advertisement: May 31 Auctioneers: Wart, Eilers & Messersmith

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

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

JUNE 5 QUALITY BUILDERS MILLWORKS Advertisement: June 3 Auctioneers: Kaye Wall & Jim Lindsey

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HONORING AMERICA'S BICENTENNIAL

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Sears-Idaho Falls 1601 N. Yellowstone Highway 522-0790

Sears-Twin Falls 403 West Main 733-0821

Sears-Caldwell 459-3011

Sears-Pocatello 800 Yellowstone Avenue 233-8800

Higgins leads Texas US Open qualifiers

DALLAS (UPI) — Carl Higgins led 18 golfers in U.S. Open qualifying rounds Wednesday. Following Higgins in rounds at the Canyon Creek Country Club in Richardson and the Los Rios Country Club in Plano were: At 138, Mike Hadlocz; 139, Joe Hanger, amateur; Randall Simmons, amateur; 141, Steve Cain; 142, Rives McBee; 143, Guy Cullins, Charles Links, Benny Parsons; 144, Don Robertson, William Woodley, amateur; Lane Fowler; Bob Goetz; Tom Snell, amateur; 145, James Barker, Mark Witt, Don Dodge; 146, Bill Merritt, Alternates were Bob Smith, John Neese, Brad Higgins, Boyd Hattom and Gregg Grost.

Wade defeats Evert

UNIONDALE, L.I. (UPI) — Virginia Wade handed Chris Evert her first WTT defeat of the season in the women's singles matches Wednesday night and the New York Sets won their fifth straight game, a 2-12 win over the Phoenix Racquets. Wade beat Miss Evert 7-5 to earn a standing ovation from the record New York crowd of 7909. The loss was the first in nine World Team Tennis matches for the Racquets.

Twins defeat A's

OAKLAND (UPI) — Dave Goltz pitched a four-hitter Wednesday night for his fourth straight complete game triumph and Larry Hise drove in three runs with a single and a double Wednesday night to lead the Minnesota Twins to a 6-1 victory over the Oakland A's.

Goltz, raising his record to 42, retired the first nine men he faced before Bill North led off the fourth inning with a single. North later scored an unearned run. Goltz struck out eight and walked only one in leading Paul Mitchell. Dan Ford, a former A's farmhand, drove in his seventh run against Oakland pitching this season with his eighth homer leading off the fifth

inning to break a 1-1 tie. The Twins chased Mitchell with a run in the sixth on singles by Larry Hise and Steve Braun, sandwiched around a walk to Rod Carew. Hise singled in two runs in the seventh and doubled home another in the ninth.

Baseball score table showing Minnesota Twins vs Oakland A's. Includes batting order and game statistics.



FEMALE RACER, Janet Guthrie looks at the engine of the car she will attempt to qualify in for the World 600 NASCAR race. She didn't get enough practice in the new car Wednesday to make a qualification try. She'll try today. (UPI tele)

Tony Hale wins decathlon in NCAA division III

CHICAGO (UPI) — Tony Hale of Flisk University won the decathlon of the NCAA Division III National Track and Field championships Wednesday with a two-day total of 7,537 points. Greg Gorsych of Wheaton came in second with 7,067, followed by Robert Baker, Principia, 6,883; Dan Mussman, Doane, 6,645, and Jim Buckwalter, Westmont, 6,607. The competition took place at the University of Chicago. In the individual events: 110 Meter Hurdles — Ty Cunningham; Buruch College. 14.9: Tony Hale, Flisk, 14.9; Greg Gorsych, Wheaton, 15; Jim Oman, Otterbein, 15.2; Clint Cury, Baldwin-Wallace, 15.6. Javelin — Tony Hale, Flisk, 62.5 meters; Dan Mussman, Doane, 54.0; Robert Baker, Principia, 52.8; Bob Gills, Gettysburg, 50.49; Jim Oman, Otterbein, 46.55. Pole Vault — 4.26 meters; Greg Gorsych, Wheaton, 4.26 meters; Tony Hale, Flisk, 4.26; Phil Mulkey, Southwestern Memphis, 4.26; Dan Mussman, Doane, 4.02; Jim Buckwalter, Westmont, 4.02. Discus — Dan Mussman, Memphis, 31.1; 1500 meters — Tim Buckwalter, Westmont, 4:20.3; Robert Baker, Principia, 4:23.6; Clint Cury, Baldwin-Wallace, 4:29.5; Villi Komania, Hamilton, 4:35.9; Greg Gorsych, Wheaton, 4:39.3.

League leaders

Table listing minor league leaders in batting, pitching, and fielding. Includes names, teams, and statistics.

Standings

Table showing league standings for various teams across different divisions. Includes team names, games played, wins, losses, and percentages.

Disappointment

Table listing players from the Twins and A's with their batting statistics (at bats, runs, hits, RBIs). Includes names like Goltz, North, Carew, Hise, Braun, Mitchell, Ford, and Wade.

