

Times News

Idaho's Largest Evening Newspaper

72nd Year

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, FRIDAY, JUNE 4, 1976

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today in brief

Cuba plans N-plant

VANCOUVER, Canada (UPI) — Cuba plans to construct its first nuclear power plant on the Caribbean island with the assistance of the Soviet Union.

Construction minister Levi Farañ-Balmaseda said Thursday that Cuba was not against nuclear power development provided plants were secure, well-protected and used for peaceful purposes.

"We have acquired a plant," Farañ-Balmaseda said. "We are going to begin to build it. It is with Soviet technology."

At a news conference during the United Nations conference on human settlements the minister sidestepped questions on details of the plant. He said members of the Cuban delegation here were not nuclear specialists.

Kissinger states meet

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and South African Premier B.J. Vorster will meet in West Germany June 23-24 to discuss the explosive racial situation in southern Africa, the State Department announced today.

It will be the first meeting between the two men and is part of a United States campaign to bring the white-minority government in Rhodesia to the bargaining table with dissident blacks.

Kissinger has voiced "unrelenting opposition" by the United States to racial oppression by white minorities in parts of Africa.

Today's official announcement by State Department spokesman Robert Funseth followed leaks by officials Thursday that the meeting would be held later this month when Kissinger visits Europe.

46 killed in crash

AGANA, Guam (UPI) — An Air Manila plane chartered by an American construction company crashed and exploded today on takeoff from Guam airport, killing 46 persons.

Airport authorities said there were no survivors among the 45 persons on the Lockheed Electra aircraft. The 46th victim was an unidentified local man who was killed on the ground when the plane hit his vehicle.

Officials said all of the passengers on the chartered aircraft were Filipino contract workers who were under contract with the U.S. Federal Aviation Authority and the rest worked for a private company.

Lilies bloom

FAIRFIELD — The Camas lilies, which annually draw many tourists to the Fairfield area, are now in full bloom.

Glenn Packham, city clerk, said the flowers are blooming around Fairfield and are found in even larger quantities toward Hill City, west of Fairfield.

The light blue lilies blanket the Camas prairie for miles in the early summer for about a month.

According to Packham the full impact of the colorful wildflowers can best be seen in the next few days.

Bill clears hurdle

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Major anti-trust reform legislation cleared its first hurdle Thursday as the Senate agreed to limit debate on a key amendment by Sen. Phillip Hart, D-Mich.

The 66-22 vote to invoke cloture was six more than needed but the bill still faced a determined effort by a conservative coalition to weaken many of the proposed changes in the trust laws. Another cloture vote may be needed to limit debate on the bill itself and get the measure to a final Senate vote. Numerous amendments remain to be considered.

Teachers union makes charge

TWIN FALLS — A rival union has seized upon drawn-out Twin Falls teachers' negotiations to launch a counter membership drive. The president of the Twin Falls Federation of Teachers has charged that District 411 teachers can expect skimpy pay raises next year because of negotiating methods employed by the rival Twin Falls Education Association. (See story page 8.)

Ketchum OK's bikepath

KETCHUM — The Ketchum City Council has approved preliminary funding for a bikepath to the "milk-swing" Warm Springs Road. For more on this story and the council meeting see page 2.

Hays quits 1 post

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Wayne Hays' decision to resign only one of his two committee chairmanships because of the Elizabeth Ray sex scandal failed to curb demands that he give up his second important post.

The Ohio Democrat agreed Thursday to have "a temporary chairman" replace him on the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee "until the charge against me has been resolved."

Protests for July 4

BOSTON — A group described by Philadelphia Mayor Frank Rizzo as "a bunch of radicals" say they will go ahead with plans for protest marches and rallies in Philadelphia July 4 even if denied permission. (See story p. 5.)



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Jobs, prices both increase

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The number of Americans holding jobs in May increased to a record 87.7 million as the unemployment rate slipped to 7.3 per cent, the Labor Department reported today.

In separate reports the department said wholesale prices moved upward 0.2 per cent last month, less than half the rate of increase for April. The slower rate of increase was attributed to incentive price cuts to auto dealers and suppliers of home-building materials.

The apparent slack in inflation was particularly good news for President Ford's economic advisers, who clearly had not expected it. Combined, the reports lend substance to their hopes that inflation and unemployment could be brought lower than initial estimates for 1976.

Initially the administration had estimated 6 per cent inflation and 7 per cent unemployment by the end of the year.

The President immediately seized on the new government statistics to show his anti-inflation and anti-unemployment drive is working and predicted it may help him in next week's Republican primary races against Ronald Reagan.

Ford, approaching reporters at the White House after saying farewell to King Juan Carlos

of Spain, cited as "extremely significant" the new statistics.

"These two signs should encourage the American people that the administration's job-producing program is a good one," he said.

The 0.2 per cent decline in the rate of unemployment from April's 7.5 per cent level was the eighth consecutive month without an increase. Not since 1973, just prior to the recession, has unemployment shown no increase over an eight-month period.

At the peak of the recession last May, the jobless level was 8.9 per cent.

The number of persons who work hit a record peak for the fourth straight month, climbing by 30,000 to 87.7 million in May. This indicated any renewed inflation would be stalled until at least late summer.

May's unusual price declines for lumber products and transportation equipment prevented an anticipated sharper increase in the Wholesale Price Index, which stood at 181.2 over 1967's base of 100. The WPI was up only 5 per cent from a year ago.

The WPI measures prices that producers charge for sales in large quantities to wholesalers, jobbers and distributors. The prices ultimately will be passed on to consumers at the retail level.

Wind power plan proposed for Idaho

BY JULIE DODDS
Times News Writer

TWIN FALLS — An ambitious plan to tap the windy plains of Idaho as a power source is in the preliminary stage of development.

A report by the federal Energy, Research and Development Administration (ERDA) released a few days ago speculates that giant windmills could produce nearly 20 per cent of the nation's energy needs by 1995.

ERDA suggests about 30 sites in Idaho where windmills could be constructed and tied into existing power lines to produce energy.

According to a Lockheed Aircraft study on the feasibility of the windmill project, a national windmill system could install mills at \$500 to \$500 per kilowatt generating capacity.

Typical production costs would be one fourth of a cent per kilowatt hour.

The study shows windpower able to produce as much as 70 per cent of the nation's needs and all of Idaho's power requirements by 1995. If the price of electricity continues to rise at a rate of only four per cent a year.

Michael Dubey, of Lockheed California Co., prime contractor on the study, said Idaho windmills would supplement other existing hydroelectric power plants to reach a peak capacity for producing energy.

Windmill units would be tied directly to

existing utilities and their generators.

The windmills will be approximately 350 feet high. Cost of construction for 54,000 windmills nationally is estimated at \$158 billion. These wind systems will be able to generate up to 1209 billion kilowatt hours in a year, the Lockheed study says.

The largest problem in operating windmills in Idaho is the variability of winds. But Dubey said other power sources would not be operating at full capacities when wind energy is in use. Windmills would save fuel, cut down on pollution and operating costs would be much lower than costs to operate any other power source.

An average wind speed of 16 miles per hour is required for efficient production. Windmills would accommodate "high wind" speeds and prevent overloading of generators. The blades are designed to operate only at rated speeds and will only accommodate the needed wind energy.

The only cost of operating windmills comes in building the system and distribution of energy.

The ERDA study was funded to see whether "wind energy is economically competitive with fossil fuels."

Robert Brown of Idaho Power Co. said he didn't see windmills as being a primary power source for Idaho and they would have to be operated in conjunction with other power plants. Only a fossil fuel plant gives a reliable capacity for power, he added.

'Ape boy' mentally ill

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — Doctors said today that a young boy who was found in a cage in the jungle with monkeys and is simply mentally retarded.

A statement released by the Kenyan National Hospital, where the boy has been undergoing tests, said he apparently suffered an attack of encephalitis (sleeping sickness) at the age of two and brain damage resulted.

The boy, named Baharuz Nzirozwege and nicknamed John, was brought to Kenya from Burundi for medical tests by two American experts following reports that he had been found living with "apes" and displaying mannerisms

similar to those of monkeys.

The American Dr. Donald Lumsden, a psychologist, and Dr. Richard Piliard, a psychiatrist, said earlier, "We have no reason to believe that the boy ever lived with monkeys."

The hospital statement Friday said an examination of official records had proved the boy "has not spent any time in the wild."

It said the records show he became mentally retarded at age two, and tests conducted in Nairobi show "some features consistent with damage done by encephalitis, though a final reading of the brain tracing has not yet been performed."

Uninvited visitor

A SQUIRREL gets into the act during ceremonies at Arlington National Cemetery Thursday at which King Juan Carlos of Spain placed a wreath at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier. (UPI)

Clues assembled in great cancer detective story

By WALTER SULLIVAN
N.Y. Times Service

LYONS, France — "A medical detective story of great potential importance in the fight against cancer is slowly unfolding, but while a mass of clues have been assembled, the final chapter remains to be written."

The problem under attack is why certain forms of cancer, such as those that arise in the esophagus, or food pipe, and the liver occur with extraordinary frequency in certain regions of the world but not in others.

The studies, conducted under the auspices of International Agency for Research on Cancer here, are also assessing a suspicion that very heavy beer drinking may predispose men to cancer of the rectum and bowel. That study involves 16,500 workers at the Carlsberg and Tuborg breweries in Copenhagen and a large number at the Guinness Breweries in Dublin.

The Dublin breweries were chosen in case the reaction to a stout, like the Guinness brew, differs from that of a lighter product.

Recent surveys in areas of high liver cancer incidence in parts of Africa have supported earlier findings that suggest, "as the cause, a mould that forms on peanuts and other crops under hot, humid storage. The mould produces aflatoxins — substances thought to induce cancer."

In some areas these otherwise uncommon forms of cancer are the chief cause of death. As the "environmental" roots are identified "It is hoped, this will point to factors entirely or partly responsible for cancer in a more general sense. A variety of recent findings have pointed to environmental factors as critical."

Thus it has been found that women of Japanese origin, after prolonged residence in the United States, develop breast cancer essentially as often as white Americans. Yet in Japan the disease is rare, occurring only one-sixth as often.

Dr. Calum S. Muir, a Scotsman who is chief epidemiologist at the center here, citing these findings in an interview, noted that they pointed

to a strong environmental role that is present in the United States and absent in Japan.

An effort has been initiated, involving the entire female population of Iceland, to learn the extent to which genetic factors play a role in breast cancer. In 1970, the female population there was 101,127. It had been observed that close relatives of those who contract the disease are two to three times more apt to get it than most people. According to specialists here, however, it is not clear to what extent this is genetic and how much derives from the sharing of environmental factors.

Iceland has been chosen for the study because public health statistics, including cancer registrations, are complete and genealogical information on the whole population is available. The project is being partially financed by the National Cancer Institute in the United States, as are several other efforts of the center here.

The center is affiliated with the World Health Organization, but, in contrast to the broad

membership of WHO, its members are limited to 100 invited (invited nations). The Soviet Union is the only Communist bloc participant.

The most elusive puzzle is the extensive occurrence of cancer of the esophagus in certain regions. Among them are Brittany and Normandy in France where apple brandy (calvados) is a favorite drink among men. Soviet researchers and others here proposed several years ago that contaminants, known as nitrosamines, might be to blame, particularly in home-made versions of the drink.

In a survey of one county in Brittany, such substances were detected in small quantities whereas they were not found in American brands of apple brandy. But it was also found from case histories that the strongest predisposition to cancer of the esophagus lay with those who both drank and smoked heavily, whatever the brand of the beverage.

The most dramatic local occurrence of this form of cancer is found along the southeast coast of the Caspian Sea in Iran.

Valley obituaries

Ralph H. McClure

HAILEY — Ralph H. McClure, 79, Hailey, died Wednesday at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Boise following an extended illness.
 Born Oct. 17, 1896, in Independence, Iowa, McClure moved from Iowa in 1910 to work on the old Kilpatrick Ranch near Pieno. He served in the U.S. Army during World War I and in 1924 he joined the Merchant Marines.
 With his brother Harold McClure, he opened the Treasure Vault Mine west of Hailey in 1929. He spent most of his life prospecting and mining.

He married Shirley S. Johns June 14, 1937, in Vale, Ore.
 Survivors are his wife, Hailey, one son, Richard McClure, U.S. Air Force, Mountain Home; one stepdaughter, Bonita Cox, Yakima, Wash.; three stepsons, James R. Williams, Streeton, Ill.; Perry K. Williams, Midlothian, Ill.; and Jesse C. Williams, Markham, Ill., one sister, Annabelle, Boise, his brother, Harold, Hailey, and two grandchildren.

Funeral services will be at 3:30 p.m. Saturday at the Wood River Chapel by Rev. Everett Berrey. Burial will be in the Hailey Cemetery.

James N. VanNoy

BUHL — James N. Van Noy, 68, former Buhl resident, died May 12 at his home in Redding, Calif.
 Mr. Van Noy attended high school in Buhl. He was a member of the LDS Church.
 He is survived by his wife, one son, one stepson, one granddaughter, one brother and one sister.
 Funeral services were held in Redding.

Ralph West

BURLEY — Ralph West Sr., 81, retired Burley farmer, died Thursday at Cassia Memorial Hospital.
 He was born Oct. 17, 1894, at Beulah, Rio Arriba, N. M. He attended school in Franklin, Ariz., and Emmet, Idaho. He married Mary Mae King on Jan. 9, 1918, at the Salt Lake City LDS Temple. She preceded him in death in 1962.
 Mr. West was an active member of the LDS Church and served as a counselor in the elders quorum and as a stake missionary in the Burley stake.

He was a veteran of World War I.
 Survivors include four sons, Ralph West Jr., Burley; Floyd West, Declo; Melvin West, Paul, and Edward West, Burley; one brother, Roy A. West, Salt Lake City; two sisters, Mrs. Albert (Metta) Harrison, Rupert, and Florence West, California; 22 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by one son and one daughter.
 Funeral services for Mr. West will be conducted at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Springdale Ward LDS Chapel with Bishop Robert Francis officiating. Burial will be in the Riverside Cemetery at Heyburn.

Clifford H. Davis

BURLEY — Clifford H. Davis, 72, retired Burley resident, died Wednesday at Cassia Memorial Hospital.
 Born Nov. 7, 1903, at Furnace County, Neb., he attended schools in Nebraska. He married Pearl Veneman July 11, 1926, at Norton, Kan. Following their marriage they farmed in Kansas and Nebraska for several years. In 1937 they moved to Burley.

He is survived by his wife; Burley; two sons, Dale E. Davis, LaHabra, Calif., and Marion E. Davis, Holdrege, Neb., two daughters, Mrs. Stevie (Evelyn) Hardenbrook, LaHabra, and Mrs. Jim (Margaret) Wilson, Bakerfield, Calif.; 17 grandchildren and 2 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday in the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel with Rev. Leman Mestley officiating. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery.
 Friends may call at the chapel Sunday afternoon and evening and prior to the services on Monday.

Hazel Fritzer

JEROME — Mrs. Hazel Fritzer, 86, Jerome, died Thursday at Moris Community Hospital in Sun Valley after a brief illness.
 Born Dec. 9, 1889, in Grand Junction, Colo., she attended schools there and in Maline, Colo. She married Harry C. Fritzer on Aug. 4, 1909, in Mesa County, Colo. They moved to Jerome in 1918 and have made their home here since that time.

Mr. Fritzer died last year.
 Mrs. Fritzer attended the Presbyterian Church in Jerome.
 Survivors include one son, Stanley M. Fritzer, Jerome; seven grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. this evening at the Home Funeral Chapel by Rev. Stephen Hoffman, O.S.B. Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in the chapel with Rev. Francis DeNardis officiating. Burial will be in the Jerome Cemetery.
 Friends may call at the chapel from 6-9 p.m. today and until 1:30 p.m. Saturday.

Valley hospitals

- Magie Valley Memorial**
- Admitted Wednesday: Callie Peterson, April Ackley, Todd Burhman, Kerry Hoobler and Mrs. Robert Jensen, all Jerome; August Hesser and Andrea Lopez, both Rupert; Mrs. Donald McBride, Hazel, Jersey Fort, Filer; Lloyd Rickey, Gooding; Mrs. Melvin Rife, Eden; Melvina Shuman, Mrs. Henry Mohrhauser and Norma Davis, all Hansen; Mrs. Kyle Bell, Buhl; Mrs. Gary Campbell, Benton City; Wash, Dale Walton, Jr., Declo, and Vernice Plotke, Jackpot; Margaret Pulen, Lathrop; Mrs. Nelson
- Cassia Memorial**
- Admitted: Brenda Linday, Hazel Dunn, Oscar Bleser, Magie Firtins, Lacey Delgado, Margery Garrett and Tamara Laverty, all Burley; Merlene Nelson and Rodney Hansen, both Paul; Eva Warner and Linda Armstrong, Heyburn, and Cheryl Roemer, Rupert.
- Dismissed**
- Victor Hawker and Glenn Jensen, Burley; Dawn Hilling, Rupert, and Elleen Jensen, Heyburn.
- Births**
- Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. David A. Nelson, Paul; Mr. and Mrs. Michael Siglin, and Mr. and Mrs. Linday, all Burley, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Riding, Declo.

