

today

Weather

SPRINGY — Warm, partly cloudy, with a few showers in northern mountains. Daytime temperatures in the 50s. Forecast, page 16



Magic Valley

DEATH FIRE — A 66-year-old Glenns Ferry man dies when flames engulfed an old frame apartment house. Story, page 15

FOURTH VICTIM — Mrs. Leona Strain, 82, is the fourth person to die from the Feb. 27 wreck of a car full of senior citizens. Story, page 15

OSHA PLAYED — Owners of buildings recently hit by major fires dispute OSHA claims that the federal agency's rules would have prevented the loss. Story, page 15

National

DEADLY GASES — The Pentagon has quietly presumed chemical warfare research. Story, page 5

MOB TIE — Links between an Arizona mobster and a judge are examined in a new installment of the findings of a federal investigative reporter. Story, page 10

Sports

HAYES WINS — Mark Hayes captures the ATP tournament by two strokes with a 2-0 victory. Story, page 17

Living

BRONCS INDOORS — College of Southern Idaho will present its first indoor rodeo this week. Story, page 11

People

WAIT CONTINUES — American families are awaiting official word from military technicians working "round the clock" to verify identities of the remains of 12 servicemen returned from Hanoi. Story, page 6

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Men due broader benefits

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In an action bringing Social Security retirement benefits to thousands more men, the Supreme Court ruled today that federal law has been constitutionally applied to husbands as well as widowers.

The brief orders in several appeals had been expected as a followup to the major decision in the widowers' case on March 2.

At the same time, in a separate case, the court reversed a decision that would have meant

several billions in retirement benefits to men who were not taken into account in a 1972 amendment making calculations of average monthly wages the same for both sexes.

Federal officials have estimated that about 520,000 husbands and widowers can collect new or greater Social Security payments as a result of actions taken March 2 and today. In view of

the pending lawsuits, applications have been accepted by local offices for some time.

About 5,745 men are awaiting payment. The estimated first-year cost is \$500 million.

Under the formula enacted by Congress, a man applying for retirement benefits on the basis of his wife's earnings must show that he was receiving at least half his support from his

wife. A woman in a like situation would get the benefits without such proof.

Four justices found in the March 2 opinion that this system discriminated against women workers, who paid into the Social Security fund over many years but achieved less protection for their spouses than men.

(Continued on p. 3)

Pocatello trial due Corder

By BOB ZUCKERMAN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Sixth District Judge Arthur Oliver today ordered Twin Falls County Sheriff Paul Corder to face a trial in Pocatello on a charge of mishandling public funds but dismissed charges that the sheriff committed perjury.

The decision came more than a week after Corder's arraignment here when defense attorney Lloyd Webb requested all charges be dismissed and special prosecutor Leon Smith requested the trial be moved to another location.

Webb argued all charges should be dropped because insufficient evidence had been presented to show the sheriff had committed a crime. Smith argued the trial should be moved to another district because publicity had made it impossible for an impartial jury to be selected here.

In his brief order, the judge said "sufficient evidence" has been presented for him to order Corder to face a trial on the charge of failure to keep and pay over public money.

At the same time, the judge ruled "the evidence at the preliminary hearing was so exculpatory in nature that it failed to show probable cause that... (perjury) was committed by the defendant and, therefore, said counts should be dismissed."

The special prosecutor today termed the judge's decision "well-reasoned" and said he was not disappointed that the judge had dismissed the five "back-up" perjury counts.

Corder said he could not comment on the case. His attorney was unavailable for comment.

Last October, former Twin Falls County Prosecutor William Hofffield charged the sheriff with failing to keep and turn over on a quarterly basis about \$1,700 as is required by state law.

The money was collected as fees for use of sheriff's office copying machines during a nine-year period, according to the complaint.

County auditors' records show the sheriff turned in about \$1,200 in copying machine funds for the first time in July, 1976. Statistics compiled by an independent auditor showed about \$1,700 was collected as fees for use in copies made on sheriff's office copiers during the nine years the sheriff was in office.

The roughly \$500 still missing has not been found.

During a preliminary hearing in the case last December, the prosecutor added the charge that Corder falsely signed oaths saying he'd turned in all fees from his office at the end of five different quarters.

The prosecutor presented sworn written statements signed by the sheriff which said all fees collected in the sheriff's office for the five quarters had been turned in.

The defense attorney argued "everyone well knew" the statements did not refer to sheriff's office copying machine funds.

In December, Magistrate Judge Robert G. Newhouse ruled enough evidence was presented at the preliminary hearing to order the sheriff to face all charges in the district court. Oliver's decision overrules Newhouse's ruling.

A date for the trial has not been set. If convicted of mishandling public funds, Corder would face up to five years in jail and up to a \$5,000 fine.

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STANFORD Research Institute engineer John Tami, left, and geophysicist Lambert Dolphin use sophisticated ground penetrating radar to examine a possible entrance to a cavern on New Mexico's Victorio Peak believed to hold billions in gold. (UPI)

Treasure hunters

Cave yields treasure clues

WHITE SANDS, N.M. (UPI) — It had been 16 years since Leonard Noss was inside a large cavern in Victorio Peak searching for a legendary gold treasure.

He returned to the cave Sunday, but he didn't find the piles of gold bars he said he saw there on his last visit.

Fiege was one of three men, part of a search organized by Norman Scott, who crawled on their "bellies and backs" 320 feet into a domed room inside the small desert peak.

"They found no treasure, but enough clues to get them to continue the search with heavy equipment."

"It is entirely different," Fiege said. "There are timbers in there now. It's all shored up."

Fiege, a retired Air Force captain, said he found stacks of gold bars in the peak, located on the White Sands Missile Range, in the late 1950s. He said the last time he was in the cave was 1961.

Fiege is one of many persons who have said they saw a treasure spotted by Milton E. "Doc" Noss in 1937. Scott has been hired by several of the claimants to conduct this 10-day search, which ends March 28.

After digging with shovels and crow bars for four hours Sunday, Fiege, Jerry Lee and Jack Hull crawled through the entrance of a fault for a 45-minute search just before nightfall.

Lee, a spelunker with Scott's Expeditions Unlimited, said someone had done a lot of work in the cave.

"There's even a campsite in there with a tea kettle, a No. 5 can that was used as a fire place to cook canned food — peas, beans — and one No. 5 can that still has about five sticks of dynamite and some old rotted fuse," Lee said.

"There's even a pair of red corduroy pants," he said.

A geophysicist, Lambert Dolphin of Stanford Research Institute, used ground-penetrating radar to verify locations of several faults in the peak.

Reports of the treasure date back to the 1500s when the area was visited by Spanish conquistadores traveling northward from Mexico. Among the more recent alleged discoverers of the gold were Noss and Joe Newman of El Paso, Tex., who said he was in the cavern in 1974.

Noss, who was shot and killed in 1949, had said he accidentally sealed the cavern while trying to clear some of the rocks away with dynamite. His widow, Ova, 80, is along on the search.

Newman said on his 1974 visit he and three other men sneaked inside the range after dark. He said his companions were discovered by soldiers on patrol but he hid inside a cave and escaped.

He also brought out a gold bar he said he found inside.

The Army permitted the current expedition but says even if gold is found, it cannot be removed until the claims are legally settled.

Mission complete

HONOLULU (UPI) — A White House mission seeking information on American servicemen missing in Vietnam and Laos returned from Southeast Asia today and was reporting by phone to President Carter that its mission was accomplished.

Leonard Woodcock, president of the United Auto Workers and chairman of the five-member commission, was scheduled to telephone Carter from U.S. military headquarters in Hawaii.

In three days in Hanoi, the commission received the remains of 12 American fliers lost in the Indochina war, got agreement for a continuing hunt for more of the 2,550 missing Americans and opened the way for normal U.S.-Vietnamese relations.

An overnight stop in Laos produced a promise from Communist officials to search for 559 Americans missing there and a request for U.S. reconstruction aid. Cambodia refused to allow the delegation to enter its country.

Abbie Uriguen dies

TWIN FALLS — Abbie Uriguen, 45, owner of Abbie Uriguen Oldsmobile-Buick Inc., Twin Falls, died Sunday night at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital after a long illness.

Rosary for Mr. Uriguen will be recited at 7 p.m. Tuesday at White Mortuary.

Funeral Mass will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday at St. Edward's Catholic Church with Fathers Cosmas White, Michel Kuiper and Perry Dodds as celebrants.

By CHRIS PECK
Times-News writer

BOISE — A few days into the first session of the 44th Legislature, freshman Rep. Lawrence Knigge joked he was so new to the statehouse he couldn't even find the restrooms.

But Rep. Knigge learned.

Wednesday, as he sat through the final days of his first legislature, Knigge updated his thoughts on the legislature and how he has managed in Boise.

Knigge is one of five Magic Valley men completing his first term as a legislator.

All five have different observations about how

Idaho politics works.

For some, like Sen. John "Jock" Bell of Rupert and Rep. Mack Nelbaur, a Lincoln County resident, the first term of their political careers has been somewhat frustrating.

Yet all five freshmen agree on one thing. They will all be running for re-election in 1978.

Flier Republican Knigge felt satisfied with his performance in the statehouse partly because he helped get a pie piece of legislation passed.

"I've accomplished the one thing I wanted to accomplish, Knigge said at his legislative desk a few days ago.

Knigge pledged before he was elected to try to

get legislative control over the Idaho state water plan."

When the bill came before the House, Knigge was a major speaker for the bill.

The measure passed the House easily, later passed the Senate, and now rests on Gov. John Evans' desk.

Channeling the legislation through the House taught Knigge what he considers an important political lesson.

"I've learned no one person can come up here with one objective in mind and hope to get it accomplished without the help of a lot of people," he said.

Other freshmen legislators agreed they couldn't singlehandedly change much in Idaho politics.

For some, this realization turned to frustration.

Rep. Nelbaur, for one, felt a little frustrated over his first session.

"I've been frustrated in some ways because issues which I personally thought were important have died," he said. "I've discovered one person can't do much about changing the way government operates."

(Continued on p. 15)

MV freshmen learn legislative ropes

US court grants men benefits

(Continued from p. 1)
Invalidation of the law was made possible by the vote of Justice John Paul Stevens, who found the discrimination to be against the surviving male spouses.
Widows' and widowers' benefits are paid to persons over age 60.
In the suit over the average monthly wage computations, the government won reversal of a ruling handed down last May by U.S. District Judge Thomas Platt of New York City.
Before 1972, retirement benefits were computed so as to discriminate against men because their pay was based on an average monthly wage that included three more years for them than for women. Thus three years of lower earnings would figure in the average and their monthly benefits would be somewhat less.
The court in an unsigned opinion said Congress did not intend this system on a casual assumption that women were "the permissible purpose of redressing our society's longstanding disparate treatment of women."
"The challenged statute operated directly to compensate women for past economic discrimination," the opinion said.
The fact that Congress changed its mind in 1972 and equalized the treatment of the sexes does not constitute an admission that the previous policy was discriminatory, the court concluded.
The government estimated that if the Platt order were applied uniformly, the government would have to pay to the approximately nine million retired male wage earners about \$1.9 billion a year between 1972 and 1981, and an additional \$1.8 billion a year between 1982 and 1985. "Additional significant amounts each year until all beneficiaries who had reached age 62 before 1975 had died."

Congolese search for 2 assassins

BRAZZAVILLE, Congo (UPI) — An interim military government eased public security measures today but kept up the search for the two surviving gunmen who killed Congolese President Marien Ngouabi Friday, the French embassy here said.
The embassy said life had returned nearly to normal, but that armed soldiers continued to check identification in the streets and searched cars trying to find the two fugitives who shot Ngouabi in an apparent coup attempt. Two other gunmen were killed on the spot.
At 7 a.m. a curfew also remained in force.
The Congolese foreign ministry refused to confirm reports that the assassination attempt had been orchestrated by former President Alphonse Massamba-Débat or that the latter was under arrest.
Zaire President Mobutu Sese Seko, whose government is under attack by insurgents in the southern copper-rich province of Shaba, declared three days of mourning for

Ngouabi, who will be buried April 2.
Businesses and shops in Brazzaville opened for half a day today as a part of the progressive normalization.
The French embassy in the Congo said the borders were also progressively being reopened and that a number of persons had entered the country today from Zaire.
In Zaire, formerly the Belgian Congo, Mobutu said government forces have inflicted "heavy losses" on the insurgents and have retaken the strategic town of Kasaji.
He also obliquely criticized the president of the former Katanga province for aiding the invaders, believed to be former Katanga millmen who fought under secessionist leader Moïse Tshombe in the early 1960s.

News of record

DAMAGED — Officials at Chrysler's Imported Cars, 129 Third Ave. N., told police someone caused about \$400 in damage Friday night when they threw rocks through two windows in the building. Investigation is continuing.

hospitals

Cassia Memorial
Admitted: Bridget Rasmussen, Barbara Wiggins, James Martin, Susan Seay, Arthur Tilly, Margaret Parker, Gayle Nelson, Vickie Platt and Maria Patterson, all Burley; Joseph Hardy, Daniel R. Thompson, Donna Thompson, Zelma Moffitt and Guadalupe Ortega, all Heyburn; Teddy Reed, Palisades; Marie Robinson, Paul; Marjorie Leonard, Declo; Willard Patterson, Murtaugh; Vernie Mabey, Oakley and Brenda Black Elk.
Dismissed: Shawn Jones, Rita Mai, Charles Malmberg, Connie Sellers, Vincent Wolfe, Susanne Evershed and Sherrie Howard, all Burley; Alvin Campton, Albion; Ricardo Reyes, Paul; Faith Eagle, Declo; Martha Fowler and Roxanne Hubsmith, both Rupert; John Bruce, Pocatello; Tina Pfeifer and Donna Thompson, both Heyburn.
Births: A son to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Arrington, Oakley.

Hotel man's car target at Hailey

HAILEY — Someone, probably a former employee of the Hawatha Hotel, smashed the windows of hotel owner Derek Gunderson's late model car while it sat in front of the hotel early Friday, according to Hailey police.
The car, an Austin, stood in front of the hotel, which has been closed due to unpaid debts, with all four windows smashed, according to Hailey Police Chief Dan Norton.
"Somebody just wiped them out," Norton said. "They could have used a brick or a piece of ice or it could have been an axe or something reddish."
Norton said the "attack" is probably revenge against Gunderson who has not paid former employees of the hotel their wages and has other outstanding debts against the Hawatha Hotel.
"The hotel is getting sued by ex-employees for wage disputes," Norton said. "I assume that is what brought this about."
Norton said his office is still investigating the incident.

Crash hurts Hansen lad

TWIN FALLS — A 16-year-old Hansen youth was treated for lacerations and an injured ankle Saturday afternoon when his motorcycle collided with a car on the Blue Lakes Country Club road in Jerome County.
Gerald Lee Hansen was treated at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital for a severe leg laceration, ankle injury and other cuts and bruises.
Idaho State Police Officer George Blackburn said the youth was traveling toward Snake River Canyon and the country club area when he lost the automobile coming from the canyon and driven by Edith Irene Laats, 48, Twin Falls. He was thrown from the cycle and over the hood of the car, Blackburn said.
Damage to the automobile was estimated at \$1,000 and to the cycle at \$400. Mrs. Laats was not injured. The accident occurred about 2:30 p.m.

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Before you try to sell your cemetery property investigate the racial, religious, fraternal and various restrictions which apply. If you give a warranty deed to an ineligible buyer you may be involved in considerable litigation.

News tips
733-0931

A Tribute to Our Physicians
by JACK WARBERG

Perhaps you do not realize the vital role that these sincere, eager-to-serve men play in your life, indeed in the life of this entire community. Your doctor is your friend, your counselor, your health adviser. He is available night or day. Tireless, rarely considering his own well-being and happiness, he is constantly on guard to protect you and your family from illness. He gives thoughtfully of his time without remuneration to public hospitals and clinics. He is our great healer, our symbol of security!

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Valley obituaries

R. Jeanne Justus Shaffer

HAILEY — Royce Jeanne Justus Shaffer, 53, Hailey, died Sunday at a Boise hospital of cancer.
Born June 19, 1923, in Hailey, she attended Hailey schools and graduated from Hailey High School in 1940. She graduated from business school in Anaheim, Calif., where she lived with her grandparents.
During World War II she worked as a secretary at Douglas Aircraft. She was a licensed beautician and a member of the National Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association.
She married George A. Shaffer in 1942 in California. They moved to Anchorage,

Alaska, where Mrs. Shaffer operated a beauty salon until 1972 when she returned to Hailey.
Member of the American Legion Auxiliary, Blaine County Post 24.
She is survived by one son, George LeRoy Shaffer, Spokane, Wash.; her mother, Mrs. Dorothy Povey, Hailey; one brother, Donald K. Justus, Boise, and two granddaughters.
Funeral services will be at 1 p.m. Thursday in the Wood River Chapel by Rev. Everett Berrey. Burial will be in the Hailey Cemetery.
Friends may call at the chapel from Tuesday evening until service time Thursday.

Ralph Owen Sullivan

WENDELL — Ralph Owen Sullivan, 72, died Saturday at Nampa of an extended illness. He had been undergoing treatment at the Mountain States Tumor Clinic in Boise.
He was born Aug. 14, 1897, at Delta, Colo. In 1929 he married Mildred Kleinfield. In 1939 he moved to Twin Falls and in 1950 came to Wendell where he farmed.
Later he worked for the Idaho Herford Ranch from 1953 to 1965. He worked at Briggs Ranch, Inc., at Dillon, Mont., until 1967, returning to the Idaho Herford Ranch until 1976 when he retired and moved back to the West Point area southwest of Wendell.
Mr. Sullivan belonged to the

Elks Lodge.
Survivors include two sons, Oliver "Bus" Sullivan, Sparks, Nev., and Donald Sullivan, Nampa; two daughters, Mrs. Maynard (Betty) Hammer, Nampa, and Mrs. William (Rita) Radcliff, Murray, Utah; one brother, Joe Sullivan, Wendell, and 13 grandchildren.
Funeral services will be conducted at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at Christ Lutheran Church by Rev. Herb McCabe. Last rites will be in the Wendell Cemetery.
The family suggests memorials to the Mountain States Tumor Clinic, Boise.
Friends may call Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday morning at Leeper Mortuary.

Milton Seesee

GLENN'S FERRY — Milton Seesee, 66, Glenn's Ferry, died Saturday in a fire at his home.
Born Oct. 4, 1910, in Youngstown, Ohio, he served in the U.S. Navy 20 years. He had lived in Glenn's Ferry about 25 to 30 years.
He married Evelyn Skinner Oct. 12, 1961, in Winnemucca, Nev.
Mr. Seesee was a member of the Episcopal Church, Veterans of Foreign Wars and the American Legion.
Surviving are his wife, Glenn's Ferry; a son, Floyd Seesee, Boise, Mont.; two daughters, Kenneth Seesee, Hammett, and Dale Seesee, San Francisco, and two sisters, Mrs. Lenora Allen and Helen Myers, both Boise.
Funeral services will be at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday at the War Memorial Hall by Rev. Fred P. Davis. Military rites will be conducted at Glenn Rest Cemetery.
Humphreys Funeral Home, Mountain Home, is in charge of arrangements.

Helene F. Spacek

HAZELTON — Helene F. Spacek, 69, Hazelton, died Saturday evening at a Shoshone convalescent center after a long illness.
Born May 24, 1907, in Dorchester, Neb., she moved to Filer from Nebraska in 1941 and came to Hazelton in 1954. She was a member of the Western Bohemian Fraternal Organization and a former member of the Filer Rebekah Lodge.
She was married to Eugene Spacek on March 6, 1935, in Washington, Kan.
Surviving are her husband; a daughter, Mrs. Shirley

Pfeiffer, Ulica, N.Y.; two sons, Marvin Spacek, Twin Falls, and Allen Spacek, Wendell; a brother, Frank Pecka of Iowa; three sisters, Mrs. Marie Bartos and Mrs. Frances Kasek, both Erie, Neb., and Mrs. Anna O'Brien, Omaha, Neb. There are nine grandchildren.
Funeral services will be at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel with Wayne Haag of the Christian Center officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.
Friends may call at the chapel Tuesday and until time of service Wednesday.

Anna Thon Lisle

KING HILL — Mrs. Anna Thon Lisle, 94, a pioneer resident of King Hill, died Friday at a hospital at Othello, Wash., after an extended illness.
She was born at Bergen, Norway, Aug. 27, 1882, and came to St. Paul, Minn., as a child. She married Frank Lisle Sept. 16, 1899, at Bassett, Neb. Her husband came to King Hill at the time of the opening of the King Hill Tract irrigation project in 1908. She followed in 1910. They celebrated their golden wedding in 1949. Mr. Lisle died in 1953.
Mrs. Lisle had lived alone until she became ill about a year ago. She was a member of the Lutheran Church. She was survived by five sons, Paul, Charles, James and Michael Lisle, all Washington, and Clifford Lisle, California; four daughters, Mrs. Mae Heath and Mrs. Nellie Riceby, both Nampa, Wash.; Mrs. Cecil Boal, King Hill, and Mrs. Dorothy Bergman, Halfway, Ore.
Funeral arrangements pending.

project in 1908. She followed in 1910. They celebrated their golden wedding in 1949. Mr. Lisle died in 1953.
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Funeral arrangements pending.

Leona Strain

TWIN FALLS — Leona Strain, 82, Heritage Manor, Twin Falls, died Saturday at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital of injuries received in an automobile accident Feb. 27, 1977, in Jerome County.
Born Dec. 18, 1894, at Hildee, Neb., she had lived in Idaho for 60 years.
She married Paul Strain Oct. 24, 1914, at Moberly, Mo. Mr. Strain died Feb. 5, 1973, in Victorville, Calif.
Mrs. Strain was a member of the First Baptist Church in Twin Falls.
Survivors are two daughters, Mrs. Dorothy J. Ely, Nampa, and Mrs. Pauline Caldwell; Mrs. Strain; one son, William Strain, Portland, Ore.; two sisters, Lillian Occhior and Catherine, both Ashland, Ohio; one brother, William Crawford, Hildee; six grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.
Funeral services for Mrs. Strain will be at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday at White Mortuary Chapel by Rev. Gilbert Myers. Final rites will be in Sunset Memorial Park.
Friends may call at the chapel until 9 p.m. today and until 1:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Rudolph Hochhalter

TWIN FALLS — Rudolph Hochhalter, 73, Twin Falls, died Sunday morning at Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital following an extended illness.
Twin Falls Funeral Chapel will announce arrangements.

Mae Lorain Ryals

JEROME — Mae M. Lorain Ryals, 60, Jerome, died this morning at St. Benedict's Hospital after a lingering illness.
Funeral arrangements are pending under direction of Bird Funeral Home.

Marieta Delaney

BURLEY — Marieta Colleen Delaney, 1-month-old daughter of Theresa Delaney, Burley, died Saturday in Cassia Memorial Hospital of natural causes.
Funeral services are pending under direction of Payne Mortuary.

Claramae Bowles Drew

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Claramae Bowles Drew, 62, Walla Walla, Wash., former Twin Falls resident, died Saturday at Walla Walla after a long illness.
She graduated from Twin Falls High School, attended the University of Idaho and graduated from Kinnaman School of Business in Spokane, Wash.
She married L. C. Cyrus J. Drew, Mr. Drew died in 1966.
Mrs. Drew and her family

Bertha Hill

BURLEY — Mrs. Bertha Hill, 94, longtime Burley resident, died this morning at Cassia Memorial Hospital.
Services will be announced by Payne Mortuary.

Funeral Services

BUHL — The funeral for Mayne G. Owen, 62, who died Friday, will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Buhl Calvary Assembly of God Church. Burial will be in Pleasantview Cemetery.



Jumper injured

ENTANGLED in the cords of his reserve parachute, Jerry Tyson is cut free by picnickers at Pasadena, Calif., after they watched him fall to within 300 feet of the ground before his reserve chute opened. His main chute broke away during his jump. Tyson landed in a barbeque pit, reportedly suffering a broken ankle and sprained wrist. (UPI)



Returns please Jacques Chirac

Laborite confident

LONDON (UPI) — Prime Minister James Callaghan said today that if his government is defeated in a parliamentary confidence showdown Wednesday he is convinced his ruling Labor party will win in the new general elections.

Addressing a joint meeting of Labor party and trade union chiefs, Callaghan said, "If there is an election, the Labor party will win."

Political sources have said Callaghan's only hope of survival was to arrange a deal in meetings today with the leaders of the Liberal and Ulster Unionist parties to guarantee their support or at least abstention from the confidence vote.

But Callaghan said, "Any arrangements made with minority groups will not change the Labor party's conscience."

Castro denies links

DAR ES SALAAM, Tanzania (UPI) — Cuban leader Fidel Castro denied today that Cuba was playing any role in the current fighting in Zaire, radio Tanzania said.

Reporting on a news conference given by Castro for the Tanzanian government press only, the radio quoted him as saying "Cuba is not in any way involved."