ANNOUNCING-DAILY SERVICE MONDAY THRU FRIDAY BETWEEN SALT LAKE CITY • TWIN FALLS • SUN VALLEY EFFECTIVE MAY 22, 1976. Includes flight schedules for Salt Lake City to Twin Falls, Twin Falls to Sun Valley, and Sun Valley to Twin Falls. Also mentions twin-engine aircraft on all flights and contact information for reservations.

Big O's Vacation Specials advertisement. Features images of a pickup truck and a passenger car, and lists various tire options like Michelin XCA, Lee Premium Hiway, and Lee GT Radial Steel. Includes pricing tables for different tire sizes and models, and financing options at the bottom.

Mountain Home woman to run

MOUNTAIN HOME — Claire Wetherell, Mountain Home City Council member and businesswoman, will run as the Democratic candidate for state senator from Legislative District No. 22.

Mrs. Wetherell has long been active in Democratic politics, having served as state committee woman from Elmore County and as state vice chairman for the state committee for ten years.

Mrs. Wetherell is one of the organizers of the Elmore Memorial Hospital Auxiliary and served as its president for two terms. She served on the hospital board and is a member of the American Legion and Legion Auxiliary. She is past president of the Mountain Home Chamber of Commerce and is presently president of the Mountain Home Business and Professional Women's Club.

Mrs. Wetherell was an organizer in the U.S. Navy Nurse Corps and was the first woman appointed to the Veterans Affairs Commission by Gov. Cecil D. Andrus, four years ago.

She is president of Guaranty Title Inc. and was president of the State Title Association two years ago.

She has four children who all attended Mountain Home schools.

CLAIRE WETHERELL
... seeks office

"I am for progressive legislation," she says. She is particularly interested in equalization of taxation and concerned with the problems of employment, health and welfare, she says. She has learned "first hand" the problems of the elderly while on the city council, she says, and favors aid to farmers in helping them compete in the market place.

NY Demo chief indicted by jury

NEW YORK (UPI) — State Democratic Chairman Patrick J. Cunningham, the leader in bringing the Democratic National Convention to New York City, was indicted today by a grand jury for bribery and corrupt use of his job.

Also indicted by the grand jury implicated by Maurice H. Nadjar, special state prosecutor, were Civil Court Judge Anthony Mercorella and Joseph S. Kaming, Cunningham's law partner.

Cunningham was charged with second degree bribery, tampering with physical evidence, conspiracy, tampering with a witness, official misconduct and corrupt use of his position.

He was scheduled later in the day before State Supreme Court Justice Lenore H. Sander.

Nadjar is a Republican appointed by former Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller.

The indictment alleged that Cunningham "tendered and offered to procure and cause the nomination" of Mercorella, a former city councilman from the Bronx, to the Civil Court.

Kaming was charged with tampering with evidence, conspiracy, and tampering with a witness, official misconduct and corrupt use of his position.

YWCA meet slated

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls YWCA will hold the first Magic Valley Conference On Sexual Assault from 8:30 a.m. to 11 p.m. June 8.

The conference is designed to provide "information, as well as a public forum on sexual assault to the general community," says Karen Prince, executive director of the YWCA.

In Twin Falls, an average of one rape per month is reported, but these only represent a fraction of all rapes in the area, according to Ms. Prince, who says most rapes go unreported.

The conference will also provide training for those agencies and individuals who deal with rape victims, including law enforcement agencies, lawyers, medical personnel, therapists and counselors.

Registration will be from 8:30 to 9:00 a.m. Tuesday and will cost \$3. Those who wish to register early may pick up registration forms at the YWCA, 1511 Elizabeth Blvd.

IF YOU PLANT IT OR FEED IT... GLOBE SEED WILL HAVE IT!
GLOBE SEED & FEED CO.
Back Lane, Twin Falls 727-1371

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MUSIC — FURNITURE ON THE MALL

MEMORIAL DAY Sale

3 DAYS ONLY

24 different temporary tattoos.
One with any size **99¢**

FIND A SPOT AND TATTOO IT

YOUR CHOICE
5-GAL. FRUIT TREES & 5-GAL. EVERGREENS
3 Days Only
4.97

Choose from a big selection of avocados, spruce and spruce. Assorted fruit trees.
YOUR CHOICE 1 GAL. PINE & CYCERS ... 2.99
5-GAL. OR TALL BIRCHES ... 9.97

7X10-FT. MEDAL SHED
3 Days Only
99.00

Easy to assemble. All parts included for easy assembly.
10x10-ft. Medal shed ... 137.00

COMPRESSED AIR SPRAYER
3 Days Only
11.88

Quick pressure, 1.2-in. brass wand, 30-in. hose, adjustable nozzle.

YOUR CHOICE
1.88

Your choice: choose from 20-lb. charcoal briquets or 3-cu. ft. of decorative bark.

YOUR CHOICE
1.57

Choose from 20-lb. of Organic Peat or 20-lb. of Vita Hume top dressing.

RIVAL CROCK POT
14.44

3 1/2-qt. Rival crock pot for all your cooking needs.

30-CUP INSULATED PERC
14.44

Westbend 30-cup insulated coffee pot for hot and cold drinks.