- Minidoka Memorial**
- Admitted: Sherrie Roberts, Standley Hutchison, Tim Gifford, Terry Walker and Steven Vaughn, all Rupert; Donald MacLette, Heyburn, and Elsie Hudson, Paul.
 - Dismissed: Georgianna VanVier, Paul; Rachelle Mathers and Robert Shew, both Rupert; Elaine Mitchell and daughter, Burley; and Dirk Weesk, Minidoka.
- Holly Haluska, Kandil Couch, Carla Baker, Dixie Kloepper, Tamara Anderson, Dena Dillworth and Angie Beck.**
- From Twin Falls will be Shaivonna Shawman, Sandra Wiley, Sandy Schaefer, Suzi Turger, Michelle Spooner, Andrea Kulanack, Elizabeth McGuire, Cheryl Cummings, Kelly Stewart, Christine Wentworth, Kelly King and Jaffie Latham.
- Working with the clinic are instructors Kelley Turger, Donna Mauldin and Peggie Jardine.

Gymnasts present show in Burley

BURLEY — Magie Valley tumblers and gymnasts will present a show at 7 p.m. tonight in the Burley Junior High School Gymnasium.

The program climaxes a week-long clinic for tumblers and gymnasts held in Burley. It is open to all interested persons. Awards will be presented to top performers Saturday night.

Those participating will include Karen, Gretchen, Serlinda, and a group of Twin Falls and Burley performers. Those from Burley who will be performing include Miss Grierson, Kristi Allen, Tammy Tomer, Tamiko Onishi,



MSG Jerry Howard, center, director of the Idaho Bureau of Fish and Game, discusses arrangements with assistant directors Skip Beckness, left, and Ed Blesly. The band will appear in a musical salute to the bicentennial at 8 p.m. Sunday at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium, Twin Falls. Tickets are on sale at the National Guard Armory, YWCA and at the door.

Sunday concert

The band will appear in a musical salute to the bicentennial at 8 p.m. Sunday at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium, Twin Falls. Tickets are on sale at the National Guard Armory, YWCA and at the door.

Drunken drivers fined, ordered to attend school

TWIN FALLS — Sentences and fines imposed in Twin Falls County Magistrate Court for those charged with driving while intoxicated have, been released by Judge Reed P. Maughan.

Those attending the Court Alcohol School (CAS) and/or the Driver Improvement Counseling Program (DIPC) do not have their driver licenses suspended.

Sentences and fines include:

- Tommy Howard-Clines, \$135 and \$7.50 costs; CAS and DIPC attendance; Juan Hernandez, \$250 and costs, 30 days suspended, CAS and DIPC; Louis Todd, \$150 and costs, CAS and 30 days suspended; Robert Evan Hughes, \$300 and costs, 30 days suspended, DIPC; Cora Lorene Bodonst, \$135 and costs, CAS and DIPC; Lester Leon Heck, \$250 and costs, 30 days suspended, CAS and DIPC; John Bertrams, \$135 and costs, DIPC and DIPC; Ortha Hanson, \$135 and costs, 30 days suspended, CAS and DIPC; Ronnie Dean Parks, \$200 and costs, 35 days in jail, 24 suspended, CAS and DIPC; Billy Earl Flippo, \$300 and costs, 180 days, 150 suspended, DIPC; Chrisly Rene Burkholder, \$135 and costs, CAS and DIPC; Jan Dee (Luther), \$135 and costs, 10 days suspended, CAS and DIPC; Guillermo-G. LUNA, \$135 and costs, 10 days suspended, CAS and DIPC; Dan Dee (Luther), \$200 and costs, 30 days suspended, all from Buhl.

Jerome drivers included Robert John Nelson, \$135 and costs, 10 days suspended, CAS and DIPC; Earl D. Lewis, \$135 and costs, 10 days suspended, CAS and DIPC; and Jan Dee (Luther), \$135 and costs, 10 days suspended, CAS and DIPC.

Others include Dale Drury, \$135 and costs, 30 days in jail, and William Otto Pritchard, \$200 and costs, 30 days suspended, CAS and DIPC, both Hazelton; Humberto Fuentes, \$135 and costs, 10 days suspended, CAS and DIPC; Charles D. Carpenter, \$135 and costs, 10 days suspended, CAS and DIPC; Dean George Steele, \$185 and costs, CAS and DIPC; Dorothy Presnell, \$242 and costs, CAS

Bible class president elected

SHOSHONE — Vacation Bible School sponsored by the United Methodist Church will be held Monday through Friday. Classes will be from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. each day. Five classes will be taught for pre-kindergarten through junior and fifth and six graders.

Pre-registration is appreciated and those interested in their children attending may call Mrs. Gary Will at 340-2434.

Obituaries

Cornelia Dunsbergen

GOODING — Cornelia Dunsbergen, 79, Gooding, died Thursday at a Gooding nursing home from natural causes.

Funeral services are pending and will be announced by Thompson Chapel.

Hiram Brownlee

GOODING — Hiram Brownlee, 82, Gooding, died Friday morning at a Gooding nursing home from natural causes.

Funeral services are pending and will be announced by Thompson Chapel.

Court hears malpractice act debate

BOISE — Arguments on the constitutionality of the federal malpractice insurance act were to be heard by the Idaho Supreme Court today in Boise.

An appeal has been filed with the court of a declaratory judgment by Fourth Judicial District Judge Alfred C. Hagan in Ada County. Judge Hagan ruled the 1975 Hospital-Medical Liability Act, which requires malpractice insurance for all licensed physicians and hospitals and puts a ceiling on the amount a person injured by malpractice may recover, violates the Idaho Constitution.

The district judge ruled the act violates the portion of the Constitution which guarantees an injured person the right to recover full and complete remedy.

The act limits physician liability to \$50,000 per claim and \$800,000 per claim, or to the number of beds in the hospital multiplied by \$17,000.

In an appeal, Dr. Curtis Jones Jr. and other doctors are asking the court to determine if the legislation enacted by Judge Hagan is correct.

In addition, the court will be asked to consider whether the act violates federal and state constitutional guarantees of equal protection and due process of law.

The Idaho Board of Medicine and the Department of Health and Welfare are defendants and appellants in the case. The doctors argue that to save a growing crisis in medical malpractice insurance the court must maintain provisions of the act.

The doctors say the limit on recovery is an arbitrary provision which requires hospitals and doctors to have malpractice insurance as a condition of practicing. They are intended to create a stable malpractice insurance market and provide assistance to the state health care for Idaho citizens.

The doctors say the matter should be determined by the legislature, not the courts.

Martha's funeral unbound like life

PINE BLUFF, Ark. (UPI) — The funeral of Martha Mitchell, conventional like her life, was with drama, spirit and overtones of mystery and pathos.

All of the in-crowd of Nixon's Washington-at-the-time-of-the-Watergate she was the most outspoken. She told anyone who was prepared to listen of the truth of the scandal as she saw it. She was the first to urge Richard Nixon to resign the presidency.

"I never learned how to lie," she told a reporter at the time when her role as the blonde Southern Belle of the Nixon administration was growing suspect.

Her forthrightness caused her to be shunned and isolated. No family member or friend was at her bedside when she died at age 57 of bone cancer in New York hospital in 1975. At her funeral Thursday there were only seven persons sitting in the space reserved for family and friends.

One of the family members attending the funeral was her estranged husband, John Mitchell. Nixon's attorney general, Mitchell stared at his feet throughout the service. He shed no tears and showed no emotion.

"I speak only to the two ministers who officiated at the services when they offered their condolences. He did not speak to other mourners or to newsmen. He left quickly."

It was up to others to eulogize Martha Mitchell.

First there was the spry of flowers, white chrysan-

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All Memorial Day Decorations
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 Gloria Adams Gladys Thompson

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Idaho

Miners' relatives seek repeal of claims limit

BOISE (UPI) — Attorneys for relatives of 41 miners who were killed in the 1972 Sunshine Mine fire asked the Idaho Supreme Court Thursday to declare unconstitutional a law placing a \$300,000 ceiling on claims involving governmental negligence in a single accident.

Attorney John Hordley called the Idaho Tort Claims Act of 1971 a "strange oversight borne out of a subconscious desire to limit liability."

The law allows damage awards of up to \$100,000 in liability suits involving only one victim, but limits damages in judgments involving more than one person to \$300,000, regardless of the number of victims involved.

Hordley, a Salt Lake City attorney, said the act was discriminatory because it denied equal treatment to individuals who had the misfortune to be involved in disasters like the Sunshine Mine fire, in which 91 people died. The attorney said, in calling the act away any "meaningful remedy" for victims in cases like the mining disaster and was therefore a denial of equal protection and due process.

Appealing a ruling by Fourth District Judge Marion J. Callister, Hordley and Boise Attorney George Greenfield asked the high court for a declaratory judgment rendering the Tort Act unconstitutional.

A suit has been filed by Agnes House and relatives of the 41 miners in First District Court

Music festival set in SV

SUN VALLEY, Idaho (UPI) — Idaho's first professional orchestra of forty musicians in residence will put together the First Annual Music Festival at Sun Valley July 13-14.

Sidney Harth, concert master of the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra, will be a guest artist at the festival.

Daniel Stern, music director of the Boise Philharmonic Orchestra and Boise Civic Opera, will direct the series of six performances.

The festival opens with an orchestra concert in Sun Valley's Opera House July 8 followed the next night by a cello solo recital by the principal cellist of the Los Angeles Philharmonic.

Chamber music is on the program July 11 presented by three professionals, Sidney Harth, Leonard and Victor Steinhardt.

July 14 is the last of the series of orchestra concerts and July 15, the final festival presentation, will feature a piano recital by Victor Steinhardt.

Tickets are available through the Sun Valley Center for the Arts and Humanities office, 288 E.223-9371.

Flood threatens Williams Lake area near Salmon

SALMON, Idaho (UPI) — The water level at Williams Lake near Salmon has been rising about an inch a day since an overflow pipe was shut off Saturday, and threatens to flood several homes and the pump house of the domestic water system.

The overflow pipe had to be shut off after leakage from it weakened a large section of Williams Lake Road and caused a cave in. Bud Boyle, Williams Lake Resort manager, said between 10,000 and 15,000 yards of earth caved in, creating a section of road below the resort.

Traffic to the lake was channeled to a backroad that goes through the Bureau of Land Management compound.

A temporary road is being constructed to bypass the damaged section and plans for building a new base for the overflow pipe are being made. One hundred feet of pipe will be added to take the water further down the hillside and directly onto a concrete pad on the ground.

The overflow pipe was installed 10 years ago when an extreme high water situation developed and began flooding homes along the shoreline.

Rep. Koch won't ask re-election

HAMMETT, Idaho (UPI) — State Rep. Karl Koch, D-Hammett, announced Thursday he would not seek reelection from Legislative District 22 because of business commitments.

Koch has served 10 years in the House of Representatives and was a member of the Revenue and Taxation and Ways and Means committees. He also served in the leadership as Minority Caucus Chairman and Assistant Minority Leader.

In announcing his decision, Koch expressed his appreciation for the honor of serving the district in the legislature. He said he regretted making the decision not to file but was forced to because of business demands caused. In part, by the new farming projects in his trading area.

He is owner of Koch-Lammer and Implement in Hammett, a farm supply and equipment dealership.

Boise speaker set

BOISE (UPI) — New York Congressman Jack Kemp, author of a bill that would allow businesses to invest more capital in job creating enterprises, will speak at an appetizing dinner for Congressional STEVENSONS Thursday in Boise.

Kemp advocates a "return to the fundamental values of the founders of America," which he says involves "getting government off our backs" and allowing the free enterprise system to provide needed jobs.

The Jobs Creation Act of 1976, authored by Kemp and cosponsored by Stevens, would provide extensive tax reductions for both large and small businesses. The congressman says it was conceived as a "voluntary free enterprise to operate — a natural antidote to unemployment."

The dinner, a fund-raiser for the Stevens re-election campaign, will begin at 8 p.m. at the Downtown Ramada Inn. A reception for the Congressman will begin at 7 p.m.

Stan Kress files

BOISE (UPI) — Stan Kress of Elth District today filed his petitions of candidacy with the Secretary of State for Idaho's Second Congressional District.

Kress, who has served one session in the Idaho legislature, is the third candidate and second Democrat in file for the seat presently held by Republican George Hansen of Pocatello. Hansen is scheduled to file his petitions Friday morning.

Earlier this week, George Fenschler of Burley filed as a Republican candidate for the congressional seat and Kelly Pearce of Lava Hot Springs, on the Democratic ticket.

The Secretary of State's office also reported that 36 persons have filed their petitions of candidacy for the state legislature.

Boise State building plans disapproved

BOISE (UPI) — Boise State University President John Barnes received a reprimand of sorts when a building plan for a new pavilion-type building met with disapproval by the State Board of Education meeting Thursday in Boise.

As the result of a leak to the Idaho Statesman about the proposed facility earlier this week Barnes was forced to present a proposal to form a subcommittee on a multipurpose sports and performance center.

In a letter to Janet Hay, chairperson of the board's Boise State University executive subcommittee,

Barnes said "we have been doing some quiet thinking and calculating on how Boise State can fund a new pavilion-type building that would provide much needed additional space for women's athletics, health, physical education, recreation for the general student body and a large seating area for major concerts."

Barnes told the board he had sent letters to student government leaders, and financial and activities staff at the university about the building proposal.

Mrs. Hay said it was premature to make an announcement to the press before discussing the idea with the subcommittee.

Barnes said he did not make a formal announcement but answered the questions of a reporter in regard to the letter. He said he had sent the letter to the students and staff.

The Boise State University President said, "we have the smallest basketball gym in the conference and we're the only school in the conference with only one gym."

He described the school's indoor athletic facilities as "pathetic."

In response to the statement

Ray Truby, state superintendent of public instruction, said he would "have a hard time looking at another sports stadium" when schools are facing financial problems.

Truby said "improvements at Boise State University's stadium and the addition of athletic dorms at the other two major schools in the conference would be a per capita basis we're leading the nation when it comes to dorms."

Pointing to his head, Truby said "I think it's time that we start worrying about these dorms up here."

He said he could support a feasibility study on school districts who are at the end of their rope on bonding, before he could support one for another athletic facility.

Truby said "I will know the building fund is depleted and we have 32 million dollars of the state income tax fund that was supposed to go to the Morrison Center."

Barnes said he was not trying to "finesse" money out

of the state liquor fund or the state legislature, but would turn to student-revenue bonds as "the customary way to fund" the project.

Barnes asked the board for a "signal to proceed planning and study on the facility."

Mrs. Hay said the athletic facility was a threat to an earlier proposal for a liberal arts building at Boise State and said that she and Truby should be named for the study group "to ride herd" on it.

In other action Janet O. Dugger, president of the Lewis-Clark State College, asked the board to "reconsider the differences" between the professional standards commission's report and his analysis of two Lewis-Clark programs denied approval by the commission.

Following the standards set up by the National Association of State Directors of Teacher Education and Certification, the professional standards commission found the science and exceptional children programs at Lewis-Clark State College "unacceptable for approval."

Licenses of nine Idaho horse trainers suspended

BOISE (UPI) — The licenses of nine Idaho horse owners and trainers have been suspended by the Idaho Horse Racing Commission after six were found with illegal hypodermic syringes and needles in their possession at a Pocatello race track and drug tests conducted on horses trained by the other three showed drug traces.

Criminal investigators from the Department of Law Enforcement found a total of five hypodermic syringes, four hypodermic needles, and a bottle of an unknown substance believe to be used as an equine injectant in the possession of the individuals during a search of the barn area at the Pocatello Turf Club.

The Pocatello Turf Club Board of Stewards fined four of the individuals \$100 each and assessed 60-day suspensions against them, with 30 of those days suspended and 30 days to be probation. The four are Dennis Cole, a Preston, Idaho owner-trainer; Bob Painter, an Ogden, Utah trainer; Dave Kosoff, an Ogden, Utah owner-trainer and John Fanges, a Pocatello trainer.

Fines of \$50 each and 30-day probations were given to Martin Whitworth, a licensed owner-trainer from Lakon, and Bill Quillen, a Pocatello owner-trainer.

Les Bois race track stewards have suspended three trainers whose horses showed traces of the substance "hydromorphone" in chemical tests conducted by Merck Corporation Laboratories, official Les Bois Park chemists.

Two of the horses, "Junior Brown" and "Missy Feast," were winners of races on May 23. The third horse, "Please Do," won a race May 22. Purse for the races will be held in escrow until the cases are heard by the Idaho Horse Racing Commission and waiving on the horses is not affected.

The trainers suspended by the Les Bois park stewards are John Treasure, Rigby; Jerry Shovanvold, Preston; and Warren Holmes, Boise.

Idaho population increases

BOISE (UPI) — Although Idaho's deer and elk populations appear to be decreasing the number of people in the state is on the rise.

The U.S. Census Bureau estimates that Idaho's population has increased to 821,000 as of July 1975, up from 713,000 in 1970.