The radio said Castro

described Zaire President Mobutu Sese Seko as "weak and desperate."

Castro accused Mobutu of using the current fighting as "a pretext to get military assistance from imperialism so that he can continue to oppress the people of Zaire," the radio said.

Castro ended a five-day state visit to Tanzania Monday and flew to southern Africa.

India voters oust Indira, party

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — Prime Minister Indira Gandhi was swept from power today in a resounding parliamentary election defeat and her Congress Party, which has ruled India since independence in 1947, trailed the opposition.

A spokesman for Mrs. Gandhi said she would resign later today.

Hours after her defeat was announced, Mrs. Gandhi revoked the harsh and unpopular state of emergency which she imposed 21 months ago and which was largely credited for her downfall.

Official results for 286 of 540

parliamentary seats showed the Congress party won 111 and its allies 17, while the Janata party, an opposition coalition, held 140. The rest went to a scattering of other parties.

Mrs. Gandhi polled 122,517 votes to 177,728 for her rival Raj Narain, a Socialist lawyer, in her home district of Rae Bareilly, seemingly laying to rest her party's slogan that "India is Indira and Indira is India."

Her controversial 30-year-old son Sanjay lost by 73,000 votes in a constituency adjoining hers. Both were

defeated by Janata candidates.

A personal aide to the prime minister, H.V. Sharada Prasad, said she would submit her resignation later in the day. He described her as "pretty cheerful" despite her loss.

Other party sources said they expected acting President B.D. Jatti to ask Mrs. Gandhi to remain in office and head a brief caretaker government until a new prime minister is sworn in.

V.B. Raju, a general secretary of the Congress party, said party officials

would meet later in the day to select Mrs. Gandhi's replacement as leader of the party.

The party with the most parliament seats will form a government later in the week. Should the Congress party lose, the two leading candidates for prime minister would be Jagjivan Ram and Morarji Desai.

Ram, 68, led a rebellion within the Congress party last month and formed the Congress for Democracy Party that lined up with the opposition Janata Party. Desai, 81, has been a foe of

Mrs. Gandhi's since he led a 1969 party revolt.

Both men were jailed under Mrs. Gandhi's emergency rule, which also imposed a strict press censorship and suspended civil liberties.

Popular anger at the measure had become the main issue in the election campaign. Her opponents billed the race as a choice between "democracy and dictatorship."

Other voter grievances included compulsory sterilizations and Sanjay Gandhi's growing influence in the government.

The campaign started with Mrs. Gandhi's surprise Jan. 18 decision to hold elections. The opposition, fragmented in all previous elections, united quickly on the emergency issue and later Jagjivan's rebellious Congress party faction lined up with it.



INDIRA GANDHI
... resigns office

Gains for French left

PARIS (UPI) — A Communist-Socialist alliance has won control of a majority of French cities with stunning election gains that could threaten to widen a split within the center-right coalition that put President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing in power over how to avert an end to his 20-year rule.

Giscard suffered another defeat when his handpicked candidate for Paris mayor, Industry Minister Michael d'Ornano, lost to former Premier Jacques Chirac, a Gaullist leader who split recently with the president.

Chirac's 48 seats in the 10-seat city council will make him Paris' first mayor in more than a century.

Incomplete reports showed the leftist election landslide, larger than most experts had predicted, swept 156 of France's 221 major cities. The left also won the popular vote, 52 per cent to 46 per cent.

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US court grants men benefits



Jumper injured

ENTANGLED in the cords of his rescue parachute, Jerry Tyson is cut free by rescuers at Pasadena, Calif., after they watched him fall to within 200 feet of the ground before his rescue chute opened. His main chute broke away during his jump. Tyson landed in a bar-becue pit, reportedly suffering a broken ankle and sprained wrist. (UPI)

(Continued from p. 1)
 Invalidation of the law was made possible by the vote of Justice John Paul Stevens, who found the discrimination to be against the surviving male spouses.
 Widows' and widowers' benefits are paid to persons over age 60.
 In the suit over the average monthly wage computations, the government won reversal of a ruling handed down last May by U.S. District Judge Thomas Platt of New York City.
 Before 1972, retirement benefits were computed so as to discriminate against men because their payments were based on an average monthly wage that included three more years for them than for women. Thus three years of lower earnings would figure in the average for their monthly benefits would be somewhat less.
 The court in an unsigned opinion said Congress did not base this system on a casual comparison of the women's "average wage" but rather on the "permissible purpose" of "addressing our society's long-standing disparate treatment of women."
 "The challenged statute operated directly to compensate women for past economic discrimination," the opinion said.
 The fact that Congress changed the law in 1972 and equalized the treatment of the sexes does not constitute an admission that the previous policy was discriminatory, the court concluded.
 The government estimated that if the Platt order were applied uniformly, the government would have to pay to the approximately nine million retired male wage earners about \$1.9 billion a year between 1977 and 1981; \$1.8 billion a year between 1982 and 1983; and "additional significant amounts each year until all beneficiaries who had reached age 62 before 1975 had died."

Congolese search for 2 assassins

BRAZZAVILLE, Congo (UPI) — An interim military government eased public security measures today but kept up the search for the two surviving gunmen who killed Congolese President, Martin Nguabi Friday, the French embassy here said.
 The embassy said life had returned nearly to normal, but that armed soldiers continued to check identification in the streets and searched cars trying to find the two fugitives who shot Nguabi in an apparent coup attempt. Two other gunmen were killed on the spot.
 At 7 p.m. to 6 a.m. curfew already remained in force.
 The Congolese foreign ministry refused to confirm reports that the assassination attempt had been orchestrated by former President Alphonse Massamba-Débat or that the latter was under arrest.
 Zaire President Mobutu Sese Seko, whose government is under attack by insurgents in the southern copper-rich province of Shaba, declared three days of mourning for Nguabi, who will be buried April 2.
 Businesses and shops in Brazzaville opened for half a day today as a part of the progressive normalization.
 The French embassy in the Congo said the borders were reopened and that a number of persons had entered the country today from Zaire.
 In Zaire, formerly the Belgian Congo, Mobutu said government forces have inflicted "heavy losses" on the insurgents and have retaken the strategic town of Kasaji.
 He also allegedly criticized residents of the former Katanga province for aiding the invaders, believed to be former Katanga militiamen who fought under secessionist leader Moïse Tshombe in the early 1960s.

hospitals

Cassia Memorial
 Admitted: Bridget Rasmussen, Barbara Wiggins, James Martin, Suzanne Searle, Arthur Tilly, Margaret Parker, Gayle Neilson, Vickie Platt and Maria Patterson, all Burley; Joseph Hardy, Daniel R. Thompson, Donna Thompson, Zelma Moffitt and Guadalupe Ortega, all Heyburn; Teddy Reed, Palisades; Marie Robinson, Paul; Marjorie Leonard, Decio; Willard Patterson, Murtaugh; Verne Mabey, Oakley and Branda Black, Elba.
 Dismissed: Shawn Jones, Rita Mai, Charles Malmberg, Conale Sellers, Vincent Wolfe, Susanne Evershed and Sherrie Howard, all Burley; Alvin Campion, Albion; Ricardo Reyes, Paul; Fawn Eagle, Decio; Martha Fowler and Roxanne Hubbsmith, both Rupert; John Bruce, Pocatello; Tina Pfeiler and Donna Thompson, both Heyburn.
 Births: A son to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Arrington, Oakley.
 Admitted: Fannie Jiggs, Mrs. Edwin Davis and Mrs. Bob Owen, all Burley; Mrs. Craig Readhead, Twin Falls, and Larry Gould, Wendell.
 Dismissed Saturday: Kathi Steen, Bill Miller, John Sommer Sr., Mrs. Harold McGinnis, Mrs. Dick Trussell, Elizabeth, Mrs. Paul, Eagle, Resch, Calvin Lichty, Cynthia Wooten, George Alvey and Leslie Riley, all Twin Falls.
 Shannon Hensley, Springdale; Billy Kinoy, Castford; Health Stradley, Heyburn; Mrs. Daniel Ensign and daughter, Mrs. Ralph Morris, both Filer; Alma Jagels and Glen Olson, both Buhl; Mrs. Dennis Ward and son and Heidi Corle, both Hansen; Mrs. Stuart Tolman, Murtaugh; Health Stradley, Heyburn; Mrs. Daniel Ensign and daughter, Shoshone; Tom Dean, Eden, and Paul Anderson, Wendell.

Crash hurts Hansen lad

TWIN FALLS — A 16-year-old Hansen youth was treated for lacerations and an injured ankle Saturday afternoon after his automobile coming with a car on the Blue Lakes County Club road in Jerome County.
 Gerald Lee Larsen was treated at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital for a severe leg laceration, ankle injury and other cuts and bruises.
 Idaho State Police Officer George Blackburn said the youth was traveling toward Snake River Canyon and the country club area when he met the automobile coming from the canyon and driven by Edith Irene Laats, 42, Twin Falls. He was thrown from the cycle and over the hood of the car, Blackburn said.
 Damage to the automobile was estimated at \$1,000 and to the cycle at \$400. Mrs. Laats was not injured. The accident occurred about 2:30 p.m.

News of record

DAMAGE — Officials at Carpenter's Imported Cars, 129 Third Ave. N., told police someone caused about \$400 in damage Friday night when they threw rocks through two windows in the building. Investigation is continuing.

Hotel man's car target at Hailey

HAILEY — Someone, probably a former employee of the Hiawatha Hotel, smashed the windows of hotel owner Derek Gunderson's late model car while it sat in front of the hotel early Friday, according to Hailey police.
 The car, an Austin, stood in front of the hotel which has been closed due to unpaid debts, with all four windows smashed, according to Hailey Police Chief Dan Norton.
 "Somebody just wiped them out," Norton said. "They could have used a brick or a piece of tile or it could have been an axe or something reddish."
 Norton said the attack is probably revenge against Gunderson who has not paid former employees of the hotel their wages and has other outstanding debts against the Hiawatha Hotel.
 "The hotel is getting sued by ex-employees for wage disputes," Norton said. "I assume that is what brought this about."
 Norton said his office is still investigating the incident.

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Valley obituaries

R. Jeanne Justus Shaffer
HAILEY — Royce Jeanne Shaffer, 53, Hailey, died Sunday at a Boise hospital of cancer.
 Born June 19, 1923, in Italy, she attended Hailey schools and graduated from Hailey High School in 1940. She graduated from business school in Anaheim, Calif., where she lived with her grandparents.
 During World War II she worked as a secretary at Douglas Aircraft. She was a licensed beautician and a member of the National Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association.
 She married George A. Shaffer in 1942 in California. They moved to Anchorage,

Ralph Owen Sullivan
WENDELL — Ralph Owen Sullivan, 79, died Saturday at Nampa of an extended illness. He had been undergoing treatment at the Mountain States Tumor Clinic in Boise.
 He was born Aug. 14, 1897, at Delta, Colo. In 1924 he married Mildred Kleinmiller. In 1929 he moved to Twin Falls and in 1930 came to Wendell where he farmed.
 Later he worked for the Idaho Hereford Ranch from 1933 to 1953. He worked at Briggs Ranch, Inc., at Dillon, Mont., until 1967, returning to the Idaho Hereford Ranch until 1976 when he retired and moved back to the West Point area southwest of Wendell.
 Mr. Sullivan belonged to the Elks Lodge.
 Survivors include two sons, Oliver "Bud" Sullivan, Sparks, Nev., and Donald Sullivan, Nampa; two daughters, Mrs. Maynard (Betty) Hammer, Nampa, and Mrs. William (Rita) Ratcliff, Murray, Utah; one brother, Joe Sullivan, Wendell, and 13 grandchildren.
 Funeral services will be conducted at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at Christ Lutheran Church by Rev. Herb McCabe. Last rites will be in the Wendell Cemetery.
 The family suggests memorials to the Mountain States Tumor Clinic, Boise.
 Friends may call Tuesday and Wednesday morning at Leeper Mortuary.

Milton Seesee
GLENN'S FERRY — Milton Seesee, 66, Glenn's Ferry, died Saturday in a fire at his home.
 Born Oct. 4, 1910, in Youngstown, Ohio, he served in the U.S. Navy for 20 years. He had lived in Glenn's Ferry about 25 to 30 years.
 He married Evelyn Skinner Oct. 12, 1966, in Winnemucca, Nev.
 Mr. Seesee was a member of the Episcopal Church, Veterans of Foreign Wars and the American Legion.
 Surviving are his wife, Glenn's Ferry; a son, Floyd Seesee, Boxman, Mont.; two brothers, Kenneth Seesee, Hammett, and Dale Seesee, San Francisco, and two sisters, Mrs. Lenora Allen and Helen Myers, both Boise.
 Funeral services will be at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday at the War Memorial Hall by Rev. Fred P. Davis. Military rites will be conducted at Glenn Rest Cemetery.
 Humphreys Funeral Home, Mountain Home, is in charge of arrangements.

Helene F. Spacek
HAZELTON — Helene F. Spacek, 69, Hazelton, died Saturday evening at a Shoshone convalescent center after a long illness.
 Born May 22, 1907, in Dorchester, Neb., she moved to Filer from Nebraska in 1941 and came to Hazelton in 1954. She was a member of the Western Bohemian Fraternal Organization and a former member of the Filer Rebekah Lodge.
 She was married to Eugene Spacek on March 6, 1935, in Washington, Kan.
 Surviving are her husband; a daughter, Mrs. Shirley Pfeiffer, Ulita, N.Y.; two sons, Marvin Spacek, Twin Falls, and Allen Spacek, Wendell; a brother, Frank Pecka of Iowa; three sisters, Mrs. Marie Barrios and Mrs. Frances Kozel, both Orem, Neb., and Mrs. Anna O'Brien, Omaha, Neb. There are nine grandchildren.
 Funeral services will be at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel with Wayne Hox of the Christian Center officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.
 Friends may call at the chapel Tuesday and until time of service Wednesday.

Anna Thon Lisle
KING HILL — Mrs. Anna Thon Lisle, 94, a pioneer resident of King Hill, died Friday at a hospital at Ohlerville, Wash., after an extended illness.
 She was born at Bergen, Norway, Aug. 27, 1882, and came to St. Paul, Minn., as a child. She married Frank Lisle Sept. 16, 1899, at Bassett, Neb. Her husband came to King Hill at the time of the opening of the King Hill Tract irrigation project in 1908, she followed in 1910. They celebrated their golden wedding in 1949. Mr. Lisle died in 1953.
 Mrs. Lisle had lived alone until she became ill about a year ago. She was a member of the Lutheran Church. She is survived by five sons, Paul, Charles, James and Michael Lisle, all Washington, and Clifford Lisle, California; four daughters, Mrs. Mae Heath and Mrs. Nellie Ricey, both Naches, Wash.; Mrs. Cecil Bock, King Hill, and Mrs. Dolly Bergman, Halfway, Ore.
 Funeral arrangements are pending.

Mae Lorain Ryals
JEROME — Mae M. Lorain Ryals, 60, Jerome, died this morning at St. Benedict's Hospital after a lingering illness.
 Funeral arrangements are pending under direction of Bird Funeral Home.

Claramae Bowles Drew
TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Claramae Bowles Drew, 62, Walla Walla, Wash., former Twin Falls resident, died Saturday at Walla Walla after a long illness.
 She graduated from Twin Falls High School, attended the University of Idaho and graduated from Kinnaman School of Business in Spokane, Wash.
 She married L. Col. Cyrus J. Drew, Mr. Drew died in 1966.
 Mrs. Drew and her family survived the attack on Pearl Harbor in 1941 and returned to the mainland to make their home while her husband was in the armed forces. Later the family lived in Japan for several years.
 She is survived by three children: her stepmother, Mrs. C.P. Bowles and a sister, Mrs. O.A. Jackson, both Twin Falls; a brother, and two grandchildren.
 She was preceded in death by an infant son.
 After cremation and inurnment a memorial service will be held at the First Congregational Church, Walla Walla, at 2 p.m. Tuesday.
 The family suggests contributions be made to the Cancer Fund, Walla Walla.

Leona Strain
TWIN FALLS — Leona Strain, 82, Heritage Manor, Twin Falls, died Saturday at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital of injuries received in an automobile accident Feb. 27, 1977, in Jerome County.
 Born Dec. 18, 1894, at Higbee, Mo., she had lived in Idaho for 68 years.
 She married Paul Strain Oct. 24, 1914, at Moberly, Mo. Mr. Strain died Feb. 5, 1973, in Victorville, Calif.
 Mrs. Strain was a member of the First Baptist Church in Twin Falls.
 Survivors are two daughters, Mrs. Dorothy J. Eld, Nampa, and Mrs. Pauline Caldwell, Burley; one son, William Strain, Portland, Ore.; two sisters, Lillian Ochoir and Catherine, both Ashtabula, Ohio; one brother, William Crawford, Higbee; six grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.
 Funeral services for Mrs. Strain will be at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday at White Mortuary Chapel by Rev. Gilbert Myers. Final rites will be in Sunset Memorial Park.
 Friends may call at the chapel until 9 p.m. today and until 1:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Rudolph Hochhalter
TWIN FALLS — Rudolph Hochhalter, 73, Twin Falls, died Sunday morning at Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital following an extended illness.
 Twin Falls Funeral Chapel will announce arrangements.

Bertha Hill
BURLEY — Mrs. Bertha Hill, 94, longtime Burley resident, died this morning at Cassia Memorial Hospital.
 Services will be announced by Payne Mortuary.

Federal Services
BUHL — The funeral for Mayme G. Owen, 62, who died Friday, will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Buhl Calvary Assembly of God Church. Burial will be in California.

Marieta Delaney
BURLEY — Marieta Colleen Delaney, 1-month-old daughter of Theresa Delaney, Burley, died Saturday in Cassia Memorial Hospital of natural causes.
 Funeral services are pending under direction of Payne Mortuary.

News tips
 733-0931

A Tribute To Our Physicians
 by JACK WARBERG
 Perhaps you do not realize the vital role that these sincere, ever-ready-to-serve men play in your life, indeed in the life of this entire community. Your doctor is your friend, your counselor, your health advisor. When you need him, he is available, ready, willing. Tireless, rarely considering his own well-being and happiness, he is constantly on guard to protect you and your family from illness. He gives generously of his time without remuneration to public hospitals and clinics. He is our greatest hope for a better, more secure life.

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 Since we don't know the specific cemetery in which you own property we will answer your question in general. There is always a market for the sale of property, well managed cemetery graves, but many factors control whether these graves may be sold or to whom they may be sold. Basically there are two types of cemeteries — one grants a right of burial for a specific or limited time — the graves are actually rented or leased. The sale of space in this type cemetery is rigidly controlled by those who own the cemetery. These spaces can usually be sold but they are subject to the rules, regulations and by-laws established by the owners.
 Before you try to sell your cemetery property investigate the racial, religious, fraternal and veterans restrictions which apply. If you give a warranty deed to an ineligible buyer you may be involved in considerable litigation.

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Returns please Jacques Chirac

Laborite confident

LONDON (UPI) — Prime Minister James Callaghan said today that if his government is defeated in a parliamentary confidence showdown Wednesday, he is convinced his ruling Labor party will win in the new general elections.

Addressing a joint meeting of Labor party and trade union chiefs, Callaghan said, "If there is an election, the Labor party will win."

Political sources have said Callaghan's only hope of survival was to arrange a deal in meetings today with the leaders of the Liberal and Ulster Unionist parties to guarantee their support or at least abstention from the confidence vote.

But Callaghan said, "Any arrangements made with minority groups will not change the Labor party's conscience."

Castro denies links

DAR ES SALAAM, Tanzania (UPI) — Cuban leader Fidel Castro denied today that Cuba was playing any role in the current fighting in Zaire, radio Tanzania said.

Reporting on a news conference given by Castro for the Tanzanian government press only, the radio quoted him as saying "Cuba is not in any way involved."

The radio said Castro

described Zaire President Mobutu Sese Seko as "weak and desperate."

Castro accused Mobutu of using the current fighting as "a pretext to get military assistance from imperialism so that he can continue to oppress the people of Zaire," the radio said.

Castro ended a five-day state visit to Tanzania Monday and flew to southern Africa.

India voters oust Indira, party

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — Prime Minister Indira Gandhi was swept from power today in a resounding parliamentary election defeat and her Congress party, which has ruled India since independence in 1947, trailed the opposition. A spokesman for Mrs. Gandhi said she would resign later today.

Hours after her defeat was announced, Mrs. Gandhi revoked the harsh and unpopular state of emergency which she imposed 21 months ago and which was largely credited for her downfall.

Official results for 286 of 540

parliamentary seats showed the Congress party won 111 and its allies 17, while the Janata party, an opposition coalition, held 140. The result went to a scattering of other parties.

Mrs. Gandhi polled 122,517 votes to 177,729 for her rival, Raj Narain, a Socialist lawyer, in her home district of Rae Bareilly, seemingly laying to rest her party's slogan that "India is Indira and Indira is India."

Her controversial 30-year-old son Sanjay lost by 75,000 votes in a constituency adjoining hers. Both were

defeated by Janata candidates.

A personal aide to the prime minister, H.Y. Sharada Prasad, said she would submit her resignation later in the day. He described her as "pretty cheerful" despite her loss.

Other party sources said they expected acting President B.D. Jatti to ask Mrs. Gandhi to remain in office and head a brief caretaker government until a new prime minister is sworn in.

V.B. Raju, a general secretary of the Congress party, said party officials

would meet later in the day to select Mrs. Gandhi's replacement as leader of the party.

The party with the most parliament seats will form a government later in the week. Should the Congress party lose, the two leading candidates for prime minister would be Jagjivan Ram and Morarji Desai.

Ram, 68, led a rebellion within the Congress party last month and formed the Congress for Democracy Party that lined up with the opposition Janata Party.

Desai, 81, has been a foe of

Mrs. Gandhi's since he led a 1969 party revolt.

Both men were jailed under Mrs. Gandhi's emergency rule, which also imposed a strict press censorship and suspended civil liberties.

Popular anger at the measure had become the main issue in the election campaign. Her opponents billed the race as a choice between "democracy and dictatorship."

Other voter grievances included compulsory sterilizations and Sanjay Gandhi's growing influence in the government.

The campaign started with Mrs. Gandhi's surprise Jan. 18 decision to hold elections. The opposition, fragmented in all previous elections, united quickly in the emergency issue and later Jagjivan's rebellious Congress party faction lined up with it.



INDIRA GANDHI
... resigns office

Gains for French left

PARIS (UPI) — A Communist-Socialist alliance has won control of a majority of French cities with stunning election gains that could foreshadow a leftist victory in the 1978 parliamentary elections.

The Communist-Socialist wins in Sunday's local elections threaten to widen a split within the center-right coalition that put President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing in power over how to avert an end to its 20-year rule.

Giscard suffered another defeat when his handpicked candidate for Paris mayor, Industry Minister Michel d'Ornano, lost to former

Premier Jacques Chirac, a Gaullist leader who split recently with the president.

Chirac's 48 seats in the 109-seat city council will make him Paris' first mayor in more than a century.

Incomplete reports showed the leftist election landslide, larger than most experts had predicted, swept 136 of France's 221 major cities. The left also won the popular vote, 52 per cent to 46 per cent.

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end for this regime that has ruled for 20 years."

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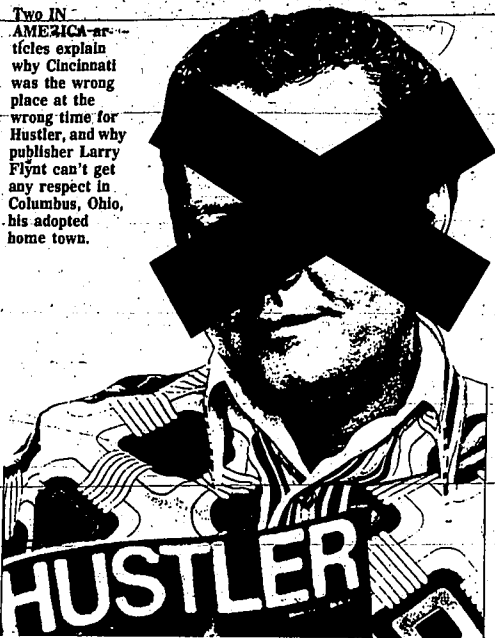
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LARRY FLYNT: BANNED IN OHIO

Two IN AMERICA articles explain why Cincinnati was the wrong place at the wrong time for Hustler, and why publisher Larry Flynt can't get any respect in Columbus, Ohio, his adopted home town.



Flynt can't get any respect

By HARRY FRANKEN

COLUMBUS, Ohio — A man came out of a downtown office building in Columbus, Ohio, late Saturday morning holding the hand of a pretty little girl who appeared to be about 3 or 4 years old. She was carrying a coloring book under her arm.

It was a scene that is almost typical in downtown office buildings on weekends. Daddy was coming down to clear his desk to get ready for the next week and the daughter got the adventure of working with him in the office. They'd probably go to a fast food restaurant for a hamburger and shake before going home.

