

Another puzzle

WHITE SANDS, N.M. (UPI) — Another mystery today was added to the search for a legendary gold treasure — denied by official sources — that the FBI was investigating a plot to plant a fake gold bar at Victorio Peak.

Some news accounts said two men had been asked to leave the search site because of the reported plot to "salt" the peak.

But Forrest Putman, the FBI agent in charge of the Albuquerque office, said the news account was the first he had heard of the plot. Putman's office has jurisdiction over the White Sands Missile Range, where Victorio Peak is located.

A spokesman at the range confirmed some persons had been asked to leave the search site for "efficiency" reasons, but did not elaborate.

"We haven't heard a thing on it," Putman said. The news accounts said two men described as members of a group of scientists represented by attorney F. Lee Bailey and Pat Patterson had been asked to leave the range Monday because of the alleged salting plot.

Drought aid plan unveiled

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus today unveiled an administration program to provide up to \$84 million in loans and grants to help drought-stricken farmers in the West and Midwest.

Andrus told a House Water and Power Resources subcommittee that President Carter would propose \$84 million in loans and \$250 million in outright grants for the areas.

Andrus supported a Senate-passed proposal to grant drought assistance to farms on federal reclamation projects but said Carter did not

believe the program should apply to other lands. "We have reviewed this matter and have concluded that this particular legislation should be limited to federal reclamation projects and Indian irrigation projects constructed by the (Interior) Department," he said.

"We recognize that other irrigation and agricultural interests will be adversely affected by the drought, but we believe any federal assistance for them should come through other national programs conducted by other federal agencies," he said.

The President's proposal, which will be outlined in detail in a message to Congress, asks for about \$200 million in Community water supply loans and another \$150 million in grants from the Economic Development Administration and the Farmers Home Administration.

It also calls for an additional \$100 million in grants from the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service and for \$50 million more in loans from the Small Business Administration for small businesses.

"While we do not pretend that we can prevent every hardship or relieve every effect of the severe drought we are facing in many parts of the nation, we do feel that the total program presented by the President will substantially alleviate some of the worst conditions," Andrus said.

The secretary also said the administration supports a proposal in Congress to add \$20 million to the Reclamation Emergency Fund, which is now down to \$2.3 million. The fund provides interest-free emergency loans only for federal reclamation projects.

US moves to renew Viet tie

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States is moving "without delay" to resume diplomatic negotiations with Vietnam in Paris, President Carter announced today.

Such negotiations, he told reporters, could resolve issues that might be an obstacle to peace, and normal relations between the two countries. He said the North Vietnamese requested the resumption of talks.

Carter made the announcement after praising the mission of his White House Commission on MIAs to Vietnam and Laos as "superb" with "every hope we had realized."

The President spoke after meeting with the members of the commission, headed by United Auto Workers' President Leonard Woodcock, in the Cabinet Room. He said Vietnam Premier Pham Van Dong requested the resumption of talks, and added, "I will respond immediately that we accept."

Carter said there were "no preconditions requested, — and certainly no preconditions on our part."

The President said the commission had looked into "prospects for future normalization of relations" as well as searching for Americans missing in action.

Carter said the Vietnamese delivered 12 bodies, 11 of which were identified as American servicemen. Woodcock told reporters the 12th body, identified as a Vietnamese, age approximately 50 years old, is being returned.

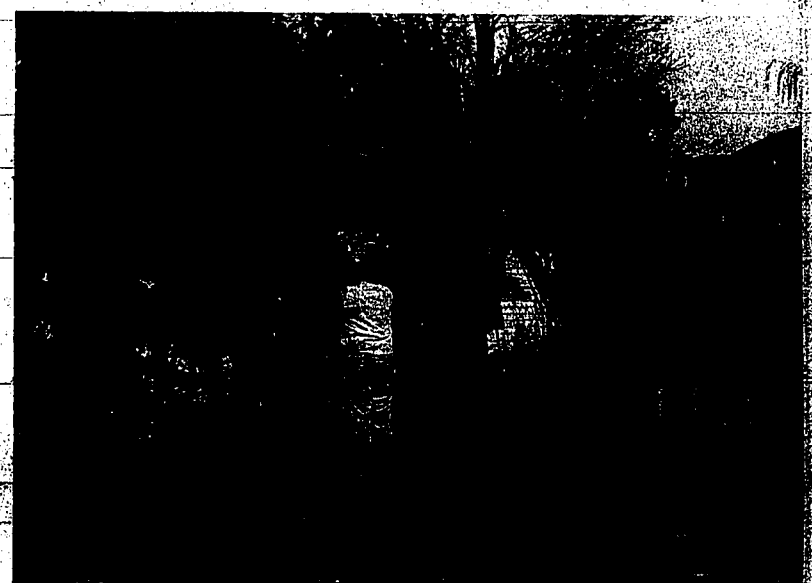
Both the President and Woodcock called the 12th body "an honest mistake" on the part of the Vietnamese.

"At this point we are satisfied with what's been done, plus their (the Vietnamese) assurance there will be renewed efforts" to search for more of the missing American servicemen. A total of 2,546 men are unaccounted for, Woodcock said.

Besides establishing the first direct U.S. diplomatic contacts with Vietnam and Laos since the end of the war, the Woodcock commission persuaded officials in Hanoi to turn over the remains of 14 Americans who lost their lives as a result of the conflict.

Former Sen. Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., told reporters "the trip portended a new beginning in Southeast Asia in the aftermath of the Vietnam war."

Meantime, Carter forged ahead with preparations for Secretary of State Cyrus Vance's trip to Moscow Friday for "serious and constructive" arms-limitation talks with Soviet officials, despite rising tensions over Carter's strong stand on human rights.



RURAL FIRE equipment and crews from Kimberly and Filer fight a fire on the roof of a house north of Twin Falls Tuesday afternoon. The blaze spread to the house from nearby evergreens, ignited by a spark from an electrical tool. Portions of the burned evergreens and grass are visible beyond the fireman.

Trees, roof damaged

Lawns, shrubs fire hazard

MAGIC VALLEY — Area fire departments have been unusually busy this spring because of extremely dry conditions.

Fire officials say many residents do not realize the lack of winter moisture has left lawns, evergreens and other shrubs extremely dry. Weed and grass growth along ditch banks are almost explosive and many weed fires are spreading out of control and into buildings and other property.

Robert Vawser, in charge of the Twin Falls County Mutual Fire Department at Kimberly, said a fire Tuesday afternoon just north of Twin Falls is typical of what has occurred in the past few weeks.

Clell McDowell, caretaker for Lynwood

Development Co. property just south of the Perrine Bridge, told firemen he was trimming an evergreen hedge adjacent to the house when the electric hedge trimmer shorted out and ignited the evergreens.

He said the fire spread instantaneously through the evergreens, across the dry lawn and into a tree. Before he could get a hose to fight the fire it had ignited the roof of the building.

Vawser said damage included two awnings, a portion of the roof and some light smoke damage inside the home. The five-bedroom home, formerly owned by Burl Barlow, has been vacant since the property was purchased by Lynwood Development Co. about six years ago.

McDowell who lives in a nearby house takes

care of the property.

The Filer Rural Mutual truck also answered the alarm and assisted at the scene although the fire was under control by McDowell and neighbors when the fire trucks reached the area.

The Filer unit also responded to another fire Tuesday, when a garage burned, the result of a weed fire which spread out of control.

Fire Chief Bobby Bopp, Twin Falls, said his department has had two lawn fires in the past few days. Grass is so dry, he said, a match tossed into the lawn results in a fire. While this does not do extensive damage to the lawn, it can spread to dry evergreens or other shrubs around a home and cause a serious house fire.

Bopp said residents should be aware of this and be extremely careful with outside fire.

today

Weather

DAMP: Scattered showers tonight and Thursday, windy at times, with highs near 50. Snow level down to 5,000 feet by Thursday.

Forecast, page 9

Magic Valley

BIAS CASE: A Twin Falls woman was awarded \$39,021 in her sex discrimination case against the Idaho Department of Employment.

Story, page 13

SCHOOL SITE: Construction of the new junior high school on about 37 acres near Elizabeth Boulevard moved one step closer when the Twin Falls City Council approved a zoning designation for the property.

Story, page 13

RULES TIGHTENED: Cassia county officials have tightened regulations at the Cassia Jail after reports of an alleged rape of a 14-year-old girl there.

Story, page 13

National

RULING AFFIRMED: The U.S. Supreme Court reaffirms earlier rulings on criminal evidence.

Story, page 2

RESTRAINT URGED: Media executives call for restraint by newsmen in coverage of terrorist activities.

Story, page 10

Sports

BASEBALL NEAR: Twin Falls High has 10 veterans and a new league for the baseball season.

Story, page 21

Living

ABBY: A young woman who wouldn't listen to her parents or friends about marriage reveals her problems now.

Column, page 11

THERAPY: Films, lectures and workshops in Sun Valley delve into Gestalt therapy.

Story, page 11

SLEEP POSITIONS: The position a person assumes when sleeping can reveal a lot about the person's daily life.

Story, page 11

Opinion

LETTERS: McDonald's is 'for real' in the community, a Magic Valley resident says. And another comments on negative political coverage.

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Ford, Reagan benefit most from big spenders

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Gerald Ford and Ronald Reagan were the beneficiaries of the big spenders in the 1976 presidential campaign.

Figures released today by the Federal Election Commission showed the two Republican rivals received 83 per cent of all campaign money spent by individuals in the presidential race.

Individual expenditures on behalf of candidates are not included in the \$5,000 limit imposed by the election reform law on contributors to campaigns. The expenditures must, however,

be reported to the FEC.

Expenditures totaling about \$375,000 were reported, a tiny fraction of the tens of millions of dollars spent by presidential candidates last year.

Houston businessman Henry C. Grover — who once ran for governor of Texas — was the biggest spender, dispensing \$93,000 on behalf of Reagan.

Although the amount was more than 12 times the legal limit he could give directly, it was a long way from the \$1 million W. Clement Stone

gave to Richard Nixon's 1972 race.

Reagan was the biggest beneficiary of private expenditures. The \$115,567 spent for him was just a little more than the \$108,214 spent for Ford.

Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, a onetime rival of Jimmy Carter for the nomination, was a distant third, with \$24,212. Carter was fourth with \$17,091, and no one else had more than \$1,000 spent to boost his candidacy.

The law, however, \$1,000 spent independently on people trying to stop Carter.

The big spenders after Grover were familiar names — and included some big spenders from past campaigns. Beer brewer Joseph Coors was No. 2, spending \$33,782 on behalf of Reagan.

Ford's biggest financial angel, Richard

Kughn of Detroit, was seventh, spending \$18,825. Originally the election reform act prohibited unlimited use of a person's funds in a federal election campaign. But the Supreme Court said this was unconstitutional, clearing the way for spending in unlimited amounts if independent of the official campaign.

Search for Buhl man, 86, suspended

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times News writer

TWIN FALLS — Search for Tom Kearley, 86, Buhl, who disappeared from his home March 11, has been suspended pending new evidence or information, Sheriff Paul Corder said today.

He said unless officers receive information on the man having been seen in some definite area, or his 1976 green and white pickup truck spotted after March 11, there are no more leads to check out.

"We have had excellent assistance from several search and rescue groups. Many volunteers and friends of the Kearley family

have covered close to 3,000 square miles in Southern Idaho and Nevada," Sheriff Corder said.

He said the county is appreciative of the assistance given during the past two weeks in an effort to find the elderly Buhl man.

Sheriff Corder and Deputy James Munn said their records show 540 man hours and 240 ground vehicle hours donated in the search effort. In addition there were 27 aircraft hours, much of it flown by Civil Air Patrol pilots, and nine hours of helicopter time donated by Cloyce Edwards.

Sheriff Corder said in addition to the CAP

planes and pilots, Robert Harney, Twin Falls, donated his plane for several flights over the Shoshone Basin and other areas.

The Buhl Search and Rescue squad has been working since Kearley disappeared. Members of that group, along with the Twin Falls County Search and Rescue group, have covered many areas several times.

The Buhl group, under the direction of Jim Givens and Deputy Sheriff T.M. Kendrick along with Jim Hopkins and Chris Reese, pilots, have been maintaining a ground and air watch almost constantly since the man disappeared, reportedly to go into the hills to cut wood.

Snowmobilers and the Sawtooth National Forest employees have searched much of the South Hills area.

During the search for Kearley, Sheriff Corder said another man, Carl Gossett, Twin Falls, was reported overdue on a trip to Sheep Springs at Big Creek. He was found by the Twin Falls Search and Rescue Unit where his car had become stuck in snow about 30 miles south of Twin Falls.

Citizen band radio operators in the area helped searchers locate the stranded man and have been providing communications in the search for Kearley, Munn said.

obituaries

Johnnie D. Tanner

PAUL — Johnnie D. Tanner, 49, Paul, died Monday at the Veterans Hospital in Boise. Born Nov. 1, 1927, at Cordell, Okla., he attended Oklahoma schools.

Mr. Tanner married Dolly B. Bromberg May 26, 1951, in Canadian, Tex. They came to Idaho in 1953, settling in the Paul area.

He was a veteran of World War II.

He is survived by his wife and one son, Barry Tanner.

both Paul; one daughter, Mrs. James (Sandra) Madden, Rupert; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Tanner, Fairview, Okla.; and two grandchildren.

Funeral services for Mr. Tanner will be 9:30 a.m. Thursday at Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel by Rev. Gilbert L. Grapes, pastor of the Christian Center. Burial will be in the Paul Cemetery.

Friends may call at the chapel this afternoon and evening and prior to the funeral Thursday.

Minerva Lorain Ryals

JEROME — Minerva Mae Lorain Ryals, 60, Jerome, died Monday at St. Benedict's Hospital.

Born Dec. 12, 1916, at Filer, she moved to Castleford where she attended school.

Jerome; one son, John H. Ryals, Sparks, Nev.; two daughters, Arlene P. Morris and Cheryl A. Duchaine, both St. George; one brother, Henry Lorain, Gresham, Ore.; one sister, Fern Brown, Jerome; and 10 grandchildren.

On Sept. 10, 1934, she married Hugh C. Ryals at Filer.

They moved to Mountain City, Nev., and to St. George, Utah, prior to returning to Idaho.

Survivors are her husband.

Gravestone funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Holy Trinity by Bishop Jack L. Buttar.

Friends may call at the Bird Funeral Home in Jerome this evening and until 1:30 p.m. Thursday.

Angus Brooks

FAIRFIELD — Angus Brooks, 86, Fairfield, died Tuesday morning at a Gooding Nursing home of natural causes.

Born Oct. 28, 1890, on the Camas Prairie, he married Cora Blöcke at Welter in 1917. They resided on the Camas Prairie until 1959 when they retired and moved to Halley.

The past three years they had lived at the Green Acres Terrace Nursing Home in Gooding.

Mr. Brooks was a member of the Methodist Church and Elk Creek Grange.

Survivors are his wife, Gooding; two sons, Raymond Brooks, Gooding, and Melvin

Brooks, Fairfield; four brothers, Harold Brooks, Gooding; Hubert Brooks, Salt Lake City; Newell Brooks, Fairfield; and Sandy Brooks, Victor, Mont.; one sister, Hazel Brubaker, Tacoma, Wash., and seven grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by two sons.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Friday at Thompson-Sears Funeral Chapel in Gooding. Graveside services will be at the Halley Cemetery at 4 p.m. Friday.

Friends may call at the chapel Thursday afternoon and evening to pay tribute and to service time Friday.

Naomi M. Williams

JEROME — Mrs. Naomi M. Williams, 58, Jerome, died Monday at a Boise hospital after a brief illness.

Born June 6, 1918, in Grace, she attended schools there and married George L. "Bud" Williams Feb. 14, 1947, in Jerome. They have made their home in Jerome since that time.

Mrs. Williams was employed as an operator for Mountain Bell for several years and had

recently been employed at Tupperware.

She was a member of the LDS Church.

Survivors are her husband, Jerome; two sons, Dr. Vincent L. Williams, San Diego, Calif., and Randy Williams, Jerome; her mother, Mrs. Lilly Peck, Pocatello; four brothers, Wayne Peck, Grace; Doe and Darwin Peck, Pocatello, and Arlos Peck, Boise; one sister, Mrs. Fay Lago, Salt Lake City, and two grandchildren.

Ellen M. Saunders

HAZELTON — Ellen M. Saunders, 67, Hazelton, died this morning at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

White Mortuary will announce arrangements.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at Hove Funeral Chapel by Bishop Ray L. Olsen. Interment will be in the Jerome Cemetery.

Friends may call at the chapel this evening and until 1:30 p.m. Thursday.

Memorials may be made to the American Cancer Society.

hospitals

Magic Valley Memorial

Admitted Monday

Mrs. Jake Prudek and Lance Logan, both Buhl; Mark Steele, Hagerman; Delma Rosenbaum and Mary Cox, both Kimberly; Fred Anderson, Mrs. Russell Lowe and Mrs. James Brown, all Heyburn; Patricia Steinmetz, Hansen; Valerie Crawshaw, Burley; Mrs. Robert Timm, Rupert; James Jucker, Gooding; and James Echanis, Elko, Nev.

Mrs. LaVern Dockstader, Rachel Orders, LeRoy Weller, Fred Jaynes, Nanette Perkins, Julie Kaba, Mrs. Keith Malone, Shauna Andrus, Larry Egan, Mrs. Edwin Cook, Onie Jensen and Mrs. William Sandstrom, all Twin Falls.

Discharged Monday

R. R. Brown, Alice Hamer, Mrs. Lloyd Adkins, Jeff

William Aldrich and Mrs. James Brown, Heyburn, and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Timm, Rupert.

Missed Memorial

Admitted

Donna Cotten, Rupert; Juanita Wiscaver, Heyburn, and Lonnie Eadsen, Paul.

Discharged

Mildred Boyd, Gennie Gurlee, Ernest McVern, Jane Martin, Maria Patterson, Vickie Palt and Bridget Fessenden, all Burley; Holly Fessenden, Oakley; Geraldine Griesen and Benita Gomez, both Heyburn; Marie Robinson, Paul; Michael Rodgers, Declo and Westley Ward, Elba.

Gooding County

Admitted

Vern Moll, Fairfield; Mrs. Dan Danuser, Joey James and Calvin McNeal, all Gooding.

Discharged

Monte Baker, Jerome.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Amid a flurry of sharp dissents, the Supreme Court today reaffirmed its position that evidence obtained when a defendant has been denied his right to a lawyer is not admissible at his trial.

The Iowa case, involving the sex slaying of a 10-year-old Des Moines girl in 1968, was thought to be a test of the "Miranda" principle, under

which an accused must be informed of his right to remain silent and to have a lawyer. But Justice Potter Stewart, who spoke for the majority, said there was no need to bring Miranda into the picture, given the facts of the case.

Chief Justice Warren Burger accused the five-man majority of mistakenly continuing its course of "punishing the public for the mistakes and misdeeds

of law enforcement officers instead of punishing the officer directly if he is in fact guilty of wrongdoing."

Burger has long been opposed to the so-called "exclusionary rule," which forbids use of illegally obtained evidence.

The case involved Robert Anthony Williams, who was convicted and sentenced to life imprisonment for killing

Pamela Powers on Christmas Eve.

Pamela was in the YMCA with her father to watch wrestling match. She went to the washroom and never returned.

Williams, who had escaped from a mental hospital a short time before, was a YMCA resident. Soon after the girl's disappearance he was seen in

the lobby carrying a large bundle wrapped in a blanket.

Williams eventually surrendered in Davenport, Iowa, was arrested and given his Miranda warnings. He was asked by his Des Moines lawyer that officers driving to Davenport to pick him up would not question or mistreat him and that Williams was not to talk to them about Pamela.

Nevertheless, during the 10-minute trip one of the officers noted that snow was expected

that night and suggested Williams might want to locate the body for police because the parents were entitled "to a Christian burial for the little girl."

Eventually Williams directed the officers to the body.

After his conviction, the 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled he should have a new trial. Affirming that decision today, Stewart said there was no doubt that judicial proceedings against Williams started before the automobile trip and that he had a right to legal representation.

Anti-bias push pledged

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Civil rights groups today won an agreement from the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, regulator of the nation's major mortgage lenders, in which the board promised to use its "best efforts" to end race and sex discrimination by the lenders.

The agreement with the FHLBB was part of an out-of-court settlement of a major suit filed a year ago by a coalition of civil rights, housing and church organizations against the FHLBB and three other government agencies who

regulate in the area of home financing.

The Board said it "has entered into this agreement not only to settle the lawsuit, but also to further its existing commitment to effective enforcement of its non-discrimination policies."

In the agreement, the Board said it will "use its best efforts to ensure compliance by the financial institutions regulated by the board with the prohibitions against mortgage lending discrimination."

The FHLBB regulates the activities of all federal savings

and loan associations and all state-chartered savings and loan associations which are members of the Federal Home Loan Bank System or the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation. As of 1974, FSLIC-insured savings and loan associations held \$165 billion in non-farm residential mortgage loans.

In the original suit — still pending against the other three agencies — the rights coalition charged the four agencies with failure to act to end more than 30 types of discriminatory conduct by the regulated institutions, including refusal of loans to minorities to purchase homes in white areas, redlining, and the use of loan criteria that discriminated against women and minorities.

Under the terms of the agreement, the board said it will collect and analyze data on the race and sex of home mortgage applicants, give further training in civil rights enforcement to its banking examiners and will advise its regulated institutions that it will "use the enforcement procedures usually employed in cases of other kinds of violations—in the event of noncompliance."

Agencies not included in the settlement are the Comptroller of the currency, the Federal Reserve Board, and the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

The suit was brought by the National Committee Against Discrimination in Housing, the Urban League, the NAACP and seven other groups.

Scaled-down farm supports sought

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland today proposed a four-year farm support bill providing increased income protection for farmers, but with smaller gains than some congressional leaders and farm groups demanded.

Bergland was forced, in a White House meeting Tuesday, to scale down "support target" prices for some crops before presenting the plan today to the Senate Agriculture Committee.

A Bergland aide said the plan could cost taxpayers between \$500 million and \$2 billion, depending on whether large crop depressions market prices and increase support costs.

Target prices trigger government income support payments to growers if markets fall below the target level.

Howard Hjori, Bergland's

chief economist, said the plan would protect farmers from disastrous price declines in surplus years. He said weather could still cause "considerable" price hikes some years, but predicted the plan would level out "peaks and valleys" in supplies and prices.

Bergland's plan would set 1978 "target prices" to provide income support for growers of wheat, feed grains, cotton and rice based on estimated production costs, including 1.5 percent of land value.

After 1978, to prevent spurring land inflation, target prices would be raised in line with gains in "variable" farm costs, with no inclusion of management and land costs.

Under Bergland's proposal, the wheat income target of \$2.7 a bushel would rise to \$2.80 in 1978 and the corn target from \$1.70 a bushel to \$1.75.

Quake toll rises

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Mid aftershocks from Iran's most severe earthquake in three decades rattled southeastern areas of the nation today. The National radio and television reported 33 dead.

Rescue workers searched remote villages for additional victims in the quake that struck a sparsely populated region along the Persian Gulf early Tuesday.

The radio and television reported today that 83 persons were killed after earlier reporting about 140 dead.

Cooking sessions set

JEROME — The Jerome Seventh Day Adventist Church will hold vegetarian cooking sessions today at 1:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. at the church, 404 Fourth and Davis Streets.

The class, dealing with vegetables, will be one of four sessions to be held over the next two months.

Other sessions will cover grains and breads, fruits and desserts, and entrees. The sessions will be held every

other Wednesday evening through mid-May.

Participants will be able to taste the results of recipes during the instructions.

Small donations will be accepted for foodstuffs, which will be provided through the church.

The sessions are open to the public. Instruction will be by Beadie Kuest, a specialist in health foods.

Conferences Thursday

VALLEY SCHOOLS — Parent-teacher conferences for the Valley School District No. 252 have been set for Thursday, according to Superintendent Arlyn Bodily.

Sessions for parents and teachers will be held from 7:30 to 9 p.m. on Thursday evening from 7 to 9 Thursday.

Parents are asked to call the school where their child is attending to make appointments for the visits.

Bus will run at noon.

In a letter sent to all parents, Bodily urged all parents to make a special effort to attend the conferences.

Den Uyl announced he was quitting Tuesday before a hushed special session of parliament broadcast on nationwide television.

He said the five-party coalition that had ruled this tiny nation of 13 million fell apart because of a rift between his leftist Labor party and the centrist Catholic People's party.



JOOP DEN UYL
...resigns

Land rift in Holland ends rule

THE HAGUE, Netherlands (UPI) — Queen Juliana began consultations today with advisers and politicians on how Holland should be governed until a new cabinet is formed after the May 25 election, the government said.

The five-party cabinet of Socialist Prime Minister Joop den Uyl fell Tuesday in a controversy over Holland's most precious commodity — land. It brought a rift between the centrist and leftist ministers.

A spokesman said the Queen received at her Soestdijk Palace Lower House Speaker Anne Vondelberg, Senate Speaker Theo Thuring and Marinus Ruppert, vice-chairman of the Council of State. The Council, presided over by the Queen, is her main advisory body.

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He said the five-party coalition that had ruled this tiny nation of 13 million fell apart because of a rift between his leftist Labor party and the centrist Catholic People's party.

Supplies airlifted in Zaire

KINSHASA, Zaire (UPI) — Fresh U.S. supplies today were airlifted to Zaire troops battling insurgents in mineral-rich Shaba province, where the Angola-based invaders have occupied three towns.

Some 90 tons of U.S. aid worth about \$1.5 million arrived in Kinshasa Tuesday aboard a chartered Boeing 747, including aircraft spare parts, medical supplies and combat uniforms.

The equipment, the second U.S. aid shipment in a week in response to requests from the Zaire government, was flown south to the Kamita air base aboard Zairean air force C-130 transports.

Zaire President Mobutu Sese Seko has said the invaders are led by Cuban troops, despite denials by Cuban leader Fidel Castro, currently on an African tour.

No specific information was given today on the fighting in the former Katanga province, believed to house some 1,500 former Katanga militiamen who, Zairean officials conceded privately were being greeted as liberators by their fellow tribesmen in the south.

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Obituaries

Bessie Strickland

WENDELL — Bessie Strickland, 65, Lewiston, died Tuesday at Magic Valley Manor.

Services are pending and will be announced by Leeper Mortuary.

Funeral Services

HAILEY — A funeral for Royce Jeanne Justus Shaffer, 33, Hailey, who died Sunday, will be at 1 p.m. Thursday in Wood River Chapel. Burial will be in the Hailey Cemetery.

Guy Cleveland

TWIN FALLS — Guy Cleveland, 91, Twin Falls, died early this morning in a Gooding nursing home.

White Mortuary will announce funeral arrangements.

Times-News

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How should US view Hanoi?

One crocus does not make a spring. Nor does one diplomatic visit end decades of hostility and bitterness. But certainly the mission headed by Leonard Woodcock to Vietnam and Laos has set a healing tone. It was no less than amazing to hear Mr. Woodcock, an American labor leader, praise the Vietnamese as "a proud and courageous people" and to hear Prime Minister Pham Van Dong say that the "new spirit" of President Carter could solve the problems between Vietnam and the United States.

By early accounts, the mission was a success. In Hanoi, the most important capital visited, the five-man U.S. delegation was received by high-level Vietnamese officials and treated more cordially than apparently was anticipated. In what Mr. Woodcock described as a "symbolic action" the Vietnamese returned the bodies of 12 American men killed in the Indo-China war. They further promised to pursue an accounting of the hundreds of other American servicemen still listed as missing in action.