ELECTRIC ICE CREAM FREEZER
19.88

5-quart electric ice cream freezer has wood tub and brass bands.

2/88¢
SIRIARINE SANDWICHES
A meal on a bun—stuffed with a piece of meat, cheese, tomatoes, pickles, onion, lettuce all on a bun.

1.27
SALISBURY STEAK
With whipped potatoes and gravy, buttered vegetable, roll and butter.

1.37
ITALIAN SPAGHETTI
Spaghetti, cottage roll and butter with small drink.

2/57¢
aluminum FOIL
12" x 25' FOIL
3 Days Only

Pure aluminum household foil, 12" x 25' roll.

2/99¢
YOUR CHOICE
100-count 7" paper plates or 250 count paper luncheon napkins, Shop Kmart and save.

99¢
OPEN DAILY 10-10
SUNDAY 11-6
3 DAYS ONLY

2.57
aluminum FOIL
12" x 25' FOIL
3 Days Only

2.57
LAWN FOOD
NET WT. 20 LBS.

5.37
YOUR CHOICE
3 Days Only

Your choice 20-lb. of K Gro 23-7-7 or 20-lb. of 10-5 lawn food. Shop at Kmart and save.

5.37
NYLON REINFORCED HOSE
3 Days Only

5/8" x 30' nylon reinforced garden hose. Save at Kmart.

77¢
YOUR CHOICE
ea.

Your choice: 12-oz. dry roasted peanuts, 11-oz. pepperoni, 10-oz. freezer sticks, 12-oz. of cheese puff whoppers, 10-pk. nut assortment, and Golden Gate garden hose, all at 77¢.

10/97¢
Big savings this weekend on our assorted candy bars. Shop Kmart where quality is high and prices are low.

1.96
3-WAY STEREO BY ELECTROPHONIC

The SKR503 is a compact system with AM/FM stereo radio-phonograph, track recorder player, duocore tweeter, 24" speaker, 3 blank tapes, 2 records.

97¢
STOWAWAY PICNIC GRILL
3 Days Only

47¢
1-Qt. GULF LITE
3 Days Only

Gulf Lite charcoal starter in big 1-qt. size.

2.28
16-FT. ALUMINUM LADDER
3 Days Only

Heavy duty aluminum ladder.

2.97
INTERIOR FLAT
3 Days Only

One coat interior flat in white and colors.

3.96
BIG BUCKET EXTERIOR
3 Days Only

Dries fast and easy clean up. White only.

MINOLTA CAMERA SALE

SRT-202 11.4 lens ... **319.88**
SRT-202 11.7 lens ... **299.88**
STR-MC 11.4 lens ... **279.88**
STR-MC 1.2 lens ... **217.88**

All cameras are quality made. Save at Kmart.

LED DIGITAL WATCHES
YOUR CHOICE
Our Reg. \$9.95

29.96 — Men's
39.96 — Women's

Choose from a big selection of men's digital watches, 3 functions.

12.88
40-Qt. THERMOS COOLER
3 Days Only

Thermos 40-qt. picnic coolers in choice of colors.

1.97
1-GALLON JUGS
3 Days Only

Easy pour plastic jugs in 1-gallon size for the summer outing ahead.

2258 Addison Avenue East (Corner of Eastland Drive and Addison Avenue) Twin Falls

River Kwai war monument urged

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — A former Japanese soldier who drove locomotives across the bridge on the River Kwai in World War II said Wednesday he wants to donate one of the train engines as a monument at the site of the destroyed bridge.

Sasaki returned to Thailand in 1968 as a tourist. "I went over to the River Kwai and saw (a model of) one of the C56 locomotives displayed there," he said. "I could not help crying."

"I believe if the C56 was a living-thing—it would cry, too, to see an old friend like me."

The former soldier-engineer at one time wanted to take one of the steam engines back to Japan.

He gave up on that idea, but about 100 former soldiers who worked on the death railroad formed the Thailand-Burma Railroad Model C56 Locomotive Preservation Society.

The group wants to buy a locomotive, donate it to Thailand, and pay for a plot of ground to display it for 30 years.

"I hope it will help promote good relations between Japan and Thailand, and for tourists of other nationalities whose countries participated in the incident of the death railroad," Sasaki said.

Oil chiefs huddle

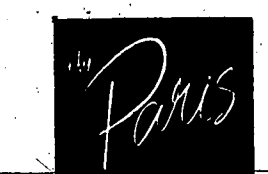
KUTA BEACH, Bali, Indonesia (UPI) — Greeted by Balinese dancing girls, oil ministers of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries arrived Wednesday for a conference that could keep oil prices frozen or hike them by up to 10 per cent.

The 13 OPEC countries account for more than 20 million barrels per day of crude oil production and the decisions taken at the three-day meeting on this resort island will be vital for the rest of the world.

