

today in brief

Open war' in parliament

LONDON (UPI) — The Conservative opposition, enraged by a furious brawl with Laborites on the House of Commons floor, declared "open war" on the Labor government today and said it will do everything in its power to hamstring its legislative program.

Aussies OK Concorde

CANBERRA, Australia (UPI) — The Australian government gave approval today for the supersonic jetliner Concorde to begin regular services to Australia. "The government made this decision only after a thorough investigation of the environmental factors of the aircraft's operations," Transport Minister Peter Nixon said in a statement released here.

White settlers leave

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (UPI) — Nearly 1,500 white settlers left racially tense Rhodesia during April in the largest monthly exodus of whites in 10 years, according to official figures published today. The exodus coincided with the intensification of the guerrilla war which has killed 34 Rhodesian soldiers and 224 guerrillas since January.

Russ warship visits Britain

LONDON (UPI) — The first Soviet warship to visit Britain in 20 years got a hostile reception from demonstrators today when it sailed into Portsmouth harbor. The 5,200-ton destroyer Borzhoyev came to Britain at the invitation of the government, the first tangible evidence of détente in Anglo-Soviet relations since the Helsinki accord was signed last August.

Street patrols in Ireland

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) — Militant Protestant leaders said today that vigilante patrols — some of them armed — will start patrolling streets in Northern Ireland's Protestant areas in the wake of growing Protestant-Catholic violence. In the past 10 days 18 persons — some Protestants, some Roman Catholics — have been killed in the strife torn province.

Slaying causes outburst

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — The machine gun slaying of leftist leader Kamal Jumblatt's sister touched off an outburst of street killings and kidnappings across Lebanon today. A leftist newspaper said 11 Moslems were picked at random and executed on the street. Militia sources estimated about 50 persons were killed and more than 100 wounded before the violence subsided.

Diplomatic contact slated

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. plans to establish full diplomatic relations with Peking and break ties with Nationalist China after the elections, according to members of the House International Relations Committee. Attributing his information to "responsible and authoritative administration officials," Rep. Lester Wolf, D-N.Y., said Thursday the Ford White House is delaying recognition of Peking because of the political impact the breaking of ties with its long-time ally, Taiwan, would have on the presidential campaign.

Oil cartel meets

KUTA BEACH, Bali, Indonesia (UPI) — Ministers of the 13-nation "international oil cartel" negotiated behind closed doors today on whether to raise worldwide oil prices July 1. Iranian sources indicated there would definitely be a small increase in price levels "somewhere in the area of 4 to 7 per cent."



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Amusements. 6 Farm, 13 Idaho, 14 Living, 8 Markets, 21 Opinion, 4 Sports, 16-18 Valley, 15



Special quilt

TODD Humberger, left, and Ruth Ann McNeas present their teacher, Barbara Dewey, a special quilt purchased by her class during the Harrison School Bicentennial Fair. (Related pictures, p. 19)

Judge blocks food stamp cutback

WASHINGTON (UPI) — U.S. District Judge Howard F. Corcoran today issued a temporary restraining order to block implementation next week of administration-imposed cutbacks in the \$3.8 billion food stamp program. Corcoran said his order would "preserve the status quo" of the existing stamp program until the courts can give a "full and fair hearing" to charges that the administration's proposed cutbacks are illegal and to the government's strong defense of the plan. The new rules were scheduled to take effect Tuesday. The judge said a hearing on requests for a temporary injunction against the stamp regulations would be held on next Friday. Justice Department lawyers defended the new regulations, saying the rules would not cause any "irreparable injury" to the needy because they could be reimbursed if the reforms are ultimately declared illegal. The Justice Department was ordered by President Ford to put up a stiff fight to get his reform proposals underway as soon as possible. "The actual consequence to plaintiffs... will be the temporary diversion of some of their income from other expenditures to food purchases," the department said in a brief.

"The poorest people including those receiving public assistance not only will remain eligible for food stamps but in many instances will receive greater benefits," the brief said. But if the new regulations are delayed, the Justice Department said, it would be impossible for the government to collect overpayments: some stamp users would receive during the trial period if the government wins its case. The government brief outlined the magnitude of the massive food stamp program. "The magnitude of the increase in program costs as presented to Congress is staggering," the brief said. It said the number of stamp users increased from 50 million in 1965 to 19 million in 1975, and the cost rose from \$40 million to \$5 billion. The brief quoted Chairman Jamie L. Whitten, D-Miss., of the House Appropriations subcommittee on Agriculture, as saying, "Improper issuance, lax regulations, fraud, black marketing and loose eligibility standards may be costing \$1 billion per year." Ford met Thursday with Attorney General Edward Levi and Agriculture Secretary Earl Buttz, the chief defendant in the suit, to urge a strong legal defense of the stamp cutback.

Ford, Brezhnev sign treaty

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford and Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev, in simultaneous ceremonies here and in Moscow, today signed a five-year treaty to regulate nuclear weapons for peaceful purposes with unprecedented provisions for on-site inspection. Ford called it "an historic milestone in the history of arms control agreements." He said as a result of these negotiations, "a significant step has been taken toward a more stable, peaceful world and a more constructive relationship between the United States and the Soviet Union."

"This accomplishment in agreeing to on-site observation demonstrates that our two countries can sensibly negotiate responsible and beneficial agreements despite the difficulty of the challenge," Ford said in prepared remarks at the White House ceremony, with Soviet Ambassador Anatoly F. Dobrynin looking on. In Moscow at the same hour, Brezhnev was signing the agreement with U.S. Ambassador Walter J. Stoessel. For the first time in the history of U. S.-Soviet relations, American and Soviet specialists will be allowed to observe each other's nuclear explosions of over 100 kilotons. The treaty bans a single explosion with a yield of a 150 kilotons or more but allows a series of explosions with a total yield of 1,500 kilotons. The atom bomb which devastated Hiroshima in World War II had an explosive force of 20 kilotons. The accord also creates a joint consultative commission through which both sides must forward technical information about projected peaceful nuclear explosions.

Liberals challenge bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A major tax revision bill, including extension of current tax cuts, has the approval of the Senate Finance Committee but faces a floor challenge from liberals who said it makes a mockery of reform. The bill was ordered reported Thursday after an all-day markup session that included the tax cut, possible retirement breaks for some housewives, stronger curbs on release of tax information which could bring a First Amendment challenge from newspapers, and a "stream of small special interest amendments. One reason for this is the Senate committee's weaker curbs on tax shelters.

Rich, poor nations clash

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — The last session of the U.N. Conference on Trade and Development began today with a complete deadlock between rich and poor nations over proposals to stabilize the price of raw material. After a stormy all-night session, developing nations angrily rejected two rival programs put forward by industrialized nations and said they would now push ahead with their own independent plans. Many delegates from the nearly 150 countries attending the month-long conference said the meeting now appeared doomed to total failure.

McCullum stricken

TWIN FALLS — Joseph D. McCullum, Twin Falls, was taken to St. Alphonsus Hospital in Boise Thursday afternoon following a sudden illness. McCullum, district manager for Simplot Soil Builders, reportedly became ill while attending a Kiwanis Club luncheon and was taken to Magic Valley Memorial Hospital by ambulance and transferred to St. Alphonsus.

Attendees there said McCullum is in the intensive care unit in serious condition and continuing to undergo tests. He apparently suffered a stroke. He is former chairman of the Idaho Board of Education.

Simplot faces suit

By KEN HODGE Times-News writer TWIN FALLS — J. R. Simplot, Idaho's largest potato grower and processor, faces at least one lawsuit and possibly \$100,000 in fines as a result of a monumental default on delivery of an estimated 30 million pounds of potatoes. Simplot failed to produce either potatoes or money to buy back an estimated 600 contracts for Maine potatoes at the close of the New York Mercantile Exchange Tuesday. As a result, the NYME defaulted on a \$4.25-\$4.15 million of potato contracts. According to an attorney who is suing Simplot, the millionaire Idaho potato grower may have thought he would lose less money by not honoring the potato contracts and paying fines than he would if he had bought Maine potatoes at the going market price.

A lawsuit filed Thursday by National Super Spuds, Robeson, Pa., charged the New York Mercantile Exchange with failing to adequately police the potato trading market and accused Simplot of trying to manipulate the national price of potatoes downward. National Super Spuds is asking \$7,000 damages for itself and relief for all others hurt by the short selling fiasco. The suit refers to contracts for five carloads of Maine potatoes the firm had ordered which were not delivered Tuesday as contracted. Simplot also faces underwritten fines and penalties to be levied by the New York Mercantile Exchange (NYME) and possibly by the Commodities Futures Trading Commission in Washington, which could total more than \$160,000.

According to Richard Lippe, of Lippe, Ruskin and Schüssler, the firm handling the lawsuit, "The effect of Simplot's actions artificially depressed the prices of the May 1976 futures contracts." Lippe added that his firm represents a client who had a long position on the market. The client was not interested in receiving potatoes but intended to liquidate his contracts before the deadline on May 7. "The way to close out," Lippe continued, "is by selling a carload" for every carload that is to be delivered by contract. "When you have people in a long position, they want to sell," Lippe said. And the shorts such as Simplot, who did not have the potatoes to deliver, should have covered their positions by going in and purchasing carloads, according to Lippe.

The resulting damage for potatoes would have caused the prices to rise, Lippe added. Simplot's failure to buy when he should have, now has pushed potatoes to an artificially low price. The rules of trading on the NYME were broken according to Lippe and Simplot, his brokers and the exchange itself are all liable. When asked to speculate on the reason that Simplot failed to buy when he should have, Lippe said, "My guess is that he thought the price of potatoes would go down so he could cover his position at a lower price. If he can net out his position to zero by covering at a lower price, he makes a profit. "When the prices did not go down, he probably decided not to do it," Lippe continued.

Governors of the NYME met Thursday afternoon to work out means of penalizing brokers and traders, including Simplot, who were caught short on 997 contracts for some 50 million pounds of May futures worth \$4.25 million. The governors decided late Wednesday it would be impossible to liquidate all the contracts and a system of fines and other penalties would have to be imposed. The rules of the exchange provide for a \$100 fine for each defaulted contract. Simplot, according to a spokesman for the NYME, is responsible for approximately 600 to 650 of the 997 contracts out and could face a fine of up to \$65,000 for his failure to deliver.

Teachers overruled

RUPERT — Fifth District Court Judge Sherman Bellwood Thursday ruled against the Minidoka County Education Association in its suit against the Minidoka County School District. Judge Bellwood ruled that the order to show cause sought by the MCEA "must be quashed." He said the case is subject to a motion to dismiss on the part of the district. In making his ruling, Bellwood ruled that negotiations under 1974 agreement include mediation and fact finding and all must be concluded by May 1. The MCEA had sought to have issuance of contracts held up or to have the court order them modified by any subsequently negotiated agreements.

By SHANE O'NEILL Times-News writer BURLY — Ponderosa Inn, Inc., appears to have survived its monetary crisis and worked out a repayment agreement with creditors. U.S. bankruptcy court records this week showed 48 per cent of those creditors listed in Ponderosa's rehabilitation proceedings have returned and accepted a repayment arrangement. A court hearing is scheduled at 2 p.m. Wednesday before U.S. Bankruptcy Judge Merlin Young in Boise. The hearing is to consider court confirmation of the repayment plan. The plan sets out an "intention to pay all claims in full," and Ponderosa Attorney James L. Kennedy Jr., Twin Falls, called it "very unusual for a debtor to be able to make such a proposal."

The arrangement calls for an initial deposit of \$100,000 to be distributed to Class A and Class B creditors "immediately upon confirmation." The plan envisions that deposit paying off all Class B creditors in full. Ponderosa then would make additional deposits in installments of \$30,000 each quarter or distribution to Class A creditors until all claims are paid in full. The corporation listed \$3.67 million in debts when it originally filed for Chapter XI bankruptcy status after being closed by the Internal Revenue Service on a tax lien of more than \$100,000. That lien has been paid off. Much of the Ponderosa indebtedness is secured by assets, \$1.8 million of it by the Ponderosa Inn in North Burley.

News tips 733-0931

Ponderosa Inn survives

By SHANE O'NEILL Times-News writer BURLY — Ponderosa Inn, Inc., appears to have survived its monetary crisis and worked out a repayment agreement with creditors. U.S. bankruptcy court records this week showed 48 per cent of those creditors listed in Ponderosa's rehabilitation proceedings have returned and accepted a repayment arrangement. A court hearing is scheduled at 2 p.m. Wednesday before U.S. Bankruptcy Judge Merlin Young in Boise. The hearing is to consider court confirmation of the repayment plan. The plan sets out an "intention to pay all claims in full," and Ponderosa Attorney James L. Kennedy Jr., Twin Falls, called it "very unusual for a debtor to be able to make such a proposal."



A SWALLOW biplane cruises near tall Chicago buildings to commemorate the 50th anniversary of commercial aviation Tuesday. Plane is flown by E.E. 'Buck' Hilbert of United Airlines, who found the 1926 Swallow

disassembled and stored in a Chicago garage. The visit to Chicago is part of a 46-city tour Hilbert will take with his silver and blue aircraft. (UPI)

Aviation anniversary

Valley obituaries

Walker Payton
 SHOSHONE — Walker Guy Payton, 71, Shoshone, died in his home Thursday of an extended illness.
 He was born at Buchanan, Ga. He moved to Idaho with his parents when he was 9 years old, and married Viola Jones, June 4, 1927, in Jerome. They resided in North Shoshone until his death three years ago, when they moved to their home in Shoshone.
 He belonged to the Baptist Church and was a member of the W.R.C. Grange.
 He is survived by his wife of Shoshone; two sons, Lawrence Everett Payton, Omaha, Neb., and Richard Guy Payton, Sweet, Idaho; one daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Lee Manning, Boise; two brothers, Clifford R. Payton, Nampa, and John Avery Payton, Long Beach, Calif.; and eleven grandchildren.
 Funeral services will be 3 p.m. Saturday at Berg Funeral Chapel in Shoshone, with the Rev. Theodore Mayberry officiating. Burial will be in the Shoshone Cemetery.
 Friends may call at the chapel from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday. Family suggests contributions to the Mountain State Tumor Institute, Boise.



Charles Shirley
 TWIN FALLS — Charles Shirley, 87, Twin Falls, died Wednesday afternoon at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital after a short illness.
 He was born Sept. 19, 1888, at Hanley, England.
 He married Elizabeth Blair Crabtree Feb. 24, 1909, at the Salt Lake City LDS Temple. He owned and operated Shirley and Wyatt Men's Store until his retirement. He also managed Rowles-Mack Men's Store in Twin Falls. That business is no longer in operation.
 He served on the Twin Falls school board at the time the present high school was built.
 He was a member of the LDS Church and served in the high priest's office.
 Surviving in addition to his wife are one son, Gene B. Shirley, Twin Falls; two daughters, Annie Adele Duncan, San Francisco, Calif., and Phyllis Stanger, Idaho Falls; one sister, Olive Peck, Twin Falls; six grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.
 He was preceded in death by two sons.
 Graveside services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Saturday at Sunset Memorial Park with Bishop Robert Crowley officiating. Friends may call at White Mortuary until 10:30 a.m. Saturday. The family will receive friends from 9:30 a.m. until 10:30 a.m. Saturday. The family suggests that those who wish may make memorials to the charity of their choice.

US to travel 13 billion miles

By United Press International
 Americans are expected to travel 13.2 billion miles over the Memorial Day weekend and experts estimate that between 300 and 400 of them will die in traffic accidents.
 The holiday officially begins today at 6 p.m. and ends at midnight Monday, May 31.
 "Recreational areas" and tourist attractions were getting ready for the flood of weekend vacationers seeking fun, hopefully, in the sun. However, getting to their destinations could be both dangerous and expensive for the travelers.
 Wisconsin Gov. Patrick J. Lacey has declared a state of emergency for the four-day holiday and has ordered the National Guard to assist in traffic control, and "special arrangements" have been made to handle the 420,000 vehicles expected to travel on the Ohio Turnpike during the extended weekend.
 Motorists will find gas prices higher — by up to 17 cents per gallon.
 The American Automobile Association, in a pre-holiday survey, found some California resort areas charging as much as 73.7 cents per gallon for

regular, 80.9 cents for premium.
 The AAA said lowest prices were reported in areas around Houston, where regular is going for 46.9 cents and premium for 50.9.
 Prices were expected to be raised 2 cents per gallon at Indianapolis, in time for the Memorial Day 500-mile auto race.
 However, the survey showed there will be enough gas to go around and a sufficient number of stations open to handle the anticipated rush.
 Vincent Tofany, president of the National Safety Council, said the use of safety belts by holiday travelers could save nearly 100 lives and prevent many of the projected 16,000 to 19,000 disabling injuries.
 "We estimate that 13.2 billion miles will be driven over the holiday period," Tofany said, "and we know that all of that travel could be done much more safely if all motorists made the best use of the safety equipment installed in their vehicles."
 "Buckling a safety belt or adjusting a head restraint only takes a minute, and it could make the whole holiday much happier."

Goodwill club meets

TWIN FALLS — The Goodwill Club met with the president Merna Wambolt Wednesday in Jerome.
 The meeting opened with a reading, "A Faith that Smiles," Nellie Omdorff led the prayer and "Close 'n' Roll" the flag salute. Toll call was answered with "garden hints."
 The white elephant gift went to Doris Scherrup. Mrs. Wambolt gave the thought for the day and Mrs. Clara McLaughan was a guest. Next meeting will be with Mrs. Ivan Waring.

T-N Phones 733-0931

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Clos Book Store
Shanes Furniture
Shirley & Watt Men's Store
Spencer's Office Supply
Petersen's Furniture

Union reformers charge bosses 'line pockets'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Teamsters President Frank Fitzsimmons and his top union bosses freely and illegally line their own pockets with millions of dollars, according to records compiled by union reformers.
 Drawn entirely from public records, the report published Thursday by leaders of a 2,000-member group of dissident Teamsters known as PROUD Inc., pulled together for the first time all known evidence of corruption in the nation's biggest union.
 PROUD members see it as a possible wedge for reform and hope it may spur official investigations.
 The report sketched a dramatic portrait of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters as a corrupt giant

controlled totally by Fitzsimmons, whose cronies are rewarded with annual salaries exceeding \$100,000, free cars and homes, huge pensions and unlimited extras.
 "There is at least one lawsuit on every other page," said author Arthur Fox.
 Teamsters officials refused to comment. But a trucking company spokesman said the 117-page report simply put "everything between two covers."
 Prompted in part by the unsolved disappearance of

ex-Teamsters boss Jimmy Hoffa, the report said fear of physical harm and unemployment has squelched reform efforts among the union's 2.3 million members.
 Government failure and the weakness of recent labor law were blamed for allowing Teamster corruption.
 Teamster reform is impossible, the report said. But Fox was less pessimistic when he told reporters "the tide is about to change in the Teamsters union."
 He said Fitzsimmons has one last chance to shape up the union during an upcoming Las Vegas convention; he can expect the union to be reformed by "outsiders" once the federal government and the Senate conclude current investigations.
 The report found that 147 favored Teamster officials received more than \$40,000.

Windstorm whips through Idaho

By United Press International
 A windstorm whipped through southwestern Idaho Thursday evening, hitting the roof from a house at Fruitland and a metal feed storage building at the Farmer's Warehouse in Mountain Home.
 A twister at Fruitland, the storm also blew a large tree onto a power line, knocking out power to a large section of the city for about an hour. It toppled another tree onto the porch of a two-story frame house and blew over a billboard.
 The storm hit the Michael Gordon's two-bedroom frame home in Fruitland about 6:15 p.m. The Gordons were in their kitchen at the time.
 "It was all over in 30 seconds," Gordon said. "The wind took everything."
 Another witness, Ben Kerfoot, said the twister moved from south to north along the Snake River for about one-quarter mile.

missing his place by about 100 yards.
 "I heard this noise like a loud swish," he said. "I looked up and it seemed to be coming right at me. I headed for the house and told everybody to get into the basement. The noise was what really scared us."

