



Day for affection

TAKING A MOMENT from "being a kid," Trisa Jeppesen, 10, extends a wish for a happy Valentine's Day to all. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kent Jeppesen, Twin Falls. (Times-News color photo by Charles Lemmon.)

Love note from duke custom root

By United Press International

In 1415, the Duke of Orleans, bored and lonely in his prison cell in the Tower of London, dove a design of hearts and flowers around a loved one for his wife.

The duke, an unwilling guest of the English following the Battle of Agincourt, doubtless was unaware of it, but by posing his pledge of affection on the anniversary of an obscure third century saint's martyrdom, he created something called a "Valentine."

In the five centuries that have elapsed, the gentle gesture has become big business and, in some quarters, genitality has vanished.

Halmark — one of the nation's largest producers of greeting cards — estimates 500 million Valentines will cascade into the mails this year. Only Christmas inspires greater volume — at 3.1 billion cards per year.

Dr. Sherman Feinstein of Michael Reese Hospital in Chicago said Valentines often are clues to the sender's stage of emotional maturity.

He said an extravagant Valentine suggests the sender is uncomfortable about expressing his feelings, but that a five-cent card shows the heart really isn't in it.

According to Feinstein, Valentines with humorous messages, generally, are chosen by people with immature feelings about "love" and sex, whereas lacy, syrupy cards tend to come from people seeking to cover up discomfort over their emotions.

What's left? Feinstein said a "mature" Valentine says simply, "I love you."

If Feinstein is right, we've come a long way since our great grandfathers' day in handling our emotions.

In London, designer Vernon Gilbertbertchered the traditional "Roses are red, violets are blue" approach with: "Roses come in all colors, Violets are violet, not blue, Sugar, is sweet and bad for my heart... and so are you."

To illustrator Sarah Milda, love was depicted by a man pushing a heart-shaped boulder off a cliff onto an unsuspecting woman below.

"Tony-McSwiney" came up with a three-dimensional Valentine consisting of a cherub holding the tiny facsimile of a heart — not the symmetrical heart of tradition, but a real heart, complete with valves and arterial tubing.

Child pornography brings action plea

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Surrounded by pornographic magazines featuring obscene pictures of boys and girls aged three and older, a child abuse expert today called on Congress to join her campaign to end the sexual abuse of children.

Dr. Judianne Densen-Gerber, president of Odyssey Institute of New York, said lawmakers should use the current congressional recess to canvass adult book stores and book stores in their hometowns for "kid porn" materials using children.

As she spoke at a Washington news conference, protest picketing was going on outside adult book stores in New York, Philadelphia, Manchester, N.H., Detroit, Chicago and Flint, Mich.

Dr. Densen-Gerber said sale of children's pornography total \$1 billion a year and she has found evidence of widespread availability

throughout the country, although most of the material comes from California.

The news conference featured excerpts from two pornographic films starring children. But she said recent public efforts have removed kid porn from adult book stores in New York and Washington.

Rep. John Murphy, D-N.Y., sponsored the new legislation.

Dr. Densen-Gerber said she hopes to secure stronger laws demanding the licensing of materials involving children and harsh penalties for sexual abuse of children. She also wants specific prohibition against the use of selling of a child for sexual purposes under the child abuse and neglect statutes.

She estimated more than 1.2 million children in the United States are sexually abused, with about 600,000 boys and girls under age 16 engaging in prostitution.

Odyssey House said pickets would demonstrate in Chicago, Detroit, Boston, New York, Salt Lake City, New Orleans, Shreveport, La., and Manchester, N.H. The pickets, it said, would ask adult book store customers "why they patronize and thereby condone the continued destructive sexual exploitation of children."

Odyssey House said child pornography brings high prices. Susan Payne, Odyssey House's information director, said the magazine called "Moppets" — with 40 pages of photographs of nude girls ages 2 and older "in all these strange poses" — sells for \$7.50.

Other magazines — "Lollifots," featuring little girls, and "Oh Boy," showing nude little boys — have similar price tags.

Eight millimeter films that "look like they were edited in somebody's basement," she said, sell for \$30 each.

Fresh cold hits nation

By United Press International

The midlands received a new dose of cold and snow Monday. Flood threats eased in West Virginia.

A mass of cold air nudged southward into the Rockies, Plains and upper Mississippi Valley.

The mercury dropped to 6 above zero at Grand Forks, N.D., and Idaho Falls, Idaho. Temperatures on the northern Plains had been in the 20s and 30s 24 hours earlier.

Snow fell in a spotty pattern from the central Plains to New England. Three inches fell in central Indiana and at Caribou, Maine, and two inches at Springfield, Ill., and Eastport, Maine.

Blasting experts worked through Sunday night and early Monday, breaking up a 20-foot-high ice jam on the Big Coal River at Arnett, W.Va., where about 50 people were forced from their homes Sunday.

By midmorning water was reported flowing underneath the jam and flooding in the area had stopped. The National Weather Service downgraded flash flood warnings into flood watches.

The weather bureau said an ice jam produced local flooding along Jacobs Creek in southwest Pennsylvania and James was making some northern Kentucky rivers run-bankful.

S. Gem grazing cutback 'remote'

By KEN HODGE Times-News writer

MAGIC VALLEY — Grazing on drought-stricken public range lands may have to be curtailed in some Western states, but a Bureau of Land Management official foresees little danger of cutbacks in southern Idaho.

"It's always been a possibility," Don Lovelud, BLM district manager for the Magic Valley, said about grazing allotment reductions. "The direction we have is that we should be notifying fellows that reductions may be made."

"We're hopeful that there won't be any," he continued. "There are no definite plans for reductions."

Lovelud said he doesn't see any worry for ranchers in the area because the rangelands are in good shape for the most part.

"There's nothing to worry about yet," Lovelud said. "It is very possible it could develop."

"We are trying to get the word out and I think everybody realized," he continued. "We'll kind of watch and see what conditions develop and see what adjustments have to be made."

"We are going to check as many allotments as possible before the turn-out date

and not issue a license if there's no feed there," he added.

"Without rain in the spring, there most likely will not be any new grass on the ranges; according to local ranchers.

But Lovelud said area ranchers have been conscientious in taking care of their allotments and will be able to recognize developing problems.

"I think some rangers are considering voluntary reductions in grazing," Lovelud said. "And if they are in order, we would hope they would be on a voluntary basis."

More than five million head of domestic livestock — cows, sheep and horses — have grazed on 157 million acres of public land administered by the BLM and many ranchers depend on the forage for their livelihood.

Lovelud spokesman said "We hope the ranchers understand that our first responsibility is to protect the range from permanent or long-range damage."

But Lovelud said he doesn't think ranchers in southern Idaho have anything to worry about.

"I don't think we're in as severe a situation as other parts of the U.S. Our range lands are in pretty fair shape," he concluded.

Blaine crash takes 2 lives

BELLEVUE — A seven-year-old Twin Falls boy and a 62-year-old Gooding woman were killed Sunday in a grinding head-on collision on U.S. 93 about ten miles south of Bellevue.

Donald Scott Rubenberry and Elma Bissell Silva died about 3:30 p.m. when the cars they were passing in a head-on collision near the traveling upward of 50 miles-per-hour, police reports said.

George A. Silva, the 65-year-old husband of the Gooding woman, was listed in critical condition at the Blaine County Hospital in Halley today with multiple fractures and internal injuries.

Judith Rubenberry, 29, the mother of the boy killed in the crash, and her six-month-old daughter, Tricia, and four-year-old son, Chris, were all reported in stable condition at the Blaine hospital with cuts and bruises.

According to police reports, the accident occurred just south of the intersection of U.S. 93 and Idaho 61 at the base of Timmerman Hill. Police said the southbound Rubenberry station wagon crossed the center line and collided with the northbound Silva sedan.

Both cars were demolished. The accident remains under investigation.

Work bill to vote?

BOISE (UPI) — Unable to reach a decision on the controversial right-to-work bill, the House State Affairs Committee decided today to put the question before the people in a special election next November.

After a flurry of motions that left the bill in limbo, the committee voted 15-6 to send an alternative proposal — a referendum on right-to-work — to the floor with approval. Under normal procedures the bill will come up for debate and floor consideration Wednesday or Thursday.

Before the committee acted on the referendum, it defeated motions to postpone action on the right-to-work bill indefinitely, hold it for further study, send it to the floor without recommendation and refer it to the Agricultural Affairs Committee that introduced it. It even took a recess to try to clear the air. Rep. Gary Ingram, R-Coeur d'Alene, asking if the committee perhaps wanted to tack the bill on the ceiling of its meeting room.

Rep. Lyman G. Winchester, R-Kuna, chided the committee at one point for refusing to vote its convictions and urged it, to quit "dilly-dallying" on the right-to-work question.

He also urged the committee to report out the referendum bill, saying, "The only poll that really counts is on election day."

Rep. Patricia McDermott, D-Pocatello, said she thought it "really unfair" to inject "this emotional issue" into next fall's city elections. She said initiative and referendum are right of the people — not the legislature — and the people can put it on the 1978 general election ballot if they so desire.

Miss McDermott led the unsuccessful efforts to postpone action indefinitely and to hold the bill for further study, saying, "This measure is going to chew up an awful lot of legislative time."

She said the three public hearings on the bill indicate the people are not in support of it, adding that her mail is heavily against the bill.

today

Weather

FAIR: Dry weather persists over the Magic Valley through Tuesday. Little temperature change.

Forecast, page 14

Magic Valley

SCHOOL-BUS WRECK: Three persons, including two students, were injured early today when a Twin Falls school bus struck a pickup truck.

Story, page 13

NEW BOUNDARIES: In compliance with a request from the Census Bureau, a number of counties are redrawing their precinct boundaries. Jerome is the first to complete the task locally.

Story, page 13

GOOD BULL: A Baker, Ore. man sees his Angus bull named grand champion at Flier.

Picture, page 13

Sports

HOBES: Swen takes a look at area ice fishing sites.

Story, page 16

Living

ABBY: An answer to the question about who gets the tax deduction for a charitable gift.

Column, page 7

Amusements, 6

Living, 9

Markets, 14

Obituaries, 2

Opinion, 4

Sports, 15-17

Valley, 13

Bigger power line sought

By BILL LAZARUS Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A proposed high-voltage power line will be designed to carry more power than earlier reported from a Magic Valley substation toward the California-Nevada border.

The proposed eventual voltage for the line has been raised from 230,000 volts to 345,000 volts, which would permit the line to carry substantially more power to the southwest.

Idaho Power Co. and a Nevada utility are proposing to build the line between a substation near Eden and Reno, Nevada.

Idaho Power has filed an application with the Idaho Public Utilities Commission to build a 345,000-volt line from the Hunt substation to the Nevada border near Jackpot. The line would

pass to the east of Twin Falls.

Sierra Pacific will hook into the line on the Nevada side and run it to Fort Carson in Nevada. In November 1974, a spokesman for Sierra Pacific told the Times-News that a planned 230,000 kilovolt line would carry up to 150 megawatts of power.

Mike Reed, information representative for Sierra Pacific, today said enlarging the \$39 million line to 345,000 kilovolts would cost about \$100,000 more. He could not say how much more energy the line would be able to carry.

However, the line will have only 230,000 kilowatts capacity until substations are enlarged.

The purpose of the line is to enable Sierra Pacific to buy more power from Utah Power and Light, Reed said.

He said there are no firm plans for buying power from Idaho Power. He said Sierra Pacific has arranged to purchase electricity from Utah Power and Light to improve the reliability of its power supply and because the Utah Power electricity is cheaper.

Sierra Pacific now generates power with oil and natural gas. This, Reed said, costs about twice as much as generating power with coal.

Sierra Pacific would pay Idaho Power for carrying electricity to the Nevada border, he said. The estimated cost of Idaho Power's portion of the line is \$4 million.

The Idaho Public Utilities Commission is planning to hold public hearings on Idaho Power's proposal to build the line to the Nevada border. No schedule has been set yet.

Valley obituaries

Punishment asked for collaborators

Ralph L. Loe Sr.

TWIN FALLS — Ralph L. Loe Sr., 55, twin Falls, died Friday at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital after a long illness...

Elizabeth M. Hurley

KIMBERLY — Elizabeth M. Hurley, 70, Kimberley, died Sunday at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital after a long illness...

Grant P. Gunnell

BRIDGE — Grant P. Gunnell, 52, Bridge, died at his home Saturday of an apparent heart attack...

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Any charges of prisoner collaboration with the enemy in future wars should be investigated and punished under military law, according to a Pentagon committee...

committee recommends misconduct. In such subjects should be the subject of disciplinary proceedings upon the return to U.S. control of POWs who are believed to have violated the Uniform Code of Military Justice...

Laura E. Moncur

HEYBURN — Laura E. Moncur, 83, Heyburn, died Saturday at Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley...

Cynthia Jean Wilson

PAUL — Cynthia Jean "Cindy" Wilson, 30, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Wilson, Paul, died of cancer Saturday at a Salt Lake City hospital...

Peace Corps duty site revisited

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — Lillian Carter, wife of the U.S. president at the funeral of President Fakhruddin Ali Ahmed, has decided to fly to Bombay to visit the village where she served as a Peace Corps volunteer a decade ago...

Even cost

TWIN FALLS — Bonneville Power Administration pooling of electric power would mean the wholesale cost of power more even in the Northwest, according to Hector Durocher, BPA power manager...

Jake Harding

HAILEY — Jake Harding, 75, former Jerome resident, died Saturday night in the Blaine County Hospital after a brief illness...

Loretta P. Putzler

TWIN FALLS — Loretta P. Putzler, 66, Twin Falls, died Sunday at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital after a brief illness...

Lee V. Jeffery

TWIN FALLS — Lee V. Jeffery, 59, Twin Falls, died Friday evening at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital...



by JACK WARBERG

Luz Lopez

HEYBURN — Luz Lopez, 66, Heyburn, died Sunday at the "Indolito" Memorial Hospital after a long illness...

Annie Buchanan

TWIN FALLS — Annie Buchanan, 89, Twin Falls, died Sunday at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital after a short illness...

BLUE CROSS BANK DEPOSITORS' PROGRAM THROUGH CO-OPERATING BANKS The Answer for the Self-Employed

services

HEYBURN — Services for James L.J. Sialista, 28, Heyburn, who died Saturday, will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Hansen Mortuary Chapel...

briefs

TWIN FALLS — Calendar planning and newsletter deadline for Parents Without Partners is today at 8 p.m. at the home of Irene Roberts, 586 Monroe...

hospitals

Admitted: JoAnn Mayer, Tammy Jo Ann Mayer, Clara Rogers, Mary Gordon, Burley; Elmer Lewis, Audrey Garrard, both Rupert; Connie Smith, Alfred Buckley, both Okley; Verma Ward, Paoli...

News of record

Twin Falls City Police: 4 THIEF — The Rev. and Oesterelstein, Twin Falls, told police someone took a briefcase containing a calculator from his pickup parked at Walt's Tavern, 400 Mark Ave. N. late Wednesday night...

Idaho roads dry

BOISE (UPI) — Except for a few icy spots, Idaho's major highways were bare and dry today...

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Comfort, driving policy targets

Nader aide pick

O.N.Y. Times Service
WASHINGTON — John F. O'Leary, the federal energy administrator, told the American people Sunday that the Carter administration's energy policy would call for higher prices, less comfort at home and "some way to take some of the fat out of the driving habits in this country."
 "The 65-degree home will become a feature of the future," he said.



