

Floods leave 23,000 homeless

By United Press International
National Guardsmen moved several hundred persons from Williamsburg, Ky., today ahead of the threat of Cumberland River (Indiana) Helicopters and trucks carried several supplies of food, typhoid vaccine and drugs into other flood-stricken Appalachian cities.

As new evacuations occurred at Williamsburg — the last southeastern Kentucky city in the path of the rampaging river — the Corps of Engineers' Leavelle and other downstream points along swollen streams, flood refugees were returning to wrecked or mud-bogged homes elsewhere in the flood zone.

Refugees returning to the coal town of Matewan

(population 1,500) in West Virginia's Tug River Valley found little left.

"Matewan is virtually destroyed," said Paul Crabtree, aide to Gov. Jay Rockefeller. "The appearance of this valley will be different. Many homes not washed away will have to be torn down and rebuilt."

The toll of flood or flood-related deaths stood at 23 and the four-day weather death toll was 116, including victims of tornadoes, accidents on rain-soaked highways and the crash of a hull-buffed Southern Airlines jetliner.

More than 23,000 persons were driven from their homes by the runaway waters, which the U.S. Geological Survey said were "100-year floods" at many points. Such floods, it explained, are ones not likely to be equalled or exceeded more than once every 100 years.

The survey said the Clinch river churned down its valley near Tazewell, Tenn., at the rate of about 40 million gallons per minute — the highest known flow since at least 1882.

President Carter declared 15 Kentucky counties disaster areas to pave the way for federal disaster relief. West Virginia and Alabama appealed to the President for similar action.

Property damage in Kentucky was estimated at \$100 million. Damage in West Virginia was placed at more than \$50 million. Tennessee also suffered heavily, and there were smaller losses in Virginia, Georgia and Alabama.

The Red Cross said at least 4,000 homeless from washed-out or threatened communities were cared for in its temporary shelters.

Cold early spring weather added to the suffering in some areas. Temperatures dropped to record-breaking lows in the area — Elkins, W.Va., had a record 13 above zero early Thursday.

In Williamson, W.Va., flood survivors were cut off from the outside world. Food, blankets, medicine and — clean — water became as precious as gold. With the power off, flood victims were comforted by flickering candles.

But the waters have started to recede, revealing clogged roads, torn sidewalks, damaged houses and battered cars.

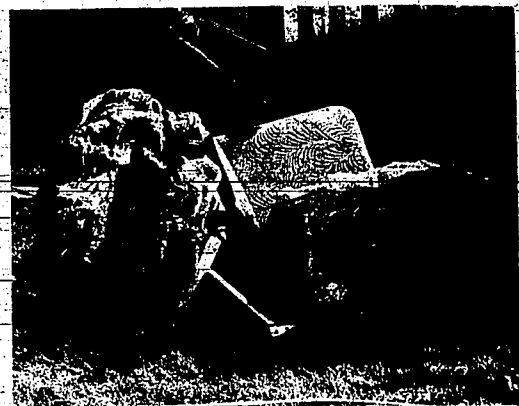
"We're ruined," one old man said. "Everything's gone, lost."

In Kentucky, the worst also appeared over for a majority of cities in the path of the Cumberland, Louisa Fork and Big Sandy rivers.

But residents of low-lying areas of Paintsville and Williamsburg, Ky., were evacuated Wednesday and sandbagging began at Williamsburg.

Refugees are being prioritized at this point in time to meeting human needs," said Ray Stevens, chief administrative assistant to Kentucky Gov. Julian Carroll.

TF home damaged



SIX FIRE FIGHTERS and two fire trucks battled an hour-long blaze which erupted in the basement of the Jim O'Connor residence, 351 Taylor St., early Wednesday morning. O'Connor, who was inside, escaped without injury, fire officials said. The fire may have been started by cigarette ashes on a couch or an electrical problem, fire officials added.

obituaries

Geraldine Ruth Eilers

RUPERT — Geraldine Ruth Eilers, 60, Rupert, died Wednesday at Minidoka Memorial Hospital of a short illness.

She was born June 8, 1916, in Nampa and has lived in the Rupert area for the last 27 years. She previously resided in the Boise Valley.

She married Floyd J. Eilers at Nampa, July 14, 1943.

Mrs. Eilers was a member of the Methodist Church and was active in church activities.

She was a member of Alpha Delta Kappa sorority. She attended schools at Nampa and Lewiston State Normal and Idaho State University. She taught school in the Minidoka County School District.

Survivors include her husband; one daughter, Mrs.

Stan (Leanna) Bruns, Rupert; two sons, John C. Eilers, Rupert; and J. Floyd Eilers, Burley; six grandchildren; three sons, Mrs. Leanna Miller, Minnetonka, Minn.; Robert (Edith) Jones, Nampa; and Mrs. Louis (Edna) Ranney, Salt Lake City, Utah; and two brothers, Lloyd McCain, Amity, Ore.; and Lester McCain, Nampa. She was preceded in death by one daughter.

Funeral services will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. at the Rupert United Methodist Church. Rev. Marvin C. Shay will officiate. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery.

Friends may call at Hansen Mortuary Friday afternoon and evening and prior to services on Saturday.

Memorials may be made to the Methodist Church.

Alda Gill

FAIRFIELD — Alda Gill, 83, Boise, former Fairfield and Hill City resident, died Monday in a Boise nursing home.

Born Nov. 4, 1883, at Broken Bow, Neb., she married John B. Gill Nov. 4, 1905, at Minnville, Ore.

Mrs. Gill had lived in Fairfield, Wash., prior to coming to Idaho. They moved to Boise from the Gill dias in 1930. Mr. Gill died

Jan. 5, 1962.

Mrs. Gill was a member of the First Baptist Church.

Surviving are a son, George H. Gill, Fairfield; two daughters: 16-grandchildren, 34 great-grandchildren and 4 great-great-grandchildren.

Funeral services and burial for Mrs. Gill were scheduled to take place at 1:30 p.m. today in Boise.

Ella Hoagland Beecher

ELBA — Ella Hoagland Beecher, 60-year-old life-long Elba resident, died Wednesday at Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley.

Born Aug. 27, 1886, in Almo, she attended schools in Elba

and Utah State University. Logan, She was a member of the LDS Church, having held many positions in ward- and stake-level of the church.

She married Elihu U. Beecher Nov. 19, 1908, in the Salt Lake LDS Temple.

Surviving are four sons, Orville E. Beecher, Elba; Calvin Beecher, Burley; Utah Rex Beecher, Salt Lake City; and Dick H. Beecher, Montpelier; one daughter, Mrs. L.J. (Edith) Johnson, Salt Lake City; 19 grandchildren and 18 great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Beecher was preceded in death by her husband and one daughter.

Funeral services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Saturday in the Elba Ward LDS Chapel by Bishop Orval Johnson. Burial will be in the Elba Cemetery.

Friends may call at Payne Chapel Friday from 4 to 8 p.m. and at the church one hour prior to services on Saturday.

Elizabeth Koch

KIMBERLY — Elizabeth Koch, 63, Kimberly, died this morning after a nursing home after a brief illness.

Services will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

services

FILER — A funeral for Joyce E. Stultz, 28, Filer, who died Monday, will be at 2 p.m. Friday at Twin Falls Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in the Filer Cemetery.

hospitals

Magie Valley Memorial

Admitted Tuesday: Ernest Hall, Filer; Jeffery Eldridge and Mrs. Robert Filer; both Buhi; Mrs. Ross Pennington and Mrs. Howard Carr; both Jerome; Patricia Potter, Hansen; David Hancock, Kimberly; Mrs. Richard Hillstead, Jackson; and Marla

Wood, Hollister.

Discharged Tuesday: Mrs. Harold Harrison; Ruth Ferlin; Harold Olson; Mrs. Robert Ehlgren; Michael Jeppesen; Mrs. Gerald Denny; Kelly Smith and Debra Coggins, all Twin Falls.

Discharged Wednesday: Otto Dahlquist; Drex Livingston, baby girl Schneider, Sandee Carlgren, Mrs. John Bubb, Hazel Booth, Mrs. Antone Dille and daughter; Mrs. Michael Murgomson and son; Mrs. Arla Campbell; Mrs. Deryl Green and daughter; Mrs. John Waters and Dora Robinson, all Twin Falls.

Mrs. Ron Breeze and daughter and Don Duffin, all Rupert; Matt McFadden, Hagerman; Jean Johnson, Buhi; Lloyd Winston, Heyburn; Kenneth Clontz, Filer; Catherine Pelley, Rogerson; Jeffery Peterson, Emmett; Jason McBride, Burley; and Mrs. Tom Floyd and son and Opal Winch, all Jerome.

Cassia Memorial

Admitted: Debra Russell; Diane Worthington, Allam; Alan and Rhonda Green, all Burley; Ralph Davids and Robert Hall, Malda; Jennifer Nelson, Paul, and Donna Bedke and Earl Gee, both Oakley.

Discharged: Kathie Allen, Gody Frisbee; Martha Garza, Nancy Smith, and Vicki Spackman, all Burley; Lyle Hansen and Connie Smith, both Rupert; Serina-Helmer Janet-Crowley and Luke Suh, all Paul.

Maldoka Memorial

Admitted: Rosario Chapas, Heyburn; Patricia Parry and son, Tresea Moreno, Kila Moose and Ann Martin, all Rupert.

Gooding County

Admitted: Mrs. Jim Hall, Gooding.

Discharged: Patricia Parry and son, Mrs. C.W. Stubbs and David Metzger, all Gooding.

Home 'weatherizing' plan part of Carter package

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter will propose a "weatherization" program April 20 aimed at getting American homes to cut down on wasted energy, Federal Energy Administrator John O'Leary said today.

O'Leary testified at a hearing of the Senate Special Committee on Aging, which had expressed its concern that old and poor have had to carry a heavier burden from higher energy bills than other Americans.

He said the FEPA is also pressing for a new way for utilities to charge for electricity, so that people who use less get the bargain rates. As it is now, the big industrial customers get the bargain in various ways, he said.

O'Leary said the energy problems of homes fall into two distinct categories: the homes of those who cannot pay their energy bills, and the homes of those who are simply badly insulated.

It is that broader class that

Carter will discuss in his April 20 energy message, O'Leary said.

"Most of the homes in this country, and — this is the tragedy — most of those being built today, are not energy-efficient," O'Leary said. "Thirty per cent are totally uninsulated, around one-third are badly insulated and around one-third have questionable, marginal insulation."

He did not give details of the Carter program, but it will be "some blend of incentives and disincentives," he said. Sources in Congress have said that seems to mean some low-cost loans, or grants, for weatherizing homes, new standards for home insulation or appliances, and maybe a tax or penalty system for inefficient equipment.