Club holds salad bar

TWIN FALLS — Xi Alpha Tau held a birthday party and salad bar Wednesday at the home of Sandy Tegan.
 Each member brought a salad and a birthday present for their sorority sister.
 President Evelyn Arnhart conducted the meeting.
 A game, "Dear Abby," was played by all members.
 A car wash at Alter's Husky on Addison Avenue is set for June 5 and a picnic with Sigma and Omicron chapters is planned for June 6.
 Leta Bogle won the white elephant.

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Valley hospitals

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 Mrs. Jerry Kenyon, Mrs. Arthur Eacker, Donna Watson, Mrs. William McPherson, Lou Pace, Willard Swartley, Mrs. Adolf Becker, Mrs. Paul Ramos and Irene Perry, all Twin Falls; Mrs. Vernon Adams, Hansen; Raymond Walker, Rupert; Mrs. Terry Lee, George Coffelt, Mark Davidson and Mrs. Daniel Wilson, Jerome; Darlene Clark, Mrs. Richard Kaes and Thomas Quigley, all Buhl; Mrs. Glenn Hansen, Wendell; Terry Jones, Butte Falls, Ore.; and Mrs. Paul Quintana, Filer.

Dismissed
 John Poe; Mrs. Marie Ireland and son; and Mrs. Bonnie Vice, all Twin Falls; John Jensen, Buhl; Kody Rumliff, Filer, Kristine Jensen, Jerome; Elizabeth Burton, Eden; Michelle Hegas and David Overacre, both Kimberly; Kenneth Jones, Murtaugh; and Mrs. Will Scheffner, Rupert.

Births
 Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Quintana, Filer; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kaes, Buhl; and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Schafer, Paul. Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. William McPherson, and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Kenyon, all Twin Falls, and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Easterday, Buhl.

Wednesday Admitted
 Waldo W. Mahanes, John R. Forbes, Mrs. Charles W. Stephenson, Mrs. Randall S.

Monday Admitted
 Sandra Gerard, Jason Jones, Reva Black, Cindy Baumgartner, James Baumgartner, all Burley; Christy Morrison, Oakley; Mitchell Stuart, Heyburn; Daniel Haskell, Bountiful; Lorraine Dalnes, Heyburn.

Dismissed
 Iris Bowers, Angela Briggs, Deborah Hanks, Karen Miller, Laura Hecht, Burley; Betty Jo Arnold, Rupert; Doug Nichols, Rupert; Sherry Koon, Rupert; Natvitt Pizarro, Declo; Betha Whitehead, Hazelton.

Births
 Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Jim Owens, Albion, and to Mr. and Mrs. Dale Gerard, Burley; and sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Mainer, Burley; and to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Williams, Malta.

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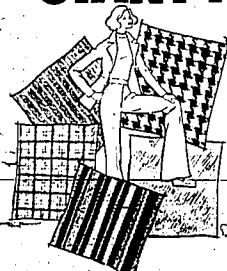
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Friday, May 28, 1978

Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation and UPI. Official City and County Newspaper pursuant to Section 60-108 Idaho Code...

Phone 733-0931

JAMES J. KILPATRICK

Accountability Burns, pals lacking coverage

WASHINGTON (UPI)—It hardly seems fair...

Almost all the TV and newspaper coverage of the presidential campaign is going to just five or six guys...

What about Accountability Burns? Or American Liberator? Or Evelyn 50-14-7038? So far as the Federal Election Commission is concerned, they're in the race too...

The FEC, a deadpan outfit, soberly files every letter of intent that comes over the transom. The same financial-reporting forms that go to Merrill K. Riddick of Montana, candidate of the Puritan Epic, Prohibition & Magnetohydrodynamics Party...

Their aspirations — stubborn, forlorn, or inspiring — are filed in three large drawers at the commission's offices on K Street...

The file begins with the name of Conrad M. Abbott of Sunderland, Mass., a Democrat who some months ago advised the commission of his candidacy and penned a cryptic note: "Check with Senator Kennedy..."

The gentleman from Yonkers is not alone in asserting his qualifications for the highest office in the land...

Most little girls grow up to be mothers. Although most little boys grow up to be fathers, the fatherhood role in adulthood does not influence boys' training and activities to the extent that prospective maternity does for girls and women...

Girls are told that marriage and motherhood are their natural career objectives, while paternity and family life for boys is secondary to their occupational goals...

The admission of women to the labor market — and their continued presence there depends upon women's more important role of wife and mother...

Just as the scope of women's work is sharply circumscribed by her traditional responsibility for the care of the home and children, men are also automatically type-cast for their life role of primary wage-earners active in public affairs...

But men are responsible for wide-scale commodity production in the open market, while women are responsible for small-scale, private commodity production in the privacy of their homes...

Women are non-wage earners in the private sector, and the tacit understanding is that although women do work, their labor is supplementary to the more visible efforts of their supervisors and bosses...

The same relationship is inherent in an association of marriage. In this economic and social partnership, both parties contract to perform services for and to grant rights to the other...

The partnership is a business in that it engages in the purchase and sale of commodities and labor. It is an industrial enterprise in that it produces commodities for consumers...

These little units of production are multipurpose and fulfill religious, recreational, educational and sexual functions along with the overriding economic function...

The husband receives wages for his services in the public business world, and the wife's wages in exchange for her services to the partnership are supplied by the husband...

Women's work and wives' wages are real, but since the exchange is private, are less visible than the public products for consumption by the general public...

The notion of market (or exchange) value in business and industry is not carried over to the idea of household labor...

The labor of wives, although necessary and time consuming, is simply not exchangeable on the open market...

It has no monetary value — until someone else must be paid to perform it. This line of thinking is made clear by our current tax structure...

The same principle is applied to the payment of alimony. The money given to a former wife for her maintenance and support is in recognition of her household labor...

Women produce, but when speaking of household and family responsibilities, the products of their labor are normally for the immediate and private consumption of a small, self-contained home unit...

Margaret Benston, author of articles treating the modern economy and the role of women, points out: "...household labor...constitutes a huge amount of socially necessary production..."

Nevertheless, in a society based on commodity production, it is not usually considered even as "real work" since it is outside of trade and the marketplace...

In a society in which money determines value, women are a group who work outside the money economy...

Their work is not worth money, is therefore valueless, as there is not even real work. And women themselves, who do this valueless work, can hardly be expected to be worth as much as men, who work for money...

The work that women perform daily — probably the original cottage industry — is on a small scale and is duplicated in each house along the street...

A gentleman in Philadelphia had a letter like to know...

Explanation: "My main qualification to be the President lies in the fact that I am indeed closer to God than any man on earth..."

Some of the longest candidates, unlike their more publicized brothers, have provided specific platforms. J. John Gordon of Worcester, Mass., for example, would subject every person guilty of an anti-American offense to humane death by firing squad...

Frank Little John Halle of Knoxville, who says that America's leadership in the world depends on the ability to deliver the mail to every home, promises "two deliveries a day to every home and business..."

The filing drawers bulge with letters from theologians of high and low degree. One woman in Texas is running on a platform of 2 Chronicles 7:14. Another woman evangelist states her platform as Job 29:27-30...

Some of the candidates candidly concede that they don't really expect to win. Not so with Accountability Burns of Oklahoma, he expects to win the Democratic nomination on the fifth ballot...

The candidates are meticulous in reporting their finances, chiefly because most of them, like a woman in Philadelphia, "do not have anything to hide..."

By contrast, is finding that politics can be mildly profitable. He bought a stage monkey, name of Jerry Nixon Ford. Even though he spent \$30 to have a dentist pull the monkey's teeth...

Some of the candidates candidly concede that they don't really expect to win. Not so with Accountability Burns of Oklahoma, he expects to win the Democratic nomination on the fifth ballot...

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About all that can be reported in a candidate from San Francisco is that the commission filed her first letter under the name of Evelyn Hemple...

She wrote back an irritated note asking the FEC please to get her name straight. Her name is Evelyn 50-14-7038...

It she wins in November, the headline writers will have a hard time.

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Commendable job on Silver Creek

Boise Cascade's \$100,000 donation to the Nature Conservancy for the preservation of Silver Creek is a commendable deed.

The substantial gift from one of Idaho's biggest corporations assures future generations access to the clear, sparkling waters of a great Idaho resource.

Silver Creek caught the fancy of Ernest Hemingway, Gary Cooper, and Averill Harriman in the early days of Sun Valley. For decades the stream also has helped irrigate fields throughout the Placibo Valley.

Slife men moved to Blaine County, the land around Silver Creek has been owned by ranchers, or the Union Pacific railroad, or Sun Valley Company. As Blaine County grew, Silver Creek remained untouched.

Sun Valley's decision last year to sell 1.5 miles of land along Silver Creek could have led to ugly land development along the creek. But with the help of the Nature Conservancy, a bunch of environmentalists who quietly and efficiently get their work done, Silver Creek now appears spared from the ravages of development and exploitation.

The Nature Conservancy now seems likely to make a June deadline for coming up with the cash to buy the Silver Creek land from Sun Valley. They couldn't have done it without the Boise Cascade gift.

Under Nature Conservancy control, Silver Creek will remain undeveloped but open to the public for fishing. Or the land will be given to the Idaho Fish and Game for protection.

Watching the Nature Conservancy work to protect Silver Creek is an example of how an environmental organization does some meaningful work instead of just a lot of wing-flapping.

Nationally, the Nature Conservancy has purchased or been given 900,000 acres of streams, forests, coastal lands and prairies to manage for the public good.

Besides Silver Creek, the Nature Conservancy has secured a magnificent California redwood grove for public enjoyment and a 1,000 acre plot of the Great Dismal Swamp area of South Carolina.

The Nature Conservancy's work couldn't be done without the help of American business. Generous gifts from such companies as Boise Cascade, Weyerhaeuser, and Morton Salt have kept the non-profit conservation group in business.

The Nature Conservancy has learned many big businesses want to preserve part of America's natural heritage just as the environmentalists do.

Working with business, encouraging gifts to the cause of preservation have made the Nature Conservancy one of the most successful conservation groups in America.

Now you know

By United Press International
Charles Carroll (1737-1832), the only Roman Catholic signer of the Declaration of Independence, survived longer than any other signer.

Berry's World

Advertisement for Berry's World featuring a cartoon illustration of a man and a woman, and text describing the 'Little Bookie' bookmobile.

Letters

Fun impact lingers long

Editor, Times-News
The students, faculty and P.T.O. parents of Harrison Elementary School are still talking about the fun and success we had on Saturday, May 1, 1978. Our bi-centennial celebration, "This is Your Life, America," was a success because of the cooperation and help of many, many businesses and individuals from Twin Falls and Magic Valley.

We want to thank the Times-News for the outstanding coverage that was given our event. The children enjoyed seeing and reading the articles in the newspaper. Our special thanks also goes to Blue Lakes Volkswagen for providing the "Little Bookie" bookmobile for the summer.

Our project raised enough money to finance the "Little Bookie" (in conjunction with the Twin Falls City Library. Watch for the "Little Bookie" at the city parks, downtown mall, shopping centers and even neighborhood corners.

ners. The "Little Bookie" will bring some special stories, plays and puppets as well as books.

In preparation for our fair we experienced plenty of hard work and long hours of planning. But our "Little Bookie" was worth our efforts. It was fun to see all the people enjoying themselves.

Our big day was a success because of the generosity of so many people dedicating their time, talents and products. We would like to list all the parents, businesses, musicians, radio and television stations, students, teachers and school patrons who helped us. Fortunately, this list would be much too long for this letter.

Thank you again Twin Falls and Magic Valley Neighbors for making this bi-centennial year something a little more special for all of us at Harrison School.
FRANCES ANDERSON, Principal
JUDY WALEXANDER, Teacher
J. J. ALEXANDER, P.T.O. President



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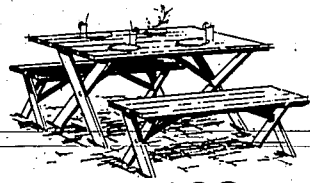
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people

Hayden apologizes

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Tom Hayden, former Chicago Seven radical turned Senate candidate, apologized Thursday to Sen. John Tunney for campaign insults, but said he could not apologize for his wife, actress Jane Fonda.

Hayden had called Tunney, college roommate and close friend of Sen. Edward Kennedy, "a Chippewaquiduck waiting to happen."

Hayden said he could not speak for his wife, who annoyed Tunney by calling him "a playboy dilettante who dates teen-aged girls."

Silent treatment

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Lester Wolff has a low regard for Cambodian hospitality.

Before his trip to China last month, the New York Democrat was asked to give the Cambodian embassy in Peking a letter asking for help in finding Americans missing in Cambodia.

Wolff said Thursday he took a taxi to the embassy and rang the doorbell. No answer. He opened the front door. The reception hall was empty.

He called out, "Hello!" No answer. Then, louder, "Hello! Hello!" Still no answer.

"By now, the spooky feeling was getting to me," he said. "Since I was on Cambodian territory I began to fear that I could become an MIA myself. So I laid the letter down on the desk ... and uptowned it."

Environment 'artificial'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — John Ehrlichman, whose appeals are pending on two convictions in the Watergate scandal, thinks Washington is like Disneyland.

Ehrlichman said in an interview in Thursday's Washington Star that the nation's capital is "a very artificial environment." He said, "If you view the District of Columbia as sort of a particular place different from the rest of the country, like Disneyland is in its way, then you can accommodate."

Henry 'albatross'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. James Buckley says Secretary of State Henry Kissinger conducts a negative foreign policy and is "destined to be an albatross around the President's neck."

The New York Republican told the American Defense Preparedness Association Thursday Kissinger's view of the world "disqualifies him from being either the architect or the executor of a foreign policy suited to the American character and the imperative needs of the world today."

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Nude ballet comes to Met

NEW YORK (UPI) — Even sophisticated New York patrons of the arts gaped at the stage, as lithe ballerinas stripped off their costumes and danced about in naked frenzy.

Ballet in the nude had arrived at the Met. The occasion was the American premiere Thursday night of "Triumph of Death," a 10-scene ballet directed and choreographed by Fiechtling Flindt and performed by the renowned Royal Danish Ballet Company at the Metropolitan Opera House in Lincoln Center.

The final scene of the 60-minute dance includes a section in which the performers dramatize the destruction of a city and go berserk, ripping off their own clothing and clawing at each other. There were occasional "oohs and aahs" from the audience as the naked bodies appeared—but for the most part the sellout crowd remained cool, saving their comments for after the curtain call.

"I thought it was very interesting," said Suzanne Levitky, 20, a ballet student in New York. "I thought it was very well danced, and the nudity didn't bother me a bit."

"I wish they'd have had shown a few men without their clothes," said an elderly lady, who would not identify herself. Mike Pala, an usher at the Met, said "Triumph" was the most unusual ballet he had seen in New York.

"I think Flindt is very good, but it would have been as effective without the nude scene.

Not that I minded it," he said. Flindt, who also dances a role in the show, defended the nudity as "a part of the total theater."

"It has created a stir," he said with his slight Danish accent, "because it is performed by a well known ballet company and features well known dancers. People are occupied with that fact," he said.

"Because, let us face it, it's more interesting to see a famous person, how do you say it — bare-assed — than it is to see an unknown person."

Flindt, who has directed the Royal Company for five years, said "Triumph" required "extraordinary guts" from the performers.

"It has nothing to do with classical ballet. The architecture of the performance is the same as any work, but the steps are completely different from any other show."

"I was quite pleased with the reaction from the audience," he said. "I felt it was a very spontaneous reaction. It was not hysterical but it wasn't disappointing. I saw normal

healthy people reacting to a normal healthy human statement of art. The audience said, 'This is what he wants to say, and this is how he has chosen to say it. Okay.'"

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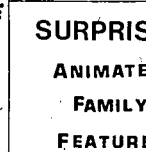

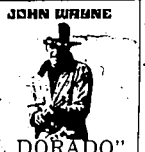
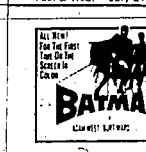
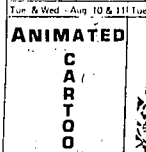
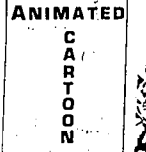
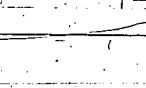


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<p>Tue. & Wed. - June 29 & 30</p>  <p style="font-weight: bold;">"THE SAVAGE"</p>	<p>Tue. & Wed. - July 6 & 7</p>  <p style="font-weight: bold;">"Jonathan Livingston Seagull"</p>	<p>Tue. & Wed. - Aug. 10 & 11; Tue. & Wed. - Aug. 17 & 18</p> <p style="font-weight: bold;">ANIMATED CARTOON FESTIVAL</p>  <p style="font-weight: bold;">"THE OUTER SPACE CONNECTION"</p>	<p>Tue. & Wed. - Aug. 24 & 28</p>  <p style="font-weight: bold;">"CORNEL WILDE YAPHET KOTTO SHARKS TREASURE"</p>

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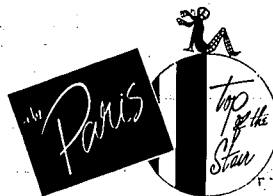


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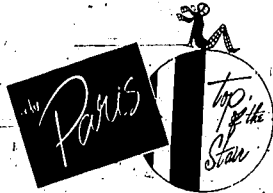
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Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: I am not trying to justify my getting involved with another man, but maybe if you knew what my husband was like, you wouldn't blame me.

I have been married less than five years, and my husband stopped paying attention to me about two years ago. His whole life is sports and running with his unmarried pals. We have one preschool child.

I became so lonely and frustrated that I took up with a man I met while he was demonstrating something in a nearby shopping center (don't say where). Anyway, this new man in my life has been coming to my home during the day while my husband is at work, and I've never been happier!

He's single and wants me to leave my husband for him. Abby, I'm only 25 and have my whole life before me. What should I do?

CONSIDERING A CHANGE

Daytime liaisons



DEAR CONSIDERING: First try to improve your marriage through professional counseling. The new man in your life may provide some temporary excitement, but all you really know about him is that he spends his afternoons with married women while their husbands work. Is THAT the kind of man you want for a husband? Think it over.

DEAR ABBY: Three cheers for the city of Duluth, Minn.

Persons caught shoplifting used to be sentenced to clean the cages of the Duluth zoo. Last winter they started something new: Instead of cleaning cages, shoplifters were sentenced to 40 hours of shoveling snow outside the residences of elderly citizens and the infirm.

Now the city gets free labor by putting the law violators to work doing something useful.

DIZZY IZZY IN DULUTH

DEAR DIZZY: Great idea! And in the summer, let 'em rake leaves. (Personally I'd prefer shoveling and raking to cleaning cages in a zoo.)

DEAR ABBY: I work in a two-girl office with a woman who is very pleasant, but she talks too much. Every morning she regales me with stories—about what her daughter's boyfriend said or the details concerning her husband's stop-smoking clinic. She talks endlessly about her relatives and neighbors I've never met, and it's all very boring.

I've tried to act interested, but I am bored stiff and resent being kept from my work. I work with figures, and it's not easy to concentrate when I'm interrupted by something she just thought of and she has to tell me.

So, how do I get the idea across to her that she shouldn't talk so much? I'm not very good at talking before or after office hours. She'll get the message. And if she doesn't, keep repeating it until she does.

NO TOWN, PLEASE

DEAR NO TOWN: You don't have to tell her OFF; just tell her that you feel guilty "chattering" when you're being paid to work, so to please save the conversation for before or after office hours. She'll get the message. And if she doesn't, keep repeating it until she does.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY, Box No. 690, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

Services conducted

KING HILL — A memorial service for past members was held at the Tuesday evening meeting of the King Hill Grange.

Chaplain Mrs. T.M. Timbers was in charge of the service, assisted by Mrs. C.E. Spence, Mrs. Frank Jones and Mrs. Dick Rolce.