A new chapter in U.S.-Vietnamese relations thus begins. Given President Carter's more forthright approach — and he is politically freer to disengage himself from America's recent history — the ground is being laid for an eventual normalization of relations. The step is useful. The United States cannot ignore so important a nation as Vietnam, which despite its current economic weakness is bound to play a dominant role in Southeast Asia.

This said, however, many Americans will feel uncomfortable. There will be obvious and justifiable distaste for Hanoi's dilatory tactics on the MIA's. If the 12 bodies were released now, why would they not have been turned over long ago? The United States first asked about one of the pilots back in 1971. Few will doubt that if Hanoi had wanted to clear up the matter of the MIAs it could have done so long ago, and could still do so expeditiously.

Clearly the Vietnamese Communists are playing their own game for reasons of self-interest. But on this occasion it can at least be said that they did not link delivery of the bodies with the question of American reconstruction aid. They did not use the commission's visit to bargain, a stance that would have been totally unacceptable to the American people.

Not that Hanoi left the subject untouched. The Vietnamese reminded the presidential commission that the 1973 Paris peace accord called for American aid to Hanoi and that Washington should provide such aid as a matter of "national responsibility and honor" (although they apparently do not hold the U.S. to Mr. Nixon's reported \$3.2 billion figure). The Laotians, it might be added, stuck to their previous position and did link information on the MIAs with economic aid.

It goes without saying that the question of rehabilitation help for a nation that suffered the ravages of American bombs will have to be dealt with on its merits. There can be no bargaining on the MIA issue (and it could well be that the U.S. itself unwisely encouraged Hanoi in this policy of "linkage"). Nor is there much argument in citing the aborted Paris agreement, which North Vietnam flagrantly dishonored when it invaded the South. Both sides are now at square one, and the matter of aid and economic cooperation must start from that position.

There is no reason to think this issue will be easily resolved. The smiles and handshakes in Hanoi were a necessary preliminary. The atmosphere has improved. But the hard negotiation that must precede the establishment of trade and other links still lies ahead.

Christian Science Monitor

Berry's World



"Is there any truth to the rumor that you've been approached by George Allen of the Redskins?"



'Debate of the Century' underway

By WILLIAM HINES
Chicago Sun-Times

WASHINGTON — The scientific "debate of the century" over the revolutionary research involving gene transplantation is headed for a thorough airing and probably legislative resolution on Capitol Hill.

Not a moment too soon, in the view of a growing body of opinion that control of modern science is too important to be left to scientists. Over the next several weeks beginning tomorrow, three congressional committees will hold hearings on recombinant DNA research. If the term isn't a household word now, it will be by the time spring has fully sprung.

It is now possible to take a fragment of hereditary material from the cell nucleus of one type of organism, implant it into the nucleus of a different type and come up with an entirely new, self-perpetuating species. The promises are almost infinite. So are the potential hazards.

With this new technique it is theoretically possible to create a strain of wheat that would have the soybean's capacity to make its own nitrogen fertilizer from the soil, thus eliminating the need for expensive and scarce petroleum-based fertilizer. It is possible to "train" bacteria to make insulin, an essential drug for many diabetics. General Electric is

already working on a bacterial strain that could "eat up" oil spills and die out when there was no more oil to scavenge. These are great promises.

But each could conceivably backfire. What if the nitrogen-fixing wheat had some built-in deficiency not predictable until it had replaced most of the wheat's being grown now? What if the insulin-producing bacteria got loose and invaded human bodies, throwing normal persons into insulin shock? What if the oil-eating bugs got into lake deposits, oil pipelines or — worse — the fuel tanks of an airplane in flight?

The research, though far-out-sounding, is actually quite easy to do, and in this fact lies the great concern. There are other grounds for concern, too, some of them impinging on the very integrity of the human species.

The bills to vest authority over all such research have already been introduced in Congress and others are likely to follow. They are patterned on "guidelines" about to take effect governing such research when funded with Treasury dollars, the difference being that the proposed laws would cover all research, federally financed or not.

The idea of "instant evolution" — because this in a sense, is what DNA recombination is — has been a science fiction theme for decades. Only

recently, through advances in biochemistry and molecular biology, has it been taken out of the realm of "what-if?" and installed in the realm of "Let's."

Last week at the National Academy of Sciences here, a public forum was held, attended by hundreds of scientists, many hundreds of lay people and a few crazies.

If there was a consensus at all after two evenings and two days of discussion, it was that some sort of control is needed — control that must be worldwide because recombinant DNA research is already international in scope. No one argued for laissez-faire, with any clown with a few dirty test tubes free to do his thing in a disused chicken house.

The spectrum went from agreement on the National Institute of Health guidelines for supervised research to insistence on an absolute ban against all types of gene transplantation. "Who needs it?" an advocate of the latter point of view kept asking.

That question raises an arguable point, which will certainly be hashed out before a House interstate commerce subcommittee this week headed by Rep. Paul G. Rogers (D-Fla.), author of one of the two bills now before Congress.

A further examination of the question will come at the end of March when a House science

and technology subcommittee under Rep. Ray Thornton (D-Ark.) holds nonlegislative hearings.

And it will be gnawed at all over again early in April by a Senate human resources subcommittee headed by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy (D-Mass.). Kennedy's panel will study details of a bill introduced by Sen. Dale Bumpers (D-Ark.).

Scientists chafe at congressional effort to regulate research, equating them with First Amendment violations of freedom of inquiry. Besides, they ask, what do lawmakers know about science?

To this latter point, one Academy forum speaker quoted W.S. Gilbert's lines from the opera "Iolanthe" to the effect that the realm is always better off "when noble statesmen do not touch — To interfere with matters which — They do not understand."

Both arguments are specious. No one is trying to legislate thought control in connection with recombinant DNA. What they are trying to legislate is control over a technology. Emission standards in the automotive and power industries, noise levels in commercial aviation and radiation exposure criteria in the nuclear field are all exactly analogous to the NIH guidelines and the congressional proposals to embody those guidelines in law.

Solar — now!

By JOSEPH G. GAVIN

Hey — it's here now.

Americans have the impression that solar energy is a future alternative to oil and gas. In fact, it's not only a practical fuel alternative today, but it has been for over 40 years.

In the 1930s, before cheap natural gas and electricity became available, some 60,000 domestic solar hot water heating systems were installed in this country, mostly in Florida. Solar hot water heating is standard today in Israel and Australia.

There seems to be no reliable information about how many are now installed in this country but they number in the thousands and, with few exceptions, they're working well and paying for themselves in lower fuel bills.

For example, a typical homeowner on Long Island uses about 30 per cent of his heating energy to heat water. He can install a solar system for about \$1,500. On cloudy days, he will still use conventional fuel to heat his water tank, but overall he will reduce that part of his heating requirement by 50 per cent.

If the cost of energy only goes up 7 per cent a year, his original investment will be recovered in 10 years. Put another way, it will earn at least a 10 per cent annual tax-free dividend. If energy costs go up faster — and of course they have — his recovery will be faster and his tax-free dividend will be greater. In any case, his solar system is a permanent home improvement asset which he can expect to enhance the value of his home for resale.

We estimate that if 75 per cent of the single-family homes in this country had solar hot water heaters today, the United States would be saving 250,000 barrels of oil a day. If you add to that the potential savings in commercial operations, especially in laundries, car washes and other businesses that use large amounts of hot water, the potential of this simple, proven and available technology to reduce our consumption of imported oil becomes even greater.

So why the "sometime in the future" perception?

One reason is probably the name. Solar energy sounds like space technology. Something exotic, complicated and unreliable — not for my house. Not something so simple as a liquid circulated across a dark surface exposed to the

sun, where it gets hot, and then carried back inside where the heat can be used.

Another reason for the misperception is the idea of "energy independence." We've seen a spate of newspaper stories about future energy systems that could someday replace imported oil for all our requirements, and it's in that context that most people encounter the idea of solar energy. Solar is a promising future source of massive amounts of energy, but the dimensions of our national problem are greater than its potential.

As a nation, we should be aggressively developing new technologies to use wind, nuclear and other energy sources, as well as new and better ways to use our remaining supplies of fossil fuels. All this should be based on a national program to encourage the conservation of energy, because as I read the numbers, without effective conservation measures, no combination of foreseeable energy sources will meet our needs.

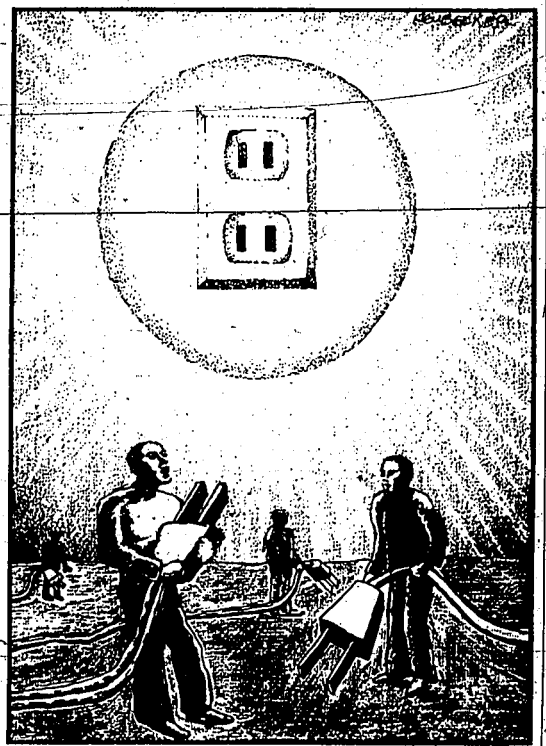
I suspect there's at least one more reason for the misperception. The energy spokesman for the federal government today is the Energy Research and Development Administration. That is a research agency. Inevitably, their eyes are on the future, and on next year's research budget.

But while ERDA is publicizing studies that show the need for more solar research — and more research is needed — the country is overlooking the opportunity to use what we have right now.

This is not like improving rail transportation for example, where developing new trains doesn't make sense without the parallel development of entire systems of tracks and switching and services and rates and regulations and on and on. Solar energy requires no invention, no new government agencies, no new installation or servicing skills, no new manufacturing or distribution methods.

It only requires the individual homeowners who are fed up with the rising cost of fuel to realize that they can become not just energy consumers but energy producers — now.

Joseph G. Gavin is President of Grumman Corporation, the aerospace firm that also manufactures solar energy systems.



letters

McDonald's community role 'real'

Editor, Times-News:

I would like to respond to a letter which appeared in your paper last week on the issue of McDonald's. I am not a "request for much needed seating expansion" and a drive-up window for those Idaho tourists who do not wish to leave their cars. I can think of no less than three different intersections on Blue Lakes Boulevard that have needed stoplights for years. My wife cringes every time she mistakenly uses Shoup Avenue to enter Blue Lakes. Everyone knows Blue Lakes Boulevard needs widening and "better" traffic

control and the Heyburn intersection would be dangerous whether businesses were located on the corner or not. I would like to share some personal facts that possibly the community of Twin Falls would like to know about the owners of our local McDonald's.

When the Twin Falls High School football team needed some type of practice field reimbursement, Mr. Kyle was fast to respond with the orange cooler machine — a familiar sight at many charitable events as well as available at every teacher counseling I've

been to.

When the Special Olympics Committee treated the retarded children to a day of fun, he was fast to store a requested stop at his store for a "free" lunch for all the retarded children. (Rumor had it that it only cost Mr. Kyle \$200.)

When the Bloodmobile sets up for donors, Mr. Kyle is fast to support and donate incentives such as the orange bowl and "free" Have-a-Burger-On-Us cards.

Many of you, I'm sure, remember the March of Dimes' Walk-a-Thon. He responded to the cause by offering "free" Big Macs to all participants. I'm sure I've only mentioned a few of the real responses to community leaders when they call on Mr. Kyle.

I wonder too if the local patrons of McDonald's know they are eating Idaho-Montana beef, shipped to adequate processing plants in another state, and returned to serve here. Do they know they are eating Idaho potatoes too? I wonder if the misinformed fellow from Kimberly knows just how many local suppliers

and advertisers realize part of their income from money spent locally by Mr. Kyle.

Mr. Kyle is also the president of the local Optimists — an organization dedicated to helping the youth of our community. A few of the events he and his officers are wrapped-up in right now are the Youth Oratorical Contest, Tri-Star Basketball and in May — the Bike Safety Rodeo. Many of you know Mrs. Kyle, who works tirelessly for the local YWCA, as a member of their board. I wonder how she feels about these cheap shots at her husband.

Yes, Mr. and Mrs. Kyle, as true good citizens of Twin Falls, are for real not make-believe and so is all the food and money they give away in support of their community and its worthy causes.

DAVE KORSEN
Twin Falls

A thought for the day: American movie magnate Samuel Goldwyn reportedly said, "A verbal contract isn't worth the paper it's written on."

TF bias inclusive

Editor, Times-News:

This town is not only prejudiced against Mormons, it is prejudiced against anyone outside that moves here. If you are not Mormon and have a name that has been here for years and spells money, you are out of luck. If you get in an accident and the other guy doesn't have his driver's license and has been

drinking — it is still your fault if your "daddy" isn't money."

If you're from someplace else, USA, you can bet you won't get a fair shake here — from the mayor on down to the city police.

Ask me, I'm a poor outsider anxiously waiting to leave this corrupt city.

JOANNE JACOBS
Twin Falls

Negative coverage keeps going

Editor, Times-News:

I noticed in the last general election that Congressman George Hansen seemed to be running against the Times-News as well as Mr. Stinson Kress. I am unhappy that the negative coverage concerning Congressman George Hansen has continued since that election.

There seems to be a lot of information available concerning Congressman Hansen's personal affairs. I found it necessary to write Hansen's Washington office for current legislative information. I found that the Congressman was working in several areas of vital concern to our community that I was not aware of. He is currently doing a lot of work to alleviate the plight of our sugar beet farmers. He is

supporting Secretary of Agriculture Robert Bergland in efforts to reduce the importation of foreign sugar. In addition, the Congressman is working in the area of mining regulations which will affect Idaho, and he has requested that Secretary of State Andrus include Idaho in the public hearings concerning mining regulations.

In addition, I was able to learn just why Congressman Hansen and Senator James McClure are opposing the appointment of Sol Linowitz as U.S. Panama Canal treaty negotiator.

The information I read concerning our sugar beet industry was very impressive, and it seems to have a direct effect on our local economy. I would guess that since it is

vital to us that local readers would want to know the work being done in this area.

The Times-News editorial during the last election accused Congressman Hansen of being ineffective. Yet, I believe the real problem is that he is unreported. In a recent Times-News editorial it was stated that Idaho was the national leader in the move to limit OSHA. What you really mean, Mr. Editor, is the national leader in the move to limit OSHA is Congressman Hansen. He is objecting to the search without warrant and on the spot firing methods of OSHA. In this respect I agree with him as the OSHA powers seem out of place in the democracy.

Congressman Hansen is also recognized in this country as

the national leader in the fight against gun control. In this area, he is currently very successful.

As a nation we are faced with staggering national debt, inflation, high taxes, and an ever increasing number of government agencies (OSHA). President Carter is giving amnesty to draft resisters and is considering the decriminalization of marijuana.

I am personally very glad to have the conservative vote of Congressman Hansen in Washington. In this respect, Congressman Steve Symms and Senator James McClure are also terrific. In fact, I believe the Idaho legislators are the best in the country. DANIEL H. HAYMORE
Twin Falls

Evans ponders drought session

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. John V. Evans said Tuesday he has "no choice" but to consider calling a special legislative session in anticipation of emergency drought conditions.

Evans told UPI he is thinking of "bringing the legislature back because there may not be available to cover emergency water and energy shortages."

He revealed the possibility one day after the first regular session of the 14th Idaho Legislature adjourned sine die Monday night concluding a 71-day session.

"Obviously the legislature did not give enough consideration to the drought," Evans said, adding, "I tried to get their attention—but I couldn't."

The governor said he got an appropriation from the Pacific Northwest Regional Commission to fund public information about the drought but "the situation is deteriorating every week."

"If it gets to the point where we cannot take care of the state's needs we will have no choice but to call a special session of the legislature," he said.

The alternative is to "overspend and get supplemental appropriations for the agencies during the next regular session but before we do that we have to have some agreement between the executive and legislative branches" that such appropriations would be granted. "If we don't get that agreement we'll have to call a special session. I'm hoping that doesn't happen but we're moving closer and closer to mandatory controls on our water and on our energy," Evans said.

The governor said his veto of the legislative appropriation was "effective" in that it "turned the legislature around and made them reexamine the state's priorities."

"We got a compromise and before they were just repealing the whole shabang," he said. Referring to charges that the veto was a form of blackmail, Evans said, "I would never view a veto of that

kind as blackmail. It was as matter of recognizing and examining the state's priorities."

"They were making arbitrary cutbacks and they had to realize that the executive departments and the governor's office are just as important as the legislature," he said.

Evans credited the legislators with "producing some tax relief and some good input for higher education and vocational education."

Among the disappointments during the session, Evans listed funding cutbacks in the environmental arena including measures dealing with air pollution, water resource planning and Fish and Game Department appropriations.

"I don't think the legislature was in tune with what the people want in relation to these matters," Evans said.

He said the "run around" on Conley Ward's nomination to the Public Utilities Commission "was most unnecessary. I did think the Republicans used poor politics there."

"But in the end wiser minds prevailed," he said, adding that "several people in the Republican caucus disappointed me because they know this young man personally and I think their constituents will examine their actions."

Evans said the legislature's failure to fund the "very essential" Governor's Blue Ribbon Health Committee was another letdown since "costs of health care are a major problem not only in Idaho but throughout the United States."

Although he said he will try to find another way to fund it, the possibility of tapping other funding sources is "not very

likely."

Evans classified the session as "average — there was no great landmark legislation but at least we held together the good progressive programs."

"They filled what we thought they probably would produce. We anticipated the House of Representatives to be very conservative and they were," he said.

The governor said he tried to protect the accomplishments of the previous legislatures from being repealed or rescinded although he said he "took no stand" on the rescission of the Equal Rights Amendment.

He did "not get involved in the rescission of the ERA" adding that he did not see it as his "responsibility."

"The role that the LDS Church took had a very profound effect."

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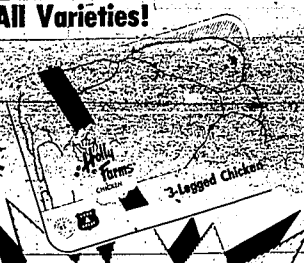
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Whole or Half Salmon Sold By The Piece lb. \$2.49
Meaty Sliced Salmon Center Slices lb. \$2.99
Greenland Turbot Fillets lb. 98¢
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Sliced Cooked Salami Safeway Brand 1-lb. \$1.25
Safeway Sliced Bologna Great Flavor pkg. \$1.19
Bar-S Polish Sausage Cudahy Brand lb. \$1.78
Safeway Beef Sausage 1-lb. roll 59¢

Choose and Serve Poultry

Turkey Breast Halves USDA Grade A lb. \$1.59
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Boneless Turkey Roast Manor House 4-oz. \$4.98

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Green Giant French Style or Kitchen Sliced 16-oz. cans
4 \$1
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Sweet Peas
Green Giant Young Tender. Stock Up & Save 17 oz. Cans
3 \$1
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Chunk Tuna
Chicken Of The Sea Note the Price - 6 1/2-oz. can
55¢

Liquid Bleach
White Magic None Finer Gallon Plastic Container
59¢

Seedless Raisins
Town House - 4 lb. Bag (2-lb. pkg. - \$1.99)
\$3.89

Candy Bars
Peter Paul Assorted Regular 20c Bars
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Safeway Assorted Styles and Shades Buy Extra And Save At This Low Price
2 79¢
Pair Pack

Jergen's Lotion
1-3 More Free - Regular or Extra Dry 20 oz. btl.
\$1.49

Wesson Oil
Famous Name Brand Compare and Save 48-oz. Bottle
\$1.59

Elbow Macaroni
Golden Grain - Your Choice 3-lb. Package
99¢

New-Bran Cereal
Kellogg's Cracklin Try Some - 11 oz. pkg.
69¢

Tomato Ketchup
Hunt's - Great Flavor Thick Rich - 32 oz. btl.
79¢

Sliced Bread
Mrs. Wright's Stonehedge White or Wheat - 1 lb. loaves
3 \$1
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Hunt's - Stock Up and Save Delicious - 8 oz. cans
6 \$1
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Treat the Whole Gang Always a Favorite - 1 oz. pkgs.
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people

Marx, O'Connor celebrate



HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Groucho Marx celebrated his release from 19 days in a hospital, where his right hip was replaced with a steel and plastic joint, by warbling a few tunes with Carroll O'Connor, TV's Archie Bunker.

The 86-year-old comedian is one of the oldest persons ever to undergo the hip replacement operation, said his surgeon, Dr. Robert Rosenfeld, Marx left Cedars-Sinai Medical Center Tuesday in a wheelchair, but walked 40 feet unaided at his home, the surgeon said.

Allmans split again

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (UPI) — Cher Bono Allman and rock musician Greg Allman have split for the third time.

An attorney for the 30-year-old singer filed a Superior Court petition Tuesday for a legal separation from Allman after 21 months of marriage. He said she separated from Allman last Saturday and asked for custody of unspecified property and child support for their 7-month-old son, Elijah Blue.

Five days after Cher married Allman she filed for a divorce, but they reconciled three weeks later. Months later, Allman filed for divorce, but another reconciliation was effected.

Feliciano wins



LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Jose Feliciano won a court order Tuesday forbidding RCA Records to release an album of "Feliciano's Greatest Hits" until the blind singer approves the selections, production credits, liner notes and album cover.

Feliciano sued RCA, saying such an album would harm his career if it did not meet his standards. He already has approved nine of the 12 choices for the album.

Fiedler receives award

NEW YORK (UPI) — Arthur Fiedler, conductor of the Boston Pops orchestra, receives the National Arts Club Medal of Honor at the group's 21st annual music awards dinner tonight.

Fiedler, who took over the Boston Pops in 1930, will be cited for establishing the orchestra as an international institution and molding "for the better, the musical tastes of millions."

8-foot cross burned

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — An 8-foot cross was burned Tuesday on the town of a home in a predominantly white neighborhood belonging to black singers Billy Davis and Marilyn McCoo. The couple was away, touring in Florida.

The Davises, formerly of the Fifth Dimensions, recorded the popular "You Don't Have to Be a Star." A neighbor sighted the blazing cross and reported it to their housekeeper, who called the fire department.



Search ends

THE WEEK-long search for Kendall Ashmore, left, a former beauty queen and wife of a wealthy Jenks, Okla., businessman, and Kathy Anne Brown, her companion and horse trainer, ended Tuesday when a Tulsa County deputy found their bodies in a shallow grave. (UPI)

Camouflaged grave holds bodies of kidnap victims

SALLISAW, Okla. (UPI) — The loose dirt beneath a brush pile attracted the attention of a member of the search party.

Art Lee, a Tulsa County deputy helping search for two kidnap victims, was riding a motorcycle when he spotted the brush pile. It was removed and footprints were found in the loose dirt.

The brush pile was serving not only as camouflage, but also as a marker for the grave of Kendall Ashmore, 25, and Kathy Anne Brown, 21. The week-old search for the former beauty queen and her companion was over.

"We found a brush pile with some fresh dirt under it," said Capt. Don Mentzer of the Highway Patrol. "When the brush pile was removed we found there were some footprints. We began to remove a little bit of the dirt and discovered two bodies."

The Highway Patrol later identified the bodies as those of Mrs. Ashmore, wife of wealthy Jenks, Okla., builder Phillip Ashmore, and Miss Brown, her companion and horse trainer.

The women, clad in blue jeans, had towels tied around their throats and were bound with their hands behind their backs. A preliminary medical examination indicated they had been strangled.

Authorities could not immediately determine how long the women had been dead.

Larry Eugene Chaney, 34, of Jenks, an ex-convict who made several unsuccessful attempts to borrow money from a Jenks bank once controlled by Mrs. Ashmore's husband, has been charged with two counts of kidnaping for extortion in connection with the case. His bond was set at \$1 million.

Mentzer said authorities decided to shift the search for the missing women from Tulsa County to Sequoyah County after he received an anonymous telephone telling him Chaney had been seen in the area two hours after the abduction. Chaney owned the land where the bodies were found.

A pair of Western-style boots with the name Kathy on them were found near the brush pile. Chaney was arrested Saturday after a series of telephone calls to the Ashmore residence in which a \$500,000 ransom was demanded. Ashmore and FBI agents attempted to pay the ransom, but the money was not picked up.

Mrs. Ashmore, the daughter of Pryor, Okla., publisher Haskell Galtier, was Miss Fryer of 1959.

Pay hiked

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Top level White House staff members are going to get a raise, but it falls short of the maximum they could have received, according to Press Secretary Jody Powell.

President Carter approved the raises Tuesday, but set an example of "austerity," Powell said Tuesday.

'Moonie' charges de-program abuse

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A 24-year-old man says he was beaten and tortured with water by de-programmers trying to force him to stop believing in Rev. Sun Myung Moon's Unification Church.

Lawrence Baer, of Tucson, Ariz., said Tuesday he escaped from the de-programmers after a week of captivity by jumping through a screened window in a Fresno, Calif., motel as they slept in the same room.

Baer, a friend of five other adult Moonies, was waging an open court fight against custody petitions by their families who want to deprogram them, in temporary guardianship of his parents pending a judge's decision Friday.

The parents, Dr. and Mrs. Richard Baer, of Tucson, hired 11 de-programmers who seized their son March 14 under authority of a court order that placed him in custody of his family.

But young Baer said in a statement issued by the Unification Church he was tricked into meeting his family and the de-programmers in nearby Sausalito, then subjected to a week of brutalization in Burlingame, Santa Cruz and finally Fresno, 200 miles away.

In the Fresno motel, he said on one occasion "I requested to sleep. But when I lay down,

they put a loud tape recorder right next to my ear."

"Every time I tried to close my eyes or turn my head, they poured water in my face," he said. Baer said the water was poured on his face so often several times I choked seriously."

Last Friday, Baer said, a de-programmer "threw" him against the towel rack in the bathroom and when he tried to get out of the room, "they knocked my head against the wall."

Baer said that about 3:30 a.m. Sunday, as the de-programmers slept, he positioned myself by the (window) screen, prayed, and dove. I kept running. I came upon some tracks and jumped a moving freight train for a mile or so, until it stopped."

He said he came to a gas station and telephoned a friend with the church.

94-year-old man continues education

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — Charles Wagner is among 1.2 million Ohio students whose schooling was interrupted by the weather and energy crisis this winter.

But, Wagner figures, when people over 60 could take courses and I decided to see about it.

"I got my degree long ago," Wagner said. Now he audits one class a quarter without worrying about papers or exams. He takes courses he didn't have time for the first time around.

He will study Classics this spring.

Wagner said in a phone interview Tuesday, "and I thought it would only get colder this winter so I laid off. I turned out to be really right."

A retired merchandise manager for a Cleveland tool company, Wagner was a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of St. Lawrence University in 1904.