Energy chief O'Leary, FPC head Dunham

O'Leary left open the possibility of an increase in the federal gasoline tax, now 4 cents a gallon. He said that increases in gasoline prices in the last three years had slowed consumption, a point disputed by politicians opposed to a higher tax.
 In a television interview on ABC's "Issues and Answers" program, along with Richard L. Dunham, chairman of the Federal Power Commission, O'Leary ruled out gasoline rationing "unless we are faced with a massive interruption of supply."

O'Leary said industrial use of gas, particularly as a boiler fuel, should be phased out within 10 years. Asked if he was talking about a tax on natural gas at the well and an additional tax on the use of gas as a boiler fuel, O'Leary replied: "We may well have to tax them." He also said there was the possibility of direct federal orders to compel switching to coal or electricity.
 O'Leary endorsed the request of the Senate Budget Committee for federal emergency payments of up to \$250 to help needy families pay fuel bills swollen by this

winter's unusually cold temperatures. The White House has been studying this idea for two or three weeks, saying that President Carter wants to help the needy with their fuel bills but is not sure about the right way to do it.
 Bert Lance, the budget director, refused on another interview, program, NBC's "Meet the Press," to say how large such a winter relief program might be.
 "I can't give you any dollar

amount because we don't have any real measurement of the effect of the severe winter on the economy of this country," Lance said. This remark was understood to mean that the administration was reluctant to ask Congress for a large emergency appropriation — some analysts have talked of \$200 million — it could defend in the face of close questioning.
 O'Leary stressed that President Carter's campaign

commitment to the deregulation of natural gas applied only to gas newly committed to interstate sales, not to gas already flowing in interstate pipelines. In two October letters to the governors of Texas, Oklahoma and Louisiana, the principal gas-producing states, O'Leary sought to embellish it, evidently to reassure the consuming states that the administration contemplated a gradual rise in gas prices by

relatively small amounts, not a sudden exponential jump.
 "We do want to keep low-cost gas (available) to households," he said, while driving up the price — perhaps by a tax — "to this industrial user who can switch."

Although O'Leary did not mention it, administration energy planners also are known to be thinking of steps to keep the price of gas consumed in its state of production — so-called intrastate gas — from soaring. If and when Congress should remove the ceiling on what interstate pipelines may pay producers for new gas, a buyers' price war could result.
 There has been informal discussion of putting a temporary ceiling on all gas prices, a ceiling that might be ended in stages. However, extension of federal price controls to intrastate sales would meet strong resistance in Congress from the producing states, on the ground that those states can protect their own consumers if they wish to.

Dunham, the holdover Republican chairman of the power commission, took a pessimistic view of the proposition that producers have been withholding gas speculatively, waiting for higher prices. Gas is not being produced for various reasons, he said — absence of a pipeline, insufficient volume, unfavorable geology, and speculation.

As for changing driving habits, O'Leary spoke of "van pools," vehicles that carry 10 or 12 commuters who live and work near each other. The Federal Energy Administration has been financing some experiments with

van pools sponsored by companies.
 Dunham was asked whether this agency's interests last summer for the price of new interstate gas, to \$1142 a thousand cubic feet from 52 cents, had led to more supply.

He replied that the volume of gas committed to interstate sales since then was "slightly ahead" of what the agency had estimated but that the full results "won't be known for two or three or four or five years."
 O'Leary expressed interest in proposals to prohibit oil companies from owning coal and uranium reserves and doubt about the wisdom of breaking up big vertically-integrated oil companies into separate producing, refining and marketing companies.

O.N.Y. Times Service
WASHINGTON — Joan Claybrook, a lobbyist for Ralph Nader's consumer causes here, has been nominated by Transportation Secretary Brock Adams to be the administrator of the National Highway Transportation Safety Administration, it was learned Sunday.

Almanac

Today is Monday, Feb. 14, the 45th day of 1977 with 220 to follow. This is Valentine's Day.
 On this day in history:
 In 1888, the West Coast citrus industry was born as the first trainload of oranges left Los Angeles for Eastern markets.
 In 1963, President Theodore Roosevelt signed a law creating a Department of Commerce and Labor.
 American suffrage leader Anna Howard Shaw was born Feb. 14, 1874.
 The moon is approaching its new phase.
 The morning stars are Mercury and Mars.
 The evening stars are Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.
 Those born on this date are under the sign of Aquarius.

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Bell: Court narrows busing scope

O.N.Y. Times Service
SEATTLE — Atty. Gen. Griffin B. Bell said Sunday that he believed the Supreme Court changed the law on school desegregation and narrowed the scope of busing that may be ordered by federal judges, when it recently vacated a federal appeals court desegregation decision involving the public schools of

Austin, Tex.
 The attorney general indicated that he was satisfied with this change and would follow the law as he now understood it.
 Bell's interpretation of the Austin decision contrasts with the more common view of many lawyers who see the Austin action as, at most, only an indication that the

Supreme Court may now be developing a tougher line on school desegregation cases.
 Bell also said he did not yet know what position on school desegregation the Justice Department would take before the Supreme Court in the Dayton school case. The Supreme Court announced last month it would review the case at the behest of the Dayton

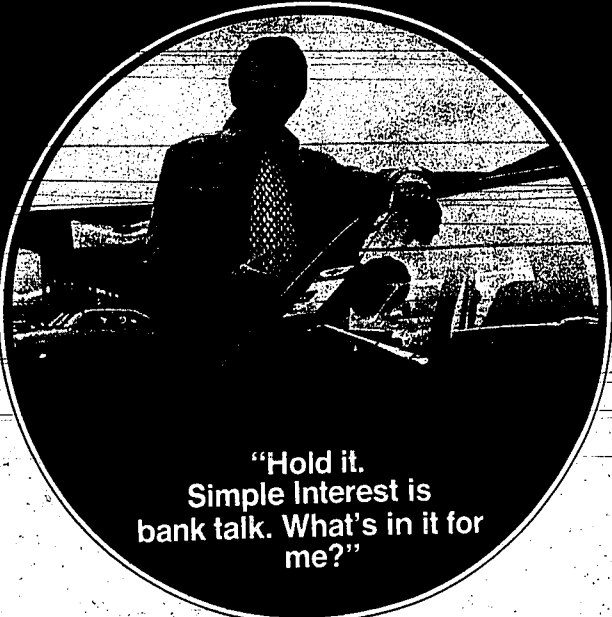
school authorities, to the consternation of many civil rights lawyers.

Hospitalized

OXFORD, England (UPI) — Foreign Secretary Anthony Crosland was hospitalized for observation Sunday, doctors said. They gave no details of the nature or degree of his illness.
 Crosland, 56, was taken to Radcliffe "Infirmary" after being examined by a doctor at his country home.

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6. Pacific Iron & Steel Co. 1939 Highland Ave. E.
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Canal envoys reach Panama

PANAMA-CITY, Panama (UPI) — A team of American diplomats arrived Sunday to negotiate a new Panama Canal treaty and pledged to seek a quick solution to the longstanding dispute over who will control the vital link between the Pacific and Atlantic oceans.

Chief negotiator Ellsworth Bunker and Sol Linowitz, President Carter's special representative, spoke briefly with reporters at Tocumen

Airport and then flew to Contadora Island, 20 minutes away by air, to await the start of negotiations Tuesday.

The 16th round of canal talks is expected to last 10 days.

Bunker said both Carter and Secretary of State Cyrus Vance have assigned a high priority to resolving the canal dispute and want negotiations completed "at an early date."

"A successful negotiation requires that each side bring to the negotiating table the

political will to conclude a treaty," Bunker's aide "I can assure you that on the U.S. side such political will exists."

Lipowitz said the United States wants to sign the treaty quickly, but added, "such agreement must, of course, assure the availability of the canal for world commerce at all times, and it is just to protect the security of the canal."

Under a treaty signed in 1903, the United States was given rights in perpetuity to

operate the 40-mile canal, which opened to traffic in 1914. The Canal Zone is 10 miles wide.

Bunker and Linowitz were met at the airport by newly appointed Panamanian Foreign Minister Nicolas Gonzalez Revilla, the former ambassador to Washington.

Gonzalez Revilla took over last week from Aquilino Boyd, who resigned in protest over a statement by President Omar Torrijos that Panama would

have no single negotiator.

In what U.S. authorities called "very hard timing," Panamanian National guardsmen, twice detained, the American president of the Panama Canal Police Union, William Drummond, as he tried to board a plane at Tocumen Airport.

Drummond, an opponent of any change in the canal's status, was detained for three hours Friday and questioned about recent bombings in the zone.

Guaranteed wage steel union goal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A guaranteed annual wage was No. 1 today on a long list of demands drafted by the United Steelworkers Union for the start of contract negotiations with the nation's ten big steelmakers.

Contract negotiations open today after a long weekend of

separate meetings among those who will sit on each side of the table. The current contract covering about 340,000 basic steel workers expires July 31.

An existing experimental agreement precludes an industry-wide walkout, but workers still have a right to

strike over local plant issues. Unresolved national issues will be submitted to arbitration by April 20.

Most of the union's 1.4 million members eventually will be affected in some way by the basic steel negotiations, which are expected to establish a pattern for subsequent bargaining in aluminum, container and other industries.

election last Tuesday to succeed Abel.

The victory for McBride, an Abel loyalist, promised a smooth transition next June. But defeated insurgent Ed Sadowski could upset the negotiations by challenging the legality of the election.

Abel views the idea of a guaranteed annual wage as a perfect way to culminate his own career. The idea was recommended to the negotiators last December by the union's wage policy committee.

Mission proposed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A confidential Senate staff report suggests the United States establish a temporary diplomatic mission in Rhodesia to ease transition to rule by the black majority.

A temporary diplomatic mission would sit on each side of the table, to provide up to date information on economic conditions and maintain contact with Rhodesian officials.

The United States and Great Britain have proposed a \$1 billion Rhodesia Trust Fund to encourage whites to stay and to stabilize the economy. The two committee staffers found during a recent visit to Rhodesia that U.S. preliminary planning for the trust fund suffered from lack of accurate, current information.

The report, obtained by UPI, was drafted by two members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee staff before the breakdown of the Geneva conference in which Britain tried to mediate a transition of power from whites to blacks.

The United States currently maintains no diplomatic relations with Rhodesia.

The secretary of state, traveling on the same Air Force jet plane used by Henry Kissinger, on his frequent Middle East trips, was scheduled to leave for the Middle East at 11 p.m. EST.



DELIGHTED by eighteenth century harpsichord at Williamsburg, Va., is Mrs. Carmen Romano de Lopez Portillo, Mexico's first lady. She played the instrument during a visit to the historic city Sunday after arriving with her husband, left rear, for an official visit to the United States. They were to be received today by President Carter in Washington. (UPI)

Musical interlude

Vance to Mideast

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State Cyrus Vance says his six-nation visit to the Middle East three weeks after taking office highlights the importance the Carter administration places on lasting peace in the troubled region.

Vance leaves tonight to visit many of the same nations hit by U.N. Secretary-General

Kurt Waldheim on a similar trip that ended last week.

"The early date of my Middle East trip underlines the urgency we attach to the question," Vance said last week.

Vance seeks a way to break the stubborn deadlock on Middle East negotiations.

Waldheim discovered an apparent impasse blocking resumption of the Geneva Conference on the Middle East.

The Israelis declared they would not accept the Palestinians in any kind of a separate delegation to that

conference, but the Arabs told Waldheim they and the Palestinians insist on some kind of identifiable, separate presence.

Vance today planned to take part in ceremonies welcoming the first foreign chief of state to visit Washington in the Carter administration, President Jose Lopez Portillo of Mexico.

US builds super fast air ships

LONDON (UPI) — The United States is developing a fleet of "incredibly fast" frigates floating on air cushions for the 1980s and 1990s as a shield against Soviet submarine packs in the Atlantic and other international shipping lanes, Jane's Surface Skimmers said today.

"The mere knowledge that the first of these incredibly fast warships is now not only within grasp technologically, but is likely to be delivered to the U.S. Navy in mid-1982 must be an enormous morale booster for Western defense strategists," Jane's editor Roy McLeavy said in a foreword to the 1977 edition.

Noting that the United States so far has invested \$309 million in the project, Jane's said, "No one doubts that in terms of providing an effective shield against attack by submarine packs on the Atlantic and other vital international shipping arteries the final value of the program may well prove inestimable."

Reporter detained

VIENNA, Austria (UPI) — Czechoslovakian border guards "detained" New York Times correspondent Paul Hoffmann, questioned him for two hours, did not let him call the U.S. embassy in Prague and impounded notes of his talks with officials.

The State Department said it would file protests today in Prague and Washington against Hoffmann's detention, the second such detention of American journalists by Czechoslovakian authorities in the past week.

"We take a very strong view of this unacceptable interference with the reporting functions of a correspondent," State Department spokesman Frederick Z. Brown said Sunday in Washington.



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See Sunday Feb. 20th - Times-News For All the SALE ADS!!

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SEE WEDNESDAY'S IGA AD For Many More WILLIAMS' SPECIALS!

people

Grandmother named queen

ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI) — Any college, said Rita Reutter, "can have a cutie-ple, but I'm different."

The student body of Florida Technological University agreed and elected the grandmother of 14 their homecoming queen during the weekend.

"It proves that just because you're 58 years old you don't have to jump in a box," said Mrs. Reutter at the homecoming ball game Saturday night. "The reason I'm here is because of the love and affection of these kids."

Good time Billy

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — First Brother Billy Carter of Plains, Ga., heartily joined in the carnival madness this weekend, grabbing for trinkets and doubloons, chugging beer and dancing at a Mardi Gras Ball.

"I thought it was great," Carter said Sunday. "It was the first time we've been in New Orleans. It's just real great."

Carter and his wife, Sybil, were in town to attend an art showing entitled "Carter Country," featuring sketches done by artist Philip Sage in Plains.

Colson tells plans

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former White House Special Counsel Charles W. Colson will minister to the new federal prison in Memphis, Tenn.

Colson, who served a term for obstructing justice in the case of Pentagon papers defendant Daniel Ellsberg, is affiliated with the Prison Fellowship, Washington, a religious brotherhood.

Colson said he would draw men from the Memphis community to help minister, at no cost, to the spiritual needs of the inmates.

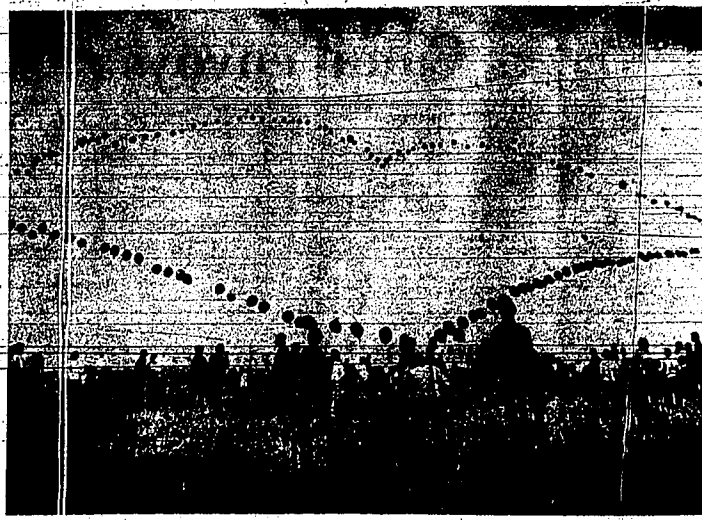
Parker in Beirut

BEIRUT (UPI) — Richard Parker arrived in Beirut Sunday to assume his post as the U.S. ambassador to Lebanon.