But this particular father and daughter were not coming out of a typical business. Under Daddy's leather sports jacket was a Hustler T-shirt. He was one of some 140 persons who work for Larry Flynt Publications at 36 and 40 W. Gay St.

In recent weeks these buildings have been the source of considerable talk in Columbus. While it may be "just another job" to the accountants, clerks, typists, editors, P.R. staff and circulation people inside the building, what goes on in the building has sharply divided the people of Columbus.

Columbus, the state capital, is in the center of Ohio. Hamilton County, in Southern Ohio, is traditionally conservative and puritanical. Cuyahoga County, north on the shore of Lake Erie, is liberal. Columbus is a mixture of both, but it is probably safe to say it resembles Cincinnati in Hamilton County more than Cleveland in Cuyahoga County.

If a vote were taken, most of the citizens would probably prefer that Larry Flynt and his Hustler Magazine had settled elsewhere. When three buildings burned down half a block from the magazine, it was a common comment that the blaze should have been a little to the west.

When Flynt was convicted of pandering obscenity and engaging in organized crime, Prosecuting Attorney George C. Smith of Franklin County (which includes Columbus), got a number of calls from irate persons who wondered why Flynt was not prosecuted in

Columbus, the headquarters of his publishing company.

Smith's answer was that he knew of the proposed prosecution in Hamilton County. "I and I knew they'd give it a good shot." He admits there was a better chance of convicting Flynt in Cincinnati and the chances dwindled the farther north you got in the state. He sees no great chance that Flynt will be convicted in Cuyahoga County, where he has also been indicted.

But not all calls were anti-Flynt. One man told Smith that reading Hustler had cured his smoking habit.

Flynt came to Columbus from Sellersville, Ky., to open a saloon, the Hustler Lounge, which was in the basement of one of the buildings that is now his headquarters. He had opened earlier clubs in Dayton and Cincinnati. The Hustler clubs were patterned to some extent on Playboy Clubs and the magazine was started as a newsletter for members.

Flynt went into the publishing business in July of 1974. It's easier than the saloon business in a state that has strict liquor laws.

Flynt has said he couldn't afford to leave Columbus when he started his magazine and that its success has kept him here because "I'm near the pulse of the country and not isolated like publishers in New York and Los Angeles." While he has headquarters and warehouse here, his magazine is printed in Milwaukee and it's said that most of the pictures are taken in Florida.

Flynt has apparently tried to be a good citizen. After offering to pay \$1 million to a number of well known women if they would show his cameras the view that was normally limited to their gynecologists, he donated \$8,000 to allow a local worker to have a heart transplant.

When the Welfare Department stopped Aid to Dependent Children payments to a Dayton woman who was working her way through school, Flynt financed her for two quarters at Ohio State University.

It is well known he contributed \$5,000 for the widows and children of two Columbus police officers killed while pursuing a fleeing criminal.

Flynt's magazine hit the news when he published pictures of Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis and an aide to Ohio Gov. James A. Rhodes was seen buying a copy and taking it into the governor's office in a plain brown envelope.

It was explained the governor was a student of American history, especially the presidents and their wives.

Flynt met considerable opposition when he purchased a mansion in Bexley, an old, wealthy and sedate suburb in the eastern part of Columbus.

The home is directly across the street from the exclusive Columbus School for Girls. While the wealthy send their daughters there to get a liberal education, it was feared what they'd learn from Flynt might be too liberal.

While they couldn't stop the purchase of the \$750,000 home, the neighbors and the school did object when Flynt applied for a variance to put a six-foot stone fence around the property.

His attorney, David S. Bloomfield, said he needed the fence because he'd received several bomb threats. His publicity director, Carol Trimble, said he received three or four death threats a week by mail or telephone and that he didn't want to get killed or to have any of his four children kidnapped.

A member of the Bexley Zoning Board of Appeals noted that "if the hardship is caused by the occupant himself, then there is no hardship." The Board voted unanimously to deny the variance. Flynt went to court and says he'll provide pictures of similar variances that were granted to other Bexley residents.

The nearest Flynt has come to being accepted by the establishment is an invitation to speak to the Franklin County Forum, a group composed mainly of "Republican" politicians and businessmen.

A forum spokesman said he was invited because the group is open to all views. A previous speaker was Judge William J. Morrissey, who sentenced Flynt in Cincinnati.

The Forum's bulletin indicates the speaking invitation may have been aimed at increasing attendance and membership.

Cincinnati: town with morality fetish

By POLK LAFFOON IV

CINCINNATI — Shortly after the Hustler trial was concluded, a BBC correspondent from London brought his crew into Cincinnati to do an "offbeat" feature on the now famous obscenity case. "You know," he remarked after a brief tour of the downtown, "this city really is remarkably clean."

To his astonishment, he had found none of the garish porn shops and adult moviehouses so readily glimpsed in other American cities. Even the Stouffer's where he was staying was considering removing its Playboys, Penthouses, and Ouls, and leaving a sign saying they were available on request. "Why?" he wondered.

The answer is hard enough for many locals. Let alone a visiting newscaster, to determine. Everyone knows, of course, that the resident county prosecutor, Simon Leis Jr., has an implacable loathing for pornography and that his crusade against dirty book stores was bound to triumph. (After years of hassling, he finally had them declared illegal on grounds that they were a public nuisance.)

But how many people have really bothered to examine the moral climate in which Leis operates?

How many remember, for example, that it was here, in 1973, that the nation's leading soap manufacturer removed the pic-

ture of model Marilyn Chambers from its Ivory Flakes box-fronts? Reason: Ms. Chambers had become a pornographic film star.

How many people know that in Cincinnati the morning newspaper refuses to advertise X-rated movies? Motives may be numerous, but it cannot be wholly coincidental that William J. Keating, president of the paper, is a brother of Charles H. Keating, founder of the nationally based Citizens for Decent Literature. On the corner of Fourth and Vine, one of Cincinnati's busiest intersections, newsstand Jerry Moore still frets that someday Charles Keating will find a way to take Playboy away from him.

In Cincinnati, only six years ago, a citizens group naming themselves the "Real Friends of the Library" lobbied for the removal of some 30 books that they found either "communist or obscene." Among the proscribed titles: Edgar Snow's "Red Star over China" and Kate Millet's "Sexual Politics."

Not surprisingly, a pillar of the "Real Friends" was one J. Julius Bowman, the most vociferous spokesman against

fourth-grade ever to hit this (and probably any other) community. Cincinnati's water was not fluoridated until 1976.

Despite it all — or is it because of it all? — Cincinnati appears to have won permanent favor with those occasional am-

bassadors from beyond who compile lists of "America's 10 most livable cities." Its parks, uncrowded streets and Delta Queen steamship never fail to delight the uninhibited. If an inhibited midwestern Middlemarch lurks beneath the blithe facade, that's not their concern.

What is a concern for the considerable number of enlightened thinkers who live here is the tendency for rigid morality to turn repressive. When Simon Leis, in 1974, was maneuvering to ban the infamous "Deep Throat," he charged not only the theater and its parent company with exhibiting obscene material, but also a young ticket seller whose first day-on the job coincided with the crackdown.

His zeal was reminiscent of an entirely different case, then before the Ohio Supreme Court, in which the family of a young man from the Northwest part of the county had sued its school district because their son was suspended for wearing collar-length hair. "Hair is not what the case is about," said Leis. "It is about the authority of the school board to make the rules necessary to run the schools."

In both instances, observers saw the individuals involved as scapegoats for the prosecutor's own biases, and no amount of lofty legalism could dispel that notion. (Similarly, during the Hustler trial, Larry Flynt was perceived by many as a victim of

Leis' animus, and Al Van Schaik, the magazine's printer, was seen as a superfluous defendant, indicted only because the prosecutor needed five persons to make the "organized crime" statute applicable.)

Prior to the Hustler trial, hundreds of letters urged local editors to support Simon Leis. The citizenry thinks clean, but tends to forget how easy it has been to drive a short way and act dirty.

Directly across the Ohio River lies the city of Newport, Ky., long a Barbary Coast of prurient pleasures.

Before 1962, when a purge occurred, its gambling and prostitution were 24-hours-a-day operations. Now a strip of bawdy nightclubs, Newport's diversions are tamer, but no less integral to the "cleanliness" (and convention appeal) of Cincinnati. Nor is Newport the city's only boudoir community. Eve's massage parlor, recently located on the western fringe of Hamilton County, just transferred operations to West Harrison, Ind., across the state line.

Where will it all shake out? As Larry Flynt said when he was finally freed on bond: "After... what's happened in this county, who could predict anything?"

But this much seems safe: Cincinnati, renowned home of fine baseball and milling machines is said to be a center for witches' covens as well. If I were a witch, I'd be worried.

Why Carter entertains international leaders

By JAMES RESTON

WASHINGTON — There was a popular theory about Jimmy Carter when he captured the White House that he would be the first American president since the last great war who would concentrate on the nation's internal problems and leave a little air-space for a while between himself and the rest of the world. But it's not working out that way.

In the last month, he has played host to the president of Mexico, and the prime ministers of Canada, Israel and Britain and they will be followed in the next few weeks by the prime minister of Japan and a parade of visitors from the Middle East. Then the President will be off to Downing Street and NATO in Europe.

Meanwhile, he agreed to address the United Nations, though there is really no United Nations to address right now. The U.N. General Assembly is not in formal session. His friend Andy Young is presiding over the U.N. Security Council this month, but even Young agreed that there was really no precedent of purpose for Carter to take a seat at the council table, even though some of his own advisers thought it was an unnecessary and even presumptuous exercise.

Criticism of presidents should never be taken too seriously in Washington until people begin making jokes about them, but when they begin to say that Jimmy Carter has introduced "the open mouth policy" and that his new chief of the National Security Council, Zbigniew Brzezinski, is getting "too Zbig for his britches," that is only mildly funny.

Even Mrs. Carter reports that she told her husband people were saying he talks first and thinks later, to which he made the solemn reply: "They don't know how much I think."

It was a slightly stuffy but significant statement, for while he has made some verbal slips and tactical mistakes along the way, he has thought about the strategy of all these meetings, and on balance, has achieved most of his objectives.

For one thing: he dispelled some of the mystery that has surrounded his personality, character and intelligence among political leaders abroad. He is much more impressive in private conversation, and much more in command of the intricate details of international affairs, than his record suggests or he seems on television.

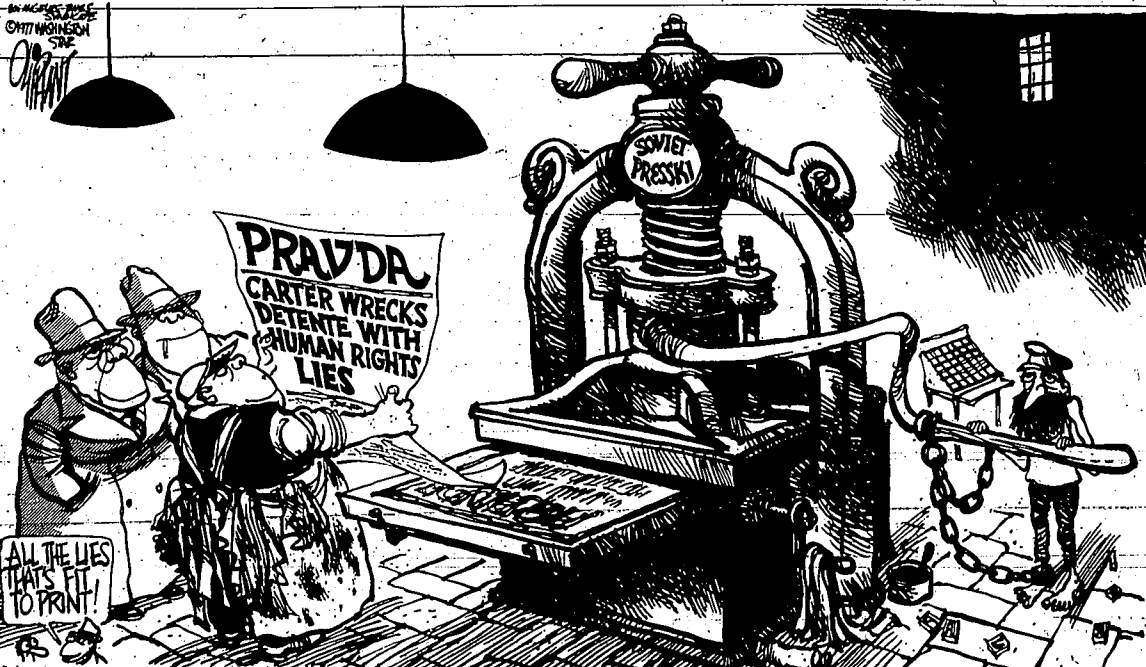
These meetings, though they absorbed a lot of

time and settled nothing, gave Portillo of Mexico, Trudeau of Canada, and Callaghan of Britain a more accurate measure of him; and vice versa. He had a hard time with Prime

Minister Rabin of Israel, who impressed Carter as being excessively rigid and stiff-necked — and there may be trouble ahead in his relationship — but on the whole Carter had a

first chance to test himself, and by the private testimony of his visitors, came off very well. If nothing else, he demonstrated in these meetings that his public defense of human

rights, his willingness to consult in advance on world economic, political and military problems, and his determination to slow down the arms race were not an exercise in propaganda.





Vocal protest

JEWISH DEFENSE League leader Meir Kahane addresses a group of less than a hundred demonstrators across the street from the Hanafi Muslim Center in Washington, D.C., Sunday. The JDL staged a protest against the 38 hour takeover of a B'nai Brith building by Hanafis two weeks ago. Police formed a cordon between the protesters and the center (UPI)

US resumes gas war research

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Without fanfare, the Pentagon has reversed its 1969 decision to "de-emphasize" its gas warfare program and now is working to upgrade its ability to wage war with chemicals.

Research currently is under way on a nerve gas which can cause agonizing death, with symptoms and convulsions from only a drop or two on a person's skin.

Sen. Lowell Weicker of Connecticut and Rep. Richard Schulze of Pennsylvania scheduled a news conference

today on proposed legislation urging destruction of chemical weapon stockpiles and the banning of binary weapon production.

The Navy is spending \$1.5 million this year to resume research on a bomb, codenamed "Big Eye," that would spread the gas over a "square mile" area, and the Army is spending \$2.7 million to continue research on the controversial binary artillery shell that would mix two harmless chemicals in flight to form a deadly nerve gas.

Work on the bomb was canceled in 1969 — the year the United States ended its germ warfare program — and one year after an incident in which a nerve gas called 30 miles from a test site and killed 5,000 sheep in Utah.

In the "de-emphasis" which followed, the Pentagon decided to phase out the Army's Chemical Corps, which dealt with defense against gas as well as developing weapons.

The Army now has reversed that decision, citing a growth

in the Soviet Union's chemical warfare capability, although both nations have signed a treaty renouncing first use.

"We underestimated the threat and it got us in trouble," said a chemical warfare expert.

Officials cite reports from Russian defectors that the political decision to use chemical warfare already has been made, and Soviet commanders can issue the orders on their own, in the United States, the order would have to come from the President.

U.S. chemical warfare experts talk in a way that would be chilling to many civilians about possible use of gas mines, missiles, bombs and shells as defensive and offensive weapons.

"Give 'em a little nerve gas along with high explosive, and it makes it hard for them to probe your defenses," said one.

Nevertheless, most of the thrust of this year's program — \$147 million — is defensive, with priority on overgarments to protect U.S. troops from Russian gas.

Officials say production of the "binary" shell would increase safety of the stockpile of U.S. chemical weapons, kept mostly at depots in the United States.

Congress vetoed \$15.9 million to start work on production facilities for the shells in the past two years, and President Ford took the request out of the budget for the year beginning Oct. 1.

Cuba nuke plant accident could endanger Florida

WASHINGTON (UPI) — If a nuclear accident was to occur at a proposed Soviet power plant on Cuba, the fallout could "conceivably" reach southern Florida, according to congressional testimony released Saturday.

U.S. military intelligence officials added in their testimony, "We do not believe that the supply by the Soviet Union of a nuclear station to Cuba is a prelude to the development of a nuclear weapons program."

Chairman Dante B. Fascell, D-Fla., of the House International Relations subcommittee which heard the closed-door testimony last September, said the officials also stated Cuba could modify the plant to assure higher safety standards.

In releasing the testimony, Fascell said he asked Defense Intelligence Agency (DIA) officials Sept. 16 if a nuclear accident at the Cuban plant would result in radioactive fallout in southern Florida.

"It would depend on the

extent of leakage or what the specifics of the accident were," a DIA analyst replied. "Conceivably those areas would be subject to contamination."

Maj. J.T. McCandless, a DIA Latin American analyst, said all Soviet reactors in Eastern Europe and Russia have been constructed without containment buildings standard on American and West European reactors of the pressurized water reactor (PWR) type.

McCandless said Finland subsequently modified the

structures by having Westinghouse containment buildings erected. Such modifications and refinements by Cuba would definitely increase the safety of its proposed reactor.

Construction of the 440-megawatt electric pressurized water reactor was to begin early this year as part of a 1975 agreement between Moscow and Havana, McCandless said.

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Superiority Soviet goal

WASHINGTON — Stansfield Turner, director of Central Intelligence, said Sunday he believes the Soviet Union is seeking military superiority over the United States to gain political leverage and to compensate for domestic shortcomings.

"I believe the Soviets think in 10th century terms," he said. "I think they are trying to compensate for their weaknesses, economic, ideological and political, by building a military force that they hope will weigh in the balance."

He added: "They hope that this power of military forces can be translated into political opportunity, to political leverage on the rest of the

world and, therefore, that they can, without necessarily going to war, gain an over-all political advantage."

Turner, who left his Navy post as commander of Atlantic alliance forces in the Mediterranean to take over the Central Intelligence Agency on March 10, made the remarks on the CBS television program, Face the Nation.

Asked about his estimate of current Soviet military strength — a subject of considerable debate among United States policymakers — Turner said: "I think that the military balance is gradually eroding to the Soviet side."

However, he said the United States "can and will redress that again because I think the people of the United States are

perceiving this need."

On another intelligence issue, he said that he regarded previous covert payments to foreign leaders a "very common and very legitimate tool of foreign policy," which, in the case of secret American payments, had constituted an "infinite part" of the billions of dollars in foreign assistance extended over the last 30 years. "It does not involve things that are not proper," he said.

He acknowledged, however, that "a few" suspected covert operations had been called off recently either because they were assessed as too risky or because it was felt that the operations could be just as well conducted openly.

Ex-agent offered immunity

WASHINGTON — The Justice Department has told Philip B. F. Agee, the former Central Intelligence Agency officer who wrote a controversial book about the agency, that he will not be prosecuted for violations of the Espionage Act if he returns here from England, it was learned Sunday.

The decision, which was made Friday by Benjamin R. Civiletti, the new head of the criminal division, came less than two months after Richard L. Thornburgh, his

predecessor in the Ford administration, told Agee that he was still the subject of an investigation because of classified material that he revealed in his book and that he might be prosecuted if he returned.

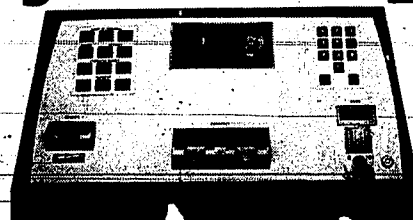
Civiletti said Sunday that his decision did not represent any change in attitude on the part of the department toward possible violations of the Espionage Act but simply reflected the fact that the investigation had come to its logical end and that no grounds for prosecution had

been found.

The decision by the department comes at a time when Agee is facing deportation from Britain "in the interests of national security," and at a time when officials of the Central Intelligence Agency have been complaining openly that current laws are not adequate to prevent the release of classified information.

Andrew Falkiewicz, a CIA spokesman, said Sunday that the agency had been notified Friday that the department had given the notification to Agee through his lawyers.

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Lynn eyes budget



CLEVELAND (UPI) — James Lynn, budget director under Presidents Richard Nixon and Gerald Ford, says he doubts President Carter can achieve his goal of a balanced budget by 1980.

"I don't think he will get there because the Democratic Congress will expect too much," Lynn said during the weekend.

He predicted congressmen will fight to keep money for their pet projects even if Carter wants to cut programs to balance the budget.

Haley speaks in Ohio

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — Alex Haley, author of the best-seller "Roots" that became the most-watched television show in history, says he is happy to have contributed to the "pride in the history of the black race."

Haley, in a weekend speech at the Ohio Theater, said, "Roots for the first time showed slavery from the viewpoint of the slave."

Haley's novel traces his family from its origins in Africa through slavery and emancipation.

Crosby better



PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — Bing Crosby, hospitalized for the past 18 days after tumbling into an orchestra pit while taping a television show marking his 50th year in show business, watched the program Sunday from his hospital suite.

A spokesman at Huntington Memorial Hospital said the "still-bruised" and "72-year-old" crooner was recovering satisfactorily but would remain in the hospital through the week.

Dennis Banks resigns

BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI) — Dennis Banks has resigned as executive director of the American Indian Movement, he confirmed Sunday night.

Banks said he felt he could not fulfill duties as head of AIM because he believes he has to remain in California. Banks has been convicted in South Dakota on riot charges in connection with incidents in the 1973 riot at Custer, S.D., which eventually evolved into the Wounded Knee confrontation.

Gov. Edmund G. Brown of California has refused to extradite him to South Dakota, citing the need for each state to maintain a certain degree of sovereignty.

Fitzpatrick approved



WASHINGTON (UPI) — Mary Fitzpatrick, released from a life sentence for murder to care for Amy Carter at the White House, has been approved by the congregation of the First Baptist Church for membership.

The membership committee of the church, where the first family worships, still must act on the application before it is accepted officially. The vote Sunday, however, "makes that a mere formality."

'Happy talk' scored

SPARTANBURG, S.C. (UPI) — CBS News anchorman Walter Cronkite says he doesn't like the "show business" approach of many local television news programs.

Cronkite, who spoke to the Spartanburg County Foundation during the weekend, told reporters he objects to the "happy talk" chatter some TV announcers use between stories.

"That's show business, not news," he said. "You can't run a television news show on the basis of Nielsen ratings."

TV Monday

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| <p>6:30 P.M.</p> <p>120 — Odd Couple</p> <p>121 — Adam-12</p> <p>122 — Busting Loose</p> <p>123 — McNeil-Lehrer Rept.</p> <p>124 — Concentration</p> <p>125 — Hollywood Squares</p> <p>126 — Sports In Idaho</p> <p>127 — UBU Special of the Week</p> <p>128 — The Muppets</p> <p>7:00 P.M.</p> <p>129 — Jefferies</p> <p>130 — Little House on the Prairie</p> <p>131 — Maude</p> <p>132 — Victory Garden</p> <p>133 — Brady</p> <p>134 — Seven Seas</p> <p>135 — Most Wanted</p> <p>7:30 P.M.</p> <p>136 — Busting Loose</p> <p>137 — American Film Institute Salute to Bette Davis</p> <p>138 — Consumer Survival Kit</p> <p>139 — MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.</p> <p>8:00 P.M.</p> <p>140 — Maude</p> <p>141 — The Life and Assassination of the Kingfish</p> <p>142 — KUED</p> | <p>Microbes and Man</p> <p>143 — Most Wanted: The Parasite</p> <p>144 — Feather and Father Gang</p> <p>8:00 P.M.</p> <p>145 — American Film Institute Salute to Bette Davis</p> <p>146 — Great American Music Celebration</p> <p>147 — The Pallisers</p> <p>148 — Feather and Father Gang</p> <p>149 — M*A*S*H</p> <p>9:30 P.M.</p> <p>150 — All in the Family</p> <p>10:00 P.M.</p> <p>151 — KUED</p> <p>152 — KUED</p> <p>153 — KUED</p> <p>154 — Soundstage Charlie Daniels Band and Leo Kottke</p> <p>10:30 P.M.</p> <p>155 — Kojak</p> <p>156 — The Wicked Dreams of Paula Schultz</p> <p>157 — Streets of San Francisco</p> <p>10:45 P.M.</p> <p>158 — Gunsmoke</p> <p>11:00 P.M.</p> <p>159 — Black Journal</p> |
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Flag-draped caskets

Military works to verify identity of servicemen

HONOLULU (UPI)

Military technicians are working "round the clock" to verify the identities of the remains of 12 American servicemen who died in the Vietnam war so they can be shipped to their families as soon as possible.

An Air Force C-141 brought the remains home to the United States late Saturday after a special presidential commission took possession of them in Hanoi.

The remains were in boxes when given by the Vietnamese to the U.S. delegation, but they were transferred to silver caskets before their arrival at Hickam Air Force Base.

The Vietnamese identified the airmen last September, but military officials said they would check the remains and make their own official identifications.

John Rogers, civilian chief of the Central Identification Laboratory at Fort Armstrong, said his staff was working "round the clock."