That was the end of his classwork until "I lost my wife four years ago. When she went, I had some extra time and I saw in the local paper that

BOXING
Every Wed. 8:00, 7:00 p.m.
(Kearns Sign New)
DJ'S LOUNGE
Twin Falls

SPECIAL DINNERS
TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY ONLY
YOUR CHOICE
BEEF STROGANOFF
OR **Asst.**
SEAFOOD PLATTER
Plus! Idaho baked potato, sourdough & a beverage.
Beverage, & our famous salad bar!

the TURF CLUB
OPEN TUESDAY THRU SATURDAY • 734-2000

TV

Wednesday

- 8:00 P.M.
 - 2 KBO — Brady Bunch
 - 2 KTVB — News
 - 2 KTVB — Good Times
 - 2 KBO — The Way It Was
 - 2 KTVB — Emergency One
 - 2 KTVB — Zoom
 - 2 KTVB — Little House on the Prairie
- 8:30 P.M.
 - 2 KBO — Odd Couple
 - 2 KTVB — Adam-12
 - 2 KTVB — Loves Me, Loves Me Not
 - 2 KBO — MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.
 - 2 KTVB — Concentration
 - 2 KTVB — Hollywood Squares
 - 2 KTVB — My Three Sons
 - 2 KTVB — Rocky Mountain Mix
- 7:00 P.M.
 - 2 KBO — Good Times
 - 2 KTVB — Life and Times of Grizzly Adams
 - 2 KBO — Movie: "Posee"
 - 2 KTVB — Idaho in Concert
 - 2 KTVB — Blonic Woman
 - 2 KBO — Draw and Paint
 - 2 KTVB — Loves Me, Loves Me Not
 - 2 KBO — Out 'n' About
 - 2 KTVB — MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.
- 8:00 P.M.
 - 2 KBO — Movie: "Posee"
 - 2 KTVB — CPO Sharkey
- 8:00 P.M. — Nova
- 8:30 P.M. — Barretta
- 9:00 P.M. — CPO Sharkey
- 9:00 P.M. — Question
- 9:00 P.M. — Kingston: Confidential
- 9:00 P.M. — Bonny and Cher
- 9:00 P.M. — Great Performances
- 9:00 P.M. — Charlie's Angels
- 10:00 P.M. — News
- 10:00 P.M. — Scenes From a Marriage
- 10:30 P.M. — Movie: "You Can't Win 'Em All"
- 10:30 P.M. — Movie: "Columbo: Publish or Perish"
- 10:30 P.M. — Rookies
- 10:45 P.M. — Gunsmoke
- 11:00 P.M. — Anyone For Tennyson?
- 11:30 P.M. — Movie: "Death to Sister Mary"
- 11:30 P.M. — Captioned A B C News

Despite objections, Utah gains anti-abortion bill

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Utah Gov. Scott Matheson has allowed an anti-abortion bill he considers clearly unconstitutional to become law without his signature and will let the courts take it from there.

The bill prohibits the use of welfare funds for abortions except in cases where the life of the expectant mother is endangered.

"As a lawyer, it is my firm belief that the legislature has passed an unconstitutional bill in their attempt to limit abortions in this state," the Democratic governor said Tuesday.

"Nevertheless, because of the strong feelings many people have on this subject, I am prepared to let the courts again rule on the legality state attempts to restrict abortions."

Matheson said he personally opposed abortion on demand, but the U.S. Supreme Court has ruled states may not interfere in a woman's decision to have an abortion.

He noted the Utah legislature once before tried to "circumvent this clear ruling of the Supreme Court, and that attempt was struck down by a three-judge federal panel" in 1973.

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Nude driver faces charge after mishap

NORTH HILLS, N.Y. (UPI) — Nassau County police said they could tell immediately that Thomas Rolin survived a traffic mishap without a scratch.

Rolin, whose car overturned on the Long Island Expressway early Tuesday, was stark naked when police found him.

Rolin, 23, was charged with drunk driving, but police said they haven't established why he was unclothed when he apparently lost control of his car on the highway.

At one point, Rolin said he had "lost" his clothes, but later he claimed he was naked when he got into his 1968 Plymouth to take a ride. The

only article of clothing in the car was a blue jacket found in the trunk.

An unidentified truck driver, who reported the overturned car to police at 2:30 a.m., said he saw another nude man run away from the scene of the accident. Police made a search of the area but found no one.

Rolin pleaded innocent to the drunk driving charge and was released in the custody of his father.

Crab Feed & Dance
Elks Lodge 1183
Twin Falls
Saturday, March 26
Dinner: 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.
Dancing: 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.
\$5.00 per person
Public Invited

MOVIE PROGRAM INFORMATION ANYTIME 734-2400

STREISAND KRISTOFFERSON
A STAR IS BORN
SHOWS TONITE AT 7:00 & 9:35
MALL CINEMA
On the Downtown Mall

SHOWS TONITE AT 7:15 & 9:15
TWIN CINEMA 1
Kimberly Rd. At Eastland Dr.

HURRY I I
ENDS THURSDAY
CAR WASH

WHAT! YOU'VE ONLY SEEN ROCKY ONCE?
His whole life was a million-to-one shot.
ROCKY
10 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS-BEST PICTURE
SHOWS TONITE AT 7:00 & 9:30

IF YOU'VE GOT A TASTE FOR TERROR... TAKE CARRIE TO THE PROM.
CARRIE
United Artists
SHOWS TONITE AT 7:15 & 9:15
TWIN CINEMA 3
Kimberly Rd. At Eastland Dr.

WHITE WATER SAM
MOTOR-VU
Kimberly Rd. At Eastland Dr.

GREAT CO-HIT
Frontier
Freemont
SO BIG! SO GREAT! IT HAD TO MOVE TO THE MOTOR-VU FOR ONE FINAL WEEK!

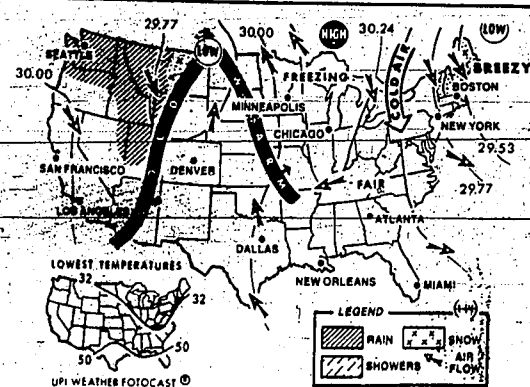
IDAHO POTATOES
FRESH FROM IDAHO COOL STORAGE.
CLEAN, BUT NOT WASHED, "NATURAL PACK"
POTATOES WILL NOT SPROUT
BUY-YOURS RIGHT-OFF-THE-TRUCK!
ALL U.S. NUMBER 1's... **50 lb. Box \$4.25**
WEB, MARCH 23rd IN SWENSEN'S MAIN ST. PARKING LOT!

THE SANDPIPER
BEEF & SPIRITS
PROUDLY PRESENTS
BILLY BRAUN
THRU APRIL 2nd
Entertaining in the lounge

MOVIE GUIDE FOR FAMILIES
G: "General Audiences." Film contains no material that parents might find objectionable even for younger children.
PG: "Parental Guidance Suggested." Rating decision parents may consider some material unsuitable for children. It urges parents to be sure about the film before deciding if it is appropriate.
R: "Restricted." Film contains adult type material and those under 17 need an adult's company. It is not suitable for children.
X: This is patently an adult-type film and no one under 17 is admitted. The age limit may be higher in some places.
Motion Picture Association of America

National Temperatures

	Max.	Min.
Albuquerque	62	47
Boston	68	33
Buffalo	63	31
Chicago	63	31
Cincinnati	71	28
Cleveland	62	22
Colorado	69	31
Denver	63	31
Hagerman	74	40
Homestead	70	21
Los Angeles	68	30
Memphis	68	31
Minneapolis	71	39
Mobile	68	41
Mountain Home	54	22
Phoenix	71	32
Puerto Rico	72	42
Portland	62	29
Preston	58	23
Reno	67	29
San Francisco	64	31
Seattle	52	29
West Yellowstone	44	10



Idaho Temperatures

	High	Low	Pcp.
Albany	40	33	.05
Albuquerque	67	35	
Atlanta	63	31	
Birmingham	63	31	
Bismarck	53	13	
Boston	43	35	1.50
Brownsville	71	54	
Buffalo	34	23	.40
Charlotte	56	32	
Chicago	42	32	
Cincinnati	60	40	
Cleveland	38	19	.25
Dallas	65	38	
Denver	65	40	
Des Moines	40	22	.11
Detroit	40	22	.11
Duluth	44	07	.07
Fargo	51	45	.35
Fairbanks	15	4	
Fresno	81	52	
Helena	57	25	
Honolulu	82	71	
Indianapolis	45	27	
Kansas City	57	40	
Las Vegas	81	46	
Los Angeles	77	56	
Louisville	54	29	
Memphis	57	37	
Miami	82	69	
Minneapolis	43	33	.01
New Orleans	50	18	
New York	47	35	2.85
North Platte	61	23	
Oakland	60	51	tr.
Oklahoma City	61	34	
Omaha	61	34	
Palm Springs	88	48	
Pasadena	82	41	
Phoenix	51	37	1.85
Pittsburgh	47	27	.06
Portland, Me.	41	20	.28
Portland, Ore.	64	45	.14
Rapid City	59	25	
Red Bluff	75	50	
Reno	73	42	
Richmond, Va.	60	36	.43
Sacramento	74	44	

Chance of light rain tonight

Twin Falls, Northside, Burley, Snake Area:
Increasing cloudiness today with a 30 per cent chance of light rain tonight, increasing to 50 per cent Thursday. Windy and cooler Thursday. Overnight low temperatures tonight and 30's. High temperatures Thursday near 50. Friday's outlook, rain likely.

Idaho, Camas Prairie, lower Wood River Valley:
Increasing cloudiness today with wet snow likely tonight and Thursday. Snow level

lowering to 5,000 feet on Thursday. Windy at times tonight through Thursday. Overnight lows tonight up to 20's. High temperatures Thursday near 40. Friday's outlook, scattered snow flurries.

Synopsis:
Southwesterly winds aloft over Idaho Tuesday brought warm dry air over the state. Under sunny skies temperatures climbed into the upper 60's to lower 70's across the Magic Valley.

The highest reported temperature in the valley was 74 degrees at Hagerman and 71 degrees at the CSI campus in Twin Falls. The Pacific cold front moving across Washington and Oregon is

spreading cloudiness over the state today. Light rain will be moving over southern Idaho later tonight and Thursday. The snow level will generally be above 5,000 feet. The extended outlook for Friday through Sunday, due to unsettled wet periods of rain or snow, field preparation and crop planning conditions will be generally poor. High temperatures will be mostly in the 40's and overnight lows in the 20's.

Twin Falls

	Max.	Min.
Twin Falls	71	30
Last Year	53	29
Normal	59	35

Ford raps Soviet military buildup

NEW YORK (UPI) — Former President Gerald Ford said today a massive military buildup by the Soviet Union "mocks the hope of peace" and imperils chances for a meaningful nuclear arms agreement.

Ford called his administration's agreement with the Russians to place a ceiling on strategic arms "a giant step away from a rendezvous with nuclear destruction."

But in his first major foreign policy statement since leaving the White House, he warned that the Soviet Union has embarked on a massive military buildup that mocks the hope of peace and threatens the chance for a meaningful arms agreement.

In remarks prepared for delivery to a luncheon of Eisenhower exchange students at the Union Club, Ford said the upcoming SALT negotiations "will be difficult."

But he added that in the debate on confirming Paul Warnke to be chief U.S. arms negotiator, the Senate "issued this warning to Soviet leaders."

"The Soviet buildup has not escaped our attention, and the United States will not accept a treaty that leaves our national security in jeopardy."

The former president said while faces and parties may change in the United States, basic foreign policy remains the same.

Lead roles urged

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Japanese Prime Minister Takeo Fukuda says the time has come for the world's rich nations to restore their own "economic health" and lead the way to worldwide prosperity.

With the London summit of industrial countries less than two months away, Fukuda wound up his stay in Washington Tuesday urging action by those countries whose economies are up to it.

"Clearly it is necessary for us with the capacity to do so to restore swiftly our own economic health, and thus to invigorate the world economy in linked prosperity," Fukuda told reporters Tuesday.

Officials have sought Japanese cooperation in

checking global inflation and recession, the central theme of the London summit.

And Fukuda, who departs for San Francisco en route to Tokyo late this afternoon, won a commitment for U.S. pressure to end nuclear testing, and to remain a military presence in Asia despite ground troop withdrawals from South Korea.

Head and Shoulders

can save you 25¢ as easy as

It's easy to have great looking hair and control dandruff, too. With Head & Shoulders. One shampoo that's strong enough to take care of dandruff's flakes and itches. Yet, gentle enough to leave your hair soft, shiny and manageable. Strong and gentle together in one shampoo. Head & Shoulders. Whatever size you buy. It all adds up to terrific looking hair and terrific savings.

EPA opens double drive

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Environmental protection chief, Douglas Costle, two weeks on the job, is launching a campaign against 17 chemicals that pose threats of cancer, genetic or nerve disorders and other troubles.

Costle says the chemicals may be responsible for "silent epidemics" and urges "baste, but not panic," in dealing with them.

In times past, the chemical industry has sometimes resisted efforts by the Environmental Protection Agency to deal with such

threats. This time, within hours of Costle's announcement, the industry giants backed his campaign.

Monsanto Co. of St. Louis, which already is preparing to halt production of one of the chemicals and makes or uses three of the others, said it will "cooperate fully" and share with EPA information from its files.

"We believe any addition to our knowledge of these substances will be useful for the national interest," said a Monsanto spokesman.

Costle promised new EPA regulations next month on two of the chemicals — PCB, used in electrical insulation; and chlorofluorocarbons, a spray can propellant.

He said he is launching "serious examination" of the other 15 as the first step toward regulatory action. They include arsenic, lead, mercury, asbestos, and the flame retardant Tris used in children's clothing but under investigation as a cause of cancer.

FARMERS, be sure to check the Farmer's Market daily for good used farm and ranch supplies.

LITTON MICROWAVE COOKING SCHOOL

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 23RD - 7:30 P.M.

TWIN FALLS HOLIDAY INN

Everyone welcomed to this microwave cooking school. A special Litton Home Economist will show you the proper way to use your present microwave and answer any questions you might have. See all the latest shortcuts and new ideas on Microwave Cooking.

Sponsored by Showcase Store - Twin Falls

25¢

SAVE 25¢

ON 1 SUPER SIZE (7-oz. tube, 11-oz. lotion)
OR 2 FAMILY SIZE (4-oz. tube, 7-oz. lotion, 4-oz. jar)
OR 3 REGULAR SIZE (2.5-oz. tube, 4-oz. lotion, 2.5-oz. jar)

(Also good on 2 Personal Size) (1.7-oz. tube)

Head & Shoulders

LOTION, TUBE OR JAR

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE.

THIS COUPON CANNOT BE EXCHANGED FOR CASH OR OTHER VALUE. IT IS VALID ONLY AT THE HEAD & SHOULDERS STORES. IT IS NOT VALID FOR THE PURCHASE OF OTHER PRODUCTS. IT IS NOT VALID FOR THE PURCHASE OF OTHER PRODUCTS. IT IS NOT VALID FOR THE PURCHASE OF OTHER PRODUCTS.

25¢

PROCTER & GAMBLE

11841

Collection Limits set

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A House subcommittee is acting to make life a little easier for debtors with outstanding debts.

On a 10-0 vote Tuesday, the consumer affairs subcommittee approved a bill to prohibit debt collectors from harassing consumers, including a ban on the use of abusive or profane language.

In addition, the bill, which the House passed last year, would do away with the use of "misleading statements; limit the number of times a collector can contact a person at work, and specify that collectors must show proof of a debt if a consumer disputes it.

The measure would be administered by the Federal Trade Commission.

News tips
733-0931

The Burgers are Bigger at Red Steer!

Super Food. New Menu. Lower Dinner Prices. RED STEER!

1/4 POUND!

PRE-COOKED WEIGHT

Red Steer 1/4 lb. patty, ham, cheese, lettuce, tomato slices and special sauce on a toasted sesame bun

HAMONEER 1.29

* Extra Slice on Request - No Extra Charge
CHEESE - THE LITTON HOT BART SANDWICH

JUMBO BURGER 70
Red Steer 1/4 lb. patty, ham, cheese, lettuce, tomato slices, special sauce

BIG RED 1.29
2 Red Steer 1/4 lb. patties, catsup, lettuce, mayonnaise, pickles, tomato slices, special sauce

LITTLE RED .39
For the children. Regular Red Steer patty, catsup, lettuce, tomato slices, special sauce

JUMBO HOT DOG .55
Mustard, relish and onions

FISH SANDWICH .75
Shrimp that's served with tartar sauce and lettuce on a sesame bun

ONION RINGS .59

BEVERAGES

20¢ Regular 30¢ Large

Coke • 7-Up • Dr. Pepper • Root Beer • Orange • Tea

LEMONADE 20¢ Regular 30¢ Large

SHAKES 50¢
Black Raspberry, Peach, Strawberry, Vanilla, Chocolate

HOT CHOCOLATE .25

MILK .35 **COFFEE** .25

NEW! CHOC-DELIGHT 30¢
In styro cup

Red Steer 1/4 lb. patty, bacon, cheese, lettuce, tomato slices and special sauce on a toasted sesame bun

BACONER 1.29

FRENCH .35 **TATER BITCHES** .35

TACO IN A SHELL .60
Red Steer's special meat in a taco shell. Topped with shredded cheese and crisp lettuce.

TACO BURGER .65
Red Steer's special meat, shredded lettuce, tomatoes and cheese on a sesame bun.

TACO CHEESE DOG .99
Shredded cheese, beef dogs, catsup, lettuce, tomato slices, special sauce.

SHRIMP DINNER 1.69
Breaded shrimp, white rice, collard greens, tomato sauce, onion rings

FISH DINNER 1.69
Breaded codfish, white rice, collard greens, tomato sauce, onion rings

CRINKLE STEAK DINNER 1.69
Pieces of steak topped by our own special 4 course hot cream cheese sauce, onion rings and salad

Terror news restraint asked

DES MOINES, Iowa (UPI) — The National News Council's Freedom of the Press, Council has adopted a statement urging news organizations to exercise self-restraint in the coverage of terrorist activities.

CBS News President Richard Salant and adopted by the committee Monday, was to be presented to the full council today — the final day of the council's two-day meeting at Drake University.

The statement suggests "that each news organization consider certain self-restraint in specific areas and in specific cases."

"Thus, the council urges reexamination — on a case-by-case basis — of the desirability for live coverage which precludes full context or judicious editing," the statement said.

William Rusher, publisher of the National Review and an NBC member, singled out NBC's recent docudrama "Tall Gunner Joe," which he said "purports to be some sort of biography" of the late Sen. Joseph McCarthy.



ARTHUR BURNS
... raps inflation

Inflation called key to more jobs

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Federal Reserve Chairman Arthur Burns told Congress today that the best way to cut unemployment is to keep inflation under control.

"It is of crucial importance that our citizens understand better than they do that inflation is itself a prime source of much of our nationwide unemployment," Burns told the Senate Budget Committee.

He said the current expansion in the number of jobs "will be threatened if we fail to develop a strong anti-inflation policy."

Boise aided

BOISE (UPI) — Boise's transit system received more than \$200,000 from the Urban Mass Transit Administration, Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, said Tuesday.

Church said the \$202,304 grant will help cover certain transit operating expenses from Jan. 1 through Dec. 31 of last year.

Supreme Court overturns Florida death sentence

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court Tuesday overturned the death sentence imposed on a Florida man partly on the basis of a confidential report which he had no opportunity to deny or explain.

The justices split several ways in considering the case. But the upshot is that new proceedings at the trial level must be held for Daniel Wilbur Gardner, who was convicted of the 1974 beating death of his wife in Citrus County.

In any event, Stevens said, the report must be made part of the record to be reviewed on appeal. In the Gardner case the state supreme court, which affirmed the conviction and sentence, had a less complete record than the trial judge.

Stevens noted that five Supreme Court justices now have expressly recognized that death differs sharply from any other kind of punishment imposed in the country.

"It is of vital importance to the defendant and to the community that any decision to impose the death sentence be, and appear to be, based on reason rather than caprice or emotion," he said.

Justice William Brennan and Thurgood Marshall reiterated their well-known position that capital punishment is unconstitutional in all circumstances. But Marshall issued a dissenting opinion.

Justice John Paul Stevens, writing for three members of the court, rejected Florida's contention that confidentiality is necessary for obtaining sensitive disclosures about a defendant's background and that the trial judge can be trusted to exercise his sentencing discretion responsibly.

He said the committee against trying to deal with unemployment and other problems only through more government spending.

"We need to take great care in adding new permanent programs to the budget," he said, "lest they accentuate underlying budget pressures that will manifest themselves later on and create financial stresses that jeopardize

the court, rejected Florida's contention that confidentiality is necessary for obtaining sensitive disclosures about a defendant's background and that the trial judge can be trusted to exercise his sentencing discretion responsibly.

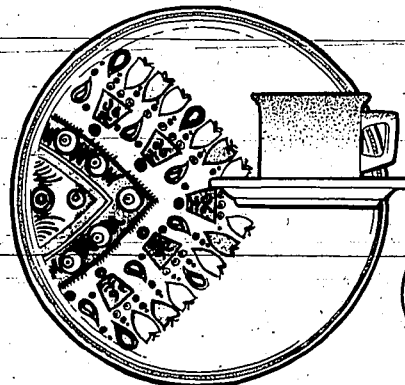
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THE BON TWIN FALLS



4 dinner plates 4 salad plates 4 cereal/soup bowls 4 cups & saucers



SAVE 43%
TOSCANO
STEMWARE
2²⁹
each
REG. 4.00

Elegant flower cut, crystal stemware to grace your table. Choose from 11 oz. goblet or 6 oz. wine. Select yours now, limited quantities.

SALE! 20-PC. SETS
MIKASA STYLECRAFT
STONEWARE

54⁹⁵
REG. 70.00

SAVE 15.05 on complete 20 pc. sets of decorative patterns. Set contains 4 ea. dinner plates, salad plates, cereal bowls, cups & saucers. Dishwasher, oven, freezer & microwave safe.

5-PC. COMPLETE SET
OR 7-PC. HOSTESS SET
39.95

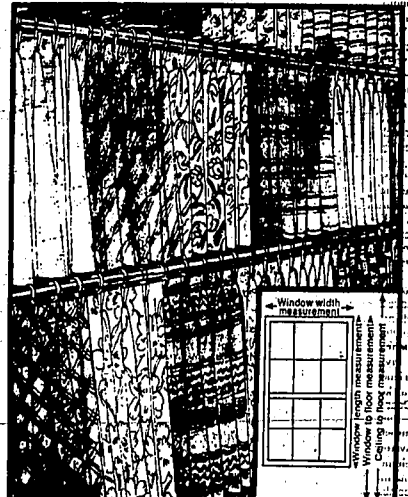
5-pc. complete set has 1 ea. chop platter, vegetable bowl, sugar & lid & creamer, reg. 49.95. 7-pc. hostess set has 1 ea. vegetable bowl, butter dish & lid, salt & pepper, gravy & stand, reg. 54.95. Your choice, 39.95.

MARCH \$ SAVERS

25% off
MADE-TO-MEASURE
DRAPERIES FROM
DRAPERY FASHION

Save 25% on labor lining & fabric for your drapes. Choose from a rainbow of colors in antique satins, sheers, casements, damasks, prints, brocades & more! Your drapes will be meticulously tailored exactly to your requirements at prices below custom made drapes.

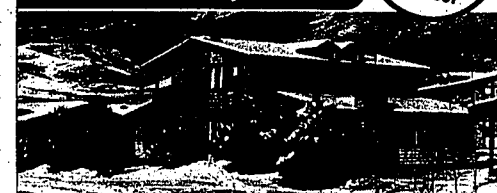
We Carry the Complete Line of
Kirsch DRAPERY & MORE



Use your Bon charge card. No account? Just dial 733-4800 for your application today.

By Order of Joseph L. Parkinson, Trustee pursuant to recorded trust agreement:

PUBLIC AUCTION
93 REMAINING
CONDOMINIUM HOMES
TO BE SOLD INDIVIDUALLY
SUN VALLEY, IDAHO



Starts 12 Noon, **SATURDAY, APRIL 2**
On the Premises, **THE RANCH AT SUN VALLEY.**
Overlooking the Elkhorn Golf Course.

YOU SET THE PRICE...
An opportunity to acquire a condominium home at a price that may be far lower than you expect... as 93 remaining residences go under the public auctioneer's hammer.

The Ranch at Sun Valley is a master-planned recreation community of rustic-styled residences that blend beautifully with the magnificent surrounding environment. Each condominium home is 1,050 square feet, with two bedrooms and two full baths, a wood-burning fireplace, beamed ceilings.

A special feature of the plan makes it possible to close off one bedroom and bath as separate accommodations with its own private outside entrance.

The clubhouse, overlooking the swimming pool and tennis courts, includes bar and kitchen facilities, a spacious lounge, billiard room, card and game room. The location of The Ranch offers quiet enjoyment, relaxation and privacy — yet it is within three miles of the commercial services and activities of Sun Valley, Elkhorn, and the town of Ketchum.

NO MATTER HOW LITTLE YOU PAY AT THIS AUCTION, every kitchen includes a refrigerator, electric range and self-cleaning oven, automatic dishwasher and disposal.

60 RANCH CONDOMINIUM HOMES WILL BE AUCTIONED WITH FURNISHINGS: living, dining and bedroom furniture; dinnerware, flatware, cooking and kitchen utensils, accessories.

FROM 10% DOWN			
24 Month Term			
The borrower pays 10% down and 9% interest			
	Down Payment	Interest Rate	Annual Rate
When purchased at a minimum	10%	9 1/4%	9 1/4%
When purchased at a primary residence	21%	9 1/4%	9 1/4%
When purchased at a minimum	20%	9 1/4%	10%
When purchased at a second home	25%	9 1/4%	9 1/4%

Skiing, Tennis, Swimming, Golf — The Ranch at Sun Valley can be your family's year-round vacation home.
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Abby

By Abigail Van Buren
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DEAR ABBY: I just slapped my son and realized it was like he looks like his father. I am trapped in a miserable marriage with three children. I married more out of stubbornness than love. My parents and even friends told me not to marry him, but I wouldn't listen. When we were going together, he'd borrow money from me and "forget" to pay it back. Now all the money is "his." He never takes me out, saying he can't afford it, but he always has enough to entertain his buddies. My second baby was 3 and my third was on the way before I got a washing machine. And then it was his mother's old one.

He used to twist my arm, now he hits me regularly. He tells me what to do, what to say and even what to wear. I wish I had listened, but it's too late now.

SORRY



Look twice

DEAR SORRY: It may be too late for you, but it's not too late for girls presently involved with fellows who fit your husband's description.

A tip to girls "in love" with a man who everyone thinks is wrong for her: Listen and take a good long second look at him. And a third. And a fourth. And a fifth. If you're interested in getting your head together, you're tired of being a punching bag and have had it with accidental pregnancies, write again. Have I got a letter for you!

DEAR ABBY: Our granddaughter just completed her nursery school term at St. Edmunds Episcopal Church, and each parent was given a copy of some words of wisdom. I hope you will find it worthy of printing in your column.

MRS. S. SAN MARINO, CALIF.

DEAR MRS. S.: I do. And I shall pass it on to my readers.

CHILDREN LEARN WHAT THEY LIVE

If a child lives with criticism,
He learns to condemn...
If a child lives with hostility,
He learns to fight...
If a child lives with ridicule,
He learns to be shy...
If a child lives with jealousy,
He learns to feel guilty...
If a child lives with tolerance,
He learns to be patient...
If a child lives with encouragement,
He learns confidence...
If a child lives with praise,
He learns to appreciate...
If a child lives with fairness,
He learns justice...
If a child lives with security,
He learns to have faith...
If a child lives with approval,
He learns to like himself...
If a child lives with acceptance and friendliness,
He learns to find love in the world.