Parker, a career diplomat, replaces ambassador Francis E. Meloy who was assassinated during the Lebanese war last June.

Parker, accompanied by his wife, Jeanne, came from Algiers, his last ambassadorial post.

"A U.S. embassy spokesman said Parker plans to submit his credentials to President Elias Sarkis "in the next couple of days."



Largest Valentine

ART professors at Kansas State University lashed over 120,000 filled balloons together in a heart-shaped form and launched what they called the world's largest Valentine in a field east of Manhattan Sunday. The heart was about 100 feet tall (UPI)

Bess celebrates birthday

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. (UPI) — Bess Truman quietly celebrated her 92nd birthday with her only child Sunday in the home friends say she always loved better than the White House.

Mrs. Truman, who rarely appears in public, stayed at her 17-room Victorian home with daughter Margaret Truman Daniel. Mrs. Daniel arrived from New York six days ago and planned to leave today.

"My daughter's here so that's going to make my birthday," Mrs. Truman told a telephone call.

Mrs. Truman, affectionately called "Bess" by President Harry S. Truman because she was the only person who could bow him out and get away with it, has lived alone in the white frame mansion in which she grew up since her husband died Dec. 26, 1972.

The white-haired former first lady once was considered the best third baseman in Independence, an expert tennis player, an equestrienne, a champion fencer and an ice skater.

But age and arthritis have slowed her down.

She no longer makes regular trips to the supermarket and the library. She is hospitalized for 19 days last July with arthritis and must use a cane to walk. She has surrendered the upstairs bedroom she shared with Truman for a ground-floor bedroom.

Mrs. Daniel said her mother

is in good health despite the arthritis.

Secret Service agents, who stay in a cottage across the street, go to the library once every few weeks to pick up the mystery novels that Mrs. Truman avidly reads. They run other errands for her and once a week take her to a beauty shop she has patronized for years.

"She's really a very remarkable person, mentally, and tends to her own business," said Mae Wallace, a sister-in-law and neighbor. "She's just as alert as you or I and sometimes I think even moraler."

For her birthday, the men who served under "Captain Harry" in World War I sent her a traditional bouquet of red carnations, and Mayor Richard King sent a spring bouquet on behalf of the city.



BESS TRUMAN — 92nd year

Porno protest scheduled

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — A Valentine's Day protest against pornography, calling for the passage of laws to make the use of children in the production of pornography a felony, was scheduled for several cities around the country Monday by Odyssey Institute.

The group planned to picket adult bookstores, carrying signs denouncing the use of children in pornography and asking customers not to support the multimillion dollar industry.

Dr. Judianne Densen-Gerber, the national director of Odyssey Institute, said last week in a stop on a nationwide tour that troubles of many child-addicts and prostitutes begin when they are "trapped into pornographic film making."

The protest was planned for New Orleans, Shreveport, La., Manchester, N.H., Boston, Detroit, Chicago, New York, and Salt Lake City at stores selling pornography.

"Not only do we want these items off the shelves, but we're sick and tired of the unscrupulous business people who are more interested in their profit than the destruction of our children," said a spokesman for the group. "It's got to stop."

TV Monday

8:00 P.M.
 2 130 — Brady Bunch
 3 131 — News
 4 132 — Charlie Brown
 5 133 — Zoom
 6 134 — Emergency One
 7 135 — Captain and Tennille
 8:30 P.M.
 1 136 — Odd Couple
 2 137 — Adam-12
 3 138 — Busting Loose
 4 139 — Legals
 5 140 — Concentration
 6 141 — Hollywood Squares
 7 142 — Sports in Idaho
 8 143 — USU Special of the Week
 9 144 — The Muppetts
 7:00 P.M.
 1 145 — Charlie Brown Valentine
 2 146 — Little House on the Prairie
 3 147 — MOVIE: Bonnie & Clyde
 4 148 — MacNeil: Lehrer Rept.
 5 149 — Captain and Tennille
 6 150 — Legislative Report
 7 151 — MOVIE: How the West Was Won Part 3
 7:30 P.M.
 1 152 — Busting Loose
 2 153 — Consumer Survival Kit
 3 154 — MacNeil: Lehrer Rept.
 8:00 P.M.
 1 155 — Maude
 2 156 — Meeting of Minds
 3 157 — MOVIE: The Sunshine

8:00 P.M.
 1 158 — MOVIE: How the West Was Won Part 3
 8:30 P.M.
 1 159 — All's Fair
 2 160 — The Palmetto
 3 161 — Maude
 4 162 — The Palmetto
 8:30 P.M.
 1 163 — All's Fair
 2 164 — The Palmetto
 3 165 — Maude
 4 166 — The Palmetto
 10:00 P.M.
 1 167 — News
 2 168 — News
 3 169 — Boundaries Judy Collins and Leonard Cohen
 10:15 P.M.
 1 170 — News
 2 171 — News
 10:30 P.M.
 1 172 — Kojak

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Juvenile center 'home' for Ronnie

DALLAS (UPI) — Police have a problem with Ronnie Moore. The teen-ager likes life at the juvenile detention center so much he has given officers no help in locating his family.

Police found Ronnie hanging around a downtown bus station three weeks ago.

No one is sure of his real name or where he came from. And by all accounts, he has no intention of leaving the detention center.

Unfortunately, the boy is too comfortable here, said probation officer Mary Ellen Castilla. "He tells us, 'At least I get good meals now.' He enjoys playing basketball, pool and records, and he's sticking with his original statement that he is not going home to his mother."

A patrolman found Ronnie at the Greyhound bus station on Jan. 20. Since that time, juvenile authorities say they have had no solid leads to the boy's identity.

Ronnie first said he was 17 years old, but authorities say he probably is 14 or 15. He has light brown hair, blue eyes, 15.5 feet, 4 inches tall and weighs about 100 pounds.

"When he first came in, he talked about Houston being his home, but he gave us a false address," said juvenile officer Bob Kaumeyer. "We've had a lot of people who hear about him say 'that fits the description of my boy and he probably ran off from ex-wife or husband.' But so far nothing has come through."

"To the best of my knowledge, we've never had a case like this one."

Kaumeyer said there was no evidence the boy had suffered physical abuse.

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TWIN CINEMA 3
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MALL CINEMA
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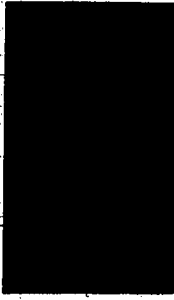
Magic Valley women select dates



SHERI VANCE
engaged



SHEILA BURTON
engaged



SHIRLEY EVANS
... reveals truth



SUZANNE BIRKEY
... names date

TWIN FALLS — Sheri Vance, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Vance, Parma, is engaged to Richard Berks, Parma, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Berks, Twin Falls.

1973 graduate of Wilder High School, Miss Vance will graduate from the College of Southern Idaho in May.

Berks graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1976. Is a vocational graduate of CSI and is engaged in farming.

The pair has picked March 18 as the date and the Wilder Baptist Church as the place for the wedding.

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Burton announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Sheila Marie, to Allen E. Nelson.

Miss Burton is a 1977 graduate of Twin Falls High School and is employed at Buttry's.

Nelson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Doug Nelson, Sparks, Nev. He is a 1974 graduate of Capitol High School, Boise, and is employed by the Outlaw Inn.

The wedding will take place March 20 at the Immanuel Lutheran Church.

FILER — Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Evans, Filer, announce the engagement of their daughter, Shirley, to Dale Bloxham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Laver Bloxham, Buhl.

Miss Evans is a senior at Filer High School and is employed at Kellywood.

Bloxham attended Buhl school and is employed at Idaho Frozen Foods, Twin Falls.

The couple is planning an April 9 wedding at the Filer First Baptist Church.

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Birkey, Las Animas, Colo., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Suzanne Louise, to Robert N. Jones.

The bride-elect is a 1975 graduate of St. Luke's School of Nursing, Sioux City, Iowa, and is employed at the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital.

Jones, the son of Mrs. Merl R. Jones, Anthon, Iowa, and the late Mr. Merl R. Jones, attended the University of South Dakota, Springfield, and is employed by United Automotive, Inc., Twin Falls.

The couple plans a June 18 wedding.

Kidnap victim guides issued

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The FBI has issued guidelines on what your family and friends should do if you are kidnaped for ransom — and what you can do to avoid becoming a victim.

FBI officials say their nationwide efforts have reduced the number of kidnap cases drastically and increased sharply the number of victims for extortion and kidnaping.

In fiscal 1976, kidnap cases reported to the FBI dropped by 25 per cent, and the ratio of convictions to cases investigated jumped 16 per cent.

Recovery of ransom money totaled \$2.6 million — nearly double the previous year.

The bureau sent its guidelines to all field offices and circulated them through the news media. It credits the pointers with helping cut down kidnaping.

Some are obvious: Notify the FBI immediately; don't disturb anything at the scene of the kidnaping; don't handle ransom letters; be calm.

But there are some other tips for specific categories of potential victims:

School authorities:

Whenever possible, telephone parents or guardians before releasing a child to anyone besides them. Confirm the identity of callers who ask that a child be released from school early, by asking intimate questions only a parent, close relative or guardian could answer. Call police if callers cannot explain their presence satisfactorily.

Business officials: Tell relatives and associates not to give information about you to strangers. Vary daily routines to avoid habitual patterns that entice kidnapers, fluctuating

times and routes between home and office. Refuse to meet strangers in secluded or unfamiliar locations. Lock doors and windows of your car while driving.

Parents: Lock windows and doors at night. Keep the door open to your child's room so unusual noises can be heard, and make sure the room is not readily accessible from outside. Never leave children at home unattended. Teach them to call police if strangers lurk outside. Avoid obvious indications, such as leaving garage doors open, that you

are not home and your children may be inside unprotected.

Children: Travel in groups or pairs. Use heavily traveled streets, and avoid isolated areas. Refuse rides from strangers and don't accompany strangers anywhere on foot. Call the nearest authority immediately if someone molests or annoys you. Use city-approved play areas where supervisors are present. Never leave home without telling parents where you will be, who is with you and when you will return.

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THROUGH
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 19th
9:00 A.M. TO 5:00 P.M.

BRIDGE

Bid review determines play

NORTH		EAST	
♦ 975	♠ 103	♣ A6	♦ 872
♠ KQ10	♣ K97	♦ A8	♠ 8542
♦ K97	♠ 8542	♣ A10653	♦ 872
WEST		SOUTH	
♠ KQ10842	♣ A6	♦ 872	♠ 8542
♦ K97	♠ 8542	♣ A10653	♦ 872
♠ A8	♣ A10653	♦ 872	♠ 8542
♦ K97	♠ 8542	♣ A10653	♦ 872

guard for it. He laid down his ace of hearts, dropped the king and was home.

Ask the Jacobys

A Florida reader wants to know the correct opening bid with:

♠ QJ1097543 ♦ K ♣ 107 ♠ 104

Assuming your partner doesn't take your opening preempt seriously you should open three spades if not vulnerable and might even try it when vulnerable if you like to live dangerously.

On the other hand a pass cannot be criticized if you select that call.

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

Peggy Mead honored by five job offers

MOSCOW — Peggy Mead, University of Idaho senior theater arts major, has her choice of "five exciting summer theater opportunities" following her appearance at the national auditions of the University Resident Theatre Association.

The national auditions in Ann Arbor, Mich., were mostly for students seeking graduate positions, Miss Mead said, but there were summer theater opportunities as well.

She said she has received offers from the Colorado Shakespeare Festival at Boulder; the Utah Shakespeare Festival at Cedar City; the Pennsylvania State University summer theater where she would have a chance to work with Broadway stars and members of Equity; the professional theatre union;

Montana State University, Missoula, where three new Broadway shows with new writers are planned; and from the University of Illinois.

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By Oswald & James Jacoby

Jim: "In our code word 'ARCH' the 'R' stands for Review the bidding. What this means is that you determine the probable distribution of the defenders' hands and the location of their high cards from what they have bid."

Oswald: "This helps you to plan your play in accordance with how can I make this contract?"

Jim: "East overtook his partner's king of spades with the ace and led the suit back. South's jack lost to West's queen and West continued with the 10 of spades which South ruffed."

Oswald: "South reviewed the ace in his own mind. East had passed his partner's one-spade opening and had shown up with the ace of spades. There was no way he could also hold the king of hearts. In addition West had made a vulnerable opening bid. He needed the king of hearts for it."

Jim: "Both signs told South that his only chance to make his contract would be to find West with that king and no

Red pencil awarded to Howell

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Toastmasters Club met at the Colonial House Thursday.

Theme for the evening was the "American Duckster."

Seated at the head table were Mary Akkerman, speaker; Jerry Miller, Toastmaster; and Ella Nelson, special speaker.

"That First Love" titled the table topics presented by Ethel Martin-Mary Akkerman won the traveling trophy with a tale of Jimmy Flinchy.

Jerry Miller presented the speakers: Cassandra Blackley, Mary Akkerman and Ella Nelson. Cassandra received the blue pencil for her speech entitled "American Duckster."

Linda Howell received the red pencil for best performance of the evening.



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February 14 through April 30

The Young Women's Christian Association

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Valley farmers handle debt

By KEN HODGE
Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS—Federal Land Bank officials are expecting a spurt in loan delinquencies because of depressed farm commodity prices, say they are "pleasantly surprised" to find no significant increase in recent bad debts.

"There is certainly no big problem," Herbert Spencer, assistant vice president of the Federal Land Bank Association (FLBA) in Spokane, told the annual meeting of the bank's stockholders, gathered at the Holiday Inn in Twin Falls.

"About 60 per cent of our maturing loans matured on Jan. 1," Spencer told a luncheon gathering at the Holiday Inn in Twin Falls. "Delinquencies were up from previous years, but not significantly."

The FLBA experienced a modest 10 to 12 per cent increase in loan delinquencies as of Jan. 1, Spencer said. The total number of delinquencies for the association was about 550.

Spencer said the association had many borrowers who will have problems this year due

to the state of the economy.

"We have a few foreclosures, but there are many things we can do rather than getting into a disaster," Spencer said.

He added his bank used methods developed in the 1930s to help victims of the Teton Dam disaster. The methods had been used during the Depression and had not been implemented since.

He said his bank would continue to make credit available to farmers as much as possible since demand for farm credit is constantly growing.

And in the event of difficulties, he said the bank would continue to make every effort to work out the problems encountered by growers.

"We have to look at all requests, whether a delinquency or new loan with these factors in mind: Is it good for the borrower; is it good for agriculture in general; is it good for the system; and does the risk involved make it reasonable and prudent?" Spencer told the audience.

He said his association had restricted loans on rural housing in order to serve farm needs more fully.

"Our job is not to say 'no,'" Spencer said, indicating credit would be available in the future for agricultural needs.

The Federal Land Bank Association office in Twin Falls made \$4 loans to local people in 1975 for a total of \$8.18 million, according to manager David McKinlay.

He said the number of delinquencies in the area, following the general trend experienced in the entire association, increased over those in 1975.

Last year, the Twin Falls branch experienced six delinquencies on loans, McKinlay said. This year as Jan. 1, delinquencies numbered nine.

"The obvious cause is the current market situation," McKinlay said.

He said 1976 was a good year for the local association which realized \$5,000 net earnings and will continue to respond to the increasing

Rural development bank plan hinted

By BERNARD BRENNER
UPI Farm Editor

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland has touched off speculation that the Carter administration may consider a plan first sponsored by one of his Minnesota political mentors, Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, to create a government-backed rural development bank.