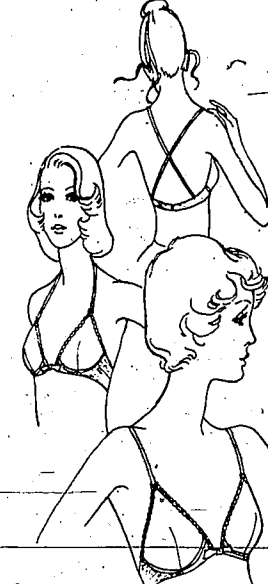
OPEC's basic minimum price has been frozen at \$11.81 a barrel for the last nine months. The conference, which opens Thursday, will decide whether to raise the price July 1 and, if so, by how much.

Speculation on increases ranged from zero to 10 per cent.

Saudi Arabian Oil Minister Ahmed Zaki Yamani has said his country would likely oppose any oil price hikes during 1978.



Paris



Vassarette

'BARELING' ... A BRA FOR ALL REASONS

It's the versatile bra that's vital to fashion's many looks. Wear conventionally under casual looks. Switch the straps. It's a halter. Criss-cross them and bare your shoulders. Plunge low as a bra dress ... with lightly contoured Crepelon® cups, barely wired for soft shaping and support. A natural under knits, sweaters, bare looks, halters. Style 4205 A,B,C 92-36 \$6; D \$7.

horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR FRIDAY, MAY 28, 1976

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You must think in logical terms and to understand just where you are headed to attain those goals important to you. Make a point to put across your ideas to those who are able to help.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Talking over joint projects with associates brings excellent results today. Don't neglect important correspondence. Be sure to shop early.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You can improve your financial status by making changes that are necessary. Be wise in budgeting. Attend the social tonight and have fun.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Take the health treatments that make you feel and look better. Find the method for getting ahead socially. Be poised.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) In the privacy of your study figure out how to handle any problematical matters. Happiness with mate is possible tonight.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Keeping busy during day at the business matters that are important to you is wise. A good evening to meet new personalities and enjoy yourself.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Contact persons of great character and make big inroads of success in the business world. Find the right appliances to make your work better.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Contacting persons whose background is not similar to yours can bring fine results now. A change will do you good now.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Showing more devotion to your mate is wise. Don't be stingy with compliments. Your intuition is working fine at this time.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Show associates how much you appreciate them and you get more cooperation in the future. Sidelstep one who is a troublemaker.

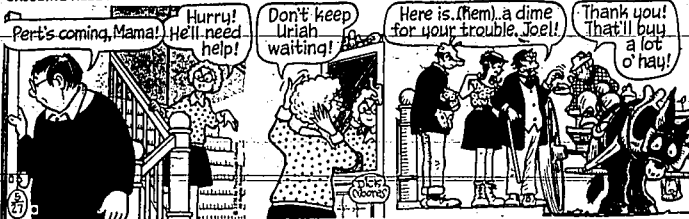
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Attend to that important work ahead of you and make big inroads into it. Be more cooperative with associates.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Study recreations you want to have in the future. Tackle whatever work that is important to your welfare. Make future plans.

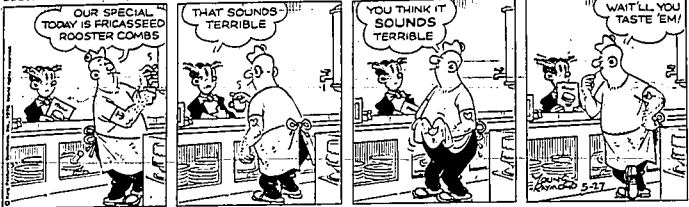
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Plan the improvements to home that will make it more comfortable for you. Entertain friends at home and impress them favorably.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will have a quick mind and swiftness of physical motion, and can easily accomplish a great deal in life. Be sure to give as fine an education as you can to properly equip your progeny for a most successful life.

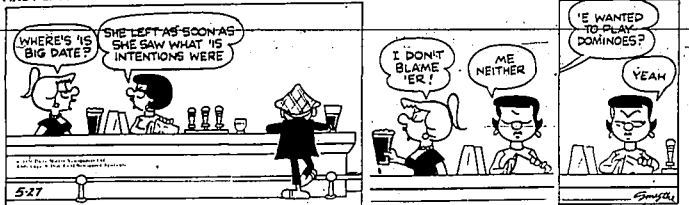
GASOLINE ALLEY



BLONDIE



ANDY CAPP



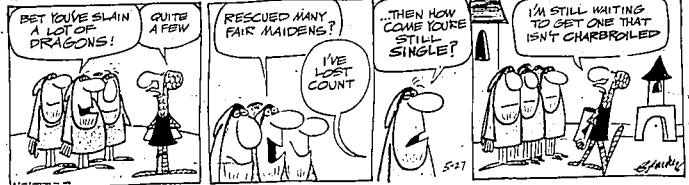
ALI FLY OOP



BEEBLE BAILEY



WIZARD OF ID



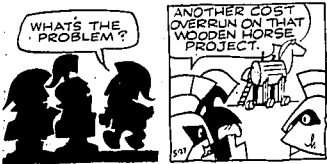
RICK O'SHAY



THE BORN LOSER



REX MORGAN



"Peter Piper picked a peck of pickled peppers, a peck of pickled peppers Peter Piper picked."

what's what

L.M. Boyd

Client asks if anybody knows who actually killed Benito Mussolini at the end of World War II. An accountant named Walter Auditio, then an Italian colonel, did the job. With a submachine-gun. He shot down Mussolini's mistress Clara Petacci at the same time. That was in Dongo on Lake Como. The bodies were carried the next day to Milan and hung upside down in the Piazza Loreto.