WITH WHAT IS YOUR CHILD LIVING?

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

your health

Dear Dr. Lamb:

Very simply, I have bad breath. I brush my teeth four times a day, use mouthwash and see my dentist twice a year, but I still have this problem.

I do have a sinus problem. They drain most of the time and both ears feel stuffed. I went to a doctor to relieve the stuffed ears, but decongestant pills did no good. I am really getting very nervous about this condition. Can you help me?

Dear Reader:

Bad breath is a symptom. It can be caused by dental problems. The disease that may develop around the root of the teeth is really an infectious process and you can't brush it away. In your case, regular visits to the dentist suggest that you do not have dental disease or your dentist would have recommended treatment for it. Nevertheless, I want to emphasize that anyone with regular bad breath needs to see his dentist. He may see something you don't see.

Bad breath can be caused by an infection in any of the passages related to respiration. This includes the lungs, throat and nasal passages. Chronic diseased tonsils may be a constant source of bad breath. Removing infected tonsils may correct the condition but otherwise, removing normal tonsils will not cure bad breath.

You need to give your doctor a chance to cure your chronic sinus infection if that is what you have. Many kinds of organisms give off a bad odor. You can't eliminate these odors from infections around the teeth, in the tonsils or in the sinuses with mouthwash. The mouthwash only masks the odor for a while but does not cure the underlying cause.

Anyone with chronic lung disease, with an infection in the bronchi, or even localized in the lungs will have the air pass over the areas of infection and have a malodorous breath. Any chemical change in the blood, such as alcohol, will put chemicals in the air you are breathing out and cause a person to have bad breath. To give you a better idea of the ways bad breath can be caused I am sending you The Health Letter 9-A, entitled: Bad Breath. Others who want this information can send 50 cents for it with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for mailing. Just send your letter to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 326, San Antonio, TX 78282.

Many people do not know they have bad breath. If you know someone who needs help with this condition you may want to have a copy of The Health Letter sent to him or her. You can put his name on the self-addressed envelope if you wish to have it mailed directly to him or her.

Dear Dr. Lamb:

My wife was just operated on for gallstones. Some of my friends tell me that if you drink a little vinegar now and then you can keep gallstones from forming. Is this truth or fiction?

Dear Reader:

Pure fiction. People seem to forget there is such a thing as digestion. Everything you swallow is acted upon by the digestive system before it is absorbed into the bloodstream. Simple elements like the sodium and chloride ions in salt are unaltered but many chemical compounds are broken down before they can be absorbed.

There is a national program to study the possible uses of medicines to dissolve gallstones that I have discussed before. However, the chemical is a bit more complex than vinegar.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

Workshops delve into Gestalt Therapy

By CHRISTOPHER BOGAN
Times-News writer

SUN VALLEY — Gestalt Therapy seems to be one of those subjects nearly everyone has heard about but which most find difficult to say exactly what it is.

Over 40 people turned up at the Sun Valley Arts Center recently for the first night of a three-day Gestalt Workshop in which one could see for himself what Gestalt Therapy was really all about.

But Gestalt is not easily caught and understood in a glimpse, nor is it summed up in a few handy phrases. Or so it seems after three days of films and lectures and workshops.

"To suffer one's death and to be reborn is not easy," Fritz Perls, the granddaddy of Gestalt Therapy, made this statement.

But, in a way, this is perhaps just what Gestalt Therapy claims to be about. It suggests rebirth and renewal are possible in our daily lives, given the appropriate attitude and perspective of the world and ourselves.

Gestalt is certainly no religion, but then there is a Gestalt prayer:

"I do my thing, and you do your thing. I am not in this world to live up to your expectations."

And you are not in this world to live up to mine.

You are you and I am I.

And if by chance we find each other, it's beautiful.

If not, it can't be helped. Gestalt Therapy is the name Fritz Perls, with both an M.D. and Ph.D., who was a pioneer and innovator in the field of humanistic psychology, gave to his way of doing psychotherapy. Yet, it is not psychotherapy in the most widely conceived, Freudian sense. There are no soft leather couches to recline on and no analysts with pad and pencil in hand to jot down notes as you ramble on from the couch.

If Gestalt Therapy teaches anything, it teaches "a strange sort of Zen Buddhist surrender to choosing things to be as they are," according to Dr. Karl E. Humiston, a Boise psychiatrist and confirmed Gestalt practitioner who led the workshop here.

Humiston is in his mid-40s and has the credentials to quiet even the most doubting and suspicious. Educated at Stanford University and Harvard Medical School, he has had residencies at the University of Washington in Seattle and the University of Glasgow in Scotland, and he has practiced privately and at hospitals in Washington. He also studied with Perls before the old master died.

Humiston struck a somewhat baffling figure the first evening of the three-day workshop. He is a tall man with ruffled brown hair that creeps slightly over his ears

and he is quiet-spoken but with a whimsical sense of humor. On this occasion he wore a three-piece olive green suit with a starched white shirt, a gold tie and... brown cowboy boots.

The audience numbered over 40 people this Friday evening and was composed of different sorts, although most looked to be between the ages of 20 and 40 or so years. There were long hairs and short hairs and bearded ones and clean-shaven ones and some wore furs and others wore down parkas and there were lots of loafers on the floor as well as cowboy and hiking boots.

On this first evening the 40 or so curious, some of whom came from as far away as Jerome, are seated in chairs lined up in straight rows — auditorium style.

The first session consists of some background remarks by Humiston, a brief demonstration that's more like watching a theater act than anything which might involve the audience in some intimate way, and three films of Gestalt workshops led by Perls, who was an old man at the time with a great bushy grey beard and a heavy German accent. In his appearance he was everything you'd expect your therapist to be.

The second session, however, beginning at 9:30 Saturday morning, thins the crowd out significantly. It's only for the heroic and adventuresome who are eager and interested enough to make it out of bed and to

the arts center at this early hour on their day off. There are only 14 or 15 — seven women and five men, and then Humiston and his wife Bonnie Rich. The schedule for the day indicates the workshop will last until 5 that afternoon — almost a full banker's day.

The first thing Humiston has the group do this morning is state their names and reasons for being here. Every person has a slightly different reason for coming:

"I want to be able to deal with my feelings."

"I am interested in growing and transcending some tensions I have in life."

"I want to learn to make decisions more quickly and without grating on myself..." When each person has explained his or her reason the group gathers into a circle, a much more intimate and personal order than the seating clutter that had prevailed. Although Gestalt Therapy is not an encounter group technique, the group is an important and essential element in the overall dynamic, Humiston tells us Gestalt Therapy works better in groups.

"The group energizes the person in the chair and the person enriches the group," he says. "There's more energy and safety in the group."

But he also assures us, "This isn't an embarrassing type of work. It doesn't work that way. Gestalt is not an encounter group." (Continued on p. 18)

Living

History experts man Old Ironsides

BOSTON (UPI) — The crewman stood with one hand propped under his chin and spurted off anecdotes about the brilliant past of the nation's oldest commissioned warship, the U.S.S. Constitution.

He tugged at the sailors' knot on his red and white striped uniform and told his audience the story of her victories at sea. He and the rest of the 50 crewmen related the stories easily and with zest, having committed them to memory at the request of the U.S. Navy.

It was a simple request for the young men. The ship is home to them and they have developed a liking for the history that reeks from Old Ironsides' wooden decks.

Thousands of tourists each year flock to Charlestown Navy Yard to visit Old Ironsides. She was built at Hart's Shipyard, across the harbor from her present berth. The three-masted, square rigged frigate, launched Oct. 21, 1797, was never to taste defeat as she combed the high seas, defending the nation.

She served as a flagship in 1805 on her first combat assignment, in an effort to halt three years of plundering by the Barbary States. She claimed, then, her first victory, when a peace treaty was signed in her Captain's cabin.

"You get to be one of those buffs," said Petty Officer Joseph Dehols. "There's a bit of a history buff in everyone. It'd be worth spending

time here. Just for the history of it. That ship there — she has more history behind it than anything."

In 1812, just after war was declared on England, the Constitution sailed from Boston toward the coast of Nova Scotia. The voyage was to earn her the nickname, "Old Ironsides." On Aug. 19, the 44-gun British frigate HMS Guerriere was sighted and Captain Isaac Hull turned the Constitution to take her on.

Old Ironsides withstood the head-on fire, waiting for a pause, then let loose her guns at point blank range, forcing the frigate to strike its colors — the sign of surrender at sea. It was just about then that one sailor remarked that

her sides must be made of iron. Thus, the U.S.S. Constitution claimed another victory and a legendary name.

There are nine New Englanders among the 50 crewmembers. The average age is 18, and for many men this is their first assignment. They are committed to an 18 month stint and each volunteered for the assignment.

Dehols of Fairfield, Maine, like several crewmen, volunteered not so much out of a love of history but because shore duty was a feature. He said he thought the year would give him and his new wife a chance to settle down in their marriage before long separations and moving unsettled it.

Victories at sea

SEAMAN Robert Voegeli, 19, right, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., tells Mrs. Gail McCloy, Caldwell, N.J., and her children about the brilliant past of the nation's oldest commissioned warship, the U.S.S. Constitution, in background, at Charlestown Naval Shipyard. He and the rest of the 50 crewmen relate the stories easily and with zest, having committed them to memory at the request of the U.S. Navy. Thousands of tourists each year flock to Charlestown Navy Yard to visit Old Ironsides. (UPI)



Sleep positions, living habits linked

WASHINGTON — Some years ago, Dr. Samuel Dunkell, a practicing psychotherapist, more or less stumbled upon the importance of the position a person assumes when sleeping.

Looking up medical literature on the subject, he learned that for the past 20 years, although some 600 papers had been written annually on the subject of sleep, none of the researchers had discussed human sleep positions.

Dunkell began questioning his own patients and discovered that when asked, most had some or considerable awareness of their sleep positions.

Now in a pioneering study, "Sleep Positions: The Night Language of the Body" (Morrow, \$8.95), he writes:

"What we do with our bodies (when sleeping) reflects the intrinsic way that we live in the waking world."

A graduate of the University of Zurich Medical School, Dunkell did his psychiatric training at Manhattan State and Mt. Sinai Hospitals; finished post-graduate study at New York City's Post-Graduate Center for Mental Health; and now is a medical and psychiatric director, and is president of the American Society for Phenomenological Psychotherapy.

Here are some of his surprising discoveries on sleep:

"There are four common sleep positions: full fetal; prone; royal and semi-fetal."

"Full fetal: The body is in a folded position, as if draped around a core. Arms and hands complete the circle, covering the body's center.

This position indicates these persons sleep and live like a tightly closed bud. Their normal living pattern is to hold back, always seeking the security they were assured as children.

"Prone: These persons sleep face down, with arms stretched out and legs somewhat apart. Their inside objective is to dominate. They seek to regulate events during their waking hours; are neat and exact; fussy about details; always on time, and organize their lives to avoid the unexpected.

"Royal: These persons sleep flat on their backs, arms and legs comfortably spread. They

are emotionally secure and self-confident, have a world-is-their-oyster attitude; are happy to give and receive and usually were favorites in childhood.

"Semi-fetal: The most common sleep position — usually on the right side if right-handed, the left side if left-handed. These persons usually are well-balanced and secure; accommodate themselves easily to things as they are, and generally lack any sense of vulnerability.

Dunkell also lists a number of what he calls "exotic" positions. These include: chain gang, sandwich, flamingo, boxer, ostrich, mummy,

Sphinx and monkey, and he describes the psychological make-up of each.

He suggests he can more or less measure the quality of love and the length of marriage of couples by their sleep positions. Newlyweds, he writes, usually sleep face-to-face as though to fuse themselves into one being. Still-secure couples assume a spoon position, he writes, one or the other always face-to-back. Many such couples automatically turn in tandem during the night.

As the years pass, sleeping space frequently widens between couples, Dunkell says. But in good marriages, even when twin beds or separate bedrooms are used, he adds, this indicates a feeling of mutual security and not falling regard.

Kicking, striking and also snoring, the author says, sometimes can be signs of aggression between couples, or an indication of tension. This also can be true, in some instances, of teeth-grinding, flatulence and bed-wetting. If tension has risen to an unusual height, Dunkell says, it may lead to complete sleeplessness by one partner or the other — alienation from both the day-world and the sleep-world.

When testing a patient, a psychiatrist or psychoanalyst can usually find "hard evidence" of how his therapy is working on a patient by inquiring of his sleep positions, the author says.

"The sign language of the body," he writes, "provides a finely-calibrated instrument, by which to measure the degree and direction of the psychological growth on the individual in treatment."

Inexpensive medical plan?

CHICAGO Sun-Times

CHICAGO — Two public health experts say they have developed a cheap, efficient way of keeping many Americans from getting sick. Their scheme is based on a lifetime medical checkup plan similar to the maintenance charts used to keep autos in good working order.

Many of the plan's steps are nothing more than sophisticated common sense; but in many ways, the experts agree, infusing common sense into health care is a revolutionary idea.

For example, the plan suggests that teenagers starting at age 12 be given formal contraception counseling. But it also contends adolescents should be checked for high blood fat levels — an early warning of what may turn into

serious heart disease by age 45 or 50. Cholesterol tests are not now standard practice for teenagers.

The authors of the plan, the "Lifetime Health Monitoring Program," says the program would be inexpensive — perhaps as little as \$7.50 a year per person.

Carefully labeled "preliminary" by its authors, the plan sets health goals for 10 age groups and proposes steps to help avoid serious illness. At the same time, the plan spins routine periodic annual physical examinations, arguing fewer such doctor visits are necessary and those that remain should be scheduled specially for persons in different age brackets.

bridge

DOPI handles interference

NORTH		23
♥K J 9 7	♠A 10 8 3	
♦K Q J 6	♣A 9 8 3	
♣J 7 5 4	♦A 10 8 3	
WEST		EAST
♥A 10 8 3	♠K J 9 7	
♦K Q J 6	♣A 9 8 3	
♣J 7 5 4	♦A 10 8 3	
SOUTH (D)		
♥A 10 8 3	♠K J 9 7	
♦K Q J 6	♣A 9 8 3	
♣J 7 5 4	♦A 10 8 3	
North-South vulnerable		
West	East	South
2♥	3♠	4♥
5♥	6♠	7♥
Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead - ♣K		

By Oswald & James Jacoby

It doesn't happen often, but it does happen. If you play a lot of bridge you will run into it on occasion. What are we talking about? It's interference with your Blackwood four no trump.

We won't go into the merit or lack of merit of South's Blackwood call with today's hand. Suffice to say that he did use it and West interfered by bidding five hearts. How can North show how much he likes his hand?

There are any number of ways but we like to use the one called DOPI. This acronym stands for Double Overcall with Pass, with one with zero, pass with one, we add that we bid with more

than one. Thus, when North double five hearts he isn't doubling to show that he doesn't hold an ace. If he held one ace he would have passed. With two aces he would have bid five spades—the cheapest bid at his disposal.

After North doubled to show no aces South had a real problem. He might pass and defend against five hearts doubled. This contract would have gone down two tricks.

South finally made the right decision and went to five spades, where he lost the two aces held by his opponents.

Ask the Jacobys

A Texas reader asked us some questions about the Texas convention. We will answer some today and the rest tomorrow.

The Texas convention derived its name because it was first played extensively in Texas. It was invented by Dave Carter of St. Louis, one of the great players of the '50s and '60s.

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

Valley favorites

Week's recipe winner
GEORGIA MCKEEGAN
Box 84, Richfield

Editor's Note: Because of a production foul-up, the recipe that appeared in Sunday's Times-News was not the winner. The winner was Georgia McKeeGAN's recipe for Corn Meal Cinnamon Rolls. The Carbomated Beverage Cake recipe was sent to the Times-News by Kathie Killian. Mrs. McKeeGAN's winning recipe follows.

CORN MEAL CINNAMON ROLLS

Soak:
1 cup warm water or 5 tsp. dry yeast in 1/2 cup water
1/2 cup water
Add:
2 heaping Tbs. flour and let stand 20 minutes
Scald:
2 cups milk into which stir 1/2 cup yellow corn meal
Cook well as for mush.
Add:
1/2 cup lard or shortening
1/2 cup sugar
1 tsp. salt
Set aside to cool.
When cool, add:
2 well-beaten eggs and yeast mixture.
Knead in enough flour to make a soft dough (about 2 1/2 cups).

Pencil awarded

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Toastmistress Club awarded the red pencil to Eddie McFarland at the bi-monthly meeting at the Golden Griddle.

President Ollmae Armstrong presided and McFarland led the invocation and pledge of allegiance to the flag.

Frances Hesselholt presented the education and Marguerite Hartley led table topics. They were awarded a traveling trophy for the best performance of the day.

Valdean George and Carol Stephens were inducted into the club by Marjorie Kramer.

Speakers introduced by Toastmistress Virginia Blitzenburg were Donna Bach and Flo Harper. Mrs. Harper received the blue pencil.

Evaluators were Harley and Eleanor Burkhardt.

Nita Nelson was general evaluator and grammarian was Martha Beck.

The council speech contest will be held in Halley April 16.

Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET

Little things to leave out of a time capsule: Home movies of your fishing trip.

The only way to get rid of a home improvement door-to-door salesman is to offer to pay cash for the easy-payment remodeling.

TFHS schedules concert Thursday

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls High School Music Dept. will present the 1977 Senior Recognition Concert Thursday at 8 p.m. at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center.

The symphony orchestra will play "Overture in G Major" by George Philipp Telemann and "The Turtle Dove" (English) traditional melody arranged by Winston Gassle.

The chorale, choir and orchestra will render Franz Schubert's "Mass in C." The quartets will be composed of Tammi Joslin, Anne Hoffman, Kris Strawser and Brian Tjarks and Becky Clark, Steve Weigt, Tammy McCord and Dennis Bortz.

The Madrigals will sing "Fire, Fire My Heart."

Thomas Morley: "Got to Get You Into My Life." Lennon, McCartney: "Field of Joy." Kamen, Fredericks: "Send in the Clowns." Stephen Sondheim, Julie Fouts, soloist, and "Operator." William Spivey, Tammy McCord, soloist; Gina Tewa and Rog Cook, piano; Brent Boyd, drums; and Quinn Price, guitar.

The symphony band will play "Hummel's Concert March," James Ploybar, and "Come Sweet Death," J.S. Bach, arranged by Alfred Reed; "Jubilation," Robert Panerico, and "Man of La Mancha Selection," Mitch Leigh.

Del Slaughter is band and orchestra director, Richard Smeek is choral director and Ted Hadley is band assistant.

Concert set Sunday in TF

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho Choral Department will present a "Festival of Choral Music" at the CSI Fine Arts Auditorium.

Admission is free and the concert begins at 3 p.m. Along with the CSI Choral Choir are choirs from Buhl High School, John Place, director; Filer High School, Ron Kofoed, director; Kimberly High School, Betty Heide, director; and Murtaugh High School, Sharon Warner, director.

To conclude the concert, combined choirs, under the direction of Patrick Woliver, will perform pieces of Beethoven, Schubert and Dello Jolo.

Nurses meet slated

SUN VALLEY — An all-day workshop and luncheon for nursing personnel is being sponsored by the Idaho Nurses Association, region 5, districts 1 and 2.

The session will be held Saturday at the Village Inn, Elkhorn Hotel, Sun Valley. Registration will be from 9:30 to 10 a.m. with the workshop from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The program will be based on self-assertiveness training and the keynote speaker will be Dr. Joan Henderson, Ph.D., Boise State University.

Fees for Idaho Nurses and Licensed Practical Nurses Association members: \$7.50; Idaho Nursing and Licensed Practical Student Association members: \$5; non-INSNA members: \$7.50. Fees include workshop and luncheon.

For further information contact Jean M. Machacek, R.N., program coordinator, Rt. 1, Buhl 83316, telephone 843-5813.

Briefs

TWIN FALLS — The Square Rounds Square Dancing Club will dance at 8:30 p.m. Saturday. Gerald Hurt will be the caller. There will be a meeting for the members after the dance. Those attending are asked to bring potluck food and their own table service.



KIM PETERSON names date

Temple wedding planned

MURTAUGH — Mr. and Mrs. H. Dale Peterson, Murtaugh, announce the engagement of their daughter, Kim Suzanne to Kip Wade Christensen.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wade M. Christensen, Spokane, Wash.

The bride-elect is a 1973 graduate of Murtaugh High School. She is a senior at Brigham Young University majoring in early childhood and elementary education. She will graduate in April.

Christensen is a 1973 graduate of Central Valley High School in Veradale, Wash. He attended BYU where he was a member of the Young Ambassadors. He served a two-year LDS mission in the London, England, Mission. He is attending BYU and working for the Continental Kitchen South.

The couple plans a May 5 wedding in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple.

Pair weds in Jerome

JEROME — Louella Moll became the bride of Alan Bateman Feb. 18 in evening services at the Jerome Presbyterian Church.

The couple exchanged vows at a double ring ceremony performed by Rev. Daniel Klingler.

Special music selections were sung by Sylvia Walters, accompanying herself with a guitar. The wedding march was played by Janet Williams, organist.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Kenneth (Irene) Fuller and Lester Moll and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A.G. "Slick" Bateman, all Jerome.

Altar baskets of blue, pink and lavender carnations decorated the chapel and blue and pink bells decorated the pews.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attired in a floor-length satin wedding gown fashioned with an empire waistline with ties and round neck. Short lace sleeves with lace covered bodice and lace panel extending down the front. The gown was made by the bride's sister LeAnn Moll and the bridegroom's aunt Mrs. Ivan Bateman.

The bride's three-tiered floor-length veil of bridal illusion net was edged in lace with flowers and caught to a headpiece of lace flowers accented with white velvet ribbon. The veil was made by Mrs. Bob Fuller.

The bride carried a bouquet of white daisies, pink rosebuds with baby's breath surrounded by pale blue lace with long blue streamers. Jewelry accessories were silver earrings, a gift from the maid of honor

and a mother of pearl necklace, a gift from Mr. and Mrs. Bob Fuller.

The bride was attended by Sandra Lewis, maid of honor, Jerome.

Bridesmaids were Debbie Irish, friend of the bride, and LeAnn Moll, sister of the bride.

Scott Kiser, Jerome, served as best man. Ushers were Steve Lewis and Vern Lattin. Ringbearer was J.D. Moll, nephew of the bride.

A reception was held in the basement of the church following the ceremony. The couple received guests under an arch of white and blue flowers with white wedding bells. Mrs. Vern Lattin was in charge of the guest book.

Receiving gifts at the door were Tammi Parks and Shiell Fuller, sisters of the bride, and Bryan Moll, nephew of the bride. Gifts were opened and arranged by Mrs. Eldon Moll and Mrs. Doug Moll, sisters-in-law of the bride.

A sheer lace cloth over a blue satin table covering, decorated with blue bells, carried out the bride's color scheme. Antique candelabra of blue and white candles flanked the wedding cake.

The three-tiered wedding cake, decorated in blue and white, topped with a miniature bride and bridegroom, was flanked by heart-shaped cakes featuring the bride and bridegroom's name. A small stairway led to the top layer. The cake was made and decorated by Carolyn

Chojnacky.

Mrs. Jack Whitely, president of the Idaho Cakeshop, Caldwell, poured the coffee. The cake was served by Mrs. Larry Bateman and Mrs. Danny Bateman, sisters-in-law of the bridegroom.

The bride is a 1976 graduate of Jerome High School and both are employed at the Jerome.

A miscellaneous shower was given by Mrs. Lewis and Janet Twichell. Out-of-town guests attended from Emmett, Caldwell, Dorrington, Kimberly.



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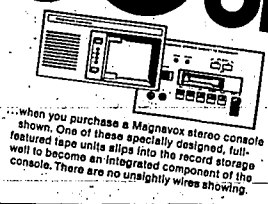
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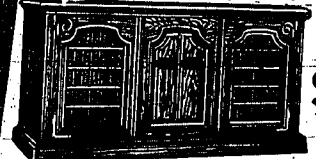
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TF woman awarded \$39,021 in bias case

By BILL LAZARUS
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Betty Hoppe was awarded \$39,021 in damages by the Idaho Supreme Court Tuesday in her sex discrimination suit against the Idaho Department of Employment.

"The judge made an error in ruling that he was bound by the findings of the Human Rights Commission," LaVar Marsh, deputy attorney general assigned to the department, contended this morning.

"Our position is that we were under no obligation to appeal it (the finding by the Human Rights Commission). Our position is that it was not an order or a decision but merely a recommendation," he said.

He said the department "had no right to appeal" to the district court the recommendation made by the commission.

Lloyd Walker, an attorney for Hoppe, said the department lost because it had failed to appeal the Human Rights Commission's decision.

"I think this decision is totally and absolutely binding on the Human Rights Commission really has no authority," Walker said.

If there is no appeal, he maintained, the commission's decision is binding as any other court decision is binding.

Both Marsh and Walker said Ward had not delved into the merits of Hoppe's case in his summary judgment ruling, but had just considered whether the Human Rights Commission

decision is binding.

Marsh said the Department of Labor, along with the Human Rights Commission, had heard Betty Hoppe's case, but — unlike the commission — found against Hoppe. The Department of Labor, he said, found that Hoppe had not received lower pay due to sex discrimination. He said Hoppe did not appeal this finding.

In his written order Tuesday, Ward did not detail reasons for partially granting Hoppe's motion for summary judgment against the Department of Employment.

He ordered that her motion "be granted in the following respects: that she had been

discriminated against in her employment by the defendants, as found by the Human Rights Commission, and that as damages she be awarded back pay, recommended in the findings of the commission.

Ward found that he did not have authority to re-instate Hoppe as an employee of the Human Rights Commission and found "that this matter is not one for which there can be an award of punitive damages."

He denied the part of Hoppe's summary judgment motion which asked for reinstatement and "punitive" damages to punish the department for discriminating.



Signs of spring

THREE Shoshone High School freshmen took advantage of Tuesday's mild temperature to enjoy the spring weather during their free

period. Tom Bellis visits with Barbara Berriochosa, center, and Amy Heath. Temperatures soared to 71 degrees in Twin Falls.

Pocatello to get new hospital

POCATELLO — Intermountain Health Care Inc. plans to build a single hospital to serve Pocatello and the surrounding area.

Scott S. Parker, president of IHC, announced at a press conference Tuesday that the new hospital will be completed in about four years.

IHC, a corporation, operates Cassia Memorial Hospital and Medical Center in Burley and Bannock Memorial Hospital in Pocatello.

IHC recently agreed to purchase St. Anthony's Community Hospital in Pocatello.

Parker said a site selection committee of local community leaders has been formed to recommend a site in Pocatello for the future medical center.

Already on the committee are Lynn Anderson, M.D., president of the Southeast Idaho Medical Society; Ed Fisher, M.D., chief of staff at Bannock Memorial Hospital; Pete Groom,

M.D., chief of staff at St. Anthony's Community Hospital; George Knoff, president of the board of control at Bannock Memorial; Earl Pond, chairman of the executive committee of the board of directors at St. Anthony's, and Boyd Johnson, Bannock County commissioner.

Parker said other local leaders will be asked to join present committee members in the search for a site for the new hospital.

Parker said a series of IHC orientations have been presented to St. Anthony's department heads and employees since the St. Anthony's Community Hospital board of directors accepted IHC's proposal to purchase the hospital.