Mrs. Howard Pugmire, women's activity chairman, displayed three bi-centennial quilt blocks to start the King Hill Grange quilt for the National Grange contest. Members inspected the new

cupboards in the kitchen and decided to have a work day soon to clean the kitchen.

The National Grange urges each subordinate grange to have a picnic to celebrate Father's Day. The members will decide on a place and date at the next meeting.

The women of the grange were asked to decide whether or not they wanted to work with the women of the King Hill United Presbyterian Church to provide meals during the Elmore County Fair in Glenns Ferry.



MR. AND MRS. BRUCE WILSON

Miss Ryall, Wilson exchange promises

TWIN FALLS — Kathy Ryall and Bruce Wilson were married May 7 at United Methodist Church, Twin Falls, with the Rev. Ray Thompson conducting the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ryall and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Wilson, all Twin Falls.

The couple was honored at a reception after the ceremony in the fellowship hall at the church.

The bride's gown was of white Chantilly lace. The lace bodice had a jabot front and a high neckline. The long taper sleeves were of Chantilly lace. The longer-than-cathedral

Reunion set
TWIN FALLS — The family of the late Fred and Jennie Wilson will hold a family reunion June 6 from 2:30-5 p.m. at the YW-YMCA, 1751 Elizabeth Blvd.

The late Mr. and Mrs. Wilson moved to Twin Falls from Kansas in 1918. Mr. Wilson was a plumber. The family invites all friends to attend.

continued ruffled tiers which train had ruffled the full skirt.

The bride wore a Chantilly lace Juliet cap with white pearl trim. It was finished with a two-tiered fingertip veil.

She carried a cascade bouquet of white roses and blue carnations with baby's breath.

Ann Marie Ryall, sister-in-law of the bride, was matron of honor and Veness Ryall, Brisbane, Australia, and Helen Ryall, sisters of the bride, were attendants.

Denis Ryall, brother of the bride, was best man and Kyle Harshbarger and Randy Tilley were the ushers.

Professional and recreational music was played on the organ by Willa Rider.

The three-tiered wedding cake was complete with blue fountain and flanked by two sweetheart cakes with the names of the bride and bridegroom.

After a brief wedding trip the couple will reside in Twin Falls where the bridegroom is employed at K mart and the bride is employed at the YWCA.

Valley favorites

MRS. JOHN URIE
Rt. 1, Eden

SPICY MANDARIN SALAD
(11 oz.) can mandarin oranges
water
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 stick cinnamon
1/4 teaspoon white cloves
13 oz. pkg. orange flavored gelatin
1 1/2 cups cold water
1 1/2 tablespoons lemon juice
1/2 cup chopped walnuts
Drain syrup from oranges.

Add water to measure one cup. Add spices tied loosely in a thin white cloth. Cover and bring to a boil. Reduce heat and simmer for 10 minutes. Remove spice bag.

Disolve gelatin in hot syrup. Add cold water and lemon juice. Chill until partially set. Fold into a one-quart mold and chill until set. Yields six to eight servings.

College honors announced

TWIN FALLS — Honor students who received a grade point average of 3.5 or better for the spring semester at Ricks College in Rexburg include several Magic Valley students.

Students on the honor roll include Walter Whitaker, Twin Falls; Daniel Bowen, Lori Brown, Leland Call, Carol Coombs, Marie Darrington, Kathy Green, Alan Nilsson, all Burley; Gary Parke and Carol Peterson, both Carey; Deborah Hammond, Eden; Debra Ward, Almo, and Debbie Rogers and Lisa Singers, both Gooding.

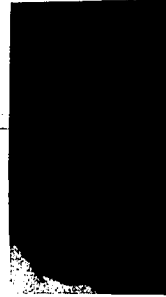
Kelly Bilgers, Hansen; Douglas Beames, Bruce Lamont Gardner, Erica Sorenson and Trisha Sorenson, all Hazelton; Susanna Hansson and Jackie King, both Heyburn; Christie Everson, Rick Heskin, Leann Peterson, Susan Sorenson, Colleen Thompson, Jack Tolman and Allan Williams, all Jerome; Connie Zellinger, Maltia, and Joy Goodman and Florin Hulse, both Murtaugh.

Sherrie Taylor, Nat. Mabel Matthews, Oakley; Julene Garner, Joni Kenner, Rosalie Koyle and Debra Merrill, all Paul; Patricia Downs, Richfield, and Karl Allen, Dorian Aston, Stephanie Bessire, Susan Butler, Ramon Christenson, Lynne Handy, Karen Hutaker, Samuel Hunter, Gary King, Ronda King, Sheri Mackey, Cindy Miles, Mark Nelson, Susan Okelberry, Robert Peck, Dee Sammons, John Trevino, Charles Wheeler and Deann Whitesides, all Rupert.

The couple plans an Aug. 14 wedding in the United Methodist Church in Twin Falls with a reception immediately following the ceremony.

Miss Beal graduated from the Twin Falls High School in 1975 and is attending the college of Southern Idaho.

Kaufman is a 1975 graduate of the Barah High School and also a student at CSI.



Laurie Beal... engaged

TF miss, Kaufman set date

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. James G. Beal, Twin Falls, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Laurie, to Steve Kaufman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Kaufman, Boise.

The couple plans an Aug. 14 wedding in the United Methodist Church in Twin Falls with a reception immediately following the ceremony.

Miss Beal graduated from the Twin Falls High School in 1975 and is attending the college of Southern Idaho.

Kaufman is a 1975 graduate of the Barah High School and also a student at CSI.

Workshops set—July 12-23

TWIN FALLS — Graduate education workshops on "Legal Aspects of Education" and "Solving Reading Problems" have been scheduled for July 12 through 23 at Twin Falls High School.

Both workshops will meet from 9 a.m. to noon Monday through Friday and two or three credit hours will be offered.

The workshops are being offered by the Brigham Young University-Ricks Center. Dr. E. Scott Wolfley, Idaho Falls, will teach Legal Aspects of Education and Ireta Wolfley, Idaho Falls, will teach Solving Reading Problems.

Briefs

RUPERT — Veterans of Foreign Wars, the Harlow Hoopes Post 3678 will hold public Memorial Day services on Sunday, Ray Ulrich, VFW commander, said the services will begin at 2:30 p.m. on the Mindoka County Courthouse lawn.

GOODING — The Delroy Squares dance for Saturday has been canceled.

Colchicine testing results reported

MIAMI BEACH (UPI) — A test of the drug colchicine on patients suffering from cirrhosis of the liver showed significant improvement of their conditions at the end of a two-year period, four Mexico City researchers reported Thursday.

The report was delivered to the American Association of Liver Diseases by Drs. G. L. Suarez, D. Kerstenoblich, M. Uribe and M. Rokkind, all of the Instituto Nacional de la Nutricion and Centro de Estudios Avanzados.

They reported on tests run over a two-year period on 28 persons afflicted with liver cirrhosis. The 28 were divided into two groups, one of which received colchicine treatment, the other group receiving a placebo. A one milligram dosage of colchicine, or the placebo, was given five days of each week, with liver biopsies performed every six months.

The researchers found that after two years, patients who received colchicine showed no signs of bleeding and all were alive, while of those who received the harmless sugar pills, two died of cirrhosis and symptoms remained in the survivors.

In other developments at the meetings of 3,000 internists from five medical specialty groups, Veterans Administration and Dr. Andrew P. Ippolito of UCLA.

researchers reported that milk—long thought to be a healing agent for ulcer patients—actually increases stomach acid levels.

The research was reported by Dr. John I. Isenberg of the Wadsworth Veterans Administration hospital and Dr. Andrew P. Ippolito of UCLA.

"They said they found that while all forms of milk, whole, low-fat or non-fat, produced a brief lowering of acid levels after ingestion, a "marked increase in acid secretion" occurred two to four hours afterward.

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Patty has new problem

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Patricia Hearst, trying to stave off trial on state charges that could send her to prison for life, has a problem: her psychiatric tests have gotten in the way of psychiatric tests.

Miss Hearst attends another hearing today, at which she was to enter a plea to the 11 state charges against her of kidnap, robbery and assault. She was expected to be taken by car from the Federal Metropolitan Correctional Center in San Diego, 100 miles to the south, and return there later today.

"It appeared her lawyer would not be able to back up his argument that she may be mentally incompetent to stand trial.

At a hearing May 12, Miss Hearst stood mute, on the advice of lawyer Albert Johnson, refusing to enter a plea. Johnson argued that since she is currently undergoing 90 to 180 days of psychiatric evaluation at the federal prison, there must be some doubt about her mental competency.

Superior Court Judge Mark Brandier told Johnson he would have to produce psychiatric reports or other evidence to support his argument.

The judge said Wednesday that Johnson told him by telephone he could not do so. Federal prison officials will not provide reports on Miss Hearst's mental state, nor make her available to outside evaluators, Johnson said.

The judge noted at the last hearing that if Miss Hearst continues to refuse to enter a plea, state law empowers him to enter an innocent plea for her.

Scheduled to appear with Miss Hearst were codefendants William and Emily Harris, her former Symbionese Liberation Army captors and fugitive comrades, now turned bitter enemies.

Supreme court to decide about judicial pay raise

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The old question of how to judge the "living" is now in the hands of the Supreme Court with a latterside issue of whether federal jurists are constitutionally entitled to cost-of-living raises.

The U.S. Court of Claims asked the Supreme Court Thursday to rule on whether it is equally itself in a suit filed by 82 sitting federal district and appellate jurists.

The 82 judges claim that Article III of the Constitution, which creates the federal courts and sets a pay cut for sitting judges, means they are entitled to a cost-of-living salary increase to keep up with inflation.

They claim the constitution is violated because the purchasing power of their salaries has declined.

The 82 judges asked for raises and retroactive payments to make up for inflation losses.

The seven court of claims judges and the nine Supreme Court justices have a strong interest in the case. A victory on constitutional grounds means a pay raise for all of them.

District judges now receive \$12,000 a year. Eight justices are paid \$23,000, with Chief Justice Warren E. Burger getting \$65,000.

All received a modest 5 per cent raise last fall along with other government workers, but have not had a major pay increase since 1969. The district judges said their salaries are now only \$7,510 in 1969 dollars.

In 1920, the Supreme Court ruled that federal income taxes could not be deducted from the salaries of judges sitting when the tax was passed because it would be an unconstitutional decrease in compensation. The high court recognized it was feathering its own nest, but created a "doctrine of necessity" to avoid disqualification.

Essentially the doctrine means that if all judges are disqualified, none of them are. But in 1974 Congress passed a law requiring any federal judge to disqualify himself "in a proceeding in which his impartiality might reasonably be questioned."

Specifically listed as a ground for mandatory disqualification is when a judge "knows that he ... has a financial interest in the subject matter in controversy ..."

"The Judges of the Court of Claims are unanimously of the view that (the 1974 law), taken literally, requires each of them to disqualify himself in these cases," the judges said in seeking a Supreme Court ruling.

"because each has an interest in the subject matter of the controversy that could be substantially affected by the outcome of the proceeding."

"They asked the Supreme Court to decide whether they must disqualify themselves under the 1974 law or whether there was an implied "doctrine of necessity" allowing them to hear the case.

Montana likely to favor westerners

HELENA, Mont. (UPI) — Montana voters probably will show they prefer a westerner as president in their primary election Tuesday.

On the Democratic side, the winner is likely to be Sen. Frank Church, from neighboring Idaho. He is the only candidate who has been to campaign personally for the handful of national convention delegates from this sprawling, sparsely settled state.

It's the first presidential primary here in 20 years and Church's campaign efforts probably will be rewarded with most of the 17 delegates to the Democratic National Convention.

Church is also the big spender among presidential aspirants here. His state coordinator, Bruce Nelson, said he thought the Church organization would spend something less than \$2,000.

California's Ronald Reagan is the likely narrow winner on the Republican side. Reagan and President Ford are in a "beauty contest" here, since the state's 19 delegates to the

GOP National Convention are not bound by primary results.

The Democratic ballot also lists Jimmy Carter, Henry Jackson, Morris Udall and George Wallace — none of whom have campaigned in the state.

About half the 411,000 registered voters in Montana are expected to turn out.

Ford's campaign here is limited in funds, Neil said.

State Republican chairman Florence Haegen of Buffalo said she felt Ford made gains in Montana with his recent victories in other states.

Earlier, she said Reagan was a stronger favorite, but now feels the outcome will be close.

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Earlier, she said Reagan was a stronger favorite, but now feels the outcome will be close.

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Ford erred on '54 court rule

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A White House spokesman says President Ford erred by including the landmark 1954 Supreme Court decision outlawing school segregation in a group of court orders which he said should be reviewed.

"The attorney general is looking," Ford told a news conference in Ohio Wednesday, "to see whether there is a proper record in a case that would justify the Department of Justice entering a proceeding before the Supreme Court to see if the court would review its decision in the Brown case and several that followed thereafter."

No president had ever before suggested a review of the historic 1954 Brown vs. Board of Education ruling which found school segregation unconstitutional. White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen said Thursday "the President's reference to the Brown case really was incorrect."

Nessen stressed that Ford opposes school segregation and said the President reaffirmed his "determination to uphold constitutional rights."

Ford, Nessen said, "was referring Wednesday to some of the more recent cases" on court-ordered busing, but declined to mention which ones.

There have been a lot of ripples about what he ought to do about the campaign committee chairmanship," said O'Neill, who was chairman of the group before Hays took over three years ago.

"As a former chairman I'll talk to Wayne about the committee."

Hays left Washington Thursday for his Ohio home to spend the holiday weekend with his bride of six weeks.

Patricia Peak, who also runs his Ohio office.

Funds jeopardized

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sex scandal allegations may be jeopardizing Rep. Wayne Hays' Santa Claus job as dispenser of Democratic congressional campaign funds.

House Democratic Leader Thomas O'Neill said Thursday he plans to meet with Hays Tuesday when the House returns from the Memorial Day weekend recess.

He indicated the discussion would center on Hays' chairmanship of the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee, which dispenses funds to House Democrats up for reelection.

Campaign funds cut

WASHINGTON (UPI) — George Wallace, Birch Bayh and Sargent Shriver may find their federal campaign funds cut off because they have not filed financial statements required by the election law.

The Federal Election Commission moved Thursday to crack down on presidential candidates who fail to furnish the required campaign spending reports, but declined declaring the three ineligible because it had given no notice of intent.

The move would have a small impact on Bayh and Shriver who are inactive contenders, but a big impact on Wallace who has a major request for funds pending.

Skateland is Closed for the Summer Season

We will be open the 1st weekend following the county fair in September
Wishing all of you a happy and fun filled summer

Pat & Anita Parrott
Skateland
241 West Main, Twin Falls

TV VIEWING FOR FRIDAY, MAY 28, 1976

	Cable Channel 2	Cable Channel 4	Cable Channel 5	Cable Channel 6	Cable Channel 7
6:00	News	News Concentration	News Let's Make a Deal	Donny and Marie	To Tell the Truth Hollywood Squares
6:30	6:30		Movie 'Skin Game'	Sanford and Son	Sanford and Son
7:00	14 Rockwells World American Dream		Movie 'Skin Game'	Movie 'Burglars'	Rockford Files
7:30	Rockford Files				Police Story
8:00	Police Story		CBS Reports		Police Story
8:15					
8:30					
9:00	News	News 'Rookies'	News	KMVT News	News Boat 7
9:30				The Tonight Show	News Carson
10:00	News				
10:30	News				
11:00	News				
11:30	News				
12:00	Midnight Special	Movie 'The Werewolf of London'	Movie 'The Vulture'		Midnight Special

TV VIEWING FOR SATURDAY, MAY 29, 1976

	Cable Channel 2	Cable Channel 4	Cable Channel 5	Cable Channel 6	Cable Channel 7
6:30	Fair	Colorby Sweetstates	Heer Haw	Good Heavens	Bobby Vinton
7:00	Wild Kingdom	Lawrence Wolf			Lawrence Wolf
7:30	Name That Tune		What Do You Want To Be	Movie 'New Daughters of Joshua'	Movie 'New Daughters of Joshua'
8:00	Emergency		Mary Tyler Moore	Movie 'Scorpio'	Movie 'Scorpio'
8:30	Movie 'Scorpio'		Bob Newhart		
9:00			Bob Newhart		
9:30			Bob Newhart		
10:00	News		News		News
10:30					
11:00	News				
11:30	News	Movie 'Little Caesar'		Paul Harvey	That Gold Ole Nashville Music
12:00	News			That Good Ole Nashville Music	
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churches



MRS. MYRON JOHNSON shows mothers features of work in the Merrle Miss Primary class of the Shoshone LDS Ward. Girls helping her with special program presentation Sunday afternoon were (from left to right) Nanette Stimpson, Cindy Sturgeon, Deanna Thorne and Michelle Bott.

Projects shown

Class presents Mother-Miss show

Annual camp meet planned

TWIN FALLS — Seventh Day Adventist Church pastors and leaders are preparing for the annual church camp meeting in Idaho in June.

Pastors from the Magic Valley area will be working as carpenters and handymen at the camp site near Caldwell to prepare for the eight-day session. The program will begin June 4 and continue through June 12.

Church officials from throughout Southern Idaho and Eastern Oregon attend the annual camp meeting. Among speakers will be Ted Carlich, a former vice president of the General Conference of the Seventh Day Adventists and H. M. S. Richards, Sr., of the radio program, "Voice of Prophecy."

Special programs for groups and individuals of all ages will be held during the session and the public is invited to attend.

Donald Richards, Eden, Adventist pastor, said regular church sessions will be held in both Rupert and Eden this Sunday.

Musical service set

TWIN FALLS — An all musical service will be presented at the First Church of the Nazarene Sunday evening.

The program will begin at 7 p.m. with instrumentals, vocal selections including music by the choir, several solos, duets and quartet numbers.

Following the evening services there will be a church fellowship in the fellowship hall. Each family is asked to bring a desert.

Sunday morning, June 6th, the Northwesters, a singing group from Nampa, will present a sacred concert at 11 a.m. in connection with the regular services.

Summer hours announced

TWIN FALLS — Summer worship hours begin at the First United Presbyterian Church in Twin Falls Sunday.

Worship will be held in the sanctuary at 10 a.m. each Sunday morning. The 9:30 a.m. adult discussion group has been discontinued for the summer months.

No church school will be held Sunday, however, beginning June 6, summer Sunday school will be held.

Child care will be provided for small children in the nursery. Rev. Robert Van Nest will speak on "The Theology of Leisure Time" at the 10 p.m. service.

Bible school planned

FILER — The Filer Baptist Church will sponsor a Vacation Bible School from 9 to 11:30 a.m., June 7 to 11 for students of kindergarten age through the sixth grade.

Mrs. Bruce Holderreed and Mrs. Roy Wright are directors. Theme will be "God's Love Is Jesus."

Library ready for use

FILER — The Church library of the Filer Baptist Church is now ready for use, according to Norma Miller, librarian.

New and old books for children, young people and adults are available. Also tape cassette recorders and many tapes are available for use.

The library is located in the north room at the back of the church sanctuary. Hours for checking and returning books will be from 9:30 to 9:45 a.m. Sunday morning and for 15 minutes, following church.

Classes scheduled

FILER — Elective Sunday School classes in the First Baptist Church will begin June 6.

Electives for this summer are Uniform Sunday School lessons, the Three-year Ministry of Christ, What I Believe as a Baptist, and the Bible in the Home.

Topic named

TWIN FALLS — Rev. Doreen Williams, minister of the First Church of Religious Science, will speak Sunday on "Meditation Anyone?"

Services are held in the chapel at 11 a.m. The public is invited to attend. Nursery care and Sunday school are provided.

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FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
401 Shoshone St., N.
The Church For The Entire Family!

Sunday School..... 9:45
Church..... 10:50
Evening Services..... 6:45

COO HAS A PLAN FOR THE HOME
Deuteronomy 6:1-9

KLX RADIO 1310 — 1:10 P.M.
Youth Program For All Ages
Adult Bible Study

MINISTER,
DORRAL E. CAMPBELL



FR. M. KUIPER ... moving

Reception scheduled

TWIN FALLS — A farewell reception for Father Michael Kuiper will be held after the 10 a.m. mass on Sunday at the St. Edward's Parish Hall.