If the identifications are made and a military-review board in Washington concurs with the CIA's findings, Rogers said, the remains would be flown to the Oakland, Calif., Army mortuary for processing before being returned to the aviators' families.

The Vietnamese identified the dead servicemen as:

Navy Capt. Roy H. Bowling, San Bernardino, Calif.; Air Force Lt. Col. Elwyn R. Capling, Detroit; Air Force Maj. Stephen W. Diamond, Roslyn Heights, N.Y.; Air Force Lt. Bruce Ducat, Bethesda, Md.; Air Force Maj. Curtis A. Eaton, Wakefield, R.I.; Air Force Capt. Lawrence H. Goldberg, Cloquet, Minn.

Also, Navy Lt. Cmdr. Guy D.

Johnson, Seattle; Navy Lt.

William B. Klenert, Baltimore, N.Y.; Navy Cmdr. Thomas C. Kolstad, Parkville, Minn.; Air Force Maj. James H. Metz, Poplar Bluff, Mo.; Navy Capt. William M. Roark, Bellevue, Neb.; Air Force Capt. Samuel E. Walters Jr., Mocksville, N.C.

About 150 persons as well as top military brass were on hand when the bodies arrived at Hickam. There were chilly winds and a rainbow against threatening storm clouds on the horizon.

There was a subdued 30-minute ceremony before the caskets were loaded on a bus for transportation to Fort Armstrong.

One spectator, Air Force Lt. Col. Rod Franklin, a Vietnam combat veteran, said he came because "it's a chance to remember the dead."

AGAINST the backdrop of a gaudy welcome

sign, the remains of 12 American pilots shot down in Vietnam were returned to the United States Saturday. The flag-draped caskets containing the remains were transferred from plane to bus at Hickam Air Force Base in a solemn half-hour ceremony. (UPI)

Incident repeats history

ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI)

A man who wounded two persons and held five others hostage for nearly 12 hours, before fatally shooting himself, had a history of taking hostages, police said Sunday.

"It's a sad commentary on the times that he was still out and walking the streets. Either he should have received a substantial prison sentence or maybe he should have been committed for treatment," Police Chief James York said.

Officers said Algece Simmons, 42, apparently upset because his former girlfriend, Mrs. Trilny Du Bose, had spurned his advances, fired on persons near her apartment Friday night, wounding two of them. Then, he barricaded himself in the apartment with

tive hostages, including Mrs.

Du Bose and her two children. Simmons released three of the hostages — swapping them for three six packs of beer, cigarettes and a newspaper — and the other two escaped when he turned his back. Wounded in the left thigh, apparently by a police bullet, Simmons died of a self-inflicted bullet wound in the head.

Orange County Medical Examiner Dr. Thomas Hegert said Simmons' body was badly charred in a fire, touched off by exploding police tear-gas canisters, that swept through the apartment and seven other apartments, leaving 18 persons homeless.

York said Simmons had a history of hogtie taking and was charged in February 1973, with forcing a woman from her Atlanta home at gunpoint and bringing her to Orlando. He also had been convicted earlier

this year of an assault on Mrs.

Du Bose, and previously had been accused of attempting to set fire to her apartment. He was free on bond while awaiting results of a presentence investigation at the time of Friday night's incident.

Crowd jams chapel for Hamer service

—RULEVILLE, Miss. (UPI)

Fannie Lou Hamer, one of the early leaders of the civil rights movement, was eulogized Sunday as a black woman who helped make it possible for Southerners like President Carter and U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young to be accepted nationwide.

The one-time sharecropper died last Monday at the age of 60 in Mound Bayou Community Hospital. She had been hospitalized for almost two months and had recently undergone a cancer operation. Police estimated more than 1,600 persons jammed the Ruleville Central High Gymnasium for the memorial service. Burial ceremonies were scheduled for today.

Young, who delivered the eulogy in a packed William Carter, told mourners, "None of us would have been where we are now had she not been there then."

"The many people who are

now elected officials would not be where they are now had she not stood up then. There was 'an act of courage' as a prime mover in voter registration drives in Mississippi in the early 1960s and helped found the old Freedom Democratic Party.

Stokely Carmichael, a one-time black radical leader, said the people came to the services "not because she is Mrs. Hamer, but because she is us — she is the best of us."

Young said Mrs. Hamer's black voter registration drives in Ruleville contributed to the changes in the South that allowed Carter to emerge as a southern politician with strong biracial support.

"It hadn't been for Ruleville, you might not have heard of Fannie," he said.

Following the eulogy, Young led the congregation in singing one of Mrs. Hamer's favorite songs, "This Little Light of Mine."

Mrs. Hamer was tossed off a

Sunflower County plantation because she tried to register to vote. After leaving the plantation, she was arrested as a prime mover in voter registration drives in Mississippi in the early 1960s and helped found the old Freedom Democratic Party.

Groups praise Carter's stand

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (UPI)

A coalition of women's and civil groups has sent a letter to President Carter praising him for speaking out on behalf of Soviet dissidents.

The letter, signed by representatives from eight local chapters of national organizations, asked the president "to prepare and record cases of Soviet violation of human rights most carefully" so the United States could have a "strong, unified voice" in the upcoming international meeting to evaluate the Helsinki Agreement of 1975.

The Soviets signed the agreement which guaranteed basic human freedoms, such as free emigration.

The coalition included the New Haven chapters of the Coalition of Jewish Women's Organizations, Church Women United, Lutheran-American Committee, the National Conference of Christians and Jews and the National Conference of Negro Women.

"We are delighted that you have chosen to speak out strongly on behalf of human rights for Soviet citizens and would like you to know you

have our total support. We

applaud your efforts in making the Soviet government understand that the American people expect them to honor their commitments regarding the Helsinki Agreement," the letter said.

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ENDS THURS.
7:15 & 9:15

TWIN CINEMA 3
Held Over Again!
ENDS THURS.
7:15 & 9:15

MALL CINEMA
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MURDER BY DEATH
SHOWS AT 7:00 & 9:00

ENDS TUESDAY
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AT 7:00 A.M. AT 7:00 AND 9:00
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World food supplies grow

ROME (UPI) — Slow progress is being made toward eliminating starvation in the developing world, thanks, in part, to good weather that has raised world food supplies to their highest level in four years.

It's current agricultural development programs work as planned, developing nations might be able to produce enough food to keep pace with their growing populations and even maintain small surpluses in about 10 years time, experts at the U.N. Food and Agriculture Organization say.

But bad weather and unchecked population growth would upset these projections, they warn.

The problems remaining are serious, FAO experts say, and there is no room for complacency despite the modest gains registered since the World Food Conference of 1974.

FAO Director General Edouard Saouma says industrialized nations are still not putting aside enough of their gross national product to help finance food programs recommended by the 1974 conference.

Equally serious, FAO officials say, Third-World countries have not been able to

create adequate surplus stocks of cereal grains as protection against crop failures, natural calamity or war.

Even so, FAO says world-wide food production rose 2 to 3 per cent last year and production of cereal grains was up 7 per cent.

Good crops were harvested even in the Indian subcontinent where famine had almost become a yearly fact of life. India itself managed to put 17 million tons of grain in stock.

Only Mauritania, Chad, Ethiopia, Mozambique, Angola and Cape Verde in Africa had serious food supply problems, FAO statistics show, and they were caused by a combination of drought and political upheaval.

FAO officials say calamitous famine — not to mention continuing malnutrition in both the developing and industrialized worlds — is as close as the next run of bad weather or unexpected war.

"Not only are individual countries and regions as subject as ever to devastation from natural calamities, drought, plant diseases and so forth, but each cyclical food crisis tends to be worse than its predecessor as the number of lives at stake and the quan-

ties of food required increase under the pressure of population growth," Saouma says.

The problem of population growth has been recognized as central to long-range food planning since mathematician Thomas Malthus wrote in 1798 that humans would one day breed themselves to extinction unless their numbers were held in check by famine, war or disease.

A glance at global population statistics might seem to bear out that prediction.

The earth's population did not reach one billion until 1830. Less than 100 years later it had doubled and by 1976 it doubled again to reach four billion.

Even at today's sharply lowered population growth rates, scientists say there could be more than 10 billion people by the year 2020.

Scientists are debating whether their discoveries and developing expertise in food production can keep pace.

Some population analysts like Claus Jacoby argue that a world of 10 billion inhabitants would be characterized by repressive political regimes and local wars designed to conserve what little food there is to go around.

Other like Herman Kahn of

New York's Hudson Institute predict scientific progress will make possible food production systems easily able to sustain a projected world population of 15 billion in 200 years' time.

As the debate continues, agricultural planners say they still have not solved the "problem of malnutrition among those who already have enough to eat."

U.N. surveys conducted in both developing and industrialized nations indicated that as much as one-sixth of the earth's population is malnourished.

"Malnutrition is not only a serious problem in such countries as India, Bangladesh or the sub-Sahara region of Africa."

It also is common in the richest nations, such as the United States and West Germany where excessive consumption of animal fats and sugar have led to spectacular increases in heart disease and diabetes.

Sweden and Norway are alone among industrialized countries in attempting to integrate modern nutrition methods with national economic and agricultural planning, the scientists say.

To deal with the more serious and widespread

problem of malnutrition in poorer countries, the World Food Conference recommended establishment of food aid programs for dairy and fish products, fats and oils.

This has not yet been done despite FAO appeals to rich nations to "find the political will" to supply more than grain to poor countries.

A conference recommendation to deal with hunger has met with more success.

The International Fund for Agricultural Development, a conference program to introduce modern scientific methods to the developing world's farmers, surpassed its target funding of \$1 billion last December.

The fund is the first cooperative food production venture of its kind. The industrialized nations contributed 56 per cent of the funding, the oil-producing countries 43 per cent and the developing nations 0.9 per cent.

Conference officials hope the fund will enable developing nations to end their reliance on costly food imports and produce enough to keep pace with population growth rates now averaging 2.5 per cent a year in the Third World.

Teton damage claim fund 'adequate' for demands

IDAHO FALLS (UPI) — A personal representative of Interior Secretary Cecil D. Andrus said Friday the \$100 million fund for Teton Dam disaster claims is "adequate" and announced changes in handling claims to meet the needs of the victims.

Leo Krulitz said the \$100 million set aside for claims in the settlement program is "adequate," and processing the claims has gone "very well."

"Although most claims have been filed, Krulitz said farmers in particular were lagging behind in filing for settlements."

For the past two days an

Interior Department delegation reviewed the southeastern Idaho disaster area flooded by the collapse of the Teton Dam last June.

Meetings of the delegation and local government and church officials resulted Friday in the adoption of changes to meet the needs of victims.

Four new guidelines were agreed on during the talks. They are:

— The Department of Agriculture will supervise compensation of persons whose cattle was infected with brucellosis as result of the flood.

— Local governmental units which lost tax revenue will be

reimbursed.

— The cost of moving, building codes in effect at the time of the dam collapse will be reimbursed.

— Persons whose land, stamps and social security supplemental income were cut off last week will be able to amend their claims to get reimbursement for the lost income.

Krulitz said the victims' biggest need is guidance in filing income tax returns to reflect losses suffered in the disaster.

He said the department's goal is to restore the vitality of the area and provide full and prompt restitution to the victims.

Aid offered 5 counties

BOISE (UPI) — Five more Idaho counties have been added to the disaster areas where businesses are eligible for Small Business Administration financial assistance for losses caused by excessive rainfall and frosts in 1976.

Canyon, Cassia, Jerome, Payette and Washington Counties have been added to the declared areas, Oliver Davis, district director of the SBA, said.

Auction CALENDAR

- MARCH 22**
JIM VAJZET
Advertisement: March 20
Auctioneers: Kaye Wall & Bill Estes
- MARCH 24**
BOB BYCE, JR.
Advertisement: March 23
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne
- MARCH 24**
SUN VALLEY CO. — MOTOR VANS & MISC.
Advertisement: March 22
Auctioneers: Warr, Eilers & Messersmith
- MARCH 25 & 26**
KIMBERLY COMMUNITY SALE
Advertisement: March 23
Auctioneers: Warr, Eilers & Messersmith
- MARCH 26**
LOUISE SCHOETTIG ESTATE, GOODING
Advertisement: March 24
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters and Gary Osborne
- MARCH 26**
GEORGE D. & GLADYS M. JOHNSON FARM MACHINERY
Advertisement: March 23
Auctioneers: Orville Sears, Gaylord Phillips, John Finnerbeck
- MARCH 29**
FOREST FURNISHINGS
Advertisement: March 27
Auctioneers: Kaye Wall & Bill Estes
- MARCH 31**
FURNITURE LIQUIDATION AUCTION, T.F.
Advertisement: March 24-31
Auctioneers: Vern Seal
- APRIL 1**
SAOLES & APRIL AUCTION, T.F.
Advertisement: March 27, April 1
Auctioneers: Vern Seal

Orbiting mirrors aid to crops?

NEW YORK — Kraft A. Ehrliche, a rocket engineer and proponent of satellite space ventures, has proposed that giant orbiting mirrors be used to reflect sunlight onto the night side of the earth; preventing crop freezes and, perhaps, the climate's deterioration into a new ice age.

As an initial step a less elaborate system would provide nighttime illumination, allowing farmers to conduct round-the-clock planting or harvesting when conditions are ideal or bad weather, threatens. Disaster areas, such as currently snow-bound Buffalo or an earthquake scene, could be "lit" to permit all-night rescue operations.

The aim of the mirrors would be adjustable so that the beams of light could be delivered on demand. Sunlight could be marketed much as oil-producing countries' now market fuel.

The multibillion-dollar proposals have been set forth in several documents that Ehrliche made available last week in view of the severe cold that has beset much of the

country and destroyed part of the Florida citrus and vegetable crop. He has submitted one version to the Subcommittee on Space Science and Applications of the House Committee on Science and Technology.

Ehrliche, German-born, was one of the rocket specialists brought to this country at the end of the war in Europe. He worked on the American missile program and is now executive officer, advanced programs of Rockwell International's space division in Downey, Calif.

The space shuttle that is being developed there would be used to place the mirror components in orbit. The first such vehicle is to undergo piggyback-flight-tests this month.

The illumination system, which he refers to as Lunetta, would provide light from 10 to 100 times the brightness of the full moon. It could, he says, be available by 1980-83 at a cost of \$15 billion in 1975 dollars.

The next stage would, to a limited extent, mimic the sun and hence is called soletta. Its chief purpose would be to increase crop production by lengthening sunlit periods or

providing intermittent nighttime illumination on selected farm regions. Ericks sees it achievable by 1985-2005 at a cost of \$30 to \$50 billion over a period of 20 to 25 years.

The most ambitious proposal, which would come later and whose practicability is uncertain, would reflect enough solar energy to be a power source to drive inland, evaporate water and enhance agriculture. Its cost has not been estimated but it would require mirror areas totaling roughly 20,000 square miles in geostationary orbit.

Objects in such an orbit, 22,000 miles above the equator, circle the earth in roughly 24 hours. Since the planet is spinning at the same rate, the object-hovers over one geographical location. Light reflected from such a distance is greatly weakened and it cannot be focused on as small a target area as from lower orbits.

Hence Ehrliche proposes lower orbits for the Lunettas. In a telephone interview last week he said that a seemingly ideal orbit would be 2,600 miles above the earth, carrying it to latitudes 55 degrees north and south. The craft would take

three hours to circle the earth and, for a typical target area, would be above the horizon about one hour at a time.

Thus, to provide continuous illumination through an eight-hour night, 8 to 10 such satellites would be required. For illumination comparable with that of a full moon, a reflecting area of 54,000 square feet would be needed. Some 450 square miles of the earth would be lighted.

Lower, equatorial orbits begin to dip into the radiation belt where high-energy protons present a hazard to human life and can erode reflective surfaces.

The Lunetta beam would not, as a rule, be aimed at wilderness areas. It could illuminate entire urban regions sufficiently to obviate the cost of street lighting and, in Ehrliche's view, could bring relief to those hampered by the continuous darkness of the polar night.

On cloudy days, as at full moon, some light would get through, but conventional lighting would probably be necessary as backup. If more intense light is used to spur crops, its employment will have to be tailored to the

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Food dollar lack breaking farmers

HAMMETT, Idaho (UPI) — Farmers are going broke because they are deprived of their fair share of the food dollar, an Idaho spokesman for the National Farmers Organization said this week.

Will Huntsman, Twin Falls, said consumers pay enough for food to give the farmer a "reasonable profit," but the farmer isn't getting his share.

"The processor, wholesaler and retailer are all making a profit but the farmer and

stockman are losing money," he said.

"That's because the farmer pays prices set by someone else for everything he buys to produce his crop, but he has to take what he's offered when he sells his crop."

Huntsman made the comments at a meeting of Hammett area farmers and ranchers to explain the farmer's organization and encourage membership.

PBB, or polybrominated biphenyl, is a fire retardant chemical that, was accidentally mixed with tons of livestock feed sold in Michigan, resulting in the destruction of thousands of farm animals.

Touzeau said his superiors knew of the long-term dangers of PBB in 1971 but did not tell him until it began killing Michigan dairy cows three years later.

Tainted feed sold after damage felt

CADILLAC, Mich. (UPI) — A chemical company that produced PBB sold livestock feed supplement tainted with the toxic chemical for a year after it turned up in samples in Michigan, an official of the company has testified.

Charles Touzeau, manager of the Michigan Chemical Co. plant at St. Louis, Mich., said Friday traces of PBB turned up in virtually all samples taken from Nutrilmaster, the supplement, from May, 1974 through March, 1975. He said the amount of PBB was below the levels set by the company.

He testified in a \$1 million damage suit filed by dairy

farmer Roy Tacoma, Tacoma blames Michigan Chemical Co. and Farm Bureau Services, chief defendants in the suit, for selling him contaminated feed in 1972.

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\$2 million settlement reached

CEDAR RAPIDS, Iowa (UPI)—A \$2 million out-of-court settlement has been reached in a suit over the collapse of a 2,000-foot television tower that killed five workers in 1972.

Cedar Rapids Television Co., which owns KCRG-TV and the tower, will receive \$1.5 million and the estates of four of the workers will share about \$500,000. A settlement was reached earlier for the estate of the fifth victim.

At the time of the collapse, the tower near Walker, Iowa, was being modified to accommodate an antenna for the Iowa Public Broadcasting Network, which was a defendant in the suit.

The settlement, made public during the week of a U.S. District Court trial which had been expected to run several weeks.

News tips
733-0931

Cable car cramming ends

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—In the good old days, more than 100 riders could be seen crammed aboard the cable cars that helped make San Francisco famous.

But since Friday, when new rules were enforced, the limit is about 60 persons squeezed aboard.

The others will have to wait and, if they refuse to leave the cable car, they will be crowded running boards, the Municipal Railway crews have orders to stop the car and call the police.

"Most everybody's been really mellow about it," said conductor Luigi Collins, "but just wait, just you wait."

He and other crewmen fear old-time San Franciscans who learned the basics of self-preservation aboard the cable cars may be stubborn about the new rules, which were taped to the cars' windows Friday.

"This whole set of rules is going to be impossible," said gripman Bill Adam. "Here I'm responsible for the safety of all these people, and I'm supposed to be keeping my eyes on the road and keeping my eyes on the passengers, too."

Gripman Dennis McCoy mourned the passing of the old days, recalling with pride the time he packed 147 riders aboard a cable car on Hyde Street.

"It's just not the same good times that it used to be," he said.

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Kidnaping: a dime-store novel?

BROWNSVILLE, Tex. (UPI)—It reads like a dime-store novel. A coal miner's son kidnapped in Mexico, the father rushing to his side, the father's negotiations with abductors and the final flight back to America—safe and sound.

The difference, however, is that Lee Greer, 19, was kidnapped; his father Perry L. Greer did pay \$14,000 for his son's return, and authorities now are looking for the abductors: a dozen Mexican policemen.

"I know this sounds like a dime-store novel," the elder

Greer said Friday, "but it's the truth. They told me on the phone that my son was charged with a very serious crime and that if I wanted to see him again I had better come up with the money."

The bizarre story began Tuesday with Lee Greer's drive from Southwest Texas University at San Marcos to the border town of Matamoros.

At the border his car was stopped for a routine check, but instead of waving him through police claimed they found a bag of marijuana in the car.

Monday, March 21, 1977

"I told them I had never seen the package," Lee said. "Why would I have marijuana in the car going into Mexico? If I had marijuana I would have been heading the other way, with it."

Instead of taking him to jail, he said the police took him to a house — and eventually to three others before he finally was released Wednesday.

He said the leader, who was called the "chief," demanded money and allowed him to call his father about 4 a.m. Wednesday.

"I thought they were going to kill me the whole time, especially when they went to do the exchange," he said. "They first asked for \$5,000, but they upped that to \$10,000."

Upon receiving the call, Perry Greer, of Lexington, Ky., flew to Texas. Before leaving home, however, he cashed three \$5,000 checks and upon arrival in Brownsville made another \$6,000 draft.

Greer said he walked onto the International Bridge late Wednesday, and a Mexican police car met him, backing onto the bridge to where he was standing.

He said his son was in the back seat, but the men in the car felt there were too many people inside to make the exchange, so they drove to the Mexican side.

"I told them all I could raise was \$10,000 and I wanted my son," Greer said. "They told me if I would get the car back, I'd better come up with the additional \$5,000."

The two were released, but the boy's 1975 car still was in Mexico.

Frank A. Arenz, the American consul in Matamoros, said he believed the story and had talked with officials about it.

I spoke to very high authorities," he said. "The state governor was in town."

Senators endorse ethics code

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Idaho Senators Frank Church and James McClure said Friday they endorse the new Senate code of ethics governing senators, their spouses and staffs but McClure said it was hypocritical to attach a pay increase to the bill.

"I opposed and voted against the pay increase but I worked for and support enactment of an ethics bill," McClure said.

Church, a Democrat, said the code is "more compelling today than ever before" because of the erosion of public confidence in elected officials.

McClure, a Republican, said although the ethics proposal attempts to establish limits on the amount of outside income Senators may earn, it fails to require full financial disclosure.

The Idaho Republican said rather than an attempt to limit the amount of outside income a Senator may earn it would be better to require full financial disclosure of all income and "let the people make the decision if there is any conflict of interest."

Church, supporting the need for financial disclosure, said, "Such public disclosure is needed not because of the wrongdoing it may expose but rather because it will hopefully lay to rest the current doubts of the American people whom we have been elected to serve."

"Public disclosure is the best means of policing avoidable conflicts of interest and it will give all of us the first ground of truth on which to stand against unfair charges and innuendo," Church said.

Church said.

McClure speech set

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Current, federal actions and legislation regarding energy use, development and regulation will be discussed when Sen. James McClure speaks at the 1977 Borah Symposium March 24 in Moscow.

McClure, currently serving on more energy-related committees and subcommittees than any other

Senator, has traveled throughout the Middle East three times to meet with leaders of oil-producing nations.

Energy alternatives will also be covered in McClure's address.

McClure will chair a round-table discussion on controlling nuclear materials Thursday night at 7 p.m. in an evening symposium session.

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Shopping center firm tied to mobsters

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The Del E. Webb Corp. of Phoenix, respected national developer of shopping centers, office buildings and retirement communities, has been an active business partner with organized crime figures for three decades, a report in the Indianapolis Star said today.

Because Webb himself was the co-owner of the New York Yankees for 20 years (1945-1965) his dealings with mobsters were hidden behind a complex screen of stock transfers, joint ventures, partnerships and secret ownerships, the report in the Star's early editions said.

Webb died 2½ years ago but his company continues as a conglomerate whose stock is traded on the New York Stock Exchange.

An Investigative Reporters and Editors Inc. investigation of the Webb empire revealed that:

- Webb and L. C. Jacobson, his longtime associate, were secret partners with racketeers Meyer Lansky, Benjamin (Bugsy) Siegel and Gus Greenbaum in ownership of the Flamingo Hotel in Las Vegas from the day it opened in 1946.
- Valley National Bank of Phoenix, whose directors included Senator Barry Goldwater's brother and later Webb himself, helped finance the Flamingo with loans of more than \$2 million.
- Webb and another financier with close ties to the Chicago mob bought a 3,000-acre Arizona

ranch in 1959 at a hugely inflated price from Detroit crime boss Joseph Zerilli, a member of the Cosa Nostra's national commission, and others.

Jacobson, Webb's right-hand man, obtained substantial shares in a hidden front for Webb in the Sahara Motel and Thunderbird casinos. His partners included men with racketeering backgrounds. Webb Jacobson as a front in the casinos. Webb could not be embarrassed in connection with his co-ownership of the Yankees.

Webb bought the Thunderbird Hotel in Las Vegas in 1964 when the owners ran into trouble with gaming authorities because of suspected ties to Lansky. A few years later, Webb sold the hotel to Lansky's neighbor.

Financing for several of Webb's Nevada gambling palaces was obtained through a Texas insurance company whose officers had formed an alliance with Morris Shenker, a teamster attorney who has frequently represented top organized crime figures.