Bergland made it clear in discussing the issue with Agriculture Department employees in Washington last week that he is not ready to make any concrete proposals yet.

But backers of efforts to step up the pace of economic development in rural areas are going to have to find some way to get more financing for development programs without going to the federal treasury, Bergland said.

"There are some possibilities in (setting up a) rural development bank," he asked.

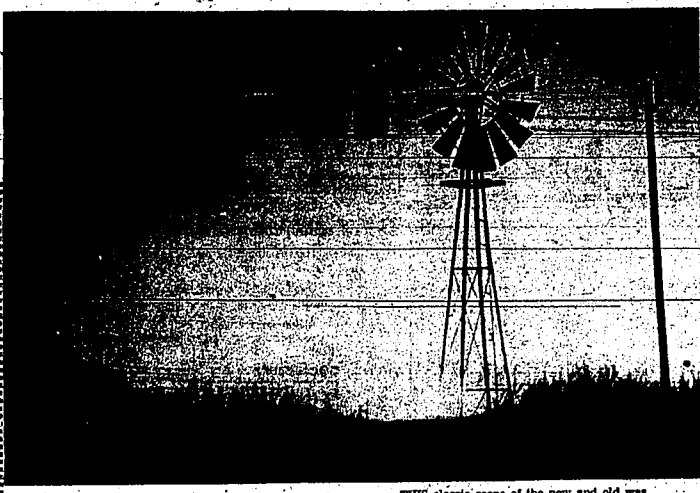
"Maybe we can devise something like that," the Agriculture Secretary said.

Such a bank, Bergland indicated, might raise private capital for use in areas like expanding rural industry and improving community facilities.

The idea, Congressional experts said, goes back to the

early 1970s when Congress was overhauling the legal charter for the cooperative Farm Credit System, a network of banks owned by farmers and farm cooperatives. Proposals were made at the time to broaden the FCS lending program to cover community development, but little came of it except authority for some housing credit.

Not long after that, however, Humphrey began pushing a plan drafted initially by John Baker, a former Michigan administrator and assistant secretary of agriculture and rural development advocate. The proposal called for setting up a Rural Development Bank, financed initially by \$1 billion a year in federal stock purchases for 10 years, which would turnish funds for local development loans to be made mainly by private rural banks.



THIS classic scene of the new and old was observed on the Great Plains near the west central Missouri town of Warrensburg. (UPI)

Arson damage on rise

CHICAGO—The United States' 1976 arson bill is expected to top \$2 billion, compared with arson losses in 1975 of an estimated \$1.2 billion, according to "The Journal of Insurance" a publication of the Insurance Information Institute.

Arson is the cause of one out of every five fires in the nation and of 40 to 50 per cent of all dollar losses resulting from fire, the publication said.

Walter D. Swift, a vice president of the American Insurance Assn., writing in the January-February issue, gave these figures, adding: "Related consequential losses might swell that by a shocking \$10 or \$15 billion."

"Duplicate insurance is (being) purchased from two or more insurance agencies or companies with full collection for two or more insurers."

"Mortgagees, partners and others with less than full ownership are thought to be overinsuring their insurance interests, resulting in payment redundancies."

California farms wither

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI)—Callifornians would gladly trade some of their famous sunshine for rain, rain and more rain.

If it doesn't rain soon and in large amounts, the Golden State's huge agricultural industry—which supplies 25 per cent of the nation's food—will wither on the vine. And many Californians may have to ration water as the state suffers through its worst drought in history.

There is little hope for resuming rains in the coming months.

Robert J.C. Burnham, chief of the National Weather Service's River Forecast Center, said the water outlook for California's 21.5 million residents is "deteriorating."

"California is in a crisis," declared Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr., saying the water shortage is "worse" than the drought of the 1930s.

"We've never had anything like this before," said David Schuster, chief of U.S. Bureau of Reclamation water operations.

Major reservoirs are at record low levels. There is little hope of their filling up this spring because of lack of snow in the mountains. State officials project the spring snowmelt runoff could be as low as 20 per cent of normal.

Federal and state agencies announced they were cutting by more than half the irrigation water they will provide to farmers in the 400-mile-long Central Valley, one of the world's richest agricultural areas.

A spokesman for the state Department of Food and Agriculture said the cutback will result a 50 per cent reduction in the valley's farm acreage.

"This will mean consumers across the country will pay higher prices for such California products as tomatoes, peaches, grapes, and nuts."

Department spokesman Gordon Snow estimated drought-caused losses to the \$9 billion farming industry this year could reach as high as \$3.5 billion.

"It's disastrous to some farmers who will go bankrupt," Snow said.

Lack of rain dealt farmers and ranchers a hard blow last

year. Most of their \$510 million in losses were suffered by cattlemen, who were unable to grow enough feed.

With the northern two-thirds of the state well into its second winter of drought, water rationing has been imposed in several counties near San Francisco.

Directors of the East Bay Municipal Utilities District imposed a mandatory 25 per cent reduction in water use for its 1.1 million customers in Alameda and Contra Costa counties. The goal is to reduce consumption from last year's daily average of 220 million gallons to 164 million gallons.

Marin County, north of San Francisco, required rationing

with a goal of cutting consumption by 50 per cent. Ranchers in the wealthy suburban county report sales were off. Landraunt prices doubled.

In many other areas of water-starved Northern and Central California, water officials urged residents to eliminate "all unnecessary" water use by such measures as recycling shower water, stopping car washing, curtailing outdoor watering and halting the filling of swimming pools.

Southern California, which obtains some of its water from the Colorado River, is not feeling the water pinch as badly as Northern California.

Some help from the south state is being arranged for parched Marin County. An agreement is being worked out for state water allocated for the south to be diverted to Marin.

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Marin County, north of San Francisco, required rationing

AUCTION CALENDAR

FEBRUARY 14
BILL & BERNICE MCCOY/BUHL
Advertisement: February 11
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

FEBRUARY 16
LARRY & VICKERS, BURLEY
Advertisement: February 14
Auctioneers: Wirt, Eilers & Messersmith

FEBRUARY 17
BOB BARTHOLOMEW, JEROME
Advertisement: February 15
Auctioneers: Wirt, Eilers & Messersmith

FEBRUARY 19
JOHN DARRINGTON DAIRY COWS & FARM EQUIPMENT
Advertisement: February 17
Auctioneers: Wirt, Eilers & Messersmith

FEBRUARY 19
SHAKE RIVER AUCTION, TWIN FALLS
Advertisement: February 18

FEBRUARY 21
JIM SULLIVAN, MORE
Advertisement: February 18
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters and Gary Osborne

FEBRUARY 22
ROBERT & JOAN BOYD, TWIN FALLS
Advertisement: February 19
Auctioneers: Wirt, Eilers & Messersmith

FEBRUARY 23
W. W. McCONNELL TUTTLE
Advertisement: February 21
Auctioneers: Wirt, Eilers & Messersmith

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A reward of Five Hundred Dollars (\$500.00) is offered for information resulting in the arrest and conviction of person or persons who committed vandalism and theft at Peter Klewit Sons Co. project located approximately one mile north of the Perrine Bridge and one half mile west of U.S. Highway 93 between February 2 and 7, 1977, inclusive. Call Jerome County Sheriff at 324-8844 or Peter Klewit Sons Co. at 734-4204.

MESSERSMITH AUCTION SERVICE

AUCTION

VICKERS TOP QUALITY MACHINERY AUCTION

HAVING SOLD THE FARM, I WILL SELL THE FOLLOWING:
Located 1/4 mile North of the Burley Interchange of I-40, to the Messery Ferguson Dealership, then go 1/2 mile West and up the lane to the North, Burley, Idaho, (Parking up the lane in the field) WATCH FOR THE BIG ORANGE SALE SIGNS.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1977
SALE TIME: 11:00 A.M. LUNCH AT THE CHUCKWAGON BY "THE GIRLS"

TRACTORS

M.F. 1988 - M.F. 35 - MFC - A.C.B.

1988 Messery Ferguson tractor-hay mulch, independent PTO, 540 & 1000 RPM, 15.5x38 rubber, power steering, full cab, differential lock, radio, blower, water wide front tractor, 3 point hitch, wide front 12.4x28 rubber bumper, nice unit - Also a set of 10x28 duals and tire for the 35 tractor - International C tractor, good motor, good 5x38 rubber, with 4 runs good set of cultivator wheels and tires for 35 - Set of M.F. weights - Umbrella - 1973 Chev. LWB 1 ton truck, 4x4/V8 engine and new rubber, automatic with Lincoln 200 amp D.C. welder, 9 enclosed wheel, ball bins, & work bench, 39,000 miles, & tops (contingent)

plates - Messery Ferguson 4 row 3 bar (7 bar) cultivator, with 3 point hitch, fin and sweeps - Pittsburgh 500 2 row com cultivator with 3 point hitch, 12 shanks & com shank, 12 ft long, 12 ft high, 12 ft wide, with 3 point hitch - Tool bar 2 1/2 inch x 12 foot, with 3 point hitch, and 5 heavy duty corrugators, with slides - Set of outside nozzle marks, hydraulic ram operated - Herbicide barrel, with pump and hoses.

OTHER TOP QUALITY MACHINERY

1948 Chevrolet 2 ton truck, with 12 foot bed, and stock rack - Alfalfa crowder 66 inches, with 3 point hitch, and heavy duty - Bower 4 row corn cutter, belly mounted, hydraulic ram operated - with 3 point hitch - Feed carrier, with 3 point hitch - 2 station stock trailer - Double wing ditcher - 2 wheeled flat trailer - air gallon tank, with metal stand.

ALFALFA & STRAW

Approximately 1000 bales of 2nd cutting alfalfa - Approximately 400 bales of 3rd cutting alfalfa - Approximately 1000 bales of straw - Average weight of hay will be secured by sale day, and hay to be sold in full day of sale.

CASE 600 S.P. COMBINE

M.F. SWATHER
M.N. 280 BALER

Case No. 600 self-propelled combine, has straw chopper, belt unloader, pickup reel, new belts on pickup, new aug chisel, new rear wheels - 1971 Messery Ferguson No. 36 swather, 14 foot cut, with conditioner, with excellent condition - New Holland 280 baler, with hydraulic tension, knotters, & plunger recently gone through PTO operation, and has dual rubber - Messery Ferguson tandem goose neck trailer, 14 footer, tandem 12x16.5 rubber, grain slides & fold down metal stock rack, 15 ton hoist, 8000 lb. axle, has pull engine with complete hook units, a reel jawel.

Ground Working Equipment

Messery Ferguson No. 55 3 bottom automatic roll-over plow, with shear pin beams & 3 point hitch - 1976 Brillion 10 1/2" roller harrow, with hydraulic ram, inside rubber and double crown foot rollers - Case 9' tandem disc, on rubber, with cutaway fronts, hydraulic ram - Messery Ferguson No. 16 1/2 foot rubber wheel terraced, 3 point hitch - 1976 Miskin 8 foot scraper blade with hydraulic lift, 3 point hitch, and model G-8 - Metal stock 3 ton hoist with folding draw - 1976 Myers 6 foot ditcher, with square nose, and extra depth extensions and 3 point hitch.

Planting & Cultivating Equipment

Oliver 13 hole double disc grain drill, with mechanical lift, on rubber, with rear feeder - Case No. 100 chert plow, with rear feeder, with dual rubber - Messery Ferguson 6 bar side delivery intermolecular, 2000 lb. capacity, 18" x 18" x 18" all mounted on 2 1/2 inch tool bar, with 3 point hitch and markers, has been beat, and com-

Owner - LARRY R. VICKERS

SALE MANAGED BY MESSERSMITH AUCTION SERVICE

AUCTIONEERS: JOHN WERT IRVIN EILERS - JIM MESSERSMITH JOE BENNETT, Wandell Kimberly Jerome Assisting, Wendell

CLERK: J. W. MESSERSMITH, TWIN FALLS & Bill Hadlock of Jerome, Idaho

horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR TUESDAY, FEB. 15, 1977

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A number of delays and annoyances could stand in the way of gaining your objectives at this time. Follow the dictates of your conscience all day for best results.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You have to be very careful in the handling of duties today to be free of trouble. A higher-up can be of great assistance at this time.

Taurus (Apr. 20 to May 20) Make new contacts who can be helpful to you in your line of endeavor. Sidestep one who has an eye on your assets.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Use new methods in the handling of routine duties and get excellent results. Strive for more harmony with family members.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Remove any obstacles in the path of your progress and carry through intelligently. Improve the state of your health.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) The afternoon is best time for enjoying the company of congenials since you have important business to handle early in the day.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Be sure to avoid a questionable person who could lead you in the wrong direction. Take no chances with your reputation.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Long-time desires can be gained by using wisdom. Avoid a tendency to criticize others. Relax at home tonight.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Be very careful in motion today and avoid possible accident. Don't neglect important correspondence. Be wise.

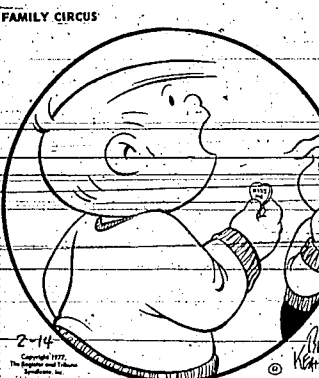
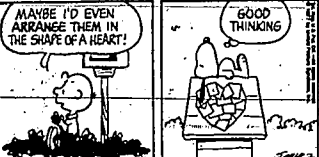
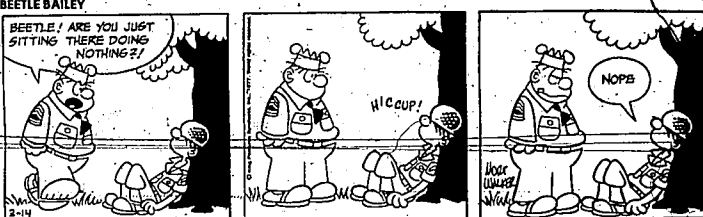
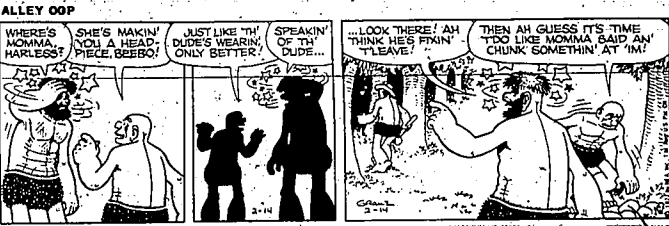
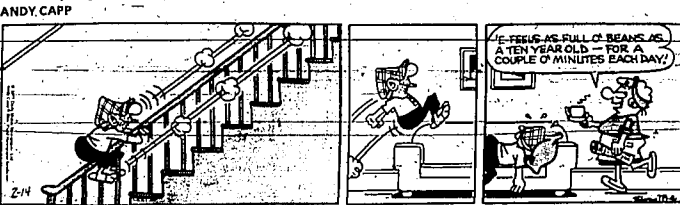
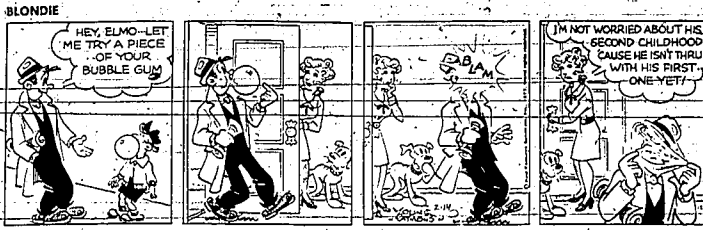
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Money matters should be uppermost on your mind today so that you can improve your position in life.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Get rid of any negative thoughts and think along constructive lines now for best results in career matters.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Concentrate on how to have greater abundance in the days ahead. Evening is the best time to clear up a problem with mate.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Be careful in dealing with others today since the wrong word could touch off an unfortunate argument. Know what your aims are.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be most practical and able to handle business affairs wisely. Teach to control the temper when dealing with others. Give good spiritual and ethical training early in life. There's musical talent in this chart.