Southwestern Idaho showed the largest population boom with an estimated Ada County increase of 25,000 persons in the last five years.

The latest population report, released this week, showed that in the five years since 1970 the state's population grew by 108,000.

Substantial growth showed up in eastern and northern Idaho, Blaine and Kootenai Counties were among those with the biggest increases.

Kootenai County showed a growth rate of about one-third, increasing from a population of 35,332 in 1970 to an estimated 46,800 as of last July.

Of Idaho's 44 counties, only Shoshone and Clearwater had declining populations.

Shoshone dropped from 19,718 persons to 18,600, a 5.6 per cent drop, and Clearwater's population declined by 12.2 per cent, dropping from 10,871 to 9,500 persons.

IF to cut staff after levy defeat

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho (UPI) — District 91 School Trustees have decided to stick by their earlier decision to cut staff and programs rather than return to the voters with a reduced mill levy.

Trustees earlier this week discussed the recent defeat of a 10 mill override levy at a meeting attended by more than 150 citizens.

Many high school students spoke against the cuts and informed the board that a petition drive had collected over 1,000 signatures approving a seven mill override. During the 1975-76 school year, the district operated on a seven mill override.

Board Chairman Fred Tingey agreed that seven mills would probably pass, but he added he felt another election would be a bad move. He said the district would be put in the same position next summer.

Tingey said he hoped upset patrons of the district will contact their state legislators so a permanent solution to school funding problems can be found.

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Meet set

SALMON, Idaho (UPI) — "New Frontiers — 1976" is the theme of the annual Licensed Practical Nurses' of Idaho convention scheduled for June 9-11 in Salmon.

The convention will include business meetings, tours and social activities. Guest speakers are Gov. Cecil D. Andrus; Ida L. Goss, president of the Licensed Practical Nurses of Idaho; Leola Daniles, nurse consultant for the State Board of Nursing; Dr. Walter Blackadar, Salmon; and Arnese Gilbert, RN, Ogden, Utah.

Accurate Name Texas Longhorn, the rugged survivors of the old cattle trail days, still more than live up to their names. A big steer checked as late as 1941 had the record horn spread: 8 feet, 7 and three-eighths inches, measured from tip to tip.

Dedicated to the citizens of Magic Valley... William E. Howard, Publisher... Friday, June 4, 1976

BIG FOOT



LOU GRANT © 1976 Los Angeles Times

O'Leary closure needs changing

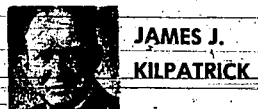
A crisis situation has developed over Vera C. O'Leary Junior High in Twin Falls. Notices from the Fire Marshal closing the 64-year-old school will be nailed to the front door of the school Monday.

Candidates divided over US economy

By NEA/London Economist News Service PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—The economic issues are clearer than the economic answers so far in this year's presidential primary elections.

Entire House faces trial

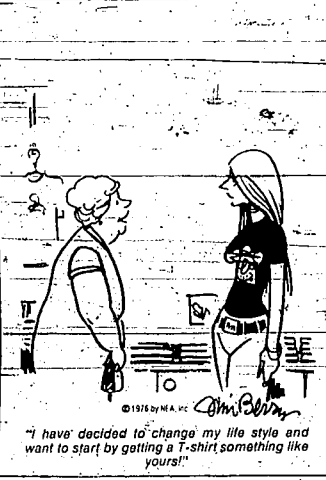
WASHINGTON — It is not Wayne Hays who stands most aptly for the current moment of the country. It is the entire House of Representatives. And it is imperative, or so it seems to me, that the House leadership be made to understand what is at stake in this affair.



JAMES J. KILPATRICK

Few of us can understand billions or millions, but every working man and woman in the country can understand \$14,000. The widow who pays \$1,500 in federal income taxes; the carpenter who pays \$4,000; the school teacher who pays \$2,500; the farmer who pays \$3,200 — each of them knows exactly what it is to labor and to pay taxes.

Berry's World



"I have decided to change my life style and want to start by getting a shirt something like yours!"

letters Primary query brings reply

Edwin-Times News: I am writing in response to the questions raised by Mr. W. D. Wiscaman about the Idaho presidential primary in his letter.

Computer yielded Hanoi info bonanza

Chicago Daily News: HONG KONG — When the North Vietnamese Communists captured Saigon April 30, 1975, they found intact in an American computer the top secret files and records of more than 1 million members of the South Vietnamese armed forces.

LENS

The unemployment rate has come down from a high of 8.9 per cent last May 7.5 per cent, but this is still well above the 3.5 per cent rate when Richard Nixon regained the White House in 1970.

Kitchen team

On his performance as governor of California, Reagan is not the doctrinaire capitalist he now purports to be. — By Reagan-waters-on-the-West Coast say his choice of economic advisers suggests that his swing toward conservatism that began in the early 1950s has since moved a few notches farther right.

Reagan's attack

The most effective attack on the President's economic record has come not from the Democrats but from Reagan. The former governor of California has characterized perhaps the most fiscally conservative president since Coolidge and Hoover as a "pendantic."

Candidates pursue game of 'stop the frontrunner'

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — Presidential candidates from both parties are playing a furious game of "stop the frontrunner" in Ohio as they try to put the brakes on the rolling campaigns of President Ford and Jimmy Carter.

Indications are they won't succeed. Nevertheless, the game will continue through Tuesday's primary where 152 Democratic and 97 Republican convention delegates are at stake.

Former California Gov. Ronald Reagan, concentrating on his home state, will make his first and only Ohio appearance this weekend with a two-day airplane blitz through Columbus, Akron-Canton, Cleveland, Dayton and Cincinnati.

But his aides say he is seeking only to pick up some delegates, and even his Ohio campaign coordinator concedes "we certainly don't think we're going to sweep the state."

Reagan is challenging Ford for only 73 of the delegates slots, including the 28 at-large delegates. Donald Tibbalt, the coordinator, said he anticipates Reagan will receive nine and 21 congressional district delegates and perhaps make it close at the statewide level.

To counter this possibility, Ford spent six hours in Columbus last week drumming up enthusiasm among the regular party faithful, most of whom back him.

The President also plans a nine-hour

motorcade through western Ohio Monday to court voters in Cincinnati, Dayton, Toledo and several intermediate cities in between.

"If the election were held today, President Ford would win," said Keith McNamara, Ford's Ohio campaign manager, who has concentrated on luring regular Republicans to the polls with phone calls. "I think Michigan was a spiritual turning point."

On the Democratic side, Carter has been crisscrossing the state at a hectic pace to head off challenges by Morris Udall and Frank Church, who are expected to split the liberal vote.

Udall is spending about \$250,000, chiefly to lure votes in northern Ohio where Democrats abound in Cleveland, Toledo and Akron.

Church began a laid campaign in Ohio and is selling himself as a winning alternative to Carter. He pointed to Udall's frequent second-place finishes and called on Udall to step aside.

Also on the statewide ballot but not actively campaigning are George Wallace, Henry M. Jackson and state Treasurer Gertrude W. Donahy, a "favorite daughter" hoping to carry a group of Ohio Democratic delegates to the convention as an uncommitted delegation.

The "favorite daughter" slate contains a number of Hubert Humphrey supporters and could also be used as a springboard by California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr., but indications are that will not happen.



Signs 3 bills

GOV. Edmund G. Brown Jr. signs into law a package of three anti-guard bills fashioned as a "moderate" substitute to the nuclear power plants initiative, Proposal 15. The signing came five days before the voters decide the controversial issue in the June 8 primary election ballot. Seated next to Brown is California Assemblyman Charles Warren, Los Angeles, who chaired the committee which drew up the bill. (UPI)

March set for July 4

BOSTON (UPI) — A national liberal coalition which plans protest marches and rallies in Philadelphia on July 4 will go ahead with its plans even if it is denied permission, according to its Boston chapter.

Philadelphia Mayor Frank Rizzo has charged that "a bunch of radicals" called The Right Off Our Backs Coalition intends to disrupt Bicentennial celebrations in the city on July 4.

"Recently Mayor Rizzo of Philadelphia has started hysterical raves about the need for 15,000 federal troops on July 4. He has pointed to the Right Off Our Backs July 4 Coalition as intending to create a riotous disturbance," Thomas Kelly, a member of the Boston chapter said Thursday.

"Creating civil disorders in Philadelphia are not and never have been our intentions. Rather on July 4th we will be bringing together working people from all over the country, as far away as Hawaii, for four days of organized and disciplined activities to protest the unbearable conditions we live under," he said in a news conference.

"If we are denied the permits, it is our intention to go ahead with the activities," Kelly said.

President Ford is scheduled to lead the Bicentennial celebration which is expected to draw thousands of persons.

The coalition plans to pitch a tent city in Philadelphia's Fairmount Park. The coalition is composed of several groups including Vietnam Veterans Against the War; Revolutionary Communist Party; Revolutionary Student Brigade; and unemployed writers Organizing Committee.

Philadelphia officials met with Federal Bureau of Investigation Thursday in an attempt to get National Guard protection during the Bicentennial celebration. The city has so far denied giving permits to the marchers.

Brown's campaign called 'guerrilla operation'

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — When the long day was over, the governor of the nation's largest state stood in the airport directing reporters to the bus that would take them to the hotel. It was fitting end to a campaign excursion with Jerry Brown.

By the orthodox standards of big time presidential campaigns, Gov. Edmund Gerald Brown Jr. presides over a guerrilla operation.

He has no phalanx of Secret Service to his state police and local officers provide security. He travels in medium-price autos without the flashing lights of police-car convoys, often hops regular airlines between cities and provides few of the amenities — such as reliable schedules and press rooms with telephones — that the campaign usually depends upon.

But Brown offers something else, an accessibility that few public officials of his rank in this day of baronial governors and imperial presidents can approach.

Some of this may be calculated style and some a real dislike of pomp, but it does set Brown apart from the herd.

Even Jimmy Carter, who looked like the consummate antipolitical in the first stages of the 1976 presidential campaign.

Listening to and watching Brown work is an education in the "top politics" of "normal" beautiful, and a reminder

of the nation's — and with apologies — boasts that he mobilized a dispute between environmentalists and timber companies when they were "at loggerheads."

He is elated when he draws a crowd of several thousand in Republican San Diego during the rush hour — and he plays it for laughs and sympathy, calling himself "cheap" when he takes credit for cutting state spending and making mild fun of himself when he has trouble with a public address system.

Brown also is a serious political figure on today's scene. He won the Maryland primary — with the help of oldstyle politicians — and nearly upset everyone with an 11th hour write-in campaign in Oregon.

He is expected to win a majority of the 20 delegates at stake in Tuesday's California primary and it seems very likely that he will be heard from when the Democrats convene — next month in Madison Square Garden to choose a presidential candidate.

He is a reporter, who is going to miss a news conference later in the day by saying, "The level of enlightenment will not be such that your absence will cause undue hardship," but also credits of such things as "the highways, and byways of

Recruiters claim minority limit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former recruiters say they were ordered to limit the number of blacks and other racial minorities entering the Marine Corps, but senior officers deny the orders came from the top echelons of the Marines.

The racial-disclosure came in a House subcommittee investigating the corps' recruiting and training practices, as a result of incidents involving malpractice and abuse.

Two former recruiters testified Thursday, one of them a retired master sergeant who signed up Pvt. Lynn E. McClure for the Marines. McClure, who has been described as a mental defector who flunked a mental test, was fatally injured in a boat camp training incident last December.

Harold D. Faulkner, a recruiter in Austin, Tex., last fall, said he was instructed that McClure appeared to him to be an average youth.

He said he did not check with his home town recruiter in Lufkin, Tex., as recommended to see if he had been previously rejected. Nor had he looked into McClure's high school record, which might have given him an indication of mental deficiency.

The racial issue came up under questioning from Rep. Ronald W. Dellums, D-Calif., who said he had been unable to get an answer on the subject from the Marines despite repeated requests.

"We have been limited" on the number of blacks to be recruited, Faulkner told Dellums. "I don't know where it comes from."

The retired sergeant said he recalled — being told by a superior on one occasion that "we could only put in two blacks this month," but he did not remember quotes on other occasions. He told reporters later the situation existed for four or five months in 1973.

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BARTONS

Cryptic message creates concern in bureaucracy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Two cryptic words at the top of message "30134Z, March, 1976 CONFIDENTIAL" created a tense situation in the Washington bureaucracy dealing with the relationship between Japan, the United States, and Lockheed Aircraft Corp.

The two words were "FR: SECDEF."

Any overseas message from the Pentagon carries that designation, implying that it comes personally from Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld even though he may never have seen it. Those from the State Department are slugged "FR: SECSTATE."

Rumsfeld now is ordering a Pentagon review of its message procedures, spokesman William I. Gurner Jr. said Thursday.

Translators were so high that at one point some officials were known to be considering making Lt. Gen. Howard Fish, who heads the Defense Security Assistance Agency, take the respon-

sibility for message 30134Z.

The New York Times reported May 27 that Rumsfeld personally intervened with Japan to save the \$250 million sale of F3 Orion patrol aircraft. It also said Rumsfeld promised the United States would guarantee the ability of Lockheed to stay in business and meet its contractual requirements.

At the Pentagon Thursday, Gurner said, "the subject — of cables — exchanged between the department here and the defense attache in Japan did not at any time come to the attention of the secretary and he has not addressed that situation."

Japan is seeking to improve its antisubmarine capability. Rumsfeld Jan. 27 report to Congress said, "It is in Japan's interest to improve her capabilities for an ASW campaign in the western Pacific, and we hope to increase U.S. Japanese cooperation in that field."

TIMMY SAYS:

Wallace's funds to end

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Federal funds for George Wallace's financially troubled campaign will end July 1 unless he files a long overdue list of his campaign contributors.

While not naming the Alabama governor, the Federal Election Commission voted unanimously Thursday to send letters to candidates warning that federal money would be cut off in two weeks if they had not filed all the monthly financial reports required by the election reform law.

Wallace, who has raised and spent \$7.2 million in his campaign, last made public a list of his contributors Jan. 30. His incomplete monthly

statements say computer problems have delayed lists of the thousands of small contributors to his campaign.

"Two inactive candidates, Birch Bayh and Sargent Shriver, may also be affected by the ruling. There are less serious deficiencies in their monthly reports: Bayh has not filed a state-by-state breakdown of his campaign spending and Shriver's contributor lists are not up to date."

Bayh have said the problem involves bookkeeping, noting that they do not have a regular campaign staff. They remain eligible for matching funds to pay off their campaign debts.

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In the rough

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford is sporting a bandage on his right wrist as a result of his indifferent golf. Reporters noticed Ford's bandage Thursday. He said it was "not indicative of any serious matter."

"I was playing golf Sunday and as I often do I got in the woods and an errand and I ended up with some poison ivy," he said. "So, I've got a little protection on there to keep me from scratching it."

Levi plans challenge

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Attorney General Edward Levi is considering three school systems — Louisville, Ky., Dayton, Ohio, and Wilmington, Del. — for a possible Justice Department challenge of court-ordered busing, according to a department official.

The official told UPI the reason Levi decided against involving the department in Boston's school busing appeal was that it might be taken as an endorsement of violence in the city. He said the Boston appeal had a number of weak legal points.

Levi now is looking at cases in Louisville, Dayton and Wilmington and might use one of them to carry out President Ford's directive to seek limits on court-ordered busing, the official said.

Honorary degrees eyed

COLUMBUS (UPI) — Four persons, including former United Nations Ambassador Daniel Patrick Moynihan, will receive honorary degrees June 11 at Ohio State University spring commencement.

Moynihan will deliver the commencement address and be awarded a doctor of laws degree.

Franz T. Stone, president and chairman of the Board of Directors of Columbus McKinnon Corp., will receive a doctor of humane letters degree. Jacob Schaefer, executive director of customer switching services at Bell Laboratories, Holmdel, N.J., and Arthur Saul Ibrarr, president and chief scientist at General Technical Services, Inc., Upper Darby, Pa., will receive doctor of science degrees.

Stassen running

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Harold G. Stassen is running for president, again.

At a news conference Thursday, Stassen, 69, once considered the boy wonder of Republican politics, said he would run for his party's nomination for the sixth time since 1948.

He also ran and lost in 1956, 1958, 1964 and 1968.

"After careful consideration, I have decided to become an active candidate for president in 1976," Stassen said. "My reason is that the policies and programs in which I believe, are different from those which have been presented by any of the other candidates of either party."

Azoff gets surprise

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (UPI) — Irving Azoff, manager of The Eagles rock group, was helping conduct a meeting for about 300 music industry professionals when he gave the floor to producer Richard Romanello — and got a surprise.

"Turn around, Irv," Romanello said, pointing to a leggy blonde behind Azoff. "She's got a surprise for you."

The surprise was a subpoena.

"I'm suing you for a million bucks — see you in court," Azoff said.

Romanello said the suit in a Chicago court against Azoff and the Eagles was over their failure to appear as scheduled at the First Annual New England Folk Festival in Stoneham, Me.

The subject of the meeting Wednesday was working together — overcoming obstacles to cooperation in the talent business.

Great Britain gives gift

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Magna Carta is on display in the Rotunda of the Capitol — a Bicentennial gift from Great Britain.