Mobster Moe B. Dalitz, a top Lansky aide, and convicted stock swindler Allard Roen, as well as two of their associates, obtained substantial blocks of Webb stock through a property transfer in 1969.

Webb executives refused to allow IRE to examine stockholder records, even after IRE purchased a share of stock in the public corporation. Robert H. Johnson, who replaced Webb as president, and Jacobson both declined

to be interviewed.

Del E. Webb was a personal friend of Franklin D. Roosevelt, Dwight D. Eisenhower and J. Edgar Hoover. To many, he epitomized the spirit of Arizona.

In the tradition of the southwest, he was viewed as the kind of self-made man whose foresight and individualism reflected the proud, frontier-living qualities of yesterday.

Webb, a carpenter who migrated from California to Arizona in the 1920s and with his hands and his brains built an empire out of which came corporate success, personal wealth, civic leadership and philanthropy. After he died on the Fourth of July, 1974, he was eulogized as the "personification of the American success story."

Behind the public image, however, were deep, longtime associations and business dealings with men regarded as among the czars of organized crime in America. These associations went far beyond the well-publicized fact that Webb had built the Flamingo Hotel in Las Vegas for mobster "Bugsy" Siegel; and the fact that Webb constructed and owned other hotels and casinos in the gambling capital of America.

If Webb told only parts of the story of his dealings with Siegel — and said nothing of the presence of such other mob figures as Meyer Lansky and Moe B. Dalitz — it was understandable. As co-owner of the New York Yankees with Dan Topping, Webb of course could not consort with gangsters or be involved

in gambling.

Webb once told columnist Bob Considine that his only interest in the Flamingo was as the builder and his only interest in Siegel was the problem of getting "Bugsy" to pay his bills.

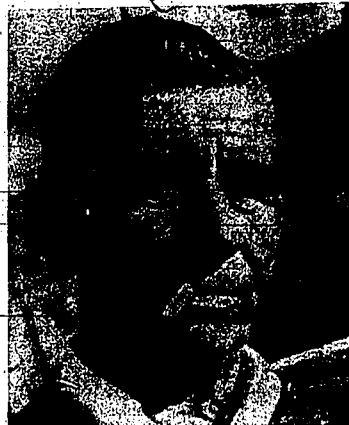
"I'm a contractor," Webb said. "I don't care who I build for. I don't think it's a contractor's job to go into the personalities or careers of those who retain them."

Ford Frick, then the commissioner of baseball, adapted something of the same kind of attitude in 1961 when the Webb corporation took over two Nevada hotels. "This is strictly a real estate deal," Frick declared. Nobody looked deeper.

Throughout this era Webb "hobnobbed" with some of the top figures in law enforcement, including FBI Director Hoover, who often stayed free of charge at Webb's Las Vegas hotels. The pair also met frequently during vacation sojourns at Del Mar, California.

Hoover once denied reports that those hotels were immune, by his order, from FBI "busts" during long-term FBI investigations of casino "skimming." But, according to former Webb officials, no such investigations were made at the Webb Nevada casinos.

Not only was Webb close to FDR and a golfing partner of Eisenhower at the Burning Tree Country Club in Maryland, he was friend, companion and business associate of some of the top political, show business and sports figures in the country.



Meyer Lansky

Concrete check cashed

BEDFORD, England (UPI) — David Prigmore paid his real estate taxes with a check he was sure wouldn't bounce. He wrote it on a 340-pound slab of concrete.

Prigmore, a demolition contractor, said he was protesting a new government regulation on the demolition business. Four men helped carry his check to the town hall Friday.

"We cashed it," a local government official said, "but it took a truck to haul it to the bank."



'Moe' Dalitz

No legitimate will found

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A costly, year-long search for a valid will of the late Howard Hughes has produced documents referring to wills, dating from 1925 to as recently as late 1972, but no legitimate will itself, the California administrator of Hughes' estate reported Friday.

Richard C. Gano Jr., Hughes' first cousin, filed a 274-page report in Superior Court revealing several "never-before-published" documents from the late industrialist who died last April 5.

The report was requested by Judge Neil L. Larsen, who ordered any information that might pertain to a legitimate will of Hughes, including a purported 1938 document which reportedly vanished after being placed in a Texas bank.

The report made no reference, however, to the disputed "Mormon Will," which was found in the Salt Lake City Mormon Church headquarters shortly after Hughes' death and sliced the fortune up 16 ways, with a multimillion-dollar slice going to former Utah gas station attendant Melvin Dummer.

Gano said his search for a will — which will continue — has so far led him to banks in four nations and involved

interviews of hundreds of former Hughes associates.

The administrator said he found the first reference to a Hughes "will" in 1925, at the time of his first marriage to Houston socialite Ella Rice, but no signed document was ever found. Other documents, including a letter to Hughes from a lawyer in 1929, referred to the will, however, and spoke of Hughes' wish to amend the will and create a medical research laboratory.

The report detailed another "unofficial" will drawn up between 1944 to 1950 which outlined Hughes' plans for creation of the Hughes Medical Institute of Miami, Fla. The institute was finally created in 1953 with an endowment from the sale of Hughes Aircraft Co. of Culver City, Calif.

The document, which was not signed, was prepared with the help of Nadine Henley, Hughes' former personal secretary and now a senior vice president of Summa Corp., Hughes' umbrella organization.

Miss Henley said she took the documents to Hughes in 1950 to get them signed, but Hughes did not do so at the time.

In September, 1975, Mrs. Hughes sent a memo to Hughes saying she had been told by one of the recluses' aides that

he had inquired about the will.

"I'm so glad you did (make the inquiry)," Hughes wrote back. "Because I've been worrying about it. It needs updating very much indeed."

The document named Noah Dietrich as one of the executors as well as trustee of the medical institute. Dietrich, former right-hand man of Hughes, had a falling out with his boss in 1957. He currently is backing the "Mormon will," which also names him as executor.

The report also included an eight-page letter handwritten by Hughes in either 1970 or 1972 to Howard Eckerley, a personal aide to Hughes.

It made a detailed reference to a will and revealed Hughes' plans for a Mediterranean boat trip during the summer.

"I don't know how many more summers I have left," Hughes wrote. "but I don't expect to spend all of them hold up in a hotel room on a Varca Lounger. You may not think about these things. You are young and smart and I have left you and others in my staff who have been loyal to me, well protected in two ways."

"I am sure you don't need this protection, as everybody knows that the five of you have been my eyes, ears and voice for the past five to 10 years, so I am sure any one of you could get any executive position you

might care to seek, and with any number of companies to choose from."

As added protection, I have written a codicil to my will, which will be delivered to the B. of A. (an apparent reference to Bank of America), my trustee in the administration of my will.

Hughes wrote in the letter that he had planned to replace the will "with a witnessed conventional drawing will."

After filing the report, Gano's attorneys said they have asked officials of Bank of America to help them search for the will mentioned in the letter.

Mechanical failure 'not crash cause'

CLINGO (UPI) — Super evidence has not been found to show mechanical failure caused the Feb. 4 elevated train crash in which 11 people were killed and 189 injured, a federal official says.

Kay Bailey, vice chairman of the National Transportation Safety Board, said at the end of three days of hearings Friday that the evidence doesn't contradict the Chicago Transit Authority's contention that its equipment was working properly prior to the crash.

Stephen Martin, 34, motorman of an elevated train that hit the rear car of another train and sent four cars plunging to the street, testified his emergency brakes did not work when he tried to apply them.

The CTA blames Martin for the accident, saying he violated safety rules.

"I cannot think of anything to contradict the CTA's position that the equipment was operating correctly," Miss Bailey told reporters at the conclusion of the hearings.

But Miss Bailey said the

NTSB might recommend training and disciplinary review changes to the CTA in a final report, to be issued in about six months.

Miss Bailey said testimony that traces of THC, the active ingredient in marijuana, were found in Martin's urine after the crash was inconclusive because it was not proven he smoked marijuana the day of the collision.

Martin's disciplinary record showed he had been suspended at least five times in the last eight years, once in 1974 for safety rules violations which led to a derailment of his train.

Accepted into evidence Friday were responses to a survey in which motormen were critical of the CTA's \$25 million "fail safe" electronic safety system.

The survey of members of Local 308, Amalgamated Transit Union, was taken after the crash. Of the CTA's motormen, 201 responded to the survey and nearly all said they had received warning signals from the safety system at some time.

Health hearing set

BOISE (UPI) — The decisions made as a result of a public hearing Tuesday on the development of a state health program will affect every aspect of health care in Idaho, the Department of Health and Welfare said Friday.

The hearing will open up public comment on the state administrative program for the National Health Planning and Resource Development Act.

It is a program that calls for a state health plan for all health services offered in the state, the department said.

The hearing is scheduled at 7:30 p.m. in the Gold Room of the Idaho Statehouse.

The plan is available for review and copying from the department's Bureau of Health Planning and Resource Development, on the third floor of the State Office Building, 700 W. State St., Boise, Idaho.

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Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Monday, March 21, the 80th day of 1977 with 285 to follow.

The moon is between its new phase and first quarter.

The morning star is Mars.

The evening stars are Mercury, Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Aries.

German composer Johann Sebastian Bach was born March 21, 1685.

On this day in history:

In 1790, Thomas Jefferson was elected the first secretary of state. He was the third president of the United States.

In 1916, American and German soldiers fought the

key World War I Battle of the Somme.

In 1945, 7,000 Allied planes dropped more than 21,000 tons of explosives on Germany during a World War II daytime bombing raid.

In 1962, Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev pledged that Russia would cooperate with the United States in peaceful exploration of space. (A joint American-Soviet space mission was conducted in July of 1975).

A thought for the day: British novelist William Thackeray said, "It's strange what a man can do, and women yet think him an angel."



Bareback rider, Dusty Qualls, comes out of the chute



Rider Qualls recently placed third in bull riding

College rodeo teams compete at CSI

Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1977 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd. Inc.

DEAR ABBY: You told a woman who was in love with a married man: "Send him home to his wife and children..." Abby, this is 1977. Why didn't you tell her to ask her married lover to be honest with his wife about her, and try to develop an "open marriage" that would include the girlfriend too?

A marriage doesn't have to be exclusive to be good. Each of us can love more than one person. Why be hypocritical? If there were fewer "either/or" ultimatums, there would be fewer divorces.

After 28 years of a monogamous marriage, my wife and I decided to "open" our marriage to include others. I now encourage and help my wife to have outside relationships with other men, and she does the same for me with other women. Our open marriage has revitalized us and strengthened our marriage.

OPEN AND HAPPY

Sexual smorgasbord



DEAR OPEN: I didn't suggest an "open marriage" because I wouldn't advise anyone to do what I myself would not do. Marriage is (or should be) a sacred covenant between two people, and to "open" it to include others is a violation of that covenant.

It may be possible to love more than one person, but in a civilized society, it's one at a time. The "group" thing, which includes many partners, is not a "love feast"—it's a sexual smorgasbord.

DEAR ABBY: I agree with your comment about the 73-year-old woman signed TALKS TOO MUCH. "Your son did you a kindness to tell you so."

However, I have a better way to find out if I'm talking too much. If someone interrupts me, I just keep quiet. And if nobody asks me what I was saying before I was interrupted, I know I've been talking too much.

D.D.J. IN SPRINGFIELD, ILL.

DEAR D.D.J.: Hooray for you. Most people would say, "Ain't was saying..."

DEAR ABBY: In reference to the letter about a sixth-grade teacher telling a dirty joke to his class:

I have six children (the youngest in the seventh grade) and have worked as an aide in an elementary school for eight years, and I have a message for parents:

If you dislike something your child tells you happened at school, talk to the teacher. Sometimes a child misunderstands or, unfortunately, lies. If the teacher's explanation doesn't satisfy you, go to the principal.

It is something serious or dangerous, and you are CERTAIN of your facts, state your concern in writing and send it to the personnel department of your school district.

Get involved; see what is happening at your child's school. But remember, too, that neither your child nor the teacher is perfect.

FOR THE KIDS

CONFIDENTIAL TO YOU: For the most readable and honest book yet published about Franklin and Eleanor Roosevelt, get "My Parents" by James Roosevelt, their oldest son. It's rich in political history and will give you an intimate look at a fascinating family.

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

By VALEZ BIRD
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho Aggie Rodeo Club is presenting Idaho's first indoor intercollegiate rodeo Friday and Saturday in the new exposition center.

Twelve college teams will compete in the rodeo which will feature a side show with the 1976 National Finals Rodeo (NFR) bull that cost, Sandy Birby the championship. Also featured will be Sunday Punch the NFR 1976 saddle bronc of the year.

Friday's performance will be at 8 p.m. and Saturday's two performances will be at 2 and 8 p.m. Adult tickets in advance are \$2.50 and \$3 at the door. Children, 12 or under, will be charged \$2.50.

CSI expects to have 2,500 seats in the center ready by rodeo time.

The CSI rodeo queen and attendants will lead the grand entry at each performance.

In January, Betty Schnell, 1976 Miss Rodeo America, taught a rodeo queen clinic in the CSI center, and earlier this month the CSI rodeo queen contest was held at the center.

Shelly Moore, Heyburn, was chosen queen and also won the horseshooting award. She will represent CSI at the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Finals in Bozeman, Mont., in June.

Shelly, 18, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo

Moore. She is majoring in bookkeeping and is the reigning Rupert rodeo queen.

First attendant is Sue Bixler, also 18, Twin Falls. Sue is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bixler.

Sally Johnson, Mackay, was chosen second attendant. Sally, 22, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon L. Johnson.

Besides providing space for the state's first indoor rodeo, the 200 by 300-foot heated exposition center will give CSI the needed facility for expanding agribusiness curriculum.

The center has a 200 by 267-foot arena, offices, conference room, second-floor mezzanine, first-floor lobby and control room for video and public address systems and special lighting effects equipment.

All equipment set up in the arena for special events will be portable which makes the center versatile, able to accommodate many activities and opens up new teaching opportunities in laboratory courses.

March 18-20 a rough riding school was held at the center. The 79 participants came from Colorado, Nebraska, Wyoming, Montana, Washington, California, Nevada, Idaho and one from Texas.

CSI's new instructor Shawn Davis teaches rodeo schools and coaches CSI's rodeo team.

Davis comes to CSI with excellent

qualifications. The 36-year-old champ won his first rodeo prize money when he was 13.

A Montana native, Davis won intercollegiate championships in 1961-63. An 11 times qualifier for the NFR, Davis was world champion saddle bronc rider in 1965, 1967 and 1968.

Previously Davis has instructed at several rodeo schools throughout the United States. He also taught an all Indian rodeo school, and one of his students, Archy Baciency, became world champion Indian bronc rider.

Davis is an honorary chief of the Blackfoot Indian tribe, and The National Reporter said, "Davis, who has a modicum of bravery himself, has taken it upon himself to offer professional training in rodeoing to Indians. The unique endeavor is called the Shawn Davis School for Indian Youth where the head professor is 100 per cent Irish."

Davis is well-educated. He attended Montana State, Western Montana College and the University of Arizona.

He also knows his horses and has trained horses in Montana and Texas.

Davis and the CSI team recently tied with Brigham Young University for first place overall at a Weber State College rodeo in Ogden, Utah.

Other instructors are John Davis, many times NFR qualifier, and J.C. Trujillo, many times NFR qualifier and 1968 Intercollegiate champion.

Other schools held since Jan. 1 in the exposition center were goat tying, team roping and bareback riding schools.

A barrel racing clinic will be held April 23. Tuition for this clinic is \$60, and a \$30 deposit must be made by Friday.

According to Herschel Boydston, CSI professor of animal husbandry, the new center has allowed CSI to expand several programs.

The equine program was expanded with the addition of another animal science instructor

and Boydston says he believes CSI is the only college in the northwest with a full-credit horse program.

CSI offers seven credit courses in the horse program, including horse management, horse husbandry, three equitation classes, specialized horse enterprises and physical education (rodeo).

For information on any school, class or event scheduled at the CSI exposition center, contact Herschel Boydston or Shawn Davis at 733-9554, extension 299.



Wade Prescott, all-around champ



Shawn Davis shows proper way to spur a horse



Rodeo queen, attendants

CSI rodeo queen and attendants will lead the grand entry at each rodeo performance. Seated, in front, left, is Shelly Moore, who was chosen queen earlier this month, and first attendant, Sue Bixler. Left in back is Betty Schnell, 1976 Miss Rodeo America and second attendant, Sally Johnson.

MV pharmacists observe Poison Prevention Week



Joseph Thiedes raids cupboard

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—Modern drugs, designed to save lives, can also take a life when accidentally consumed by a small curious child.

This is the warning being sounded in Magic Valley this week during the Magic Valley Pharmacists Association observance of National Poison Prevention Week.

Special displays will be featured in area drug stores and members of the Magic Valley association will be showing films on drug dangers.

In addition, the association is appealing to parents to be aware of the many "hidden poisons" in their home and to keep those things away from small, curious children.

LeRoy Perman, president of the pharmacists association, said the planning council for National Poison Prevention Week has made state-by-state studies of poison cases.

"All too frequently," he said, "a small child, climbing to reach a medicine cabinet or playing with items in a cupboard, has died because pink pills look like candy, or a household cleaning fluid resembles a soft drink."

He said many parents do not realize a floor-level cupboard such as the area under a sink, which is easily accessible to small children, contains poisons. Floor wax, detergent, cleaning powder, laundry bleach and insecticides all contain toxic substances which, if consumed, may cause serious illness or death.

Perman said the organization is urging

parents to lock up these items along with dangerous medicines and keep them out of the reach of small children.

A film, "What Every Doctor and Nurse Should Know About Antibiotics," is being shown at hospitals in Magic Valley this week for pharmacists and hospital staff members. This is part of a continuing education program by pharmacists that will be launched during National Poison Prevention Week.

There are a number of precautions parents are urged to take, Perman said. Small children tend to associate soft drink bottles, cups, and other small containers with food and drink. If these containers are used for paint thinner, charcoal lighter fluid and other hazardous products they constitute death traps.

Perman said many grandparents, not concerned with small children in their home, inadvertently leave an invitation to death for their visiting grandchildren.

In California a year ago last Christmas Day a 13-month-old boy visiting his grandparents for the holidays was out of sight while his mother and grandmother were engaged in enthusiastic conversation. In five minutes the child had managed to find a small bottle of glue used a few days earlier by his aunt. The mother and grandmother heard the child cough and choke. They saw a liquid substance spilling from his mouth and found the plastic bottle in his hand.

The glue contained poisonous material which caused the small child to lapse into a coma shortly after arrival at the nearby hospital. He

died the day following Christmas.

In a small Minnesota town, a 3-year-old girl and her 5-year-old brother were playing in the bathroom of the family apartment early one morning. On a linen closet shelf they found a popular decongestant they had seen advertised on television. The girl swallowed three capsules.

About 40 minutes later she entered her parent's bedroom, crying and saying she was sick. The mother spotted a rash on her chest, found the empty decongestant package and a broken capsule. Rushed to the hospital, all available powers of modern medicine failed to save her. She died less than 12 hours after consuming the medication.

Parents should keep simple remedies, available at drug stores, on hand for quick first aid in the event of poisoning. Perman said the first thing to do in the event of consumption of a poison substance is read the label as it generally suggests a first aid procedure. Activated charcoal and a one-ounce supply of syrup of ipecac in the home can induce vomiting and rid the stomach of the poison in some instances.

Safety packaging, making medications almost impossible to open by small children, are being used by many drug firms. These are about 80 per cent effective and give a high safety advantage. Other medications are packaged in single safe dosages to help elderly or those with eyesight problems avoid taking improper amounts.

The National Planning Council's state-by-state survey shows prevention programs in

most states have helped reduce the deaths of children from poison in recent years.

In Idaho a media campaign by the Department of Health and Welfare through the Bureau of Emergency Medical Services received wide circulation. Perman said in Twin Falls County plans are being made now for a poison prevention information booth at the 1977 county fair and other successful programs are being considered. In Indiana, for example, a group of Jaycees distributed material through the schools, asking children to take the information home to their parents.

Other states have used special displays in stores, films before service and civic meetings, and programs to impress Boy Scouts, Camp Fire Girls and other youth group members likely to have younger brothers and sisters.

Stories of tragic poison cases in other states often awaken parents to the dangers in their homes and pharmacists use these instances to show how easily a small child can die due to a few moments of carelessness.

The area pharmacists are also available for a call as to what first aid a specific substance or medication might require. Perman said. In addition the association urges all parents to keep the telephone number of the nearest poison center where it can easily be found in an emergency.

These centers, including the one in Boise (378-1211) operate 24 hours a day and can be called for information on contents of a product and what to do in a particular case.

TF bridge players to join continentwide charity game

TWIN FALLS—Twin Falls bridge players will join others throughout North America on Thursday in a competition to benefit the Arthritis Foundation.

The Twin Falls Duplicate Bridge Club, an affiliate of the American Contract Bridge League, is sponsoring two sections of the Spring 1977 ACBL Continente-wide Charity Game with play starting at 8 p.m. in the fireside room of the First United Presbyterian Church.

There will be an open session for all bridge players plus a novice section for bridge players with less than 20 points.

Every player in every game

in every city will play the exact same hands under near identical conditions. Only one winner will emerge—the pair with the best percentage score on the computer-dictated set of hands.

Renee Bulcher, charity chairman for the Twin Falls Duplicate Bridge Club, says the public is invited to participate in the local game. Among those with whom the Twin Falls players will be competing for international recognition will be all the players in the American Contract Bridge League's Spring North American Championships in Pasadena, Calif., who will be playing the same hands at the same time.

Prizes will be presented to the ACBL Continente-wide winners as well as the victors in each of the 25 districts within the ACBL. Additionally, masterpoints will be awarded to all those who finish well in each game. These masterpoints are a method of ranking duplicate bridge players on an international basis.

Proceeds from this game will be distributed through the ACBL Charity Foundation to the Arthritis Foundation. The grant will be used to improve the care, treatment and prevention of arthritis.

For further information or for help in finding a partner call Ada Burgess, 733-4759 or Renee Bulcher, 324-2000.

NORTH (D)		21
▲ AK 32		
♥ A4		
♦ A53		
♠ A632		
WEST		EAST
♥ 974		♦ 10962
♦ J75		♥ J984
♠ Q1082		♠ Q1074
♣ J85		
SOUTH		
♦ Q1085		
♥ Q83		
♠ K7		
♣ K9		
North-South vulnerable		
West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	1 ♠
Pass	4 ♠	Pass
Pass	5 ♠	Pass
Pass	6 ♠	Pass
Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead — 4 ♠		

Bid tells all or nothing

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Oswald: "It is about time for our annual review of the Blackwood convention."

Jim: "For the record when you bid a Blackwood four notrump you ask your partner to respond five clubs with no aces, five diamonds for one, five hearts for two, five spades for three and five notrump for four."

Oswald: "It didn't take long for players to find out that you could use the five-club response to show either no aces or four aces. It stands to reason that the Blackwood bidder could tell which number was being shown."

Jim: "Today's hand shows the advantage of using five clubs in this double role. South was able to ask for kings and when North showed one king, South was able to bid seven."

Oswald: "The play at seven was short and simple. South drew trumps with three leads and claimed."

Jim: "Since we are discussing bidding today, North's jump to four spades showed

just what he had — nineteen high-card points and no singleton."

Oswald: "With eighteen or nineteen high-card points and a singleton North would have jumped to a new suit and then raised in show that particular holding."

Ask the Jacobys

A Pennsylvania reader asks if you can inquire as to which player played each card before the trick is turned.

The answer is "Yes.... (For a copy of JACOBY MODERN, send \$1.00 to: Win at Bridge, c/o JMTS newspaper, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019)



MARSHA MILLER

Filer man engaged

FILER—Mr. and Mrs. Roland B. Miller, Chatsworth, Calif., announce the engagement of their daughter Marsha Lou to Rex Lee Ward, son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Ward, Filer.

Miss Miller is a resident of Chatsworth. She attended Chatsworth High School and graduated from Ricks College in Rexburg.

Rex graduated from Filer High School in 1973 and has attended Ricks College for three semesters. He has also served a full-time mission for the LDS Church in Lisbon, Portugal.

The couple plans a May 20 wedding in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple.

Washington couple wed

TWIN FALLS—Ann Louise Peavey and Stefan Nicholas Hoffer, both Washington, D.C., were united in marriage March 12 at the home of Mrs. Tom Peavey.

Rev. Robert Van Nest performed the ceremony. The bride was accompanied by her niece Jennifer Peavey, Boise, who acted as flower girl.

The bridegroom was accompanied by Brian Peavey, Boise, who was ring bearer.

The immediate family attended the wedding ceremony which was followed by a reception for the family and friends.

Out-of-town wedding guests attended from Los Angeles and Boise, Moscow and McCall.