"My candy heart says 'kiss me.' Can I trade it for a different one?"



what's what

L.M. Boyd

Heavy equipment operators, too, are status conscious among themselves. The men who work on building sites are held a cut above the road men, who are above the tunnel men, who are above the water, dirt men, who are above the sewer men, who are above the dirt-work men, who are above the apprentices. Or so one such operator reports.

Item No. 1457C in our Love and War man's file labeled "Engagements" reads: One out of three young ladies breaks two or more engagements before the marriage. One out of six men does likewise.

Average household in this country has four calendars. To his list of redundancies, our Language man has added, "Daily journal." There's such a thing, too, as sweet potato ice cream. North Dakota law prohibits swearing into a telephone booth.

WAISTLINE

Q. "How long does the average woman have to live before her waistline starts getting smaller instead of bigger?"
A. Age 62 is the typical turnaround in that delicate matter.

Q. "Most of the people listed in 'Who's Who' are doctors, right?"
A. Doctors maybe, but not necessarily medical doctors. Most are professors.

Q. "How much money does it cost the average teenage boy to go steady?"
A. All he's got.

If the plaintiff is an unidentified man, he's called John Doe, or if an unidentified woman, Jane Doe. If the defendant is an unidentified man, he's called Richard Roe. But what's an unidentified female defendant called?

ELEPHANT

In every zoo with an elephant, somebody is assigned the job of trimming the big beast's feet. The soles thicken up and crack. They collect bits and pieces of things. In the feet of one elephant sometime back were found a pair of dice, part of a teaspoon, a penknife handle and a sizable nail.

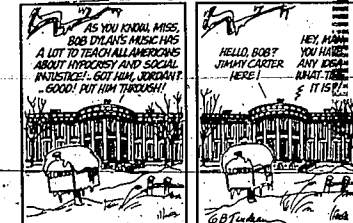
Studies show the letters "s" and "n" turn up with equal frequency in written English. They're not the most used consonants, however. "T" is. "S" and "n" tie for second.

The weather the man, the lower the statistical odds that he will suffer any sort of injury in an accident.

Our Language man says the word "hello" did not start in anywhere in literature more than 100 years ago.

Alexander the Great brought back from India a sweet chewy root which was called kandi, the origin of our word candy.

DOONESBURY



ACROSS: 51 Drink slowly. 52 Coyly. 53 Wacky. 59 Child's toy. 60 Weather. 12 City in Israel. 61 Death. 14 Noun. 15 Clare Booth. 62 Breathing organ. 63 Egyptian sun disk. 16 Sand. 18 Mediterranean. 64 Center of rotating vessel. 20 Allow. 65 Aurbress. 21 Ands (Fr.). 22 Clergyman's target.

DOWN: 19 Redcut. 24 Look closely. 25 Write. 1 Skiny fish. 26 Doves. 27 Cloops's passage. 34 Is. 3 Discretion. 29 Cosium. 5 Time zone. 37 Southwestern river. 38 Infuriate. 6 Continent. 40 Postage. 41 Brink. 8 Graduate of. 43 High pointed. 9 Annapolis. 38 Fawn. 44 Unclotted. 9 Glacial ridge. 46 Outbuling. 10 Issue. 11 Assemblies. 38 TV program. 46 The "r" in "MPH". 11 Compas point. 19 Redcut. 24 Look closely. 25 Doves. 26 Doves. 27 Cloops's passage. 34 Is. 3 Discretion. 29 Cosium. 5 Time zone. 37 Southwestern river. 38 Infuriate. 6 Continent. 40 Postage. 41 Brink. 8 Graduate of. 43 High pointed. 9 Annapolis. 38 Fawn. 44 Unclotted. 9 Glacial ridge. 46 Outbuling. 10 Issue. 11 Assemblies. 38 TV program. 46 The "r" in "MPH". 11 Compas point.

Grid for crossword puzzle with letters like M, A, R, D, I, N, E, etc.

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Livestock group honors GF woman

TWIN FALLS — Goldie Henley, Glens Ferry, who with her husband John, built a large cattle ranch over a period of 31 years, was recently elected to the Idaho Livestock Hall of Fame.

She will be honored at a Holiday Inn banquet Feb. 22.

Mrs. Henley and her husband built a small cattle ranch into a more than 15,000-acre spread which boasts one of the finest herds of Herefords in the state.

period of 31 years by selecting only the finest bulls.

Jack, born in North Carolina and reared in Kansas, enjoyed good health until 1965 when he was seriously injured in a car-truck accident. With his determination and the help of Goldie, John was able to walk with a cane again. However, his health slowly deteriorated and he died in 1970.

Mrs. Henley, nee Robertson, was born in Elko, Nev., Aug. 4, 1912. She graduated from high school in Mountain Home and married John Harlan Henley in 1929.

After their marriage they purchased the Bennett Creek Ranch near Glens Ferry which became the basis for the large cow/calf operation they built.

The Double Anchor Ranch northwest of Glens Ferry in the Rye Grass District, supports about 1,200 cows and calves and encompasses 15,000 acres of wooded land. The ranch boasts beautiful meadows and produces fine White Face calves which have always brought a premium price.

Goldie and John built the fine herd carefully over a

Nan Marie married Jasper Thompson and is presently administrator of the school of nursing at a Boise State University. She graduated from St. Paul's School for Girls at Walla Walla, Wash., St. Luke's Hospital School of Nursing in Boise, and Montana State University in Billings where she received her B.S. in nursing.

She received her master's degree at the College of Idaho in Caldwell and is still continuing her education at the University of Idaho.

Elsie Mae married Lynn Riggs and, with their three sons, take orders from grandpa to help run the ranch and livestock operation. The three grandsons each have their own horses and work in the hay and tent cattle all summer.



Rancher honored

GOLDIE Henley, Glens Ferry, was recently elected to the Idaho Livestock Hall of Fame. She and her husband built a small cattle ranch into a more than 15,000-acre spread for their herd of Herefords.

Man forces police to speedy pursuit

TWIN FALLS — A 22-year-old Twin Falls man was charged with driving while intoxicated and interfering with an officer in the line of duty following a high-speed chase and accident here Friday night.

City officers said they witnessed a vehicle being driven at a high rate of speed and on attempting to stop it for a routine check, the driver sped away. The chase began on

Blue Lakes Boulevard North and ended when the vehicle being pursued failed to negotiate a corner on Holly Lane near Elm Street, and crashed into a tree.

Officers charged Floyd Dean Blackburn, 22, with driving while intoxicated and obstructing an officer and cited his two passengers, Lloyd Blackburn, 19, and Tom Kennedy, 18, with obstructing an officer.

Burley develops impact areas

BURLEY — A special subcommittee has been appointed to develop a proposed area of urban impact for Burley within the next month.

Burley Planning and Zoning Commission Chairman Chuck Skaggs, this week named commission members Truman Bradley and Ralph Besel, both developers, to work with him in drafting a proposed impact area in Cassia County.

The draft is to be ready for the commission's March 9 meeting.

Skaggs also instructed City Attorney William Parsons to prepare for a public hearing on Burley's impact area north of the Snake River.

Earlier, tentative agreement was reached with Heyburn and Blinnoka County officials on boundaries for that impact area. The three parties also agreed to an extension to June 1 from the Jan. 1 state deadline now passed for determining areas of urban impact.

A joint public hearing involving Burley, Heyburn and Blinnoka County is contemplated.

The boundaries tentatively agreed upon at a joint meeting called late last year by the Burley commission are Interstate 90 on the north, 600 West Road on the east and 700 West Road on the west.

Blinnoka County officials balked at an earlier proposal for a western boundary of 850 West Road. So did residents along the western side of 700 West Road.

The 1975 legislative mandate for impact areas was designed to make the city jurisdictions

over unincorporated areas conform better to the anticipated annexation and service growth than do the present one mile buffer zones around cities.

Cassia County commissioners have taken a stand more amenable to Burley jurisdiction than Blinnoka County officials.

Blocked at least temporarily in their efforts to adopt a comprehensive plan for the county, the Cassia commissioners have told the city to make its impact area as large as it desires to maintain control for orderly growth in the surrounding area.

Instruction head urges schools to save energy

BOISE — Citing the probability of a continuing energy shortage, Superintendent of Public Instruction Roy Truby has asked school districts to take steps to conserve energy "so as to avoid a potential crisis which could conceivably cause school closures."

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- Self-cleaning filter ring assures thorough lint removal
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- Three water-temperature selections.
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- Heavy-duty pump . . . Buttons, sand, lint, string, hairpins rarely a problem for your Hotpoint pump.

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268⁸⁸



Teenagers of the month

BUIH High School Seniors Jerome Ball and Katherine Wolff received the Elks Club Teenager of the Month award for February. Ball is a Bovee student and reached the semi-finals in the National Merit Scholarship competition. He is student body president and plans a career in science. Wolff, a high honor student, is a member of the National Honor Society. She works on the annual staff. Her plans for the future include studying psychology and law and a career in the juvenile courts.

Rupert discusses work rights law

RUPERT — State Rep. Steven Antone and Sen. Jack Bell, both Rupert, Thursday placed themselves at odds with at least two Mini-Cassia area mayors on the proposed right-to-work law.

Both legislators said they want the proposal to go to a referendum vote of the people. They spoke in a telephone interview for a Rupert Chamber of Commerce luncheon.

A majority of Republican legislators reportedly favor the legislature taking action on the proposal. Antone said a committee caucus felt the measure should be put to a vote of the legislators. He and Bell, however, think the public should vote.

But Mayors Chuck Shaddock, Burley, and Harold Hirst, Hoybum, this week spoke against a proposal that

the right-to-work proposal be put to the people in the next general election.

Both mayors pointed out that the next general election involves this fall's municipal campaigns. They emphasized that a referendum then would burden municipal candidates with possible positions on the controversial right-to-work issue.

Rep. Mack Nebour, another freshman Mini-Cassia area legislator, said the bill designed to outlaw teacher strikes is not dead, but he admitted its chances of eventual passage are not good.

He admitted teachers (two of them on the committee) strongly opposed the bill, with its anti-strike penalties of loss of job, five-year probation on retiring and three-year ban on salary increases.

Mayor doubts delay of sewage project

RUPERT — Rupert's mayor doubts a discrimination citation against a contractor on the city's \$5-million sewer project will delay work.

"I think this will be satisfied and the project will proceed on schedule," Mayor Wendell Johnson said Thursday night.

The Civil Rights Compliance Department of the Environmental Protection Agency has given Galey Construction Co. 30 days to change its compliance status by hiring minority workmen on the project.

Galey has a \$483,340 contract for construction of a pressure pipeline from the city to a new lagoon treatment site. It is also the apparent low bidder on construction of the lagoon cells with a bid of \$2,799,682.60.

The entire sewer system project is being funded 75 percent by EPA; Galey has signed an equal employment opportunity agreement as a

requirement of the construction contracts.

EPA officials are not satisfied that adequate effort has been made to employ minority workmen. Galey's worksheets show that the pipeline project is 12 percent completed, but that only one minority worker was employed — parttime for 60 hours.

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The A4 electronic numeric accounting system is a desk-top unit designed especially for your "posting" requirements. Interchangeable cartridges store your program. The A4 is fast and flexible... it can also function as a complete four operation calculator (add, subtract, multiply and divide). Step price is within the means of the smallest company.

olivetti

This is the only electronic machine of its kind on the market today. It is the first true replacement available for your Underwood, Sundstrand, National, Monroe & Burroughs postors. There will be a factory representative of Spencer's in T.F. the afternoon of Feb. 16 and morning of Feb. 17 — next Wed. & Thurs. If you would like to see the machine in action, and learn of its capabilities for your business use... Call 733-6180 for an appointment!

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Kimberly budget goes up

KIMBERLY — An increase of about 20 percent is called for in the 1977 Kimberly city budget.

City council members meeting this week, set the nine-month 1977 budget at a total of \$259,672 compared to \$202,176 for the first nine months.

City Clerk Edytho Widmer said the budget for 1977 includes \$18,596 in general funds and \$107,076 in revenue funds. This includes \$18,752 in revenue sharing the city will receive.

Mrs. Widmer said there are no major projects planned this

year but the city has allocated \$25,000 for street improvements to help catch up on resurfacing of a number of the city's main streets.

Because of efforts to improve the water and sewer systems in the past few years there has been little money left for street maintenance and improvement until this year, she said.

A public hearing was held on the city's \$18,752 revenue sharing expenditures with suggestions asked as to needed projects. Lou Porter suggested funds be used for street resurfacing and additional fire

hydrants. George Kelly and Lew Urban appeared on behalf of the senior citizens requesting some of the funds be used for the Senior Citizen Center here.

City council members tabled action on a request for annexation of the Kimberly North subdivision on which Lou Rolland and William Perkins propose to construct some 50 homes during the coming year. Council members, attempting to meet the city growth to meet the capacity of water and sewer facilities, took the matter under advisement until

pressure to be provided through the city's new storage tank can be determined.

The Kimberly Zoning Commission, meeting Feb. 7, recommended the city council take in 10 acres of the 17-acre proposed subdivision at this time rather than the entire project. The property is located north of Kimberly and north of the Mountain View nursing home.

The area in question is presently in farm land. City regulations would require the developer provide streets, curbs and gutters as part of the development.

Hagerman budget hearing

HAGERMAN — A second public hearing is scheduled for Feb. 21 on the proposed Hagerman city budget. Mayor Dean Holt said Friday.

Several items for the nine-month 1977 budget were raised during last Monday night's scheduled hearing. The increases brought the total to \$59,866, of which \$29,879 is federal money for the new sewage system.

The proposed nine month budget for 1977 is \$43,900 above three-fourths of last year's 1976 budget of \$26,000. Three-fourths of last year's expenditures is \$34,600.

The changes Holt announced at last week's hearing raised the budget by \$4,000. These included \$500 additional in the general fund, \$1,000 in the street fund, \$2,000 under lights and \$500 for the library budget.

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Pickup truck pushed sideways in TF crash

(Photo by Lou Freeman)

3 hurt in TF school bus mishap

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A school bus, loaded with Twin Falls' junior and senior high school students, collided with a pickup truck, this morning, injuring two students slightly and hospitalizing the pickup truck driver.

The accident occurred at about 8:30 a.m. today on Shoup Avenue and Blake Street in front of the Immanuel Lutheran School. There were no Lutheran School pupils on the bus, however.

The bus, owned by Kirkman Transportation Co., was carrying Twin Falls school district students and was reportedly fairly well filled. Alberta Ashcraft, 41, Twin Falls, driver of the bus, escaped with bruises and was shaken up, hospital officials said.

Officers identified the injured as Lynn Greener, 21, Twin Falls, driver of the pickup

truck, and Ray Lamborn, 12, and Lynn Pokarany, 15, passengers in the bus. One of the youngsters suffered a face laceration and the other bruises.

No condition report was available at the hospital on the truck driver but he was not believed seriously injured. Both students were being treated in the emergency room of the hospital and were expected to be released.