The oldest surviving copy of the historic document, signed in 1215 by King John to limit his power over his subjects, was presented to the American people during formal ceremonies by leaders of Parliament.

The Lord Chancellor, Lord Elwyn-Jones, and George Thomas, speaker of the House of Commons, wore long black robes and full bottomed wigs to lead the British delegation that accompanied the Magna Carta on its first trip out of England.

Only four of the original 10 official copies of the Magna Carta made for distribution throughout England remain in existence.

It is being displayed in an elaborate gold showcase on a giant pedestal and under a huge glass dome. The impressive display weighs six tons.

When the Magna Carta returns home, the showcase and a gold and silver facsimile of the charter will remain as a permanent gift to the United States.

Lawyer 'bucks the system'

WEST POINT, N.Y. (UPI) — Bucking the system has seldom paid off in the army — even for a military lawyer.

But Army Capt. Arthur Lincoln, a West Point graduate, finds himself doing so these days in his role as one of 10 military lawyers defending cadets accused in the biggest cheating scandal in the academy's history.

Two weeks ago, Lincoln said, Secretary of the Army Martin Hoffmann was "hypocritical" for refusing the military defense lawyers' request for an immediate investigation.

Hoffmann said they should make their case before the trial boards of officers already set up.

On Thursday, Lincoln again criticized Hoffmann. He said Hoffmann's plan for an outside study of the honor system by the Army, Navy and Air Force was "worthless."

"Our contention is an investigation after the boards are over would be worthless," Lincoln said. "All those who are involved will be gone. The whole point of the investigation is to salvage some of the cases."

Stories don't jibe

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (UPI) — Elizabeth Ray, the blonde secretary who claims she was put on the federal payroll to be the mistress of Rep. Wayne Hays, D-Ohio, apparently attended a typing class in high school.

Miss Ray, a 22-year-old native of Marshall, a small town in western North Carolina, received nationwide attention last month with allegations that she was put on the payroll as a secretary of the House Administration Committee, which Hays chairs, though she couldn't type.

But her high school annual indicates she was a member of the Better Business Club at Marshall High School and an attorney typing teacher said one requirement for membership in the club was completion of two years of typing instruction.

Dona Payne, a former teacher at the school, said she remembers Miss Ray, known here as Betty Lou, but could not be certain she was in his typing classes.

"I remember the girl but I really don't remember that much about her," said Payne in a telephone interview from his Spartanburg, S.C., office. "I taught typing, bookkeeping and shorthand. I feel sure she was probably in my class."

But he said he could not remember if he taught her typing or one of the other courses. "By her being in the Business Education Club," Payne said, "I think it would be safe to assume that she had typing."

"She would have been capable of typing," he said. "But it's quite possible she never achieved any degree of proficiency in it."

"I taught all typing except one class and there was another fellow who taught it," he said. "If she had two years of typing she was definitely in my class because I was the only person who taught second-year typing."

He said students in second-year typing had to reach a proficiency level of about 50 words a minute to pass the course.

School officials said her records have been "checked up" because of numerous inquiries since she made national headlines last month. Information in her file will not be released without Miss Ray's written permission.

Her mother, Hobbie Roberts, who lives near Marshall, said Thursday she didn't remember whether her daughter had taken typing in high school.

SPECK'S CAFE

"SPIRIT OF '76"

BIG CENTENNIAL

SATURDAYS SPECIAL BREAKFAST or LUNCH

\$ 1.76

EVERY SATURDAY

SPECK'S CAFE

ON THE MALL — DOWNTOWN T.F.

MALL CINEMA On The Downtown Mall

18 feet of gut-crumching, man-eating terror!

GRIZZLY

CHRISTOPHER, ANDREW, RICHARD GEORGE, PRIME, LAECKEL

TWIN CINEMA 1 Kimberly Rd. At Eastland Dr.

The Catholic News "...a deeply spiritual film"

Saturday Evening Post "The greatest suspense film ever made!"

THE EXORCIST

WILLIAM PETER BUCHHEIT

TWIN CINEMA 2 Kimberly Rd. At Eastland Dr.

The Blue Bird

ELIZABETH TAYLOR JANE FONDA CECILY TYSON

TWIN CINEMA 3 Kimberly Rd. At Eastland Dr.

Just for the fun of it!

BUTCH CASSIDY AND THE SUNDANCE KID

PG COLOR BY DELUXE

OK awaited on-record shredding

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The CIA is going to shred some documents — if Congress says it's okay.

CIA Director George Bush has informed the Senate leadership his agency intends to start destroying various administrative records now that the congressional intelligence investigation is over.

In a letter to Democratic leader Mike Mansfield and Republican leader Hugh Scott, Bush said the CIA is required to destroy the records in accordance with the 1974 Privacy Act and the President's February executive order reorganizing the intelligence community.

"I trust you agree this action is appropriate and I would appreciate your confirming this understanding," he said.

A CIA spokesman said the letter had not been addressed to the newly-created 15-member Senate panel on intelligence chaired by Sen. Daniel Inouye, D-Hawaii.

But a staff member of the new intelligence committee said destruction of records has been delayed by the congressional probe and are now considered routine.

TWIN FALLS ELKS LODGE

SATURDAY, JUNE 5

OUR LONG AWAITED CLAM FEED ... OR HAM DINNER

ELKS & GUESTS

\$5.00 PER PLATE

MOVIE RATINGS FOR PARENTS AND YOUNG PEOPLE

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

G ALL-AGES ADMITTED General Audiences

GP ALL AGES ADMITTED Parental Guidance Suggested

R RESTRICTED Under 17 requires accompanying parent or guardian

X NO ONE UNDER 18 ADMITTED

All G, GP and R films receive the "Parental Guide" label.

Motion Picture Code of Self Regulation

3 TACOS ONLY \$1

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY

-AND-

YOUR FAVORITE CARTOON GLASSES EVERY-DAY

TACO TIME

659 BLUE LAKES RD.

MOTOR-VU DRIVE IN Kimberly Rd. At Eastland Dr.

OPEN AT 8:30

SHOW STARTS AT 9:30

LAST 5 DAYS! Breakheart Pass was the end of the line.

CHARLES BRONSON in

ALISTAIR MACLEAN'S "BREAKHEART PASS"

PG United Artists

2nd HIT AT 11:00 SEE THE WAY WE WERE

GRAND-VU DRIVE IN Addison W. At Grandview

LAST 5 DAYS!! OPEN AT 8:30 BREAKS AT 9:30 FILE AT 11:00

From the smash suspense novel of the year.

THE MISSOURI BREAKS

MARLON BRANDO JACK NICHOLSON

PG United Artists

DESSA

Engineers to meet with council

RUPERT — Consulting engineers will meet with the Rupert City Council next week on equipment for upgrading the city's existing sewage treatment plant.

The council agreed Tuesday night to hold a special meeting with engineers from Hamilton & Voeller, Pocatello, to discuss aeration system preferences and the method of bidding the equipment.

Frank Lebrock told the council he would contact the city to set a date.

Lebrock presented three alternatives for aeration of city sewage at the plant. They included the present system with a floating high-speed surface aerator, a fixed sub-surface aerator or a submerged turbine aerator that combined some features of the other two systems.

He said the council could choose one system and call for bids on it, or performance specifications could be written that allow bids including all three types.

Public Services Superintendent Elmer Schenk cited city problems with leing on its present system. Lebrock said newer systems have been designed to eliminate the problems of older devices, but Schenk, Mayor Wendell Johnson and Councilman W. F. "Bill" Whitton indicated they preferred the sub-surface method.

Lebrock also showed the council plans for a warning system to indicate failures in the sewer system. The plans call for a warning device at each lift station with lines to the telephone company and a combined signal that would appear on a display board (probably a city map) at the treatment plant.

The board would have an alarm, and another alarm would be placed in the law enforcement building message center.

Lebrock said specifications for rehabilitating the existing sewer lines will be completed soon. He said the engineers are aiming for completion by June 19.

The consulting engineers Doug Reynolds, sewer plant supervisor, believes the old collector line along 50 West Road has collapsed.

Lebrock said he believed a new installation can be included on the interceptor sewer line project completed last year under federal funding.

He said a collapse there probably was due to heavy equipment going over the area during construction.

Since new lines cut the sewage flow in half, he said, the 24-inch pipe could be lined with an 18-inch liner.

The existing sewage plant is being upgraded for pre-treatment of the bulk of Rupert sewage before it is sent on to the new lagoon system being constructed 4 1/2 miles northeast of the city.

The high-pressure line to the controversial lagoon site will

be along 100th East Road. Lebrock said engineers will meet with the Minidoka Irrigation District Board at its regular meeting next Tuesday to discuss how the line will cross canals and laterals.

Application of sealant on a test pond at the site continued this morning. Midstate Distributing, Inc., Pocatello, expected the pond to be ready to receive water this afternoon or Friday.

The tests are to prove the sealing properties of the Midstate product.

Lebrock said — test — pond compaction was tested last week and again Wednesday. He said engineers will test compaction every day "right behind the machine" when the permanent lagoon ponds are constructed.

These sealing properties were one of the concerns voiced by Minidoka County commissioners in a letter to the city and its consultants.

Jyle Barton, chairman of commissioners, said they had originally thought engineering estimates were based on assumptions concerning the general area.

Barton said information showed the first cell in the lagoon system would not be as deep as others, increasing the risk of seepage.

But Lebrock said this was not true. He said the problem would be covered along with other points. In a letter of reply by his partner, Danny Faladpour.

Barton said commissioners agree with the engineers that a containing dike should be erected around the entire project site and asked for assurances that its construction will be adequate. The letter voiced concern about the catastrophic effect of contamination of surrounding property and drain wells in the event of flash floods or excessive rainfall.



UNION Pacific Railroad workers begin work on a \$65,000 project for improvement of the main highway crossing to Rupert. The crews began work Thursday near the depot and southwest of the F Street crossing.

UP begins improvements

Hollister Grange celebrates

HOLLISTER — The Hollister Grange is celebrating its 50th anniversary.

Last week about 75 members and friends of the grange met to honor Mrs. Ruth Kunkel, Amsterdam, a charter member.

The Hollister Grange was organized April 21, 1926, and while not the oldest Grange in the area, is one of the older ones. According to long-time members, several Granges were organized at about that time.

Frank Kistler, State Grange master, and his wife, addressed the members.

Eight past masters in attendance responded to roll call with their recollections of their terms of office. Responding were William Lanting, Cornelius Lanting, Lyle Schlichter, Homer Roberts, Tom Kunkel, Alfred Hetchers, Jim Lanting and Lester McGregor.

Jeff Shaw, son of worthy master Dwight Shaw, gave a harmonica solo with drum accompaniment. Mrs. Wendy

Major races lacking in Jerome elections

Jerome — No major races have developed in the Jerome County primary election.

Monday is the final day Jerome County Clerk and Auditor Virginia Ricketts can accept declaration of candidacy petitions.

According to Mrs. Ricketts, any candidate for county offices in Jerome county must file with her.

County offices up for reelection this year include two county commissioners' positions, the position of county commissioner in the third district (east end of the county) presently held by Claude Bernard will be open, with the announcement Wednesday by Bernard that he would not seek reelection.

Mrs. Ricketts said a petition has been taken out by a resident in the east end of the county, but has not been returned.

A possible race may

develop for the second commissioner position as Dan Suhr has taken out a petition for the commission position in District 1. Milford Jones, present commissioner, has yet to declare his candidacy.

Jerome County residents will also go to the polls to elect a sheriff, prosecuting attorney and coroner. Both state representative positions from district 22 are on the ballot and the one state senator's post.

Both representatives Gordon Hollifield and John Brooks will be seeking re-election.

Senator James West, Republican, Wendell, has announced he will not be a candidate.

According to Mrs. Ricketts four petitions were picked up by the Democratic Party for unsuspicious positions.

Also, Jerome County Sheriff Eliza Hall has picked up a petition as well as the prosecutor Eugene Erickson.

Deadline June 20 for taxes

TWIN FALLS — Taxpayers in Twin Falls County are reminded by Ruth K. Jones, county treasurer, that June 20 is the deadline for payment of the last half of the 1975 real property tax.

Mrs. Jones said property owners still owe about \$2 million on the 1975 assessments. Payments may be made at the treasurer's office on the third floor of the courthouse or may be mailed to the treasurer's office prior to midnight June 20.

She said more than 71 per cent of the total tax bill of \$7.37 million for 1975 was collected by Dec. 20. Some taxpayers do not pay their bills in two payments and those with the last half still due must meet the June 20 deadline or face penalty and interest costs imposed by Idaho law, Mrs. Jones said.

The treasurer's office is also accepting delinquent taxes for 1974, 1973 or other prior years. There is still an outstanding tax debt of \$32,430 for 1974 and \$11,461.47 for 1973, she said.

Updating pondered

RUPERT — The Rupert ordinances, not codified since 1960, may undergo re-codification.

Mayor Wendell Johnson suggested the project Tuesday night, estimating the cost at about \$10,000.


He said several services have been contacted. City Attorney William Goodman suggested the city choose a proposal that included a continuing codification, so the book would be kept up each year and major re-codifications could be avoided.

At Councilman W. F. "Bill" Whitton's suggestion, the council decided to wait until he returns from the Association of Idaho Cities convention, where he might pick up information of codifications.

Whitton also asked if part of the cost could be paid out of electrical funds. The mayor replied it probably would since many of the ordinances apply to the city's electrical service.

The council approved a public request for establishment of a handgum range alongside the city's sewage treatment plant. The range would not be open to the public.

Police asked for the range because of public abuse of the



93

The ESQUIRES

STARTING...

Tuesday, June 8th

THRU...

Sunday, June 20th

DELICIOUS BUFFET DINNERS ...


Friday ... SEAFOOD & BARON OF BEEF

Saturday ... PRIME RIB

Sunday ... CHICKEN & HAM

BUFFET EVERY NIGHT

Except Monday



DON'T MISS THE OUTSTANDING SHOW... PRESENTED BY THIS FABULOUS GROUP OF ENTERTAINERS!

SUNDAY CASH DRAWINGS of \$25 EACH



DINE AND DANCE TO THE MUSIC OF MUSTIE BRAUN

Playing and singing your favorites and your favorite requests at the piano and organ nightly, Wed. thru Sun.

The FRIENDLY Fun Spot South of the Border WHERE ALL THE FRIENDLY FOLKS MEET!



93

CASINO CAFE MOTEL

COFFEE SHOP OPEN 24 HOURS

Wednesday Night INFLATION FIGHTER buffet \$100

Featuring a Variety of Delicious Foods

Bring the Whole Family

WEEK-END SPECIAL!

8 OZ. FILLET

Served with soup or salad, baked potato, rolls, and coffee or tea.


\$5.50



Ourlaw Inn

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The GOSPEL ROAD



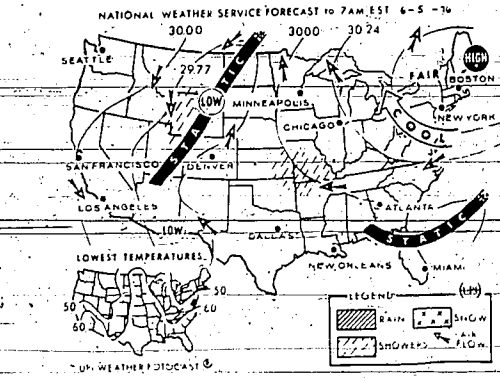
A story of Jesus sung and told by Johnny Cash

TYLER STREET BAPTIST CHURCH 288 Tyler St. SUNDAY, JUNE 6 7:00 P.M.

today's weather

Idaho Temperatures

Albion	75	10
Boise	67	43
Blaine	71	43
Burley	71	43
Caldwell	65	36
Castleford	71	43
Coaldale	68	36
Codington	45	39
Grangeville	72	43
Hagerman	73	43
Homedale	73	43
Idaho Falls	75	42
Jerome	77	40
King Hill	78	40
Kuna	65	35
McCall	68	38
Mountain Home	69	38
Lewiston	59	39
Parma	63	39
Poentelto	75	43
Preston	81	43
Truston	71	42
Twin Falls	73	36
Soda Springs	77	36
West Yellowstone	75	38
Wendell	72	41



Cool air circulates over Valley

Twin Falls, Northside, Burley, Rupert area: Mostly fair tonight and cooler. Increasing clouds Saturday. High Saturday 65 to 70. Overnight lows 25 to 30.

Sunday's outlook, partly cloudy. Sprinkling and dusting conditions will be poor through tonight with locally gusty wind.

Haley, Camas, Prairie, lower Wood River Valley: Mostly fair and cooler tonight. Partly cloudy Saturday. Highs Saturday in the low 60s.

Overnight lows 25 to 35. The outlook for Sunday, cloudy. Synops: About the same weather pattern existed this morning as was present Thursday morning. A weak pressure system is slowly moving northeast out of Utah. This may cause a few showers in southern Idaho during the weekend.

A large high pressure area continues to cover the eastern Pacific. An upper air low off the Pacific northwest coast continues to circulate cool air over the Magic Valley.