Communion rite set at Hazelton

HAZELTON — The Valley Presbyterian Church, Hazelton, announces a special service of Holy Communion at 7:30 p.m. today.

The service is called "Penance" from the Latin word for darkness, a reminder that when Christ died, darkness covered the earth. It will be an adaptation of an observance that dates to the Fourth Century.

In order to capture as much of the feel of the ancient celebration, the service will take place in the church basement, with the worshippers gathered around tables. The only light will be from candles.

After each segment of the service, a candle will be extinguished, until at the end only one candle remains lighted. "This reminds us that Jesus Christ is the Light of the world, that can never be put out," says Rev. Rollin Kirk, pastor of the church.

Award set at Gooding

GOODING — On Friday, the Gooding State School for the Deaf and Blind Kokondo Karate Club will be demonstrating for parents day at the school.

Shepherd Reale, karate teacher, said that on behalf of the children and the International Kokondo Karate Association, a special award will be given to Ed Ray, director of the school. Reale says the award will be the International Association's "Citizen of the Year" award for the outstanding achievements of Ray while he has been director of the School.

IF mishap claims life

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho (UPI) — An Idaho Falls man was killed Wednesday when his truck plunged into the Snake River.

The man was identified as Robert Hagood, 53.

Witnesses said Hagood's vehicle was travelling on Capital Ave. when it suddenly veered off the road and went into the river.

Hagood was pronounced dead at the scene after the truck was retrieved. Police are investigating.

Valley Briefs

TWIN FALLS — Father Perry Dadds, St. Edward's Catholic Church, says a Mass of the Lord's Supper with full choir will be held at the church this evening at 7:30.

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Bill sparks new charges

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House and Senate negotiators today accused each other of stalling a \$4 billion public works jobs bill, part of President Carter's economic package.

In a 90-minute meeting, the two sides were unable to separate the two issues of jobs and water pollution, which have become legislatively entwined, blocking progress on either subject. Each side said it was the other's fault.

But they agreed to try some more after a short recess.

BURLEY — The Magie Valley Traffic Club will meet today at the Condor Inn Pomerelle Room. A no-host social hour will be at 6:30 p.m. with dinner to follow at 8 p.m. of the dinner is \$5.75. Program chairman, Lee Brindley will present a film and says this is the last chance to become a charter member of the club.

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TF Good Friday service at noon

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Ministerial Association will hold a union Good Friday worship from noon to 1 p.m. at the United Presbyterian Church, 300 Fifth Ave. N.

Guest ministers for the worship will be Ray Thompson of First United Methodist Church, speaking on "The Cross Yesterday"; Dorral Campbell of First Christian Church, speaking on "The Cross Today"; and Cecil Spurlock of the Free Will Baptist Church, speaking on "The Cross Tomorrow."

Special music will be provided by Valley Christian Church and the United Presbyterian Church.

The public is invited to attend.

SALT talks resume

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States and the Soviet Union today resumed their discussions about a strategic arms limitation agreement in a meeting between Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko and U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and Soviet Ambassador Anatoli Dobrynin.

The meeting was the first since the Soviet leadership rejected the two American proposals for a SALT II agreement last week in Moscow. Vance and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko are scheduled to meet in Geneva to resume the formal negotiations in mid-May.

Dobrynin's mid-morning visit to the State department

TF home damaged

SIX FIRE FIGHTERS and two fire trucks battled an hour-long blaze which erupted in the basement of the Jim O'Connor residence, 351 Taylor St., early Wednesday morning. O'Connor, who was inside, escaped without injury, fire officials said. The fire may have been started by cigarette ashes on a couch or an electrical problem, fire officials added.

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First House loss for Carter

WASHINGTON (UPI) — "One reason we worked so hard for Mr. Carter in the primaries and general election was to bring common sense to human rights," said Rep. Toby Moffett, D-Calif.

And he had enough bipartisan support to deliver the first major House defeat to the President Wednesday when Carter opposed an amendment to toughen rights language in an international lending bill.

Carter could, however, claim victory in getting passage of the overall bill

which he described as "an integral part of my administration's foreign policy program."

The measure, passed on a 194-156 vote and sent to the Senate, would authorize \$5.2 billion over four years for the participation in groups such as the World Bank, Asian Development Bank and African Development Fund.

Intense lobbying, however, centered on human rights language which the House Banking Committee included in the measure. It urged U.S.

representatives to the world groups to oppose aid to any nation that "violates internationally recognized human rights."

Rep. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, led the effort to require American representatives to oppose aid to repressive nations, instead of merely urging it. Carter opposed Harkin and in a letter April 2 to Rep. Henry Reuss, D-Wis., committee chairman, described the amendment as "an overly rigid approach."

Speaker Thomas O'Neill and

other House leaders publicly lined up behind Carter and thus suffered the same rebuff when the House shouted its approval of the Harkin amendment. Efforts by some Republicans to get a recorded vote failed.

Moffett said he believed Carter still has a strong commitment to human rights but, he said, "there are people in the State Department and forces in the Treasury Department telling the President to say, that it's

time to back off, to compromise on his basic principles."

The House also approved a ban on use of U.S. funds in the lending groups for aid to nations cultivating palm oil, olive or sugar in competition with American producers.

The House also voted to replace the \$150 million earmarked in the measure for the African Development Fund with "open end" language, meaning no set amount was provided.

Vote plan snags

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter's proposal for election day qualification of previously unregistered voters ran into virtually unanimous Republican opposition Wednesday at its first hearing in Congress.

Two weeks ago when the White House announced the so-called universal registration plan, the Republican Senate and House leaders and the party's national chairman started politicians in both parties by endorsing it.

Bad effect

SARASOTA, Fla. — An increase in the number of large, benign tumors of the liver in women has been linked to the use of birth control pills.

Dr. Stanley Goldfarb, a pathologist at the University of Wisconsin, said at least three studies now trace the increase in these tumors related to the early 1970s to the use of the contraceptive.

National Agency plan looks like Nader draft

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter wants a \$15 million a year Agency for Consumer Advocacy, an idea Ralph Nader has pushed for years, Gerald Ford once vetoed, and Congress was expected to embrace happily.

The plan is opposed by business and was stymied in the past by Republican administrations. But Carter rejected arguments it would add another layer to the bureaucracy.

The ACA, he said, will be "a small, effective group. Its purpose will be to place the consumer's case in government."

Hearings in the House are set for April 20 and 21, and the Senate is expected to follow a week later. Congress is under study, according to consumer adviser Esther Peterson.

Carter said the new agency would "consolidate" most consumer functions now being handled by other agencies of government.

In addition to the new agency, Carter is asking:

- Legislation to give money to consumer groups to help them better represent themselves in government proceedings and to give federal courts "more discretion to reimburse litigation costs."
- A law which would give citizens more power to sue the government in "appropriate cases."
- Legislation that would expand the possibilities for class action suits, an activity which has been limited by some recent court rulings.

Nader has pinpointed the ACA as the one thing he would most like to leave as a legacy to the consumer movement.

NEW HOPE, Pa. (UPI) — Little Jeffrey Carter was buried in his teen-age mother's arms.

"That's the way they died," a family member said, "so that's the way they'll be buried."

Kathy Ann Carter, 18, and 5-month-old Jeffrey were in one of the six caskets in the New Hope First Baptist Church Wednesday during funeral services for seven of the eight persons who died on the ground when a Southern Airways jetliner crashed and exploded Monday.

Three young mothers and four children were in a car that

was smashed and then engulfed in flames as the DC9 skidded 300 yards along a narrow highway in a crash landing.

The death toll rose to 70 Wednesday with the death of Walter A. Nick, 50, of Wilmington, N.C., a passenger on the plane, in an Atlanta hospital.

Both engines of the plane, on a flight from Muscle Shoals and Huntsville, Ala., failed during a hailstorm as the jet was heading to Atlanta, about 35 miles from here. The pilot and copilot were killed in the crash.

Job bill accord seen

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House and Senate negotiators appear to agree on basic elements of a \$4 billion public works jobs bill. The issue blocking agreement on the bill is unresolved: water pollution.

Negotiators failed to resolve the impasse Wednesday and were having another try today.

The jobs measure is a key part of the Carter ad-

ministration's \$31 billion economic recovery program including tax rebates, tax cuts, various job programs and aid to local governments. Carter sent Congress the package Jan. 31.

The pieces of Carter's package are scattered about Capitol Hill in various legislative stages, and so far not one has been enacted.

Bond made for Hanafi

WASHINGTON (UPI) — About \$100,000 in U.S. bonds were made for Hanafi Muslim leader Hamid Abdul-Khalaf, was released from jail Wednesday on \$5,000 bond posted by his family.

U.S. Magistrate Henry J. Gurnea said the bond was made without giving a specification.

Aziz was the spokesman for the Hanafis during their takeover of three Washington buildings last month in which 134 persons were held hostage and one person was killed.

Aziz was arrested last week on charges of illegal possession of guns.

Botulism cases seen past peak

PONTIAC, Mich. (UPI) — An Oakland County health official said Wednesday it was expected that the number of new botulism cases would be discovered in the area.

Forty-five persons, have been struck by the food poisoning so far in the worst

outbreak in U.S. history. Officials said they were expecting the final toll to reach about 50 cases by Friday.

Six new cases were added to the list Wednesday. Four were admitted to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital while the other two were sent home under the care of private physicians.

None of the 45 confirmed victims has died, but three were in critical condition at the Pontiac hospital.

"It should pretty much start tapering off now," said Hank Cosenza, Oakland County health administrator. "I sure hope anyway that this is the last big group that we get."

The poisoning has been traced to green peppers in hot sauce served at Trini and Carmen's Mexican Restaurant in Pontiac last week. Authorities have determined a former employee improperly canned the peppers at home.

GI benefits given push

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Army Secretary Clifford Alexander wants to restore GI bill education benefits as a recruiting incentive for the volunteer military system and says it also would be good for the recruits and for society.

Alexander told UPI in an interview that "educational benefits would be an important incentive" in overcoming potential manpower problems. Recruiting is down because of both the improving economy and proposals to reduce military retirement benefits.

Critics, including Senate Armed Services Committee Chairman John Stennis, have said the volunteer system is in trouble and a return to the draft will be needed eventually.

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Republican Party, welcome back

In November the Republican Party seemed on the brink of evaporation as a national political entity.

Outnumbered two to one in the U.S. Congress, trailing the Democrats 62-38 in the Senate, ousted from the White House by a neophyte presidential contender, the future looked bleak for the GOP.

In recent days, the clouds have begun to clear on the Republican horizon.

Many party leaders in Washington and elsewhere have guardedly predicted a comeback for their party.

Their optimism seems justified in light of some encouraging developments on Capitol Hill.