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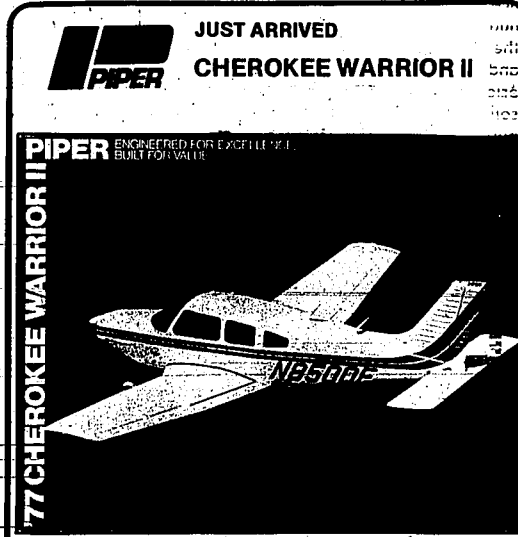
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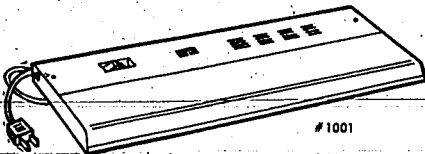
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- For workbench, kitchen, desk area, etc.
- Push in 6 FT. hideaway cord
- Fluorescent bulb and starter included
- Double insulated and safety
- Ready to use
- 18" long.

REG. 6.95

4.44

Black & Decker WORKMATE

- The ideal work bench for around the home
- Use it for those hard to hold items
- Folds up for easy storage

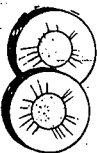


Reg. 89.95

64.88

JIFFY POTS 7

- Ideal for starting plants from seeds
- Reg: 10 for 89¢



20 for 79¢



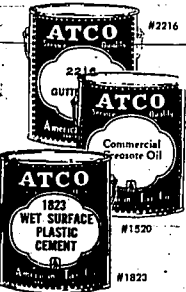
LUMBER CENTER



WERNER EXTENSION LADDERS

- Ideal for spring fix-ups
- Sturdy aluminum construction
- Safety swivel feet

16 FT. 13 FT. REG. **35.95**
13 FT. MAX. WORKING LENGTH
24 FT. 21 FT. REG. **49.95**
21 FT. MAX. WORKING LENGTH



ATCO GUTTER KOTE

- Protects gutters new or old
- 1 quart

REG. 1.65
1.39

CREOSOTIN

- High grade, general use wood preservative
- 5 gallon

REG. 16.75
14.87

WET SURFACE

- Plastic cement for wet or dry roof repair
- 1 gallon

REG. 3.45
2.89



NURSERY CENTER

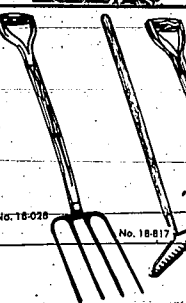


#1 PACKAGED ROSE BUSHES

- Many varieties to choose from
- Plant now in full sun
- Bloom all summer

Patented
\$1.00 Off
Non-Patented

Reg. 1.97 **1.77**



AMES TOOLS

SPADING FORK No. 18-028

- 1 piece forged head for maximum strength
- Flame-toughened handle

12.49

BOW RAKE No. 18-917

- Attractive enamel finish
- Flame-toughened handle

5.99

SHOVEL #15-413

- 42" handle
- Flipped, well-balanced blade
- Flame-toughened handle

5.49

GARDEN SPADE #15-431

- Round point shovel
- 27" deep handle
- The blade is balanced with weather-lighting flame-toughened handle

8.50



SPORTS CENTER

ADDIDAS Multi-Purpose Shoe



BRAZIL
• Excellent soccer and Rugby Shoe
• Non-skid, non-marking sole
\$14.95

Wilson A200QXL BASEBALL GLOVE



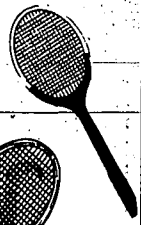
Reg. 56.96 **\$47.88**



Spalding Jr. Mitt
Nolan Ryan
Top Grade - All Leather
Reg. 17.95 **\$14.88**

Spalding TENNIS RACKETS

Impact Junior Racket
Reg. \$7.95 **\$5.44**



Pauncho Gonzales
SIGNATURE RACKET
• Highest quality wood racket
Reg. \$15.95 **\$12.88**

STEER MANURE

- Very effective soil builder
- Recommended as a mulch dressing for every type of garden
- Weed free, non-burning
- 40 lb. bag

Reg. 1.79
5 BAGS \$6.60



Millers DIAZINON DUST

- Controls cutworms, wireworms and other soil insects for up to 8 weeks
- Effective foliage dust to control aphids and mites
- One pound

Reg. 2.49 lb.

1.99 lb.



SUNBEAM

19" ELECTRIC MOWER

- 6 height adjustments
- Powerful series wound electric motor



109.99
WITHOUT CATCHER

21" ELECTRIC MOWER

- 6 height adjustments
- 3 h.p. motor
- Lifetime hard plastic catcher
- Single aerodynamic slip-clutch blade

169.00



CHARGE IT!
STORE HOURS:
Mon. - Sat. 9 - 9
Sun. 9:30 - 6

LOCATION:
Falls & Blue Lakes
Twin Falls

OUR POLICY: Each of these advertised products is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each ERNST store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

Phone 734-7300

G.E. GRO N SHO PLANT LIGHT KIT



- Includes 75 watt bulb
- Create dramatic lighting effects on your plants

8.88

PLANT LIGHTS

75 WATT BULBS 60 WATT BULBS
• Ideal for growing healthy plants

reg. 4.65 **3.79** Reg. 2.59 **2.19**

ERNST

VITA-START
• 1 pt.
• Contains vitamin B, plus
• Promotes root growth on all plants and seedlings
Reg. 1.99 **1.69** pt.

WITH THIS COUPON
One coupon per customer. Cash value 1/20¢ at 11¢ price effective thru March 28, 1977.

Clip this Coupon

ERNST

3 WAY PLANTING MIX
• Use for all your planting needs 20 lb. bag
Reg. 1.69 **1.44**

WITH THIS COUPON
One coupon per customer. Cash value 1/20¢ at 11¢ price effective thru March 28, 1977.

Clip this Coupon

ERNST

BOXED NAILS
• 60, 80, 100,
• Galvanized
Reg. 89¢ lb. **2 lb. 99¢**

WITH THIS COUPON
One coupon per customer. Cash value 1/20¢ at 11¢ price effective thru March 28, 1977.

Clip this Coupon

ERNST

AMES BUILD PLANTER
• Chrome-plated hand model
• Depth gauge
No. 19-446
Reg. 2.49 **1.99**

WITH THIS COUPON
One coupon per customer. Cash value 1/20¢ at 11¢ price effective thru March 28, 1977.

Clip this Coupon

ERNST

PLANT SWAG HOOK
• Gold hooks
• For use in wood or plasterboard
• 2 per package
Reg. 1.99 **33¢** each

WITH THIS COUPON
One coupon per customer. Cash value 1/20¢ at 11¢ price effective thru March 28, 1977.

Clip this Coupon

Owners score OSHA

By BOB ZUCKERMAN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Owners of buildings recently lost to fires in Twin Falls are sharply critical of the U.S. Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA) for the agency's criticism of their operations.

OSHA officials two weeks ago said the three large fires which occurred here during the last six months could have been prevented if state regulations were followed.

The fires, which destroyed the Ace Hansen Chevrolet, Inc.; Hamilton Manufacturing and Distributing Co., and Eddy Baking Co. warehouses, all in Twin Falls reportedly caused close to \$2 million worth of damage.

"As far as I'm concerned, their statements are just a lot of hogwash," said Ace Hansen, whose car dealership went up in flames last October when an electrical welding torch apparently fell against an empty gas tank and ignited gas fumes.

OSHA officials cited a portion of the agency's general industry standards, which—states, "Open flames and smoking shall not be permitted in flammable or combustible liquid storage areas."

"I would consider a gas tank a liquid storage area," OSHA official Paul Thomas said.

"This is just an example of how OSHA takes general terms and twists them to mean what they want," Hansen said later. Every car dealership in the country would have to change the way they operate, if that regulation were enforced, Hansen said.

"This would mean gas tanks would have to be removed from cars every time welding is done," he said. "We couldn't afford, and the buying public couldn't afford to have the gas tank removed every time we work on a car."

OSHA is like "a Monday morning quarterback," said Gene Hamilton, owner of the Hamilton warehouse destroyed by fire earlier this month when a spark from a welding torch ignited a blaze in some combustible material in the back of the warehouse.

OSHA officials said earlier the combustible material was less than 20 feet from the welding, a definite violation of another OSHA rule.

"Sure, they have a rule and a regulation to cover everything, but all the regulations in the world won't take the place of good common housekeeping," he said.

Hamilton said the fire in his warehouse would never have occurred if the persons involved had taken the necessary precautions.

"I think that most of their regulations are designed to be good," Hamilton said. "But I think their way of enforcing them is unfair... where they go in and just start fining people instead of being an advisory and safety board."

Hamilton said OSHA officials never visited his warehouse before the fire and never made any recommendations for improvements. OSHA officials did visit the warehouse after and found OSHA standards had not been followed, Hamilton said.

Apartment house fire kills GF man

GLENN'S FERRY — A Glenn's Ferry man was killed in a fire in an old frame apartment building early Saturday.

His wife and another woman were "lucky to get out alive," police said today.

Police Officer George Bailey said the victim, Milton Seese, 66, died about 2:20 a.m. Saturday when flames engulfed the small apartment where he and his wife lived.

Mrs. Evelyn Seese and an unidentified woman, who was staying with them in the apartment, escaped from the blaze with only

singed hair, the police officer said. Mrs. Seese was taken to Elmore Memorial Hospital Mountain Home, where she was treated for shock and released Sunday.

The officer said some of the occupants in the six or seven other apartments in the structure were apparently out of town. He estimated only about five or six persons were in the structure at the time of the blaze.

Bailey said he helped one couple from their apartment but the other occupants all escaped safely.

"People were standing in front of the burning building when it was mentioned that Seese might still be in his apartment," Bailey said. The officer said he was directed to the wrong apartment, but "it didn't matter because the apartment he was in was burning so badly there was no way to get in."

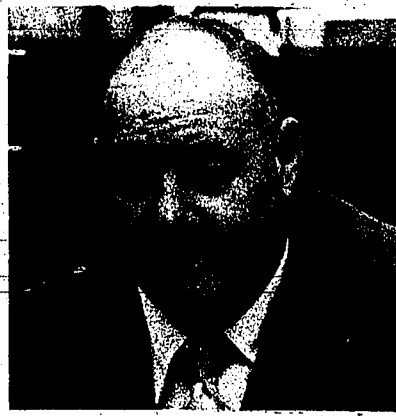
Police said there is no indication of arson so there will be no further investigation as to the cause of the blaze. There is some speculation that an oil stove may have possibly been knocked over since the fire went so fast, Bailey

said. The officer said he was eating breakfast in Hanson's Cafe when a couple came in saying a tree was on fire. Bailey and Steve Bend, another city employee who was with the officer, found the apartment complex fire well advanced when they arrived.

Bailey said the owners, Glenn and Rocky Sellers, indicated they will give what's left of the building to the fire department. "Only one apartment could still possibly be used. The rest of the building is destroyed," Bailey said.



Rep. Knigge, left, converses



Freshman Rep. Nelbaur of Paul



Ken Bradshaw enjoyed term

Freshmen learn political ropes

(Continued from page 1)

Failure of a bill authorizing a statewide grand jury was perhaps Nelbaur's biggest disappointment.

Still, Nelbaur stated positively of this fellow legislator. "The people I've met have been good," he said, "until now I wasn't really aware of all the problems of the state."

Sen. Bell also voiced mixed feelings about his first term.

The Mindoko County farmer recently grumbled about the wasted time and money in the legislature because of extended wrangling over Idaho's recission of the Equal Rights Amendment and debate over the right-to-work issue.

Bell also said he was somewhat confused over the procedures used in the Senate when he first arrived.

First-term Burley Sen. Dean Van Engelen agreed with Bell that one of the toughest tasks facing a freshman legislator is mastery of Senate rules.

"I still don't understand all of them," VanEngelen laughed a few days ago.

The procedures used in the Senate often bog down legislation to an infuriating snail's pace, VanEngelen noted.

But these small gripes haven't lessened this appreciation of the legislative process. "Serving in the Senate has been one of the highlights of my life," VanEngelen smiled. "It was a little frustrating, but I think I've done some good and I've enjoyed it. I'd recommend it to anyone."

VanEngelen unsuccessfully tried to get some changes made in Idaho's land use planning laws. On three different occasions he tried to remove the mandatory working of the state land use laws requiring counties to draft comprehensive plans.

"I tried, but I just couldn't get it done," he shrugged, suggesting his effort will be continued in future legislative sessions.

"But I felt I've done some good," VanEngelen continued, "especially in the finance committee."

"We haven't had any real momentous legislation this year, but I would say we've passed very few bad bills," he added.

Sen. Ken Bradshaw, a Wendell freshman, was one who talked most positively about his first months in the legislature.

"I've really enjoyed it. I really have," Bradshaw said.

"I didn't have any tremendous legislative programs I wanted to accomplish," Bradshaw said. "I've just tried to keep bad bills from passing."

Bradshaw carried the controversial right-to-work legislation through the Senate and said the experience was the "climax of the first session for me."

"At least I held right-to-work together in the Senate," he said. "It was the highlight of the session."

Bradshaw noted he probably would become a better legislator over time as he learned more about the legislative process and became more experienced in politics.

Sen. Bell disagreed when a freshman legislator was really a detriment. "If you've got good ideas they will listen," Bell said of his veteran colleagues.

Public hearing on Burley budget slated tonight

By SHANE O'NEILL

BURLEY — A nine-months budget totaling nearly \$5 million will go to public hearing before the Burley City Council here tonight.

The hearing will be at 8 p.m. at city hall.

Mayor Chuck Shaddock admitted the budget is a large one, but explained it includes the city's \$2 million water system improvement project.

The voters authorized sale of general obligation bonds to pay for the project, Mayor Shaddock said not all the money would be spent this year, but the council had to budget all of it to be ready to meet expenditures as they come due.

Although the bonds are a general obligation of the city, payments are to be made from the increased water revenues generated by a new water rate schedule that went into effect more than a year ago, rather than from property taxes.

Mayor Shaddock said the city certification of

a dollar amount from taxes has been held constant during the past six years, while the city's mill levy dropping every year. That levy is 20.11 mills now for city taxes.

With the water system improvements excluded, the city's 1977 budget for nine months is about \$3 million, about 86 per cent of its 1976 budget of nearly \$3.5 million.

The nine-month budget is the result of a state mandate to change from the calendar year to a fiscal year starting Oct. 1. Shaddock said the nine-month budget is without a certification of tax revenues.

The mayor praised the shift in fiscal dates, saying it puts the city on a cash basis and eliminates the problem of budgeting by April 1 and not receiving any tax money until December. The final tax payments for each year previously were not received until the following July, 15 months after the budget was adopted.

He said the new fiscal year will allow the city

to budget in September and receive property tax funds in December and July of the current year.

Shaddock said the calendar year also forced the city to adopt an interim budget to cover the first three months of the year until the annual budget was adopted. He called that budget a "pie-in-the-sky," with the city using the previous year's figures and adding 10 per cent for inflation.

The 1977 budget for three quarters of a year quadruples the water and sewer expenditures because of the water improvements. The nine-month figure is \$2.7 million compared with \$68,600 budgeted a year ago for 12 months.

The separate electrical fund's nine-month budget is \$956,524, about 85 per cent of last year's total \$1.12 million. The library fund budget of \$49,640 is about 81 per cent of the 1976 total of \$61,581.

The nine-months general fund budget actually shows an increase in four departments over the

full 12-month budget for 1976.

The buildings department, with \$30,330, shows the biggest jump 150 per cent of last year's new listing of \$18,900. That includes a sandblasting job done on city hall this past week and renovations to enlarge council chambers and do other work subsequent to elimination of police and detention facilities shifted to the new law enforcement building last fall.

Building inspector, a full-time position for the first time last year, has a budget of \$14,959, compared with the full-year 1976 figure of \$13,548.

The swimming pool budget is 5 per cent higher than a year ago. With all operations falling within the nine-month period, the pool budget is \$24,403, compared with \$23,246 last year.

The parks budget, again with most expenditures falling in the summer, is up 2 per cent over the 1976 12-month budget, at \$34,964. A year ago it was \$34,128, only about a third of its 1975 figure.

Recreation also is higher primarily because of summer activities. The nine-month figure of \$24,852 is 95 per cent of the total 1976 budget of \$26,203.

Engineering and fire department budgets for nine months are both 93 per cent of a year ago. The fire department receives \$132,370, compared with \$141,950 last year, and engineering gets \$30,074, compared with the new 1976 listing of \$32,200.

City clerk and treasurer have been combined in one budget heading for \$71,677 during the nine-month period; that is 94 per cent of the 1976 total for the two items departments. City clerk then was listed at \$68,291 and treasurer at \$16,753.

Sanitation, with the city taking over its own trash collections, is \$111,436 for nine months, about 111 per cent of the \$100,700 budget for 1976. Streets are budgeted for \$245,122.

Other items in the nine-month budget are at about 75 per cent of the full 1976 budget or even less.

February crash claims 4th victim

TWIN FALLS — A two-car crash at a rural intersection southwest of Jerome, Feb. 27 has claimed its fourth victim.

Mrs. Leona Strain, 82, died in Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Saturday night.

She was the last surviving occupant of the car driven by Howard Burkhardt, 82, former Twin Falls city councilman, who took three elderly residents of Heritage Manor for a ride that Sunday afternoon.

Burkhardt and Rose Dunaway Allen, 87, were killed at the scene. The other passenger, Marjorie Leveque, 94, died March 3.

Mrs. Strain was first taken to St. Benedict's Hospital, Jerome, but had been transferred to Magic Valley Memorial Hospital soon after the

crash. State police who investigated the accident said the Burkhardt car was struck broadside in the intersection three miles south and two miles west of Jerome when he went through a stop sign.

His vehicle was struck by a car driven by Crickett L. Hinz, 14, Jerome, 8th and her passenger, Tonya Pederson, also 14, Jerome, were given emergency treatment at the Jerome hospital and dismissed.

Burkhardt often took elderly residents from Heritage Manor for Sunday afternoon rides. He was a friend of Mrs. Strain and would take anyone else who wanted to go, according to personnel at the rest home.

Search pressed

TWIN FALLS — Sixteen vehicles, three planes and more than 25 persons combed Twin Falls County in a last full-scale effort to find a lost Buick man but had no luck.

The search for Tom Kearley, 86, began more than a week ago when the man failed to return home after telling a neighbor he was going out in his pickup to chop some wood. Officials believed the man may have become lost or stranded in the Shoshone Basin or elsewhere in the Snake Hills.

"Everyone's pretty well convinced he's probably not in the county," Twin Falls County Sheriff Paul Conder said this morning. "It's not the end of the search, but it is the end of the big ground-air search of the area."

"We'll now have to wait for somebody to come up with the pickup in some area," Conder said.

Kearley, who lived alone in Buhl, disappeared in his 1970 green and white pickup on March 11.

Sixteen vehicles from the Twin Falls Search and Rescue unit and three Civil Air Patrol planes participated in the search Sunday, according to Butch Fillmore, unit vice-president.

"We've pretty much scoured the county," Fillmore said, "we just don't know where else to look."

TF councilmen to hear appeal on sign crackdown

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls City Council will take up requests by about six merchants here for special consideration under the city's new sign ordinance at tonight's council meeting.

City Manager Jean Miller said the city will consider requests by the Rogerson Inn and others to allow business signs to remain up even though the signs violate the sign ordinance which became effective Sunday.

An attorney representing the Rogerson Motel asked the council at the last meeting to extend the time limit for the motel to take down a sign which apparently violates the ordinance.

City Atty. Charles Brumback has recommended that the request be denied.

The ordinance calls for, among other things, all signs in the downtown mall area to be flush-mounted on buildings. The ordinance also allows only three square feet of sign for each foot of building length, allowing a maximum of 150 square feet of sign.

Cosgriff Sign Co. officials who say they have 11 signs in the downtown area that violate this part of the new ordinance, have filed a lawsuit in Fifth District Court, charging the city's sign ordinance violates the company's constitutional rights.

The city building inspector is expected to release his report on the number of signs in the downtown mall area that violate the ordinance today.

At 7:30 p.m. today in the council chambers at city hall, the council also is scheduled to:

—Again discuss a request by McDonald's Hamburgers, 305 Blue Lakes Blvd., N. to install a drive-in window at the eatery. The request has been the center of a stormy debate at past council meetings. Nearby residents charge the drive-in window will increase traffic, noise and noise problems in the area. McDonald's officials say the window will decrease traffic problems.

Markets

Stocks at midday

NEW YORK (UPI) Prices headed lower early Monday in moderate trading of New York Stock Exchange issues amid investor uncertainties about the outlook for the economy.

Many observers were disturbed by last week's government report that consumer prices rose 1 percent, or at a 12 percent annual rate, in February. The figure was higher than expected. Previously, wholesale prices were reported to have risen 0.9 percent last month.

Early in the day, the Commerce Department said revised figures showed corporate profits rose only 2 percent in the fourth quarter of 1976 and that the Gross National Product advanced only 2.6 percent.

There have been signs the economy was picking up strength in the past month, but investors were worried inflation would trim the profits and create more unemployment.

Shortly before noon EST, the Dow Jones industrial average, which fell 3.82 points Friday, was off 4.90 points to 956.12. Overall last week, it gained 13.30 points, but observers were disappointed a rally earlier in the week fell apart.