He said Bannock County Commissioners Johnson, Wayne Hall, and Elmer Terry toured McKay-Dee Hospital in Ogden, Utah, and visited the IHC corporate offices in Salt Lake City.

IHC has authorized St. Anthony's to lease-purchase a \$360,000 head scanner for the hospital.

Authority was also given to renovate the operating room and establish separate facilities for intensive care and coronary care units.

Parker said application for a transfer of ownership and establishment of a single hospital for Pocatello are being processed now by the IHC planning staff.

He said IHC will continue to work with the existing executive committee advisory board to St. Anthony's in the interim period prior to confirmation of the purchase agreement.

IHC plans to appoint a new permanent governing board composed of local community leaders to assume overall policy direction of the proposed single Pocatello hospital.

Zoning approved for new TF school

TWIN FALLS — Construction of the new junior high school on about 37 acres near Elizabeth Boulevard moved one step closer this week when the Twin Falls City Council approved a zoning designation for the property.

The council Monday approved Twin Falls School District 41's request for permission to build the estimated \$4.9 million facility as a conditional use in a residential-low density zone.

Last October voters approved a resolution calling for the sale of \$4.9 million in bonds to construct the new school. Barring unforeseen delays, the school should be completed by fall, 1979, according to school architect James Smallwood, also chairman of the city's planning and zoning commission.

In other action, the council:

- unanimously denied a request by L.S.S.T. Leasing, associated with Bailey's Warberg

Moving and Storage, for a change in zoning from residential medium to commercial general of about five acres located in the southeastern part of town.

- unanimously approved a request by Mr. and Mrs. Tom Watta, Twin Falls, for a conditional use permit, allowing the couple to operate a home-occupation business. The couple will sell cast iron stoves from their garage.
- voted 5-2 to approve the spending of roughly \$190,000 under the community development project. Under a federal grant, the city will spend about \$11,000 on acquisition of land in Rock Creek Canyon for development of a park.

During a public hearing on the matter, several area residents requested the council guarantee that some of the money be used to develop low income housing.

The council took no action on the request.

Rape report brings Cassia jail change

By SHANE O'NEILL
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Cassia County officials have begun tightening regulations at the jail facility in the wake of charges a 19-year-old girl was raped last week by a male prisoner.

Cassia County Commission Chairman Weldon Beck said today, "We are going to set down rules that will be more restrictive than they have been. Let's make a jail a jail, not a hotel."

Beck said the county expects "kickbacks from attorneys" on claims civil rights are being violated, but the restrictions are necessary to avoid recurrence of incidents such as the January sexual assault upon a male prisoner and last week's alleged rape.

As a standard procedure on cases involving county departments, the alleged rape is being investigated by the Burley city police department.

Detective Capt. Pete Rodriguez said he is "looking into the situation and it is being investigated by this department."

County prosecutor Al Barrus said the convict accused with the rape will be prosecuted "if sufficient corroborative evidence is unveiled by our investigation." Barrus explained the testimony of a rape victim must be supported by evidence other than his own statement.

Since the alleged rape, in this case, was not reported until more than two days later, physical evidence might be difficult to obtain.

However, Barrus said, "We think we have some things that might be able to corroborate the charge" but time has not allowed us to get them.

Sheriff Mitchell said today he is lining for a second jailer to help handle the facility. He said a second jailer has been budgeted for and one (Harry Vener) had been hired.

He said Vener quit before the department was able to hire a second custodial officer (Richard Riggs).

Riggs was hired about 10 days ago. Mitchell said commissioners authorized him Tuesday to hire another jailer.

The sheriff said he has approval to hire civilian help to man the jail.

"We never had that many prisoners before opening the new law enforcement facility," Mitchell said, "only county prisoners before and city prisoners on felony charges. We found we can't trust our trustees, so we are going to have to man the jail by civilian help."

The sheriff said the male suspect involved was not a trusty, as earlier reported, but was in the trusty cell.

He explained the man was being kept in the trusty cell to allow him to soak his feet and put medication on them for athlete's foot.

Sheriff Mitchell said, "We don't want these things to be happening. I think this civilian manning is the only remedy to take care of it."

Visiting privileges at the jail are being limited to a single day each week.

"It will probably be evening hours only," Mitchell said, "because like the day this happened, we had trustees put cleaning in the forenoon."

Mitchell said the teenager's cell door was left open while she met with visitors so the trusty could clean.

The sheriff said the current visiting time is from 7 to 9 p.m. on Tuesday.

Mitchell said the male suspect entered the girl's cell block while she was visiting. He said the male was released not more than seven to 10 minutes from the time the girl was put back in her cell block.

"We had to go and let him out," Mitchell said. Mitchell said, after a trustee notified them, the man was asking to be released from the cell block.

Mitchell said all radios have been taken out of the cells "so the noise won't interfere with the intercom system."

Rehab center financially strapped

By BOB KUCKERMAN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Rehabilitation Services Inc., a local non-profit organization which provides job training for the physically and mentally handicapped, is going through some rough financial straits these days, according to its director.

Director Jeffrey Crumrine said today the service has had to lay off two employees in the last month because the service has not been receiving its normal level of revenue.

The service, which contracts with the state Health and Welfare Department (HAW) and the Vocational Rehabilitation division (VR), is just not training the number of clients it's set up to train, Crumrine said.

As a result, the service has had a cash loss of roughly \$1,100 per month since last July, a loss

which does not include depreciation losses, Crumrine said.

Crumrine estimated the total loss for the center at around \$29,000 since last July.

The problem occurs when the state agencies, HAW and VR, don't refer as many clients as usual to the service, Crumrine said.

As an example, this February the service averaged about 41 referrals per day from both agencies, Crumrine said. However, to receive all the money which is available to the service, Crumrine said his service must help 47 persons per day.

The service could receive about \$131,000 from VR and \$48,000 from HAW during this fiscal year if it handles the maximum number of clients, Crumrine said. However, if current trends continue, the service will receive \$21,477 less from VR and \$8,500 less from HAW.

HAW spokesman Paul Burnett said today, "By my calculations, we'll have contracted with (Magic Valley Rehabilitation) for all the money we have available by the end of the fiscal year."

He said part of the reason HAW has been unable to refer more clients to the service is because there are less physically and mentally handicapped persons "in this vicinity."

He said he knows of roughly 20 persons in the Burley-Rupert area who might be able to benefit from the service, but transportation from the area more than 50 miles away stops them from coming.

VR spokesman Roger Gossel said today the part of the reason VR has not referred more clients to the service is because there are "just not that many people needing those services."

Railroad cars mobilized

By KEN HODGE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Railroad boxcars which have lined sidings south of Twin Falls and near Rogerson for more than a year are now being shipped to other parts of the Northwest to help alleviate a Union Pacific Railroad car shortage.

More than 1,000 boxcars have lined the tracks south of the CUI International in Twin Falls and along the Wells Branch near Rogerson while awaiting repairs or use by the railroad, according to company officials.

They are being mobilized to alleviate a shortage of cars — complicated — by bad weather in the East.

"Business is off, temporarily, due to so many cars being snowed in the East," according to a UPRR newsletter.

There are some 23,000 cars of the UPRR fleet currently off the line, according to the newsletter, while normal off-line cars number only 17,000 to 18,000.

Some of the cars stored near Twin Falls are usable in their present condition, and are being shipped to points where they are needed, according to Wes Souler, assistant director of public relations for UPRR in Salt Lake City.

The ones which need repairs are being taken to the car shop in Pocatello where crews are renovating about 10 to 15 of them

per day.

The cars on the siding near Twin Falls had been there for up to two years last April, showing repair tags dating back to June 1974.

Many of them had missing doors and damaged wheels.

The cars had stickers on their sides which read "Home shop for repairs," or "bad order."

Many of the cars have been there for a long period of time because they are low priority cars, some of them small, for which there is little demand.

Ed Eckler, chief clerk at UPRR in Pocatello, said, "There is no use repairing them when there are cars in demand that need to be repaired."

Now, however, heavy snowstorms in the East have immobilized many of the cars belonging to UPRR and have put the smaller cars and damaged ones in demand.

"We will be moving them out while there is a need for them," Souler said. "Some of them are going for lumber shipments in the Northwest."

"It will vary from time to time," Souler said about the rate of movement of the cars. "They will be taking them in and out as they need them."

He said he does not expect the shortage to last long and soon, "maybe in six months, they'll be putting them back down there, again."

Cassia tables subdivision plan

By SHANE O'NEILL
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Cassia County commissioners Tuesday tabled the controversial proposal for the Van Engelen Heights subdivision.

The commissioners said they will await approval by the Burley City Council, which tabled the proposal Monday night.

Commission Chairman Weldon Beck said, "We pigeon-holed it until they get their heads together to resolve some of the problems it will create."

The primary questions raised by residents of the area have focused on water and sewer services. Developers plan a central water well,

but individual septic tanks for the 56-lot project, which would be located on 27 acres of land east of Burley.

Opponents of the development contend that the subdivision should connect to city sewer and water service. Lawrence Duffin, Burley attorney and an area resident, said the subdivision would become "a village of 44 people" without city police protection and municipal water and sewage services.

Duffin contended the septic tanks might contaminate the Snake River aquifer and domestic water supplies and pollute the air through seepage. He urged the city Monday

night to require a \$1 million bond to cover any pollution damages.

Although outside the Burley City limits, the proposed subdivision would be within the one-mile buffer zone over which Burley holds subdivision jurisdiction. It lies southeast of the municipal golf course between U.S. 93S and the Snake River.

Mayor Chuck Shadduck Monday night appointed a committee of four councilmen to join himself and city attorney William Parsons in a study of the proposal. The committee, includes councilmen Garth Payne, James Henderson, Clody Taylor and Ray Barlow.

Sun Valley workshops delve into Gestalt Therapy

(Continued from page 11)

The second approach aims toward adding and filling in a patient's gaps toward increase and expansion. It does not seek to stop something. Humiston says. This is the way of Gestalt. The Gestalt therapist knows where to focus attention and looks for what's missing, Humiston says. "I personally don't believe much in the Freudian approach, even though I was well trained in it and spent two years on the couch," Humiston told us Friday evening.

He also regaled the group with a story about the Polish old Perls who once told a group at a medical convention, "I took me years to discover that psychoanalysis is an illness pretending it's a cure."

Gestalt's main aim of repeating theme urges people to get in touch with the "here and now." To accomplish this, Gestalt stresses the need in all of us to increase our awareness of the world around us through increased attention to our five bodily senses.

Perls says in his book "Gestalt Therapy Verbatim," "That awareness per se — by and of itself — can be curative."

One of the things our group does in the course of the workshop is an exercise called the "awareness continuum." The idea is to carefully note all your feelings and to pay scrupulous attention to the sensory impulses entering your body, so often unnoticed. The idea is to feel the heaviness of your jeans against your thighs, to hear the buzzing of the lights, to see the smudges on the wall, to feel the chill at the tips of your toes.

It's Humiston's belief that "the greatest growth, constructiveness and peace comes from observing what is — here and now."

"It is only through the senses that we gain knowledge," he tells us. The idea is "to get in touch with how we are feeling and so to integrate it."

It's to this end that Gestalt Therapy has

developed a new technical idiosyncrasy. For instance, one never asks the question "Why..." or begins a response with "Because..." in the Gestalt workshop. In Gestalt these two words are the hand slapping, wash-your-mouth-out-with-soap, great no-no's.

"What does a neurotic owl say?" Humiston asks us.

"Why? Why? Why?" Is the joking response. One who does Gestalt asks only "How..."

"How does it feel?" or "How do you do it?"

The reasoning behind these linguistic idiosyncrasies seems to be that to ask "Why..." or to answer "Because..." mucks you up in an endless chain of cause and effect type responses, which Gestalt therapists feel gets you nowhere.

On the other hand, they believe to ask "How..." links you more purely to a descriptive mode of response and this is preferable because it links you in the here and now by prompting you to detail the world of objects and sensations around you.

"The question 'why' takes our attention away from the phenomenon around us and puts our attention on reasons," Humiston says. "It removes us from observing and experiencing."

And Perls writes in "Gestalt Therapy Verbatim," "If you ask 'how' you look at the structure, you see what's going on now, deeper understanding of the process. The 'how' is all we need to understand how we or the world functions. The 'how' gives us perspective, orientation. 'Why' and 'because' are dirty words in Gestalt Therapy."

Thus, given a rough background to the ideas central to Gestalt Therapy, our group is ready for THE CHAIR!

In Gestalt Therapy the chair, which Perls himself often humorously called "The Hot Seat," represents a device or technique to help people discover themselves and their hangups or gaps more fully.

Humiston asks if anyone from our group wants to "work" the empty chair beside him. And one young man says yes and boldly gets up and crouches across the interior of our circle and sits down in the empty chair.

"There is a long moment of silence."

"Then, Humiston asks him if he has anything in particular to work on."

The young man answers yes and goes on to describe a particular difficulty he has in relating to women. He says that when he is alone, he feels a deep inner need to be with a woman, and so he will go out to the bars or wherever until he meets a woman. But then he says he always comes on so intensely that he turns them off and frightens them away.

"It's frustrating," he says.

The man's candor is surprising at first and the urge to smirk creeps up behind your face. But in the Gestalt circle, where you are somehow involved with the man in the chair and the rest of the people in the group, such honesty is disarming and you listen carefully and concernedly.

Humiston pulls a second empty chair out from the circumference of our circle and the young man sits in it. He tells the young man to tell her how he feels and what happens.

One of Perls' beliefs is that by letting the patient play all the parts of a situation (and the chairs are used for this role playing), the patient can begin to identify with the full situation and the identification is the "counteraction to the alienation."

"Alienation means 'That's not me, that's something else, something strange, something not belonging to me,'" Perls says. And so the young man will play both parts — himself and the woman.

Humiston asks him to write his own "script" and describe his behavior with the woman.

There is a long and delicate pause.

The young man begins to describe the

situation. "You are very pretty," he says. "You have beautiful long hair."

Humiston interrupts. He wants the young man to describe "how" he relates to the woman.

"But that's what I don't know," the young man says. "I'd have to be over on the side watching me."

"That's what I want," Humiston responds.

When the young man still has difficulty, Humiston suggests he sit in the other chair and write the script of the woman whom he is with. And he does this and then returns to his own chair and begins making statements (he) begin with the pronoun "I."

"I think you are very pretty. I'd like to look at your voluptuous body. I'd like to make love with you."

Humiston says "Good," and stops it there.

"There is a profound difference between statements that start with the word 'you' and statements that start with the word 'I,'" he says.

"I recommend statements starting with the word 'I.' You're not shutting someone out by using 'I' statements. You're including yourself in."

"To focus on the self is to cultivate a sense of self worth and self esteem," he tells us. "A sense of self worth comes from a sense of self. Focus attention into your own body. . . You may notice pain or grief or joy. . . This enhances the self and so the sense of self worth."

The workshop continues for the course of the day with variations on these themes in discussions, movies and exercises. Everyone has his or her turn in the chair by the end of the third day.

When someone takes the chair and says, "I don't know where to begin," Humiston replies, "Where to begin is where you are feeling something in your body."

Gestalt stresses one must take responsibility for the self, for one's actions, for one's own life. With this view Perls says, "But responsibility

can also be spelled 'response-ability: the ability to respond, to have thoughts, reactions, emotions in a certain situation. Now, this responsibility, the ability to be what one is, is expressed through the word 'I.'"

But, "you, can only be as honest (and responsible) as you are aware," Humiston's wife observes.

The lesson Gestalt Therapy wants to teach us is to be aware and by being aware to "own" our actions and feelings.

"Owning" means admitting "This is my behavior, I am now doing this. . . ." Humiston says.

It's all a matter of being aware and choosing. "Adam and Eve. . ." Humiston remarks. "I would say that Adam fell from a state of grace, of automatic okay, to a state of freedom, to choose, of altered grace."

Humiston tells another story, about Perls' death in 1970 at the age of 76. He died in a hospital from illness. There were tubes in his nose and stomach, Humiston says, and he hated to be helpless.

At the end, he sat up in his bed as a nurse rushed over to him and said "Now, Dr. Perls, lie down."

"Don't tell me what to do," Perls snapped back with spirit.

And then he died.

Perhaps, he wanted to own, in the most literal sense, his actions to the very end.

News tips
733-0931

IP to purchase additional power

BOISE (UPI) — A private mining company that has its own power source will bolster Idaho power company's diminishing power supply starting April 1, the utility company said today.

Cominco, a subsidiary of Continental mining company, will have from 120 to 200 megawatts of power available from April through August, an Idaho power spokesman said.

Donald Barclay, the director of resources for Idaho Power says Seattle and Tacoma, Wash., will each get one third of the power and the remaining one third will be pooled.

Washington Water Power Co. and Idaho Power Co. will share approximately 80 per cent of what is left over, although Idaho Power is expected to get the bulk of the surplus.

Idaho Power also will begin buying power from Utah Power & Light Co. in June under a long-term contract. But Barclay said that power

source has already been calculated in the company's power picture.

"Only the additional power from Cominco was a new source," he said.

He said the unknown factor in the power formula is stream flow. Unless it is above anticipated levels even the additional power may not be helpful in filling Brownlee Dam which Idaho Power has been counting on heavily to generate enough power for irrigation.

Barclay said Cominco power "will be helpful in carrying the load and we are hopeful during April and May that it may assist us in filling Brownlee Reservoir."

"So far we have not had much success in getting it filled," he said. "In fact, we had to drain it down last week just to meet our demand."

In any event, Barclay said, the additional power source is welcomed.

Ford possible '80 candidate

SPOKANE (UPI) — Ron Neesen, news secretary to former President Gerald Ford, said Monday Ford may be a presidential candidate in 1980.

Neesen was in Spokane to address the Kula and Park Club.

Neesen said of Ford, "he waits until as late as possible before committing himself in order to weigh all factors possible." Neesen added he thought Ford would wait about two years before deciding this matter.

Viets say My Lai making comeback

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — Vietnam says life is making a comeback in My Lai, a tiny part of a Vietnam village that became one of the worst blotches on the history of the U.S. military.

An official Vietnam News Agency report monitored in Bangkok Monday said "a stirring movement for production is prevailing" at My Lai.

My Lai lies two miles from the sea in a salty plain where U.S. infantrymen allegedly slaughtered about 500 Vietnamese men, women and

children on March 16, 1968. Lt. William Calley was charged with leading the raiding party — and shooting some of them himself — and was sentenced to five years under house detention.

"The whole place (My Lai) became ash and ruins," the Vietnam News Agency broadcast said.

"Now, barely two years after liberation, more than 8,000 villagers have returned to their native place from many parts of the south," the agency said.

Ambassador picked

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter has chosen career Foreign Service officer Samuel W. Lewis as American ambassador to Israel. White House sources said today.

Lewis, who has served as Assistant Secretary for International Organization, will fill a post vacant since last year when Malcolm Toom was assigned to Moscow.

Administration officials previously said Carter may have been considering a Jew for the post, but Lewis is not Jewish.

While House sources also said Lawrence S. Eagleburger, 46, a top aide to former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, will serve as ambassador to Yugoslavia.

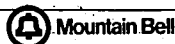
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Bean growers should seek advice

MAGIC VALLEY — Drought in other bean producing areas has prompted requests for the production of varieties of beans not commonly produced in Magic Valley, according to a bean industry spokesman.

Bean growers who receive requests to grow beans not ordinarily in Magic Valley should first seek advice from the University of Idaho Extension Service, according to Marshall LeBaron, extension agronomist.

LeBaron said calls have recently been coming in to members of the bean industry in this area seeking information about the production of varieties that are now grown here. "The bean industry can readily be produced wherever common beans are now being grown in Idaho, but a grower should be

careful to have a reliable market for them. He said traditionally the market for soybeans has not been good in Idaho, but has been centered in the Midwest and other areas.

Lima beans for seed can be grown in the warmer parts of Boise (Treasure) Valley, but not in the Magic Valley. The season is too short here, he said.

Blackeye peas, also known as southern peas or cowpeas, will not grow to satisfaction anywhere in Idaho, according to LeBaron.

He said adzuki beans can be produced in western Idaho successfully. "Many of the best varieties such as California Wonder, California dark red kidney and others cannot be adapted to all of the area."

Canyon hearing April 5

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News Writer

GOODING — A meeting to hear testimony to determine the fate of future development of the Snake River Canyon rim in Gooding County is scheduled for April 5.

Ralph Faulkner, chairman of the three-member study committee named by county commissioners to conduct the hearing and recommend a decision, said the hearing will begin at 9 a.m. April 5 in the Gooding courthouse.

The hearing will be open to anyone wanting to present information about the alleged danger of pollution to the

springs underneath the canyon rim from septic tanks and other development.

Faulkner, who is a sheepman at Gooding, Vern Cox, Hagerman, and Ralph Harris, Wendell, are members of the Gooding County commissioners as the result of an agreement between lawyers after a court case was initiated by Cox.

Slevens filed a writ of prohibition in district court in January to keep commissioners from allowing any more rim development closer than 900 feet until a decision is reached on the problem. He said he filed the action because

commissioners had not responded to a letter in December to reinstate a previous building moratorium.

Idaho Fish and Game Dept. officials as well as other Hagerman citizens have urged the county commission to agree to a 700-foot setback because of danger of pollution to the springs.

Judge Douglas Kramer ordered a 120-day moratorium on development last month, indicated the hearing could hopefully be held within that time.

Gary Showa, assistant Gooding prosecuting attorney,

said Monday commissioners have indicated they will "take as much time as is necessary to allow persons to offer any testimony they may have" on the problem.

He said if testimony is not completed during the April 5 day session, "probably additional sessions will be scheduled."

The Gooding canyon rim case has attracted considerable interest in Jerome and Twin Falls counties, since the geological data presented in the Gooding hearing could "logically apply to the other counties," Showa said.

Regional airport still 'alive'

GOODING — The regional airport concept in Magic Valley is "still alive and well," directors said at a board meeting here Monday night.

Peter Snow, Burley, legal counsel for the airport authority, said despite adverse publicity, the failure to get legislative approval for financing does not mean the regional airport is dead.

Snow said he spent from 10 to 12 days in Boise trying to get the legislature to approve a "joint resolution" putting a constitutional amendment up for voter approval in 1978. This proposal, if approved, would have allowed regional airport authorities to issue revenue bonds.

Snow said the effort met with defeat because of the opposition of Rep. Gordon Holtfield, R-Jerome.

A Halley man attending the board meeting asked Snow if he thought the resolution putting the question on the ballot would have passed if Holtfield had not opposed the proposal.

Snow said he "had no way of knowing" but he felt other members of the House Revenue and Taxation Committee would have approved putting the question to the voters.

"At least now we know where our position is," the attorney said.

The Southern Idaho Regional Airport Authority (SIRAA) officials first sought a resolution asking for a

constitutional amendment which would allow airport authorities to issue revenue bonds without an election. Snow said this would be the most economical method.

But the attorney reported, "Many people do not understand that revenue bonds are paid for by user fees and are not charged taxpayers."

This misunderstanding created opposition to the original proposal, so the second measure, HJR No. 4 which provided for voter approval before the airport authority could issue revenue bonds, was proposed.

The measure was backed by Jerome City and Chamber of Commerce officials.

This measure would pertain to other airport authorities in the future, Snow said. SIRAA directors referred to the passage some years ago of a similar constitutional amendment allowing port authorities to issue revenue bonds.

Dale Garner, board chairman, said Gov. John Evans had told him recently how much this measure had helped the economy of Northern Idaho by providing enlarged shipping facilities at Lewiston.

"The final form of the master plan for the proposed regional airport in Jerome County has just become available," Garner said. Board members want to study the contents before launching a public relations effort to build support throughout Magic Valley."

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Solons, public meet tonight

TWIN FALLS — Legislators from Twin Falls County will meet with the public tonight for a report on the 1977 Legislative session which closed Monday.

The Twin Falls County Republican Central Committee will sponsor the meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Room 117 of the Shields Building at the College of Southern Idaho.

All six legislators expect to be present for a review of the session and to answer any questions from voters and residents of the county.

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TF sign ordinance violators named

TWIN FALLS — More than 400 signs in the commercial-general zone which includes the downtown mall violate the city's sign ordinance which became effective this week.

According to Young Electric Sign Co., businesses which violate the ordinance are:

First Security Bank, Three-O Cleaners, Log Tavern, Standard Printing, Idaho Power, KTFI, Cain's Furniture, Sav-Mor Drugs, Artistic Beauty, Bank of Idaho, Twin Falls Bank and Trust, Crowley Drug, Hudson's Shoes, Sterling Jewelry, Rogers' Tommyknocker Inn, Magic Bowl, Cios Bookstore and The Alley.

Other sign ordinance

violators, according to building inspector Darrell Howard's study, are:

Matt's Service Station, Walle Electric Motor Rewind, Royal Lounge, Brize Heating, Blacker Appliance and Furniture, Beacon Club Tavern, Shovel, Inc., Cain's Warehouse, Dand B Supply, Inc., Gould Auto Electric Diesel, United Automobile and Cogoli Sign Warehouse Paint Shop, Travelodge Motel, Royal National Labor Union, Harper Valley Glass, H-Koppel, Coca Cola Warehouse, Twin Falls Veterinary Hospital, Evergreen, Paul Suburban Mobile Homes, Gem Equipment Farm & Leisure, Walker Appliance and TV, M and Y Electric and Jellison and Madland Memorial.

Nordling Parts, Ron's Custom Upholstery, Joe Mendolia Texaco, Pederson's S and H Green Stamp, Rogerson Motor Inn, Rogerson Restaurant, The Mayfair, Claude Brown Music, Yost Hallmark.

Cards, Lee's shoe shop, Bloomer Arts, Crandall Flower, Jensen Jewelers, Sew and Sav, Speck's Cafe, Equitable Savings and Loan, Pacific Finance, Haver's Camera and Sun House Interiors, Thonette Top and Body Shop, El Ranchito, Cafe, Klover Club Tavern, Goodman Barber Shop, Idaho State Auto Association, Bellone Hearing Aid, Barber Shop, Green-Auto Parts, Sears-Roebuck, Watch Repair, The Plant Plant, Al's News Stand and Shine Parlor, Alexander's Men's Store and J.C. Penney Co.

Mace's soots, Bonanza Store, Imperial 400 Motel, Schwarz Office Machine, Firestone Stores, Ken's Magnavox-Cable Vision, Motor More, Quick Copy, Central Electric, Farmers Insurance, Vickers Saddlery, Red's Trading Post, Idaho First National, Babbell's Camera, Chevron Station, First Methodist Church, Chuck's AMCO, Obenchain Insurance, Shoshone Apartments, Mauss-Sinace, The Clipp, Elks Club, Kilo's Cafe, Douglas Hotel, Mackenzie Auto Parts, Hertz Car Rental, Wells Motor Co. and Old Petersen Furniture.

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Cattle feeder leader will speak at Jerome

JEROME — Thomas Hovenden, Boise, secretary of the Idaho Cattle Feeders Association, will be the speaker at the Jerome Chamber of Commerce annual meeting tonight at Wood Cafe.

The annual event begins at 7 p.m. with a no-host cocktail hour followed by dinner and program at 8 p.m.

Ken Baumgartner, personnel director at Tupperware, will be installed as president, succeeding Bill Hart, Charles Marshall — is president-elect and Nadine Coats, vice president.

New chamber directors include Marshall, Mrs. Coats and Charles Correll, three-

year terms, and Carl Butler, Pat Malone and Lloyd Dundan, two-year terms. Hovenden, directors are John Stille III, Hart, Verla Stroud and Baumgartner.