A turning point for the GOP may have occurred not long ago with the defeat of the common situs picketing bill in the House.

Organized labor wanted the common situs picketing bill. The Republicans in Washington, however, denied labor the plum.

For the first time, the GOP won a big one in the Young Carter Administration. Defeat of the common situs picketing bill provided a major moral uplift.

Before the bloom of victory wears off, the GOP should consider the elements which led to the defeat of common situs picketing. A handful of lessons can be learned from the defeat of this labor-sponsored bill.

First, a national letter-writing from voters helped defeat the labor bill which would have ordered all union workers on a construction site to honor the picket lines of a single sub-contractor. The issue was one on which many people had a strong opinion. This time, the GOP found itself on the people's side.

To win at the polls in 1978 and beyond, the party must nurture this new image of being an organization dedicated to listening to disenfranchised Americans. The GOP's power base must be expanded.

Common situs picketing also went down because the Democratic Party couldn't hold together its command of majority in the House.

Second, usually the party which holds the White House is a conservative, moderate and liberal group working together on the common situs issue.

The ability to rally around a single issue helped the GOP this time and will help them in future battles in Congress. Fringe elements of the party should not be allowed to destroy this new-found unity.

Finally, the Republicans took to the halls of Washington and straightforwardly explained why they opposed common situs picketing. The Republicans bustled their ideas in the Congress and convinced some Democrats to believe them.

This same tactic could work wonders at political organizing time next year and in coming years. The Republicans need good, solid spokesmen.

With Jimmy Carter in the White House the Republicans aren't going to be bothered with dozens of high level meetings with the President. Carter doesn't think he needs the GOP to get his ideas into law.

This shouldn't demoralize the GOP at the local or national level.

Out of the spotlight, not having to lobby for sometimes unpopular presidential legislation, the GOP should begin molding its own alternate proposals on inflation, unemployment, rising taxes and the like.

If the GOP can delineate some hard-hitting alternate ideas on the nation's problems, the party can come back.

It's time for Republicans to get over the shock of the election and start their new program for the future.

Main aim of nurturing the party's abilities and the desires of the public can



Carter's backbone tested by Soviet diplomatic chill

By C.L. SULZBERGER
N.Y. Times Service

PARIS — While optimists speculate that the bleak negative policy displayed by Moscow against Secretary Vance's visit will pass, pessimists believe the Kremlin has decided to test President Carter's resolution — just as Khrushchev tested Kennedy in Vienna (following the Bay of Pigs disaster). Khrushchev apparently decided Kennedy was a cocky pusher and secretly installed nuclear-armed missiles in Cuba. Kennedy forced him to withdraw.

The pessimists abroad outnumber the optimists who seem mostly to be concentrated among Carter's admirers. Moreover these pessimists, numerous among our NATO allies, believe Brezhnev has resolved not only to test American will-power but also the strength of the North Atlantic Alliance.

It should not be forgotten that almost 16 years ago this was also the twinned determination of Khrushchev. Although today he is a virtual unperson in Soviet history, foreign policy is still followed with considerable attentiveness. On Sept. 3, 1961, Khrushchev assured that if it came to a showdown Britain, France and Italy would refuse to join the U.S.A. in a war. He spoke of a war "over Berlin" because his Cuban missile plan was still unknown. He said these NATO lands were "figuratively" speaking,

hostages to use and a guarantee against war. What he really meant was that, although the U.S.S.R. did not yet then possess an effective force to attack America directly, it had overwhelmingly strong "medium-range" missiles pointing down Western Europe's throat — and Western Europe knew it would be destroyed if it became involved in conflict.

Khrushchev misjudged Kennedy and the NATO allies. They all stood staunchly by the United States in 1962. Even French President DeGaulle, who later withdrew from NATO in legitimized commands that backed Kennedy 100 per cent.

But the situation is different nowadays. To be sure the Soviets have an enormous assemblage of strategic weapons that could directly strike the United States. But they have a massive power advantage on West Europe's borders and including batteries of nuclear-armed SS-20 missiles.

Moreover, the United States is no longer regarded as the unchallenged titan, and it is having more bilateral arguments with its allies. Even NATO is not "final." There is deep concern about what will happen if Communists take leading shares in administering Italy and NATO and if Turkey withdraws.

Special disputes weaken U.S. leverage on its allies just as their ties should be more closely cemented.

Pierced ears dangerous for variety of reasons

By ELLIE GROSSMAN

NEW YORK — Do you know who you can get besides holes for ornaments when you have your ears pierced?

Given the right medical history and the right circumstances, you can get dead, for one thing.

Dr. Robert B. Payne of Charlotte, N.C., who specializes in internal medicine and cardiology, has treated one such case.

Several years ago, a college student, 19 came to him with infected earlobes.

"She had pierced her ears herself, using broom straws to keep the holes open," he says, "and that's how the infection got started."

And once started, it moved quickly through the circulatory system into the brain. The student eventually died of staph infection and a brain abscess.

Possibly she shouldn't have had her ears pierced at all because she had "severe rheumatoid arthritis," says Dr. Payne. "If she had, surely she shouldn't have done it without medical supervision."

Ear piercing, you see, creates a puncture wound which, doctors say, can provide a "portal of entry" for infection, especially when the piercing is done under nonsterile conditions — at home, in a jewelry or department store.

(Swabbing beforehand with alcohol, they say, is adequate, for an infection, a quick-healing puncture — but alcohol won't kill viruses such as staphylococcus.)

Still, that college student thought ear piercing was an innocuous enough procedure, and many jewelry and department stores seem to agree.

But, says Payne, "If I were running a department store, I'd be terrified to think my store was piercing ears because we're doing a surgical procedure and taking great risks."

He suggested that to stores in Charlotte and, for the past five years, he says, he hasn't seen a case of serious infection from ear piercing "because it's now being done here by surgeons and ear, nose and throat specialists."

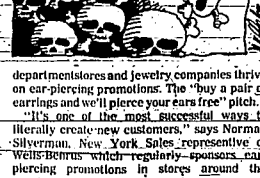
Sterile conditions aside, how often does anyone in a department or jewelry store take an adequate medical history from a customer to avoid poor risks? asks Dr. Thomas A. Cortese, Jr., an Indianapolis dermatologist who has written about the complications of ear piercing.

When women with a susceptibility to nickel allergy (one out of three) have their ears pierced with earrings containing nickel, which is often the case, they can develop an uncomfortable sensitivity which can last for life.

"I use earrings with stainless steel posts with 24-carat gold on top of that to pierce ears," Cortese says. "In ten years I've had no allergy at all in the patients I've pierced."

All risk considered, he concludes, "There should be regulations against indiscriminate ear piercing by lay people."

That may take some doing considering how



department stores and jewelry companies thrive on ear-piercing promotions. The "buy a pair of earrings and we'll pierce your ears free" pitch.

"It's one of the most successful ways to literally create new customers," says Norman Silverman, New York Sales representative of "Bibb's" which regularly sponsors ear-piercing promotions in stores around the country.

"In January, we had our first three-day ear piercing promotion in Gimbels in New York," he says. "We did 800 women in those three days which amounted to \$8,000."

"The people who do the piercing, he says, are practical and registered nurses whom Wells trains for a week.

"Basically they're taught to use a 'stripping' gun in which they insert a prepackaged plastic cartridge containing a 14-carat gold earring.

"We supply the store with 'liability' insurance," says Wells. "The store is then releasing Wells and the store from all responsibility for any 'loss, damage or injury, including death.'" Her signature also acknowledges "awareness" of the risks and hazards inherent in earlobe piercing.

Letters In defense of TM

Editor, Times-News:

It is unfortunate that people with so little knowledge of the Transcendental Meditation program speak so authoritatively about it.

This only serves to misinform the public about the true facts concerning this very profound and scientifically verified mental technique.

In response to a letter that appeared in your newspaper on March 31, I would like to make the following observations and comments:

First, I would like to say that a doctor at Harvard has not shown that simply relaxing and saying a word like "one" is just as effective as the Transcendental Meditation program. There is a book available entitled "The Relaxation Controversy" by Martin Ebon that gives an objective analysis of the scientific research done on the two techniques.

I think you'll find the evidence is overwhelming in favor of the TM technique, but please read the evidence and decide for yourself.

In the seven and one-half years that I have been practicing the TM technique for my own personal benefit and in the two and one-half years that I have been teaching the TM technique for the personal benefit of other people, in all my numerous acquaintances with people practicing the TM technique, I have never heard of anyone who considered the TM technique a prayer or even a substitute for prayer.

The statement taken out of the book entitled "Meditation" is taken out of context and is in no way descriptive of the Transcendental Meditation mental program as practiced by the TM program ready knows.

In response to the alleged legal steps being taken to investigate Maharishi International University (which is not the nation's TM center), it should be made very clear that in the United States of America one is assumed innocent until

proven guilty. TM is marketed as a scientific technique simply because it is a scientific technique for personal development.

Scientific research articles on the Transcendental Meditation technique have appeared in the following journals: Scientific American, February, 1972; American Journal of Physiology, Sept. 1971; Electroencephalography and Clinical Neurophysiology, Vol. 33, 1972; Psychosomatic Medicine, July-August, 1973; Academy of Management Journal, June, 1974; Journal of Consulting Psychology, Vol. 19 & 20, 1972; Journal of Humanistic Psychology (in press); The Journal of Inhalation Therapy, Nov.-Dec., 1973; American Journal of Psychiatry, Jan. 1974.

I would also like to make it very clear that none of the income taken in as a result of the instruction in the Transcendental Meditation program is in Maharishi's name. The money is sent to the World Plan Executive Council, a non-profit, educational organization and so recognized by the United States government who inspects our books every year. Our future hope is that there will be an academy of meditation to serve every population of one million people around the world in order that those individuals within that population of one million who practice the Transcendental Meditation technique can take advantage (for a short time once or twice a year) of extended periods of revitalizing and rejuvenating rest that is provided through the practice of the Transcendental Meditation program.

And lastly, if a few individuals wish to call us "hawkers," I suppose that's their privilege. I can only pray that people will continue to learn the Transcendental Meditation technique because we have an extremely good product to offer.

ELI GROSSMAN, Jr.
Twin Falls

Conservatives need voice

Editor, Times-News:

You may be aware, from my letters of the past, that you and I stand on opposite sides of the river. Almost without exception we disagree on everything.

However, there are a couple of things we have agreed on and see you are not lost forever. For I am not lost forever, depending on which side of the river you are standing on.

HOWEVER — we shall never agree on the subject of George Hansen. You ought to be embarrassed that your political slip is showing so much. Be careful or you'll trip on it. You continue to hammer away at him, but you have YET to come up with anything of real substance against him.

This smugness in substance reflects something which I picture in a cartoon and in this cartoon I see a small newsmen with an overly large press hat. This small newsmen is riding on a small donkey (23).