Item No. 61528 in our Love and War man's file labeled: "Whose Fault?" is a quotation from comedian Reddy Danglehead. "When it comes to broken marriages, most husbands will split the blame. It's half her fault and half her mother's."

RICHEST COUNTRY

Q. "What's the richest country in the world per capita?"
A. A Pacific island called Nauru. It's about eight miles square. It sticks up out of the Pacific halfway between Hawaii and Australia. It's phosphate deposits give it a per capita income of \$31,000.

Q. "Who invented dry cleaning?"
A. Story is a French maid did so in the early 1800s after accidentally spilling coal oil on a dress.

Q. "Why did Bob Hope give up firefighting to go into show business?"
A. He said he was the only one they had to carry both ways.

No other professional football team has retired as many players as the Chicago Bears with eight.

STRONGARM ROBBERY

That nefarious act called strong-arm robbery is not exclusively human. It's a matter of record that maverick honeybees sometimes gang up on a lone bee, mug it, and carry off the nectar it has collected. They don't necessarily kill it. But they usually beat it up pretty badly.

Consider those 65-year-old men who live in Norway, Israel, the Netherlands, Sweden, Switzerland, Canada and Denmark. Their life expectancies are longer than that of the 65-year-old men who live in the United States. Nobody seems to know why.

Add to the membership role of the Proper Job Club the name of Mr. Wheeler Ballance, owner of a small auto repair shop in Hattiers, N.C.

Most of the penguins we see in the wildlife films are such cute little rascals that it's hard to grasp the fact that some of the big emperor birds weigh as much as 80 pounds.

If the nurse who swabs your arm with alcohol lets it dry completely first, the needle won't hurt anywhere nearly as much.

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

Musicaly

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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ACROSS
1 Band leader
2 Line of
3 Musical
4 Instrument
5 Percussion
6 Musical instrument
7 Palm leaf (var.)
8 Challenge
9 Air (comb.)
10 Poker stake
11 Footlike part
12 Boring, as for
13 Singing group
14 Instrument
15 Zodiacaal sign
16 Character
17 Down
18 Wild party
19 Presently
20 Impediment
21 Flatfish
20 Rounded
22 Transyl.
23 Newspaper
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DOONESBURY

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE OF PUBLIC AUCTION PERSONAL PROPERTY OWNED 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 Sherry Woods.

LEGAL NOTICE OF PUBLIC AUCTION PERSONAL PROPERTY OWNED 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 Francis Bobbit.

LEGAL NOTICE OF PUBLIC AUCTION PERSONAL PROPERTY OWNED 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 Francis Bobbit.

NOTICE OF EXECUTION Defendant: TERRY HORSLEY, Plaintiff: MARY HORSLEY, Plaintiff. Case No. 2032.

NOTICE OF EXECUTION Pursuant to a Writ of Execution dated May 19, 1976 directed to and delivered to me as Sheriff of Twin Falls County, Idaho, on an Order rendered in the above captioned Court on May 10, 1976, in favor of Mary Horsley.

NOTICE OF EXECUTION Pursuant to a Writ of Execution dated May 19, 1976 directed to and delivered to me as Sheriff of Twin Falls County, Idaho, on an Order rendered in the above captioned Court on May 10, 1976, in favor of Mary Horsley.

NOTICE OF EXECUTION Pursuant to a Writ of Execution dated May 19, 1976 directed to and delivered to me as Sheriff of Twin Falls County, Idaho, on an Order rendered in the above captioned Court on May 10, 1976, in favor of Mary Horsley.

NOTICE OF EXECUTION Pursuant to a Writ of Execution dated May 19, 1976 directed to and delivered to me as Sheriff of Twin Falls County, Idaho, on an Order rendered in the above captioned Court on May 10, 1976, in favor of Mary Horsley.

NOTICE OF EXECUTION Pursuant to a Writ of Execution dated May 19, 1976 directed to and delivered to me as Sheriff of Twin Falls County, Idaho, on an Order rendered in the above captioned Court on May 10, 1976, in favor of Mary Horsley.

LEGAL NOTICE PERSONAL PROPERTY OWNED 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.

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Lifeline

JEAN NESTOR looks at bottle of specially prepared fluid that keeps her alive. She has survived cancer, her husband died six years ago from leukemia and her son has cerebral palsy. (UPI)

Family plagued by death, illness

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Thomas Nestor, a 20-year-old victim of cerebral palsy, needs his mother.

His mother, Mrs. Jean Nestor, needs a machine to stay alive because she is unable to eat food.

The 48-year-old widow has no small intestine. She also has no spleen and only one kidney.

"He has a big heart," she said. "He's a very understanding. It's just that school is over soon and I should be home with him."