Rev. Kuiper is a native of Iowa and has studied at Mt. Angel Seminary in Oregon. He was ordained to the Catholic priesthood on Nov. 29, 1974.

He served as associate pastor at Sacred Heart Parish in Boise until he was assigned to be associate pastor at St. Edward's in Twin Falls on June 17, 1975.

Rev. Kuiper has been active in Search for Christian Maturity, a statewide youth movement for students in senior high school, and in the CYO program for high school students.

Rev. Kuiper will assume his duties as associate pastor of Holy Rosary Parish in Idaho Falls on June 1, 1976.

VALLEY CHRISTIAN CHURCH
(Disciples of Christ)
1708 Heyburn Ave. e.
SUNDAY SCHOOL..... 9:30
SUNDAY WORSHIP..... 11:00

"LEST WE FORGET"
BIBLE STUDY 7:00

DR. CARLTON C. BUCK,
MINISTER

No place to go.
No reason to stay.

time to run
at home... in the gymnasium

BUIH CHURCH OF NAZARENE
300 BROADWAY
SUNDAY, MAY 30
7:00 P.M.

Prayer hour held

SHOSHONE — A large crowd of women attended the Shoshone Community Hour of Prayer Thursday evening at the Episcopal Church.

Mrs. James Babcock, Jerome LDS Church, was featured speaker, with other participants from various religious faiths in Shoshone.

Mrs. R. G. Neher conducted. Mrs. Charles Hansen was organist. Prayers were by Mrs. Duane Gunderson and Mrs. Gilbert Plumer. Mrs. L. M. Hatmaker and Mrs. Marvin Huyser led hymns.

Special music was by Sister Barbara Ann of the Order of St. Benedict, Jerome.



H. RECTOR JR. ... visitor

Stake meet Sunday

RUPERT — The Rupert Idaho Stake quarterly conference will be Sunday. Hartman Rector Jr. will be the visiting general authority from Salt Lake City for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He will speak in the general session at 10 a.m. Sunday and again at 1:30 p.m. to youth between 12 and 26. The public is invited to both sessions.

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Westpoint Grange 208 Building
Wondell, Idaho

Evening Bible Service
Sunday School..... 10:00 A.M.
Worship Service..... 11:00 A.M.

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LYNWOOD SHOPPING CENTER

PENNY-WISE DRUGS

FIRST UNITED-METHODIST
Shoshone on 4th Ave. East
The Church with a "Lift"

SUNDAY, MAY 30
SERMON: "WHAT MAKES THE PERSON?"
By RAY THOMPSON, PASTOR

Special Recognition Of Members Who Have Died in the Past Year

Chancel Choir Singing
"God Shall Provide Away All Tears"

Nursery Provided All Services
BALCONY CLOSED TEMPORARILY
PLEASE ATTEND THE 8:45 SERVICE IF POSSIBLE

SUNDAY EVENING FELLOWSHIP — 8:00 P.M.

"TRY THE FRIENDLY CHURCH OF UNITED"

Evangelism goes electronic



NEW YORK — (NEA) — There is the sound of old-time evangelism in the air these days and, powerfully amplified by modern technology, it is being heard across the country.

Evangelists of every known religious persuasion — some not so well-known yet — are following the lead of an old proverb: they are making joyful noises unto the Lord. Says religion expert William McLoughlin of Brown University, who teaches seminars in Revivals and Awakenings in America: "The country is at the peak of a new religious awakening. We aren't sure God is on our side anymore. When America feels threatened, it has always gone back into its past. And that leads some people to the old-time religion."

Some authorities say evangelism flourishes during recessions and depressions. Others discount the hard times theory and point to a national shift back to the old values. As one minister puts it: "People have tried all the fads and been to the moon. They are hungry now for straight, old-fashioned answers to their problems."

It is generally agreed, however, that evangelism moves in 30-year cycles, sweeping in, fading out and then returning again. No doubt about it, it has returned again.

Will Herberg, the noted theologian from Drew University, points out: "There is a rhythmic pattern to evangelism. It carries across the country; goes away and comes back. There is a mass upsurge lately. Although each evangelist is different, all of them do the same thing: they articulate the uneasiness of people."

Many liken the current mood to the early 1900s, when Billy Sunday triggered a nationwide movement. Many Sunday imitators suddenly appeared on the scene. Sunday, the Chicago baseball player-turned-evangelist, originated the flamboyant style used by many modern-day evangelists. "Come on you miserable sinners, get down on your knees," he used to say. "The devil has two strikes on you already."

But Sunday, Almee Simple McPherson and Father Divine did not have television. And more than anything, TV has become the magic key to evangelistic success today. Some 23 evangelists are now syndicated on national TV, twice as many as 10 years ago. Several hundred are heard weekly on local radio. TV and radio not only allow evangelists to reach staggering numbers of people but have become electronic churches for millions.

"It used to take years and years for an evangelist to get a

national reputation," observes Gaylord Creedon, a television consultant to evangelists. "With TV, it can be done within a year."

The father of big-league evangelism is Billy Graham, whose crusades are now televised on 325 stations around the world at a cost of more than \$1 million per crusade. Graham works closely with local church groups. The prime objective of his crusades are to "bring uncommitted individuals to a personal relationship with Jesus Christ and firmly establish them in a local church." Other evangelists with "massive followings" include Oral Roberts, who broadcasts weekly from NBC studios in Burbank, Calif.; Rex Humbard; Frederick Ekerenkoetter (Reverend Ike); Kathryn Kuhlman; Charles Ted Armstrong; Robert Schuller, and Pat Robertson.

While Graham and Roberts may be better known, they were not the first to tap the awesome power of TV. That precedent goes to Humbard, a fundamentalist preacher who had \$65 in his pocket when he landed his first TV show in Cleveland. Today, Humbard broadcasts from his 5,000-seat Cathedral of Tomorrow in Akron, Ohio. He is watched weekly by some 34 million people on over 400 stations around the world, far more than watch Johnny Carson. His annual TV budget: over \$4 million.

"God laid on my heart a burden to stay in Akron to build a large church and televise that church's services to every state," says Humbard. "He also laid it upon my heart to do a world-wide program. That's been our vision from the very beginning. Our goal is to have the voice of this ministry heard anywhere on the face of the earth."

But TV evangelism has become horrendously expensive. It costs up to \$1,500 an hour to buy time in such cities as Los Angeles and New York. Most of the evangelistic programs are now produced by professional TV companies and feature large numbers of musicians and singing groups.

"There is just no comparison between today's shows and the ones we saw a few years ago," says one TV executive. "They are hiring top sound and lighting people and are every bit as professional as Cher or All in the Family."

The paradox is that while evangelism is on the upswing, church attendance is down across the country. Many clergymen are, in fact, lamenting the declining influence of the churches and synagogues. A leading Presbyterian minister in New

York says: "The city has largely abandoned religion and for that reason will pay a terrible price." But a newer priest says: "It's not religion that's being discarded. What's happening is that the solid and more traditional churches are receding in influence and the sensational is coming forth."

Many evangelists say that people are turning away from organized religion and searching for personal solutions to their problems. Says Humbard: "I'm making my sermons more simple so the people can understand them." And Rev. Ike points out: "People don't want religious doctrine and dogma. They want solutions to their problems. I convert people to believe in themselves. I don't convert people into any form of organized religion. Heaven and hell are states of mind. People are beginning to realize that God is present in every individual."

While business is booming for most evangelists, some — including Humbard — have faced severe financial problems recently. The escalating costs of television combined with tight money have clearly slowed the pace of expansion. Even Graham, who appears on prime-time television every three months, has turned cautious during the latest recession. "We are looking closer at our spending and cutting back where we can," a Graham spokesman notes.

If past evangelistic patterns hold, the current evangelistic tide can be expected to roll out in the 1980s. McLoughlin of Brown University is one observer who believes it will. He finds that the country is in "its fourth great religious awakening." The first was the Puritan Reform, led by Jonathan Edwards (1723-1755). This was followed by the Great Camp Meeting Revivals (1790-1820), which swept out of Kentucky and Tennessee; the Social Gospel Movement (1885-1915), which featured Dwight Moody and Billy Sunday; and the current Evangelistic Crusades (1950-7), pioneered by Graham, Roberts and Humbard.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Bible school set

BUHL — The Buhl Christian Church will hold annual Vacation Bible School sessions beginning Tuesday and continuing through Saturday, June 5. Classes will be held each day from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. at the church. Mrs. Richard Morris is director and the theme will be "God's Love is Jesus." Children from age three through the sixth grade in school are eligible to attend. A special program will be presented Saturday evening following the annual Bible school at the church at 8 p.m. A fellowship hour will follow with an opportunity to view the children's work.

TF woman elected to national panel

BALTIMORE — Mrs. W. C. Holman, Twin Falls, has been elected to the Assembly Committee on Theological Seminaries at the 18th General Assembly of the United Presbyterian Church.

The 23-member Committee on Theological Seminaries reviews the annual reports of the seminaries related to the church and reporting to the General Assembly, and that of the denomination's Council on Theological Seminaries, and makes recommendations to the full assembly on them.

The assembly is made up of about 685 commissioners (voting delegates elected by their fellow United Presbyterians in area governing bodies known as presbyteries) and will make major decisions regarding the ministry and mission of the church for the coming year.

Bible distribution up

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United Bible Societies, a worldwide organization of groups dedicated to spreading the scripture, said Monday 303,467,207 Bibles, New Testaments or smaller portions of the Bible were distributed in 1975.

That figure, according to the American Bible Society, one of 57 national groups in the United Bible Society, was almost 50 million more than the 1974 figure.

Nearly 110 million of those were distributed within the United States, the society said, bringing its total Scripture distribution within the country since its founding in 1816 past the 2 billion mark.

Vacation school slated

TWIN FALLS — Vacation Bible school at First Baptist Church will be held Monday through June 11.

The school will provide Bible study for grades 4-6. In addition, games, treats and projects will be featured. The school is offered free of charge and all materials are furnished by the school.

All children are eligible regardless of race, color, creed or religious persuasion. The school can provide transportation when necessary.

The school will be held 9 a.m. to noon, Monday through Friday.

For more information call 733-6528 or 734-3329. The church is located at the corner of Washington Street North, and Filer Avenue. Pastor is Bennie E. Wright.

Miss Garrett honored

SHOSHONE — Vera Garrett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Garrett, was honored at the Sunday evening Sacrament services of the LDS Church, prior to leaving for an 18-month mission.

She will be stationed in Anaheim, California.

During the business meeting Sunday evening, several new officers were re-appointed.

Lamar Duffin was named executive secretary for the ward and Melvin Laraway was retained as ward clerk. Lawrence Rands is retiring as ward clerk after serving for nine years.

Mrs. Heber Bolt; Mrs. Lawrence Sturgeon and Mrs. Lowell Darrington were named president and counselors, respectively. They replace Mrs. Ross Boyd, Mrs. Harrell Thorne and Mrs. Don Sweep.

Breakfast meet Sunday

FILER — United Methodist Men will meet at 7:30 a.m. Sunday for a breakfast business meeting. Elwood McCauley and Clinton Dougherty will serve the food.

Lesson-sermon announced

TWIN FALLS — "Ancient and Modern Necromancy, alias Mesmerism and Hypnotism, Denounced" will be the lesson-sermon Sunday at the Christian Science Church. Services are at the church at 160-Ninth-Ave. — E. at 11 a.m. Sunday school is at 9:45 a.m. Wednesday evening services are at 8 p.m.

The reading room at 115 second St. W. is open from 1-4 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

Choir show planned

FILER — The Filer and Hollister LDS Church choirs will present a Bicentennial production of "I Love America," a musical by John W. Peterson and Don Wyrzten, June 4 at 8 p.m. in the Filer High School auditorium. The public is invited and no admission is charged. The production is under the direction of Robert McCall and Mrs. Grant Hall will be the accompanist.

Catholics to study teaching methods

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Elected representatives of the world's Roman-Catholic bishops will convene in Rome in September of next year to discuss ways of teaching the catechism to 20th-century youths, a Vatican official said today.

Msgr. Wladyslaw Rubin, Polish-born secretary general of the Synod of Bishops, told a news conference more than 200 bishops were expected to take part in the 1977 Synod, the fifth such meeting since Pope Paul VI established the body in 1967.

The synod, made up of bishops elected by their peers in each country, plus a minority appointed by the Pope, is a chiefly consultative body on church problems.

Meeting first "at two and now at three-year" intervals, it

advises the Pope on themes he himself chooses, sidestepping such controversial issues as birth control or priestly celibacy.

The theme of the 1977 synod is "Catechesis in our times, with particular reference to catechesis of children and youths" — a subject which Rubin said may produce useful fallout for adults as well.

"Children can often constitute one of the strongest calls for the entire community and individual believers to pay attention to their own vocation and educational responsibility," Rubin said quoting from a document prepared as a basis for discussion.

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Make it special.

FATHER'S DAY IS JUNE 20.

A PUBLIC SERVICE REMINDER FROM THE NATIONAL FATHER'S DAY COMMITTEE

TIMES-NEWS FATHER'S DAY SECTION — TUESDAY, JUNE 15th.

GIVE A GIANT PRINT BIBLE TO FATHER ON His Day, June 20th

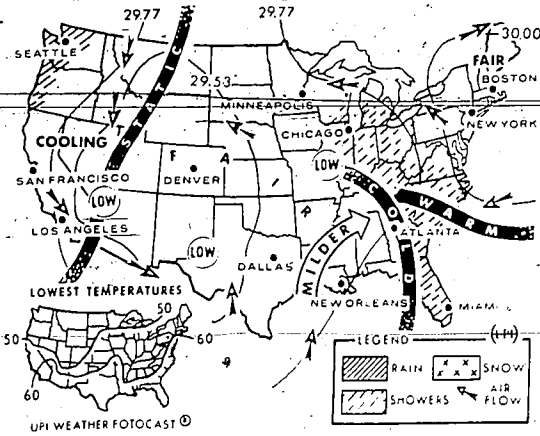
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today's weather

Idaho Temperatures

Location	Max.	Min.	Pop.
Aberdeen	79	42	02
Boise	87	46	03
Buhl	86	42	T.
Burley	86	42	T.
Caldwell	90	43	03
Castelford	87	45	03
Emmett	92	45	05
Fuller	89	45	03
Gooding	89	45	03
Grangeville	84	38	40
Hailey	77	41	T.
Hagerman	84	46	T.
Homedale	84	46	T.
Iaho Falls	77	47	T.
Jerome	89	45	T.
Kimberly	85	47	T.
King Hill	97	45	T.
Kuna	86	41	10
McCalla	76	37	17
Mountain Home	88	44	T.
Lewiston	89	46	27
Parram	82	52	T.
Pocatello	82	52	T.
Rupert	85	49	T.
Salmon	85	49	T.
Soda Springs	74	40	T.
West Yellowstone	73	39	T.
Wendell	83	46	01
Twin Falls	85	46	01
Yesterday	85	47	T.
Last year	67	45	T.
Normal	76	44	T.
Soil, 4 inch	78	55	T.
Evaporation rate			41



National Temperatures

Location	High	Low	Pop.
Albany	76	43	
Albuquerque	84	55	
Alhambra	90	52	06
Bakersfield	90	59	
Bismarck	70	42	
Boise	90	52	02
Boston	76	59	04
Brownsville	87	50	
Buffalo	69	50	
Charlottesville	67	51	
Chicago	77	58	
Cincinnati	77	58	
Cleveland	67	53	
Dallas	70	56	
Denver	77	50	
Des Moines	78	56	
Detroit	71	50	
Duluth	63	46	
Eureka	55	46	06
Fairbanks	45	49	15
Fresno	93	50	
Helena	83	50	
Indianapolis	77	61	
Kansas City	91	72	
Las Vegas	101	72	
Los Angeles	68	58	
Louisville	80	62	07
Memphis	68	66	95
Miami	83	74	
Milwaukee	67	55	
Minneapolis	62	58	65
New Orleans	86	63	38
New York	75	55	01
North Platte	74	50	
Oakland	63	49	
Oklahoma City	64	50	
Omaha	78	57	
Palm Springs	100	71	
Paso Robles	92	48	
Philadelphia	77	55	
Phoenix	91	72	
Pittsburgh	70	50	
Portland, Me.	72	43	04
Portland, Ore.	65	44	17
Rapid City	76	48	
Red Bluff	92	55	
Irma	82	49	
Richmond, Va.	77	47	
Sacramento	92	50	
Salt Lake City	86	57	
San Diego	71	61	
San Francisco	59	50	
Seattle	63	42	04
Spokane	107	78	12
Thermal	107	78	
Washington	77	54	

Cooler weather forecast for MV

Twin Falls, Northside, Burley, Rupert area: Much cooler, becoming partly cloudy tonight with a chance of a few light showers. Fair Saturday. Diminishing westerly winds tonight. High temperatures Saturday in the upper 60s. Lows tonight in the mid 30s to lower 40s. The outlook for Sunday, fair and not so cool. Spraying and dusting conditions will be mostly poor through tonight.

becoming fair by Saturday. **Halley, Camas Prairie, lower Wood River Valley:** Cooling trend. Partly cloudy through Saturday with scattered showers likely. Fair tomorrow. High in the mid 50s to mid 60s. Overnight lows in the 30s. The outlook for Sunday, fair and not so cool. **Synopsis:** A fast moving cold front pushed into western Idaho late

Thursday and reached the Magic Valley by midnight. Only scattered showers and a few thundershowers were reported near the frontal zone. Locally strong gusty winds were associated with the front and were reported in most areas with Mountain Home Air Force Base reporting gusts to 53 miles per hour. Daytime temperatures are expected to be about 15 degrees lower than Thursday's

highs and warm slowly through the weekend. Decreasing cloudiness is expected tonight and Saturday, but a few showers will linger in the mountains along with locally gusty winds. Another system now in the eastern Pacific could cause some light scattered rain by Monday, otherwise, mostly dry conditions can be expected through Tuesday. Highs will be in the 70s.

Loss of federal funds for CDC costs jobs

TWIN FALLS - Withdrawal of all federal funding from the Child Development Center program realignment and elimination of 15 jobs effective July 1, according to state officials. Dennis McDermott, regional director in the Health and Welfare Department, Twin Falls, Tuesday said the center funding will be 100 per cent state beginning July 1 rather than only 25 per cent as in the past. When the CDC program was

introduced in Idaho and centers established in Twin Falls and in two other regions, the federal government picked up 75 per cent of the costs. This will be withdrawn July 1, leaving the state responsible for the total funding. McDermott said he requested \$839,000 to meet the full needs of local CDC facilities and programs in the 1976-77 fiscal year budget. This fiscal year the center is operating on \$741,000. However, for the next fiscal year, "The (state) legislature

appropriated \$356,000, leaving us about \$282,000 short of our needs," McDermott said. As a result, the local CDC division of the Health and Welfare program will have to make some major cuts, including the elimination of 15 jobs, he said. Another 10 proposed job positions will not be filled, he said. The jobs being eliminated include psychologists, therapy technicians and stenographic workers. "We are making every effort to place these people in other positions within the regional Health and Welfare framework," McDermott said. "If we cannot place them here, we will offer positions elsewhere in the state," he said.

McDermott said efforts will be made to transfer the employees so as not to have any pay interruptions. Some may, he said, have to take jobs with lesser pay while others may move into higher-paying positions than their present jobs. At this time, the director said, those individuals whose jobs are to terminate have not been determined. It will be on a basis of tenure and quality of work, he said, with newer employees in the most danger of being eliminated. About 54 persons are presently employed in CDC programs in the region, and 24 are employed throughout the Health and Welfare department in the region. McDermott said services

offered in Magic Valley by the CDC program will be eliminated, but some may be revised or combined. He said operation of the center will continue on the same schedule, but some activities may be offered less frequently. "Our CDC program has been very successful," he said. "It is one of the few our department has which we feel is truly meeting the needs of the people." IF IT MAKES LIFE EASIER, it's probably in the Classified Ads.