I was nice and didn't say jackass and wildly chasing Don Quixote. Unlike Don Quixote's windmill, Hansen's are real and labeled OSHA and the Panama Canal and too many other conservative concerns to mention. I am a little concerned about this small newsmen on the donkey — if he gets too close to Don Quixote's horse he is just liable to choke and gutter on the dust.

You see, the more extreme you become in digging up non-consequential items about George Hansen the more extreme you cause his thousands of supporters to become in his defense. Ever heard of a backlash?

I am extremely proud that George Hansen was HONEST enough to legally request the money and that I wasn't.

maneuvered by you to call him a beggar. Oh, he could have, like some other politicians, sold his soul a long time ago to organized labor, or big business, or he would never need another dime again.

Anybody could see that some other politicians, gotten his money in any number of illegal ways. But he didn't. He requested the permission along the legal guideline set up within the framework of the law. Anybody who goes beyond the Times-News for information knows WHY George Hansen requested the permission. And anybody who does not go beyond the Times-News for his information can certainly attest to what they say bills is.

Tell you what I'll do. Since I see very little conservatism in general reporting in your paper, I'll offer — FREE — my writing services to you! I'll be the conservative aspect and you be the liberal — somehow maybe George Hansen will get a fair shake by your newspaper once in a while. I'll don't write as well as you do, or even as clever — but I don't care about that. I do care, however, that the conservatives start getting a little more positive coverage in this town.

Also — an open word to that dear boy, Jay Shelley — thank you so much for your column on the ruling system you had for Idaho Legislators. You are sort of a gauge for me. I automatically know your "double-ohs," "Disappointments" and "Troublemakers" are my rejects. And your rejects are legislators all conservatives better watch out for.

CARMEN TRUSCOTT
Twin Falls

Worse to come on TV

Editor, Times-News:

There has been a definite change in our society over the past few years. Some might call it progress, accept it, or shrug it off, while others remembering back, then looking ahead, find a different picture.

Within this change of so-called progress came television and it was the goal in every home to acquire a set. In the beginning it was good entertainment, educational, the entire family or friends could view it together. Then, movie producers and writers assuming the viewing audience was tiring of good, clean entertainment injected a few spicy sex and violence scenes into their movies to see if the viewing public would accept such things, which it did.

It was a big step for the movie makers for now their foot was in the door, but soon that door was to be kicked wide open to expose the public, regardless of age, to all the ugly sex and violent exploits dreamed up by men. There are but a very few television programs offered today where parents need not constantly screen the contents.

We have become calloused to the sex, blood and gore, now must we also accept the recent arrival of feminine protection product commercials sneaked into every living room through television? Of course, for to show our resentment would cause rifts.

Then on the other hand, there are those who still think and conduct themselves in a respectable manner, hoping their children will follow suit. These few with no restraint to make rifts but will persist in creating waves for their children that the morals of our society are teetering on the brink of disaster. There are ample methods of advertising other than television, for promoting the sale of a product, without the embarrassment to friends and family by such personal ads.

Our local KMYT station states, "We care about Magic Valley." do they? If so, they will not hesitate in making some drastic changes in what they offer to the viewing public. If not, then brace yourselves, fellow viewers for the worst is yet to come.

BETTY EMERY
Jerome

Thanks to JB's Big Boy

Editor, Times-News:

I would like to thank JB's Big Boy Restaurant for sponsoring our coffee break in their dining room last Saturday which was for the benefit of Little Judy Burns who had been in the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

We would also like to thank all local radio stations for announcing the coffee

break several times. A special thank you to all who came out and helped to take care of at least part of the mounting hospital costs.

"STINKPUSS"
Secretary
1400 Central C.B. Clubs
Twin Falls area.



Should we be buying grapes and let-
tuce?

Gem public retirement system explained

Thursday, April 1, 1977 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 5

Editor, Times-News:

Senate Bill 1126 recently passed by the Idaho legislature requires the commissioners of counties not yet members of the Public Employees Retirement System of Idaho to apply for membership before July 1, 1978. This law only applies to the commissioners of Twin Falls, Minidoka, and Bonner counties since all other counties (41) have been members for several years.

The Idaho Public Employees Association believes all county employees should be given a chance to share in the benefits provided by the state system. Consider these reasons:

A. The state system is designed to encourage skilled employees to make a career of public employment with an emphasis on providing the best possible retirement benefits. Some of its features:

—A funded system with over 45,000 members including \$500 on retirement.
—Benefits guaranteed by law not by a local board.

—Employees hired by an elected official have retirement equity after only one month membership.
—Every member not eligible

to ask any school teacher who was a member of the old teacher system in 1967.
—PERS retirement fund is supported only by the required employer contributions, employee contributions and investment returns. By law, this fund can be used only to pay the benefits prescribed in the law.

—PERS monthly income from contributions runs about 3.6 million per month and payment of benefits 1.9 million. Assets are in excess of 12 million—to pay future benefits as they come due.

—The longer the county delays joining, the more service since 1965 you don't get credit for.

—Senate Bill 1126 does not effect county hospitals. They have a separate governing body and may join if they wish. Many Idaho public hospitals have elected to join PERS. Some are county hospitals which have elected to join independently of their county board of commissioners.

I.P.E.A. believes that any pension or retirement program supported—all or in part by employee contributions should be designed to attract public employment as a career for skilled employees. At the same time it should have features which

provide and protect retirement eligibility of those whose careers have been cut short or temporarily delayed because they have become victims of either a political system or a changed decision of the electorate. The Public Employees Retirement System of Idaho meets these objectives better than any other system examined. Obviously the hospitals, counties, cities and other political entities which dropped other programs to join thought so too.

I.P.E.A. REJECTS SUPPORT of any pension program to which the public employee contributes which:

—Provides benefits only for a select few or
—Does not hold the carrier of the program liable to guarantee a monthly retirement allowance which can be computed ahead of time.

—If you have questions call I.P.E.A., 338-2841. Willard Abbott, Jim Bruch or Chuck Murry: employee representatives.

Since a county hospital can join or not join independent of the rest of the county, employee votes should each be tabulated separately.

HAZEL M. WILDER, President, Twin Falls Chapter I.P.E.A.

letters

Rights here, too

Editor, Times-News:

As a citizen of this country there are many things which I do not understand about our government, its aims and ideals. I was born in 1880, on my father's farm. As I grew up I was always proud to be a part of the land from which came my sustenance, and I learned to respect the government which made ownership of the land a possibility.

In it human justice to force 56,000 young men, who loved their country as much as I do, to sacrifice their lives for that country? What is "human rights"? To answer that I went to "a dictionary." This is the definition it gave me: "to do justice by a person."

Then is it right of just to

bring into this country 144,000 aliens to use the energy which we are being denied? The jobs, the gasoline, the food stamps, to name only a few. All these and many more are so desperately needed by our own citizens. Let us strive to apply the principles of human rights to our own people first, then perhaps the leaders of the world will understand when we insist on such things in other countries.

It is right that the Social Security cost-of-living raise should be on a percentage basis so that the person already getting the most will receive the greater raise? While the one who is trying to make ends meet on their meager income must try even harder? Why not a flat raise?

LOREN HOSKINS
Twin Falls, Idaho

North 5 meet set

Editor, Times-News:

Attention please—all users of our North Five Points intersection in Twin Falls. There is to be a "one more time" meeting of the public to ascertain opinion concerning this very important area of traffic. The present arrangement for movement through this intersection is working admirably—any one using this should be aware of that fact. My plea is to you, the driving public—will you make the effort to attend the meeting the evening of April 12 at the Holiday Inn, Twin Falls. This is our opportunity to voice our

views as individual drivers from all areas of our county. The ease with which we continue to move through this intersection to all surrounding areas within our city is of great import and is now to be determined from here henceforth.

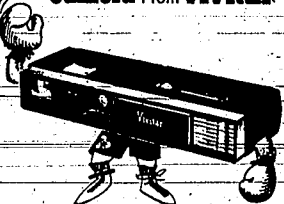
Once a permanent route through this intersection is determined to drive with. This is our opportunity as interested citizens of this entire area to state our wishes as to how we proceed.

MRS. ARNOLD FRANCIS
OSLUND
Twin Falls

CLASSIFIED INDEX

GUARANTEED RESULTS
733-0931

IT'S KID FLASH! THE FLASHY LITTLE Point'n Shoot Pocket Camera From Vivitar



Hey young boys, here is the new lightweight 110 Pocket Camera. Charming of its World, and it's yours now why? Cause it's here. Vivitar Model 602 has one of the best built-in electronic flash units right here in its camera body, where it can't get lost or broken. Dose down from Vivitar say day Model 602 has a code number of 25 ASA, 50 and gives you over 300 flashes from just one set of batteries, which sounds pretty flashy to me, ya know. Day say with its Model 602 you save some money, you ever have to buy flashcubes again, not to mention it don't cost much to buy the first place. And it comes all wrapped up in a fancy little gift with a wrist strap, batteries and film. Now, ya got any questions? Well, come on down to the store today and let our picture dealer answer show you all the new "Point'n Shoot" Pocket Camera from Vivitar.

Reg. \$59.95
Now Only
\$49.95
WITH CASE

Rad's Camera Shop
OVERLAND SHOPPING CENTER • 137 E. 23RD DRIVE
PHONE 738-7352 • BURLEY, IDAHO 83318
HOURS: 9 A.M. - 5 P.M. Monday thru Saturday
Call Ralph or Jean Hoffman for prices

Wheeling Out SPRING VALUES at PENNY WISE

Big Steel TOOL BOX With shelf \$6.95 Reg. 9.95	Stanadyne Pulsating SHOWER HEADS Reg. 19.95 \$9.99
Values to \$7.50 BRIAR PIPES \$1.98	SAFE-T-DART GAME Reg. \$3.98 \$1.99
Gleem 1.5 oz. 29¢	Dudley Restricted Flight Slow Pitch SOFT BALLS Reg. \$36.00 Doz. \$32.00 doz.
Aluminum and Steel TENNIS RACKET Reg. \$7.95... \$3.99	ORTHIO-GRO LAWN FOOD Reg. \$6.95 \$5.69
Spalding TENNIS BALLS Truer Bounce Reg. \$4.50 \$2.99	Heshi-like BEADS Assorted Sizes and Colors Reg. 2.00 77¢

PENNY-WISE DRUGS

9 AM to 9 PM Daily, 11 AM to 6 PM Sat

He might run

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Steve Symms, R-Idaho, said today the chances he will run for governor are "very, very slim" but he has not ruled out the possibility.