Now You Know

In Barrow, Alaska, northernmost town in the United States, the winter temperature may "sneeze" to minus 30 degrees F. on the shortest day of the year.

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE OF PUBLIC AUCTION PERSONAL PROPERTY OWNED 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 Jennifer Seiffert.

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LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE OF PUBLIC AUCTION PERSONAL PROPERTY OWNED 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 Mrs. Kaye Keshian.

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CLASSIFIED INDEX 733-0931 ALL YOU WANT TO PLACE YOUR AD TIMES-NEWS GUARANTEED RESULT CLASSIFIED AD

GUARANTEED RESULTS 733-0931

Florists MAJORIE'S FLOWERS, Fresh Flowers and Gifts. Order early for Memorial Day, Weddings, Birthdays, Funerals, etc.

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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 for the state of Idaho.

Announcements HOSTESS A Tupperware Party. Fun, games, lovely gifts. Lola Stuzman, 244-0770.

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PERMANENT Flowers, Styrofoam pots, etc. For Wholesale and Retail. Reasonable. 323-3140 and Area.

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MOVING MUST SELL 4 bedroom home...

22 Homes For Sale
MUST SELL Charming 4 bedroom family room...

22 Homes For Sale
BEAUTIFUL Gold Medalian all electric In-law 4 bedroom...

22 Homes For Sale
226 FILLMORE, 3 bedrooms, garage, fireplace...

22 Homes For Sale
3 BEDROOM all electric, full basement, partly finished...

22 Homes For Sale
Boise Cascade Homes
RICHMOND CONSTRUCTION CO. AUTHORIZED DEALER...

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JEROME: Etegan and spacious old home in choice suburban...

25 Farms & Ranches
40 ACRES 48 Shares of water, 60 Shares of water...

27 Acreage & Lots
BEAUTIFUL ONE ACRE building site, in Snake River Canyon...

TODAY'S "GEMS" Discover over 2500' of available living space in this new ranch style color home...

7 3/4 % LOAN New homes in College Park Subdivision (West of Harrison Street)...

UNIQUE NEW HOME Being constructed with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, full basement...

21 Del Norte Homes JEROME: Etegan and spacious old home in choice suburban...

FOR GOOD COMPANY Living don't pass up this nice bedroom home...

GEN STATE REALTY 733-5336
Gene Taylor, 733-8789, John Thompson, 733-2914...

WILLS, INC. An equal housing opportunity for all. Call 734-4141...

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ROCK FRONT Flagonite rockform. It is one of many features. Has 2 bedrooms...

22 BEDROOM HOME on 4 acres out of town. Bath, back room, pole carport, nicely landscaped...

12 ACRES Pasture full water rights. Attractive 3 Bedroom home...

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CONTINUOUS RAIN gutters manufactured in links to fit your home...

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LOBE REALTY 733-2823 Bruce Mecham, Broker LET'S TRADE USE your equity as down payment...

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25 Business Property THREE apartments bring income of \$450 per month upon investment...

BACKHOE BACKHOE service (Gavel), rock, dirt moving, building demolition, excavation...

BRADY'S GENERAL CONTRACTING BEST STEAM CLEANING. Free estimates. Best prices in town...

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VACUUM CLEANERS IN BUILDING a new home call us for Central Vacuum Systems...

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25 ACRES with good 3 bedroom home. For estimator, irrigated pasture shop good corrals and landscaping...

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CONCRETE FLOOR WORK PATIOS, sidewalks, garage and basement floors...

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25 BUSINESS PROPERTY THREE apartments bring income of \$450 per month upon investment...

Big profits are made by listing your service in this service guide and directory. Schedule your ads to appear every day for as little as \$13.44 per Mo.

JOHN R. HOWARD & ASSOCIATE REALTORS 241 Shoshone St. North 734-2292

1970 GALAXIE 500, 2-door, with sports roof, air conditioning, low mileage, 1975. Call 734-2600 ext. 10 from 7:30 to 9 p.m. After 9, 734-3091.

1967 OLDS DELTA 88, power steering, brakes, automatic, air conditioning. Very good running car. 423-5262.

1972 PONTIAC LE MANS, air conditioning, tilt wheel, cruise control, AM-FM stereo, mag wheels. 734-5522.

1971 DODGE CORONET FOUR DOOR, automatic, air, tilt wheel, low miles. 9000. Call 734-9073 or 734-7244.

GOING BACK TO SCHOOL, must sell 1975 Mercury Comet, 2 door, 3 speed, 19,000 miles. Good car. Polyamatic, good mileage. \$730 take over payments. 733-9521 extension 42. 8:30-4:30, ask for Mike.

1970 T-BIRD, 42,000 actual miles. \$1850. 423-4087.

1968 FORD V8, runs good, good 2nd car. \$1500. Call 734-7539. After 6:00 p.m. any evening.

1974 PINTO WAGON, low mileage, 2650 or best offer. Westman Cleaners. Gooding.

1974 PINTO STATION WAGON, low miles. Excellent condition. Automatic transmission. Price reduced. Priced to sell. Call 734-4235.