Hovenden will talk on "Railroads, Environment, Ducks, Manure and Cattle." He will illustrate his talks with slides.

Music will be presented by the Chorallers from Jerome High School under the direction of Carson Wong.

News tips
733-0931

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Del Monte 32 oz. CATSUP (Get 6 oz. FREE!) 75¢	Western Shores Giant DECORATOR TOWELS 43¢	PIZZA Cheese Sausage Pepperoni 73¢	Orzo-ita TATER TOTS 2 lbs. 53¢
Western Family PORK 'N BEANS 7 1/2 size can 41¢	Western Family BEEF STEW 40 oz. 1.39	Imperial MARGARINE 1 lb. 53¢	Western Family ORANGE JUICE 12 oz. 53¢
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Western Family POTATO CHIPS 69¢	Windex REFILLS 20 oz. 52¢	Crisco SHORTENING 3 lbs. 1.29	Starlist BISQUICK 55¢
Dial DEODORANT Reg. \$1.69 99¢	BAND-AIDS 60's Reg. \$1.89 99¢	CABBAGE 29¢ lb.	BANANAS 4 lbs. for 85¢
		Rome APPLES 5 lbs. for \$1.00	GRAPEFRUIT 15 for \$1.00

Employers taking Idaho Rights Commission seriously

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Employers in Idaho are beginning to take the Idaho Human Rights Commission more seriously now that the Betty Hoppe case has been resolved in favor of the complainant, according to the commission's executive director.

George R. Kibbe, Boise, said in Twin Falls Monday he believes the Hoppe case "in essence challenged the whole commission."

The fact that the district court supported the "concept of what we're trying to do" has strengthened the fact that "it's illegal to discriminate in the state of Idaho," Kibbe said.

A lot of employers, including some state

agencies, didn't take the commission seriously, Kibbe said. The commission's work has become better known since it was formed in 1969, Kibbe said. He became executive director last June.

He and Gary Osborne, legal counsel for the commission from the attorney general's office, both agree that discrimination is now harder to define.

"It's not the overt kind you used to have. Employers are smarter," Osborne said. But the attorney said he believes there is still a "significant number of cases where women are paid less than men for similar jobs."

The commission officials both said that sex discrimination is the reason for a large portion of the complaints filed with them. Women

complain both about receiving lower wages and not being promoted because of their sex.

The nine Human Rights Commission members, who are appointed by the governor and are paid only their per-diem expenses, have jurisdiction with the Department of Labor over complaints concerning wages, Osborne said.

The machinery to hear complaints about alleged discrimination on the basis of race, color, sex, religion or national origin stems from the 1964 Civil Rights Act. Title 7 of the bill provides for the appointment of commissions in individual states. Kibbe said about 40 or the majority of states have such groups, although some southern states still do not.

He estimated that 75 per cent of the com-

plaints filed with the Idaho Commission end in the "no cause" category. After commission members investigate the situation, talk with employer and fellow employees it is determined there was not enough evidence to prove discrimination.

"You may be treated badly by your employer," Kibbe said, "but if all other employees are also treated badly then it can't be termed 'discrimination.'"

He said 160 cases were "closed" during the past fiscal year. "Closed" means anything from the person withdrawing the complaint to continuation of the problem, Kibbe said.

The director emphasizes that the basic thing which must be proved in terms of discrimination

is "that you were treated differently than other females, whites, etc."

He said, "If a woman complains because she was kicked out of a restaurant because she was wearing jeans, and we find that men also have been ousted for the same reason, then the woman cannot claim discrimination."

The officials stressed that rules must be applied equally by employers. Osborne referred to a U.S. Supreme Court case where two whites and a Negro were all found guilty of stealing. The whites were fired but the Negro was not.

"The court told that employer he has the right to dismiss for such a reason but he had to dismiss everyone involved," Osborne said.



Film presented

PHARMACISTS from throughout Magic Valley are observing National Poison Prevention Week through March 25. Jack Parkinson, at left, presents a film, "What Every Pharmacist, Doctor and Nurse Should Know about Antidotes" in a meeting of area pharmacists. The film was the kick off for a series of educational programs for pharmacists on poisoning through improper and accidental taking of medicines and other poisonous materials.

Aides OK CSI sound system

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho board Monday night approved a bid for \$37,807 for a sound system in its new Exposition Center, but only over the objections of board member Robert Blastock.

The winning bid, submitted by A. Altronic, Inc., Boise, called for amplifiers, mixers, cordless microphones and 440 speakers for the 60,000 square-foot facility.

Blastock argued the number of speakers was excessive.

"I think we're being led down the garden path, fellas. I really do," Blastock argued. "I think we're buying twice as many speakers—I just don't think we need 440 speakers in

that building."

CSI president, James L. Taylor defended the bid, noting that the college had called in two sound consultants as well as its own staff in drawing up specifications. Neither of the independent consultants was connected with bidding, he added.

Blastock persisted. "Maybe they're selling us a load of poles," he said, accusing the board of "following like a bunch of... sheep."

"I don't think there's any way here tonight we can decide how many speakers are needed," board chairman LeRoy Craig responded.

Blastock then demanded a cost analysis by next month's

board meeting, which Taylor agreed to.

Blastock abstained from the otherwise unanimous vote of approval on the bid.

"I'll even vote any way that will make you happier," he said.

Taylor said the sound system would be capable of providing sound to all the arena or to separate simultaneous programs within it.

In other action at the meeting, the board:

— Approved a bid of \$16,776 for equipment for the agricultural business department, but rejected a bid of \$500 for a hot rod "constructed by" CSI students.

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Gooding airport layout about 75 per cent done

GOODING — The layout portion for the Gooding Municipal Airport master plan is about 75 per cent complete, the Gooding City Council was told Monday night.

John Priester of Hamilton and Voeller Engineering Firm, Twin Falls, reported on progress of his engineering study to develop a master plan for future use of the airport.

A second public meeting to receive suggestions from interested persons is scheduled April 13 at 8 p.m. in the city council chambers.

Priester said the inventory and forecast phase of the plan is complete. He said Federal Aviation Agency (FAA) officials are expected to attend the April 13 meeting and explain FAA requirements for funding of the study.

Council members agreed the engineering firm should in-

vestigate getting the western boundary of the airport surveyed. This side of the airport apparently never has been officially recorded, according to Harold Reed, councilman in charge of the airport.

Priester agreed to see if this survey could be included in FAA funding.

In other business the council authorized Mayor Don Morrow to appoint Lynn Stevens as airport manager and to sign a contract accepting state funds to finance a study of the Gooding sewage system. The facilities plan, called Step I in the federal funding terminology, is to determine what improvements are needed in the system.

A work session is scheduled for 7 p.m. today with city fire volunteer firemen and city police.

Georgia Echelita, city council member, reported the

American Falls Reservoir District No. 2 has predicted Gooding residents will get 75 per cent of normal delivery on irrigation water.

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Islanders to secede from state

BOSTON (UPI) — Local officials from Nantucket and Martha's Vineyard today signed a Declaration of Independence to secede from the state of Massachusetts.

Protesting a proposed statewide redistricting plan eliminating the state representatives from both islands, four selectmen cited judiciary and constitutional precedence to back their move.

Rep. Terrence McCarthy, representing Martha's Vineyard, and Rep. John Conway of Nantucket, also announced they have jointly filed a bill to secede.

The proposed redistricting plan would cut the number of Massachusetts House members statewide from 240 to 160 beginning with the 1978 elections.

There are six towns on Martha's Vineyard and Nantucket is a town itself.

A group of grade school children, who designed a proposed, blue and orange flag with a white bird for the two islands, were on hand to witness the signing.

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Clemente award goes to Carew

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (UPI) — Rod Carew of the Minnesota Twins, a five-time American League batting champion, was named Tuesday winner of the Roberto Clemente Award as the player who best exemplifies baseball on and off the field.

The award, begun in 1971, was renamed in memory of the Pittsburgh Pirates' Hall of Fame rightfielder who was killed in a New Year's Eve plane crash four years ago.

Carew, 31, has a .328 lifetime batting average, highest of all active players with five or more years in the major leagues. He also has batted over .300 the last eight seasons including a .331 mark in 1976.

Off the field, Carew has been active as honorary chairman for the Mental Health Association of Minnesota and

has been involved with the March of Dimes and the Leukemia Foundation of the University of Minnesota.

He was selected from a group of 14 major league players for the Clemente Award. Previous winners were Willie Mays, Brooks Robinson, Al Kaline, Willie Stargell, Lou Brock and Pete Rose.

"I am honored, really," Carew said. "Roberto Clemente was the type of guy who put out his hand to help even after he became a superstar. He remembered people who did not have."

"I am tickled to be receiving this honor. My whole feeling about Roberto was that the Latin players looked upon him as a father. He took all the young Latin players under his wing and tried to help them in any possible way he could."

Marshall wins case, plays retaliation

EAST LANSING, Mich. (UPI) — Atlanta Braves relief pitcher Mike Marshall claimed a courtroom victory Tuesday and vowed legal retaliation against Michigan State University officials who sought to prosecute him.

"When I come back in the fall, people are going to have to answer for what they've done," Marshall said.

He made the statement after Ingham County officials dropped four charges against him arising from a long-standing dispute with the university.

"They had their shot at me and now it's my turn," Marshall said.

One of the misdemeanor charges — that Marshall interfered with a scheduled, university activity — went to trial last month and ended in a hung jury after Marshall spent five days in the unfamiliar role of defense attorney.

Other charges included trespassing and malicious destruction of property.

Marshall acknowledged that he challenged university rules, but contended they were being abused by college officials.

"Obviously, I proved my point," he said. "I am innocent of the charges."

"I'm not a virgin, so I'm not an innocent person. It does not mean you're guilty because you challenge somebody."

County Prosecutor Peter Houk said he decided to drop the matter partly because

Marshall has been "absolutely scrupulous" in obeying college rules since the incident just over one year ago that led to Marshall's arrest.

"We spent five days in trial," Houk said. "I'm just not convinced — that trying these cases where there is not physical harm and no property damage is a wise use of resources."

The center of the dispute was a batting-pitching cage at a campus sports building that partially blocked a tennis court when in use.

Early last year, MSU officials said they concluded that far more students wanted to use the tennis court than the pitching cage. They terminated what they described as a special arrangement with Marshall allowing him to use the space at certain hours without a reservation.

Marshall's open defiance of the new ruling provoked several confrontations. He contended the university should have conducted a hearing before the arrangement was changed.

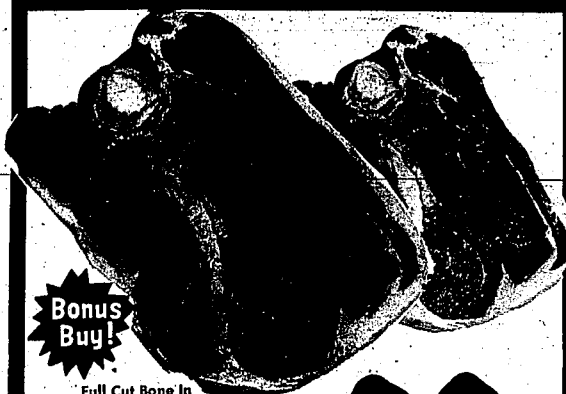
Marshall, who has been awaiting Houk's decision before reporting to the Braves spring training camp, said he would depart for Florida at the end of the week.

He said his complaints against the university — where he is a doctoral candidate — would be aired after the season in a civil lawsuit he already has filed.



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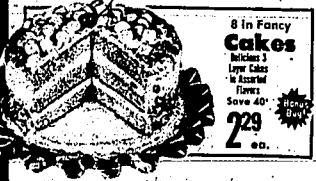
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AUCTION CALENDAR

MARCH 24

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Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

MARCH 24

SUN VALLEY CO. — MOTOR VANS & MISC.

Advertisements: March 22

Auctioneers: Warr, Eilers & Messersmith

MARCH 25 & 26

KIMBERLY COMMUNITY SALE

Advertisements: March 23

Auctioneers: Warr, Eilers & Messersmith

MARCH 26

LOUISE SCHOETGER ESTATE, GOODING

Advertisements: March 24

Auctioneers: Lyle Masters and Gary Osborne

MARCH 26

GEORGE D. & GLADYS M. JOHNSON FARM MACHINERY

Advertisements: March 23

Auctioneers: Orville Seem, Gaylord Phillips, John Fennesbeck

MARCH 29

FOREST FURNISHINGS

Advertisements: March 27

Auctioneers: Kaye Wall & Bill Estes

MARCH 29

SAM & MARTHA WEBB

Advertisements: March 27

Auctioneers: Warr, Eilers & Messersmith

MARCH 30

WAREHOUSE TOOL & EQUIPMENT

Advertisements: March 28

Auctioneers: Kaye Wall & Bill Estes

MARCH 31

FURNITURE LIQUIDATION AUCTION, T.F.

Advertisements: March 24 - 31

Auctioneers: Vern Seal

APRIL 1

SADDLE & TACK AUCTION, T.F.

Advertisements: March 27 - April 1

Auctioneers: Vern Seal

Sports

Utah seek WAC membership

OREM, Utah (UPI) — The State Board of Regents Tuesday approved a resolution endorsing Utah State University's application to join the Western Athletic Conference as a full member.

USU President Glen L. Taggart made the presentation to the regents at their monthly meeting. Taggart said the school's official application will be sent to the WAC offices in Denver before March 31.

The WAC has been seeking applications from new schools since January when league members Oregon and Arizona State were officially admitted to the PAC-8.

49ers sign veterans

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The San Francisco 49ers Tuesday signed 13 free agents, including four players with previous National Football League experience.

Two of the veterans, Frank Oliver and Ilse Austin, will join returnees Eddie Lewis and Tony Leonard in the battle for the left cornerback spot.

Rockets drop Pacers

HOUSTON (UPI) — Calvin Murphy's basket with 4:40 remaining helped break open a close game, and Mike Newlin scored eight points in the remaining time Tuesday night to lead the Houston Rockets to their 11th victory in the last 12 games with a 106-99 victory over the Indiana Pacers.

Rockets' forward Moses Malone set an NBA record in the game by grabbing four offensive rebounds and eclipsing Paul Silas' record of 364 offensive rebounds in one season.

Bills hire scout

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI) — The Buffalo Bills announced Tuesday that former Penn State quarterback Tom Sherman has been named college scout for the National Football League club. Sherman replaces Stew Barber, who was promoted to the position of assistant general manager earlier this year.

Sherman, 32, spent the 1976 season as quarterback for the Canadian Football League's Calgary Stampeders. He also played the 1970-73 seasons with the Hartford Knights and spent two years in the World Football League.

Heavyweight sign

NEW YORK (UPI) — Undeclared heavyweight Bill Sharkey of Howard Beach, N.Y., will fight Mike Weaver of Los Angeles on April 1 at the Beacon Theater in New York in the continuing Friday Night World Television Boxing Championships.

Sharkey is 15-0 with 11 knockouts. Weaver is 10-6. The heavyweight class in the tournament runs from 175-200 pounds, with anyone over 200 fighting in the super heavyweight class.

In the heavyweight co-feature announced Monday, Greg Johnson of New York, 8-2-0, will face Joe Alexander, also of New York. Alexander is 9-4-0 with eight knockouts.

Celtics overhaul Spurs

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI) — Boston's Dave Cowens hit 15 points in the second half Tuesday to lead the Celtics to a comeback victory over the San Antonio Spurs, 108-104.

The Spurs controlled the entire first half and with 3:14 left in the third quarter had an 87-75 lead. But seconds later Cowens turned hot, and by the 6:58 mark in the fourth quarter Sidney Ricks hit a long jumper to tie the game at 97-97.

Boston held the Spurs to just five points in the final six minutes of the game and took the lead for good with just two minutes left in the fourth quarter.

Drake coach eager

DES MOINES, Iowa (UPI) — Chuck Shelton, eager to get on with the business of coaching, gets his first look at the Drake football team as head coach Wednesday when the Bulldogs open spring drills.

Shelton was elevated from his post as assistant head coach, just winter after the resignation of veteran coach Jack Wallace. He will have 35 letters on hand, including 14 returning starters, to begin the task of rebuilding a team that finished 4-10 last season — worst record at Drake in 60 years.

Buffone undergoes surgery

CHICAGO (UPI) — Doug Buffone, Chicago Bears linebacker, has undergone a second operation on his left heel: the Chicago Bears said Tuesday.

The latest operation on Monday was in Illinois Masonic hospital for the removal of bone spurs in his left heel. The lower leg and foot will be in a cast for 10 to 12 days after which the 11-year veteran will be able to resume conditioning. He is scheduled to be released from the hospital on Wednesday.

Buffone underwent surgical repair of a ruptured achilles tendon in his left leg last September.

Ford to be enshrined

DETROIT (UPI) — Former President Gerald R. Ford will be inducted into the Michigan Sports Hall of Fame, promoters announced Tuesday.

Hall of Fame Commissioner Nick Kerbawy said the annual induction dinner was rescheduled to "assure Mr. Ford's attendance during his busy travel schedule in late May."

Ford, a star center with the University of Michigan's football team from 1932 through 1934, is one of five former athletes named to the Hall of Fame by Michigan sports editors and sportscasters.

Beavers land grid star

CORVALLIS, Ore. (UPI) — Terry Batchelder, a much-sought 185-pounder from Hillsdale High School in San Mateo, Calif., has signed a letter of intent to play football at Oregon State University, Coach Craig Fertig said today.

Batchelder was a four-year all-star star as a quarterback and safety for Hillsdale. He also earned four letters as a basketball forward and all-star honors the last three years. Fertig said he planned to play him at flanker in the OSU offense.

Hayes named to Pizza Hut all-star game

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Idaho State's Steve Hayes and Utah's Jeff Jones have been named to the West team for the sixth annual Pizza Hut Basketball Classic in Las Vegas April 5.

The all-star teams were announced Tuesday. Jones, the 5-11 guard who set a Uie record for assists, finished third in the balloting behind Marques Johnson of UCLA and Otis Birdsong of

Houston and is the only Western Athletic Conference player named to the 10-man squad.

Hayes, ISU's 7-foot center who led the Bengals into the finals of the Western Regional NCAA tournament last weekend, is the first Big Sky Conference player ever named to the team.

Hayes was a three-time all conference pick and finished with a 20-point plus per game

average. His Bengals upset UCLA in the first game of the regional before bowing to Nevada-Las Vegas in the finals.

Jones scored 11 points a game and set a Utah record of 947 career assists in leading the Utes to the WAC title and a first round NCAA win over St. John's before Utah lost by five points to Las Vegas in the regional.

Also on the West team are Johnson, Birdsong,

Ray Williams of Minnesota, Marion Redmond of San Francisco, Kim Anderson of Missouri, Anthony Roberts of Oral Roberts, Eddie Owens of Las Vegas and Bob Elmore of Wichita State.

Gene Bittow of UCLA will be the West coach. Al McGuire of Marquette will coach the East team when the two squads meet at the Las Vegas Convention Center.



Sliding through

DRIVING Slick Watts of Seattle splits Cleveland defender Jim Brewer (33) and Jim Choates for a bucket during NBA play Tuesday night. (UPI)

Cold water holds steelhead in river

HAGERMAN — "We're hanging on pins and needles."

That's the expression Niagara steelhead hatchery plant supervisor Bob Quider uses as he and his crew wait for the first of the spawning run to hit the Palisamar river.

The weir is the first step in taking eggs, eyeing them and rearing them for return to the ocean and completion of the cycle that hopefully will keep Idaho in the anadromous sports fishing family.

"We're not surprised that none had come in yet," Quider said Tuesday night. "The river never has reached 40 degrees. It's been hanging around 36 degrees. They (the spawners) just don't move until the water temperature gets to 40 and above."

Quider said Fish Biologist Mel Reingold, Salmon, toured the river on his way to the Niagara plant Tuesday and reported the main Salmon river as "full of slush ice and extremely low."

But with a sport fishing catch rate of one per 20 hours — considered excellent — Reingold believes the main stem is "full of steelhead" just waiting to get into the spawning cycle.

Just when the weather will break can't be judged although temperatures have moderated in the lower areas. The Challis area still is experiencing overnight temperatures around zero and the upper cold spigots are affecting the entire watershed.

Meanwhile, Quider and his crew — and the Idaho Power Company transport truck — continue to move smolts from the Niagara rearing raceways to the Palisamar.

Quider said hopes of increasing the size of the hatchery this spring seem to have evaporated and no expansion is expected now for about a year at least.

Construction of a new effluent settling pond is about complete now, eliminating one major pollution hazard from the grimey Snake River.

Hartman appreciates chance at alma mater

STILLWATER, Okla. (UPI) — Jack Hartman, Oklahoma State's new basketball coach, Tuesday said he welcomed the return to his alma mater and awaits next year's challenges.

"I'm grateful for the opportunity to come back to OSU because deep down in everybody is the desire to go back to their school," he said.

"I have no strong thoughts about who is going to happen with the basketball program right now. It will be a challenge, a tremendous challenge as basketball in the conference is on the upswing," he said at a press conference.

"Facilities and programs are improving everywhere. I'm not making any promises," he said.

He said his first directions to his players would be to "immediately start thinking and acting like winners."

"O-State came so close in so many games. I hope I get a little break so things fall in place for me," he said.

OSU was 6-21 last year, last in the Big Eight.

Hartman, who left his head coaching job at Kansas State, 22-10 last year, has had a losing season in 22 years of collegiate coaching.

He said he does not anticipate another. Hartman was on OSU teams under long-time basketball coach Hank Iba and said "without a question" that was one of his reasons for accepting the post.

"I'm looking forward to working on the floor where he worked."

He said recruiting was a main concern and noted some players want to play for a coach and others for a school.

"I'd love to get recruits from the local area. That day no longer exists. You have to go where you can get them," he added.

"Our league might have room for some promotion improvement although I'm speaking in an area where I'm not that qualified. I hope we get the basketball competition where a cage loss is as much news as a Big Eight football loss," he said.

Marquette knows value of its position

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Marquette University guard Butch Lee is usually in a happy mood, as befits a player who averaged more than 20 points, a game while starting for the Warriors this season. But this week he is even happier than usual.

The reason isn't too hard to pinpoint — Marquette, despite the travails of a 22-7 season, is in the finals of the NCAA tournament.

"I really feel good," Lee said with a big smile before practice one day this week. "I was just thinking about it this afternoon and what it means. This is what every team in the country looked forward to all year and here we are in the final four — that's beautiful."

To get this far you have to have a really good team and our chances of winning (the title) are pretty good. We're for real. We have a bonafide team and we've proved it."

The Warriors proved it by gaining the finals of the tournament despite a mediocre season that included one week in February in which they lost three straight games to DePaul, Detroit and Wichita State.

And the fact that they have made it to the finals is very gratifying to the team, according to Assistant Coach Hank Raymond.

"It's a great achievement for the ballplayers," he says. "Everybody had counted them out, no question about that, after our rough week in February. There wasn't even any assurance at that time that we would be making the tournament if we won all the rest of our games."

"But yet they played each game as if it came along and we did it. Last year at this time we had lost two games and were out of it; this year we've won seven and are still in it."

The Warriors' next game is Saturday in a semifinal contest against the University of North Carolina-Charlotte and Raymond says it will be a tough one.

"Charlotte's a great team," he said. "They've got two fine inside players (including Cedric 'Carmichael' Maxwell) and they're quick. They're an underrated team."

Raymond said Charlotte was also overlooked last year and despite a great year had to go to the NIT instead of the NCAA tournament. "And they would up making the finals before losing to Kentucky," he said.

The other semifinal game matches North Carolina and Nevada-Las Vegas and Raymond hopes that "if they take enough out of each other in their game, maybe we can sneak in the back door and win the title. Of course, we have to beat Charlotte first, and that won't be easy."

Raymond, who will take the helm next season when Al McGuire resigns, says there is a lot of talk, mostly from reporters, about the players wanting to win one for McGuire in his

final season. But he doesn't go along with it. "This has been asked many times, don't know," he said. "They don't talk about it. They're playing the game for themselves; I don't even think they think about his leaving."

"Naturally you would like to win for him because of what he's meant for basketball and, maybe, personally to them but there's no big pressure because of it. They just want to win, period."

Methodists win church crown

TWIN FALLS — Undeclared First United Methodist won the Magic Valley Church League basketball tournament Tuesday night, defeating Trinity Lutheran of Eden, 33-31.

Grace Baptist of Twin Falls defeated St. Edward's, 41-31, to capture the consolation championship in the tournament.

The Methodists finished the season with a 15-0 record after winning the league championship earlier. They led the Lutheran team at halftime, 18-15 and built an 11 point lead with 1:35 minutes left.

Grace Baptist broke open the game in the second half after trading leads with St. Edward's in the early going.

By Milton Richman

Cards' Brock still feels young at 37

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (UPI) — This hasn't been one of the better springs for the St. Louis Cardinals. It hasn't been good at all. Every time you look up, they're being kicked around by some other club, and the other afternoon after they were beaten again, it obviously was a little too much for this particular elderly gentleman in the stands.

"Get those baby-faces off the field!" shouted the old gent, 75 if he was a day.

Some of the Cardinal players heard him and laughed. The older ones did. The younger ones, of which the Cardinals have many, kept straight faces.

Among those who got a kick out of what the old fellow in the stands had to say was Lou Brock, the Cardinals' oldest playing member at 37 but still so far ahead of the kids that most of them

have no chance of ever catching him. Brock has 2,701 hits, third highest among all active major league hitters, and 865 stolen bases, more than anyone else in National League history. He needs only 28 more to break Ty Cobb's record and maybe he'll be excited about the whole thing when he does it, but he certainly isn't now.

"Ty Cobb doesn't mean anything special to me," says Brock. "I never saw him and I never met him. From reading about him, I know he was a great ballplayer, though."

As you can tell from his answer, Lou Brock isn't all that caught up with Ty Cobb. He feels about him roughly the same way Hank Aaron did about Babe Ruth when Aaron was shooting for the home run record. Brock seems a lot more interested in getting 3,000 hits than in catching

Cobb, which is a little hard to figure because if he breaks Cobb's record, that's what he'll be best remembered for after he leaves baseball, not getting 3,000 hits.

"I'm gonna play until I get those 3,000 hits, and if I'm still making some contribution, I'll continue," says Brock, starting his 16th major league season.

"I honestly don't feel old at 37. The only difference I can see in myself is that I can't get down to first base in 3.4 seconds like I used to. Now it's 3.9 and 4 flat. That means I'm running with the crowd. If 3.9 and 4 flat is, then you get guys of 22 who are old."

"Fellows like Satchel Paige and Hoyt Wilhelm blazed the trail for playing a long time. Look at what age they were when they quit. Willie Mays played until he was in his 40's. So did Stan Musial, Hank Aaron and Ty Cobb. I'm 37 now,

Let's see, 37 from 42 leaves five." Brock laughs, doing the arithmetic. "I guess what I'm really saying is that there's always some challenge for you in this game no matter how young or how old you are."

Only once during the past seven seasons has Brock failed to hit .300, and then by only three points. Never once in all that stretch did he ever steal less than 50 bases, breaking Maury Wills' single season mark in 1974 with 118 thefts.

Brock feels good. He's looking ahead 18, the usual kind of season he has, but hasn't yet gotten and set himself any special goals for this year.

"That's for rookies," he says. "You hear them say, 'I'm gonna hit .300.' I'm gonna hit 40 home runs. We call that daydreaming. A guy at my stage, why do I have to prove anything to anybody? The only one I have to prove anything to is myself."