Officers said the bus was traveling north on Blake Street when the east bound pickup truck, driven by Greener, pulled from the stop sign on Shoup Avenue into the path of the bus. Officers said they did not know, pending further investigation, if the man stopped before pulling into the path of the bus or did not see the stop sign.

Mrs. Ashcraft, a veteran of 17 years as a bus

driver, was traveling at a low speed but was unable to stop in time to miss the truck. The impact carried the truck sideways some 10 to 15 feet with both vehicles coming to rest just beyond the intersection with the truck's front wheels on the lawn of the Lutheran School.

Carl Snow, school superintendent, said the bus was carrying mostly high school and junior high school students.

Kirkman Transportation Co. officials said they did not know the total number of students on the bus. Another bus was sent to the scene to take the uninjured children to their schools.

City police were continuing investigation this morning. No citations had been issued. Damage to the school bus involved the front portion only, but the pickup was heavily damaged on the right side.

Jerome bounds now follow land

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

JEROME — Jerome County is the first in Magic Valley to complete revamping of its precinct boundaries to conform to natural features such as roads or rivers.

The Idaho Legislative Council asked all counties last fall to adjust precinct boundaries along "visible features" such as roads, rivers or canals to facilitate work with the US Census Bureau in the 1980 census.

Maps of the new boundaries are to be returned to the Legislative Council by March 1.

So far the proposed project is only a request which most Magic Valley counties are complying with, but a bill has been introduced in the Idaho Senate making the boundary changes mandatory.

Virginia Ricketts, Jerome County clerk and president of the Idaho Association of Clerks, said the legislation, Senate Bill 1014, was in the House of Representatives Committee earlier this week. The bill would require the present law requiring counties to submit a census of each precinct to the secretary of state every 10 years.

Mrs. Ricketts said:

Twin Falls commissioners indicated they have not yet taken any action on the request which came last October from Sen. Lyle Cobb, chairman, Legislative Council Committee on Census.

Personnel in county clerks' offices in Blaine, Lincoln, Minidoka and Cassia counties all said they are various stages of revamping their precinct boundaries.

In Jerome County the precinct boundary changes will not affect the three commissioner districts.

The request deals only with precinct boundaries but efforts were made to also try to equalize the number of voters in each precinct, according to Orvil Jensen, county surveyor.

A new precinct, named after R.E. Shepherd, early-day pioneer, was formed in the northern part of Jerome County. This 13th precinct was carved from parts of three other precincts, Northeast, Northwest and Grandview. Grandview previously took in the entire northern part of Jerome County.

The Falls City precinct, previously the smallest with only about 230 voters, was enlarged to include some area from the Southeast and Canyon precincts.

The Greenwood precinct in the east end of Jerome County was enlarged to include most of the Hunt area. The North Side and Milner canals form the boundary between the Greenwood and Eden and Hazelton precincts, the surveyor said.

Everyone who lives in an area in which the precinct boundaries were changed will have to re-register prior to the 1978 elections. Mrs. Ricketts said. County clerks will have to notify all voters who are affected by the boundary changes.

The Legislative Council committee says under federal legislation all states can receive census information on units specified by the legislature.

The most suitable unit appears to be the precinct, Sen. Cobb said, since the precinct is a "traditional election unit in Idaho easily adapted to legislative apportionment needs."

"If we are to participate we must meet Census Bureau requirements that precinct boundaries follow visible features," Cobb wrote county clerks.

Patient load grows at alcohol center

GOODING — The Idaho Regional Treatment and Training Center is now four months old. After a slow beginning the patient load is growing.

Nine persons currently are being treated. To date 35 persons have been admitted, according to Fred Uphoff, director. Most of them have included in the 28 day structure program which includes individual and group counseling, as well as three lectures daily. The director has described the treatment as "really therapy" given in the context of "tough love."

Directors of the private, alcohol and substance abuse center spent a tense fall. The center opened Oct. 1 and by the end of the first month there were only five patients. The second patient left after one day. Another left the program after 11 days.

Backers of the new facility, located in the former Tuberculosis Hospital at the south edge of Gooding, have stressed the center is a private agency and would pay its own way.

But they needed referrals from Health and

Welfare to cushion operational costs until the center is well through known to attract more private clients, precinct said.

The wheels of bureaucracy turn slowly. It was late December before a contract was signed with Region V, Health and Welfare, Uphoff said.

The contract provided for up to 12 beds, but there is no guarantee this number will automatically be referred, according to Clay Robertson, Twin Falls, regional substance abuse director.

To date, 17 referrals have been state claims, either from courts, substance abuse or Health and Welfare. Both Region V and the state Health office have contracts with the center.

Last week Robert Glover, Boise, head of the HAW state mental health services, and other agency officials toured the center to review records and interview patients and the director.

Stalled car hit by train

JEROME — A Union Pacific train hit a car stalled on the railroad tracks two miles south of here Saturday afternoon, but no one was seriously injured.

State Police Officer Frank Mogensen said Albert Venstra, 35, Rupert, attempted to cross the tracks on State 79 about 3:30 p.m., Saturday, while a train was approaching at about 40 miles per hour.

Venstra's car, which had apparently been stalling periodically during the day, stalled again on the tracks, Mogensen said. Student engineer Rex Merritt, Pocestello, saw the car stall and tried unsuccessfully to stop the train before the crash.

Cheryl Venstra, 23, Rupert, a passenger in the car, suffered cuts and bruises. She was treated and released at St. Benedict's Hospital. No other injuries were reported. No citations were issued.

Police said the car was totaled.

Teen arrested

BURLEY — Two 17-year-old boys were arrested Friday evening on felony charges of marijuana possession.

Burley police detectives arrested the two Burley youths at the Overland Shopping Center parking lot on South Overland Avenue shortly after 9 p.m.

Police said the youths had one pound of marijuana in their possession.

Concert time

TWIN FALLS — The final concert of the season for the Magic Valley Symphony Orchestra will be held at 8 p.m., Tuesday, in the Fine Arts Auditorium at the College of Southern Idaho.

Lawrence Curtis is director of the symphony. The concert will feature two youth soloists, Melody Youtz and Meg Rayburn, both Boise State University, will each play the first movement of a piano concerto with orchestral accompaniment.

Tickets are available at the door and families are admitted on patron tickets.

TF budget hearing draws questions on pay increases

TWIN FALLS — Salary increases for county employees, in view of anticipated declines in the area's agricultural economy, were questioned here this morning in opening sessions of a day-long county budget hearing.

Six taxpayers attended the morning meeting to discuss the nine-month Twin Falls County budget of \$9.63 million.

One of the taxpayers questioned the county's action in granting across-the-board salary increases of 4.0 this year after a similar increase last year of 3.50 per cent.

County clerk and auditor Gary Whitwell told the taxpayers the county salaries are among the

lowest in the community. He said there has been a need for several years to bring county pay in line with private industry, state, city and federal pay scales with which the county must compete.

Merl E. Leonard, chairman of the county commission, said the jobs required of county employees are as complicated or more complicated and undoubtedly more important than most in private industry. He said it is important that the county retain its experienced workers.

A \$40,000 anti-recession grant from the federal government, designed to help reduce unemployment by keeping people already on the payroll working, is being used toward salary increases this year, he said.

Guides concerned over dry Gem rivers

SALT LAKE CITY — Members of the Western River Guides Association (WRGA) expressed concern last week that drought conditions may cause low water in some western rivers, but most say they plan a normal year.

"There was quite a bit of concern, not only about low water but also about the possibility of fire closure on the wild rivers," Robert J. Sevy, Halley licensed river guide, said about last week's meeting of the WRGA in Salt Lake.

"We can hope for a normal year on some rivers," Sevy said. "But we are concerned about fire closure in August."

Jerry Hughes, Cambridge, who also attended the meeting, said, "Everybody assumes it is going to be a low water year. But I think we can get a season out of it."

Elwood Masoner, Twin Falls, a seasoned veteran of navigation on the Snake Fork of the Salmon River, expects to be able to float that river the entire season and is planning a regular schedule.

"We do have an alternative to fly into Indian

Creek which is about 23 miles down river from Dager Falls," Masoner said about the possibility of starting float trips farther down the Middle Fork.

"We can beat it extremely low water, but it depends upon guest reaction," Masoner said. "They may not like the low water and want to wait until another year."

He said low water has its good points, too, and "offers some of the greatest thrills and the best camping" available.

Ray L. Nicholson, Twin Falls licensed river guide, said he plans a normal schedule but may slack off in August.

"I have a trip scheduled for August," Nicholson said. "I may back off on it."

One sure effect of the low water year will be a rush of activity in June compared to other years, according to most of the guides. The low water, they said will allow earlier trips.

"I'm planning a limited program in August and hoping for a heavy season in May and June," Sevy said.



Grand champion

BOB Thomas of the Thomas Angus Ranch, Baker, Ore., is shown with his Angus bull which was named grand champion during Friday's judging at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds previous to the annual Angus Bull Sale. A Thomas bull also was named reserve champion.

Filer off to Boise

Buhl, Camas open state meet here Tuesday

TWIN FALLS — The favorites aren't hard to find in the state A-2 and A-4 girls basketball tournament opening at Twin Falls high school Tuesday night.

In fact, all four divisions to determine state champions Tuesday and Wednesday at Twin Falls and Boise have one undefeated team.

At Twin Falls, Buhl mustn't underestimate boast at 20-0 and takes that into the A-2 division while Mackay, which ousted Magic Valley possible Hansen in a playoff last year, also stands at 20-0. Meanwhile, Filer and Prairie matchup two of the best records when they meet at 1 p.m. Tuesday at Boise. Capital, 17-0, will meet 19-1 Blackfoot in the opener of the A-1 tournament, the one competition where Magic Valley isn't represented.

The sessions for Tuesday's first round at Twin Falls include, 1 p.m., Highland of Craigmont (19-3) vs. Mackay (20-0) in A-3, and Grangeville (14-3) vs. Bishop Kelly (16-3) in A-2 at 2:30 p.m.

The event sessions open with A-4 action, Camas County (12-3) meeting Salmon River (19-2) at 7 p.m. and Buhl (20-0) going against Madison (22-1) at 8:30 p.m.

Buhl obviously can't afford to look past Madison at 22-2. With Karla Meier in the center spot, Buhl will have a slight height advantage but Madison has a 5-10 answer in Collette Jenkins, a 12-point average scorer. Madison also gets good production from 5-7 LaRaye Terril and 5-8 Conny Barrus. Meanwhile, Meier is averaging 21.1 for Buhl and averages 13.7 rebounds. Kelly has a six-footer in Marilyn Mats.

Of Grangeville's three defeats, two have come at the hands of undefeated A-3 Prairie. Lize Chican, a six-footer, leads Grangeville with a 12-point average.

In the A-4 division, Highland pegs most of its success to defense plus the scoring of a pair of 5-7 girls, Darla Presnell and Mary Heath. Barbic Watson, a 5-8 center, however, was the bellwether of the district tournament, making 20 points in four games.

Salmon River brings some state experience against Camas County. Salmon River also feels its pressure defense is the key to its success and the team dislikes giving up more than 10 points in the first half. Delatenity they limited their 20 opponents to 412 points or a 22-point average.

Denina Roakey is the Salmon River lead in average with 10 points and also is tops in steals and assists.

Camas County finished second to Dietrich in regular season, but proved they were as good as better by defeating the Blue Devils twice in the district tournament. Sue Croner's 10-point per game average paces the Mustangs.

A lot of people feel that Prairie is the best team in the state regardless of classification. There also are a lot who feel that Filer can play with most folks, particularly if Debbie Allen is having a good night.

Either way, the winner of that A-3 opener is expected to claim the state title Wednesday night.

Indiana surprises Michigan by 73-64

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (UPI) — Freshman Mike Woodson scored 18 of his game-high 26 points in the second half Sunday to lead Indiana to a 73-64 upset of fourth-ranked Michigan in a nationally televised Big Ten game.

The Hoosiers, who beat Michigan in the national championship game last season, outscored the Wolverines 14-2 in the opening minutes of the second half and kept control with an aggressive defense and deadly accurate shooting, with Woodson leading the way.

The 6-foot-5 freshman scored Indiana's first six points of the second half after Michigan had taken a 39-36 into the locker room at halftime. Once the Hoosiers had the lead, they gradually broke open the game by shooting over Michigan's zone defense.

It was only the second conference loss for the Wolverines, 11-2 in league play and 18-3 overall. Indiana climbed to 7-4 in league play and 12-4 overall.

Kent Benson, Indiana's All-American center, scored 24 points, playing the final 15 minutes saddled with four personal fouls. Phil Hubbard led Michigan with 22 points, but fouled out with 5:50 left to play. Rickey Green had 20.

The Hoosiers' biggest lead was 13 points with about a minute left to play.

The victory avenged Indiana's 89-84 loss to Michigan at Ann Arbor 10 days ago.

Higgins wins golf title in overtime

MIAMI (UPI) — Pam Higgins parred the first hole of her weekend double playoff with Judy Rankin Sunday to win the \$7,500 first prize in the American Cancer Society Golf Classic, the first stop on the LPGA's 1977 tour.

Rankin's drive on the sudden death 345-yard 13th hole hit a spectator and bounced next to the trunk of a tree. She punched out over the green, tried to chip back, but caught the fringe and two-putted for a bogey five.

Higgins drove down the middle and played the rest of the hole in regulation, needing only a three-foot putt for the win.

Both players came from behind during the 18-hole final round of the \$50,000 event. Rankin shot a 70 and Higgins had a 69 for their four-under-par 212 totals.

Tied for third place at 213 were Sandra Post and Roberta Albers Speer. Post, who had gone into the day leading the field by one shot, fired a one-over-par 73 and Speer shot an even-par 72 at the Kendall Lakes Country Club course.

Jan Stevenson, Judy Kimball and Sandra Palmer shot 71s Sunday to finish in a three-way tie for fifth at 215.

Rankin forced the tournament into the third playoff of its nine-year history by saving par with a testing six-foot uphill putt on the 18th hole.

It was only Higgins' second win in her eight years on the tour. The past 31-year-old blonde scored her only previous win in 1971 in the Lincoln Mercury Open at Alamo, Calif.

U.S. dominates meet

MONTREAL (UPI) — The United States grabbed 12 gold medals and Jane Fredericks of Los Angeles set a controversial world record in the 50-meter hurdles Sunday at the Montreal International Invitational track meet.

Fredericks, a graduate student at UCLA running for the Mercantiles took the women's hurdles in 6.56 seconds breaking the established record of 6.71. But her victory was tainted by protests which said she started before the gun. The judges however, upheld their decision and the indoor record stands.

Fisher wins at Daytona

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Ohio beer wholesaler Woody Fisher grabbed the lead in his Dodge with 11 laps to go Sunday and edged James Sauter to win the 14th annual ARCA 200 late model stock car race.

Fisher, from Cincinnati, averaged 151.867 miles per hour on the 2.5-mile Daytona International Speedway and beat Sauter by a margin of four seconds in the Auto Racing Club of America event.

Sauter, of Neodesha, Wis., also driving a Dodge, had led the race for 49 of its 80 laps.

Joeky honored, suspended

ARCADIA, Calif. (UPI) — Joeky Frank Olivares, 27, was honored and then disciplined Sunday at Santa Anita where he was presented the George Woolf Memorial Jockey Award between races and shortly afterward received a five-day suspension from the stewards.