"It's a very, very slim outside chance, and I've almost all but ruled it out in my own mind, but I suppose you could say we're about a year ahead of when the final decision would be made, and I'd rather not say flatly no

Boise judge steps down

BOISE (UPI) — Fourth District Judge Alfred Hagan is stepping down from the bench for personal reasons to go into private law practice.

The \$28,500 judges salary "is not enough," said Hagan, who has three children in college. He said Tuesday he plans to resign from the bench in July and join the Boise law firm of Langrois, Sullivan and Smylie. He has served as district judge for 10 years.

BEST PLACE

To Buy shovels, rakes, hoes, garden hose, sprinklers, lawn fertilizer, seed, bulbs, dinner plate Dahlias, bleeding heart, bulk jubilee sweet corn and bulk Roma green beans, just to mention a few items you can buy for Less at

WESTERN GARDEN SUPPLY

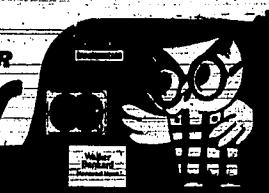
OPEN SUNDAYS
Corner Filer & Polk St., 5 Blocks West of Lynwood Stoplight



Queen Anne Marshmallow
CHOCOLATE
4 1/2 oz.
Reg. 69¢... **2 for \$1.00**

Societe JELLY BIRD
EASTER EGGS
20 oz. pkg.
Reg. \$1.19
89¢

Heshi-like BEADS
Assorted Sizes and Colors
Reg. 2.00
77¢



people

Gov. Brown to Japan



SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. will travel to Japan for three days at his own expense today to promote development of the Japanese automobile industry in California.

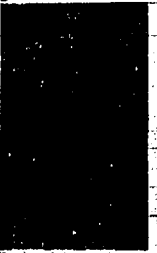
Prime Minister Takao Fukuda last month in Washington and San Francisco. Fukuda said at the time he favors construction of Japanese auto plants in the United States as joint ventures with American business.

Snicide attempt fails

NEW YORK (UPI) — A man who apparently tried to kill himself Wednesday by jumping in front of a subway train bounced off the first car of the train and landed back on the station platform, authorities said.

The man, identified as John W. Talusk, was hospitalized with head and leg injuries.

Jackie Coogan cleared



PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (UPI) — Former child star Jackie Coogan is clear of petty theft charges.

The 62-year-old actor was arrested last month for allegedly taking \$1.12 worth of small screws from a hardware store. Coogan said he made a "horrible mistake" dropping the screws in his pocket as he shopped for other items and forgetting about them when he paid his bill.

The district attorney's office dropped the charges Wednesday because the store management refused to press charges.

Unwed father wins custody

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — A court has awarded an unwed father custody of his infant son.

A civil district judge ruled Harry T. Begg III is fit to have permanent custody of his son. The baby, subject of a custody fight between Begg and Roxanne Duffy, 19, had been living with Begg since December when the court granted him temporary custody. Judge S. Sanford Levy issued his ruling Tuesday.

Miss Duffy identified Begg as the father during her stay at a home for unwed mothers in Texas. She also asked the child be put up for adoption.

But Begg sought a restraining order to stop adoption proceedings and Miss Duffy filed a countersuit denying Begg's paternity.

'Small stroke' suspected

CHEVERLY, Mo. (UPI) — Gov. Marvyn Mandel's personal physician suspects the governor may have suffered a "small stroke," but he says confirming test results will not be available until Friday.

The governor, meanwhile, is reported to be in good spirits and "starting to get out of the hospital," Dr. Perry Hookman said Wednesday.

The 56-year-old governor's condition could delay his political corruption retrial, scheduled to begin April 13. His attorney, Arnold M. Weiner, has not said whether he will seek a postponement.

NAPLES, Fla. (UPI) — It's not that the folks in this lower Gulf Coast town don't like the straight-talking, beer-drinking brother of President Carter. They just didn't like him getting \$10,000 for a charity appearance.

First the swamp buggy drivers were in a foul mood because Billy Carter was getting more money than they were. Then the Collier County Cancer Society chapter pulled out of the event, citing "political overtones."

The annual swamp buggy race weekend charity event has been an institution in Naples, where they've been racing the huge, balloon-tired machines for 26 years. Recently, revenues from the racing have been lagging.

That's why race promoter Don "Stang" Stoneburner, a wealthy Naples farmer, wanted to bring Billy Carter to town.

The problem was Carter doesn't come cheap. \$50,000 for a three-day appearance was his own pocket for a \$10,000 advance for Carter's three-day appearance.

The drivers demanded more money for themselves and pointed out that last year's race for charity only netted \$9,500, about one-third of which was split among 70 drivers, while the rest went to charity.

Then the drivers were angered over a switch in the race dates from the traditional Memorial Day weekend to April 21-23 to accommodate Carter's schedule. They protested they couldn't get their machines ready by then.

The drivers decided to boycott the race. Without swamp buggies, there will be no race, although a barbecue and softball game remain scheduled.

After the drivers pulled out, the local Cancer Society branch disassociated itself from the remaining events.

"Because of the political overtones of Carter's scheduled appearance, it was felt best to withdraw Cancer Society recognition," chapter president David Sharnard said.

The group also cited a national policy against paying prominent people for fund-raising help.

Stoneburner was too upset to talk; his wife Darlene told reporters Wednesday. "He thought the Cancer Society would be tickled pink, and he's not sure what he'll do now," she said.

Mrs. Stoneburner said it was still possible Billy Carter would appear for the weekend barbecue.

Carter's agent, Top Billing Inc., of Nashville, Tenn., refused comment on whether he would appear.



American debut

ONE OF Florence, Italy's most popular statues, Verucchio's "Putto With a Dolphin," will leave Italy for the first time since it was cast in 1470 to make its American debut April 17 at the new \$33 million Renaissance Center in Detroit. (UPI)

\$5,000 reward set

BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI) — A malodorous rapist reeking of foot breath, body odor, oil and gasoline is responsible for some 200 rapes, according to outraged community leaders calling for his capture.

A 46-year-old woman told police she was attacked by the rapist Wednesday — his first known assault in three months. She said he groped through an open window.

The City Council posted a \$5,000 reward for the capture of the assailant. Police said they had 48 cases in which "Stinky" was identified as the offender. However, community leaders said he has been responsible for some 200 rapes.

The Rev. James Stewart, a Baptist pastor, said the latest attack "was a direct attempt on his part to flaunt himself in the face of the police and the community."

"I had hoped that the efforts on the part of the community and the reward — even if he couldn't be apprehended — would make it untenable for him to operate any longer."

Consumer group asks ban on television candy ads

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A consumer group, citing the estimated 20,000 television commercials the average child sees every year, wants the government to ban most TV ads for candy.

Action for Children's Television, which filed the petition with the Federal Trade Commission Wednesday, also lodged specific complaints against four candy companies. The group cited commercials it said unduly influence children to eat candy

to the detriment of their teeth and health.

Children tend to prefer foods advertised on television, the group said.

"The child may believe the entire commercial message, parrot its words and remember the name of the product without appreciating the motive of the advertiser," ACT said in a statement.

"Neither will the child recognize the health problems related to the consumption of these products."

ACT President Peggy Channon said the group was hopeful of getting some affirmative response from the commission because the new chairman, Michael Pertschuk, made a reference to "sugar coated approaches" in his recent Senate confirmation hearing.

Pertschuk said at the time he has a "love-hate relationship" with advertising and some ads "drive me up the wall; hammering home false slices of life; trafficking in greed, envy, loneliness, alienation, sexual insecurity."

Easter Egg Hen?

CHARLTON, Mass. (UPI) — While others dye eggs for Easter celebrations, a central Massachusetts family has its eggs precolored by hens.

Jean LaVerne and his wife Anne raise Araucanas here, which lay golden, turquoise, olive green and pink eggs. The 18 hens from a variety known as the Easter Egg Hen, a rare species that may have been mated at one time with a wild bird that changed its genes and the color of its eggs.

The eggs are pale in color, but easily distinguishable from the brown and white eggs most hens lay.

The LaVerne's collect about two dozen eggs daily. They eat most of the eggs, but sell some of the fertilized eggs and also hatch some new eggs.

While the colored eggs are an interesting side benefit, she said it was another feature that led the family to acquire the Araucanas two years ago.

The eggs supposedly have very little cholesterol and 20 percent more protein than other eggs, according to Mrs. LaVerne.

"We figured if we were going to have chicks, we may as well have healthy eggs."

KEEP/KEZJ

Listens to Magic Valley

Chiropractic:

Cult or Science?

Listen Sunday at: 8 A.M. on KEEP 10 A.M. on KEZJ

Friday Night Special

PRIME RIB BUFFET

\$5.75

• Served 5 pm - 9 pm

Golden R and Rogerson Restaurant

ON-THE-MALL - DOWNTOWN TWIN FALLS

OPEN EASTER SUNDAY

11:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M.

HAM OR TURKEY DINNER

ADULTS	\$3.75	CHILDREN	\$1.95
--------	--------	----------	--------

7 oz. Teriyaki Steak \$4.75
Mandarin Chicken \$4.50 (child 2.25)
Beef Kabob \$4.25
Veal Cutlets \$2.95 (child 1.75)

ALL DINNERS INCLUDE: SOUP OR SALAD, POTATO, VEGETABLE, RICE, BISCUIT AND DESSERT

Outlaw Inn

200 Addison Ave. W.

COUPONS!

Clip Coupons From Wednesday and Sunday's paper and Save!

Home of the Famous Sizzlin' Sirloin and 5 Ice Cream Cone

THE SANDPAPER

BEEF & SPIRITS

PROUDLY PRESENTS:

MIKE WENDLING & JOHN HANSEN

THRU APRIL 16th

CLIP THIS COUPON

Chicken Time

708 BLUE LAKES N. 302 MAIN AVE. E.
734-8700 734-6500

SMALL CHICKEN BARN

Includes: 15 Pcs. Chicken, 1 Pt. Potatoes, 1 Pt. Gravy, 2 Pcs. Salad, 6 Rolls w/Butter. Reg. \$9.65 Complete

\$2.00 OFF

WITH THIS COUPON FRIDAY - SATURDAY - SUNDAY

WEEK-END SPECIAL!

BACON WRAPPED FILLET

Served with Baked Potato, Fried Bread, and Our Spectacular Salad Bar... with over 30 selections.

\$6.50

Served Thurs., Fri. and Sat.
7:30 to 7:00 P.M.

Outlaw Inn

200 Addison Ave. W.

MOVIE PROGRAM INFORMATION ANYTIME 734-5000

A STAR IS BORN

SHOWS TOMATE AT 1:00 P.M.

MALL CINEMA

A GREAT NEW COMEDY SWITCH

FRECKLY FRIDAY

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S. Lebanon fighting rages on

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI)—Palestinian guerrillas today stepped up a major counteroffensive in south Lebanon by capturing the rightist-held town of Kham in overnight battles described as "the worst fighting the area has seen in more than a month," reports from the scene said.