NBA Standings

National Basketball Association
By United Press International
Eastern Division

Philadelphia	41	31	562	4
NY Knicks	38	31	532	6
Boston	35	28	518	9
Washington	31	24	431	13
New York	21	20	296	21

Central Division

St. Louis	41	27	543	1
San Antonio	38	27	513	2
Phoenix	35	24	494	3
Portland	28	21	421	10
Golden State	28	20	419	11

Pacific Division

Los Angeles	41	27	543	1
San Diego	38	27	513	2
Seattle	35	24	494	3
Phoenix	28	21	421	10
Golden State	28	20	419	11

Western Division

Portland	41	27	543	1
San Antonio	38	27	513	2
Phoenix	35	24	494	3
Portland	28	21	421	10
Golden State	28	20	419	11

TF has 10 veterans, new loop for baseball season

TWIN FALLS — Ten returning lettermen and a new league greet Coach Ron Watson as the Twin Falls Bruins begin their 1977 baseball season.

Actually, the Bruins opened play Tuesday with a 13-1 romp over American Falls as Marty Lakey belted a pair of homers.

The season also sees Twin Falls shift to the Boise Valley League, continuing the Bruins' move from the eastern division of the Southern Idaho Conference to the west. The Boise valley league is not a pure western division, SIC, Coach non-SIC Caldwell and Mountain Home participate.

While the league is based usually on a home and home scheduling arrangement, the economics of travel will have a different lineup for the Bruins. Each conference will consist of a doubleheader with both games counting in the standings.

Surveying his crew, Coach Watson says, "I think it's a very good move for the Bruins. If the pitching comes through I say we would be a strong contender for the league title."

Heading the list of returnees is three-year catching veteran Brent Thomas, also one of the club's best hitters. Also

seeking his third letter will be senior Scott Williams who probably will see more action as a pitcher this year although he has played a lot of infield previously.

Catching seems to be a strong point with Dick Sterling providing support for that spot. Sterling also has seen infield action.

Robb Grant returns at second base and Kenny King remains the third baseman. The first base chores remain in the hands of Todd Schultz and Kit Glick.

Lakey doubles as a pitcher and shortstop while the outfield returns two veterans in centerfielder Jack Cox and leftfielder Clint Bingham.

Coach Watson is counting on help from outfielder Joe Murry, Allen Bullock and Doug Hefester. Infielders Jay-Yeggy and Rusty Walker, and pitcher-shortstop Rocky Brown and Mike Kay. Almost all are juniors. Sophomore pitcher Mike Farrell may see varsity action.

Twin Falls takes to the road Friday to play Burley and opens its conference the following Friday at Jaycee park by hosting the Capital Eagles.

Barker shoots for No. 1 spot among tennis pros

NEW YORK (UPI) — Sue Barker isn't No. 1 yet among the tennis pros, but she's getting closer to the top.

The 20-year-old Briton blossomed on the tennis scene last year by taking the French and German championships and reached the quarterfinals at Wimbledon. This year, Barker utilized an improved backhand to win two preliminary Virginia Slims tournaments and earn a shot at the \$50,000 winner's prize in the weekend championships at Madison Square Garden.

"I'm not No. 1 yet," says the 115-pound Barker who is beginning to put a bit of muscle into her serves and returns, "but I'm getting closer. I've been playing well enough to reach the top."

Barker credits an improved backhand, which used to slice, a finer drop shot and a fearless charge at the net.

Ranked No. 3 in Tuesday's championship draw, Barker has drawn Betty Stove of Holland as her first-round opponent Thursday night in the four-day, eight-player tournament. The semifinals are scheduled for Saturday afternoon and the title round Sunday at about 2 p.m. est.

Thursday's other three opening round matches pit Martina Navratilova against Kristien Shaw of New York, Virginia Wade against Rosemary Casals of San Francisco and Chris Evert of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., against

Mima Jausovec of Yugoslavia. Evert, winner of five events on the tour, is seeded No. 1. Navratilova, a Czech defector, is rated No. 2, and Wade of Britain is No. 4.

"My game is built around my forehand," Barker says, "but trying to get the ball past Chris is another thing. Her anticipation is so great that I have to get two or three good shots to win my point."

"Chris used to overtake me, especially when I first played her on clay three years ago. I've never beaten her, but my confidence is growing. Last weekend, I had her 5-4 in the semifinals, but couldn't win. I believe when I get into a winning situation this time, I'll get through."

"Martina is a tough left-hander, but I like to play left-handers. I like to use a person's power against her and don't mind coming into the net."

"Virginia is another story. I

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Idahoans feel sportsmen must bear wildlife costs

BOISE — Most Idahoans seem to want to continue managing fish and wildlife management "through fees or taxes," a recent "Idaho Sportsmen" survey conducted by Idaho State University, 68 percent of those persons supporting said license and fee system for hunters and fishermen should be increased to cover costs of taking care of fish and wildlife. Thirty percent said fees for licenses and taxes on sporting goods, such as a deer tag, should be a favorable response. Fifty-five percent said yes to the suggestion, 42 percent said no. Respondents were wary of spending either state or federal tax money for fish and

wildlife management, but would spend state tax money before they would federal tax money.

Fifty-six percent said no to spending state tax money, while 41 percent said yes. In the federal tax category, 66 percent said no and 31 percent said yes.

There was a strong tendency among respondents to reject more roads into Idaho's backcountry. Only 19 percent thought more roads should be built into remote mountain land, but 43 percent thought the areas should be designated as wilderness ("no roads"). A significant number of people (39 percent) said areas should be kept undeveloped but not designated as wilderness.

In a question on protecting fish and wildlife resources, respondents asked for some reductions in hunting seasons, bag and creel limits, but did not want seasons closed.

The question elicited the following responses: Reduce seasons, bag and creel limits, 35 percent; spend state money for habitat improvement, 20 percent; close hunting, 10 percent; and none of the above, 21 percent.

Since use of land has a basic relationship to fish and wildlife populations, some other questions in the survey are pertinent to the Department of Fish and Game's planning.

In a question on planning the use of land in Idaho, 87 percent of the persons surveyed said the plans should protect the natural environment.

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Twin Falls

Jays' only opening hope — 'build winning attitude'

DUNEDIN, Fla. (UPI) — What can you say about an expansion team which features 22 rookies on its 40-man roster and whose most accomplished hitter is a 30-year-old journeyman fresh off the waiver list?

"We have no pretensions about the building job we have here," says Toronto Blue Jays manager Roy Harrisfield, who says the team's job with an expansion team is to build a winning attitude. Because we have so many youngsters getting their first chance at a

major league level, the attitude is "winning very hard."

Most of these youngsters Harrisfield relies to are on the Blue Jays' pitching staff where the average age is 26 and the only proven big league performer are veteran right-handers Bill Singer and Steve Morgan.

"It's questionable if any of our young pitchers are ready yet," says Harrisfield, "but if we feel one or two are close, we'll probably go ahead and give them the ball and bite the bullet. Jerry Garvin is one of those. He's only 21, but he has excellent control which is rare in a pitcher that young."

Probably the Blue Jays' strongest point will be catching where both Alan Ashby and Rick Cerone, acquired from the Cleveland organization, have drawn numerous trade offers from other American League clubs.

"Ron Fairly, the 35-year old pickup from the Oakland A's, is the Blue Jays' most proven hitter and will probably either anchor the infield at first base or serve as the club's designated hitter. Rookie Steve Stacks at second, veteran Jim Mason at short and Canadian native, Dave McKay at third will likely comprise the rest of the Blue Jays' infield.

The outfield will probably be Harrisfield's chief concern.

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Tuesday when he pitched four hitless innings in the San Francisco Giants' 7-5 victory over the Chicago Cubs and didn't miss his cue.

"Put me down for 25 this year," he told reporters after the game. "There isn't any team in the league I can't beat. For that matter, I'll win at least one game against every star pitcher in the league. I could be both the league's most valuable player and the Cy Young Award winner."

Strong words for a fellow who had a 16-14 record in 1976 and is, pitching, for a team expected to finish fifth or sixth in the National League's Western Division. But they should be taken in the spirit they were uttered — that of a young man who says, "I wish I

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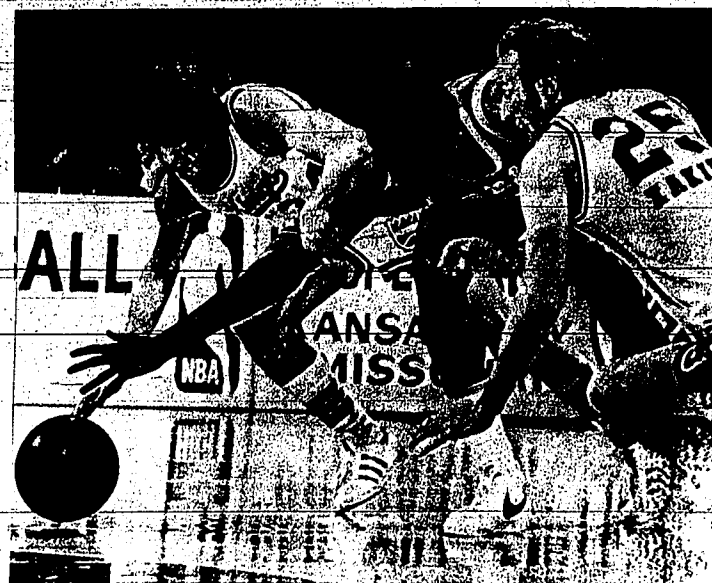
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All out effort

HUSTLING TRIO goes after a loose ball during NBA action Tuesday night. Golden State's Robert Parish, center, is hampered in his reach by Kansas City's Mike Barr as Jim Eakins (35) also makes a dive. Kings won 126-115. (UPI)

Outlaw meet opens second round

FILER—The complete field was cleanly divided between winners and losers Tuesday night in the second session of the annual Magic Valley outlaw basketball tournament. Action will resume at 5 p.m. Wednesday at the Filer high school gymnasium with consolation play, meaning all the losers will be done for the year. A total of six games will be played, each starting on the hour through 10 p.m. The championship bracket will run the same course, 5 through 11 p.m. Thursday. Friday's play will lead off with consolation bracket quar-

terfinals and two championship bracket quarterfinals will wind it up. There were no close games Wednesday night. Me 'n Ed's Pizza of Twin Falls headed by Clarence Phillips' 16 points, dropped Elliott's of Filer 68-53 despite 14 points by Ron Maxwell. Beans, Inc., of Jerome demolished the Filer Police 65-43 as Terry Newlan canned 25 points. Lon Thaele had 12 for the losers. Ever tough Faux Cigar Store of Buhl, with Welch canning 17, downed Shoshone's all-stars 68-45. Williams had 12 of the

losing total. Terry Jones flipped in 22 points in leading Building Specialties past Dietrich 61-43. Laird Perron had 11 for Dietrich. Liese and Associates of Ketchum bombed Kentucky Fried Chicken 73-28 with Wenker leading all scorers with 28. Bolkin had 14 for Kentucky Fried Chicken. Bankers Life of Iowa moved into the championship bracket ahead of Bliss. Wednesday night's lineup includes, 5 p.m. Morgan Lindsey vs. Karpel Shoppe; 6 p.m. Canyonside Realty vs. Turner's lounge; 7 p.m. Volvo,

Inc., vs. King of Hearts; 8 p.m. Elliott's vs. Filer Police; 9 p.m. Shoshone vs. Dietrich, and 10 p.m. Kentucky Fried Chicken vs. Bliss. Thursday night's championship bracket games include, 5 p.m. Magic Valley Packing vs. Donnelley Sporting Good-Factory Outlet Tires; 6 p.m. Atkinson's W.R. Son vs. Christian Center; 7 p.m. Lemoyne Realty vs. Northside News; 8 p.m. Me 'n Ed's Pizza vs. Beans, Inc.; 9 p.m. Faux Cigar Store vs. Building Specialties, and 10 p.m. Liese and Associates vs. Bankers Life of Iowa.

ACTION ALERT

ISSUE: WILL SNOWMOBILING BE ENDED ON ALL PUBLIC LANDS IN ONE SWIFT MOVE

BACKGROUND: In February 1972, then President Nixon issued Executive order 11644, directing all public land managers to develop plans to control areas open to "ORV's", including snowmobiles. This Executive Order immediately closed all national parks and forced the national forests to develop ORV Plans, sometimes called Travel Plans.

Under regulations issued in response to the Order, snowmobiles could operate in national parks and refuges only where routes were specifically authorized through Federal Register notices, a lengthy process which placed a real weapon in the hands of anti-snowmobilers. However, national forests and BLM lands were generally left open unless posted closed. Snowmobile use in national forests is controlled under management plans which were completed by January 1, 1977.

Unregulated use of ORV's other than snowmobiles on BLM desert lands has stirred great controversy among environmentalists, who have brought several law suits forcing ORV plans for BLM land to be completed by the early 1980's.

PROBLEM: Within the next two weeks, President Carter will deliver his first environmental message. Some powerful anti-snowmobile interests are firmly lodged in key environmental policy advisory capacities in the U.S. Federal Government. They have succeeded in persuading the White House to make major changes in Executive order 11644, which has already needlessly closed millions of acres to snowmobiling.

Under the new plan, all public lands would be closed to all off-road vehicles. Subsequently, areas and trails could be opened, but only where there will be no undue environmental, historical or social impact.

If this plan is actually implemented, snowmobilers will clearly be second class recreationists.

Moreover, our gains in getting snowmobiles considered separately from other so-called "ORV's" in national forests and national parks will be wiped out.

We cannot allow the proposed Executive Order to be issued unopposed. Unless it is changed, it will mean that snowmobilers will be presumed to be the villains — that snowmobilers do not belong on public lands!

WHAT TO DO! We have less than two days to change what is now an almost final proposal, waiting in the wings. The only way we can hope to do this is by getting thousands of Mail Grams to key federal officials immediately.

ACT TODAY: THIS MAY WELL BE THE MOST IMPORTANT TURNING POINT FOR SNOWMOBILING EVER IN THE UNITED STATES!

You and everyone you know must send three Mail Grams, one each to:

The Honorable
Jimmy Carter
President of the United States
The White House
Washington, D. C. 20500

The Honorable
Cecil Andrus, Secretary
Department of the Interior
Washington, D. C. 20240

The Honorable
Bob Berglund, Secretary
Department of Agriculture
Washington, D. C. 20250

IN YOUR OWN WORDS TELL EACH THAT:

1. THE PRESIDENT'S ENVIRONMENTAL MESSAGE SHOULD NOT CLOSE ANY LANDS TO SNOWMOBILING. SNOWMOBILES ARE FAR DIFFERENT FROM WHEELED VEHICLES USED OFF THE ROAD. THEY OPERATE IN WINTER, WHEN A PROTECTIVE BLANKET OF SNOW COVERS THE GROUND. THEY EXERT ONLY 1/4 POUND OF PRESSURE PER SQUARE INCH; A MAN WALKING EXERTS TEN TIMES THAT AMOUNT — 5 POUNDS PER SQUARE INCH.

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Are you wondering what to get Mom for Her day! A Hotpoint dishwasher, lay it away now, and we will deliver so she can enjoy it on her day & many days after.

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Crops, population hold key to world's food supplies

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congress is moving this year to expand the nation's food production for consumers here and abroad. But few policymakers think this will answer fears that the world's population will outrun its food supply.

The answer, Rep. Paul Findley, R-Ill., says, is in helping the world's hungry nations to increase their own food production while they continue efforts to slow down population gains.

"We can't feed the world," agrees Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland. He says he intends to concentrate on operating the government's Food for Peace aid program along lines which emphasize using food as a tool to finance growing productivity on farms

in the developing "third world."

For the moment, government officials, politicians and scholars concerned about the long-run world food outlook are getting comparatively little attention. Media focus on the problem, which reached a peak several years ago when world food supplies were tight and food prices were skyrocketing in wealthy nations, has cooled in the past year.

Global grain production rose to a record in 1976. World reserve stocks which had been drawn down to dangerous levels in the early 1970s went up — substantially in the case of wheat. Farm and food writers found themselves listening to more complaints about surplus grain and low

Farm

wheat prices than to concern about current or future world hunger.

The problem of how to feed a steadily growing population through the rest of the 20th century and in the years beyond hasn't gone away, however. It may have moved out of the news, but the debate continues on whether the world is on a collision course with disaster.

Agriculture Department economists, who classify themselves as middle-grounders in this debate, said in a paper last year it is 75 per

cent likely that a combination of increasing production and slowing population gains will prevent widespread disaster at least through the year 2000.

That view has been popular with government officials through the 1970s. Dan Paulberg, the Agriculture Department's chief economist through the Nixon-Ford administrations, has said repeatedly he believes that food producers around the world have the capacity to "buy time" until global population gains can be brought under control

sometime in the late 20th century or early 21st century.

Outside the government, however, there are other views — both gloomier and more optimistic.

Some scholars, like Prof. Sylvan Wittwer of Michigan State University, believe an all-out program of agricultural production research could boom productivity to the point where fears of a food-population crunch in the foreseeable future would be greatly eased.

Others, like Dr. Lester Brown of the Worldwatch Institute, take a grimmer view.

"The deterioration of the world food situation during the first half of the current decade, together with currently foreseeable trends, makes it quite clear the world cannot remain long on its present demographic path," Brown says.

"The choice is between famine and family planning. For future population growth clearly will be reduced by rising death rates — as is already occurring in some African and Asian countries — if it is not reduced by declining birth rates," Brown said in a 1974 book, "By Bread Alone."

Like many who do not share his feeling that a potential food disaster could be close, Brown agrees that the greatest hope for increasing world food supplies lies in developing

nations like India, Bangladesh, and other countries in Asia, Africa and Latin America.

The bulk of the world's export grain comes from North America. A series of studies in recent years have predicted that if nothing is done to step up productivity rates in developing nations, the dependence of the hungry world on American and Canadian grain surpluses will increase over the next two decades.

The obvious answer, government policymakers in both political parties have agreed in recent years, is to step up efforts to help nations like India grow more food.

"Although soil quality in Bangladesh is as good as in Japan, rice yields in Bangladesh are only one third of those attained in Japan," Brown pointed out in his book.

"India's area of cropland is roughly comparable to that of the United States, yet it harvests only 100 million tons of grain while the United States harvests 250 million tons. And corn yields in Brazil and Thailand are still less than one-third those of the United States," Brown added.

Proposals for stepping up the effectiveness of American and international aid in spurring food production abroad vary widely.

Findley, working closely with Sen. Hubert H. Hum-

phrey, D-Minn., co-author of a "famine prevention program" amendment which became law in 1975, is pressing government officials to put more resources into the aid system authorized by the amendment — a plan under which American land grant universities can set up long-term programs of educational assistance in developing countries.

In the past, Findley and Humphrey say, the universities "have too often been limited in what they can do by short-term aid contracts which make it difficult to recruit experts for foreign assignments."

Findley said the chief promise of the new plan is not that it may allow American experts to help developing countries adopt American farming methods.

The experts "will, instead, concentrate on showing their

hosts abroad how to use American educational methods in getting the most progress possible with farming systems adapted to the needs and desires of other countries.

Other American and international aid programs, including a development fund launched after the 1974 World Food Conference, concentrate on getting more fertilizer, chemicals and other farm production tools to developing nations.

As resources like energy become scarcer and more costly, experts say, the payoff from routing such supplies to developing countries increases. Since per-acre yields in such areas are generally smaller than in wealthier nations, the amount of extra production which can be produced with each extra ton of fertilizer is greatest in the poorer regions, Brown noted.



Food help pledged

AMERICAN agricultural policymakers have agreed to step up efforts to help nations like India grow more food. India, with a cropland about the same as the United States, harvests only 40 per cent as much grain, such as this being fed into a silo in New Delhi. (UPI)

Phillips Auction Service

Having leased our farms, we will sell farm machinery and miscellaneous at public auction, located at 465 East 200 South, Burley, Idaho.

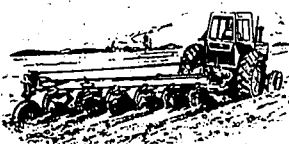
Saturday March 26, 1977

12:00 NOON

LUNCH SERVED

FARM MACHINERY

Double-wing Chaffin ditcher.
11' Ace soil conditioner.
IH 12' Drill on rubber.
Chisel plow
John Deere blade
11' Roller
Plow roller
John Deere single front for 4010
4-row Corn planter
John Deere feed wagon.
2 Camp trailers, 12' & 20'
Stock trailer
300 gal. tank
Pickup fuel tank & pump
2 Cattle oilers
Cultivator tools
Oil drums
Pipe & iron
Spare tractor tires & wheels
Net and barb wire
4 Stock watering tanks
Steel posts
3-Point rack
Spray booms & hand gun
John Deere siderake
Spring tooth
3 2-Section harrows
Covered calf feeder
550 Bales of straw
Wooden wagon running gear
Some Miscellaneous.



TRACTORS

John Deere #50 with loader
1962 John Deere 4010
1963 John Deere 4010 with cab.
IH M Tractor.

FARM EQUIPMENT

1955 GMC hoist & stock rack.
1952 Chev. & Ross spreader with corn sides.
1968 New Holland #905 swather.
1971 New Holland #1032 pull type stacker.
IH #55 2-row corn chopper.
#421 John Deere beef harvester, 2-row.
#825A John Deere 2-way 3-bottom plow
1972 John Deere #216T baler.
John Deere 6-row cultivator, front & rear mount.
Alfalfa corrugator with markers.
14' Corrugator opener.

OWNER:

George D. and Gladys M. Johnson

Terms: Cash Day of Sale

CLERK: Jay Whittle

Auctioneers

Orville Sears

Gaylord Phillips

John Fonesbeck

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Milk price support increase set

Wednesday, March 22, 1977 Twin Falls, Idaho 27

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland today announced he will increase government milk price supports six cents a gallon on April 1 (ward off the threat of a serious drop in farm consumer supplies).

Wisconsin farmers last year, Bergland told a news conference.

A government dairy expert said the result may be a boost of about six cents a gallon in fluid milk prices to consumers beginning in about two months.

The specialist, Sidney Cohen, said retail prices for butter, cheese and whole milk powder also would probably rise, but by less than the price

proved an increase to 83 percent of parity, or 89 percent of parity, or 89 percent of parity. He said the support will be reviewed again for possible adjustments in six months.

Government costs in the support program, estimated at \$300 million for the year ending March 31, may rise to \$700 million under the new program, experts said. But Bergland said this depends on weather which will determine

how much milk farmers can produce.

Bergland defended the "modest" increase in farm supports and consumer prices on grounds that drought in western and midwestern dairy areas has boosted production costs, doubling the cost of hay in some areas.

He'll know by now

CARLSBAD, N.M. (UPI) — C.N. Knott might be forgiven a moment of suspicion if a new honey business set up in the area.

Someone stole 14 beehives worth an estimated \$2,800 from Knott's farm south of the city on March 9 and despite extensive efforts by the bee fancier and police, the hives have not been found.

Farm

Appraisal funds asked for Teton disaster area

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. James McClure urged the Department of Interior today to continue funding for independent appraisers in the Teton flood area of East Idaho.

McClure wrote Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus that the government shouldn't be in a position to establish the property values. He also urged the department to settle flood victim claims.

He said there were recent negotiations in an effort to require the growers to absorb part of the freight on sugar beets.

"Should beet growers be forced out of business by such an attempt; the loss in the economy of Idaho on sugar beet growers could not be replaced with other crops," he said.

Merrill said the beet growers have offered to take a 20 cents per ton reduction in the price of sugar beets rather than become involved in freight expenses.

'Blackmail' scored by E. Idaho solon

BOISE (UPI) — An eastern Idaho legislator said today it was "political blackmail" asking sugar beet growers to absorb part of the cost of the freight on sugar beets.

Sen. Is Merrill of Blackfoot advised Ronald Cannon, Salt Lake, president of the Utah-Idaho Sugar Co., that the firm should include freight in their cost of doing business.

He said there were recent negotiations in an effort to require the growers to absorb part of the freight on sugar beets.

McClure called on Andrus to maintain federal funding for the independent appraisal program. He said "the administration should be responsible for completing the program as it was established."

McClure said that the government shouldn't be in a position to establish the property values. He also urged the department to settle flood victim claims.

Chinese turn to bucket brigades to fight drought

HONG KONG (UPI) — Fighting the worst drought in more than a quarter-century.

Chinese peasants have turned to the traditional bucket brigades used for centuries to try to save the vital winter wheat crop.

The nation's army has joined commune members "carrying water by bucket and shoulderpole" from the Yellow River and other sources that have not yet dried up, the radio said.

Canada, Australia and Argentina since November and some agricultural specialists predict more purchases if the drought continues.

China's annual wheat production is estimated at about 40 million tons, and winter wheat accounts for at least 35 million tons of this

total. The drought covers most of the winter wheat-producing areas in at least four provinces: Shanling, Hopei, Honan and Shansi.