TF girl given CSI fund

TWIN FALLS - Mary L. Descaro has been awarded a \$250 scholarship from the J. Woodson Creed Scholarship fund at the College of Southern Idaho. The scholarship will fund her education at CSI during the 1976-77 school year. Paul E. Ostyn, chairman of the CSI scholarship committee, announced recently that Miss Descaro was selected on her academic and citizenship qualifications at CSI during the past two years. Miss Descaro expects to enter the registered nursing program this fall and has maintained a 3.40 grade point average at CSI. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Descaro, Twin Falls.

3 TF vehicles vandalized

TWIN FALLS - Three vehicles parked at the home of Donald Joy, 406 Madison St., were damaged by vandals Tuesday night. Joy told Twin Falls city police someone poured a strong paint remover on the top and hoods of two pickup trucks and a sedan at his home. He estimated paint damage at \$500. Officers said investigation is continuing. Melvin Spence, 351 Harrison, said someone took a number of items from his home and vehicle Tuesday night. Missing items included tools, a bicycle and lawn equipment. He estimated value at \$271.

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Heyburn man hired at Ricks

HEYBURN - Neil "Bud" Lish of Heyburn has been hired as horse manager and assistant trainer at Ricks College as part of the new agriculture program at the school.

A David Allen, chairman of the division of agriculture, said Lish will work with the horsemanship and stable management program, part of the new ag program at the school.

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early hatches and help your alfalfa produce a larger, leafier first cutting. The residual activity of FURADAN will also help control weevils that hatch closer to harvest so alfalfa will recover faster to develop better later cuttings. At the same time, FURADAN controls pea aphids, lygus bugs and grasshoppers. Keep a supply of FURADAN 4 Flowable on hand at all times. Order it now from your chemical supplier. Chemagro Agricultural Division of Mobay Chemical Corporation, Box 4913, Kansas City, Missouri 64120. FURADAN is a Reg. TM of FMC Corp.

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

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Crop residue on tour agenda

Gooding tour set June 3

GOODING — A field of crop residue, similar to those to be studied during a Minimum Tillage and Crop Residue tour to be held on June 3 in Gooding, Wendell area.

The tour, sponsored by the Gooding Soil Conservation District, will start in front of the Wendell grade school at 1 p.m. June 3, according to Lou Pence, Conservationist.

Main stops will be to view the work which Ambrose Farms and Robert Stacey have been doing in Minimum Tillage and Crop Residue management. Some of the equipment they have used will also be on display.

Control of wind erosion is not easy, and though all answers are not available, participation may help provide more information, Pence said. Transportation will be provided for the tour.

Cows hold steady at TF auction

TWIN FALLS — Cows and bulls were steady at the Twin Falls Livestock Commission Co. Wednesday.

Feeder cattle and calves were strong to 50 cents higher. Good to high choice steers sold 37.00-40.00; standard to low good 36.00-39.00; utility steers 35.00-39.00; fed Holstein steers 23.00-27.00; good to choice heifers 35.00-39.00; standard to low good heifers 34.50-37.50; utility heifers 33.00-37.00; commercial and standard cows 31.00-33.00; utility cows 29.00-32.00; canners and cullers 25.00-28.00; commercial bulls 37.00-38.50; utility bulls 35.00-37.00; light bulls 31.00-35.00.

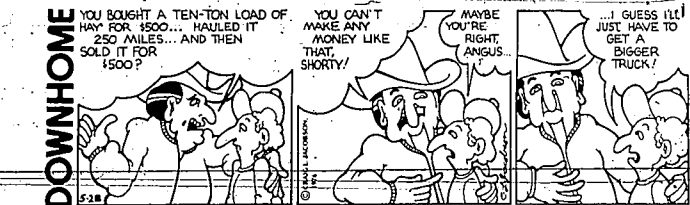
Stockers and feeders — Heavy feeder steers 39.00-42.00; light feeder steers 43.00-50.50; common quality steers 25.00-34.00; Holstein steers 31.00-36.00; poorer grade steers 24.00-31.00; heavy feeder heifers 36.00-37.75; light feeder heifers 34.50-41.75; common heifers 21.00-31.00; steer calves 45.00-51.00; common quality steer calves 31.00-36.00; better calves 37.00-41.75; vealers 37.00-40.00; feeder cows 27.00-32.50.

Theme given

MOSCOW — "Heritage to Horizons" will be the theme for the 31st consecutive Idaho 4-H Congress to be held June 13-18 at the University of Idaho.

Approximately 600 persons are expected for the event, according to Dorothy Hole, assistant state 4-H leader on the UI campus. Any 4-H member who has completed the 8th grade is eligible to attend.

Because America is celebrating its Bicentennial this year, many of the events at 4-H Congress will focus on heritage awareness.



Frustrated cows, workers aid milk decline

PRESNO, Calif. — Psychology is needed on the dairy farm because frustrated cows and disgruntled workers are major causes of declines in milk production, a University of Idaho dairy specialist said here Thursday.

Edward A. Fiez of Caldwell, speaking to the dairy section of the California Livestock Symposium, said cows with psychological hang-ups will slow their dislike of milking procedures by staying outside the milking barn as long as possible.

"Cows with negative attitudes will have to be driven into the barn, while cows in other herds will enter the milking barn eagerly," Fiez said. "Cow attitude can be completely reversed by changing the management of labor and equipment."

Improper use of milking machines may cause psychological damage to cows and also contribute to the spread of udder infections in the dairy herd, the University of Idaho specialist said. Milking problems are frequently severe in large dairies where the cows' comfort and well-being are overlooked during fast-paced, high-volume mechanized milking, he noted.

Fiez said workers who handle the milking operation may become "careless and indifferent unless they are adequately motivated. He urged dairy managers to "stress quality milking, not just the number of cows per

hour or per man."

Workers who try to protect the cows' health and achieve maximum milk production by following good procedures should be recognized and rewarded, the dairy specialist said. He also recommended steps to combat boredom and fatigue.

"The performance of milking machine operators drops rapidly with continuous hours of milking," he pointed out. "Periodic breaks for coffee or just rest will restore the level of performance."

Milk production can be reduced markedly by workers who take shortcuts in preparing cows for milking, Fiez said. Cows will let down their milk more freely if they are given a brief period of udder stimulation and priming before milking machines are attached, he explained.

"A satisfactory milking program depends on machine operators skilled in equipment handling and blessed with cow sense. The attitude of the milker toward his job and toward the cow is extremely important. Rapid, complete milking depends on a harmonious relationship between the man and cow," Fiez said.

The University of Idaho dairy specialist said a "good program of health care on a dairy farm will include use of a disinfectant for teat dipping immediately after milking plus routine examination of dry cows for signs of mastitis, an infection of the udder."

"Cows that freshen with

active mastitis are prime candidates for low production.

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Cattlemen hit grazing cut

By MELBA THORNE

Times-News Staff writer SHOSHONE — Livestock owners attending an informal hearing Tuesday in Shoshone informed Bureau of Land Management (BLM) officials they are opposed to any curtailment of grazing in either the Timmerman Hills or Bennett Hills grazing units.

BLM officials have prepared a new Management Framework Plan for the two areas to cover multiple public use and to make special provisions for grazing, recreation, minerals, development around municipalities and locations for utilities. Watershed protection and range improvement are also part of the proposals.

Livestock men attending the two sessions Tuesday urged protection of existing grazing lands, which, they said, are important to their industry.

The plan calls for disposal through agricultural entry of lands having top potential for irrigation, and relating those agricultural lands with high values for public use. Livestock officials feared sizeable amounts of grazing lands could be lost through these proposals.

Donald H. Sweep, chief of the division of resources, BLM, Shoshone, said about 40 people attended a Tuesday afternoon open house for explanation of the plan and about the same number appeared at 7 p.m. in the Lincoln County Courthouse for an informal hearing.

Information will be accepted in writing until June 1 by BLM officials in Shoshone, and will be considered with oral comments received Tuesday night.

More questions and answers than actual testimony were heard Tuesday evening, Sweep said. He said most of the concern, in addition to grazing matters, centered on the environmental impact statements and management plan.

Sweep said the proposed multiple-use recom-

mendations are intended to maximize each of the potential uses without having adverse effects on other uses.

The Bennett Hills and Timmerman Hill units cover a wide area of public land forming a rectangle through central Magic Valley. The areas in question extend from King Hill on the west to Hefield on the east with Hiles, Gooding and Shoshone on the south and King Hill, Fairfield and Magic Reservoir on the north.

Included in the area are the Gooding City of Rocks, Marmon Reservoir, Thorn Creek Reservoir, County Line Recreation area, Silver Hotdog Grounds and a Silver Creek access road proposed for relocation.

Livestock men attending the two sessions Tuesday urged protection of existing grazing lands, which, they said, are important to their industry.

Turkey supply up

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Agriculture Department economists said today broiler and turkey production this summer will continue "well above" a year ago.

With supplies high — a record high in the case of broilers — officials added

prices may show a small seasonal increase this summer but probably will remain below year-ago levels.

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Canadian R & R

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600 Hesston
280 Hesston
1155 Case

910 New Holland
907 New Holland
780 John Deere
44 Massey Ferguson
36 Massey Ferguson
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Sorba-Spray treated and check. The other samples contain grain from 25 heads. Where bushes were weighed, treated grain weighed as much as 3 pounds more per bushel.

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Leflingwell Sorba-Spray ZNP can work on any grain crop. Similar yields to those shown, have been demonstrated in barley and oat crops. Equivalent yields in other wheat varieties have been shown in field tests conducted in Oregon, Idaho and Western Canada.

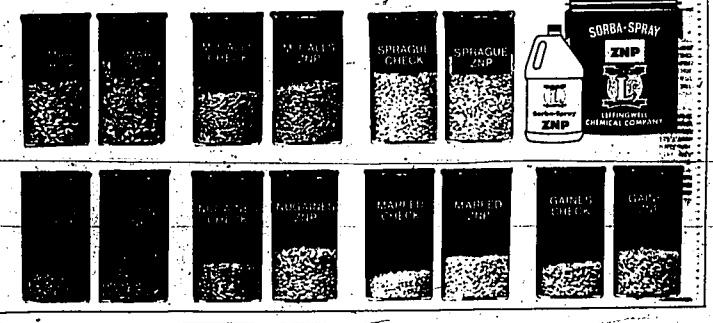
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PARCEL 2 APPROXIMATELY 6 1/2 ACRES, FULL WATER SHARES
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Gem employe pay plan needs funds

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. Cecil D. Andrus and Attorney General Wayne Kidwell expressed concern today over implementation of a longevity pay program for state employes and the method to be used to cover a shortfall in funds necessary to put it into effect.

Andrus said the program would have a "devastating" effect. He told the State Board of Examiners the administration would be "forced by implementation to raise salaries."

The state's 25,000 employes are expected to receive \$17 million to implement the longevity program, although it since has been determined by the Division of Budget, Policy Planning and Coordination that an additional \$137,837 would be needed to fully fund the new pay schedule.

At its last meeting, the board agreed to fully fund the program, including both classified and exempt employes, and to ask the next legislative session to make up the shortfall. It directed the budget division to modify fiscal year 1977 appropriation bills consistent with the board's action.

Andrus, who was absent at the last board meeting, told the board today he never felt longevity was the proper way to reimburse employes but "productivity is the way."

He said with the longevity provisions and in-grade pay raises, many state employes would be making more money than agency heads and deputies.

The governor cited one case in the Division of Highways where a fourth level or bureau level employe would receive a \$3,200 annual pay boost, "pushing his salary above all others including the director." He said there were similar situations in other agencies.

"It's just not right that a fourth level employe is making more than the director," Andrus said.

He said he could foresee directors, deputy directors and top administrators coming to him and asking for more money since they would, at least be making more than lower echelon employes.

Although Kidwell voted with other board members previously to fully fund the longevity program, he said he could not approve the method the budget division had come up with to implement the program.

"He said he didn't think it was right for funds to be shifted from operating costs to cover salaries."

"I don't see the authority to change operating expenditures," Kidwell said.

Later, he said he was having his deputies research the subject to see if it legally could be done.

Even Andrus told newsmen after the meeting that using operating funds would "compound" the problem in the future because agencies would be coming back to the next legislature, asking that the shift in these funds be made up.

Historical art shown in Boise

BOISE (UPI) — A one-of-a-kind art exhibit of 31 presidential birthplaces and 50 original state capitols is on display in the Idaho Statehouse Thursday and Friday at the personal expense of the artist who did the paintings.

Gerald J. Burns is picking up the tab, not because he can afford it but because "although it sounds carry a really heavy load, it's a worthwhile thing for people to see."

Burns has spent his own limited funds to make the tour possible and one of the four volunteer staff members took out a personal loan to be able to help with the trip.

But if the profit motive is missing from the display, the idealism of the artist is not. Burns said, "art should say something," and when asked what his message is, he said, "I'm just very proud of this country — and I think it shows."

As one viewer in the capital rotunda put it, "It's apparent that this isn't just some kind of Bicentennial rip off. This is what the Bicentennial should be about."

The exhibit is free to the public and it may be on display in the statehouse on Saturday if there is enough public interest, the staff said.

Burns, who coordinated the exhibit of paintings and state flags, said the display is "historical and educational" and he wants to share the result of six years of research and painting with the general public.

Burns studied authentic etchings and photographs of the buildings to insure the accuracy of his depictions and painted the presidential seal, which can only be used with the express approval of the executive office, on each of the birthplace pictures.

Both series are listed in the Official Master Reference for Bicentennial Activities published by the American Revolution Bicentennial Administration.

Burns will present a print of the state's original capitol to the governor of each state he visits with the display.

The exhibit's voyage started at a send off party in the artist's hometown of Crestline, Ca., and if interested patrons make it financially possible the paintings will travel to every state in the country.

The paintings were "received" most enthusiastically in Las Vegas, Nev., and requests from other areas have put Montana and Washington on the calendar.

Burns travels with a staff of four volunteers who are supporting the project, as one person said, "because we like his work and because Jerry's personal side is just as expeditious as his work."

Another volunteer said, "no one walks away from his paintings disappointed."

Offer made

KELLOGG, Idaho (UPI) — The Sunshine Mining Co. plans to contact striking miners individually and advise them of its latest offer.

The company has offered to give miners a \$1.66-per-hour increase in wages and benefits as part of a new three-year contract.

The union negotiating committee has refused to submit the offer to its members. The negotiating committee seeks as much as a \$3-an-hour increase in wages and benefits.

Miners at the nation's largest and richest silver mine have been on strike for 11 weeks.

Connally to speak

BOISE (UPI) — Former Texas Gov. John Connally, an erstwhile Democrat turned Republican and cabinet member under two presidents, will deliver the keynote address at the state GOP convention in Moscow June 25-26.

Helen Chenoweth, executive director for the party, said Connally will address the convention shortly after it begins June 25. She said Sen. James A. McClure will address the opening night banquet.

Other opening day speakers will include Reps. Steve Symms and George Hansen and two candidates opposing Hansen for the GOP nomination in the second Congressional district, George Forschler, Burey, and Dr. Glen Wegner, Boise.

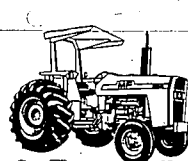
The party will choose remaining delegates to its national convention, pick officials and adopt a platform June 26.

Summer Savings Sale

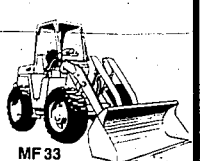
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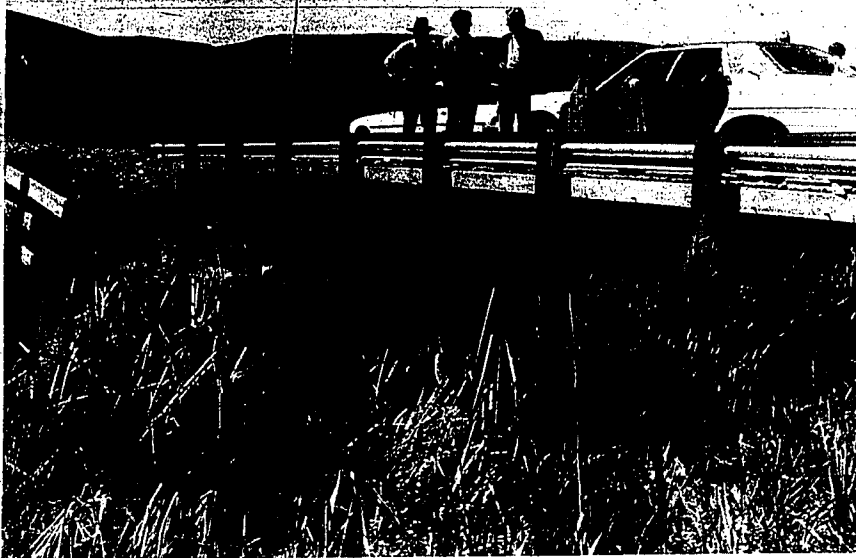
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Silver Creek tour

Jack Hemingway leads a tour of Silver Creek Thursday to show Boise Cascade representatives and former Oregon governor Tom McCall the 500 acres of Silver Creek land which the Nature Conservancy is purchasing from Sun Valley Co.

Call the 500 acres of Silver Creek land which the Nature Conservancy is purchasing from Sun Valley Co.

Silver Creek option assured

By BART QUESNELL Times-News writer

PICABO — The Nature Conservancy, a national private conservation group, Thursday completed raising the necessary money to buy 1.3 miles of the Silver Creek.

For several months, the group has been trying to raise the money to buy the property, which contains nearly 500 acres from the Kilpatrick Bridge, about three miles west and a mile south of Picabo, to the Stocker Creek Bridge.

The group raised nearly \$200,000 in cash and pledges. John Fry, president of Boise Cascade gave \$100,000 to the project Thursday, the largest cash contribution ever given by the corporation.

The \$300,000 allows the conservation group to exercise an option on June 1 to buy the limestone stream.

Fry, former Oregon Gov. Tom McCall, Spencer Beebe, northwest director of the conservation group, and several members of Boise Cascade toured the stream Thursday.

"Boise Cascade, on behalf of its share holders, is pleased that Silver Creek will be preserved," Fry said.

"I am pleased that this gift extends the American land trust bicentennial effort to Idaho, marking our nation's first 200 years with action as well as with celebration," he said.

Gov. Cecil Andrus called the gift "a genuine concern of Boise Cascade for preserving one of Idaho's finest natural resources."

McCall added thanks to the corporation and urged other corporations to take the same direction in the donation of cash or land to protect natural and fragile resources.

Jack Hemingway, a member of the Fish and Game Commission, who headed the fund drive, said the acquisition of major spring creeks was something "private individuals" had to do instead of agencies.

Beebe said a committee of experts in land and water management have been appointed to govern the 500 acres.

A caretaker will be on the land next week to evaluate the property and start biologic studies, Beebe said.

After 12 months the Conservancy will begin to set priorities, he said.

"We're looking at the preservation of quality here in all aspects, including fish and the wild life," Beebe said. "We want the person who comes here to have a quality experience."

"The property will remain open to the public but if we have too many people then we may have to lighten the regulations," he added.

The first recommendation will be no wading anywhere on the property from June 1 to July 1, this year, according to Hemingway.

Hemingway said the conservation group will only request people not to wade. The Idaho Department of Fish and Game has control over the fishery, and the Idaho Department of Water Resources own the stream bottom.

The new restriction is needed, he said, to assure sufficient moss growth occurs. The moss develops in the spring and matures in the summer, he said.

The moss acts as a dam to provide higher water throughout the year and supports small invertebrate life.

Farmers will also be asked to allow a greater area between the stream and fields, he said. Cattle will not be allowed to graze on the property.