The guerrillas, reinforced by Syrian-controlled Salqa gunmen, launched a two-pronged attack that led to

the capture of Kham and house-to-house fighting in the rightist stronghold of Marjayoun, the reports said.

Although exact casualty figures were unknown, one traveler from the war zone estimated that at least 60 persons had been killed on both sides.

The fighting involved heavy artillery, rocket and mortar exchanges, as well as tanks, armored cars and Soviet-made

ground-to-ground "grad" missiles.

Kham, another rightist town, located just south of Marjayoun and Kham on the eastern end of Lebanon's 60-mile border with Israel, also came under artillery and missile attack, the reports said.

The rightists, aided by Israeli artillery and logistical support, successfully launched an offensive in recent weeks,

capturing several Palestinian and leftist frontier towns.

However, the Palestinians struck back with the tacit approval of Syria and Monday stunned the rightists by retaking the town of Taybe, only two miles from the Israeli border. The rightists fell back to Adseel, Kham and Marjayoun.

The entire town of Kham, including the military barracks, has fallen to the

leftists, a Lebanese reporter in the area said.

He said that early today Syrian-led commando units were under way in Marjayoun.

"It's definitely the worst fighting the area has seen in more than 18 months," he said.

Reports from Israel Wednesday said the rightists' morale was slipping in the face of the Palestinian gains and numerical advantage.

Iran quake damage heavy

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI)—A series of earthquakes hit a wide area of Iran Wednesday night and today, causing heavy damage and loss of life, officials said.

The Ministry of Information said at least 36 persons were confirmed dead from the Wednesday night quake which hit villages southwest of Isfahan near the Zagros Mountains, about 250 miles south of Tehran.

Iran Radio English-language news broadcasts said 572 persons had died in the tremors, but Ministry of Information officials were unable to confirm that figure.

Persian-language news broadcasts carried much lower death tolls.

The Wednesday quake, registered 6.5 on the open-ended Richter scale and was followed today with a 6.5 aftershock in the vicinity of Bushahr, 75 miles south of Tehran.

Later today, a 4.8 tremor struck the area south of Shiraz, 590 miles south of Tehran.

Bushahr is site where West Germany is building two 12,000-megawatt nuclear power stations for Iran. There was no report of any damage there or elsewhere in the area.

There also was no official word of damage or deaths from the

Shiraz area tremor.

Ministry of Information spokesman said at least 75 houses were destroyed in one village alone in the Isfahan area and Iran Radio said at least 300 homes had been destroyed overall.

The latest earthquakes were along the same fault as the March 22 earthquake.

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PANAMANIAN oil tanker Astro Leo drifts off Matsuyama, Japan, after a fire aboard the 86,000-ton vessel was controlled. The fire broke out when the tanker and the Japanese freighter Ikushun Maru collided. A portion of the tanker's load of 48,000 barrels of crude oil escaped. (UPI)

Tanker drifts

Russ arms gains hinted

NEW YORK Times Service
WASHINGTON—The Soviet Union's rejection of the United States proposals for limiting strategic weapons deployment may be linked to Russian progress on a new family of nuclear arms, officials to Adm. Stansfield Turner, director of Central Intelligence.

Qualified sources familiar with the Soviet strategic buildup have asserted that 15 new weapons systems are in the test and development stage and that the investment in these systems may amount to as much as \$40 billion.

Admiral Turner, in the

course of an exclusive interview, did not confirm or deny these figures although they are accepted by many highly placed members of the intelligence community here.

The CIA director did point out, however, that the Vladivostok agreement, in principle reached between the United States and the Soviet Union in 1974, involved no significant reduction in the number of Russian strategic weapons. The agreement put a ceiling of 2,400 on the number of strategic missiles and bombers that each side could possess.

Acceptance by Moscow of

the Carter administration's proposals, Turner said, would entail reductions in the present massive Soviet strategic weapons program with economic consequences. The Vladivostok agreement, he commented, involved "no cutback."

Turner does not believe that the Soviets have yet attained nuclear weapons parity with the United States, although he conceded that the Soviet government may consider that parity—and even superiority—are within reach when present weapons in the development and testing programs are deployed.

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Gloomy year looms for Western Europe

GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI)—The U.N. Economic Commission for Europe today predicted a gloomy year for western Europe: record unemployment and high inflation.

In its annual economic survey, the Commission said unemployment is likely to reach a new postwar peak.

Economic growth in Western Europe will either remain unchanged or even slow down this year, the Commission predicted.

"And there are no grounds for optimism in surveying a labor market which gradually worsened in 1976," it said.

"The modest growth of about 3 per cent in gross domestic product forecast for western Europe in 1977 will not be sufficient to reduce unemployment."

The Commission blamed the gloomy outlook on a failure by governments "to get recovery going without renewed inflation."

"The prospect is for an

overall average increase in west European consumer prices of 9 per cent in 1977 compared with around 10.5 per cent in 1976," it said.

There is, however, a better chance than for a long time of narrowing the gap between the "high" inflation countries—Belgium, Denmark, France, Finland, Italy, Ireland, the United Kingdom—and the "low" inflation nations—Austria, West Germany, Netherlands, Norway, Sweden and Switzerland.

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Young raps rights view

NEW YORK Times Service
LONDON—Andrew Young, the outspoken U.S. representative to the United Nations, told a British television audience Tuesday night that their country is "a little chicken" on racial questions at home as well as in Rhodesia and South Africa.

"I think it would be in Britain's self-interest to have a little more backbone in facing up to race at home and abroad," Young said in an interview with the British Broadcasting Corporation.

Young, a former civil rights leader, who has a close personal and political relationship with President Carter, asserted that he sometimes almost thought that Britain invented racism.

"I think it is a little more than anyone else in the history of the earth."

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Gem solons score code

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A new code of ethics for members of Congress is being developed by the House of Representatives. The code is being developed by a committee of 10 members of the House, including Rep. George Hansen of Idaho. The code is being developed to ensure that members of Congress are held to a high standard of conduct. The code will have an effect on some of the "ethical" but not "legal" aspects of a member's conduct. The code is being developed to ensure that members of Congress are held to a high standard of conduct. The code will have an effect on some of the "ethical" but not "legal" aspects of a member's conduct.

Ex-Boise cop sues for reinstatement

BOISE (UPI) — A former dispatcher for the Boise Police Department is suing the city for reinstatement and is seeking \$100,000 in damages plus lost earnings at the rate of \$20 a month. Nicki Winn filed the suit and the claim against the city Wednesday, alleging she was defamed, her privacy was invaded and her civil rights were violated. She is one of seven women employees fired by the department this winter after an internal investigation.

Indian policies asked

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho Indians want agriculture and energy reinstated as major economic considerations in a study of U.S. government policy toward Indians. Scheduled for presentation to the Congress May 9, the report was drafted recently by the American Indian Policy Review Commission. Representatives of Idaho's five Indian tribes expressed concern Wednesday that agriculture and energy were left out of the economic development section.

School bonds sought

BOISE (UPI) — School trustees have approved plans for an earth-covered elementary school and will ask voters next month to authorize a bond issue to build the \$3.2 million structure. If the voters okay the funding, the 26-classroom school will become only the fifth of its kind in the nation.

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Disease-resistant, quick-growing seed. 5-lb.

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Thursday, April 7, 1977 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 9

Man pleads innocent

JEROME — Paul Arthur Brown, 30, Rupert, pleaded innocent to charges of rape, kidnapping and an infamous act against nature Tuesday when he appeared in district court before Judge Theron Ward.

FBI tried to stop anti-war meeting

WASHINGTON — The Federal Bureau of Investigation planned an intensive but unsuccessful counterintelligence campaign in early 1971 aimed at having Catholic University officials cancel a national student anti-war conference scheduled to be held on the campus, according to bureau documents made public Wednesday.

Gandhi quits politics

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — Former Prime Minister Indira Gandhi said in an interview published today she was "out of politics just now" and is just trying to make a living.

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Agreement change concerns council

RUPERT — Rupert councilmen have split over changes in an industrial agreement the Mayor warned is necessary for completion of the city's \$4.5 million sewer system project.

City Attorney William Goodman presented two major changes proposed for the city's agreements with Kraft Foods and Magic Valley Foods on the industrial repayment plans for the sewer project.

Councilmen generally agreed Tuesday night to a change that would guarantee the city council would use a trust fund created by repayments to the federal government (with 40 per cent placed in the trust fund) for future installation of equipment to maintain capacity of the sewer system.

Councilman W.F. "Bill" Whitton and George Mac-

Donald voiced doubts about a proposal for the city to credit the industries for their share of the 10 per cent city cost on the project through diminished monthly payments over the 30-year projected life of the sewer plant.

A motion by councilman Clark Cameron to approve the changes went for an hour before Mayor Wendell Johnson declared it dead for lack of a second.

Johnson and Councilman Whitton discussed the proposals for 45 minutes in a telephone call to Councilman Dwinnelle Allred, who had left the meeting earlier because of illness.

Bill Johnson and Whitton said Allred indicated he held some reservations about the proposal to credit the industries on their monthly payments.

Whitton said he has always felt that the industries were "constantly trying to get out of" paying their share of the estimated \$5.3 million project.

He said he objected to changes being proposed at the last minute.

Mayor Johnson and Goodman argued that the industries are part of the city and were paying their share already through the 10 per cent to be paid out of city funds. Johnson and Cameron both emphasized that the industrial agreement is necessary to completion of the project.

Earlier in the meeting, Frank Lebeck, engineering consultant with Hamilton and Voeller's Pocatello office, presented the council with papers to be forwarded for the approval of the Environmental Protection Agency and an Idaho health authority of the contracts for plant renovation and installation of pumping stations and other waste water treatment facilities.

EPA is funding 75 per cent of the \$5.3 million project. Another 15 per cent is being paid through state funding.



CowBelles hold meet

CowBelles hold luncheon

By MARJORIE LERMAN

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — "Livestock producers and agricultural organizations must work together on a beef research and information program," said Mrs. Mildred Smith, president of the CowBelles recent spring luncheon.

Mrs. Smith, speaking on the beef referendum which will come up for a vote in June, said, "It is a self-help plan under which producers can raise funds for beef research, consumer education, producer information, promotion and market development programs."

Mrs. Bert Mason, Deseret Gold CowBelles president, welcomed members and guests to the luncheon meeting in the Holiday Inn. Mike Mogenson, manager of

Western Stockman Supply Co., was master of ceremonies for the program.

Mrs. Charlotte Link was presented a plaque and a bouquet of red roses for being named "Merit Mother of the Year." Mrs. Mary Patton, state CowBelles president, Emmett, displayed the "Dandy Book" for pre-school children, written by Christy Crockett, formerly of Hansen, Allen Andrews, 4-H Club specialist, spoke on enlisting 4-H Club members in information projects.