MESSERSMITH AUCTION SERVICE

Kimberly Community Sale

Located 1 1/2 miles South of Kimberly, Idaho

Friday, March 25, 1977

MOTORCYCLES - SNOW MACHINES - CAMPER SHEDS

1973 Kawasaki 350 Big Horn motorcycle, in very good condition

1974 Honda XL 100

Two 1972 Honda SL 100

1973 Honda CT 90

Honda 350 street cycle, full dress and electric start

1973 Chito Arctic Cat 440 snowmobile, only 25 hours

Polaris Mustang snowmobile, with trailer

Camper shell fits late model 1/2 ton pickup, in good condition

1972 Honda snowmobile, good

8 pickup camper, fully equipped

Triumph 3 wheel cycle, with good 20 HP motor, good rubber

Tools & Miscellaneous Items

Jenny high pressure steam cleaner, all in good working condition, with practically new coil

Marquette 150 amp electric welder

Time post hole digger, 3 point hitch

Western stock saddle, 15 inch

Electric tire inflation pump, works good

125 1/2" aluminum syphon tubes, 60"

Avia 12 HP rototiller, good

Power lawn sweeper, good

Large heavy duty air compressor, with large capacity tank, 1/2 HP electric motor, works good

Lots of woven wire and barbed wire

Cattle squeeze chute

Cattle water fountain

Slide in pickup stock rack

Pair 150 gal. fuel tanks for truck

Four 35 wheel, good

Arloback hitch for pup trailer

Six Bucko 14" steel gates and 6 1/2" steel gates, all new

Electric steel gate posts

2 steel grinders, 1/2 HP and 1/4 HP electric motors

5 fuel tanks, on stands, 300 gallon each

4 large yard lights

720x40 6 ply implement tires, new

730x16 6 ply tractor tire, new

Michelin and Phillips tires, new and used

4 five gallon pails of new Phillips grease

Several boxes of new oil

Acetylene welding cart

D-8 Cat ripper tooth and trencher tooth

In good condition

New Holland 78 PTO baler, wire tie

John Deere Model 224 baler, wire tie

Fox hay bales flicker for Super D or full type, like new

Factory built swather trailer, good

Massy Ferguson No. 10 PTO baler, wire tie

50 or more lengths 3"x40" of sprinkler lines with heads

12 6"x30" aluminum main line

6 6"x40" aluminum main line

6 6"x30" aluminum main line

Large stock of 1" iron lines

SALE MANAGED BY MESSERSMITH AUCTION SERVICE

Auctioneers: John Wert Irvin Eilers Jim Messersmith Joe Bennett Wendell Kimberly Jerome Assisting Clerk: J. W. Messersmith of Twin Falls, Idaho & Bill Hadlock, Jerome, Idaho

Kimberly Community Sale

Located 1 1/2 miles South of Kimberly, Idaho

Saturday, March 26, 1977

TRACTORS

IHC 560 diesel tractor, with wide front and quick hitch, all in very good condition, with good rubber

Massy Ferguson 85 tractor, good rubber

Ford 800 tractor, with 2nd year hydraulic, good rubber

John Deere 4010 diesel tractor, with 4020 kit, has new point, all in very good condition

Massy Ferguson 135 diesel tractor, with multi-power, independent PTO, new point, motor, and all in good condition with fair rubber

Allis Chalmers T190 diesel tractor, motor in very good condition, new warranty on rear end, 3 point hitch, dual hydraulic outlets, 15 3/8" rubber, 12 1/2" front, 12 1/2" rear

IHC Super M tractor, with 3 point hitch

2 IHC Super C tractors, both run good, single front, 3 point hitch, one with bean cultivator and one with bean cutter

Ford 800 tractor, with 2nd year hydraulic, good rubber

IHC 8 tractor, with cultivator bar

Ferguson T30 tractor

IHC 8 tractor, with 6 row bean cutter, and cultivator

Bobcat loader No. 570, 4 wheel drive and steer, with 2nd year hydraulic, gas motor, completely checked out at John Deere shop

Freeman 285 spring tie baler, PTO hydraulic tension, floatable rubber, makes large bales

Massy Ferguson No. 12 twine tie baler, in fair condition

12 bales of twine

Ford baler, twine tie, dual rubber

1972 Holland 1282 self propelled baler, knottier re-stocked, all completely reconditioned at end of 1976 season, ready to go

IHC 275 swather, with water cooled motor, has Sun pickup, all set up for 6 row bean swathing in good condition

Heston 280 1/4 swather, with Ford industrial motor, has conditioner, good drapes, all in very good condition

IHC No. 440 twine tie baler

Massy Ferguson No. 12 baler, with Freeman self propelled baler, twine tie, with 2nd year hydraulic, good rubber

1970 New Holland 282 spring tie baler, knottier re-stocked, all in very good condition, ready for work

IHC No. 57 PTO baler, twine tie, has new style knottier, dual rubber and bale turner, in good condition

New Holland 78 PTO baler, wire tie

John Deere Model 224 baler, twine tie

Fox hay bales flicker for Super D or full type, like new

Factory built swather trailer, good

Massy Ferguson No. 10 PTO baler, wire tie

SWATHERS - BALERS

1972 John Deere 880 swather, with cab and blower 14' draper head and conditioner, hydrostatic drive, diesel motor, just been completely checked out at John Deere shop

1971 John Deere 880 swather cab with air conditioning, hydrostatic drive, diesel motor, completely checked out at John Deere shop

Very good and ready to go

Freeman self propelled baler, twine tie, with 2nd year hydraulic, good rubber

1972 Holland 1282 self propelled baler, knottier re-stocked, all completely reconditioned at end of 1976 season, ready to go

IHC 275 swather, with water cooled motor, has Sun pickup, all set up for 6 row bean swathing in good condition

Heston 280 1/4 swather, with Ford industrial motor, has conditioner, good drapes, all in very good condition

IHC No. 440 twine tie baler

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John Deere Model 224 baler, twine tie

Fox hay bales flicker for Super D or full type, like new

Factory built swather trailer, good

Massy Ferguson No. 10 PTO baler, wire tie

COMBINES - BEET HARVESTER - CHOPPER - HAY STACKER

Case 660 self propelled combine, with cab, belt and auger under engine, grain and bean attachments, excellent condition in every way, ready to go

IHC No. 23 2 row beet harvester, with hopping unit, row lifter, tandem wheels, with 12 1/2" x 16" rubber

Fox hay chopper, PTO, with stationary feeder

Clearfield stockwagon, 3 wide, hydraulic lift, tandem drive, all in good condition

OTHER FARM EQUIPMENT

Massy Ferguson 14 tandem disc, with cutwheels in front, hydraulic ram mount, on rubber

Watts 3 bottom 2 way hydraulic roll over, drive, cut 2 corrugates of one setting, 30 to 44 inches

6 row 3 bar cultivator, with 2 1/2" front bar, 3 point hitch 2 Acme line

8' tandem disc, trail type

Ward sprayer PTO pump, 3 point hitch

Mellor 3 section line trash harrow, 3 point hitch

John Deere side rake, chisel type, on rubber

Edwards 2 bottom hydraulic roll over plow, 3 point hitch

12' corrugator, PTO, any angle, 3 point hitch

Case 7 mower, with 3 point hitch, 8' off set tandem disc, with 2 point hitch

1' hang on mower

Field cultivator, pull type

Speedy flat footer

12' corrugator, PTO, and 3 point hitch

6 sections of Krenzel wood harrow, with draw bar

IHC cultivator for 48 tractor, spring tooth

7' tandem disc, with 3 point hitch

IHC 7' mower

IHC No. 20 front end loader

IHC tumble plow

Allis Chalmers 7' mower, with snap coupler

7' tandem disc

Center mount for IHC C tractor

Ford 4' turner

Tractor mower

5 heavy curved shanks

IHC 10 ft. tandem disc on rubber

IHC 7 ft. blade mower

Lots of other machinery

Arriving late for Ad

POTATO EQUIPMENT

Carl 4 row long on potato planter

Opal potato windrower

Dahlman pull type potato harvester

NOTE: There will be lots more good farm machinery. Here you can find it before March 26. The sale will be there all of the week from March 21. Be sure to attend this sale for your needs.

horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR THURSDAY, MARCH 24, 1977

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Your logical reasoning powers are at a new high and you are able to see quite clearly the best and most advantageous ways by which you can expand your interests and activities far beyond their present boundaries. You are also articulate in putting across your point of view.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): Talk over a plan with partners that can add appreciably to mutual productivity. Handle travel matters well. Take care of important mail. **Taurus (Apr. 20 to May 20):** Ideal time to put across ideas that could add to present income, bank account. Set up a better budget also.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Participate in activities that will bring you greater personal happiness in the future. Make important social contacts. Avoid trouble. **MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21):** You may feel nervous, but if you get busy and clear up small tasks, this is soon dispelled. Have a more practical outlook on life.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): Show more devotion to good friends and enjoy social amusements that please. Improve health through proper treatment. Watch your reputation.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): Don't look for excuses to break appointments. Add to goodwill you now enjoy. Find proper gadgets to make work more efficient.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): Think of new ideas that could lead to fine results in the future. Make a new friend, one whose ideas are different from your own.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Handle responsibilities early and show that you are a conscientious person. Mate can make you very happy, so keep cheerful.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Get to work early on an agreement made with another and make any needed changes for good mutual results. Do your share of work.

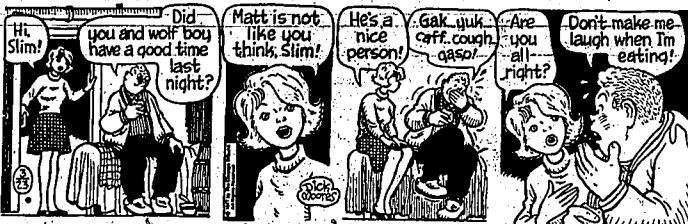
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Take care of chores and spend more time in exercise to improve stamina. Avoid a paranoid who could depress you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Be generous with friends during spare time and be happy. You have some fine talent that should be used to advantage.

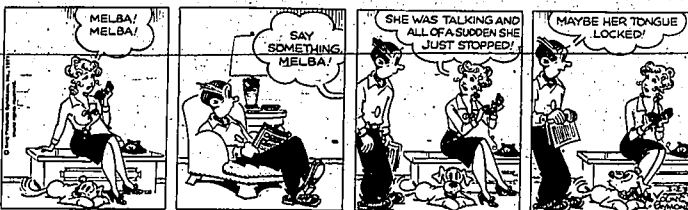
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): Do things that will please him and make home more harmonious and charming. A new venture you started should be showing good results.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will have many talents, so be sure to teach early to finish whatever is once started for big success throughout the lifetime. Give as fine an education as you can and slant it along lines of selling or public speaking; the law in particular, whether male or female.

GASOLINE ALLEY



BLONDIE



ANDY CAPP



ALLEY OOP



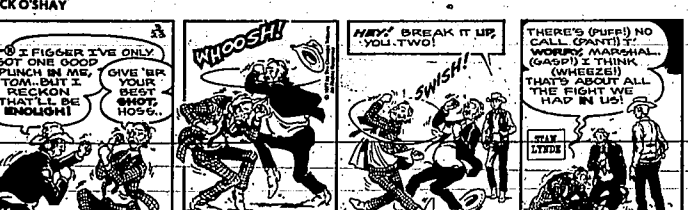
BEETLE BAILEY



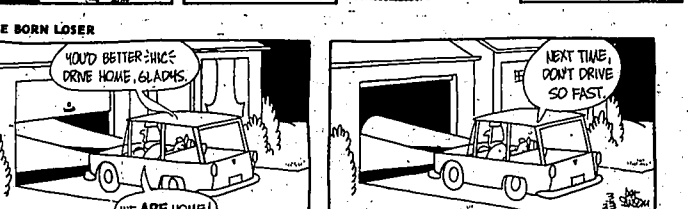
WIZARD OF ID



RICK O'HAY



THE BORN LOSER



REX MORGAN



what's what

L.M. Boyd

Listen to Winston Churchill's prescription about worrying: "When you feel vaguely oppressed by you don't know what, a good plan is to write down all the things that you can think of as possible annoyances. Once they're down on paper, you can deal with them. This one doesn't matter for six months. I know the answer to this. The only real difficulty that is crying for an answer. Then you deal with it. For you make it manageable the moment you break it up into precise and manageable bits. The only thing that the human mind can't stand up against is mystery."

Again our Language man is asked how many words in English have three dotted letters in a row. "Hijinks" is the only one he can think of. Any others?

No other animal gets as many different kinds of things as does man.

COIN

Q. "Has any foreign sovereign ever been depicted on a U. S. coin?"
A. One: Queen Isabella of Spain. On a quarter minted in 1893.

How do you explain the fact that blind smokers of cigarettes tend to puff more rapidly than sighted smokers?

Football is 26 times as dangerous as basketball and 130 times as dangerous as boxing, according to one statistical study.

ROBERT FULTON

It's widely known that steamboat inventor Robert Fulton financed most of his projects with the money he earned by painting pictures. Last week reported is the fact that the major passion of his career was the desire to perfect a technique to shoot guns under water. His "Nautilus" was not the first submarine ever conceived, true enough. But it fired torpedoes. And that was his main interest.

Among all born under signs of the Zodiac, the Capricorns tend to be the most cautiously dedicated. They may seem to be plodders, but they get what they're after, usually, no matter how long it takes. Determination, that's the word for Capricorns. Or so say the stargazers.

Figure the odds now at 100 to one against a singer winning the Miss-America contest. Maybe you didn't realize that your spine, too, is part of your listening apparatus. ... If you don't make at least two and a half trips a week to one sort of grocery store or another, you're kept keeping up with the national average, my dear. ... Estimators think there are more than five million insects in the air above every square mile. ... The professional title said to cover the largest variety of jobs is "engineer."

Address mail to L. M. Boyd, P. O. Box 681, Weatherford, TX 76086
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DOONESBURY



ACROSS

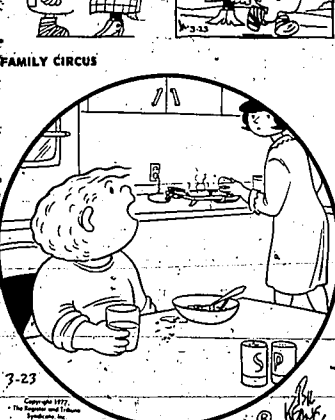
- Eastern priests
- Existent
- Hire
- Panic
- Strongress
- Stevens
- Power
- Cilium
- Poverty-war agency (abbr.)
- Norman invasion day
- British ruler
- Snakey letter
- Snick
- Auctioneer's word
- Gone from home
- Light inventor
- Lavies
- Month (abbr.)
- Gold leaf
- Inner (brail)
- Officer's
- Candidate
- School (abbr.)
- Lubricate

DOWN

- 43 Automotive society (abbr.)
- 44 Scotch hill
- 45 Frequently
- 46 (foot)
- 47 Say
- 50 British king
- 53 More quickly
- 55 Walks in mud
- 56 Donates
- 57 Yellow fever mosquito
- 39 Breakfast fruit
- 24 Porcine hero
- 28 Racket string
- 29 Material
- 27 Bewildered
- 28 Ice fishing gear
- 29 Tenth month
- 31 Pair
- 10 Egg drink
- 11 Essay
- 14 Give up
- 17 Her Majesty's ship (abbr.)
- 38 Comedian
- 21 In front

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



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 095 Rentler & Top Soil
 096 Farm Seeds
 097 Hay, Grain & Feed
 098 Forms For Rent
 099 Pastures For Rent
 100 Livestock Wanted
 101 Animal Breeding
 120 Aves
 104 Horses
 106 Swine
 108 Sheep
 110 Poultry & Rabbits
 112 Farm & Ranch Supplies
 113 Farms & Ranches
 114 Farm Implements
 115 Farm Work Wanted
- RECREATIONAL**
 121 Boats & Marine Items
 122 Sporting Goods
 123 Skiing Equipment
 124 Snow Vehicles
 125 Travel Vendors
 126 Snowmobiles & Shells
 127 Motor Homes
 128 Utility Trailers
- AUTOMOTIVE**
 131 Auto Service
 132 Auto Parts & Accessories
 133 Autos Wanted
 134 Autos For Rent
 135 Cycles & Supplies
 136 Trucks
 142 Import-Sports Cars
 144 Wheel Drives
 146 Antique Autos
 148 Autos - AMC
 152 Autos - Buick
 154 Autos - Cadillac
 156 Autos - Ford
 164 Autos - Lincoln
 166 Autos - Mercury
 168 Autos - Oldsmobile
 170 Autos - Pontiac
 172 Autos - Plymouth
 174 Autos - Other
 175 Auto Dealers

- 004 Special Notices**
 EXPERIENCED MUSICIAN interested in farming due to wife's illness. Will come and get them. Call Cathy Clark, 733-5257, after 6 p.m.
- 007 Jobs of Interest**
 TACO TIME is now accepting applications for an assistant manager and county help both full and part time day and evening shifts. Apply in person, 509 Blue Lakes Blvd.
- 007 Jobs of Interest**
 TROY NATIONAL is now taking applications for 12 exam stressors, must be experienced in sewing and willing to work. Interested persons apply to person at Larry Manning at 201 2nd Avenue West, Twin Falls, Idaho.
- 007 Jobs of Interest**
 ROUTE SALES "TRAINEE" is needed at Troy National. Must be good appearing, high school education, and should have some sales experience. Program 201 Second Avenue West, Twin Falls.
- 007 Jobs of Interest**
 RETIRED SENIOR VOLUNTEER PROGRAM COORDINATOR AVAILABLE April 1, 1977. Responsible for developing volunteer stations for Senior Citizens; prepare and submit a yearly grant proposal; keep necessary records and reports; recruit and place seniors at volunteer stations; other duties relating to the program.
- 007 Jobs of Interest**
 WANTED: Fertilizer and chemical Department Manager, experienced in Sales and application required. Salary commensurate with experience. Excellent fringe benefits. Send resume to Box 270, American Falls, Idaho 83402.
- 007 Jobs of Interest**
 REGISTERED Land surveyor or surveyor eligible for registration for position as chief of surveys. Needed by consulting engineering firm. Salary dependent on experience. Excellent opportunity employers. Send resume to UUB Engineers, Inc., 500 East Second, Twin Falls, Idaho 83401. Phone 733-2414.
- 007 Jobs of Interest**
 PART TIME PHONE SOLICITING. Must be a male, 18 years of age or older. Must have good phone voice. Call for appointment, 734-4221 after 2:00 p.m.
- 007 Jobs of Interest**
 WANTED SALESPERSON, man or woman. Wanted for position in retail furniture and appliance sales. Must be experienced. Van Order, 411 Cains Furniture and Appliance after 4 or Saturday am. No phone calls, please.
- 007 Jobs of Interest**
 WE HAVE openings for licensed career minded real estate sales people. We offer training sales and advertising. For more information call at stop by day for personal interview. Gem State Realty (Downtown office) 733-3674, 135 2nd Street East, Twin Falls, Idaho.
- 007 Jobs of Interest**
 WORK OVERSEAS, Australia, New Zealand, Europe, etc. Construction, Sales, Engineering, etc. \$800 to \$50,000. Expenses paid. For employment information write: Overseas Employment, Box 1011, Boston, MA 02102.
- 007 Jobs of Interest**
 WANTED EXPERIENCED auto parts employee. Good salary and sales incentive. Vacation, insurance, plus all other benefits. Call collect at Joe Lemayne Johnson, Parts Manager, Goodwill Ford, Idaho Falls, Idaho, 208-322-4880.
- 007 Jobs of Interest**
 MAIDS \$2.40 per hour, benefits, insurance. Apply in person at Alcott Holiday Inn.
- 007 Jobs of Interest**
 REGISTERED NURSES 2 LP. N's general duty positions in 108 bed nursing home. Apply to director of nursing, Green Acres Terrace, Gooding, Idaho, 83301, or call 734-5601.
- 007 Jobs of Interest**
 AN OPENING for morning waitress at the Flying Saucer, 733-1354.
- 007 Jobs of Interest**
 AVON
 NEED CASH FOR MOTHER'S DAY. FATHER'S DAY. EASTER AND GRADUATIONS? Make good money on your own time selling quality products. Call 733-7413 or write to Mrs. Phyllis McIntosh, Avon Manager, Box 978 Kimberly.
- 007 Jobs of Interest**
 CASH BUYERS are watching the Want Ads everyday. They're going to buy from someone - and it might as well be you. 733-0931.
- 008 Personals**
 NEEDING new lady to live in home for companionship in exchange for companionship to elderly woman. Call 733-7814 after 5:00 P.M.
- 008 Personals**
 WATER PILLS and laxative may deplete your body's essential Polasium - ask for K Forte's Oso Drug.
- 008 Personals**
 HOOVERS BEST carter secum. New Demo. Regular price \$129.95, only \$89.95. Call 733-7811.
- 008 Personals**
 DRINKING creates problems. It doesn't solve them. If you need help, call the CAREUNIT Program at Silver Bow General Hospital, Butte, Montana (406) 732-4341.
- 008 Personals**
 ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS CALL: 734-5502
- 008 Personals**
 Classified TODAY FOR SUPER VALUES!
- 008 Personals**
 COUPLE to manage apartment in exchange for rent. 733-4336 after 6 p.m.
- 008 Personals**
 EXPERIENCED MACHINIST and metaliter, excellent pay, hospital plan, paid vacations and holidays. Write Box L-1 c/o Times-News, giving experience.
- 008 Personals**
 SERVICE MAN for Ag. Irrigation Company. Must have knowledge and experience in Control Pumps and electrical technology. Send resume to c/o LAD IRRIGATION CO., 214 Judy Loveland, P.O. Box 880, Moscow, Idaho, 83842. 1-509-765-8864. Equal Opportunity Employer.
- 008 Personals**
 CASH BUYERS are watching the Want Ads everyday. They're going to buy from someone - and it might as well be you. 733-0931.

SIDE-GLANCES by Gill Fox

"I don't understand how you could have leftovers from meals I don't remember eating!"

Guarantee
Get RESULTS in 10 Days
Or Your Money Back!

Place your ad to "sell" - "buy" - or "trade" in our Classified Advertising Section for 10 days. Pay for your ad before the 10 days are up. (Rates are based on the number of words in your ad. If, at the end of 10 days, your item hasn't sold - you haven't purchased what you're looking for - or you haven't traded for the item you wanted to swap - COME IN to the Times-News Office and we'll refund your money. IF YOU DO get results before the 10 days... we'll call and cancel your ad. You'll be charged only for the days your ad actually appeared - and you will receive a refund check for the difference.

Serious, this offer good for private party ads only. Real Estate advertising cannot be accepted. Deadline for receiving ad copy, is 11:00 a.m. for the following day's publication.

If you advertise more than one item and you sell one or more of the items, your ad must be cancelled success.

TO PLACE YOUR AD: PHONE 733-0931

Times-News

IRRIGATION SERVICE FOREMAN REQUIREMENT
 Knowledge of and experience in CENTRE-PIVOT underground steel P V C Electrical installation SUPERVISION of construction And Service Crews Must have electrical Contractor license.

SERVICE VEHICLE PROVIDED
 SALARY RANGEL 14.5 to 17.5 Annm
 Based on Experience

LOCKWOOD
 CORP. OF RUPERT, IDAHO
 Offering Permanent Employment Rupert Branch

- MEDICAL & HOSPITAL
- 8 PAID HOLIDAYS
- PAID PENSION PLAN
- STOCK PURCHASE PLAN
- GROUP INSURANCE
- PAID VACATION
- 40 HOUR WEEK
- PAID OVERTIME

APPLY TO BRANCH SECRETARY
HWY 24 SOUTH RUPERT IDAHO

SHARP SECRETARY
 For general office work, typing to 55 wpm, some experience with computer forms helpful, bondable to assist in part time department. Hourly 8:00 to 5:00, Monday thru Friday. Excellent fringe benefits which include paid vacation, sick leave, hospitalization, retirement and profit sharing. Apply in person at Arnold Machinery Company 464 Washington Street South, Twin Falls.

MOBILE HOME/RV Salesperson Wanted
 Local business, salary while training, above average commissions, hospitalization, profit sharing, good working conditions. Send resume to Times-News Box No. D-1

PIVOT SERVICEMAN
 Large Pivot Manufacturer needs an experienced service man with electrician's license to work out of the Butley area. Top pay. Send resume to District Manager, 2085 Sequoia Drive, Idaho Falls, ID, 83401 or phone (208) 523-1782.

NEW HORIZONS AGENCY
 INTERMOUNTAIN BUILDING 409 Shoshone St. So., Rm 16
734-8844
 Call today for appointment

- ★ PAYROLL CLERK (1) accounting background, payroll experience necessary.
- ★ SHOP WORKER (1) major company
- ★ RESTAURANT WORKERS (2) Part time, day hours
- ★ RECEPTIONIST TYPIST (2)

GUARANTEED RESULTS
 The No Risk Way To Buy, Sell or Trade... Call Your Personal Ad-Visor Today!!... 733-0931

course. Look for signs.
Marketing Associates, Realtors.
734-475-9799.
could be run by husband and
wife team. Globe Realty, 732-
2823 or Stan Hayo, 734-2859.
734-475-9799.

large trailer, 640 sq. ft. in country for
rent, 4 miles north 114. east of
Buhl. Cal 542-9094.

slove, refrigerator, drapes,
carpet and air conditioned.
Realtor Owned. Call 733-6562.

scales, air, and humidity.
Schulte Potato Storage, call,
Hank, 525-5344.

apreads, now \$25.00; studio bed
— now \$75.00; script typewriter
\$50.00. 525-9969.

\$275. Bedroom set with caned
rockers and bed, \$295. All very
nice. 734-2433.

BEHIND UNITED OIL — 733-8399

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IGA Value GO Round ^{2nd BIG WEEK!}

Free CORNING WARE
with your IGA cash register tape



TURKEY HINDQUARTERS

lb. **39¢**

TABLERITE PORK CHOPS
FAMILY CUT POUND

\$1.09

RIB CUT POUND

\$1.19

CENTER CUT POUND

\$1.29

TABLERITE PORK LOIN ROAST

99¢

TABLERITE COUNTRY STYLE

SPARE RIBS

99¢

MORRELL'S THICK SLICED

BACON 24 oz. Pkg.

\$1.89

Eight different items to choose from...

2 1/2 CUP PETITE PAN FREE WITH TAPES TOTALING \$99 Plus Sales Tax	6\"/>	1 PT. MENU-ETTE SKILLET FREE WITH TAPES TOTALING \$250 Plus Sales Tax	5 1/4\"/>
2 1/2 CUP PETITE PANS	1 OT. SAUCE PAN	4 PC. STARTER SET	4 OT. SAUCE PAN & 10\"/>
FREE WITH TAPES TOTALING \$350 Plus Sales Tax	FREE WITH TAPES TOTALING \$350 Plus Sales Tax	FREE WITH TAPES TOTALING \$400 Plus Sales Tax	FREE WITH TAPES TOTALING \$500 Plus Sales Tax

13\"/>	10\"/>
LUX LIQUID	LUX BAR SOAP 2 for
69¢	49¢
13\"/>	30\"/>
DISH ALL	ALL DETERGENT
\$1.10	\$3.49

IGA 16 oz. FRUIT COCKTAIL

37¢

IGA CAN SNOKREEM PURE VEGETABLE SHORTENING

3 lb. \$1.49

FROZEN FOODS TOTINO'S PIZZA

79¢

ALL VARIETIES 13 OZ. SIZE

BANQUET MEAT PIES

4 for \$1.00

ALL VARIETIES 8 OZ. SIZE

DINTY MOORE 12 OZ. CORNED BEEF

95¢

KRAFT MINIATURE MARSHMALLOWS

3 10 Oz. \$1.00

MEADOW GOLD SUNDAY STYLE YOGURT 1/2 Pt.	3 FOR 89¢
IGA ALL FLAVORS ICE CREAM 1/2 Gal.	\$1.09
IGA CREAM OR CHUNK PEANUT BUTTER 18 oz.	79¢
IGA 46 OZ. PINEAPPLE JUICE	69¢
IGA ORANGE 18 OZ. BREAKFAST DRINK	98¢
IGA CUT 16 OZ. GREEN BEANS	3 FOR 89¢
IGA TALL CAN LARGE PITTED OLIVES	2 FOR \$1.00

	CHIKITA BANANAS
	4 lbs. 89¢
	TEXAS PINK GRAPEFRUIT
	14 for \$1.00
	TANGELLOS
	3 lbs. 79¢
	FRESH STRAWBERRIES
	59¢ Cup

IGA POWDERED 47 oz. DETERGENT	\$1.29
IGA 15 oz. APPLE SAUCE	3 FOR \$1.00
IGA 10 1/2 oz. TOMATO SOUP	5 FOR 95¢
IGA 4 oz. BLACK PEPPER	69¢
EDDY'S SOUR DOUGH TWIST FRENCH BREAD 1 1/2 lb.	69¢
IGA TABLETREAT BREAD	3 ONE POUND LOAVES \$1.00
IGA TABLETREAT SLIT TOP BREAD	2 1 1/2 lb. \$1.00

IGA 20 1/2 OZ. JAR **MUSTARD** 49¢
IGA NON FAT 20 QT. **MILK** \$4.29

IGA PINEAPPLE
IN JUICE - CHUNK 20 OZ. CANS 55¢

THERE'S A FRIENDLY IGA STORE NEARBY TO SERVE YOU BETTER!!

BLISS - Y Inn Grocery
BUHL - Erb Brother's Market
CASTLEFORD - Castleford IGA
DECO - Deco Market
FAIRFIELD - Market Basket
GOODING - Painter's IGA
HAGERMAN - Owsley's Market
HAZELTON - Mac's Market
HANSEN - Daw's IGA

WENDELL - Cash Grocery
KIMBERLY - Person's Foodliner
OAKLEY - Clark's for Shopping
RICHFIELD - Piper's
RUPERT - Foodland IGA

TWIN FALLS - Marty's IGA Market
Williams Foodliner

IGA COOKIES
LEMON CREME * VANILLA * DUPLEX SANDWICH 24 OZ. PKG. 79¢

IGA 20 CT. **TRASH CAN LINERS** \$1.79
IGA 80 CT. **SANDWICH BAGS** 39¢