FOR SALE: 1967 Pontiac GTO, good condition. \$600. 555-4252.

1970 PLYMOUTH ROADRUNNER, 4 new tires, new paint and good interior. Only 56,000 miles. \$1,000 or best offer. 834-0686 or 834-4125.

1941 CADILLAC, excellent condition. Polyamatic, automatic transmission. \$1,200. 42 Creighton, Pocatello, Id. 233-1699.

1970 FORD LTD, 27,000 miles. Real beauty. 1975. Phone 733-6292 or 733-4039.

1974 PLYMOUTH Satellite, 2-door, low mileage. Good condition. Phone 532-4103 evenings.

1974 AMC Ambassador under 45,000 miles. \$1,950. 324-5345.

1975 MERCURY MONTEGO, power steering, power brakes, air, 8,000 miles. \$500 under 2000. 733-7532.

1968 COUGAR, great condition, good mileage, will take low bid, price. Call 733-7111 8:30 to 9:30. 733-7111.

1968 CORVair, rebuilt motor, new tires. \$1000 or best offer. 625-5400.

1972 PINTO, three door runabout. Automatic transmission, new brakes all the way around, good radial tires, 24 miles to the gallon, runs excellent, very sharp. Call 324-8300 for appointment.

MUST SELL: 1970 Dodge Dart Swinger, good condition. Listing for Service. 733-6241.

FOR SALE: 1965 Pontiac Catalina. Good second car. Phone 423-5741.

1973 FORD MAVERICK, 6, automatic, 4 door, low mileage. \$2,500. 324-5905 after 7:00 p.m.

1974 PONTIAC Ventura Sport, hatchback, automatic transmission, radial tires, like new. 17,000 miles. \$3,000. 738-4500. Box 585, Halley.

CLEAN 1969 Plymouth Fury III, 6, 4 door, low mileage, you'll love it. \$850. 733-1359.

FOR SALE: Low mileage, late model cars, Hertz Rent a Car. 256 Shoshone Street West Twin Falls.

1972 COUGAR with air, tape deck, loaded with good condition. Call 733-8112, or 733-7099. See at 181 Third Avenue West, Twin Falls.

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"THE ACTION CORNER"
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New Cars: 733-2891 Used Cars: 733-7365

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Twenty-Five
3/4 Ton 4-Wheel Drive Pickups
Summer
TRUCKS
For Pleasure Or To
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1974 SCOUT 4 X 4, No. 6-428A, Was \$4595	NOW \$4100
1974 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON, No. P6-473, Was \$3695	NOW \$3150
1974 GMC 3/4 TON, No. 6-221A, Was \$3995	NOW \$3600
1974 GMC 3/4 TON, No. R6-275, Was \$3495	NOW \$3100
1974 CHEVROLET L.U.V., No. 6-262A, Was \$3295	NOW \$2950
1974 FORD 3/4 TON 4 X 4, No. 6-48A, Was \$4495	NOW \$4200
1974 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON, No. 6-361B, Was \$2995	NOW \$2350
1973 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON, No. 6-242A, Was \$2995	NOW \$2600
1972 CHEVROLET BLAZER, No. 6-168A, Was \$2995	NOW \$2500
1971 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON, No. P5-690A, Was \$2195	NOW \$1650
1971 FORD 3/4 TON, No. 6-518A	ONLY \$1395
1969 GMC 1-TON & Stock Rack, No. 6-547A	NOW \$2195

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FUNNY BUSINESS By Roger Bollen

1968 VW Fastback, good condition, factory air, heater, radio, 8075, or best offer. Call after 2 p.m. 733-8115.

FULL RACE 1965 Pontiac, new '60" engine, SAM's Chevrolet, 465 West Addition.

1976 Monte Carlo Leland Chevrolet. Air conditioning, 400 Horse power motor, AM/FM radio, tape deck, 18100, 12000 original miles. Maroon with 1/2 white vinyl top. 734-2320. Excellent condition.

1973 MALIBU STATION WAGON, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, tilt wheel, roof rack, excellent condition. Show tires with wheels. Phone 733-5500 or 734-5669.

1959 RAMBLER AMERICAN, 6-cylinder, good economy car. Runs good. Best offer over \$117. 324-5103.

1971 BUICK ESTATE WAGON, power brakes, steering, air conditioning, beautiful leather like upholstery, one owner, clean and well taken care of. 536-6156.

1969 LTD 400, good condition. Phone 734-8681.

1969 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS, 1150 below Low Book. Call 734-2165.

FOR SALE: 1963 Olds, 4 speed, radial tires, rebuilt engine, new carpet, new shifter, B.W. Tio Transmission. Bucket Seats, V-8 engine. \$350. Cash 324-4723.