The award was voted to Olivares in public balloting and the presentation was made by retired jockey John Longene, who presented Olivares a replica of the Woolf statue which stands at the track.

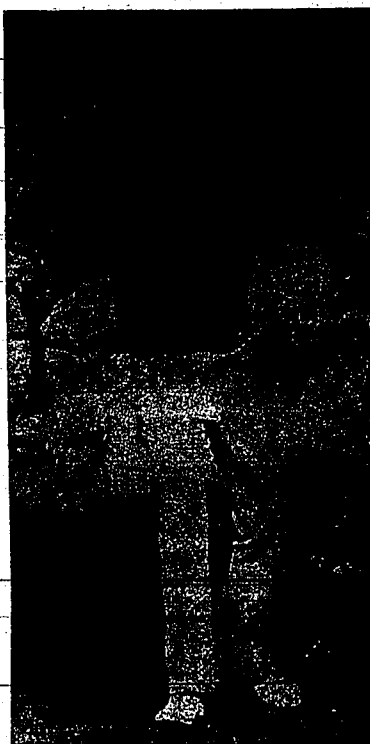
Duvillard takes slalom

BLUE MOUNTAIN, Canada (UPI) — Frenchman Henri Duvillard passed the \$50,000 earnings mark Sunday with eighth victory of the World Pro Skiing Season with his slalom victory in the \$40,000 LeBlatt Pro Challenge.

Duvillard, 29, won \$5,498 for his victory over Swiss Skier, Manfred Jakober, who won Saturday's giant slalom.

USC beats Dodgers

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The Los Angeles Dodgers unveiled their 1977 squad in an exhibition game against University of Southern California before a crowd of 48,058 Sunday and were defeated by the Trojans, 5-2.



Massengale guides final birdie

Massengale wins Hope title at 23 under

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (UPI) — Rik Massengale set a tournament record of 23-under-par Sunday with his five-round total of 337 in winning the Bob Hope Desert Classic.

"I hadn't been playing well," he said after a final round 67 Sunday. "But I knew I could win the Hope, because I always play well in the desert. I figured all I needed was a good start."

This was a week ago after Massengale went home to Texas following a tie for 62nd place in the San Diego Open.

Last Wednesday he opened the Hope with a 64 and it proved the tonic he needed for the greatest week in his seven-year professional career as he won the 90-hole, longest event on the PGA tour.

The old record of 338 was set in 1960 by Arnold Palmer in the first Hope played. Palm's 23 card for the 1977 version, a five-time winner here, but

shot a final round 71 to finish at 355. It was Massengale's third tournament victory and he got it the same way he won the 1975 Tallahassee Open and the 1976 Greater Hartford Open — by leading from start to finish.

There seemed little doubt Sunday that he would win here because he started the final round with a six-stroke lead on Bruce Lietzke, the youngster who had won the Tucson and Hawaiian opens and \$100,550 this season, and Australian Bob Shearer.

Shearer faded quickly, but Lietzke, who had come from behind to win at Tucson and Hawaii, made a charge, although his case seemed hopeless right from the start.

SIII, Lietzke had a final round 67 for his 26th consecutive round at par or less going back to last year. He finished second at 17-under 353, normally good enough to win any tourney, but

six strokes behind Massengale. Massengale won \$40,000 and an \$8,000

automobile, while Lietzke grabbed \$23,800 and boost his 1977 earnings to \$123,350.

PGA TOUR Results table with columns for Player, Score, and Prize Money. Includes names like Deen, Cade, Palmer, and others.

MILTON RICHMAN

Frazier becomes victim of 'work ethic'

NEW YORK (UPI) — It doesn't matter where the boy comes from, what his creed or color is or whether he eats his oatmeal every morning or not, somewhere along the line he always has this sublime dream as a kid.

One day he's going to be the champion of the whole wide world; his picture is going to be in every newspaper and on every TV channel, and he's going to have so much money, he won't ever have to do a single day's work.

For most kids that's all it ever turns out to be a dream. For Joe Frazier, who had the same dream when he was a kid, this million-to-one shot came true.

One morning he woke up and discovered he WAS the champion of the world, had enough money to live comfortably the rest of his life and didn't ever have to work another day again.

problems and provided nicely for both his and his family's future; that all the fancy clothes he would ever need and the cars and jewelry to go with it.

Why should he ever work again? Why? Because Joe Frazier was so used to working for 30 years that he'd go straight out of his tree if he tried to stop.

So now he's working as hard as an entertainer as he did as a fighter. He has his own troupe of 20 entertainers called the Smokin' Joe Frazier Revue and nobody labors harder than the star himself, Smokin' Joe. He knocks himself out.

Six days a week, starting with rehearsal at 10 in the morning and finishing somewhere between 2 and 3 the following morning, Joe Frazier works and works. He sings and dances sprightly well, mostly because he puts his full heart into it. While he entertains the people, he also talks to them, which is something that comes naturally to him and he never has had any trouble doing.

Sitting in a pink bathrobe in his dressing room

everything he has, never cheating, trying his best the same way he did as a fighter, getting right up and battling back on those few occasions when he struggles for a note a little too high for him.

One of the songs Joe Frazier does is the one Frank Sinatra did so much for, "My Way," and when Joe Frazier sings about how he fought his way, many in the audience begin applauding in the middle of the song as they did at the performance I was at.

Taking a little "bitten off more than he sometimes could chew.

"Well, you know, it's just the lyrics," he said afterward, "but I guess, sometimes all of us bite off too much, and I'm no different. I'm the same as anybody else."

That, always has been one of Joe Frazier's greatest virtues. He was once in a million but he never acted that way. He always acted the same as anybody else.



On way to second

PREP SENIOR Beth Heiden, Madison, Wisconsin, rounds a corner on her way to second place in the world speed skating 3000 meter race, the 5-1, 58-pound girl was fourth in combined standings. (UPI)

No solace for ex-champ

SOBBING Sylvia Burka, Winnipeg, Man., weeps after she fell in the world speed skating 3000-meter event. Burka was the world champion. (UPI)

Heiden fourth in speed skating tourney

KEYSTONE, Colo. (UPI) — Vera Bryndzey's victory in the 1,000-meter event and Galena Stepankaya's dominance of the 3,000-meter race Sunday gave the Soviet Union a sweep of the top three positions at the 1977 Ladies' Speed Skating Championships.

Galena Nikitina of the Soviet Union finished third in both races Sunday and in total points completed the championship's four events.

Following the Russians in total points were Beth Heiden of the USA in third place, Haiske Pylman of The Netherlands, fifth, Lisbeth Korsmo, Norway, sixth, Kim Kostrom, USA, seventh, Anne Borstink, The Netherlands, eighth; Galena Blinkova, USSR, ninth, and Pat Durkin, Canada, tenth.

Bryndzey, a newcomer to world competition, won the 500-meter race Saturday with a time of 41.7 seconds. Stepankaya took the 1,500-meter race Saturday, finishing in 2:11.85, just ahead of defending world speed skating champion Sylvia Burka, 21, of Canada.

Burka finished second in the 1,000-meter race Sunday, but fell on a patch of ice during the third lap of the 3,000-meter event and finished 16th. She dropped to 15th in overall rankings.

Beth Heiden, an 88-pound high school senior from Milwaukee, Wis., finished second in the 3,000-meter race Sunday and ninth in the 1000-meter event. She finished third in the 500, and sixth in the 1,500-meter event Saturday. Heiden's older brother, Eric, won the men's World Speed Skating Championship Sunday at Heerenveen, Holland. During the two-day event at

Fishing hints: By Swen

Ice fishing.

Some reports of ice fishing reaching Swen from others and on the site reports are as follows. A report from Magic reservoir (two fish limit) is good. Several reports of large fish being caught. One report of a Ms. Mrs. Miss. et al. had her catching a trout too large to come up through the hole she made. An on the spot of Salmon dam reservoir at Greys landing was that several nice perch are being caught through the ice. Some trout in the 14 to 16 inch class are being caught. Swen used single eggs and a small hook with a single piece of corn. The corn seemed just as good as the eggs.

Roseworth reservoir reports of limits being caught through the ice. Some in the 14-15 inch class. Best reports come from the upper part of the lake where there is a small patch of open water where Cedar creek enters. Fly fishing in this area has been excellent. Waders and a float tube seem to be a must. Large dark-colored wooly worms seem to be the best pattern.

Swen's trips to Wilson lake and Murtough reservoir came off as busts. zilch. I haven't fished these lakes enough to know how or where, but total catch on these two waters was 3 chubs, 1 carp, 1 4 inch perch. Perhaps you who fish the lakes could give alve Swen the secret.

Swen has several requests of where to catch perch. So far only Salmon dam reservoir has produced for Me.

Shoemaker adds to list of records

ARCADIA, Calif. (UPI) — Jockey Bill Shoemaker added to his list of records Sunday when he took Lucie Manel to the front at the start and held the lead all the way to capture Santa Anita's \$113,300 La Canada Stakes, richest race in the country for 3-year-old fillies.

It was Shoemaker's 120th victory in a race worth \$100,000 or more and his 786th record career win.

Hall of fame favorite Lucie Manel, bred in Argentina, was scoring her first United States stakes victory in the La Canada. The daughter of Minera had won two previous races in four previous North American starts. The win was worth \$68,300 to her owners, John and Donald Valpredo of Bakersfield, Calif. and more than doubled her previous lifetime earnings of \$25,918.

Jockey Fernando Toro, who had no mounts in the final three races, recorded four wins in five rides for the day. It was the second riding quadruple of the meeting with Shoemaker having the other.

US has first skate champ

HEERENVEEN, The Netherlands (UPI) — Eric Heiden of Madison, Wis., a 19-year-old student, Sunday became the first American ever to win the men's All-Round Speedskating World Championships by taking third place in both the 1,500 and 10,000 meter races.

Heiden, who led at the halfway mark Saturday after posting a victory in the final race and finishing ninth in the 5,000 meters, withstood the challenge of Norway's Jan Egil Storvoll and Sten Stensen with a 2:01 clocking in the 1,500 meters

and a 15:59.02 in the grueling 10,000 meters. Most experts had predicted Heiden would fade in the final two races, but he was more than able to meet the challenge. His time of 2:01.66 in the 1,500 meters was only 50-100ths of a second slower than the winning time turned in by Norway's Arundt Sjoebrend.

Entering the 10,000 meters, the final race of the program, the experts gave Heiden little chance of surviving the challenge of the Norwegian entrants. Indeed Heiden could not touch the winning time of 14:48.79 of Norway's Stensen, but his 14:59.02 was again good for third place and clinched the title for him.

Kinucan seeks commissionership

By JEFF GHER Times-News sports writer BELLEVUE — Ken Kinucan, 32, Bellevue, values Idaho's wildlife highly and would like to make sure Idaho continues to have healthy populations of fish and game animals.

"That's why Kinucan has announced his candidacy for the seat on the Fish and Game Commission from District 4 which will be vacant when Jack Hemingway's term expires April 1.

"The biggest problem is trying to keep the habitat in one piece, trying to curtail encroachment. Without the habitat there is no fish and game," Kinucan stated. "I feel I can work with both the field personnel in the F&G Dept. and hunters to work out solutions to the habitat problems," he added.

Kinucan also said poaching makes management efforts extremely difficult. "There's no way to manage the animals when poaching is going on. There's no way you can measure it (poaching)," Kinucan said.

Film available

TWIN FALLS — Two new films have been added to the Sawtooth National Forest film library and are now available to the public.

The films are "Roots of the Nation," tracing the role of forests in our history; and "Age of Alaska," which describes the administration proposal for new National Forests, Parks, Wildlife Refuges and Wild and Scenic Rivers in Alaska.

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Erving wins honors but west cops game

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Julius Erving won individual honors, but his performance Sunday was not enough to overcome the West, which captured the 24th National Basketball Association all-star game.

Erving made three spectacular dunks and shared scoring honors with teammate Bob McAdoo, each with 30 points, but he was disappointed because his East all-stars were defeated 125-124 by the West.

Both Erving and Rick Barry of the West said the difference in the game was the superior team play of the West.

"I think we were a better team," Barry said. "They had some great individual performances, but they did most of it on their own. We worked as a team."

"Kareem (Abdul-Jabbar), Paul Westphal and Barry did the things that enabled them to win," Erving said. "Yet I got most valuable."

Erving felt his matchup against David Thompson, who is three inches shorter, gave him an advantage.

"I felt I could use my height and get low on him," Erving said.

The winning coach, Denver's Larry Brown, said his team showed great interest and desire. "The West traded by as many as 15 points in the third period and then came back."

"Kareem and (Bob) Lanier were super, and how often do you see a player like Barry dive for a ball? He did," said Brown.

Gene Shue, who lost for the first time in two all-star sporting appearances, said it was a "super game in intensity. They wanted to win."

Westphal sealed the victory for the West in the last ten seconds when he stole the ball from Pete Maravich on a drive and passed to Barry in the clear.

Until Barry took charge at the end of the third period, it appeared that the East was en route to its third straight triumph. But the West gained its 10th all-star victory against 17 losses.

The East led 85-77 with 4:50 left to play in the third quarter when the West started a scoring spurge, outscoring the East 20-2 for a 10-point lead.

Don Buse, with four points, Phil Smith, Billy Knight, Bobby Jones and Barry all contributed to the scoring streak.

Buse got the tying basket and Knight the go-ahead field goal, while Barry contributed eight points in that stretch.

The East never led again, although it did get a 122-122 with 1:39 to play on a pair of free throws by McAdoo.

Phil Smith sank a go-ahead free throw for the West with 52 seconds remaining and Paul Westphal put in the insurance field goal with 38 seconds to play.

McAdoo scored the final two points on free throws with 33 seconds left, but the East lost possession of the ball in the closing seconds and Smith recovered it. He passed down court to Barry, who pivoted and whirled to retain the ball as time ran out.

Erving, though playing for the losing team, scored 30 points including three spectacular dunks, and was named Most Valuable Player in the contest.

McAdoo also had 30 points to share scoring honors.

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar led the West's scoring with 21 points, while Westphal had 20 and Barry and David Thompson added 18 each.

Six West players and five members of the East team were in double figures.



RELAXING Kareem Abdul-Jabbar rests on the floor as the remainder of the west team warms up for the start of the NBA all-star game Sunday. West won 124-125. (UPI)

Eager for action

Wild horses wintering well—range conditions not known

By KEN RODGE
Times-News writer

SALMON — Bureau of Land Management officials don't know if wild horses in the Challis area are damaging range lands in the area, but the horses are sleek and healthy this winter, grazing high up on ridges in their summer range.

"We haven't had a current range land survey," Bob Larkin, wild horse specialist for the BLM in Salmon, said. "Whether the range is being hurt, we don't know until the survey is completed this summer."

Alleging the horses were becoming too numerous in the area for the best management of the rangelands, BLM officials summer tried to capture about 130 of the mustangs to thin the herds.

"We want to manage the herd and bring it under control as far as range land deterioration," Larkin said. He said there had been some

worry about winter forage for the horses.

"All the horses are looking real good right now," Larkin said. "They have plenty of feed and are wintering on their summer range on the peaks and ridges because we only have about eight per cent of our normal snowpack."

He said he anticipated no winter kill.

"The only worry for summer is water, but in this particular area there happens to be plenty of water."

Efforts to control herd size last summer were thwarted by a court injunction filed by the American Horse Protection Association and the Humane Society, according to Larkin.

"They said we violated the environmental protection act in our capture methods," he continued. "We have to come up to those standards in order to go through with the project."