Under mostly clear skies and light winds, temperatures dropped into the upper 30s in some areas early this morning. Temperatures in the 30s will occur again tonight in most Magic Valley areas.

"With the exception of some high cloudiness increasing over the area through the weekend, very little change in the weather pattern is expected." The extended outlook for Sunday through Tuesday calls for below normal temperatures with a slow warming trend by the end of the period.

Mostly dry weather with light winds is expected. Highs will be 65 to 75. Overnight lows will be mostly in the 40s.

National Temperatures

By United Press International High Low Pop.

Albany	77	47	04
Albuquerque	89	61	
Alton	81	46	04
Bakersfield	85	58	
Bismarck	87	66	
Boise	67	38	
Boston	77	57	
Brownsville	81	68	
Buffalo	74	56	
Charlotte	68	55	108
Chicago	72	57	
Cincinnati	68	59	07
Cleveland	74	52	
Dallas	88	64	
Denver	88	58	01
Des Moines	80	54	
Detroit	77	51	
Duluth	82	52	
Eureka	55	46	
Fairbanks	71	50	16
Halena	69	42	18
Honolulu	83	75	
Indianapolis	77	61	
Kansas City	78	54	
Las Vegas	96	70	
Los Angeles	72	59	
Louisville	68	52	23
Louisville	80	65	23
Memphis	84	71	02
Minneapolis	85	57	
Minneapolis	86	67	
New Orleans	75	52	
New York	75	57	
Portland	78	57	
Rapid City	81	59	
Reno	80	54	
Richmond	73	52	
Richmond, Va.	64	52	
San Francisco	81	56	
St. Louis	77	65	
Salt Lake City	89	52	
San Diego	81	65	

Jerome pool open to kids

Jerome youth will be permitted to use the Jerome Tupperware pool this summer, provided they have registered with the company.

Carl Kleinkopf, Tupperware recreation director, said physical examinations for Jerome children who wish to take advantage of recreation facilities at Tupperware this summer will be given today and Saturday.

"Children must have registration physicals in order to use the Tupperware pool. They will not be allowed admittance without the identification card issued after the examination," Kleinkopf said.

Children received the physical from 8 a.m. to noon today. The examinations will also be given from 8 a.m. to noon on Saturday.

According to Kleinkopf, use of the Tupperware pool is free to children of the community, and community adults are welcome to use the pool as guests of Tupperware employees.

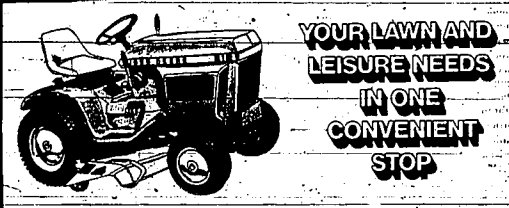
A special bus will be provided by Tupperware to take the children from downtown Jerome to the pool. The bus, which will operate free of charge for children with identification cards will make trips twice a day. The bus will leave from the city park next to the post office at 12:30 p.m. and return at 2:30 p.m. to go back to the pool and return again to the park at 4:40 p.m.

Open pool hours for children of the community are 12:30 to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday. Weekends and holiday swimming will be restricted to Tupperware families and their guests.

Swimming lessons will be offered in the morning for children of Tupperware employees only.

WE HAVE THE BEST DEAL IN TOWN ON CONCRETE!

Call Colonial Concrete



8- to 19.9-hp John Deere Lawn and Garden Tractors

YOUR LAWN AND LEISURE NEEDS IN ONE CONVENIENT STOP

Handsome styling encloses the engine for a really quiet ride. Controls are color-coded and near at hand for easy use. A 3-dimensional control panel is easy to read. And John Deere offers a wide range of power sizes. The 8-hp model 100 with 3-speed drive... the 10- to 14-hp 200 Series with variable speed drive... the 16-hp 300 and the 19.9-hp 400 with hydrostatic drive. See us now for a John Deere.

GEM EQUIPMENT LAWN & LEISURE 409 2nd Ave. So. Twin Falls 733-7496	JEROME IMPLEMENT CO. 901 S. Lincoln Jerome 324-2378	ELLIOTT'S INC. 111 Overland Ave. Burley 678-5585
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'Rival' teacher's union seeks TF members

By SHANE O'NEILL Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A rival union has seized upon drawn-out Twin Falls teachers' negotiations to launch a counter membership drive.

In a handbill to Twin Falls teachers on the last day of school, Twin Falls Federation of Teachers (TFFT) president William Jacobson charged that District 411 teachers can expect a "limpy pay raise" this year.

He said the pay raise was caused by negotiating methods employed by the rival Twin Falls Education Association (TFEA). TFEA members fear "cutback" in their pay.

"The school board wrote the new salary proposal of a 2.2 percent increase into the new 'teacher contracts,'" Jacobson's flyer, which went into teachers' mailboxes, said. "Other districts in Idaho have settled in the neighborhood of 7 per cent salary increases, and this figure does not include my increments or add-on fringe benefits will not exceed 5 per cent."

The flyer also charged that negotiations are prolonged "in a state of confusion."

"Contrary to the belief of the Association (TFEA), Jacobson wrote 'successful bargaining can only be achieved when both sides are fully aware of the total package under consideration, and this must include a full discussion of the salary item.'"

"The flyer concluded with an appeal for teachers to join the TFFT, followed by a membership application.

Jacobson said, Wednesday the TFFT was taking part in a statewide membership drive for the Idaho Federation of Teachers, a member-union of the AFSCIO.

"He said there was no attempt on the part of the TFFT to take advantage of the TFEA during the ongoing contract negotiations.

"We are trying to get our membership up enough that perhaps we can step in and start negotiating," Jacobson said. "We'd like to try it for a while."

But Jacobson emphasized the membership drive and appeal was aimed at building TFFT support for next year, not at trying to take over the negotiations this session.

The TFFT currently has about 15 members, far below membership levels it achieved a few years ago.

"The TFEA, the local chapter of the Idaho Education Association (IEA) and the National Education Association, by contrast has about 200 members and is the recognized negotiating body for Twin Falls teachers."

Jacobson called the flyer sent out last week "just a timely situation right here to start our membership drive for next fall."

He said the TFFT and the IFT had been inactive in

BPA routes line to HayMill substation

By SHANE O'NEILL Times-News writer

RUPERT and Rural Electric Co. he said lines to the area "cannot serve the load we have now." The proposed line would be a 138-kilovolt transmission line from the Idaho Power line about seven miles north of Healy.

The new route taps the Idaho Power line near Meridian Road and comes directly south along Meridian to 300 North Road where it intersects the previously proposed routing.

The line then goes west one mile and then south to the HayMill station on the southeast corner of Rupert.

Miller called the new routing BPA's "final proposal" and said "it was the best routing from engineering, economic and environmental standpoints."

"He said, 'the modification came because of comments made at a public hearing in April and because the BPA had learned of the Rupert sewer line, which will go north four miles along 100 East Road to the lagoon site and under construction east of the Rupert Cemetery.'

Miller said sewer lines and electrical transmission lines "have to be separated." He said the heavy equipment used in line service could pressure and damage the sewer line, while large equipment, particularly cranes, created dangers when used under electrical lines.

Miller said BPA eventually plans to extend the 138-kilovolt line from HayMill to Healyburn substation.

He said the new routing will impact 26 less residences than the previous preferred routing along 100 East Road.

DAN-DO-IT-YOURSELF! Then check the Want Ads for those who can.

THE RIGHT TIRE AT THE RIGHT PRICE!

It's simple arithmetic. Conventional tires last for about 20,000 miles. Michelin X² steel-belted radials are warranted for 40,000 miles. That's double life for American cars. The Michelin X² Tire Guide assures you double the tread life of a conventional tire and at our prices, that's quite a value.

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Stop in today and make a really wise investment. Have a set of Michelin X² steel-belted radials installed on your car and JOIN THE MICHELIN MOVEMENT!

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TV VIEWING FOR FRIDAY, JUNE 4, 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	Danny and Man	To Tell the Truth
6:30		SARA	Sanford and Son	Hollywood Squares
7:00		Movie T & A	The Practice	The Practice
7:30	Rockford Files		Movie Gaily	Rockford Files
8:00		CBS Parents	Gaily	Police Story
8:30	Police Story			
9:00				
9:30	News	News	KMYT News	News Beat
10:00	Ironside	Ironside	"The Tonight Show"	John Carson
10:30				
11:00				
11:30	Movie "Pardon My Death"	Movie "Cavewoman"		Midnight Special

TV VIEWING FOR SATURDAY, JUNE 5, 1976

Cable Channel 2	Cable Channel 4	Cable Channel 5	Cable Channel 6	Cable Channel 7
6:00	Name That Tune	Lawrence Welk	Good Heavens	Lawrence Welk
6:30	Wild Kingdom			
7:00	Ugah Derry Princess	Jeffersons Doc	Movie "Hoy! I'm Alive"	Emergency
7:30	"Paper"		Mary Tyler Moore	Movie "The Neilson Affair"
8:00	Movie "Sky Masters"	Bob Newport	Bob Newport	
8:30		Don Howard		
9:00				
9:30	News	News	News	News
10:00				
10:30				
11:00	NBC News Special	Movie "Arizona and Old Lace"		"Paul Harvey" "That Good Die"
11:30				"Nashville Music"
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Food stamp ire threatens chief

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Eight House members who claim the Agriculture Department has done a poor job of running the food stamp program say they'll try to block a pending amendment to promote the program's administrator.

The controversial amendment is expected to reach the House floor soon as part of a bill raising the status of several top-level Agriculture Department jobs, centers around Edward J. Heckman, administrator of the department's Food and Nutrition Service.

Heckman currently is classified as a General Service Grade 18 official, with a salary of \$37,800 a year.

Under an amendment added to the bill in the House Agriculture Committee, his post would be upgraded, beginning on Jan. 21, 1977, to an Executive Level 5 job. The salary would be the same, \$37,800 a year, but backers of the bill said the more prestigious executive classification would give more bureaucratic status to an agency which handles food stamp and school lunch programs totaling over \$8 billion a year.

Other parts of the bill, including a similarly upgraded title for another Agriculture administrator and boosts in both title and pay for the department's Undersecretary and chief economist, attracted little attention or controversy.

Rep. H. Henson Moore, R-La., who has been critical of food stamp operations and has cited charges of inefficiency and waste raised by a former Louisiana-based official, tried unsuccessfully in the Agriculture Committee to strike Heckman's promotion from the bill. When that move failed, Moore and seven other committee members filed a report promising a floor fight this week.

The joint statement filed by the eight dissenters charged it would be "unjustified and premature" to promote Heckman because of administrative failures in the program which has mushroomed from under \$1 billion a year to near \$6 billion since the official took his post in 1969. Among other things, the statement cited charges by Gene Seay, a former Food Stamp official, who urged Heckman's agency with "numerous failures to investigate violations" of the program.

Heckman, in an interview, said his agency had discharged serious "for what we think were legitimate grounds." He said errors in the rapidly expanding stamp program had been no greater than those in other federal welfare programs.

Administration officials initially had not intended to upgrade Heckman's post as part of the reorganization bill. When the measure came up in a House subcommittee, however, Rep. Frank Rostenkowski, D-N.Y., noted that the post of the Administrator of the Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service would be raised from General Service pay status to Executive pay grade status.

Ritchman, an aide said, decided that if Congress was going to give more prestige to a post dealing with insects and animals, it should do the same for a job dealing with millions of people. He successfully moved to add Heckman's name to the bill. Other dissenters, however, under the bill would take effect whenever the measure becomes law. The change affecting Heckman and APHIS administrator Francis McPherson, however, was delayed until the start of the next presidential term in a vain effort to persuade critics "to upgrade the position on the basis of the merit of the proposal rather than on the performance of any particular incumbent."

Heckman is a native of Grand Rapids, Mich., and has known President Ford for many years. Before entering the government in 1969 he had headed a major biotech manufacturing firm and served as vice president of Valparaiso, Ind., University.

Joliet stock

JOLIET, Ill. (UPI) — Livestock: Cattle sales insufficient to establish market. Hogs: 1,300, demand moderate; barrows and gilts 50 cents 110 higher; No 1-2 200 230 lbs. 50.75-51.00; 50.25-50.50; No 1-3 200-240 lbs. 49.50-50.25; No 1-3 240-280 lbs. 49.50-50.25. Friday's estimated receipts: cattle 1,200; hogs 1,100.

Chicago eggs

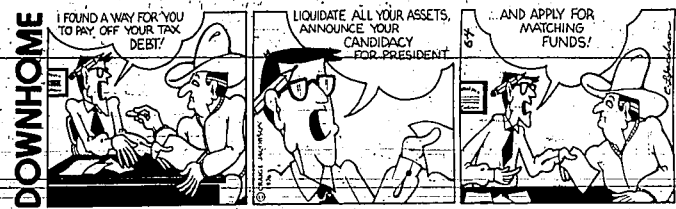
CHICAGO (UPI) — Bulk selling prices as reported by the U.S. DA: Butter: prices paid delivery unchanged; Chicago unchanged, 93 score 92-92 1/2; 92 score 91-91 1/2; 90 score unestablished. Eggs: prices paid to delivery unchanged. Prices to retailers (Grade A) 50 cents delivered; extra 50 cents; large 50-50 1/2; mediums 51-53.

sets meet

BOHIL — The National Farmers' Organization (NFO) will hold its Twin Falls County meeting at 8:30 p.m. at the Ritz Hotel in Boise, Tuesday. Dave Miller, director of field staff from Corning, Iowa, will be the featured guest at the meeting. Miller will stay in the area about a week, and will appear on Party Line on KLIK Radio at 9 a.m. Wednesday.

Effort planned

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Supporters of Gary Tyler, sentenced to death for a murder he insists he did not commit, plan their first major national effort this weekend to win assistance for the 37-year-old black death row inmate. Tyler, one of the youngest persons on death row in America, was convicted by an all-white jury of murdering a 33-year-old white woman during racial disturbances at a high school in rural Deshane, La. When you lose something, it pays to advertise!



US catfish, Russian polecats 'planted' in exchange program

BY N.Y. Times Service
MOSCOW — Thousands of Mississippi River catfish are destined to end up swimming the Volga and Dnieper Rivers under the newest development of a joint environmental cooperation program between the United States and the Soviet Union.

Between 8,000 and 10,000 "blue catfish" — the exact number depends upon availability of stocks — are being donated by the Fish and Wildlife Service of the U. S. Department of Interior to the Russian Federation's Ministry of Fisheries. The catfish breed in hatcheries in Missouri, will be flown to Moscow early next month.

They follow 50,000 pike, another Mississippi freshwater fish, that were sent to the Soviet Union in April. The Paddelfish reportedly suffered a high mortality rate while being flown here-by the Russians. Other wildlife exchanges between the two countries have involved Alaskan musk oxen and Central Asian steppe ferrets, better known to Americans as polecats.

The wildlife program, which largely involves species exchanges between the two nations, is one division of the joint environmental agreement signed between the two nations during the 1972 summit meeting in Moscow.

At a time when more dramatic elements of Soviet-American accommodation have run into political difficulties, the wildlife cooperation, seems to be quietly thriving. "It ranges from joint research on car-

linquages and water and air pollution to study of nature, now called "biosphere" reserves. It is going very well, partly because of good planning on both sides, but also because there is a common identity of goals," said Anna E. Darbyshire, a scientific specialist who handles environmental programs at the American Embassy in Moscow.

"What has bedeviled some other agreements is that the United States has interests in one and the Soviet Union interests in another. Here there has been an identity of purposes," Miss Darbyshire explained. "Anything you do for the environment, everybody benefits."

The Mississippi-River catfish are being shipped to stock Russian rivers because local

Farm

AUCTIONS

JUNE 5
ROBERT PETERSON, FARM SALE, SHOSHONE
Advertisement: June 3
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

JUNE 5
MAGIC VALLEY FARM LAND ... GARY CUSTER
Advertisement: June 3
Auctioneers: West, Ellers & Messersmith

JUNE 5
QUALITY BUILDERS MILLWORKS
Advertisement: June 3
Auctioneers: Keya Wall & Jim Lindsay

JUNE 5
RAYMOND WILSON, GOODING
Advertisement: June 3
Auctioneers: Larson & Traubinger

JUNE 6
CLAYTONS SALE
Advertisement: June 4
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JUNE 6
CATMULLS INTERIOR FURNISHINGS, RUPERT
Advertisement: June 4
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JUNE 6
NEBAUR EQUIPMENT
Advertisement: June 4
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JUNE 9
ESTATE OF ROSE GAMBREL
Advertisement: June 3
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JUNE 10
CENTRAL ROOMS ... EVENING SALE
MRS. FRIDA SCHULER
Advertisement: June 8
Auctioneers: West, Ellers & Messersmith

JUNE 10
TWIN FALLS COUNTY
Advertisement: June 8
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

JUNE 11
MRS. BRIAN HARRIS
Advertisement: June 9
Auctioneers: West, Ellers & Messersmith

JUNE 10
ROGER BOLTON BANKRUPTCY SALE, L. JAMES KOUTNIK, TRUSTEE
Advertisement: June 8
Auctioneers: West, Ellers & Messersmith

JUNE 10
DUTCH'S SHOWRASE & RANCHO SUPPLY
Advertisement: June 8
Auctioneers: Keya Wall & Jim Lindsay

JUNE 14
MR. & MRS. LYNN RICE
Advertisement: June 11
Auctioneers: West, Ellers & Messersmith

Stumbling blocks slow output of petroleum-derived protein

BY WALTER SULLIVAN
N.Y. Times News Service
BONN — After almost 20 years of experimentation and development the production of petroleum-derived proteins has reached several hundred thousand tons a year, but formidable obstacles still block its use as a major food source, at least in the West.