George Hansen to seek 4th term

By DAVE HORSMAN Times-News writer

ST. ANTHONY — Rep. George Hansen, R-Idaho, today kicked off his campaign for re-election with a renewed call for "lean and clean" government.

Hansen announced his plan to seek a fourth term this morning at the annual fishermen's breakfast in St. Anthony.

The Pocatello Republican served two terms as Idaho's Second Congressional District representative from 1964 to 1968 and was elected again in 1974.

"He will carry his campaign into all 26 Second District counties during a week-long tour."

The St. Anthony appearance "is the beginning of my usual grass-roots campaign," Hansen said.

"The people of Idaho's Second District and I have been very compatible during my years of public service," he added. "We largely agree

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O'Leary closure likely in June

TWIN FALLS — The closure of O'Leary Junior High School will probably become official early in June.

It is likely to be appealed. According to city Building Official Darrell Howard, a notice and order of closure in line with the Uniform Code for the Abatement of Dangerous Buildings is now being drawn up.

"It's a bit toward when school let's out," Howard said earlier this week, "so it will probably be sometime next week after the first of June."

City attorney Charles Brumback said today, however, that he has not completed the closure notice and isn't sure when it will be done.

"I don't have a notice of closure," Brumback said. "I don't know what will happen."

Brumback said he had asked that his office draw up the notice so it is legally correct.

"I don't intend to let the media blow the thing out of proportion and inform the school district of what the city's doing," Brumback said. "I intend to make sure that the city and the school board are each equally informed before the press."

School board chairman Howard Ronk said today the board had not met with city officials since the intent to close was first announced by fire marshal Fred Higgins at a school bond issue meeting last week.

"If we receive notice of closure," Ronk said, "certainly we will appeal... There isn't any question about it."

today in brief

Post office hours announced

SHIOSTONE — Lobby of the Shiostone Post Office will be closed on Sundays and holidays beginning May 30, according to Postmaster, William Haux.

Haux said mail dropped in the outside mailbox between 9:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. on Saturdays will be picked up on Saturday evenings by the Star route carrier, and mail dropped there on Sundays and holidays before 3 p.m. will also be picked up.

Special coffee break

JEROME — The 1-80 Control C-B Club will hold a special coffee break for drivers who stop at the rest areas near the intersection of Idaho 92 and Interstate 80 North from 6 p.m. Friday to 6 a.m. Tuesday.

The club will serve free coffee, cookies, punch, and hot chocolate.

Shiostone services set

SHIOSTONE — Memorial Day services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Monday at the Shiostone Cemetery by American Legion Post No. 11.

Those veterans participating are asked to meet at the American Legion Hall at 10 a.m. for assignments and rehearsal.

Rammond Freeman, post commander, is in charge of the program.

Mrs. Reid Newby, president of the women's Auxiliary, will place a wreath on the plot dedicated to the unknown soldier.

Flags will be placed on all graves of all servicemen at the cemetery.

Sanitation pickup on schedule

TWIN FALLS — Parks and Sons, city sanitation contractors, will work on Memorial Day, Monday.

Chester Hostetter, sanitation inspector, reports the sanitation pickups will be on schedule.

Teacher's arm broken in accident

TWIN FALLS — A sixth grade teacher at Sawtooth Elementary School suffered a broken arm after she collided with one of her students and fell in an apparent accident last week.

"It was completely 100 per cent an accident," principal Keith Turner said Thursday. "The kid bumped into the teacher by mistake. There was absolutely no intent by the student to hurt the teacher."

Turner denied rumors that the 12-year-old hit his teacher, Mrs. Charlotte Wilson, and knocked her to the floor, causing the broken arm. He said school children apparently "went home and told their parents that a kid knocked his teacher down and broke her arm in school."

The principal said he'd already received two or three phone calls from concerned parents.

TF, Jerome urge unity in canyon rim decisions

By GORDON JUDD Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Cooperation in zoning and planning decisions affecting both the north and south canyon rim areas in Jerome and Twin Falls has been called for by officials of both counties.

Speaking to the Twin Falls County Joint Planning Council Wednesday night, Twin Falls City manager Jean Miljar told the planners "Jerome County is being very protective of the north rim of the canyon and they expect us to protect our side of the canyon."

Miljar pointed out that the need for inter-county cooperation is especially important because citizens of both counties will have to view the others' final result.

"Jerome County looks at Twin Falls rim and Twin Falls looks at Jerome County's rim," Miljar said.

Miljar explained after the meeting that he thought this was one example of the need for better understanding about the way that an "area of impact" could benefit both counties' citizens.

Vandalism probed

TWIN FALLS — City police are continuing investigations into a series of incidents in which vehicles were damaged with paint thinner and remover.

Latest reports include several cases of this type of vandalism Wednesday night. Ron Cornwall, owner of Ron's Upholstery, said a company vehicle was parked at 319 Main Ave. E. when someone poured paint remover on the side of car where the company sign was painted. Damage was estimated at \$20.

Don Snood, Twin Falls, reported that paint remover was poured on his late model vehicle parked in the 400 block of Madison Street. Paint remover was poured over the sides, top and hood. Damage was estimated at \$225.

In other incidents Wednesday and Thursday nights, Bill Strickland, 903 Sunrise Blvd., reported someone removed a tool box and a pair of wire cutters from his pickup. He estimated loss at \$20.

George Williams, 616 Sunrise Blvd., reported a \$40 loss when someone broke into his pickup and removed a stereo tape deck.

Kerr Edinger, 377 Harrison St., told police someone broke into his garage and took a power lawn mower. He said the mower was valued at \$129.

Jerome County Commissioner Milford Jones agreed and said that a recent meeting between the two counties' officials discussing the problems of each had been helpful.

"I think the Jerome County's side may be a little more attractive for sub-division development because it is a little smaller," Jones said in explanation of how important he felt the need for cooperative planning and rim development which would affect Twin Falls County residents was.

Jones said Jerome County had not yet finalized the area of impact which they would write into their comprehensive plan, he made it clear however that Jerome County was not seeking any rights to control actual zoning on the south side of the canyon.

Jones said he definitely hoped that the zoning on both sides of the canyon could be done in a harmonious way which Miljar agreed was the goal of both sides.

Despite the spirit of cooperation between Jones and Miljar, however, there are indications that inter-county rivalry and suspicion may work against any joint planning.

Early this spring, both Jerome and Gooding counties dropped out of the Tri-County Planning Committee, with northside county officials claiming that Twin Falls officials were trying to railroad their views. As a result, the Tri-County group no longer exists, and all three counties have gone back to development of autonomous land use plans.

Ponderosa manager named

BURLEY — Adrienne McNeely took over management of the Ponderosa Inn, motel and convention facility in North Burley last week.

She replaces Floyd Calvin Anglin, president of Ponderosa Inns, Inc., who has acted as manager since a closure in January by Internal Revenue Service on a tax lien.

Anglin said he will continue a temporary residence at the Ponderosa Inn, but, he said, complete responsibility for the day-to-day operation of all facilities is now in Mrs. McNeely's hands. He said he will concern himself with Greater Idaho Corporation, parent company of Ponderosa Inns, Inc.

"She's young, beautiful and vivacious," Anglin said, "and she knows the place better than anybody."

Mrs. McNeely has worked with the Inn since May 1, 1970. She worked part-time in the golf pro shop before that. She started with Ponderosa as a secretary and was appointed last August as assistant manager.

Anglin praised the new manager's loyalty during the corporation's financial problems of the past six months. He said she has an "excellent team" working for her, and "things are running smoothly."

The new manager has lived in Burley 10 years and was a secretary for the Cassia County School District for two years before going to work at the Ponderosa.

Most camping areas open for Memorial Day weekend

TWIN FALLS — Camping facilities in nearly all areas of the Sawtooth National Forest will be open for the Memorial Day weekend.

Some higher elevations are still closed by snow and mud, but lower campgrounds are open for public use. Fishing is expected to be only fair because of high water conditions, the weekly recreation report of the Sawtooth Forest states.

Camping in the South Hills is good below Third Fork of Rock Creek, but most campsites above Third Fork are still closed. In the Burley area Suptlet and Lake Fork campgrounds are open. Those in Howell Canyon are still closed. Clear Creek campground in Utah is open.

In the Fairfield area, all campgrounds are open with water available except in the Abbott site.

Around Ketchum, campgrounds are open including Deer Creek, Federal Gulch, Sawmill, Wood River, North Fork and Eastley. In Sawtooth Valley portions of Alturas, Redfish and Stanley Lake campgrounds are open. The boat ramp at Alturas Lake was severely damaged by ice this spring and will be closed for several weeks. Below Stanley, campgrounds on the Salmon River are open except for Riverside. Memorial Day holiday motorists are advised most high elevation roads are still closed or for poor condition and should be checked out before travel.

Elba Pass and all roads on the Sublett division are open to travel. Portions of the Oakley to Rogerson road, Big Cedar and Indian Springs in the South Hills are closed. The road over Couch Summit is closed.

Highway 21 is open between Stanley and Lower Siderons in that area are still snow covered or muddy.

Lower area trails are open in the South Hills, Burley area, Ketchum and Fairfield. Those in the Wilderness area, White Cloud-Boulder Mountain area and other high regions are closed with the exception of some with southern exposures.



ADRIENNE MCNEELY... new manager

NCAA hopes to lift Bureaucratic rule

WABOCK, Tex. (UPI) — Women's sports have a place on college campuses but schools should be able to operate programs without interference of a federal bureau, according to President John A. Fuzak of the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

"Title IX is law — no one questions that," said Fuzak, the Michigan State University faculty representative. "But the regulations we now live under were put together by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. We're just not sure these interpretations are the ones meant by the law."

"Title IX is the new law which has caught the eye of everyone in athletics from the junior and senior high school levels right up through the college ranks. According to HEW, it means women have the same rights as men to be a part of competitive sports."

"The NCAA believes every institution should accommodate women's sports," Fuzak said at a sports media seminar. "I think women's sports are developing and developing rapidly. And I think they are doing so in a healthy manner."

But the real question comes in just how far one program should be interrupted to create a new program. For example, if a school's primary athletic income is from football, should that program be limited so more women can play basketball or volleyball?

"This is what the NCAA is fighting," he said. "Some members say they just will not abide by

HEW regulations. The NCAA believes the HEW actually regulates all sports, and we've taken the matter to court."

"The court will have to decide, and that's what we want. We need to know if the HEW regulations are absolute the way they now stand."

Fuzak said the NCAA's position was that the regulations were inappropriate due to the effect they have on existing programs.

"If the HEW regulations are enforced as they stand—we believe it will hurt both men and women programs. It will hurt the revenue production of major sports which in many, many cases carry all the other programs for both men and women."

"The NCAA is favorable toward women's sports — member schools have been working, developing and encouraging the women. But we want to do it our own way without interference of a federal bureau telling us it has to be done a specific way."

Fuzak said there has never been a time when there were not some problems in financing athletics but since Title IX the problems have become more complicated and thus more multiplied.

"We've always come out with answers, and we'll do the same in this area. But we hope we are able to work out our problems without someone in Washington, not really concerned about sports, telling us how to do it."

Cancer society net tournament slated

TWIN FALLS — The American Cancer Society will hold its first tennis tournament in Harmon Park, June 5 and 6, to raise money for cancer research.

The Cancer Tournament will include men's doubles, women's doubles and mixed doubles. Those interested may sign up at Newton's Sporting Goods, Donnelly's Sporting Goods, Olson's or the Sherwood Sports Center. Entry fee is \$5 per event, and the deadline for applications is 6 p.m. Tuesday.

Prizes being donated by the sporting goods stores, local shops and the proposed Canyonview Tennis Club include tennis rackets, a tennis outfit and two single lifetime memberships to the tennis club.

A special "celebrity" tournament also will be held. Teams from the Rotary Club, Twin Falls Kiwanis Club, Kiwanis Club of Greater Twin Falls and the Exchange Club will participate.

Texas tips KC twice

ARLINGTON, Tex. (UPI) — Jim Fregosi's solo-homer clinched a four-run fourth inning rally Thursday night which sent the Texas Rangers off to a 6-4 victory over Kansas City and moved them to a halfgame of the division-leading Royals in the American League west.

Earlier in the evening, the Rangers defeated Kansas City 5-1 in the completion of a game suspended from Wednesday night.

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Rutherford posts fastest time in Indy carburetion testing

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Pole-sitter Johnny Rutherford lapped a few knobs, so his fuel mixture at its richest and then zoomed around the 2 1/2 mile oval at the Indianapolis Speedway to post a 1:57.931 mile per hour lap during Thursday's three-hour carburetion testing.

Rutherford, who refrained from pushing his McLaren to capacity, was just about a mile slower than the 1:58.957 which put him on the pole for Sunday's race that is scheduled for a Noon start, with the weatherman predicting clear skies.

All 33 front row qualifiers proved their starting positions with the efforts of expert timing of the sleek cars that are capable of 200 m.p.h. speeds.

Gordon Johncock, who preceded Rutherford's 1974 victory here with a rain in the rain-shortened '73 classic, clocked 1:55.261 m.p.h. and Tom Sneva recorded the days fastest speed at 1:58.166.

The courageous Sneva suffered burns over 15 per cent of his body in last year's race when he slammed into the wall and his car turned into a fireball.

Generally, the drivers considered among the favorites posted the best speeds. A.J. Foyt went through his testing at 1:56.451; Mario Andretti, who made it on the last weekend of qualifying, was clocked at 1:57.266; Wally Dallenbach sped around the concrete canyon at 1:55.797; Bobby Unser, last year's winner, squeezed out 1:56.066, and brother Al Unser moved up the host on his turbo

charger for a 1:53.861 clocking. Walt Walther, badly burned in the 1973 race that cost the life of Swede Savage, figured his chances were enhanced after a 1:55.769 lap.

Al Unser, with the only British-built Cosworth engine in the field of 33, shook his head negatively when asked about his strategy.

"You just drive flat out, do the best you can. There's a bunch of cars out there and any 10 of them can win the race."

Roger Penske, who owns the Andretti-Sneva cars, said, "you can't make any mistakes if you want to finish. Any pit stops under 20 seconds are considered good. Some will be longer, but we figure the team that can get its driver out of the pits in 7-10 seconds will be the winner."

Penske will be using a pneumatic jack system that is capable of lifting three wheels simultaneously for any required repairs. He employs two crews, working independently of each other for any needed adjustments.

Penske said he will be right in the middle to direct them.

Cars racing in the 500 are limited to 230 gallons of fuel each, and with the normal tank capacity 40 gallons, eight pit stops are considered a minimum if the driver has no fire trouble.

Spike Gehlhausen, who is the youngest driver in the field at 21, forced the track to close operations after 45 minutes of testing when oil from a loose line sprayed the pavement.

Dick Simon, who spent most of the month trying to help teammate Janet Guthrie in her abortive qualifying attempt and finally made the field himself on the final day of trials, took a few laps around the track and was forced to leave when he couldn't reach race speed. His engine will be torn apart and his crew hopes it will be ready for the race.

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SKOOKUM SALMON EGGS 98¢

GLADDING 6 FOOT PACK ROD Reg. \$11.95 \$6.95

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And talk to each other.

—It's one of life's best moments. And when you take ten, take Ten. It's smooth enough for her...with the true bourbon flavor you like. So try some.

Ten High's value has made it America's third best-selling bourbon.

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60 Proof • Hiram Walker & Sons, Inc., Peoria, Ill.

DAIWA 6 1/2' SPIN ROD

Reg. \$14.95 **\$9.88**

Beep-Beep ROD HOLDER

Reg. \$5.95 **\$4.88**

White Stag CAMPER BAG SALE

5 lb. Bag **DOUBLE WIDE \$21.88**

Reg. \$29.50 **SPECIAL \$21.88**

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Standing on their hands for joy



Angela Whitehead, on left, and Angie Blunt enjoy a picnic with Marie Shipley, below



Goodies galore for the last day of school



School ends, vacation begins



Another school year survivor - teacher Kay Wilbourne



Spring 1976 - the great escape

horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR SATURDAY, MAY 29, 1976

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day which ricochets from being very good at one moment to having a number of problems the next. It is advisable that you maintain a calm attitude in accepting your fate.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Don't make caustic remarks that could cause good friends to be wary of you. Be sure to use extreme caution in motion.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Handle financial matters early so you will have time for new interests. Make necessary repairs to property. Stay within your budget.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You can easily solve personal problems in a wise way. Accept a social invitation that could prove worthwhile to you at this time.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Think what you want to accomplish today and then schedule your time and activities wisely. Obtain the data you need.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Getting together with good friends and talking over mutual interests brings excellent results now. Improve your appearance.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) A good day to engage in public activities. Show that you are patriotic. Shop around for appliances you need to be more efficient at your work.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You have new ideas that should be put in operation quickly. Follow your intuition which is quite accurate at this time.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Good day to handle your bookkeeping records so you will know where you stand financially. Don't take mate for granted.

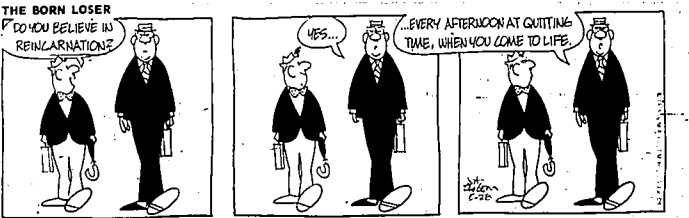
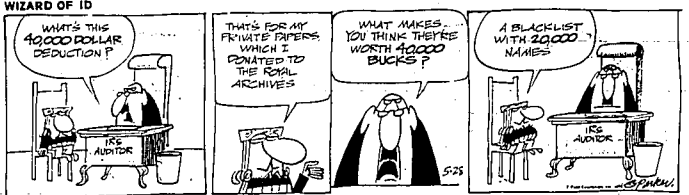
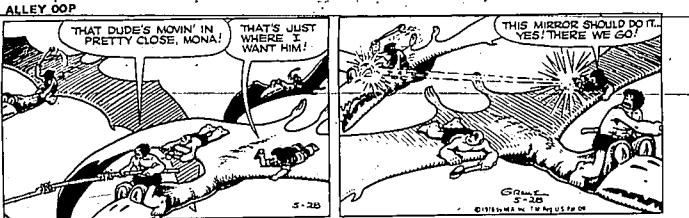
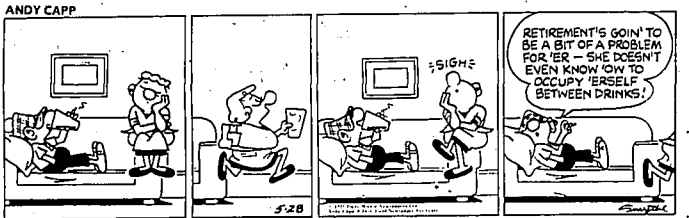
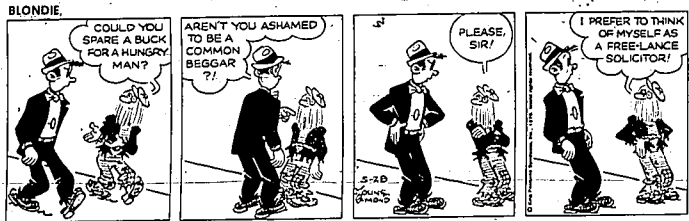
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Be more willing to make changes. It is not difficult now to sway one who disagrees with you. Save more money for the future.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You are able to get much done today because you are thinking correctly. Come to a better meeting of minds with co-workers.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) A good day to engage in activities you enjoy. Give loved one more attention and you get a fine response. Protect your reputation.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Show more consideration at home or there could be serious arguments ensuing. Standstep one who is very belligerent.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will quickly absorb whatever environment is present, so be sure to make this the best possible during the early years. There is much ability at expressing self here, so direct the education along such lines as medicine and law.



what's what

L.M. Boyd

Conjecture goes on as to the identity of that infamous killer known as Jack the Ripper. Do you realize that more than 60 books have been written about the exploits of old Jack? Plus 12 movies, 11 TV shows, 9 stage plays, 2 operas and quite a many short stories and articles. None of them yet, so far as I know, has had a better idea of who that old Ripper might have been a woman. But that's the curious notion now being bandied about by some students of classic crimes.