11 A.M. PRICES

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

NEW YORK	LAST	CHG	NEW YORK	LAST	CHG
Alcoa	12 1/2	1/2	General Electric	28 1/2	1/2
Amstar	12 1/2	1/2	International Paper	28 1/2	1/2
Armco	12 1/2	1/2	Kodak	28 1/2	1/2
Bell	12 1/2	1/2	Lockport	28 1/2	1/2
Boeing	12 1/2	1/2	McDonald	28 1/2	1/2
Chrysler	12 1/2	1/2	Rockwell	28 1/2	1/2
Coca-Cola	12 1/2	1/2	Union Pacific	28 1/2	1/2
Consolidated	12 1/2	1/2	Western Union	28 1/2	1/2
DuPont	12 1/2	1/2	Xerox	28 1/2	1/2
Eastman	12 1/2	1/2			
Exxon	12 1/2	1/2			
General Motors	12 1/2	1/2			
IBM	12 1/2	1/2			
Johnson & Johnson	12 1/2	1/2			
Kaiser Steel	12 1/2	1/2			
Kimberly-Clark	12 1/2	1/2			
Lincoln	12 1/2	1/2			
McDonald	12 1/2	1/2			
Merck	12 1/2	1/2			
Minerals	12 1/2	1/2			
Occidental Petroleum	12 1/2	1/2			
Pfizer	12 1/2	1/2			
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Consolidated	12 1/2	1/2	Western Union	28 1/2	1/2
DuPont	12 1/2	1/2	Xerox	28 1/2	1/2
Eastman	12 1/2	1/2			
Exxon	12 1/2	1/2			
General Motors	12 1/2	1/2			
IBM	12 1/2	1/2			
Johnson & Johnson	12 1/2	1/2			
Kaiser Steel	12 1/2	1/2			
Kimberly-Clark	12 1/2	1/2			
Lincoln	12 1/2	1/2			
McDonald	12 1/2	1/2			
Merck	12 1/2	1/2			
Minerals	12 1/2	1/2			
Occidental Petroleum	12 1/2	1/2			
Pfizer	12 1/2	1/2			
Rockwell	12 1/2	1/2			
Union Pacific	12 1/2	1/2			
Western Union	12 1/2	1/2			
Xerox	12 1/2	1/2			

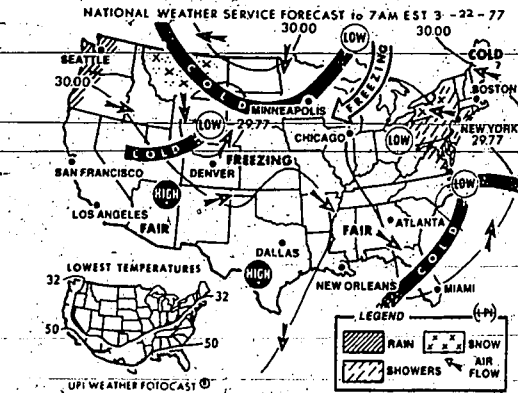
NEW YORK	LAST	CHG	NEW YORK	LAST	CHG
Alcoa	12 1/2	1/2	General Electric	28 1/2	1/2
Amstar	12 1/2	1/2	International Paper	28 1/2	1/2
Armco	12 1/2	1/2	Kodak	28 1/2	1/2
Bell	12 1/2	1/2	Lockport	28 1/2	1/2
Boeing	12 1/2	1/2	McDonald	28 1/2	1/2
Chrysler	12 1/2	1/2	Rockwell	28 1/2	1/2
Coca-Cola	12 1/2	1/2	Union Pacific	28 1/2	1/2
Consolidated	12 1/2	1/2	Western Union	28 1/2	1/2
DuPont	12 1/2	1/2	Xerox	28 1/2	1/2
Eastman	12 1/2	1/2			
Exxon	12 1/2	1/2			
General Motors	12 1/2	1/2			
IBM	12 1/2	1/2			
Johnson & Johnson	12 1/2	1/2			
Kaiser Steel	12 1/2	1/2			
Kimberly-Clark	12 1/2	1/2			
Lincoln	12 1/2	1/2			
McDonald	12 1/2	1/2			
Merck	12 1/2	1/2			
Minerals	12 1/2	1/2			
Occidental Petroleum	12 1/2	1/2			
Pfizer	12 1/2	1/2			
Rockwell	12 1/2	1/2			
Union Pacific	12 1/2	1/2			
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Lincoln	12 1/2	1/2			
McDonald	12 1/2	1/2			
Merck	12 1/2	1/2			
Minerals	12 1/2	1/2			
Occidental Petroleum	12 1/2	1/2			
Pfizer	12 1/2	1/2			
Rockwell	12 1/2	1/2			
Union Pacific	12 1/2	1/2			
Western Union	12 1/2	1/2			
Xerox	12 1/2	1/2			

today's weather

National Temperatures

City	Max.	Min.	Pcp.
Aberdeen	46	25	
Boise	43	22	
Burlington	43	22	
Butte	43	22	
Calgary	43	22	
Chicago	43	22	
Denver	43	22	
Des Moines	43	22	
Detroit	43	22	
El Paso	43	22	
Fort Worth	43	22	
Grand Rapids	43	22	
Green Bay	43	22	
Indianapolis	43	22	
Jacksonville	43	22	
Kansas City	43	22	
Las Vegas	43	22	
Los Angeles	43	22	
Madison	43	22	
Memphis	43	22	
Minneapolis	43	22	
Mobile	43	22	
Montgomery	43	22	
Muskegon	43	22	
Nashville	43	22	
New Orleans	43	22	
New York	43	22	
Omaha	43	22	
Philadelphia	43	22	
Pittsburgh	43	22	
Portland	43	22	
Portland, Ore.	43	22	
Reno	43	22	
San Francisco	43	22	
Seattle	43	22	
Spokane	43	22	
St. Louis	43	22	
St. Paul	43	22	
Tampa	43	22	
Tucson	43	22	
Union City	43	22	
Wichita	43	22	
Winnipeg	43	22	
Yakima	43	22	



Idaho Temperatures

Albany	41	31
Albuquerque	63	34
Atlanta	65	31
Bakersfield	41	31
Bismarck	31	16
Bozeman	40	34
Brownsville	49	69
Buffalo	41	31
Butte	41	31
Charlotte	68	49
Chicago	42	31
Cincinnati	41	31
Cleveland	44	25
Dallas	71	50
Denver	45	18
Des Moines	37	25
Detroit	37	25
Duluth	32	07
Eureka	31	04
Fairbanks	19	4
Fresno	71	29
Helena	38	25
Honolulu	41	31
Indianapolis	48	30
Kansas City	54	36
Las Vegas	74	47
Little Rock	54	47
Louisville	54	34
Memphis	65	52
Meriden	41	31
Milwaukee	43	28
Minneapolis	43	19
New Orleans	73	67
New York City	65	31
North Platte	45	14
Oakland	63	48
Oklahoma City	41	31
Omaha	43	32
Palm Springs	85	46
Pasadena	68	36
Peoria	41	31
Phoenix	78	50
Pittsburgh	48	25
Pomona	41	31
Portland, Ore.	52	40
Rapid City	30	14
Red Bluff	75	51
Reno	41	31
Richmond, Va.	61	30
Sacramento	71	50
St. Louis	53	33
St. Paul	41	31
San Diego	65	52
San Francisco	63	40
Seattle	41	31
Spokane	45	35
Thermal	83	52
Washington	50	38

[illegible]

THREE members of the Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co. volleyball team converge on the ball, and one of them hits a solid return. Pepsi is one of the top teams in the Twin Falls YWCA women's volleyball league, which enters its second week of tournament play Wednesday night. Wuthrich Concrete Forming and Wall's Tavern are expected to provide Pepsi's toughest competition.

Lyle whips Bugner with late surge

continued to land his uppercuts and connected with a solid right hand in the 11th. The final round saw both fighters exhausted and little damage was done.

Bubbles Hawkins, Mike Bantom and Al Skinner each had 2 points for New York.

That ought to cure that.

Third, don't use the machines you usually rely

can retrieve your own shoes, and work your cows on foot. Don't worry about the cows being too fast.

running water. I want everyone to get two buckets and. . .



East All-stars: Back Row (L to R): Coach Russ Reed, Hansen; Bonnie Pearson, Hansen; Beth Fowler, Murlough; Marya Mumm, Twin Falls; Sheila Morre, Kimberly; Zelma Bingham, Dietrich. Front Row (L to R): Shannon Morse, Hansen; Lori Bennett, Murlough; Susan Schenk, Minico; Julie Ucola, Minico, and Regina Sorenson, Dietrich.

East All-stars

MV cage All-stars play tonight

TWIN FALLS — Tonight will be the farewell appearance for the Magic Valley's top high school senior cagers. They'll get their chance to strut their stuff for the last time in their high school careers in the sixth annual Magic Valley All-star basketball night.

Twenty of the best men and twenty women standouts will compete in the doubleheader, which begins at 7 p.m. at the College of Southern Idaho gymnasium. The men's East squad will be led by Matt Swan and Greg

Gorringe of the A-3 state champion Oakley squad and Burley's Farrell Williams and Dave Brown. Opposing them for the West team will be Glenn Ferry's Dan Sims and Kevin King, Jerome's Rick Hillier, and others. Karla Meier of Buhl could be

the West girl's biggest offensive threat, and trying to stop Meier for the East will be Murlough's Lori Bennett. Minico's Sue Schenk and Twin Falls' Marya Mumm. There won't be any weak links on the floor tonight. There should be a lot of good basketball from start to finish.



WEST All-stars: Front row (L to R): Suzy Giesler, Camas County; Laren Sweet, Camas County; Jayne Waite, Hagerman; Leslie Thomas, Jerome; Back row (L to R): Donna Pope, Gooding; Patty Wasko, Filer; Karla Meier, Buhl; Julie Wilson, Jerome; Buhl Giesler, Filer; Coach Tom Chivers, Buhl; Renee Green, Shoshone, not pictured.

West All-stars

Gottfried powers to Volvo win

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Brian Gottfried swept over Bob Lutz in rapid fire fashion, 6-1, 6-2, Sunday to win the \$100,000 Volvo Classic and capture his third, four stop victory this year.

The third-seeded Gottfried employed a strong service and aggressive volley at the net to take the \$20,000 first prize money in 59 minutes. He has now won 27 of 30 matches since the beginning of the year.

At 1-1 in the first set, he took command by running off five straight games against his sixth-seeded opponent. Gottfried broke Lutz' serve in the fourth and sixth games with the help of clean winners as he attacked at the net.

He polished off the 25-minute set with an ace and a passing shot, allowing the 29-year-old Lutz only six points in the last four games.

The second set was almost a replica. The winner from Bonaventure, Fla., scored a service break in the third game and again in the seventh for a 5-2 lead.

He was down 15-40 in the following game but forced Lutz into four straight errors — two

of them off service — to close out the victory. Gottfried was almost apologetic to the crowd of 4,500 in his acceptance speech on grounds the singles final had finished so quickly.

"He told newsmen later, 'I don't know why I'm playing so well this year. I'm confident and feeling good, and when you feel that way, things seem to go right.'"

He acknowledged that he may be playing the best tennis of his career, but quickly added "I don't want to think about it. I'm trying to play

tennis, not analyze it." Lutz said at the moment Gottfried may be rated as one of the top five in the world, then added with a smile, "Tennis players go in and out and next week Brian might play like a bum."

Of the one-sided victory for his opponent, Lutz summarized: "It's the best I've ever seen him play against me. He never let me get into the game. Even my best serves, he was pounding them back. I never really was in the game at all."

O.J.'s advertising charisma proves Hertz tries the hardest

By RANDY HARVEY
CHICAGO — O.J. Simpson once said he walked into a crowded bar where some guy began hassling him about his color.

"C'mere, boy," the guy said. Simpson said he jabbed the guy in the chest and told him, "Hertz, don't it? No Avis — Hertz."

Whether that story is real, imagined or something in between doesn't make much difference. The point is, no matter what the circumstances, the Buffalo Bills' running back can find a way to insert a well-known rental car company's name in to the conversation.

As on the football field, he knows his business well. When you see Simpson leaping over a luggage rack at the Newark (N.J.) airport with a briefcase in one hand and a trenchcoat in the other, you are watching one of the most successful commercials ever made.

"It was a marriage made in heaven," Hertz' vice president of public relations, Thomas L. Elliott Jr., said in Chicago on that day two years ago when Simpson signed a contract with the company.

But an even better match might have been arranged between Simpson and certain muffler shops. If ever there was an athlete with the golden touch, he is it.

No one knows that better than the people at Hertz. When the company began the Superstar-In-Rent-A-Car campaign two years ago, its advertising agency wanted to use a regular customer in the commercial.

"We thought we would show

him making him into a superstar," said Mark Morris of the Ted Bates Advertising

Agency in New York. "But we didn't have anything that would make it that memorable. We started looking for a celebrity. We started and ended with O.J."

"We used a rule we didn't create at Bates but adhere to," said Morris, whose company is responsible for M&M's in your mouth and not in your hand, two two-20 mints in one, a piece of the rock and Joe DiMaggio as Mr. Coffee. "It's called Add One, Subtract One and Multiply by Twenty. It means the message held up if you subtract the celebrity? Take John Wayne for Doolittle. Twenty other people could do that commercial. There is no relation between John Wayne and headaches."

"But O.J. is different. He is truly a superstar, not just a celebrity. Besides being a great football player, he is an ace broadcaster and a leading actor. He is relevant to our image. Versatile, successful and fast."

Hertz contacted Simpson on location in Africa, where he agreed to a three-year contract with the understanding he would have a greater role than simply advertising. As a result, he has become a goodwill ambassador for the company and often visits countries in various parts of the world to talk to the people behind them, mechanics and maintenance men. He signed a new three-year contract last week.

Although Hertz already was number one among rental car companies in all major advertising categories, market research has shown the company increased its lead by 25 percent in the last year since the Simpson commercials began in Sep-

tember of 1975. Of course, it helps when Simpson runs for 75 yards and is tackled by an opponent on television and is immediately followed by one of his commercials, as happened during a game against Miami last December.

"Simpson is one of the highest percentages in those categories we've ever experienced," Morris said. Since those numbers were released, he said he has been contacted by representatives of Muhammad Ali, Pele and Joe Namath.

"Everyone wants his client in the commercial now," he said.

Simpson has become so identifiable with the company that he sometimes receives letters from customers. One read: "Why wasn't my ashtray cleaned?"

But while Hertz and Simpson have benefited from the relationship, the person who has been helped most is Loretta Tupper. She is the grandmother who has become famous for her, "Go, O.J., Go."

A former star during radio's Golden Age, she was down to the last \$10 in her bank account when she auditioned for the part. Since the commercial appeared, she has made enough money to help her grandchildren through school and is making a movie with Woody Allen.

Never a football fan before, she watches every Buffalo Bills' game on television. Because of the success of the commercial, Simpson has been given an expanded role in his work with the Tree Sweet Orange Juice.

He also has had parts in six movies, including one as an astronaut in the recently completed "Capricorn 1." He

is about to begin a made-for-television movie and then will fly to Brazil for a part in a Carlo Ponti movie. He has two years remaining on his current \$2.5 million contract with the Bills and will retire when that expires, which probably will come after he has surpassed Jim Brown's National Football League career rushing record. He is 29 years old.

He grew up in a broken home in the Portero Hill district of San Francisco, was the leader of a gang and didn't even get a scholarship offer after graduating from high school because of his poor grades.

When he was 15, he spent a week in San Francisco's Youth Guidance Center because of a fight. Two hours after returning home, his boyfriend hero, Willie Mays, came to visit him. They spent the afternoon talking sports at Mays' home in Forest Hill.

"He was my guy," Simpson said while in Chicago last week for Hertz. "If he hit a home run, I hit a home run."

Simpson went to see Mays play a few years later when he was with the New York Mets. Mays fell down trying to run the bases. That's one season Simpson is retiring from football after two more seasons.

"I don't want anybody seeing me fall down," he said. "I hear all these young players today talking about Johnny Unitas as if he played at the same time as Red Grange. All they ever saw were his wobbly passes. I don't want to be remembered that way."

"Besides, I'll be 31 years old. How many good running backs are still around at 31? Leroy Kelly played well at 32, but he had lost a step. Gayle Sayers was out of the game by then. Jim Brown had retired."

Spinks, Davis win bouts

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — U.S. Olympic champions Leon Spinks of St. Louis and Howard Spinks of New York scored knockout victories Sunday in their nationally televised fights on the CBS Sports Spectacular.

Spinks, who won the light heavyweight gold medal in the Montreal Olympics last summer, disposed of Jerry McIntyre of Killeen, Tex., in 35 seconds of the first round in their scheduled six-round heavyweight bout.

Davis, the 1976 Olympic lightweight champion, kayped Rick Crandall of Portland, Me., in 1:35 of the third round in their bout, also scheduled to go six rounds.

Lee Canallito, former University of Houston defensive tackle, also won by a knockout in his heavyweight match with Bill Jackson of Indianapolis in a third televised fight, Jackson went

down for the count from a series of right uppercuts at 2:05 of the first round.

Spinks, who was discharged from the Marine Corps in December, unleashed a barrage of punches to make quick work of his overweight opponent.

"This was my third pro fight and each time the guy I've fought is going 'quicker,'" Spinks said. "I like to get a fight before long where we'd go the distance because I need the experience."

The ex-Marine, a 6'1½, 195-pounder, said he hopes to induce the Cuban government into letting Olympic heavyweight champion Teofilo Stevenson fight him soon.

"There's a million-dollar standing offer from CBS any day Castro is willing to let the fight go on," Spinks said. "Stevenson doesn't impress me. He's got a good right, but that's about all. If I fought him, I'd be glad to him like a t-shirt on his back. Believe me, I'd let him win."

Spinks said his fourth pro bout is planned for April 16 when his brother, Michael, will

Golf sweeps

TWIN FALLS — The Nine-hole Sweeps were held Thursday at Canyon Springs Golf Course.

The winners were: Low gross: Kevin Packard, 36; Gus Menapace, 46, and Mike Courtwright, 46; low net: Tracy Frank, 32½; Donny Stenfield, 33½, and Pat Donnelly, 39½.

The winners of the drawing were: Ron Pope, a sweater; Gus Menapace, golf shoes; Francis Rider, a shag bag; Roy Glick, a dozen Titleist balls; Jim Galindo, a hat; Don Featherston, a hat, and Jay Empey, a hat.

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Petty wins Atlanta 500

HAMPTON, Ga. (UPI) — Richard Petty, driving his Dodge to the race's record speed of 144.997 miles per hour, Sunday scored his second straight NASCAR victory by finishing 15 seconds ahead of David Pearson in the Atlanta 500.

Petty, who captured the Carolina 500 at Rockingham, N.C., last Sunday, led most of the last half of the race, taking the lead for good on the 24th of the 328 laps over the 1.522 mile Atlanta International Raceway.

His winning speed smashed the old Atlanta 500 record of 139.554 m.p.h. set by Bobby Allison in 1970 and also topped Petty's track record of 142.712 set in the 1970 Dixie 500.

Cale Yarborough's Chevrolet was the only car able to run with Petty, but Yarborough, also a two-time winner this year, was plagued by bad luck. Yarborough lost time with a flat tire early in the race and then drove the final 150 miles with no brakes.

Yarborough finished third, a lap back, followed by Donnie Allison in a Chevrolet, also a lap back, and Buddy Baker in a Ford, two laps back.

The race was slowed only twice by caution flags for a total of 11 laps. There were no serious accidents.

"Everything worked real good," said Petty, who won \$23,550 of the \$166,790 purse. "We were hoping that there wouldn't be any cautions," he explained. "We had about a half a lap lead on Cale and were about ready to lap Pearson, but when they (cautions) did come that left it to me and Pearson as Cale seemed to be having some problems with his brakes."

The race was strictly a three-man duel among Petty, Yarborough and Pearson with the three swapping the lead 14 times.

Yarborough had battled back after losing time with the flat tire early in the race and was running close behind Petty when the first caution came in the 8th turn on the 24th lap.

But when Yarborough tried to pit under the caution, he discovered he had no brakes and it took him three tries before his pit crew finally was able to drag his Chevrolet to a halt.

Later, on the second caution following a spinout by Jody Ridley on lap 276, Richard Childress slowed and allowed Yarborough to bump into him from behind to slow Yarborough's car so his crew could again drag it to a stop.

The caution flags enabled Pearson, the defending champion, to pull ahead of Petty briefly after trailing by nearly a lap. But Petty quickly showed he had the stronger car and was pulling away in the later laps.

The only serious mishap occurred on the 260th lap when Tighe Scott's Chevrolet backfired in the pits. Ray McClamery, a crewman who was refueling the car, was burned as his clothes burst into flames. Other crewmen quickly extinguished the blaze.

McClamery was rushed by ambulance to the local infirmary and then taken to a burn center at an Atlanta hospital. He had second degree burns on his hands and was expected to be released following treatment.

USAC stars A.J. Foyt, Johnny Rutherford and Jim Hurtubise were never a factor. Hurtubise had ignition problems and never got his Ford started, and Rutherford went out early with a dropped valve. Foyt, three-time Indianapolis 500 winner, who qualified fourth, had had his problems with his Chevrolet throughout the race, finally dropping out after 250 miles.

Another early casualty was Bobby Allison's Matador, which retired after 65 miles.

Connors wins at home

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Top-seeded Jimmy Connors, playing to enthusiastic home town fans, Sunday overcame early problems with his service to defeat John Alexander, 7-6, 6-2, and win the \$100,000 St. Louis Tennis Classic.

It was the second tournament win for Connors on the World Championship Tennis tour this year. The unseeded Alexander had won only one match in four tournaments prior to the St. Louis contest.

Connors grew up in nearby Belleville, Ill. His participation in the tournament no doubt contributed to the record five-day turnout of 43,433 persons, about 10,000 more than for any previous St. Louis tennis tournament.

In emotional remarks to the crowd after he accepted the \$30,000 top prize, Connors thanked his mother and other relatives who influenced his career. He concluded with a reference to his father, an East St. Louis, Ill. bridge toll-taker who died two months ago.

"The only thing I wish is that my dad could have been here," he said. "I won this one for my dad."

Muni golf course opens

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course has set Wednesday as its tentative opening date.

The first tournament of the year is scheduled for Sunday. It will be a four-man scramble affair, with a shotgun start at 10:30 a.m.

Preceding the start will be a tee-off breakfast from 8-10 a.m. It will be possible to sign up for the tourney up until 10:00 a.m. Sunday.

The daily rates for this season will be \$3 for 18 holes Tuesday through Saturday, and weekends and holidays the 18-hole rate will be \$4.

An adult season ticket is priced at \$90, a college student season ticket at \$50, a high school student season ticket at \$40, and a senior citizen (age 62 or older) ticket at \$60.

Outlaw cage commences

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Outlaw Basketball tournament gets under way tonight with six first round games.

The first game will start at 5 p.m., and games will begin every hour on the hour until 10 p.m.

The tournament begins today rather than the usual Wednesday opener because the field for this tournament

has been increased from 16 to 24 teams.

Playing Monday night will be Morgan-Lindsay vs. Magic Valley Packing, 5 p.m.; Karpel Shoppe vs. Donnelly Sporting, 6 p.m.; Canyonside Realty vs. Alkinson's W.R. Sons, 7 p.m.; Turner's Lounge vs. Christian Center, 8 p.m.; Volco, Inc. vs. LeMayne Realty, 9 p.m.; and King of Hearts vs. Northside News, 10 p.m.

Playing Tuesday will be Elliott's Tree Service vs. Men Ed's Pizza, 5 p.m.; Piller Police vs. Beane, Inc., 6 p.m.; Shoshone Allstars vs. Fair Cigar Store, 7 p.m.; Dietrich vs. Builders Specialty, 8 p.m.; Kentucky Fried Chicken vs. Lese and Assoc. Inc., 9 p.m.; and Bliss vs. Bankers Life of Iowa, 10 p.m.

Evert stops Navratilova

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Chris Evert won the championship — the \$100,000 Virginia Slims of Philadelphia tournament Sunday by defeating Martina Navratilova 6-4, 6-3.

Evert prevailed on the third match point to gain the title for which she had been runner-up last year to Evonne Goollagong and to Virginia Wade in 1975.

Evert, on the third point, smashed an overhead across court to the deep right of her opponent's reach. The game, the longest of the match, ran from eight calls of deuce and 20 points. Twice Navratilova fought off match point.

The victory was worth \$20,000 to Evert, and raises her total of the year to \$124,500.

Evert trailed 1-3 in the first set, then tied it at three-all in a service breakthrough and went on to win the set. She continued her attack to lead 1-0 in second set and tallied 10 straight points. Navratilova finally took the set when she held her service at love.

Evert broke through service in the second of four in the third set to lead by 3-2 and then maintained her edge.

Dantley finished with 37 points on the night, two off his career high.

The Cavaliers led by one point, 65-64, in the third quarter, but then ran off 21 of the next 29 points to boost their lead to 86-72. Carr scored nine points in that stretch.

Cleveland wins 3rd straight

RICHFIELD, Ohio (UPI) — The Cleveland Cavaliers had six players score in double figures en route to a 115-108 National Basketball Association victory over the Buffalo Braves Sunday night.

Austin Carr, the club's second-leading scorer, led the Cleveland attack with 22 points. Bobby Smith, Jim

Choices and Dick Snyder backed him with 18 points each.

The Cavaliers, who won their third straight, broke up a close game in the third period when they outscored Buffalo 35-20.

The Braves trailed by two points, 57-55, at halftime. Rookie Adrian Dantley scored

22 points in the first half.

Dantley finished with 37 points on the night, two off his career high.

The Cavaliers led by one point, 65-64, in the third quarter, but then ran off 21 of the next 29 points to boost their lead to 86-72. Carr scored nine points in that stretch.

Bullets move into 2nd place

LANDOVER, Md. (UPI) — Phil Chenier, Elvin Hayes, Tom Henderson and Kevin Grevey all scored more than 20 points Sunday night as the Washington Bullets broke a four-game losing streak with a 125-116 win over the San Antonio Spurs.

The victory put the Bullets in second place in the National

Basketball Association's Central Division, three games behind Houston.

Chenier had 25 points, Hayes 24, Henderson 23 and Grevey 21 for the Bullets, who had 13 of their first-point output of the year. Mitch Kupchak added 18 points and Wes Unseld had 17 rebounds.

George Gervin led San Antonio with 26 points,

followed by Billy Paulie with 19 and Mark Olberding with 18.

Washington, which led 57-53 at halftime, broke the game open in the third period behind Chenier's hot shooting. He had 13 of his first-point output of the year. The Bullets scored 10 of the first 12 points to take a 67-55 lead and were never threatened.

Evert broke through service in the second of four in the third set to lead by 3-2 and then maintained her edge.

Lakers overcome Pistol's 44

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI) — Rookie forward Tom Abernethy came through with eight points in the fourth quarter Sunday night to spark the Los Angeles Lakers to a 100-95 victory over New Orleans despite a 44-point effort by Pete Maravich of the Jazz.

Maravich, the NBA's

leading scorer with a 30.4 average going into the game, hit 19 of 38 shots from the field and scored 20 of his points in the second half.

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar led Los Angeles with 29 points and Curt Russell added 20. But the pair totaled only five points in the final period.

Maravich tallied 10 in the

fourth quarter as New Orleans cut a 10-point deficit to only four in the final 43 seconds. He missed a shot with 30 seconds left which could have put the Jazz within two.

Reserve forward Ron Behagen backed up Maravich with 24 points. The pair scored 28 of New Orleans' 29 points in the fourth quarter.

Wicks and Dave Cowens each added 15 points for the Celtics. Ron Boone topped the Kings with 24 points while Wedman added 23 and Brian Taylor 20.

White leads Boston victory

BOSTON (UPI) — Jo Jo White scored a career high 41 points, dealt out seven assists and together with Sidney Wicks, keyed an early fourth quarter burst Sunday to pace the Boston Celtics to a 118-110 victory over the Kansas City Kings.

Ahead 90-88 at the beginning of the final quarter, Boston ran off 11 straight points and outscored the Kings 13-0 over

the first four minutes of the quarter to seal the victory.