Its widest use appears to be in supplementing feed for swine and chickens.

However, developments as the recent Italian withdrawal of permission for sale of such feed and the sharp rise in fuel costs have taken the edge off earlier enthusiasm for large-scale conversion of oil to food.

The head of the international organization of those companies producing such protein still sees it as the long-term answer to threatened famine, assuming world population becomes much larger. It would be used chiefly to release for human consumption grain now fed to livestock.

Such feed supplements are obtained by raising certain yeast cells on the paraffins that occur in heating oil. The paraffins are the "normal" type formed of carbon chains ranging in length from 19 to 23

atoms. The yeast cells "diet" must also include mineral salts containing potassium and magnesium, as well as sulphate and phosphate.

With these nutrients the cells thrive and multiply, converting all the paraffins into new yeast cells — that is, into a rich source of proteins. As a food these are known as single-cell proteins. According to Hector Watts, head of British Petroleum's yeast in this field, using this yeast in human food is not in sight.

However, bacteria cultured on methane gas may give more suitable for producing edible protein. Natural gas, beginning to flow in abundance from wells in the North Sea, consists largely of methane, which it has been found can be converted to protein-rich bacteria.

This can be achieved with a mixture of organisms, some of which "inhale" the methane and produce ethanol (ethyl alcohol) and some of which consume the alcohol, proliferating to produce

News tips
733-0931

ANTIQUES

Auction Sale

SUNDAY, JUNE 6, 1976

Located from the North West corner of Bush, Idaho, 1 block East and 1/2 block North

STARTING TIME: 12:00 Noon LUNCH AT THE COOKSHACK

Antique Furniture

"Beatty" pump Golden Tongue Oak organ in real good condition, over 100 years old — "Newman" Bro's pump Oak organ in excellent condition — Clawfoot glass balled round piano stool — Orville Oak writing desk — old pressed back rocking chair — Victor Victrola Oak phonograph player — Orville Oak rocking chair — old Hi-boy chest — Oak Hi-boy chest of drawers or dresser — wider chair — solid chair — 2 Oak Hi-back velvet seated chairs — nice roll top desk with pigeon holes, it's good — 5 1/2" long and 1 1/2" wide — Sterling-Dee Co. — 2 wooden Oak office or desk chairs — German made sewing machine — German manufactured Grandfather clock in excellent condition. Works were ordered from Germany and cabinet was made by Mr. Clayton. It's real nice.

Old Stoves

"Montgomery Ward" laundry stove — "Union National" laundry stove — "Cots" round heating stove — "Logwood" laundry stove

Wagon & Old Farm Machinery

Complete backhoe in real good condition, has 2 teeth, 12K hydraulic and double ladders — 4 wheeled wooden wheel box wagon, complete with seat — 4 wheeled wooden wagon running gears, complete except tongue — circular — old buggy tire wheels — 2 platform rockers — 2 platform rockers — 2 Singer Kenora electric apartment size stove — 2 double tubs — 2 metal folding chairs

Modern Furniture

12 conventional washing machine — "Coronado" like new apartment size 4 burner stove — modern dress and nightstand — modern buffet — wooden white table — magazine rack — floor lamp — pair of matching table lamps — Zenith floor radio — nice easy chair and ottoman — 2 metal folding chairs — 2 metal folding chairs — 2 metal folding chairs

Patio Antique Furniture

Ornate portable flower pot holder — steel wheel flower pots — wagon wheel table — 2 metal wagon seats on Horse Name legs — metal wheel glass top patio table with Horse Name legs

Lawn & Garden

Sears & Roebuck 30" riding lawn mower — 3 metal lawn chairs — shovels — wooden & metal parts — saw

Collectables & Smaller Antiques

Ornate wicker baby stroller, with umbrella in real good condition — "RCW" 10 gallon wooden butter churn — 16 wooden wagon wheels — buggy wheel — several steel wheels — several old school desks — cream separator — 5 gallon glass jug — 2 salad grinders — metal seats — walking plow — spin flyer — spring top harrow — slip — old lantern — horse collar — harness — double tree — old pulleys — plates — top and cow bells — old car parts — shoe last — copper boiler — well pulley — old license plate — insulators — old door knobs — bird cages — 2 pitcher pumps — crack jacks — old bottles — old tin — old cork tins — set of hammers, brass hammers — hand crank record player — old picture and picture frames — Aladdin brass lamp — old lamps and vase — whiskey bottle — thunder mug — truck, much more

Shop Equipment & Miscellaneous

Tip in metal stock rack for 8 wide box pickup — log chains — scoop shovels — socket wrenches — pump pump — saws — cross cut saws — electric motors — several drop cords — Shop work bench — hand tools — Forney 180 amp electric welder — 2 wood pickup side tool boxes — 2 12 ton hydraulic jacks — cement & wood working tools and much much more

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churches

More church news p. 1B

Eden Adventists to attend camp

EDEN — Sabbath school and church leaders of the Eden Seventh-Day Adventist school are planning to attend the annual camp meeting of the Seventh Day Adventists at the Gem State Academy near Caldwell June 8-12.

Lutheran women plan retreat

TWIN FALLS — The (Minnesota) Lutheran women's Missionary League met Tuesday evening to perform activities which may occur at the upcoming I.W.M.L. retreat.

Adventists honor young people

TWIN FALLS — Scarves and pins were given 14 young people from the Magic Valley Adventist School at the annual Institute Youth May 27.

Car wash planned at Hazelton

HAZELTON — A joint car wash and yard sale will take place Saturday from 1 p.m. through 6 p.m. at the Hazelton Assembly of God Church.

Bible time open to M.V. youths

TWIN FALLS — Grace Baptist Church, 706 Eastland Drive N., is having "Neighborhood Bible Time" June 4 through 11.

Baptists plan film showing

TWIN FALLS — The story is old, but the perspective is updated and brought into focus by the film "The Gospel Road," to be shown Sunday at Tyler Street Baptist Church.

Bible school set in Shoshone

FILER — Clarence Standley was elected president of the Progressive Bible Class of the Filer First Baptist Church at its May meeting.

LDS leaves on mission

SPRINGDALE — Leon Christensen, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Eugene Christensen, Springdale, has entered the LDS missionary home in Salt Lake City prior to serving on a mission in South Carolina.

Jerome churches plan Bible school program

JEROME — A week-long summer Bible school program for area children will be offered through a joint effort by three Jerome churches.

Scandal 'shocks' LDS Church leader

NEW YORK (UPI) — The head of the Mormon church, in an apparent reference to the budding Congressional sex scandal, said today it is time for public officials to take a look at their moral conduct.

Spencer W. Kimball, president of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, said in a statement issued by the church's New York communications office.

The Mormon leader continued, "It is time for both elected and appointed officials, regardless of party, in our government, nationally and locally, to appraise themselves and their practices."

TF Methodist Church tonally remodeled

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls United Methodist Church administrative board has voted to begin renovating the church building.

The balcony, closed because of over-loading of the 1916 structure, will be repaired first and is expected to be ready by fall.



Concert Saturday

THE Gospel Seed, a Maranatha Music group from Costa Mesa, Calif., will present a concert at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the Christian Center.

Chaplain certified

BOISE — Rev. Harold Christmann, clinical chaplain at the Idaho State Correctional Institution, has been certified as a clinical supervisor by the American Association of Pastoral Counselors (AAPC).



Jubilee scheduled

THE BILL Carter Singers will appear in a Gospel Jubilee on June 11 at 8 p.m. in the Hazelton Assembly of God Church.



Northwesterners from Northwestern Nazarene College, Nampa

Group sets TF appearance

TWIN FALLS — The Northwesterners, a singing group of 16 students from Northwestern Nazarene College, Nampa, will perform here Sunday in the First Church of the Nazarene.

Pastor Joe Chastain said the public is invited to attend the special service at 11 a.m. Sunday in the church at 401 Sixth Ave. N.

In addition to performing in the western United States, the singers have toured the Orient, Europe and last summer made a Home Missions tour to Hawaii and New Zealand.

This summer they will tour Alaska, then attend the General Assembly of the Church of the Nazarene in Dallas, Tex. They will make stops in Washington, Idaho, Wyoming and Colorado.

Drive-in church opens Sunday

TWIN FALLS — On Sunday Magic Valley's only drive-in church service begins its 19th consecutive year of offering Sunday morning worship services to the community and tourists in the area.

The services are sponsored by the First Christian Church of Twin Falls in cooperation with the owners and management of the Motor Vu Drive-In Theatre.

persons to come as they are and worship in their cars.

The Twin Falls Ministerial Association cooperates in this community project by providing a different speaker at each service.

Mormon conference planned June 11-12

RUPERT — According to church officials the Mini-Cassia area will get a special treat this year when the LDS Conference is held here June 11 and 12 in the Minggola Stage House.

The two days will be observed worldwide, however, and regions will consolidate the church auxiliary sessions, such as Relief Society, Primary and Aaronic Priesthood MIA, into the June conference with workshops conducted individually.

Included in the conference workshops will be arts and crafts displays such as cheese making, soap making, leathercrafts, spinning wool, bead craft, ceramics and displays of antiques.

The festival of the conference will be the Festival of Arts held at 8 p.m. both nights at the Burley High School.

The region comprises the five stakes in the Mini-Cassia area and all stake leaders of the auxiliaries are urged to attend conference meetings at Paul, Regional Representative M. Taylor Abegg, Salt Lake City, will attend.

Inst. set at St. Benedict's

TWIN FALLS — The Catholic Education Office (CEO) of the Roman Catholic Diocese of Boise will conduct a Summer Catholic Institute June 21 through 25 at St. Benedict's Priory.

The institute is open to the public and people of all faiths are welcome to attend. The theme for the week of instruction is "People" and individual sessions will focus on certain aspects of personhood in Christian terms.

The program is designed for teachers in Catholic Religious Education Programs.

In addition to day-long teaching sessions, the institute will feature a number of special evening courses.

Table with 2 columns: Day, Time. Rows for Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday.

BIBLE TIME by Pastor Stom "GIVING UNDER GRACE" Sunday 11:15 A.M. KBAR 7300 AC. BURLEY

VALLEY CHRISTIAN CHURCH (Disciples of Christ) 1708 Hickman Ave. SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 SUNDAY WORSHIP 11:00 "EMPOWERING THE CHURCH" BIBLE STUDY 7:00 DR. CARLTON C. BUCK, MINISTER

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FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH 401 SHOSHONE ST. N. Drive-In Church Moto-Vu Drive In Eastland/on Kimberly Road 8:00 A.M. 6th & Shoshone 9:45 A.M. - Bible School 10:50 A.M. - Worship Sermon: "Trouble and Triumph in the Home" Text: Proverbs 11:1-5, 11:17-18, 11:20-21, 11:24-25, 11:28-29, 11:30-31 "A Church for the Entire Family" Speaker: Joseph Chastain Church of the Nazarene "Come as you are"

FIRST UNITED METHODIST Shoshone of 4th Ave. East The Church with a "Lift" Church School 9:45 Worship Services 8:45 & 11:00 SUNDAY, JUNE 6 Solo by Roger Vincent SERMON: "BEING YEACHT" By RAY THOMPSON, PASTOR Nursery Provided All Services BALCONY CLOSED TEMPORARILY PLEASE ATTEND THE 8:45 SERVICE IF POSSIBLE TRY THE FRIENDLY CHURCH OF UNITED

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your health

Dear Dr. Thosteson:
 Can you shed light on my type of high blood pressure. This morning it is a nice 150 over 90. Last night at bedtime it was 220 over 130. That is a little higher than usual. I am 69.
 "The doctor said I need to worry if it stayed around 160 over 100. What happens most of the time is serious."
 I feel really easy yesterday, nothing when it was 150 over 90. I feel best when it is around 170 over 100.
 I am a former nurse and have my own blood pressure taking equipment. My doctor approves my using it, and asked my husband to help me keep my tabs. I am taking medication for this (hydrochloride).
 I don't take the medication regularly, only if it is dangerously high. I blood pressure usually higher at bedtime? Mrs. E. B.
 The pressure can vary during the day depending on what you are doing and sometimes on your emotional state. If you have had a busy day or have been upset then it will rise.
 You don't feel well when the pressure is low. This is natural, because your body has become adjusted to a higher level.
 The drug you are taking can cause a sharp drop in pressure, so be cautious about this.

Pressure fluctuates



The 220/130 reading is, of course, too high. The 160/100 is tolerable for a person your age.
 The medicine your doctor gave you is to control the pressure. Maybe your hit-and-miss use is causing the ups and downs to be so sharp.

Set a timer to be overruled. It can create anxiety on your part, especially since you seem confused by this point. Your letter suggests this.

You should sleep back and take a brand new look at your condition.

Set up two times during the day to take your pressure. Morning and late afternoon are best. Have your husband do it if possible. You may find 3 or 4 minute patterns in the readings. And instead of taking medicine now and then, perhaps if compromise dosage is in order.

In rare instances a tumor of the adrenal gland can cause a wide swing in blood pressure. Have you been checked for this? Dear Dr. Thosteson:

You wrote about infertility sometimes being caused by a woman being allergic to her husband's sperm. You suggested the use of the condom for a period of time.
 My husband and I used the condom method for six months. After that I became pregnant, so I guess it works. Now we are wondering if we should continue using the condom during the rest of the pregnancy to prevent a harsh environment for the baby. Can you tell us? Mrs. B. E.

The antibodies are in the vagina. There would be no harmful effect on the fetus. It is well protected within the uterus.

Dear Dr. Thosteson:

I am 27 years old. I take a hot bath each night, as hot as I can bear it, summer and winter. Is this bad for me? Will it hurt my skin? Mrs. E. R.

Not if you don't scald yourself. It's relaxing and should help you sleep. The skin absorbs a certain amount of the moisture that it needs. No harm.

To find out what causes high blood pressure and what can be done to treat it, send for a copy of "Controlling Your Blood Pressure—Hypertension," by Dr. Thosteson. Write to family care of this newspaper, enclosing a long self-addressed stamped envelope and 25 cents.

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

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Crafty Cookers meet

TWIN FALLS — Crafty Cookers 4-H Club met Tuesday at the home of Peter Ogden.

Lee Chadwick, president, welcomed members Janet Chadwick gave a demonstration on how to set the table. Shawna Lanting demonstrated how to make cocoa, and Alan Bywater showed members how to make a hole in one.

Club members worked on record books and then played games.

The next meeting will be Wednesday at the home of David and Diane Coleman.

Riley's Believe It or Not!

"Of the 56 signers of the Declaration of Independence NOT ONE EVER FELL FROM GRACE — NOT ONE BY WORD OR DEED, EVER TARNISHED HIS FAME, BUT REMAINED PURE IN PUBLIC AND PRIVATE LIFE TO THE LAST!"

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Principal of Kimberly school retires after long career

KIMBERLY — The school where Anna Cook started teaching 42 years ago got blown away in the dust bowl.

That's how Mrs. Cook, who retired this spring after 42 years at Kimberly, described the fate of the little country school in Los Animas County near Springfield, in the southeastern part of Colorado.

She started her teaching career in Lowery School there in 1934 and taught there four years. When the dust storms of the early '30s hit the area so many people hurried away the school was abandoned.

Mrs. Cook and her husband, Dean, moved on to Idaho and after a few years at House Creek west of Rogerson they have lived in Kimberly since Mrs. Cook has served as Kimberly Elementary School principal for the past 30 years.

The dust storms proved somewhat traumatic for her small pupils in Colorado. Mrs. Cook recalls she said it was too dark to study during the day because of the blowing dirt and since there was no electricity, students "just had to sit under the dust settled."

The children often would be so covered with sand when they arrived in school's good deal of time was spent "shaking their heads around to get it out."

The dust storms she brought at the old House Creek, west of Rogerson, Mrs. Cook had six pupils, the same number she started with in Colorado. That number had grown in the Los Animas County school to about 30 before the "dust bowl" conditions "ran everybody out."

The Cooks, along with their neighbors, sold out and came west in May, 1935. Mrs. Cook continued her education at the former Albion Normal to get her Idaho teaching certificate. She says she "learned more about teaching" at Albion than she ever did at the Colorado State Teachers College, Greeley, or Idaho State College, Pocatello, where she got her degree.

After two years at House Creek, Mrs. Cook retired for three years while her daughter was small.



Kimberly principal, Anna Cook, retires

In 1941 she returned to teaching, spending three years in the now defunct Mountain View School five miles south of Twin Falls. At that time school boards still were not hiring married women—Mrs. Cook said, but teachers were scarce so she was hired.