A law in Albany, N. Y., once specified that any group of three or four boys who were seen to be playing with a snow sled and smash it to pieces on the spot.

Somebody or other in this country buys a new car every 30 seconds.

QUERIES FROM CLIENTS

Q. "There is an especially warm wind that comes along now and then. In the winter, it thaws everything suddenly. In the summer, it heats the fields so much they turn into real fire hazards. What's its name?"

A. Depends on where it blows. In southern California, Santa Ana. In the Northwest, chinook. In Germany, foehn. In southern France, mistral. In Spain, solano. In Italy, strocco.

Q. "How much money can a college graduate, getting a degree in chemistry this year, expect to receive as a starting salary? How about an engineering major? And accounting?"

A. Chemistry, \$1,021 a month. Engineering, \$1,154. Accounting, \$1,012. Average.

BARKING FROGS

Never personally saw any barking frogs, but am advised they not only bark like dogs but like little dogs, too. They're vicious, evidently. Reporting is they'll attack at the slightest provocation, chopping their teeth into anyone who intrudes into their territory.

The average man is precisely 18.3 times heavier when he's fully grown than he was at birth while the average woman is only 17.3 times heavier when fully grown than she was at birth.

The real estate people report sadly that three out of five citizens who visit model homes do so with no serious intention to buy.

The gila monster, like the alligator, is only dangerous when the weather is hot. Cool temperatures slow it down so much it appears to develop a couldn't-care-less outlook.

A lively group of women in Miami ordered 150 "Bobby Ford for President" buttons and sold them promptly. They say they want Mrs. Ford to run as an independent against her husband.

Address mail to L. M. Boyd, P. O. 681, Weatherford, TX 76066 Copyright 1976 L. M. Boyd

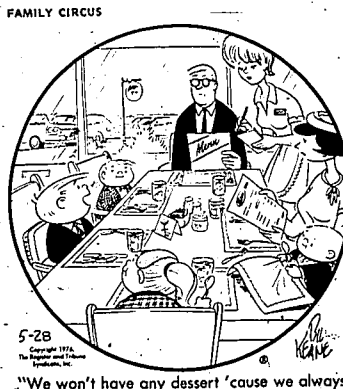
The Body

ACROSS

- Hearing organ
- Receptive eye
- Smelling organ
- Arabian
- Great Lake
- Always
- Indian holiday
- Upper limbs
- Girl's name
- Eight of steps
- Names
- Right job
- Chief
- Manner
- Makes happy
- Sixes (abbr.)
- Tear apart
- Upon (prefix)
- Western state
- Curved
- Eye cover
- Hindu garment
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DOWN

- Swiss river
- Female ruff
- Small hair
- Important to life
- Boy's name
- Italian coin
- Scorn
- Solar disk
- Gerard's wife
- Musical nickname
- Market
- Recruits
- Compass point
- Down
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- Takes food
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"We won't have any dessert 'cause we always stop for ice cream cones on the way home."

Markets

Stocks at midday

NEW YORK (UPI) — Prices opened mixed in moderate trading Friday on the New York Stock Exchange.

The Dow Jones Industrial average, which lost 3.06 points Thursday, was behind 0.07 to 965.50 minutes after the opening bell had advanced the declines 1.55 to 95, among the 393 issues crossing the tape.

Volume came to roughly 440 million shares.

As the market opened, trading in the National City Bank lifted its prime lending rate from 7 percent from the prevailing level of 6 3/4 percent. Morgan Guaranty Trust, the nation's fifth largest bank, also raised its prime to 7 percent.

Predicitions Monday the prime would climb to 7 percent this week set off a selling wave in the stock market and sparked the higher cost of borrowing money could impede the nation's economy recovery.

But for the latest four-week period the supply averaged \$303 billion, up 3.2 percent from 13 weeks ago and substantially above the Fed target for monetary growth.

The Fed's steps to cool down the expansion in the money supply has driven up short-term interest rates and put upward pressure on the benchmark prime.

11 A.M. PRICES

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

NEW YORK	UP	DOWN	NET
Advances	106	106	0
Declines	106	106	0
Unchanged	106	106	0
Total	106	106	0

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

NEW YORK	UP	DOWN	NET
Advances	106	106	0
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11 A.M. PRICES

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

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Total	106	106	0

Valley beans

Great northern: average 14.66; 2 deplers at 16.00; 4 deplers at 15.00; 6 deplers at 14.00. Pintos: average 13.00; 13 deplers at 13.00. Small reds: average 13.92; 2 deplers at 15.00; 4 deplers at 14.00; 5 deplers at 13.00; 3 deplers at 12.50; 8 deplers at 12.00; 1 depler at 11.00. L. R. Kidney: average 15.50; 1 depler at 16.00; 1 depler at 15.00.

Valley grain

Soft white wheat, 2.94; barley, 4.55; oats, 4.81/3; mixed grains, 4.25.

Wheat 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

NEW YORK	UP	DOWN	NET
Advances	106	106	0
Declines	106	106	0
Unchanged	106	106	0
Total	106	106	0

NEW YORK	UP	DOWN	NET
Advances	106	106	0
Declines	106	106	0
Unchanged	106	106	0
Total	106	106	0

NEW YORK	UP	DOWN	NET
Advances	106	106	0
Declines	106	106	0
Unchanged	106	106	0
Total	106	106	0

NEW YORK	UP	DOWN	NET
Advances	106	106	0
Declines	106	106	0
Unchanged	106	106	0
Total	106	106	0

NEW YORK	UP	DOWN	NET
Advances	106	106	0
Declines	106	106	0
Unchanged	106	106	0
Total	106	106	0

NEW YORK	UP	DOWN	NET
Advances	106	106	0
Declines	106	106	0
Unchanged	106	106	0
Total	106	106	0

NEW YORK	UP	DOWN	NET
Advances	106	106	0
Declines	106	106	0
Unchanged	106	106	0
Total	106	106	0

NEW YORK	UP	DOWN	NET
Advances	106	106	0
Declines	106	106	0
Unchanged	106	106	0
Total	106	106	0

NEW YORK	UP	DOWN	NET
Advances	106	106	0
Declines	106	106	0
Unchanged	106	106	0
Total	106	106	0

NEW YORK	UP	DOWN	NET
Advances	106	106	0
Declines	106	106	0
Unchanged	106	106	0
Total	106	106	0

NEW YORK	UP	DOWN	NET
Advances	106	106	0
Declines	106	106	0
Unchanged	106	106	0
Total	106	106	0

NEW YORK	UP	DOWN	NET
Advances	106	106	0
Declines	106	106	0
Unchanged	106	106	0
Total	106	106	0

NEW YORK	UP	DOWN	NET
Advances	106	106	0
Declines	106	106	0
Unchanged	106	106	0
Total	106	106	0

NEW YORK	UP	DOWN	NET
Advances	106	106	0
Declines	106	106	0
Unchanged	106	106	0
Total	106	106	0

Relax, Coca-Cola heads

say America's OK again

CHICAGO — Relax, America, the country's OK says the Coca-Cola Bottling Co. of Chicago. The company says so, and those people are never wrong.

After nearly two years of boosting sagging American spirits with the theme, "Look up, America, see what we've got," the Coca-Cola Bottling Co. has concluded that the United States has emerged from its Watergate despondency and returned to more normal conditions.

The revelation came Thursday at McCormick place, where the Coca-Cola Bottling Co. of Chicago staged a mammoth bash to celebrate its 75th anniversary. The firm's president, Allan W. Proudfoot, told reporters that the "Look up, America" theme has been set aside and a new one called "Coke adds life" has been inaugurated nationwide by the parent company in Atlanta.

"About every five years we change the theme of Coke advertising," Proudfoot said. "We've had 'The pause that refreshes,' 'It's the real thing,' 'I want to buy the world a Coke.' It's the study the changes you realize they are made very carefully and after much research to fit the

establish market.

Hogs, grades and trade active; barrows and gilts under 240 lbs. steady to 25 cents higher; No. 1-2 200-230 lbs. 51.00-51.00; No. 1-3 200-240 lbs. 50.50-51.00; No. 1-3 37-40.00. Good 2-4 100-125 lb. 34.25-37.00. Slaughter hogs few head choice 2-4 100-125 lb. 39.25-39.00. Good 2-4 35.00-35.50.

OMAHA (UPI) — Livestock: Hogs 3,500; barrows, gilts 5075 higher; No. 1-3 200-240 lb. 50.50-51.00; 2-4 200-240 lb. 50.00-50.50; No. 2-3 250-280 lb. 49.50-50.00; 200-270 48.50-49.50; 270-280 lb. 48.00-48.50; No. 2-4 280-290 lb. 47.50-48.00; 290-300 lb. 47.00-47.50; 300-335 lb. 46.00-47.00; 335-400 lb. 45.00-45.75; some mixed gilts and sows 43.25-45.50.

Sheep 356. Spring slaughter lambs 50-100 lower. Few spring feeder lambs 2.00-2.50. Few spring weaners steady. Spring slaughter lambs choiceprime 95-115 059.00-60.00. Two lots 123-133 lb. 58.50-59.00. Spring feeder lambs few choice 115-150 lb. 53.25-54.25. Shorn slaughter lambs cut, utility and good 8.00-11.50.

Hogs 85. Barrows and gilts 75 higher. U. S. 1-3 205-235 lb. 48.75-49.00.

JOLIET, Ill. (UPI) — Livestock: Butter market insufficient to

Livestock

PORTLAND (UPI) (USA)

CATTLE AND CALVES 1985. Slaughter steers 1.00-1.50 lower. Bulls weak to 1.00 lower. Choice feeder cattle under 600 lb. steady. Slaughter steers few choice 2-4 100-115 lb. 37-40.00. Good 2-4 100-125 lb. 34.25-37.00. Slaughter hogs few head choice 2-4 100-125 lb. 39.25-39.00. Good 2-4 35.00-35.50.

CHICAGO (UPI) — Livestock: Slaughter steers utility and weaners few choice 250-500 lb. 40.00-42.00. Choice 350-600 lb. 40.00-45.00. Sheep 356. Spring slaughter lambs 50-100 lower. Few spring feeder lambs 2.00-2.50. Few spring weaners steady. Spring slaughter lambs choiceprime 95-115 059.00-60.00. Two lots 123-133 lb. 58.50-59.00. Spring feeder lambs few choice 115-150 lb. 53.25-54.25. Shorn slaughter lambs cut, utility and good 8.00-11.50.

Hogs 85. Barrows and gilts 75 higher. U. S. 1-3 205-235 lb. 48.75-49.00.

JOLIET, Ill. (UPI) — Livestock: Butter market insufficient to

Butter and Eggs

CHICAGO (UPI) — Bulk selling prices as reported by USDA:

Butter: prices paid delivery to Chicago unchanged; 92 score 92.00-92.50; 90 score 89.50-90.00; 90 score unestablished.

Eggs: prices paid to delivery unchanged.

Over The Counter

Bank of Amer. 53.00 53.50
First Sec. C. 34.75 35.75
Ida. 1st Nat'l. 31.00 37.00
Ida. Pwr. Pld. 43.00 44.00
Hrm's Gas 12.67 13.37
Kellwood 14.12 14.12
Lang. Fibre 170.00 200.00
N. King 9.25 9.75
Pac. St. Life 1.37 1.62
Sierra Life 1.75 1.25
Surety Life 3.37 3.75
Quintex .02 .04

Spot Metals

Changes on Thursday.

Tin, N.Y. Am Met Mkt Alloy price 34.0 lb.

ANNOUNCING DAILY SERVICE

MONDAY THRU FRIDAY BETWEEN

• SALT LAKE CITY • TWIN FALLS • SUN VALLEY

EFFECTIVE MAY 22, 1976

SALT LAKE CITY TO TWIN FALLS FS221 Lv: 7:00 a.m., 8:40 a.m. TWIN FALLS TO SUN VALLEY FS221 Lv: 8:50 a.m., 9:25 a.m.

1 Stop (Pocatello) Non-Stop

TWIN FALLS TO SALT LAKE CITY FS221 Lv: 12:15 p.m., 1:30 p.m. SUN VALLEY TO TWIN FALLS FS221 Lv: 11:30 a.m., 12:15 p.m.

Non-Stop

TWIN-ENGINE AIRCRAFT ON ALL FLIGHTS

For Reservations & Information Call Toll-Free

800-453-4256

key airlines

Early Times

To know us is to love us.

Eighty four • Early Times Dist. Co., Louisville, Ky. • 1975

NOTICE!

All Stereo Owners

We now have **DIAMOND PHONOGRAPH NEEDLES** by Phanstiel for all makes of stereos

Just bring in the old needle or the model and mfg. of your stereo.

- Stop ruing records
- Hear all the sound
- Eliminate scratching

Since 1956

The Fifth Wonder of the World.

ESTABLISHED 1860

THE ONLY WHISKY THAT MADE KENTUCKY WHISKY FAMOUS

Early Times

Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whisky

ESTABLISHED 1860

BOTTLED BY EARLY TIMES DISTILLING CO. LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY - EIGHTY FOUR

Early Times

To know us is to love us.

Eighty four • Early Times Dist. Co., Louisville, Ky. • 1975

Quotations from Sheehan, Inc.

Commodity Futures

11 a.m. Today

Prev.	Close	High	Low	Sett.
May Maine Potatoes	7.95	8.00	7.90	7.99
June live cattle	45.00	45.00	45.12	45.62
Aug. live cattle	46.72	47.25	46.85	47.15
Aug. feeder cattle	45.10	45.35	44.90	44.90
June hogs	51.05	50.97	50.65	50.95
Sept. wheat	3.68	3.64	3.61	3.62
July corn	2.00	2.01	2.00	2.00
June eggs	47.50	47.70	47.30	47.50
June silver	471.20	469.50	467.00	468.00
June gold	126.80	126.40	125.60	125.80
Oct. sugar	14.35	14.26	14.10	14.20

Museum honors Jimmy Rodgers

Meridian, Miss. (UPI) — The mournful strains of an old Jimmie Rodgers tune blended with the lonesome sound of a train whistle.

"There was a cool breeze and a hint of rain in the air. Many of the participants wore striped overalls, neckerchiefs, and railroad caps.

Jimmie Rodgers — the "Singing Brakeman" and "Father of Country Music" — probably would have gotten a thrill from it all.

The occasion was the dedication of a \$55,000 museum honoring the memory of the frail, former railroad brakeman who died 43 years ago on May 26, 1933, of tuberculosis at age 35.

He recorded 110 songs during a career that spanned less than six years, from 1927 to his death in New York while en route to make new records to cover his medical bills. One of his last was "Whipping the Old

bridge Heart lead saves contract

NORTH ♠ 6 5
♥ 6 4 3
♦ 7
♣ K 9

WEST ♠ 9 8 7
♥ 10 8 2
♦ 10 7
♣ A 10 3

SOUTH ♠ A 10 8
♥ 9 8 7 6 5
♦ A 2
♣ East-West vulnerable

West North East South
♠ 1 1 1 1
♥ 1 1 1 1
♦ 1 1 1 1
♣ 1 1 1 1

Pass 2 Pass 4
Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead — 2♣

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Here's another Paul Lukacs hand from the Bridge World. When actually played, South took a line that was almost sure to succeed, but just missed. He drew trumps, cashed the king and ace of clubs and led a diamond to dummy's jack. East took his king and led back his singleton heart, whereupon the combination of four high hearts in the West hand and both high diamonds in East led to South's defeat.

Lukacs points out that there was an absolutely sure thing to play. All South had to do was to cash one heart before leading the diamond.

With the actual East holding, he would not be able to lead a heart and would have to either set up a diamond in dummy or give declarer a ruff and discard. If hearts broke 3-2, the hand was cold.

Suppose that East started with four hearts. He could lead a heart, but all South would have to do to play the 10 if the nine were led, or his second big heart if the queen or jack were led.

Ask the Jacobsys

A Nevada reader wants to know what is meant by the term "Passive defense."

Passive defense consists of making safe leads and plays to lead for declarer to have to lead to you. Thus, defending against three notrump with ♠ A K 9 7 ♥ K 8 6 5 4 3 2 ♦ A K 10 9 8 ♣ Q 10 3 8 2, a club opening would be a waiting or passive lead.

(Do you have a question for the experts? Write "Ask the Jacobsys" care of this column and we will receive copies of JACOBY MODERN.)

LEGAL NOTICE

INVITATION TO BID
The Twin Falls Highway District will accept sealed bids on or before 2 p.m. June 11, 1976 for the coat and Gating Project. The District will supply the asphalt at locations to be indicated on the plans. The coat material from stockpile located in the street yard, with an average haul on proposed sealing of approximately 6.2 miles. The contract shall include all men, material and equipment necessary to complete coat coating in a workmanlike manner. The required equipment shall include, but not be limited to, power broom, chip spreader, truck and roller. Bids will be limited to the successful bidder will be returned to proceed with the work on or before 10:00 a.m. June 11, 1976, and complete the ordered work in the shortest time consistent with quality results.

The contractor shall be licensed as required by the Public Works Control and State License Law of the State of Idaho.

Seal Coating — Price Per Square Foot

Contractor
The Twin Falls Highway District will accept sealed bids on or before 10:00 a.m. June 11, 1976, and complete the ordered work in the shortest time consistent with quality results.

TWIN FALLS-HIGHWAY DISTRICT
Seal Coating — Price Per Square Foot
PUBLISHED: May 28 and June 4, 1976.

LEGAL NOTICE OF PUBLIC AUCTION

PERSONAL PROPERTY OWNED BY James Doyle
TO BE SOLD AT PUBLIC AUCTION
Pursuant to Idaho Code 55-1402, Sun Valley Transfer & Storage will sell all properties in its possession owned by James Doyle.

Public auction for the sale will be held at the business location of Sun Valley Transfer & Storage in Ketchikan, Idaho, on the 20th day of May, 1976, at 10:00 o'clock A.M. All items to be sold to the highest bidder. Said auction shall be under the direction of Messersmith Auction Service.

The following items are among those which will be sold:
Refrigerator
Amount due: \$310.36 plus auction expenses.
PUBLISHED: May 19, 20, 21, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27 & 28, 1976.

ADVERTISER FOR BID
SEaled bids will be accepted at the office of the Twin Falls Highway District, 1224 Highland Ave., E. Twin Falls, Idaho, until 1:00 p.m. on June 11, 1976.

The work contemplated herein is to facilitate construction of the South Kimberly Road, Grunk Creek, and includes the following:

(1) Line Right-of-Way — 9.3331 F. (2) Unclassified Easement — 11.0000 Acres.

Bids proposals will be publicly opened and read on the above hour.

C. Plans, Specifications, Proposal Form and other information regarding this project are on file at the office of the Twin Falls Highway District for the sum of \$20, which is non-refundable, from the office of the Engineer, Edward J. Goff, 1224 Highland Ave., E. Twin Falls, Idaho, or at the Highway District Office.

D. Public Works Contractor's license in the State of Idaho is required for this work prior to bid opening.

E. A Bidder's surety in the amount of not less than 10 per cent must accompany each bid.

F. The Highway Commissioner reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

G. By order of: Kenneth H. Peele, (President of the Twin Falls Highway District.)
Arlene B. Grose, Clerk
PUBLISHED: May 26 and June 4, 1976.

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The following items are among those which will be sold:
Cans (contents unknown); Hand bag (contents unknown); Suitcases (contents unknown).
Amount due: \$200.96 plus auction expenses.
PUBLISHED: May 19, 20, 21, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27 & 28, 1976.

LEGAL NOTICE OF PUBLIC AUCTION
PERSONAL PROPERTY OWNED BY Jennifer Seifert
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The following items are among those which will be sold:
Cans (contents unknown); Vanities (contents unknown); \$238.44 plus auction expenses.
PUBLISHED: May 19, 20, 21, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27 & 28, 1976.