The CowBelles voted to sponsor a scholarship for beef development during the Twin Falls County Fair this fall. The local group will again take part in the Beef for Father's Day and Beef for Senior Citizens projects.

Mrs. Mason announced the

Idaho Beef Cook-off will be held again this year, and original recipes for the contest must be submitted by May 10. Mrs. James Blackley, Filer, was last year's state winner and represented Idaho at the national bake-off.

Mrs. Mason also said the Human Interest Story Contest will be held Sept. 15 and anyone interested in either of the two contests should contact Mrs. Vee Barton, Rogerson.

Mrs. Phyllis Lancaster of the Plant Plant in Twin Falls, spoke on the care of house plants. Plants in decorated pots were given as prizes at the end of the program.

Serving on the luncheon committee were Mrs. Nancy Brackett, Mrs. Valerie Quessell, Mrs. Carolyn Clark and Mrs. Janet Carlson.

Holy Week pilgrims visit Pope

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Pope Paul VI made an Easter appeal for spiritual awareness Wednesday to pilgrims crowding Rome for Holy Week rites.

"The divine voice rings out," the 79-year-old pontiff said. "It is understood by those who want to understand."

An estimated 20,000 Easter pilgrims and tourists overflowed from the Vatican's modern audience hall into St. Peter's Basilica to hear the Pope, who is in relatively good health but suffers from arthritis pains in his knees.

Using the metaphor of radio broadcasts, the pontiff told his audience: "Think of the enormous volume of most diverse voices filling the atmosphere."

"No one notices them, except those who, provided with a set, know how to catch those voices that would otherwise remain useless. They are understood only by those who know how to tune in."

The Pope said Christian Easter week rites offer a universal message about "the great mystery of Redemption."

"How many are receiving it?" he asked. "And among those who understand this mystery, how many are really applying it to themselves?"

The Pope began a strenuous Holy Week schedule by blessing olive branches in a Palm-Sunday ceremony at St. Peter's commemorating Christ's triumphal entry into Jerusalem.

At the Holy Thursday service, which recalls the Last Supper, he will wash the feet of 12 young seminarians, reenacting Christ's gesture to the Apostles.

Immunization plan begins

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Because parents seem to have forgotten "the spectre of the iron lung," the government Wednesday announced a nationwide immunization program to safeguard 20 million unprotected children from such diseases as polio, tetanus and whooping cough.

President Carter will launch the program officially Thursday, which is World Health Day, while Mrs. Carter visits some children who are receiving inoculations. However, Amy Carter's shots are up to date, the White House said.

"Too many parents are unaware of the risks of inadequate immunization against childhood diseases," said HEW Secretary Joseph A. Califano Jr. "They seem to have forgotten the spectre of

the iron lung. The generation of deaf children, the babies born with birth defects because their mothers contracted German measles."

He said in a speech the program would seek by the fall of 1979 to immunize the estimated 20 million children now without complete protection and would seek a permanent system to "provide comprehensive immunization services to the 3 million children born in America each year."

"Our national failure to protect our young from preventable diseases is shocking," Califano said.

"More than 19 million children today are not immunized against polio. Nearly 12 million children aged one through 13 are not immunized against measles. More than

15 million children under 14 years of age have not received a full course of DPT shots to protect against diphtheria, whooping cough and tetanus."

The seven childhood diseases which are deemed preventable through immunization are polio, measles, German measles, mumps, diphtheria, whooping cough and tetanus.

"It is striking that two-thirds of the 20 million who don't have complete immunization are from families that use private health care providers," he said. "Rather than public health agencies, it is vital that private physicians take an active part in meeting the need for comprehensive immunization now and in the future."

Carter betrayal charged

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Embittered by recent administration decisions, the nation's top labor leaders now suggest President Carter has betrayed his campaign promises by waging big business.

Labor complaints with the new Democratic administration were listed Tuesday by AFL-CIO Secretary Treasurer Lane Kirkland. He cited Carter's Cabinet choices, economic package, minimum wage proposal and shoe imports decision as triumphs for business.

Kirkland, the heli apparent to AFL-CIO President George Meany, expressed a sense of frustration and resentment in his speech to the AFL-CIO Industrial Union-Department. Other labor leaders have acknowledged the same feelings.

"The process reminds us again that in national and world affairs — whether the winds blow left or right, cold war or détente, Republican or Democrat — big business adapts and comes to winning terms," he said.

Responding to Kirkland's charge, Labor Secretary Ray

Marshall acknowledged the administration has sought the confidence of business but he insisted labor has obtained some — if not all — the things they wanted too.

Kirkland said labor's estimated \$11 million campaign for Carter was "founded on a certain degree of faith in the platform of the candidates and their promises and pledges during the campaign."

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BFT-14	2.27	38.54
BFT-14	2.41	39.73
BFT-14	2.54	42.13
BFT-14	2.68	44.23
BFT-14	2.80	46.41
BFT-15	2.10	39.33
BFT-15	2.28	40.47
BFT-15	2.36	42.30
BFT-15	2.43	43.88
BFT-15	2.59	45.16

SALE

SIZE	P.B.T.	SALE
BFT-13	2.06	44.01
BFT-14	2.10	46.42
BFT-14	2.47	47.89
BFT-14	2.65	50.75
BFT-14	2.85	53.39
BFT-14	3.04	56.16
BFT-15	3.05	54.78
BFT-15	3.06	54.78
BFT-15	3.11	58.19
BFT-15	3.27	61.30
BFT-15	3.44	64.03

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By Abigail Van Buren

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'High risk' project under way

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News Staff Writer

GOODING — Twenty per cent of the questionnaires filled out by new mothers in seven Magic Valley hospitals indicated their babies were "high risk" in potential hearing problems.

Sue Borden, satellite teacher in the deaf program at the Idaho State School at Gooding, said the 105 questionnaires were collected in February, the first complete month the high risk project has been under way.

Of the 105 questionnaires filled out by mothers, 21 indicated the babies might have some hearing loss.

Mrs. Borden said the 105 questionnaires represent only about half the average number of births which occur per month throughout the eight-county Magic Valley area.

Filling out the high risk questionnaires is a voluntary project requiring the cooperation of both hospital personnel and mothers, she said.

Hospitals participating in the project include Magic Valley Memorial, Twin Falls, Gooding Memorial, Gooding; St. Benedict's, Jerome; Cassia Memorial, Burley; Minidoka Memorial, Rupert; Blaine County, Hailey, and Moritz, Sun Valley.

Seventy-five of the hospitals in Idaho also participate in the state-wide satellite begun several years ago by the state school to locate children with hearing loss when they are infants.

The 20 per cent, or 21 mothers whose answers

on the questionnaire indicated a possibility of future hearing problems, will be telephoned when their babies are 4 months old to verify the original report.

Experience in other parts of the state where the project has operated longer indicates that many of the 20 per cent of newborn babies do not actually have hearing loss. Many times the follow-up call when the child is 4 months old ends the matter, Mrs. Borden said.

But for parents who are still concerned about their baby's hearing, and if they answer no to the question if the child moves or wakes up when there is a loud noise or turns his head toward an interesting sound, the state school satellite teachers continue their follow-up.

The two questions which get the most positive response are if a close relative of the baby had a hearing loss which existed since childhood and if the mother had a high fever or rash during pregnancy.

Mrs. Borden said the important thing with children who do have hearing loss is for parents to realize it when they are still babies so language development can be begun, either through hearing aids or sign language.

Another value of the high risk questionnaire is that another kind of handicap, such as sight loss, can be caught at an early stage when the child is an infant.

Mrs. Borden says the state school's satellite project also serves as a referral system to such places as the Child Development Centers.



LITTLE Jennifer Watson, only 7 months old when she was photographed at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital, runs little risk of having any hearing loss, she was told because her mother, Mrs. Michael Watson, will fill out a questionnaire sent by the Idaho State School's high risk satellite program.

DEAR ABBY: Shame on you for your non-answer to that 10-year-old girl whose pet cat, Sinbad, kept running off to be with his girlfriend.

You missed a perfect opportunity to tell all cat-owners to have their pets spayed or neutered. Just a few words from you might have prevented the birth of thousands of unwanted kittens who might end up in a decompression chamber.

If you print this, lots of purrs to you from Benny, Toby and Phoebe who live with the Richards in Ridgecrest, Calif. GAIL

DEAR GAIL: I'll take 10 lashes with a cat o' nine tails for my sin of omission. Thanks to you and thousands of other readers who wouldn't let me get away with it.

Abby takes 10 lashes



DEAR ABBY: Have you ever heard of Meals on Wheels? It is a non-profit, privately operated service for the elderly and handicapped who live alone and cannot prepare meals for themselves, and consequently are reduced to a diet of tea and toast.

There are many such services scattered throughout the United States and Canada, but because they are independently operated we don't know where they are.

Abby, you would be doing a tremendous service if you would address so we can act as a clearing house for those who provide the service and those who need it. We can provide a national list of Meals-on-Wheels-kitchens, and contribute it for the price of paper and postage.

My address: Meals on Wheels
Capitol Hill United Methodist Church
421 Seward Square, S.E.
Washington, D.C. 20003

NEIL SCOTT (FOUNDER)

DEAR MR. SCOTT: Indeed I have heard of Meals on Wheels and the wonderful service it performs. I consider it a privilege to help coordinate your efforts.

DEAR ABBY: Before long it will be graduation time and while I don't have time to keep up a correspondence with many friends, I would like to let them know that my children are graduating.

Please remind people, Abby, that an announcement is a solicitation for a gift. I cringe at the thought of people feeling obligated (and many people do).

Should I state "No gifts please"? I do think it sounds better. Maybe if you insist that people won't get the idea when they receive an announcement.

FLORIDA MOTHER

DEAR FLORIDA: A graduation announcement is no more than that and can adequately be acknowledged by a note of congratulations.

CONFIDENTIAL TO M.M.: I like the way Malcolm S. ... put in "Anybody who thinks money is everything ... never been sick, Or is."

Abby's new booklet, "What Teen-agers Want to ... and 51 to Abigail Van Buren, 123 Lasky Dr., ... Hills, Calif. 90212. Please enclose a long addressed, stamped (24¢) envelope.

your health

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.

DEAR LAMB: My doctor says I have osteoporosis and I have a lot of pain in my back. I fear that I will get a dowager's hump since I have been keeping my back straight.

My question is would a shoulder support be beneficial? I am 61 years old.

My doctor does not prescribe calcium tablets. He says to drink a quart of milk a day which is not always convenient, especially while I am at work or gone from home.