When her daughter, now Mrs. Kenneth Urle, Kimberly, started school in 1944, her mother began teaching at Kimberly Grade School. After two years, J. B. Fridley, superintendent, "begged me to take the principal's job."

There was still a wartime shortage of teachers and Fridley seemed desperate to obtain a teacher who would also assume the principalship responsibility. Mrs. Cook continued teaching third grade all the years she doubled as principal.

"I felt sorry for him and finally told him I'd take the job. He had to take care of all the angry parents," Mrs. Cook recalls.

Like many teachers, Mrs. Cook feels the age she taught was "best." Third graders "are started but, yet not too smart," she says.

Over her four decades of teaching, the Kimberly woman sees some definite changes in children. First graders are more knowledgeable about the world, because of television and "have no fear," she says.

"Maybe this is good, but it's also harder to keep their attention because they are used to having instant attention," the longtime teacher says.

Her daughter, while not exactly "following in her mother's footsteps, also works for the school district. Mrs. Urle serves as secretary in the Kimberly High School.

Jerome art show set July 1, 2 and 3

JEROME — The Jerome Art Guild will present a biennial art show July 1, 2 and 3 at the Jerome county fairgrounds.

Members of the guild are making final plans for the event. Displays will be open from noon until 5 p.m. daily.

The art guild show will be a part of a week of activities planned in Jerome for the county's biennial celebration. Beginning July 1, the Jerome Chamber of Commerce will be sponsoring several different biennial activities including a community barbecue, mini-rodeo, parade and fireworks display.

The Jerome City Council has approved a request from the Chamber for \$500 to help defray the costs of the fireworks. The Jerome County commissioners have also approved giving the Chamber \$350 for the display.

Valley briefs

TWIN FALLS — DAV and Auxiliary will have a regular meeting at 8 p.m. Monday, at the DAV Hall. Auxiliary will have installation of officers.

KING HILL — The King Hill Grange will meet at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday. The women of the grange are in charge of Father's Day with Mrs. Cecil Hampton as chairman.

GLENN'S FERRY — The Worthville Club will meet for a salad luncheon at 1 p.m. Friday in Greer Hall. The lesson will be "Fashion Heritage" given by Ruth Van Slyke, Elmore County Home extension agent.

TWIN FALLS — There will be a public dance at 8:30 p.m. Saturday at the 100F Hall. Live music for dancing will be by Archie Turner and the Flatlanders.

JEROME — The Falls City Civic Club will hold its annual tea on June 11 at 1:30 p.m. at the China Village in Jerome.

TWIN FALLS — Parents Without Partners will have a Gemini party, celebrating birthdays from May 21 to June 21 at 8:30 p.m. at 8:30 p.m. Friday. Carolyn Dalgli will be hostess.

TWIN FALLS — Parents Without Partners will have a family picnic Sunday at Brucous sand dunes. A car

pool will leave Blue Lakes Shopping Center at 12:30 p.m. sharp. For more information, call 733-4858.

TWIN FALLS — Parents Without Partners will have prospective membership orientation at 8 p.m. Monday at 851 Elm St. N., Twin Falls. Call: 733-2058 for more information.

TWIN FALLS — Order of Eastern Star will meet at Mac Brandon's home three miles east on Addison and one-half north at 2 p.m. Monday.

News tips 733-0931

Stipends

FILER — A number of Filer High School seniors have received scholarships.

David Crawford was awarded the Baptist Church scholarship and Linda DeKlotz received a scholarship to Boise State University. Kathy Eagleton, Karen Fender, Sara Ferjante and Bridget Harzian received trustee and tuition scholarships to the College of Southern Idaho.

Miss Harden received the music department scholarship and the Kwanza Club scholarship. Linda McBurney received a Kwanza scholarship and Larry Kaufman received the Aca-Scholarship. Phyllis Ramseyer received the Union-Pacific Filer education association scholarship, and Kathy Jones and Cynthia Iloke were recipients of the DeDoutal scholarship.

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Valley favorites

VELMA WHITAKER 243 Quincy St., Twin Falls

RHUBARB GELATIN DESSERT

4 cups rhubarb, fresh or frozen 1/2 cup water
 Cover and simmer about four minutes. Drain rhubarb and measure juice and add boiling water to make a total of two cups of liquid. 1/6 oz. 1 pkg. strawberry gelatin, dissolved in water and juice mixture.

Put rhubarb gelatin mixture and (1/2-3/4) can crushed pineapple together. Reserve one-half cup juice from the pineapple. Pour into gelatin mold. Add two cups ice water and allow to set in refrigerator.

TOPPING FOR DESSERT
 1 egg
 1/2 cup pineapple juice
 1/2 cup sugar
 Beat and thoroughly. Cook in a double boiler. When cool, but not set, fold in one cup whipped cream. Spread on set gelatin mixture.

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

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Markets

Stocks at midday

NEW YORK (UPI)— Prices opened higher Friday on the New York Stock Exchange.

The Dow Jones Industrial average, a 2.3-point loser Thursday, was behind 1.06 to 972.74 minutes after the opening bell. Declines, amounting to 483 issues crossing the tape.

As the market opened, Upsetting Citibank raised its prime lending rate for corporate borrowers to 7 1/2 percent from 7 percent.

11 A.M. PRICES

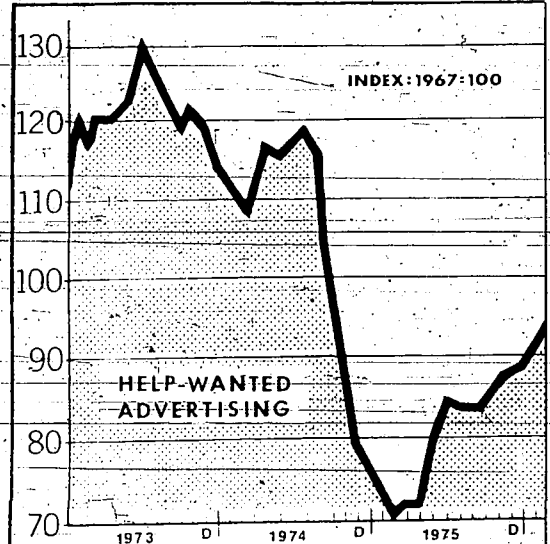
Table with columns for Stock Name, Price, and Change. Includes various sectors like Auto, Chemical, Electric, Food, Industrial, and Utility.

Valley beans

Great northern, average 14.6¢; 2 dealers at 16.00; 4 dealers at 15.00; 2 dealers at 14.50; 5 dealers at 14.00.
Pinot, average 13.00; 1 dealer at 13.50; 11 dealers at 13.00; 1 dealer at 12.50.
Small reds, average 13.85; 7 dealers at 15.00; 9 dealers at 14.00; 2 dealers at 13.00.
Black Phiock, average 12.77; 1 dealer at 12.50; 6 dealers at 12.00.
L. R. Kidney, average 14.50; 1 dealer at 15.00; 1 dealer at 14.00.
Quotations represent offerings of reporting dealers, courtesy of the Bean Dealers Association Inc. Prices are in U.S. No. 1, test, 16-lb bean tax and storage charges.

Valley grain

Soft, white wheat, 3.00; barley, 4.55; oats, 1.45; 150¢; mixed grain, 4.55.
Wheat prices are quotations 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.



Fight expected on end of Fed uranium monopoly

Chicago Daily-News

WASHINGTON—A bitter House floor fight is expected over legislation that would end the government's 36-year monopoly on the production of enriched uranium for atomic power plants.

The fight will be over a bill approved May 11 by the Joint Committee on Atomic Energy. The bill would permit a consortium of three private companies, collectively called the Uranium Enrichment Associates, to construct a \$5.4-billion uranium enrichment plant near Dothan, Ala.

There are three enrichment plants in the United States—at Oak Ridge, Tenn.; Paducah, Ky., and Portsmouth, Ohio—and all three are owned and operated by the federal government. The House Rules Committee set the stage for the floor fight by granting a role to the

legislation by vote here yesterday. This permits the House leadership to schedule the bill for floor action, which would come next week.

The committee bill is a modified version of legislation proposed initially by President Nixon and formally by President Ford last June 26.

The floor debate is expected to reflect House sentiment on the expansion of domestic nuclear energy at a time of intense nationwide debate. California voters decide next Tuesday whether to halt nuclear power expansion in their state.

Those who want to eliminate the nuclear option would logically oppose the bill, said former Rep. Craig Hosmer, president of the pro-nuclear American Nuclear Energy Council.

Hosmer, who was Republican congressman from California, was a strong supporter of the nuclear industry while a member of the joint committee.

Laser phone lines near

N. Y. Times News Service
SAN DIEGO—The use of laser beams to transmit telephone calls through hair-thin glass fibers has moved a step closer to commercial reality, researchers from Bell Telephone Laboratories said here recently.

The Bell System plans to start using laser-beam communication, probably within a few weeks, on a head-of-telephone-traffic jam in crowded central business districts.

The traffic tieups could occur in links among downtown telephone exchanges. These are now joined by thick cables, for which there is little additional space beneath city streets.

At a laser conference here the Bell Labs engineers said that, during five months of tests, a hundred-45 fibers within a 2,000-foot cable snaked through a standard underground telephone cable duct had been working better

than expected.

The engineers said that the fibers could be spliced, or joined end to end, more than 10 times into a pathway nearly seven miles long before the message-carrying capacity of the circuit became unacceptable.

This result implies that lightweight communications systems should be simpler than previously expected to manufacture and install, the engineers said in interviews before presenting their reports at the First Conference on Lasers and Electro-optical Systems.

The progress has raised hopes of a communications medium both cheaper and lighter in weight than copper wire. This, in turn, would make practical the "wire city" concept of providing two-way computer and television hookups to most offices and homes.

Mutual Funds

Table listing various mutual funds such as American Mutual, Bond Fund, and Equity Fund. Columns include Fund Name, Shares, Price, and Total Value.

Consumers

hold back on spending

WASHINGTON—Consumers are showing some hesitation about spending their money these days, the business expansion plan says.

Government economists are watching the trend. The consumer gave the current business expansion its initial push and has sustained its momentum through the first year of recovery. His buying remains important.

Recent retail sales figures have shown disappointing weakness. Volume in March was down 2.8 per cent from February, after seasonal adjustment.

Economists can see two reasons for consumers slowing their spending. One is the renewed inflation that has cropped up in the past month or two—a bigger rise in the California voters decide next Tuesday whether to halt nuclear power expansion in their state.

Another aspect of the rapid inflation of 1974-75 was the encouragement it gave consumers to save more and spend less—as though they were holding back to be able to pay the ever-higher prices for necessities that were looming on the horizon.

Proposals will be publicly opened and read off the above hour and a half.

For one thing, the trends aren't really so threatening on the inflation front. Even though the price indexes rose more in April than in the first

quarter, the gains were quite moderate by recent standards. What's more, big grain crops promise stable food costs. And the oil-producing countries haven't increased their prices as much as expected.

Consumer spending plan says the consumer gave the current business expansion its initial push and has sustained its momentum through the first year of recovery.

Times-News Advertisements: HOME DELIVERY, SUBSCRIPTION RATES, BY MAIL. Includes phone numbers for advertising and subscription services.

horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR SATURDAY, JUNE 5, 1976

GENERAL TENDENCIES: An interesting time when you can attend to practical, down-to-earth matters, not only to relieve you of some present burdens and chores, but also to bring you new methods for accomplishing important ambitions.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Energetically clear the slate of duties to prepare the way for bigger things ahead. Take time for exercise that will revitalize you.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Good day to get into the amusement and sports you like best and have a good time. Take time along for best results, greater rapport.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Show more interest in your home and kin and less in outsiders who have been taking you off the track lately.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Visit with good pals and relatives and talk over important affairs and gain cooperation. Look about for new inventions that make work easier.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Good day to consult with financial experts who can give you most valuable advice for increasing your success. Revise budget.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Get into personal activities important to you and you have fine results. Later, enjoy recreations that most appeal to you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You can get the data you need from private sources today that will help you get ahead in your personal goals. An enjoyable evening.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Show appreciation for those who have been good to you. Attend social functions where you can make new contacts, further your career also. Handle money wisely.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Study career matters that require more attention from you right now, and get the approval of higher-ups.

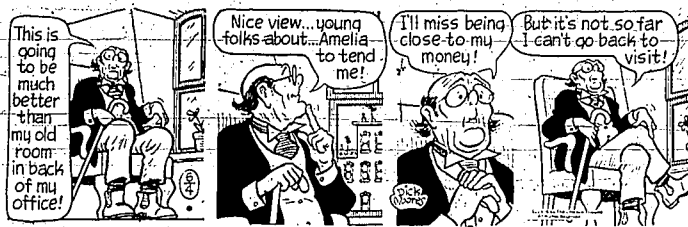
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Find new interests for greater self-expression and get the cooperation of friends. Study data connected therewith. Avoid a sadist.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You know exactly how to handle obligations you have and get good results now which have been difficult in the past. Be happy with loved one.

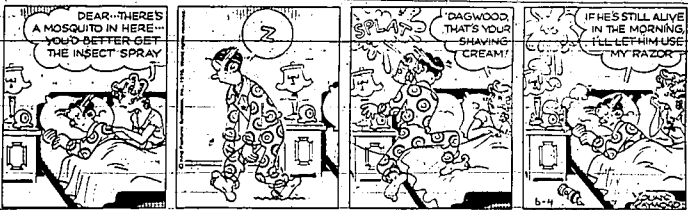
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Ferret out what is expected of you by your partners and come to a perfect agreement. Then off to amusements and be happy.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY — He or she will do well in work where such is the prerequisite. Give courses in psychology early so your progeny will understand the workings of the minds of others and be able to deal with life on a higher plane. Make sure that religious training is not neglected. This youngster should do well in sports.

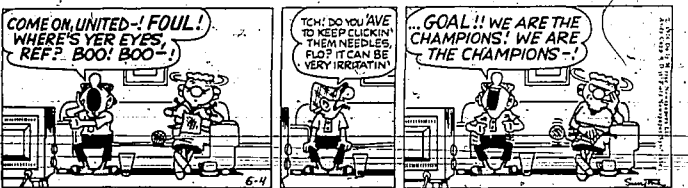
GASOLINE ALLEY



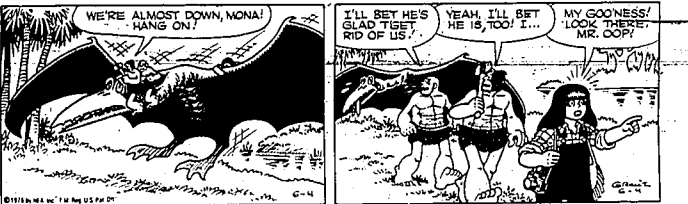
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ANDY CAPP



ALLEY OOP



BEETLE BAILEY



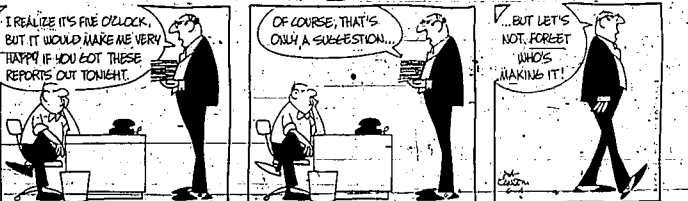
WIZARD OF ID



RICK O'SHAY



THE BORN LOSER



REX MORGAN



what's what

L.M. Boyd

Injections of caffeine tend to make male rats romantic. They get excited—go around looking for female rats. The laboratory boys who discovered this think it means coffee affects grown men similarly. Whiskey, however, does not, they insist. Don't know how these old boys justify such conclusions, but their report is not in accord with our Love and War man's information on the matter.

"At to the famous Indian, Crazy Horse was just his nickname, right?"
A. No, sir, that was his father's name, which he inherited. His nickname was Curly.

Police say three types of elderly persons, mainly get knocked down by cars. Children, elderly people, and the intoxicated. Among the elderly, more men than women are so injured.

BIRTH
A medical figure claims women at the age of 19 have the least difficulty in giving birth. He also insists brunettes do not suffer as much at such a time as do blondes... If someone asked you to name the most international game, you'd say soccer, right? So would I. But that's wrong, say the researchers: It's basketball.

Oysters eat only when the moon's silver: More specifically, only when the moon passes over the exact meridian on which said oysters lie. Or on the exact opposite side of the earth. It is at such times the scientific farmers note the oysters open their shells to feed.

CRIMINALS AND LAWYERS.
For every nine criminals killed while committing felonies, one lawyer likewise dies... Eyesight of the average hog is a lot better than the eyesight of the average man... In Toledo, Ohio, it is illegal to throw a snake at somebody... Among the gamblers, those born under the sign of Sagittarius are said to be the luckiest; reports our Zodiac man... Even the best of the violinists never stay on true pitch more than 60 per cent of the time.

One out of every eight football players will hurt his leg seriously this year, if the statistical odds hold up.

Some psychologists claim that white is the best color for a girl to wear, if she wants a fellow to propose matrimony.

The official Christmas bird in England during Shakespeare's day was the peacock. The turkey didn't take over until later.