LEGAL NOTICE OF PUBLIC AUCTION
PERSONAL PROPERTY OWNED BY Sherry Woods
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The following items are among those which will be sold:
Cans (contents unknown); Suitcases (contents unknown); \$152.24 plus auction expenses.
PUBLISHED: May 19, 20, 21, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27 & 28, 1976.

FOREST SERVICE
National Recreation Area — Private Lands
Subpart C — Sawtooth National Recreation Area — Private Lands
Notice of Proposed Private Land Use Category Reclassification
Section 404 of the Act of August 22, 1972 (96 Stat. 933), provides that the Secretary of Agriculture shall determine whether the removal of the land from the National System of Public Lands is in the public interest. The proposed changes in land use category and reclassification of privately owned land within the boundaries of the Sawtooth National Recreation Area, Idaho, are hereby given. The Secretary proposes to amend the Land Use Category Map, dated December 15, 1975, included by reference in the proposed amendment dated May 28, 1976, are on file and available for public inspection in the office of the Director, National Recreation Area, Ketchikan, Idaho.

Interested persons may submit written comments, views, suggestions, or objections to the U.S. Department of Agriculture, Forest Service, Recreation Management Staff, Washington, D.C. 20250, by May 28, 1976.

Comments should be submitted to the office of the Director, National Recreation Area, 423 South Agriculture Building, 12th Street and 10th Avenue, Suite 501, Twin Falls, Idaho, during regular business hours (9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.) (C.F.R. 217(b)).

The proposed amendment would make the following changes in land use categories within the Sawtooth National Recreation Area —

Acres	Category and Reclassification	Acres
1	Smiley Creek Subdivision No. 5, Exclude Lots C-1, C-2, C-3, C-4, C-5, C-6, C-7 and C-8 from designated community category and reclassify to agricultural.	5.78
2	Smiley Creek Subdivision No. 2, Exclude Lots 2, 3, 4, 12, and 31 from designated community category and reclassify to agricultural.	2.78
4	Sawtooth City Airport, Exclude total subdivision from designated community category and reclassify to agricultural.	2,169
4	Exclude in entirety from designated community category and reclassify to residential.	400
5	Justus Properties, Exclude in entirety from designated community category and reclassify to residential.	800
2	Total removed from designated community category and reclassified.	135,229
1	Gateway Subdivision, Add lots 1, 2, 3, 4, and Gateway Village (Block 2), lots 1, 5, 6, and 7 (Block 3) and lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100 from designated community category and reclassify to residential.	6.33
2	Add that portion of the Farrell property which is not included in the designated community classification to the designated community classification.	7.00
1	Total added to designated community classification.	13.11

These proposed changes correspond to those listed in the Development Plans for Sawtooth City and Lower Stanley. Those plans are on file and available for public inspection in the office of the Area Ranger, Sawtooth National Recreation Area, Ketchikan, Idaho.

The proposed boundary changes in the Sawtooth City Designated Community Category are deemed necessary for the following reasons: The removal of the residential lots adjacent to U.S. Highway 93 from the Designated Community Category and reclassification to Agricultural, and the elimination of the Gateway Subdivision from the Designated Community Category and reclassification to Agricultural, and eliminate traffic safety hazards. The Sawtooth City Airport is being reclassified to agricultural category and designated in support of the purposes for which the Sawtooth National Recreation Area was established. The Gateway Subdivision is being reclassified to residential category and reclassification to residential will allow controlled development compatible with the interests of both Sawtooth City and the Standards established for Sawtooth National Recreation Area.

The proposed boundary changes for the Lower Stanley Designated Community Category will add 13.11 acres previously not included in the Designated Community Category. This will permit Lower Stanley to assist in the control, development and use of these properties and that impacts of ultimate development will be within acceptable limits for the protection of scenic, recreational, natural historic, and fish and wildlife values (C.F.R. 217(b)), while providing essential community services.

ROBERT V. LONG, District Secretary
April 20, 1976
PUBLISHED: May 28 and June 4, 1976.

LEGAL NOTICE OF PUBLIC AUCTION

PERSONAL PROPERTY OWNED BY Mrs. E. J. Seifert
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. E. J. Seifert.

Public auction for the sale will be held at the business location of Sun Valley Transfer & Storage in Ketchikan, Idaho, on the 20th day of May, 1976, at 10:00 o'clock A.M. All items to be sold to the highest bidder. Said auction shall be under the direction of Messersmith Auction Service.

The following items are among those which will be sold:
Cans (contents unknown); Hand bag (contents unknown); Suitcases (contents unknown).
Amount due: \$200.96 plus auction expenses.
PUBLISHED: May 19, 20, 21, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27 & 28, 1976.

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TO BE SOLD AT PUBLIC AUCTION
Pursuant to Idaho Code 55-1402, Sun Valley Transfer & Storage will sell all properties in its possession owned by James Doyle.

Public auction for the sale will be held at the business location of Sun Valley Transfer & Storage in Ketchikan, Idaho, on the 20th day of May, 1976, at 10:00 o'clock A.M. All items to be sold to the highest bidder. Said auction shall be under the direction of Messersmith Auction Service.

The following items are among those which will be sold:
Cans (contents unknown); Vanities (contents unknown); \$238.44 plus auction expenses.
PUBLISHED: May 19, 20, 21, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27 & 28, 1976.

LEGAL NOTICE OF PUBLIC AUCTION
PERSONAL PROPERTY OWNED BY Jennifer Seifert
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 Seifert.

Public auction for the sale will be held at the business location of Sun Valley Transfer & Storage in Ketchikan, Idaho, on the 20th day of May, 1976, at 10:00 o'clock A.M. All items to be sold to the highest bidder. Said auction shall be under the direction of Messersmith Auction Service.

The following items are among those which will be sold:
Cans (contents unknown); Vanities (contents unknown); \$238.44 plus auction expenses.
PUBLISHED: May 19, 20, 21, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27 & 28, 1976.

LEGAL NOTICE OF PUBLIC AUCTION
PERSONAL PROPERTY OWNED BY Sherry Woods
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.

Public auction for the sale will be held at the business location of Sun Valley Transfer & Storage in Ketchikan, Idaho, on the 20th day of May, 1976, at 10:00 o'clock A.M. All items to be sold to the highest bidder. Said auction shall be under the direction of Messersmith Auction Service.

The following items are among those which will be sold:
Cans (contents unknown); Suitcases (contents unknown); \$152.24 plus auction expenses.
PUBLISHED: May 19, 20, 21, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27 & 28, 1976.

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ALL YOU 733-0931 DO IS... DIAL 733-0931

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	53 Fertilizer & Top Soil
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37 Mobile Homes	81 Heavy Equipment
38 Office & Business	82 Trucks
39 Apartments	83 Heavy Equipment
40 Warehouses	84 Trucks
41 Farms for Rent	85 Heavy Equipment
	86 Auto for Sale
FOR SALE, REAL ESTATE, FOR MEMORIAL DAY, 629 Pine Street, Twin Falls, Idaho	
FOUND	FOUND
42 Black German Shepherd puppy of Addison and Filmore, Call 733-9467.	43 Prescription glasses with dark lens in black case, Call Bob Co. collect, 342-5475.
FOUND	FOUND
44 A Pomeranian type puppy at the home of Donna J. Sunday, Call 733-0516 evenings to identify.	45 A Continental female 1 year old southwest of Jerome. Reward offered, Call 324-5655.
LOST	LOST
46 BROWN wallet at Filmore & Addison and Idaho Street, Call 733-9467.	47 BROWN wallet at Filmore & Addison and Idaho Street, Call 733-9467.
LOST	LOST
48 Brown with black small dog, long hair, long bushy tail, answers to "Snoopy". Last seen Monday night at the High School graduation, Block 7, 2325 E. Idaho, Call 733-9467.	49 Kimberly area, black dog, Call if found, call 427-971 or 733-7475.
LOST	LOST
50 Mrs. Buova Accutone wrist watch with diamond face settings and elastic band, possibly in down town area. Generous reward. Phone 733-6928.	
LOST	LOST
51 SPECIAL SN glasses in Pop's Snack Shop Lynwood 1617. Reward. No cashes. Call 733-9367. Contact Pop's.	
FOUND	FOUND
52 A Tupperware Party, Call 733-9367. Lela Sturman, 24-4072.	
Special Notices	
53 For Sale: Gate and Lounge Large dining room. Four room owners apartment. 2 office rooms, wrap 1900 Highway Ave., Burley, Idaho.	
TO ORDER	
54 Shaker products Basic H. Basic L. Vita Lec. Call 733-9367.	
WE CAN	
check your home, auto, and pickup phone. We will call you for free to \$4 monthly JACKSON SECURITY, 734-6637.	
DON'T TOUCH	

Trucks

1971 CHEVROLET Pickup, V-8, power steering, 4-speed, 240 miles. Will sell cheap. \$78-900.

Jeep - Wheel Drives

1971 BLAZER 4 x 4, Power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, 18,000 miles. \$5250.

Imports - Sports Cars

PUNNY CAR '69 Hemi, Alfa Romeo, 1000 cc, 110 hp, 18 inch slicks and mag's. \$1200.

Imports - Sports Cars

1974 DATSUN 262Z, 3.000 actual miles. With extras. Phone 733-2455 after 6 p.m.

Imports - Sports Cars

1974 DATSUN 240 Z, black, mag wheels, for fast road, excellent condition. \$4,500.

Imports - Sports Cars

1968 VW Bug, excellent condition. \$1550. See at 232 Lincoln Street or 733-5070 after 4 p.m.

Imports - Sports Cars

1972 VW BUS, ready to go, no rust. \$1200.

Imports - Sports Cars

1972 BLUE VW Super Beetle, Radio, air conditioning, New 1968 belted radials. \$2,000. 733-5924.

Imports - Sports Cars

1974 VW SUN BUG, low miles. Air-Fin radio, very good condition. Moving must sell will sacrifice to \$2,695. 734-7849.

Imports - Sports Cars

JOYOTA CORONA, 1970, air, cassette, 25 year, good condition. \$2,995. See at 733-9291.

Imports - Sports Cars

1973 VOLKSWAGEN Super Beetle and 1968 Ford Torino, Excellent condition. \$1,995. See at 733-5924.

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1971 OPEL Station Wagon, \$1,000. Will trade for livestock. \$345.00.

Imports - Sports Cars

1971 MG Midget, Convertible. Excellent condition. Good gas mileage. \$1500. Call 734-7050 9:00-5:00.

Imports - Sports Cars

1973 VW Bus camper equipped. Low miles. Beautiful. 733-7649 after 6 p.m.

Imports - Sports Cars

1976 9 passenger bus. Stock 1974. Price, \$12,000. 733-2921. Excellent condition. \$2,500. 733-7570 or 731-8331. See at 733-5924.

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1966 C.J. V-8 Jeep with Top Along self-contained camper. Phone 423-1430.

Imports - Sports Cars

1973 TOYOTA Land Cruiser Hard top Warn Westch hubs. Good condition. 788-3789 Halley 7 p.m.

Imports - Sports Cars

1974 BLAZER, 4-speed, power steering, full time 4-wheel drive, 14,000 miles. \$4,600. 234-2001.

Imports - Sports Cars

1965 JEEP WAGONER, 9000 Call 733-7147 evenings or 733-2924.

Imports - Sports Cars

1973 GMC 1-ton, 4-wheel drive, pickup for sale. Call 734-4201.

Imports - Sports Cars

1973 WAGONER Loaded with extras. \$4,600. Excellent condition. 733-7147.

Imports - Sports Cars

1966 BUICK LeSabre, 4-door, very good condition. Call 543-4700.

Imports - Sports Cars

1972 CHEVY 1/2 ton four wheel drive. \$2,100. 733-5924.

Imports - Sports Cars

1974 1/2 TON JEEP pickup Quadra track excellent condition. Lots of extras. Low mileage. \$2,500.

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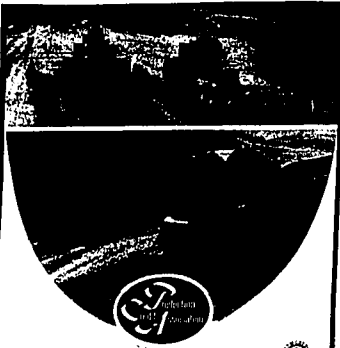
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President of CSI elected to AACJC

TWIN FALLS — James L. Taylor, president of the College of Southern Idaho, has been elected to the board of directors of the American Association of Community and Junior Colleges, AACJC announced recently.

Taylor, who was elected to a three-year term, has been president of the college since 1965. He has also served in administrative positions at state teacher's college in North Dakota and Cameron College in Oklahoma.

He is a past president of the Northwest Association of Junior Colleges.



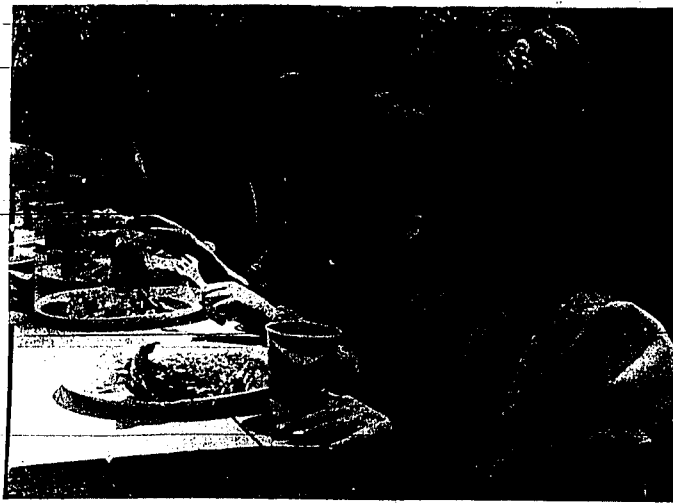
The Pacesetters FOR ALL-SEASONS CROP PRODUCTION CREDIT

Regardless of the time of year, staying ahead of crop-production costs is important. PCA knows what it takes to head off these costs before they become problems. We've been doing it now for over 30 years. See "The Man from PCA" first.

SOUTHERN IDAHO PRODUCTION CREDIT ASSOCIATION

OFFICES AT:

TWIN FALLS 733-8411 BURLEY 678-9402 GOODING 934-4475



Head Start picnic

HEAD Start "graduates" enjoy chicken and potato salad at a picnic held for them in Shoshone Falls Park Wednesday. Rose Swan, head teacher for the home based program honored them in a graduation ceremony after the picnic and awarded them "diplomas" for their participation in the program.

RENT

BEFORE YOU BUY!
You can rent a brand new **BALDWIN PIANO** for 6 months —

(Order or obligation to buy) for a nominal fee all of which is applied to the price if you decide to buy — Come to look! . . . Large selection styles and finishes

Claude Brown
MUSIC-FURNITURE
143 Main Ave. East, Twin Falls

Mountain Home AFB sponsoring fly-in

MOUNTAIN HOME AFB — The 366th Tactical Fighter Wing at Mountain Home Air Force Base is sponsoring a bicentennial civil aircraft fly-in June 12.

Lt. Col. Douglas Pennington, base project officer, says the purpose of the fly-in is to explain military operations in the northwest and to brief as many pilots as possible on anti-collision problems.

Another purpose is to inform the civil aircraft pilot of the services available when lost in severe weather or experiencing other unusual circumstances.

The event is open to every pilot or student pilot in the northwest, particularly those within a 200-nautical mile radius of Mountain Home AFB. Those who attend are asked to arrive at the base between 7 and 9 a.m. Breakfast will be offered in the base dining hall. Activities are scheduled to begin at 9:30 a.m.

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

Rainbow for Girls installs adviser

FILER — Linda DeKlotz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert DeKlotz, was installed worthy adviser of the Filer Order of the Rainbow for Girls Saturday evening in the Masonic temple.

Other officers installed were Diane Tucker, worthy associate adviser; Paula Pierce, charity; Tammy Reicher, hope; Alice Ann Reed, faith; Carol Vincent, recorder; Camille Allen, treasurer; Mary Miller, chaplain; Lauri Johnson, drill leader; Leeta Smith, love; Carol Shepper, nature; Debbie Allen, immortality; Glenna Tipton, fidelity; Laurie Tommerup, patriotism; Betsy Howell, service; Shelley Byce, confidential observer; Kelli Tipton; outer observer; Ellen Brown, musician, and Margaret Fix, choir director.

Choir members installed were Christine Hollibaugh, keeper of the jewels; Lauri Kohntopp, orator; Caria Hollibaugh, Bible bearer; assistant; Donna Lowder, Bible bearer; Cindy Tommerup, attendance recorder; Debbie Hendrix, Psalm reader; Larie Ann Budden, east page; Kathy Elliott, west page; Bridget Harden, news reporter; Carolyn Howell, American flag bearer; Julie

Armes; Rainbow flag bearer; Colleen Nelson, confidential observer reporter; and Ingrid Bodecker, courtesy committee.

Boy substitutes are Caria Hollibaugh; love; Cindy Tommerup; religion; Larie Ann Budden, nature; Donna Lowder, immortality; Kathy Elliott, fidelity; Debbie Hendrix, patriotism, and Carolyn Howell, service.

KILLS



SLUGS • SOWBUGS
EARWIGS • ANTS!



PEST PELLETS

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

THE BON MARCHE

A UNIT OF ALLIED STORES CORPORATION

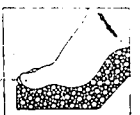
TWIN FALLS

It doesn't hurt to look great!

As a matter of fact, it feels pretty good. With Mushrooms, the most comfortable shoe you've ever had on. We'll prove it. Just take the 60-second comfort test. Try on a pair of Mushrooms... walk around—especially on a hard surface area where there's nothing to cushion your step but Mushrooms. You'll know in 60 seconds you've found a new comfort experience.

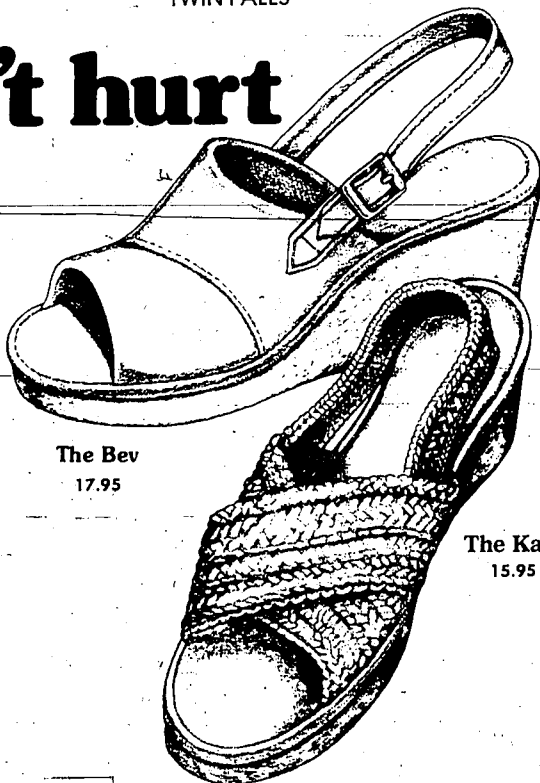
mushrooms
the new comfort experience

The comfort starts with the Mushrooms sole. It's a whole new idea that took 3½ years of research and more than \$1-million. And now it's ready for you.



YOU LITERALLY WALK ON THOUSANDS OF TINY AIR BUBBLES. The sole is actually 2 1/2 bubbles. Tiny bubbles that won't burst. They cushion your feet with comfort.

FLEXIBLE, LIGHTWEIGHT, PRACTICALLY INDESTRUCTIBLE. The flexibility of Mushrooms adds to the comfort. They absorb the shock of walking and give with you... and with the surface you're walking on: concrete, gravel, anything. They're also so lightweight.



The Bev
17.95

The Katie
15.95

STYLES FOR TODAY'S LIVING.

Shown here are the Bev and the Katie. Ready to fit into your life style with ease. In just about 60 seconds. Mushrooms. Looking great. Feeling good. For you.

Scotti

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