White led the charge with six points and Wicks added five. Boston dove in early in the second quarter. Boston outscored Kansas City 26-14 over the remaining seven minutes of the half, with White leading the way with 11 points.

Boston shot a straining 61 per cent for the quarter. Kansas City climbed back into a 76-76

tie midway through the third quarter on the hot shooting of Scott Wedman. John Havlicek, who scored 19 points and handed out 10 assists, scored seven points to help put the Celtics back in the lead after three quarters.

Wicks and Dave Cowens each added 15 points for the Celtics. Ron Boone topped the Kings with 24 points while Wedman added 23 and Brian Taylor 20.

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Size	D & S Reg.	Pre-Moving Sale	Plus F.E.T.
C 78x13	24.95	21⁹¹	1.98
E 78-14	26.95	24²⁵	2.25
F 78-14	27.95	25⁹⁹	2.39
G 78-14	29.95	26⁹⁵	2.55
H 78-14	31.95	28⁹⁵	2.75
G 78-15	30.95	28⁹⁷	2.58
H 78-15	31.95	29⁹⁰	2.80
J 78-15	32.95	29⁹⁰	3.00
L 78-15	33.95	30⁷⁴	3.08
5.60-15	19.99	16⁴⁴	1.81

"DURALON" STEEL BELTED RADIAL

Size	D & S Reg.	Pre-Moving Sale	Plus F.E.T.
BR 70-13	39.99	30⁹⁷	2.26
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2 POLYESTER CORD PLYS
2 FIBERGLASS CORD BELTS
1 STEEL BELT

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Size	Ply	Reg.	Sale	F.E.T.
G78-15	6 ply	38.95	33⁴⁴	3.29
H78-15	6 ply	41.95	36⁶³	3.48
H78-15	8 ply	43.95	38⁷⁴	3.56
F78-16	6 ply	42.76	22⁷¹	3.41
L78-16	8 ply	51.95	46⁴⁴	4.11
7.00-15	6 ply	39.95	34⁴⁴	3.16
7.50-16	8 ply	52.95	46³⁰	3.95
9.50-16.5	8 ply	61.95	55⁶⁰	4.62

DOUBLE DUTY HI-WAY TREAD EXTRA WIDE PICK-UP TIRES

Size	Ply	Reg.	Sale	F.E.T.
7.00-15	6 ply	31.95	28¹⁵	2.83
7.00-15	8 ply	35.95	31⁷⁴	2.96
6.50-16	6 ply	29.95	23¹⁷	2.58
7.00-16	6 ply	34.95	30⁵⁴	2.91

DOUBLE DUTY HI-WAY TREAD EXTRA WIDE PICK-UP TIRES

Size	Ply	Reg.	Sale	F.E.T.
G78-15	6 ply	35.95	30⁹⁴	3.07
H78-15	6 ply	38.95	34¹¹	3.28
H78-15	8 ply	40.95	36⁷⁰	3.41
F78-16	6 ply	40.25	20⁸¹	3.38
H78-16	6 ply	41.95	28²⁷	3.45
9.50-16.5	8 ply	55.95	49²³	4.39

TRACTION TREAD "DURALON" PICK-UP TIRES

Size	Ply	Reg.	Sale	F.E.T.
6.70-15	6 ply	33.95	29⁹⁰	2.76
7.00-15	6 ply	35.95	31⁶⁰	3.16

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Tire Studs
Must Be OFF By
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THE "O-O-OLD RELIABLE" and **Supply Co.**

202-2nd Ave. N., TWIN FALLS 733-9233

horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR TUESDAY, MARCH 22, 1977

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A good time to get into the practical matters that are facing you and to handle them effectively in a very down-to-earth and detailed fashion. Study your present financial position and get new ideas by which you can handle all such responsibilities.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Study checkbooks well and see where you can spend wisely. Take care you are not overdrawn. Invest where feasible. Listen to suggestions of your accountant, as they are good.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Study personal aims and know just how to gain them readily. Take treatments that make you look more charming. Make more contacts so that you can improve your social life considerably.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Get into confidential affairs that will aid in improving your financial status in particular. Please associates more and get better results.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Please friends more and gain their added goodwill. Attend a small group affair, if invited. Handle routine work efficiently.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Perform tasks that will gain you the support of bigwigs. Use special care in handling important credit matters. Evening fine for socializing.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Get into the detailed work of some new plan and get good results. Contact one who can give you added information you need.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You are thinking along practical lines and can accomplish a good deal and get good results now. Pleading a loved one in little things is appreciated. Drive with utmost care.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Get into specifics and details of whatever associates want you to do and gain their okay. You may meet with some opposition but handle the situation wisely. Avoid one who is controversial.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Clarify your aims in your mind so that you know how to go after them in a positive manner and get right results. Join good friends at amusements later.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Be certain to clarify your aims in your mind so you know how to go after them in a positive fashion and get right results. Be careful how you dress.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Get everything at home in order for more efficient living in the future. Make plans to do some entertaining soon, but not tonight.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Take care of routine chores now and accomplish a good deal. Don't neglect to make important telephone calls.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ... he or she will take longer to do things than most, but this is only because your offspring is very thorough and conscientious. Stant education along lines of property acquisition or management, or banking, high finance, etc. Spiritual training important here early in life.

PEANUTS



SHORT RIBS



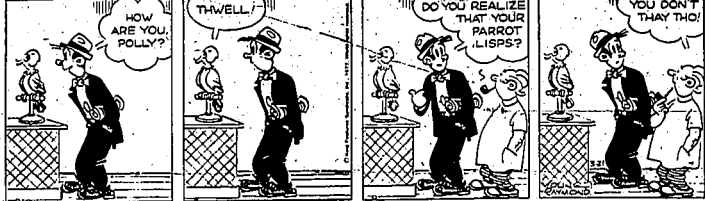
FAMILY CIRCUS



GASOLINE ALLEY



BLONDIE



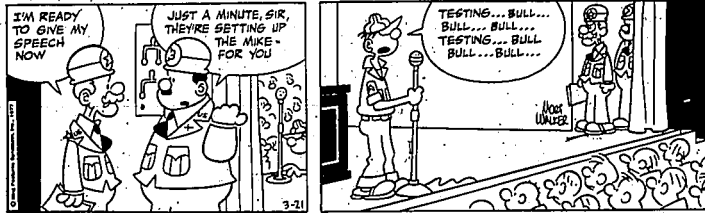
ANDY CAPP



ALLEY OOP



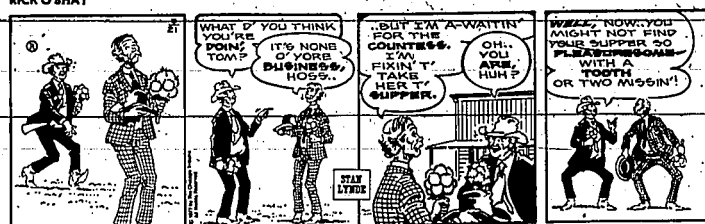
BEETLE BAILEY



WIZARD OF ID



RICK O'SHAY



THE BORN LOSER



REX MORGAN



what's what

L.M. Boyd

Rarely has a poet made as many factual errors in one verse as did Rudyard Kipling in his "On the Road to Mandalay." There aren't any flying fish on that Burmese lake. The dawn doesn't come up from China. It doesn't cross any bay right there, either. And that old pagoda he writes about doesn't face eastward to the sea, never did.

Only trees and tortoises live longer than people, says a man of science.

Did you know there's a relatively high proportion of good ventriloquists among the Zulu tribesmen?

Certainly wish the medicos could come up with a cure for my ergasiophobia. But it's hopeless, I suppose. That's their jargon for dread of work.

If you'd like to compile a list of Oriental proverbs, you could start with this one: "There are two ways to catch any knife that fate might throw at you—by the blade or by the handle."

SMALLEST OWL

Q. "How small is the smallest owl?"
A. The Elf owl? About the size of a sparrow.

Q. "Did Adolf Hitler wear false teeth?"
A. Did indeed. Uppers and lowers. Four lower front teeth were his own, however.

Q. "What's a 'silent fracture'?"
A. A break in the outer bone of the leg. Happens to parathletes a lot. Few symptoms. Hardly any pain.

A scholar who has made a lengthy study of the Robin Hood legends contends that character Little John was not a tall man as commonly depicted, but a short fellow, very short.

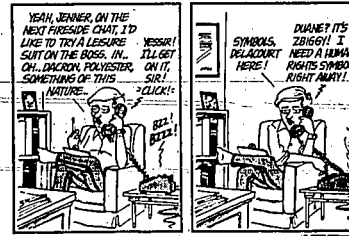
TWIN ARTISTS

Héro's to the renowned Leibovitz sisters, mirror twins, once of Philadelphia—clink! They were artists of quite some merit. And now and then they painted joint pictures. Freida, the right-handed twin, painted the right side of the canvas, the left-handed one, painted the left side. After they met in the middle and finished their job, even the experts believed it to be the work of a lone artist.

Argument continues over how high a penguin can jump. Actually, it can't jump more than inches, if that much. But after a deep dive into the water, it can surface at such a speed so as to launch itself as much as seven feet into the air.

There was an 80-year period in the history of that famous church called St. John the Evangelist in London when its spacious basement was rented by a brewer for the storage of beer.

DOONESBURY



ACROSS

1	Qualified
5	Alphabet
9	Sturdy tree
13	Seung
14	Novel
15	Micro
16	Light
17	In the know
18	Literary
20	Japanese paper folding
22	Acute
24	Panacea
25	African land
29	Bird measure
33	Poverty-stricken
34	Sisters
36	Box
37	Biblically
38	Liquid food
41	Environment
42	Scraping out
44	Gray

DOWN

2	Watch
6	Wagon
7	3000's name
8	Incense
10	Auto club
11	Spirit
12	Fleecy white clouds
19	Environ
21	Safety agency
23	Attention
26	Chinese philosophy
27	Tropical nuts
28	Automotive
29	Shredded
30	Leak out
31	Pindar opus
32	82 Eight (P)
35	You and mine
39	Small children
40	Trim
43	Knitting wool
45	African animal
46	Business
47	Music hall
48	During
49	Wales
50	Desert in Asia
51	Fitting return
52	Circling
53	California
54	Wine district
55	Pot Pound
56	Florida key
57	Getting sound
58	It's (cont.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12				13					14	
15				16					17	
18				19		20			21	
				22		23		24		
25	26	27		28		29		30	31	32
33			34		35		36			
37		38		39		40		41		
42			43		44		45			
			46		47		48			
49	50	51		52		53		54	55	56
57			58		59		60			
61			62		63		64			
65			66		67		68			

A wise investment today could pay dividends tomorrow. Now is the time to look close at hand for financial Betterment. To make the wise buy be sure that you read the Times-News Classified Ads everyday.

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Houses, full water, 3 bed-
rooms, 2 bath, double wide
family room, barn, cor-
ner 1/4 miles from Buhl.
No Terms

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Lowell Willis 733-6562
Lynne Willis 733-6562

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Acres Cattle Ranch.

ACRES Grazing Land, ad. spring, South Hills, \$160,000.

ACRES 80 acres near Ed. Large home, cash-ditches, all in alfalfa, \$500.

ACRES North of Eden. \$900.

ACRES Dry Land, grain, \$800,000.

ACRES Buhl area. In corn mixed grain, \$77,000.

ACRES 5 miles South of

ALL farm crop. Large \$96,000.

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Acres & Lots

3 BEDROOM: on 5 acres, loading shed, water, good pasture, fireplace, built-in electric heat, roof, a delightful country for the price of a city lot.
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CIATIES 734-4875 anytime.

ACRES: Twin Falls tract,

res. Deep soil, terms,
other forms available, Call
Parlton at Marketing
advertis 734-4875 anytime.

RES between Filer and
canyon view but not on
121,000. 7 acres, nice
view includes 3/4 acre
lot, \$18,000. Phone 734-6159
6682, after 8 p.m.

RES with 4 bedroom home,
to sell immediately. 1
nice spot to build. Gene
S Sales, 171 Addison Ave.
30. At Hiob, 733-2140.
ings 734-7175.

RES, Melon Valley, 934
owner carries, 9%, 734-

HOME ON 5 acres, rustic
design. Huge rock
face, cathedral ceilings in
and dining rooms, 3
rooms, 2 baths, heat pump,
wood decks front and rear.
Can choose carpet colors,
basement, located one

and best ground for
in-land rice station
500 acres. 532-4454.

COMMERCIAL lot 200x200 ft to sell. Call R.J. Skeem 762 Town & Country Dr. 733-0716.

ACRES south of town. Good on for that new house or home. Globe Realty, 733 or Stan Haye, 734-2859.

ACRES SOUTH of Twin Falls Rock Creek Canyon. Nice view or mobile home site. view, terms. Globe Realty, 733 or Stan Haye, 734-2859.

ACRES, mostly pasture, 2 bed room home. Globe Realty, 733 or Stan Haye, 734-2859.

TWO LEVEL all electric on 2 1/2 acres. 4 1/2 miles west of Twin Falls. Double garage. Immediate

3-27

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120
Accounts & Ints
120
Business Pro

5 ACRES close in, lovely home site, see to appreciate. 324-2527.

building site, \$18,000. 543-4803.
1/2 ACRE small house. 328-5087.

owned. Handy Realty 324-4353, after hours 324-5006.

above Anderson Ranch Reservoir. Will consider a fix-up shed, very good condition. 2120 after 4 p.m.

Agent: Phone 733-4953, [redacted] plant reduction
[redacted] for, \$1405

324-8012 or CHUCK PERKINS
REALTY, 733-0480

home as part of down payment.
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Home \$22,500 call Gene Hopkins
543-4845 Town & Country
Realtors 333-0716

after 5:30.

THREE 100x125' Mobile.

Call Jim Paulsen, 543-4930 or
Barnea Realty, 733-R277

per acre. Gooding area. V34-5233.

baths, horse barn. Call Bill
Ralphs 733-8023 Town & Country

38 ACRES, 47 miles water,
railroad frontage. Close to:
Wendell. Terms: Wendell

10 BEAUTIFUL ACRES on Rio
Creek Canyon, no restriction

5 ACRES, modern 3 bedroom, 2

Jerome, 324-4353. Evenings and weekends 324-5986.

thale, 3 miles northwest of	FOR SALE, 1971 Buddy
Buhl with improvements. Has	home 12 x 04. Two bed

1973 VAN DYKE 14 v. 8
cellent condition and clear

'MOVING, Must sell this
'1989 Sundancer 8x35, will

2 1/3 ACRES approximately.

Property has commercial value, good location for a number of businesses. Globe Realty 733-

FOOD SERVICE BUSINESS, could be run by husband and wife team. Globe Realty, 333

SEVERAL RENTAL PROPERTIES in Twin Falls. These

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THREE apartments bring return of \$450 per month upon investment. Owners will carry

WILL PAY CASH: for a three bedroom, two

Glenn Entry, Idaho, Contact
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municipality in the state. It will be moved.

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Farm Implements

MASSEY FERGUSON, single wheel tractor and 8000 Ford, John Deere roller harrow, Ramen Corrugate opener, 6 John Deere 70 Flux-plaster, 6 International Truck, 5 row lith bean cultor, 6 row silvator, Aluminum weed sprayer, Oliver grain drill—2248.

5 IH HYDRO 100 tractor with and excellent condition, **handler 80 HP tractor on trade.** Phone 537-6534.

5 MASSEY FERGUSON, has 12 hours and duals, cab with 733-7336.

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CUSTOM PLOWING. three tillage warts plow. Will travel. Call 423-4468 or 423-4469.

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FERTILIZER MANURE hauling in Magic Valley. 423-6163.

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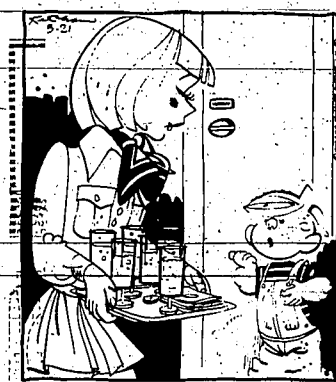
HAYING. Will spray anything and tractor-tender-Worm-horned or turnish horned. Call Helicopter Ag Spray. 734-3650.

CUSTOM PLOWING. 733-3924.

CUSTOM PLOWING. Warts 3-bottom. Call Coy Jones. Phone 324-4468.

GRAIN PLANTING and custom sowing.

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- 160 MERCURY, good condition. New tires, \$250, or will trade for a camp trailer. 733-0320.
- 170 COMET 6 cylinder, 3 speed, good mileage. No Saturday calls please. 733-9820.
- 1971 MERCURY Marquis wagon, air, radial, full power, AM-FM radio. \$1265. 536-6141.
- 1983 MERC Meteor 200 V-8, new transmission, good tires. 30 MPG. 734-7400.
- FOR SALE: 1973 Mercury Capri, 4 speed, V-8, excellent condition. \$1750. 543-6504 after 6.
- 1972 MERCURY, tuna pool. \$125. 543-6504 after 6.
- 175 Auto Dealers
- 165 Autos - Oldsmobile
- 1978 TORONADO Brougham. Maroon/white vinyl top. Like new. Call evenings: 432-5027.
- 1977 CUTLASS SUPREME, 2-door vinyl top, tilt wheel, air conditioning. \$1700. 734-3559.
- HAVE TWO cars, need to sell one. 1970 Olds Toronado. 1972 Plymouth Fury loaded. 734-3343.
- 170 Autos - Pontiac
- 1969 Pontiac Catalina loaded, motor, body and tires. Top condition. 432-5027 after 6:00 p.m.
- 175 Auto Dealers
- 170 Autos - Pontiac
- 1971 GRAND SAFARI station wagon, many extras, needs minor body repair. \$800. 543-4750.
- 1978 PONTIAC Ventura Sprint hatchback, automatic, transmission, radial tires, like new. 12,000 miles. 788-4650, Box 565, Halley.
- 1975 FIREBIRD. Body, paint, tires, interior and engine in excellent condition. 18,000 miles. 825-5388.
- 1975 FIREBIRD ESPRIMO, low mileage, radials, air conditioning. Loaded. \$900. 326-4123 after 5.
- 1978 PONTIAC SPIRIT 350 automatic. 1985.00. Mach 1 Mustang. 1983.33. Automatic. 1995.00. Both running good. 335-5940 evenings.
- 175 Auto Dealers
- 170 Autos - Pontiac
- 1969 PONTIAC GTO, needs body work. \$350. 734-5337 after 6.
- 1967 FIREBIRD, new paint. Custom fared wheel wells. Runs good. Best offer over \$2000. Call after 6:30. 734-2492.
- 1973 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX, loaded, stereo, sun roof. 734-4474.
- 1970 FIREBIRD ESPRIMO, Superior condition. 543-5378, or 326-5126 after 5.
- 172 Autos - Plymouth
- 1978 PLYMOUTH ROAD, RUNNER. V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes. radial 7.5's. 324-6442.
- 175 Auto Dealers

GENUINE VALUES! AT THEISEN MOTORS

- 1974 FORD LTD BROUGHAM \$2895
- 4 Door Sedan, medium gold with a matching vinyl roof. This car is in excellent condition.
- 1969 MERCURY MONTEGO 4 DOOR \$1295
- Medium green with a white roof, radio, heater, and white wall tires.
- 1969 PLYMOUTH STATION WAGON \$895
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- 1970 MONTEREY 4 DOOR SEDAN \$1095
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- 1976 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON PICKUP \$4000
- 4-speed transmission, looks new. Book price \$4626.
- 1976 FORD COUNTRY SEDAN WAGON \$4888
- 9-passenger, looks brand new. Book price \$5425.
- 1976 CHEVROLET LUV PICKUP \$3288
- One-owner, less than 8 months old, loaded. Book price \$3400.
- 1972 MARQUIS BROUGHAM 4-DOOR \$1495
- V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, air conditioning. All power, we sold this one new.
- 1974 MARQUIS 2-DOOR HARDTOP \$2795
- Pastel lime with contrasting roof, fully equipped, we sold this one new, local one-owner.
- 1973 COLONY PARK WAGON \$2395
- Medium green, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, air conditioning.
- 1974 FORD LTD 4-DOOR \$2595
- Dark brown, contrasting vinyl roof, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, just traded in.
- 1973 PONTIAC CATALINA 4-DOOR \$2195
- Pastel yellow, contrasting vinyl roof, loaded, excellent family car.
- 1974 FORD GALAXY 2-DOOR \$2675
- White contrasting vinyl roof, regular gas, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, air conditioning, body-side moldings.
- 1973 PONTIAC VENTURA 4-DOOR \$1895
- Small V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, Sultana white.
- 1972 PONTIAC VENTURA II 2-DOOR \$1595
- 6 cylinder engine, 3 speed, medium blue, white side-wall tires, radio, heater.
- 1972 DODGE POLARA \$1695
- Dark blue, fully equipped, must see to appreciate this one.
- 1973 GRAN TORINO 4-DOOR \$2190
- Medium green, deluxe all-steel interior, economical engine, air conditioning, power steering.
- 1975 MONARCH SPORT COUPE \$3495
- Cannot be told from new, extremely low mileage, loaded. Book price \$4000.
- 1970 FORD WAGON \$695
- V-8, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, luggage rack.
- 1971 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO \$995
- White with contrasting green vinyl roof, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes.
- 1971 MONTEREY 4-DOOR \$1095
- Clean! Real Sharp!
- 1972 MONTEGO 4-DOOR \$1495
- White with contrasting roof, radio, heater, whitewall tires.
- 1965 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON PICKUP \$595
- All blue, excellent farm/ranch vehicle.
- 1968 FORD GALAXIE 4-DOOR \$395
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- 1967 PLYMOUTH STATION WAGON \$495
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- SHARP 1981 Coupe DeVille, needs transmission, best offer. \$43-5777.
- 1972 ELDOORDO CADILLAC, front wheel drive, 37,000 miles, new, steel belted radials, CB radio, clean, \$5100. Call after 5 p.m. 734-3351.
- 1978 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille, used very little, 6200 miles. All the extras. Silver gray. \$9,000. Call 734-4018.
- 1967 CADILLAC Fleetwood, leather interior, 1960 Plymouth Stationwagon. \$200. 733-9825.
- 15 Autos - Chrysler
- 1966 CHRYSLER New York, 2 door, 4 speed, V-8, automatic, air conditioning, new tires. \$200. 578-5782.
- 1968 CHRYSLER NEWPORT, 2 door, 4 speed, V-8, automatic, air conditioning. \$2100. Call at Grandview Trailer Court #22.
- 156 Autos - Chevrolet
- 1968 Camaro 327, 4 door, 4 speed, V-8, automatic, air conditioning. \$1,000. 536-2400 before 2:00 p.m.
- FOR SALE: '68 Chevy - 64 Caddy, engine and automatic transmission, good Camaro and Chevelle. \$1,000. 536-2400 before 2:00 p.m.
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- 1978 CHEVROLET MALIBU Classic, 4-door, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, tilt wheel, CB radio, 8,000 miles, cruise control. 734-6328 after 6 p.m.
- 158 Autos - Dodge
- 1978 HORNET HATCHBACK, 290, 30,000 miles, new radials, automatic, vinyl top, power steering, nice. \$2450. Phone 543-5400.
- 1999 DODGE Charger RT, Make offer. 655-6026.
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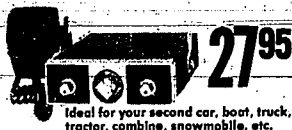


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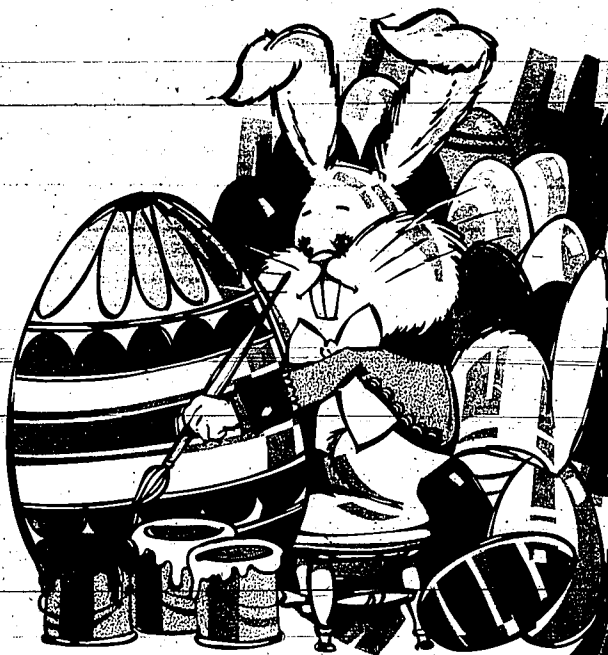
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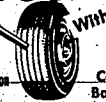
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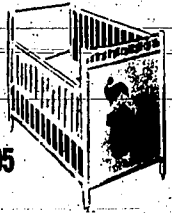
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