Address mail to L. M. Boyd, P. O. Box 681, Weatherford, TX 76088
 Copyright 1976 L. M. Boyd

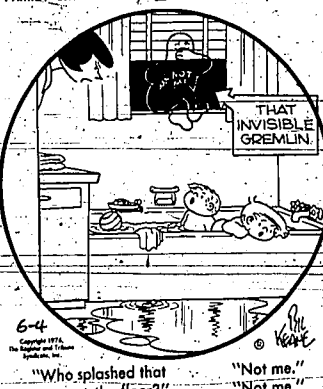
PEANUTS



SHORT RIBS



FAMILY CIRCUS



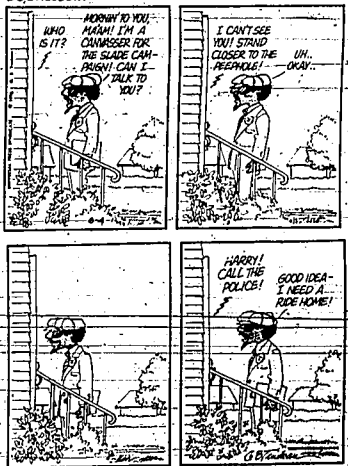
Angelology

ACROBS

- 1 Heavenly messenger
- 2 Angel clothed in red
- 3 French river
- 4 Honored
- 5 Hub
- 6 Siren together
- 7 Seal
- 8 Fish sauce
- 9 Literary collection
- 10 Prohibit
- 11 Impaired
- 12 Cheese
- 13 Silly person
- 14 King's title
- 15 Evil spirit
- 16 Archangel
- 17 Archangel
- 18 Fruit of God?
- 19 Brainteke
- 20 Former name
- 21 of Tokyo
- 22 Canadian
- 23 Indian
- 24 Ask for aims
- 25 Word of surplus
- 26 Alpine mount
- 27 Daughter of Cadmus letter
- 28 (myth)
- 29 Floor covering
- 30 Convict with
- 31 Lariat
- 32 "Who is like God?"
- 33 59 Matt's
- 34 (agent of the sun)
- 35 English sun
- 36 Percussive
- 37 Perceive
- 38 Biblical orphard
- 39 Cultured
- 40 Mordred (ab)
- 41 Come to know
- 42 Brand
- 43 Pronoun
- 44 First woman
- 45 Slave
- 46 Single individual
- 47 Soviet river
- 48 Electrical unit
- 49 Ages and ages
- 50 Colloquial life
- 51 Lout
- 52 Gyrinian god
- 53 Slave ship
- 54 Japanese
- 55 Jasha
- 56 Pelegrina's grand
- 57 Precipitation
- 58 Ancient pulpit
- 59 Shorthorned
- 60 Herding
- 61 Strong wind
- 62 Dairy
- 63 Conner
- 64 To (scil)
- 65 Conner
- 66 Pub orders

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DOONESBURY





Bible school magician

Bible school set

TWIN FALLS - The Salvation Army will hold a vacation Bible school for the entire family Monday through Sunday at 801 Second Ave. N.

The meetings, which will begin each night at 7 p.m., will feature gospel magician Madge Shek Ky Chang, Penny Collier. She will perform her magic tricks; designed to explain some facet of the Bible, after a brief period to be held each evening.

Miss Collier, who has been doing a special magic for 25 years, is a graduate of Wheaton College. She is the Pacific Northwest representative and past president of the Fellowship of Christian Magicians and Ventriloquists International and a member of the Society of Magicians International.

Buhl man ordained Lutheran minister

BUHL - Matthew R. Martens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Martens, Buhl, was ordained into the ministry of the Lutheran Church on May 17 in the chapel of Concordia Seminary in Exile in St. Louis, Mo.

Immediately following the rite of ordination, the newly ordained Rev. Martens celebrated Holy Communion for the first time.

The new pastor was called by Peace Lutheran Church in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, to serve as its chaplain in the University Hospital in Iowa City. Installation services are scheduled for the first Sunday in September at Peace Lutheran Church.

Martens was awarded the master of divinity degree from Concordia Seminary in Exile (St. Louis), Mo., on May 14, 1972.

He earned the bachelor of arts degree from Concordia Seminary, Fort Wayne, Ind., in 1972.

"I enrolled in Concordia Seminary, St. Louis, Mo., in 1972," he stated in a 1971, "Martens went 'into exile' with a majority of his fellow classmates and faculty members. The exile ministry was founded after the board of control fired 48 faculty members who honored a student-initiated moratorium protesting the board's suspension of seminary president, Rev. Dr. John H. Tjeden.

Concordia Seminary in Exile, with a student body of 400, is the second largest Lutheran seminary in the United States. It currently conducts classes on four floors of a "testary building" in Midtown St. Louis, in addition, Semtex utilizes facilities of nearby St. Louis University and Eden Theological Seminary in Webster Groves.

Dedication services scheduled

TWIN FALLS - Because Valley Christian Church is planning a special dedication service the Sunday starting time has been set up from 11 to 10:35.

The special feature will be pianist Paul Beard, guest artist from Eugene, Ore. Beard, in addition to playing for the entire service, will present solo numbers.

The Dr. Carlton Buck, pastor, will speak on "Empowering the Church."

As a part of the dedication service, Mrs. Frieda Helen Bueck will sing a Homer Grimes number entitled, "What Shall I Give Thee, Master." The public is invited.

Film will be shown twice

TWIN FALLS - "Time to Run," a film about "love," will be shown at the First Assembly of God Church at 189 N. Front at 7 p.m. Sunday.

Vocalist Lee Tomkins, a member of the Trinity Gospel evangelist team, will appear at the church at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

The same film will be shown at the Riverside Baptist Church at 7:30 p.m. Sunday. Admission is free.

Jerome church continues campaign

JEROME - The Jerome Bible Baptist Church will continue its God and Country Campaign each Sunday through July 4.

The campaign "will emphasize our church's loyalty to God and Country."

The public is welcome to attend these services which begin at 9:45 Sunday morning at the church located at 136 E. Second. The pastor is Rev. D. W. Arnell.

Laurel leader sustained

SHOSHONE - Mrs. Dean Brown was sustained as a Laurel leader for the "Sisters of Lilies" church, south organization at Sunday night services.

Brown was admitted to the office of deacon in the priesthood, having completed his requirements for graduation from the primary organization.

Family appears in Shoshone

SHOSHONE - The Bill Carter family will appear at the Shoshone Assembly of God Church at the 7:30 p.m. services on Monday.

CLASSIFIED INDEX section with various categories like ANNOUNCEMENTS, MERCHANDISE, SELECTED OFFERS, BUSINESS SERVICES, REAL ESTATE FOR SALE, RENTALS, AUTOMOTIVE, and SPECIAL SERVICES. Includes a large 'GUARANTEED RESULTS' advertisement with phone number 733-0931.

MR. FLUGG by Jon Peterson. Includes a cartoon illustration of a man and text about going to quit a job, being allergic to eggs, and a signature 'PETERSON'.

77 Jobs of Interest Male & Female. A list of job openings including positions at the Idaho State University, military, and various private companies.

GUARANTEED RESULTS. Remember that your ad must be paid for within 10 days of the insertion date. Includes contact information for a classified ad service.

77 Jobs of Interest Male & Female. Another list of job openings, including positions in agriculture, education, and industry.

77 Jobs of Interest Male & Female. A third list of job openings, featuring roles in health care, business, and community services.

77 Jobs of Interest Male & Female. A fourth list of job openings, including positions in manufacturing, retail, and professional services.

77 Jobs of Interest Male & Female. A fifth list of job openings, including roles in education, healthcare, and public administration.

77 Jobs of Interest Male & Female. A sixth list of job openings, including positions in industry, commerce, and education.

77 Jobs of Interest Male & Female. A seventh list of job openings, including roles in retail, services, and professional fields.

RELIABLE, MATURE WOMAN seeking office work. Offered 5 day work week. Phone after 5 p.m. 734-8492.

PHOTO TOLLING. HOUSE BROTHERS custom roll tilling and blade work. Phone 733-2162 or 733-2384.

BACKHOE AND CONCRETE work. Includes estimates. Phone 734-4608 or 734-4182.

ACQUASITY SPRAY, house painting, indoor/outdoor. Call 733-2512 for estimates.

BACKHOE SERVICES. Includes building, concrete, and foundation work. Phone 733-5324.

LAND Clearing - brush cutting and raking. Phone 733-1659.

WANTED: Custom Hay. WANTED: Custom Hay and bedding. Don Tabor 866-6427.

EXPERIENCED SOLDIERS NEEDED for field artillery and infantry opportunities. Army Opportunities 733-2671.

WANTED: Bookkeeper. Full time KLR Radio Contact Charita Toms, 733-1310.

WANTED: Bus boys and dishwashers for evening shifts. Apply to George R. 1719 Kimberly Road.

WANTED: Custom Hay. WANTED: Custom Hay and bedding. Don Tabor 866-6427.

MINIATURE GOLF COURSES. Phone 818-000 or 828-0000. Includes outdoor and indoor courses.

70 Farms & Real Estate

50 BARE Acres Northwest of Jerome by owner and new corral and riding shed. Excellent location. Call 234-4859

71 Acreage & Lots

535-ACRES, full water rights, fenced, road built, 3 wells, 100 acres. Call 234-4859 after 5:30

72 Vacant Property

THREE apartments bring return of \$400 per month. Owner will carry qualified buyer. Call 234-4859

73 Acreage & Lots

FALLS area EAST 510' x 70' act building sites, \$10,000 to \$19,500. Low development. Call 234-4859

74 Vacant Property

1000 +/- building site, near Jerome. Call 234-4859

75 Acreage & Lots

2 BEDROOM BRICK home with 600 sq. ft. garage. Call 234-4859

76 Residential Acreage

RESIDENTIAL ACREAGE East of Twin Falls. Call 234-4859

77 Acreage & Lots

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service guide and directory

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123 Acreage & Lots

2 BEDROOM BRICK home with 600 sq. ft. garage. Call 234-4859

DIAL 733-0931

66 Pontiac Ventura Spin, 17,000 miles, automatic transmission, like new. \$3,000. 750-5650. Box 585, Halley.

CLEAN 1969 Plymouth Fury III, air, 4-door, low mileage, you'll love it. \$1,650. 733-1359.

FOR SALE: Low mileage, late model cars. Make-Plan a car. 710 Shoshone Street West, Twin Falls.

1972 COUGAR with air, tape deck, radio, with extras. Must sell. Call 733-9112 or 733-7099. See at 181 Third Avenue West, Twin Falls.

1971 OLDS DELTA 88, power steering, brakes, automatic, air conditioning. Very good running car. \$2,250. 733-2821.

1976 TOYOTA 400, good condition. Phone 733-2821.

1976 VOKAR Coupe, kit, 85 per cent complete. Plus extras. \$1900. Call Dan 733-1222.

1969 FORD GALAXIE, very good condition, fully equipped. \$725. 734-6828 after 5.

1972 MODEL T FORD, unrestored. 1967 Plymouth Fury III, 1966 Ford, vln economy. Best offer or trade. 733-7025 or 733-1406.

1970 PONTIAC Catalina, 7400 miles, A/C, power windows. Call 734-8789. 2892. Good condition.

MUST SELL 1975 Buick Skylark, automatic, power brakes. \$300. Dealer. 734-7631.

1971 FORD LTD, air, radial tires, 1500 miles. \$1,000. 158-4145 after 5 p.m. Halley.

1970 TORONADO, 1969 with vinyl top, stereo. \$1800. 1967 Rambler Classic, 4 door, chrome, air, Delwater Bros. 726 Shoshone St. West, 733-2821.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoopie

[IM YAG, I'LL TAKE YOUR VIDEO TAPE MACHINE FOR A HOME EVALUATION! I'M PLANNING A BATTING ORDER FOR BALLPLAYERS DURING THE ALL-STAR BREAK.]

FOR 45, MAJOR! HE FORGOT AND IT'S 3:00! MY BROTHER-IN-LAW THE SHEPHERD HOOPER HAS TO GET WHEN HE RAN THE FREE TRIAL AD.

I PRESUME YOU DELIVER?

FREE TRIAL! (Small logo)

NOT CUSTOMER-A-TOGETHER! (Small logo)

1970 PLYMOUTH ROADRUNNER, 4 new tires, new paint and good interior. Only \$6,000 miles. \$1,000 or best offer. 534-4956 or 634-125.

1941 CADILLAC, excellent condition. Automatic transmission. \$1,200. 42 Brighton, Pocatello. 512-2160.

1974 PLYMOUTH Satellite, 2 door, low mileage. Good condition. Phone 532-4102 evenings.

FOR SALE: 1969 Chevrolet Truck 4-door hardtop. 350 V-8, power brakes, power steering. Call after 8:00. 734-9292.

1972 PINTO, three door hardtop. Automatic transmission. New brakes on the way around good radial tires. 24 miles to the gallon, runs excellent, very sharp. Call 324-8390 for appointment.

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2 Door Hardtop, Dark blue, with contrasting roof, leather interior, and air, of course it's heated!

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Sedan DeVille, Turquoise and white in color, loaded. Just traded in.

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Satellite 4 door, Dark gold metallic, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, air conditioning, white wall tires.

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Sport Wagon: Blue with contrasting yachin deck, paneling, vacation ready. See this one today!

1976 CAPRI \$3895
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1973 DELTA 88 \$1995
Dark green with contrasting roof, automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering and brakes.

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V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioned, beautiful, Emerald green, excellent radial tires.

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DELTA 88, beautiful 2 tone blue, air conditioning, power air conditioning, power steering & brakes, like new, local owner. SEE TODAY!

1974 MONTEREY CUSTOM \$3690
4 door standard, DARK COPPER with contrasting roof. We sold this one new, local one owner.

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GRANDE, Bronze in color, tan vinyl roof, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, 8 brakes, SHARP!

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Ketchum funds Warm Springs Road bikepath

By BART QUESNELL
Times-News writer

KETCHUM — City Councilman Jack Corrock has won approval from the city to use interim budget funds to start a bikepath along Warm Springs Road.

Work is expected to begin on the bikepath at the railroad tracks near Anderson Lumber Co. this summer and extend to the red barn on the Posey, Gruner property. Eventually, Corrock said he hopes to extend the path past the

Limelight condominiums on the north edge of Warm Springs Road.

With pledges, donations and a state parks department matching grant, Corrock said he feels he can raise \$25,000 for the path.

Four major property owners, including himself, own land needed for the path, Corrock said. He said he will give more than 3,000 square feet of his property bordering the road to the city.

Posey Gruner has already

given the city an 11,000 square feet for the path.

Andy Scherthanner, another large property owner, said he would give frontage to the city in exchange for a rezoning of some of his property and a deannexation of a horse pasture he owns.

City Councilman Joe Koenig, who owns a major portion of frontage property, has not indicated whether he will give any property to the city.

Corrock said he has \$1,500 in cash donations now and ex-

pects to double that amount. The council will work for an additional 30,000-square-foot of land, the value of which the state is expected to match, Corrock said.

The city will allow Corrock to use \$6,000 to \$7,000 in interim budget money to start construction this summer. That money will be put back into the budget when the state matching grant becomes available or cash pledges increase, Corrock said.

Property owners along

Warm Springs Road currently are required to build at least 30 feet back from the road. The 30-foot "setback" is mandatory so that plows can push snow off the roads. Under current law, the bike path would require an additional 10-foot setback, according to Corrock.

He urged the council to allow construction within the required setbacks if the additional frontage is donated.

The six-foot-wide bikepath would be blacktopped.



ALBERTA BELL, Elma Fouts, Ruth Ridley and Olive Kirby, from left, display a special bicentennial quilt made by 10 women at the Flier Senior Citizens Center. The quilt will be given away by the center at the Flier Bicentennial celebration on August 15. Ten women spent 200 hours making the quilt which is a copy of a quilt shown on a recent Better Homes and Gardens magazine cover.

200-hour quilt

Burley OK's shift of service

BURLEY — The Burley City Council agreed to a shift of territorial service rights involving two electrical lines that run next to each other behind the K-mart Store in North Burley.

One of the lines belongs to the city and the other belongs to Rural Electric Co. (REC).

The shift gives REC the right to provide service to any new customers in the area which are closer to the back of the store. The shift gives the city

rights to provide service to any new customers on the north and south sides, and front of the store.

Normally, under state law, the electrical service entity with the line closest to a new customer has the right to provide service.

REC used to maintain a power line, directly in front of the store. Because a pole holding the line was located near the front door, K-mart officials asked that the line be

moved.

The city allowed REC to place its line next to its line for the rights to the front and sides of the store.

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- 1.** Letters should be written on one side of a single sheet of paper.
- 2.** Felt tip pens are preferred, as pencil will not reproduce in the paper.
- 3.** Include your name, age and address on the letter, and phone number!
- 4.** Mail entries to Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.
- 5.** Entries may be deposited in the box in the Times-News lobby.
- 6.** There will be two winners in each age group: (6-7) (8-9) (10-11)

DEADLINE FOR ENTRIES . . . 5 P.M., JUNE 10th!