Larkin said the main thing the two groups protested was the corrals to be used in trapping the horses.

He said one side of the main corral was a steep canyon wall which the environmental group said "would be dangerous to horses which tried to climb out when caught."

As a result of the injunction, the BLM had to make a monetary settlement to the contractor enlisted to capture the animals because he had made preliminary expenditures for the drive.

Now the entire issue is in limbo until the Challis Environmental Impact Statement (EIS) is revised, Larkin said.

"We probably won't have another round up until we have it revised," Larkin said.

Larkin said the next step to be taken in managing the herd of wild horses is still in the planning stage and is yet to be announced.



Post-fight swing highlights Boudreaux' win over LeDoux

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (UPI) — Johnny Boudreaux of Houston survived a third round knockdown Sunday and scored a unanimous heavy weight decision over Scott LeDoux in the U.S. Boxing Tournament of Champions. The decision outraged LeDoux that he swung at Boudreaux after the match.

"He called me a chump or something like that," said LeDoux, of Crosby-Ironton, Minn., who tried to get at Boudreaux while the latter was being interviewed outside the ring. "They had to carry him over there and he got the decision."

The scene was hectic for a few seconds while Boudreaux spoke with Howard Cosell of ABC, but order was quickly restored.

LeDoux, fighting at 225 pounds, knocked Boudreaux to the canvas in the third round with a left hook to the body and a right hand to the head. LeDoux appeared to control most of the rest of the fight, one of six held in the Don King production at the U.S. Naval Academy.

At times, LeDoux, now 19-5-1 as a pro heavyweight, cornered Boudreaux against the ropes and pounded away. But

Boudreaux, a 23-year-old ranked among Ring Magazine's top 10 heavyweights, came back in the late rounds and swayed the opinion of the referee and two judges.

Referee Joe Bumsa scored the fight three rounds to two for Boudreaux with three ties. Judge Harold Valian had it 5-3 and the other judge, Carroll Polls, had it 4-3-1.

"I just don't see how a man can do that," said Boudreaux quietly. "I didn't think he could react that way. I didn't judge the fight!"

Boudreaux said he twisted his right ankle in the third-round knockdown. "If I had my ankle, he'd have been a sucker," he said.

Other winners were Ray Elson of New York, light-heavyweight division; Casey Gacie of Cleveland, middleweight division; Johnny Gant of Washington, welterweight division; Edwin Viruet of New York, lightweight division, and Richards Belle of New Orleans, Mich., featherweight division.

Each heavyweight received \$10,000, each light-heavyweight, middleweight

and welterweight \$10,000 and each lightweight and featherweight \$7,500. All matches were eight rounds.

Elson won the light-heavyweight match over previously undefeated Bill Cline of Washington at 1:48 of the fourth round when Cline's father-manager, Chris, rushed across the ring to demand the fight be stopped.

Elson, ranked in the nation's top 10, opened a cut on Cline's nose with a combination in the second round and Cline bled heavily the rest of the fight.

Gacie, a 22-year arena worker, withstood three knockdowns to earn a unanimous decision over Baltimore's Leo Saenz. Saenz, 28, knocked Gacie down twice in the sixth round and once in the seventh, but couldn't put him away.

Gant, 147, stopped Anthony Huse, 149, of Winston-Salem, N.C., at 1:43 of the second round in the welterweight match; Viruet, 135, stopped Tommy Rose, 134, of Boston at 1:49 of the fourth round in the lightweight fight; and Roselle, 124, won a unanimous decision over David Vasquez, 125, of New York in the featherweight bout.

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Dong-Kyun keeps title

SEOUL (UPI) — Yum Dongkyun of South Korea outboxed Colombia's Jose Cervantes Sunday night to retain the World Boxing Council super bantamweight crown with a unanimous decision in a 10-round title match.

As soon as the fight started at Changchung Gymnasium, Cervantes came out actively and fired a series of left jabs,

groping for an opening in the champion's defense. Yum kept circling, occasionally throwing wild punches.

Both fighters were rather cautious in the opening rounds and no solid punches were landed. In the second round, they became more aggressive and Yum began landing right round-house punches to Cervantes' face.

Referee Jay Adson of the

United States called Yum the winner with a card of 146-144. Judge Henry Elusperu of Venezuela gave the fight to Yum, 146-144 and Judge Shoji Uchida of Japan also favored Yum, 147-145. UPI had it 147-145 for Yum.

There were no knockdowns. It was Yum's first title defense since he captured the crown from Royal Kobayashi of Japan last November.

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Eden woman honored

Edna Jones, Eden, has been named Idaho Cattle Woman of the Year for 1977 by the Idaho Cattle Feeders Association. She was honored at the 18th annual meeting of the association at the Sheridan Elmslow in Boise for activities which reflect favorably on the cattle industry through community activities and participation in the cattle industry. Mrs. Jones received the award from Betty Joan Brent, award from last year's winner, Maxine Larson, Kimberly. She is married to Eden cattle feeder Henry C. Jones, who was named Cattle Feeder of the Year in 1967. She has served in the A-H Club for ten years and has participated in many other community activities in the Eden area. She has lived in the Eden area since childhood and she and her husband have four children.

TF tavern collects funds for infant

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls tavern is collecting donations to help with medical bills of a Hansen infant who had meningitis. The Matchbook bar, 221 Addison Ave. W., has collected about \$75 to help pay medical bills for a 16-month-old Stephanie Harman. The infant daughter of Donna and Lyle Harman, Hansen, contracted meningitis. Just month ago she is expected to recover, but medical bills have left the family, which had no insurance, deeply in debt. The Harman's discovered Jan. 5 that their first child had meningitis. Through Kelly Harman, Lyle's brother, Matchbook owners Jack Teater and his mother, Arlene, they put the baby's picture and a container for donations behind the bar. Since about \$50 of the donations were stolen, the money has been put in the safe at night.

They have given the Harman \$75 and expect more donations. According to Matchbook personnel, several distributors and customers have contributed. Donna said Stephanie awakened Jan. 5 seemingly fine, but an hour later was "lifeless with a temperature of 104 degrees." At the clinic (tests including a spinal tap) were done, and Stephanie was admitted to the hospital that evening. Doctors knew she had meningitis but didn't know what kind. The Harman's estimate their hospital bills will be \$3,000. The clinic doctor did not charge for his services, but Stephanie has to go to a doctor once a month until she fully recovers so expenses will continue.

Buhl pumps well, seeking soft water

BUHL — The Buhl City Council has authorized pumping more than one million gallons of city water per day into the Snake River to find softer water at a lower level in a new city well. City residents who used water from well No. 4 complained about the hardness of the water and city officials began exploring possibilities for softening the water. The city engineer advised the city the 300-foot-deep well could produce softer water and pumping of the top water and allowing the softer water to rise. "No one has said what we should do," Councilman Joe Fehrenbacher said. "You could put in a softener or you could pull the casing and drill

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Burley approves proposal

BURLEY — Burley councilmen balked this week at a 3 per cent engineer's inspection fee on the city's proposed new water department building. Instead the council gave its nod to a substitute proposal for an undetermined amount to cover cost of time and materials. The council voted approval of an addendum to its \$2 million water system improvement project with J-U-B Engineers, Twin Falls. The addition covers design of a new water department structure at 4 1/2 per cent of construction costs, plus time and materials for inspection during construction. Jack Straubbar of J-U-B suggested the new inspection payment after councilmen criticized the 3 per cent figure in the proposed contract. The council accepted the new proposal on the theory that time spent for inspection will be small, since the building will be constructed and inspected concurrently with completion of the water line project. The building cost, if metal, is estimated at \$10,000, with another \$30,000 for plumbing, heating and electricity. The council also will consider bids on a concrete block structure. The building will be 10,000 square feet and include the water department, housing the telemetry system for the entire city water system. About 60 per cent of the space will be offices with the remainder of storage and parking. Councilman Cloyd Taylor voiced the first opposition to the inspection fee, even questioning the entire design contract. He suggested the city could obtain plans for a prefabricated metal building from suppliers. Councilman James Henderson agreed that Councilman James Roper said that would preclude competitive bidding and the city could recoup the design fee in a lower price through competitive bids. The council discussed delaying award of the design inspection contract. However, faced with a proposed completion date of May 1, it finally approved the inspection proposal.

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By Gill Fox

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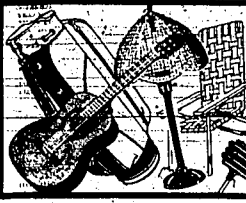
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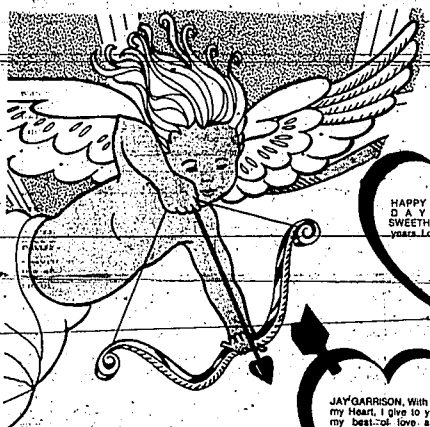
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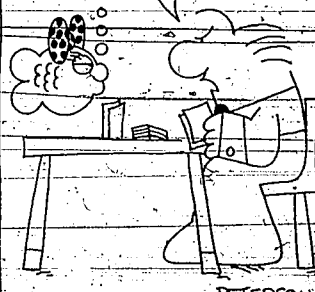
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New Quality Jobs Daily</p> <p>09 Salesmen or Saleswomen</p> <p>NORTHWEST'S LARGEST wholesale pump and drilling equipment distributor has opening for experienced sales person for Idaho, North Utah and Northern Nevada territory. Travel required. Salary, commission, expenses and car furnished. Must be self motivated and good planner. Call Mr. Ingels, area code 603-733-4262, 9:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. 503-235-7700 weekdays and evenings.</p> <p>ARE YOU LOOKING for a lifetime career sales opportunity? A chance for rapid advancement and immediate high income? If so call Ken Davis, 733-3962 between hours, 10:15 a.m. and 5 p.m.</p> | <p>12 Baby Sitters - Child Care</p> <p>CHILD CARE, 7 days a week, 24 hours a day, weekend care available. References available. Happy Corner Child Care, Bayburn, call 678-3139.</p> <p>BABYSITTING in my home, weekdays only, 7:00 Grant or call 734-8032.</p> <p>YOU'LL FIND terrific values, fun, basic and recreational vehicles, both new and used in today's Classified Ads.</p> <p>WILL BABYSIT infants in my home, days or evenings. Stop by at 559 Main Ave. West, #2.</p> <p>WILL BABYSIT in my home days or nights, any age. 733-7891 anytime.</p> <p>LICENSED BABYSITTING in my home for working mothers. Hot lunches and snacks. Mrs. Hawkins, 324-4381.</p> <p>GOOD SHEPHERD DAY CARE CENTER, Licensed "insured" hot lunches. Supervised play, class work 733-5735.</p> | <p>13 Situations Wanted</p> <p>CARPENTER, Remodeling, building, home repair, etc. 543-5461.</p> <p>VERY MATURE MALE seeking employment with reputable firm. Advanced accounting, thoroughly familiar with office procedures. Trial balances, depreciation schedules, etc. c/o Times-News Box C11.</p> <p>LAWN MOWING, TRIMMING, and rero-killings 733-5864.</p> <p>ROTTITILLING
HOUSER BROTHERS custom rero tilling and blade work. Wood mowing, new lawns planted. Call 733-2162 or 733-3917.</p> <p>PART-TIME WORK wanted as physician's assistant in office procedures and lab. Experienced in zoonotic a.e. BKG's. Much experience. Call 734-8242 after 5.</p> <p>BACKHOE WORK, septic tanks, soil. 733-0570.</p> | <p>14 Situations Wanted</p> <p>BACKHOE SERVICE - 733-9346.</p> <p>EXPERIENCED TYRIST will do typing in my home. 70 cents per page. 324-2647.</p> <p>WILL DO housekeeping 734-9855.</p> <p>HOLLOW LAWN and GARDENING SERVICE</p> <p>WANTED Fall and Spring Cleanup, rero tilling, blotching and weeding, shrub or bush cutting or removal, odd clean up, sprinkler system layouts. 87-8804.</p> | <p>14 Farm Work Wanted</p> <p>CUSTOM MANURE hauling in Magic Valley, 436-9183.</p> <p>CUSTOM PLOWING 3-bottom Watts plow. 324-5627.</p> <p>SPRAYING, Will spray anything 5 times and larger. We furnish chemical or furnish own. Helicopter Ag Spray, 734-3660.</p> | <p>15 Business Opportunity</p> <p>FOR SALE, Car and engine - large dining room. Four room owners apartment, 2 office tents, write 1800 Highland Ave. Burley, Idaho.</p> <p>MINIATURE GOLF COURSES, Earn \$18,000 - \$25,000 installed outdoors or indoors. Priced at \$9,800. Excellent financing. LOMA ENTERPRISES, INC. 307-843-1850 - telephone (717) 343-4741.</p> <p>FOR SALE, Motor common carriers rights, to haul small packages throughout Magic Valley area. Terms available. Call Mr. Miller, 1-800-632-5939 toll free.</p> <p>DEALERSHIP, Excellent new automatic supplementary carburetor, Greater fuel economy, engine life, efficiency. Write: Air-Aium Box 1422 Pocatello, Idaho 83201.</p> <p>INTERNATIONALLY KNOWN company leader in Knowledge and Education has immediate opportunity for sales-minded person. (Preferably 19ly) to sell and service products to beauty shops and high traffic locations. Must be confident, and have car. capable of managing and developing your own business. Approximately 10 hours weekly. Send resume, 209 Balliett, Idaho Falls, Idaho 83401 or call 523-0229.</p> <p>RARE OPPORTUNITY, High volume bar and restaurant. Includes building, liquor license, located in fabulous Sun Valley. Consider trade for land or other income property. Call 736-8470.</p> <p>TACO TIME "WIN 13 units in Idaho is now ready to go with an all new program. "Our town Taco Time" manager for "life big towns" such as American Falls, Chubbuck, Edmund, Gooding, Jerome, Mountain Home, St. Anthony, Salmon, Shovelby, Wildies, Abbot, Ketchum, McCall, Malot City, and Rigby. If you want to be in your own business, the Taco Time maga offers a start in that direction with proven success. For complete information you can get into a Taco Time success package. Call Bill 7785 or write Mr. Bill Craig, Vice President, Craig Food Industries, P.O. Box 6225, Ogden, Utah, 84403.</p> | <p>15 Business Opportunity</p> <p>SALES AND SERVICE business with high return. Food Service business's good husband and wife set up. Call Stan Hay, 734-2659 or Globe Realty, 733-8623.</p> <p>HIGH PROFITABLE Twin Falls restaurant and bar. Super opportunity for person with cash purchase. Call Ben Motron, at Mike Gray Rollay, 733-5500 or 733-6070.</p> <p>IF IT TAKES life easier, it's probably in the Classified Ads.</p> | <p>15 Business Opportunity</p> <p>EXPERIENCED MAN who wants a better opportunity in farming. Excellent home, top wages and percentage if qualified. Ten-year son could help. Send information and references to Box E-7, c/o Times-News.</p> <p>EXPANDING SALES Force on travel! Terrific fringe benefits, starting salary to \$18,000. 31 years training program. Send resume to box 745 Twin Falls Equal Opportunity Employer.</p> |
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HOURS: 12:30 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. WEEKDAYS

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WANTED

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HOURS: 12:30 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. WEEKDAYS

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