1968 PONTIAC Bonneville, New tires, very good condition. After 6:33-9527.

1966 FORD LTD 300, runs excellent. Phone 734-7175 or see at Burger Store, Highway 83 South, excellent buy.

1975 IMPALA WAGON 3-seater, 400 2-barrel engine, turquoise. 634-2974.

R.O.A.M. SPECTACULAR

1971 CHEVROLET CAPRICE Stock Number 881	\$975
1971 PONTIAC CATALINA 4 Door, Stock Number 958	\$995
1971 PONTIAC GRANDVILLE 4 Door, Stock Number 892	\$1375
1973 MERCURY MARQUIS WAGON, Stock Number 912	\$2675
1973 FORD MUSTANG Sports roof, Stock Number 918	\$2995
1973 MAZDA RX-3 2 door, Stock Number 944	\$1375
1971 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS 2 door, Stock Number 920	\$1390
1973 VW SQUAREBACK Looks like new, Stock Number 929	\$2550
1974 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4 door, Stock Number 923	\$1195
1974 FORD MUSTANG II Stock Number 887	\$2890
1972 MERCURY MONTEGO MX 4 door, Stock Number 896	\$950
1975 MERCURY MONTEGO 2 Door, 6,000 miles, Stock Number 937	\$3590
1973 BUICK APOLLO 4 door, Stock Number 779	\$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 4 wheel drive, Stock Number 1430	\$3995
1974 DODGE 1/2 TON 4 wheel drive, Stock Number 1441	\$3995
1969 JEEP PICKUP Runs Good, Stock Number 1461	\$1350
1971 OLDSMOBILE 88 4 door, Stock Number 747	\$1135
1974 CHEVROLET NOVA 2 door, Stock Number 825	\$2587
1970 DODGE 1/2 TON Pickup with shell, Stock Number 1464	\$1675
1973 OLDSMOBILE 98 1 Door, Loaded, Stock Number 939	\$2550
1970 BUICK ELECTRA 4 door, Stock Number 888	\$1250
1967 DODGE CORONET 4 door, Junk, Stock Number 916	\$75
1969 VW BEETLE Needs some work, Stock Number 935	\$750

BOB REESE MOTOR CO.
(The Dealer You Can Depend On)
500 2nd Ave. South 733-4413 or 733-5776

SHARP 1972 OLDSMOBILE Omega, gold with vinyl top. Excellent condition. Low miles. 473-2486.

1972 PLYMOUTH "DUSTER" Excellent condition. Good gas mileage. \$1300. Phone 934-4244.

MUST SELL: 1974 Vega Hatchback. New Michigan tires. \$2,400. FIRM. Phone 543-5372.

1968 PONTIAC CATALINA, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, clean. See at 1574 Falls Ave E or call 734-6970.

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1974 COMET 4 DOOR Brown, deluxe interior, white wall tires, air. \$3788

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Indicted murderer surrenders medical license

C. N. Y. Times News Service
NEW YORK — Dr. Mario E. Jascavevich, the surgeon who was indicted on May 18 on charges of murdering five patients a decade ago at Riverdell Hospital in Oradell, N. J., will voluntarily surrender his medical license on Friday.

The unexpected move by Jascavevich — an interim measure that will prevent him from practicing for a month or two — will avert any possibility that his license would have been temporarily suspended Wednesday by the New Jersey Board of Medical Examiners.

In Trenton Tuesday that Jascavevich would not perform some scheduled surgery Wednesday afternoon. On Friday, Hyland said, the 48-year-old surgeon will surrender to the Board of Medical Examiners his license to practice medicine and surgery.

Whether Jascavevich will be able to resume his practice will probably depend on the outcome of a hearing in about six weeks on malpractice charges filed against him last Friday by the Board of Medical Examiners.

Anthony LaBue, a Deputy State Attorney General who serves as counsel to the board, stressed that Jascavevich's action "does not constitute any admission of guilt" to the charges in the board's complaint. "His surrender of the license is without prejudice," LaBue said.

The complaint filed by the board charged Jascavevich with 12 counts of malpractice — six relating to the deaths of which he was indicted by a Bergen County grand jury and six stemming from his behavior as a surgeon in a case in Jersey City in 1974 and 1975.

The latter case, in which the board has accused Jascavevich of fraud in the practice of medicine, professional incompetence and gross neglect that endangered the health or life of a patient known only by the initials "J. E.," had not been reported until it was cited in the complaint.

Jascavevich's agreement to surrender his license pending the outcome of the board's full hearing on his charges surprised some observers of his case because the surgeon's attorney, Raymond A. Brown, had vowed recently to fight any effort to stop his client from practicing.

HOWARD HUGHES WILL GIVES CATTLE HERD TO SWENSENS MAGIC MARKETS

FLASH!
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Anyway, if Swensen's kept the Hughes' cattle herd till all the lawyers got through with the will (no. 383) the cows would all be dead . . . so come to Swensen's this weekend and **SAVE BIG** on **BEAUTIFUL CHOICE BEEF**.




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 Eastern Sliced

\$ 1.09 lb.

MAPLE RIVER HAMS
 5 to 7 lb. size
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 Waste Free

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PIZZA —Pepperoni—Sausage—Canadian Bacon
 Free Samples In All Stores Fri. & Sat.

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 2 lb. box **99¢**


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14/\$1.00
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 Concentrated Laundry Detergent
 Big 9 lb. 13 oz. pkg. **\$2.99**
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