DEAR LAMB: The purpose of drinking the milk is to give you 1000 to 1200 milligrams of calcium a day. If you are not going to drink the milk or use an equivalent amount of cottage cheese then you should take calcium tablets. Remember the rule that you need to get at least 1000 milligrams of calcium a day. It doesn't matter how.

It is not always convenient to drink milk and some people can't tolerate it. Others want to use a limited calorie budget for other foods. You can get some suitable calcium tablets at your local drug store and if you are in doubt about which ones I'm your pharmacist will be glad to help you.

I'm not very enthusiastic about a shoulder support. Why? Because splints and supports do the work your muscles should do. They allow your muscles to grow weaker and make you dependent upon the support. I would prefer that you be on a program of exercise to strengthen the muscles between your shoulder blades. These are mostly the type of movement in a firm support for a backstroke.

I'm sending you The Health Letter number 6-10, Osteoporosis: Bone Softening, to give you more information on what osteoporosis is and what you can do in terms of diet and exercise to help yourself. Others who want this information can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it.

DEAR LAMB: I've had mild heart trouble for several years. Frequently I read that organ meats are bad for the heart. In what way and how much? Should I eat organ meat and walk two miles daily. Also I am looking to save my heart.

Will it be one of my favorite meats. Is it true that it generates more body heat than other meats?

DEAR LAMB: The concern about heart patients eating too much organ meat is that many of them contain large amounts of cholesterol. Cholesterol deposits in arteries is the usual cause of heart trouble in our society.

Brains contain more cholesterol, ounce for ounce, than almost any other food. Fortunately few people eat many brains. Liver contains 300 milligrams in a three-and-a-half ounce (100 gram) serving but is low in fat.

Some broods are high in cholesterol and fat. Tongues are rather lean. Heart muscle is acceptable but it is muscle rather than a glandular tissue.

I limit my cholesterol intake to 300 milligrams a day. Since there is some cholesterol in red meat, fish, poultry, and dairy products it is best to save your daily budget for these essential items in your daily diet.

There is no important difference in wild game and domestic animals other than the relative fat content of the carcass. Wild game tends to be leaner.

Because of the volume of mail Dr. Lamb cannot answer your letters personally but he will answer representative letters of general interest in his column. Write to him in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York NY 10101.

Gooding Student

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DOUGLAS Cluff, 12, son of Mr. and Mrs.

4-H leaders cited at Elmore dinner

GLENN'S FERRY — Year pins, seals and certificates were presented to Elmore County 4-H leaders at the annual recognition dinner last week at the Veterans Memorial Hall.

Ruth Van Slyke, Elmore County extension agent, presented the seals and certificates. Special year pins and certificates were presented to Herbert Edwards, Elmore County agent, and Mrs. Lee Trill, King Hill, who has been a 4-H leader for 15 years. Her years of leadership have been with the Pasadena 4-H Club. Projects completed under her leadership include: a representative of the South Central District 4-H Fair, The Elmore District 4-H camps,

vice president of the Elmore 4-H Council, and an assistant to the judges at the district fair in Jerome.

Mrs. Gary Malmberg Hammett, received a five-year pin for leadership. The first five years in Owyhee County and a seal for her sixth year in Elmore County. She had 66 enrolled and 38 completed projects in foods, clothing, food preservation, livestock, miscellaneous and horse projects.

Mrs. Agnes Byce, King Hill, received a gold and gold seal for 11 years (10 years in Gooding County).

Walter Trill, King Hill, received a green and gold seal for 4 years leadership. Mrs. William Fryett, Glenn's Ferry, a five-year green and gold seal for leadership in 4-H work.



Elk of the year

PETE SCHMIDT was honored recently by the Jerome Elks Lodge No. 1785 as Elk of the Year. A lodge member for the past seven years, Schmidt has worked on several committees including the Christmas project. He also received a certificate of appreciation from the Grand Lodge.

Steroid implants tested

CHICAGO (UPI) — A tiny implanted birth control pellet which is completely absorbed after preventing pregnancy for two to three years is being developed at the Population Council, Rockefeller University, N.Y.

Gopi N. Gupta, a Rockefeller Ph.D., said tests on animals indicate the new contraceptive could be used by men and women on a long term basis.

Addressing the annual meeting of the Federation of American Societies for Experimental Biology, Gupta said the pellet slowly released contraceptive steroids into the surrounding tissue until the entire pellet is completely absorbed.

Currently, implants under the skin require a silicone rubber capsule which have to be removed surgically.

"Another attribute of the absorbable pellet is its density," Gupta said. "A lot more hormone can be packed into a smaller space."

He said a pellet containing enough potent contraceptive hormone to prevent a human pregnancy for two to three years need be only one centimeter long or .39 of an inch compared to the 15 to 20 centimeters (roughly 6 to 8 inches) for a silicone rubber capsule large enough to do the same job.

Gupta said the pellets are made by fusing together a widely used oral contraceptive hormone called norgestrel with minute amounts of pure cholesterol, a natural component of human fatty tissue.

The scientist said in his tests small pellets less than half a centimeter were implanted behind the neck of rats and the results observed for 75 days. He said he has studied how the pellet functions in monkeys and termed the results "encouraging."

The pellet will be tried in humans soon, he said.



JUANITA MENCHACA plans trip

MV miss plans trip to Brazil

HAGERMAN — Juanita Menchaca, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Juan Menchaca, is planning a trip to Brazil this coming June upon her completion of courses at Hagerman High School.

Miss Menchaca will be participating in the Youth For Understanding (YFU) exchange program. She will be living with the Genaro Machado Quintanilla family in Rio de Janeiro. "Senhor Quintanilla owns a restaurant in Rio, and he and his wife, Valde, have two daughters: Marcela, Christina, 15, and Alma Luce, 14.

"During Miss Menchaca's stay, she will attend the Brazilian Society of Fine Arts, which is conducted by some of the finest artists in Brazil. She may attend as many as 40 hours a week, but the minimum instruction time she must complete is 15 hours a week. Her stay will span about one year.

TF BPW holds meet

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Business and Professional Women's Club met Monday evening at George K's Restaurant for a monthly dinner meeting.

A program on fire safety was presented by Claire Harkins from the Twin Falls Fire Department. The program was under the direction of Wanda Widener.

Swim classes slated

TWIN FALLS — The YMCA-YWCA April swim sessions begin on Monday with a full schedule of classes for all ages.

On Mondays and Wednesdays there are classes for mom and tot, for the 3 to 5-year-olds and for children 6 to 12 years who are beginners or advanced beginners.

On Tuesdays and Thursdays there are classes for the intermediate and advanced swimmers and evening lessons for adults and teenagers.

Detail on hours and days for swimming lessons at the YMCA-YWCA are as follows:

Monday and Wednesdays — mom and tot class—9 a.m. and 3 p.m.; tadpoles (the 3 to 5-year-olds) 10 a.m. and 3 p.m.; tadpoles (the 6 to 12-year-olds) 10 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Tuesdays and Thursdays — flying fish tadpoles (intermediates) 6 to 8 p.m.; adult and teen-age lessons 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Recreation swimming — Mondays—7 p.m. to 9 p.m.; Wednesdays—8 p.m. to 10 p.m.; Fridays—3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Boy scout swimming lessons — 7 a.m. to 8 a.m., 8:30 a.m. to 9:30 a.m., 10 a.m. to 11 a.m., 11:30 a.m. to 12 noon.

For further information, to sign up for the April sessions, call the Y at 733-4384.

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25th year fete set

BURLEY — Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Mabey will celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary Saturday.

An open house will be held from 5 to 10 p.m. Saturday at

the couple's residence, 2407 Hansen Ave., Burley. It will be hosted by Mrs. Percy Christensen, Mrs. Mabey's mother, and the couple's two sons, Duane, Yakima, Wash., and Milford, Provo, Utah.

Mr. and Mrs. Mabey were married April 12, 1952, at Oakley.

Butterfly Beauty



by Alice Brooks

Butterflies alight on this cozy quilt for all eyes! Let your imagination soar! Pick unusual scraps or use same fabrics throughout for this intricate quilt. Just 2 patches! Pat. 7273; patch pattern pieces, yardages for single, double size.

No Waist Seam!

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10 1/2-18 1/2 by Marianne Martin

For each pattern, add class mail and handling. Send to: Alice Brooks Needlecraft Dept., 1227 Times-News, Box 163, Old Chesebrough St., New York, NY 10011. Print Name, Address Zip, Pattern Number. MORE than ever before 200 designs plus 3 free printed inside NEW 1976 NEEDLECRAFT CATALOG! Has everything. 75¢ Crochet with Squares \$1.00 Crochet with Words \$1.00 Nifty Fifty Quilts \$1.00 Ripple Crochet \$1.00 Sew-Knit Book \$1.25 Needlepoint Book \$1.00 Flower Crochet Book \$1.20 Hairpin Crochet Book \$1.00 Instant Crochet Book \$1.00 Instant Macrame Book \$1.00 Complete Sewing Book \$1.00 Complete Quilt Book \$1.00 Complete Knit Book \$1.00 Complete Patchwork Book \$1.00 Complete Quilt Book No. 2 \$1.00 15 Quilts for Today No. 3 \$1.00 Book of 16 Jiffy Quilts \$1.00

It's going to be very warm very soon! Then, what pleasure to slip into the free-fitting (no waist seam) ease of this jumpsuit. Zip it up quickly! Printed Pattern 9185: Half Size 10 1/2, 12 1/2, 14 1/2, 16 1/2, 18 1/2. Size 14 1/2 (bust 37) takes 3 1/4 yards 45-inch fabric.

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SEW PLUS KNIT Book with basic Knit pattern \$1.25 Instant Fashion Book \$1.00 Instant Sewing Book \$1.00

Legion conclave scheduled in TF

TWIN FALLS — The annual spring conventions of the fourth and fifth districts of the Idaho American Legion will be held at the Blue Lakes Inn, April 16.

The fourth district is comprised of legion posts in Bellevue, Carey, Fairfield, Glenn's Ferry, Gooding, Hagerman, Halley, Jerome, Ketchum, Mountain Home, Richfield, Shoshone and Wendell. Cliff Noxon of Ketchum is fourth district commander.

Legion posts making up the fifth district are located in Albion, Buhl, Burley, Eden Piler, Hazelton, Kimberly, Oakley, Paul, Rupert and Twin Falls. Don Chessman of Twin Falls is fifth district commander.

Registration for both The American Legion and The American Legion Auxiliary will be from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. A joint opening is scheduled at 1:30 p.m. with the business meetings set for 2:15 p.m. At this time district officers will be elected in both districts.

The banquet will be held at 7:30 p.m. and will feature Charles R. Aggen, state commander from Mountain Home, as the speaker.

Australian changes eggs into jeweled 'surprises'

LONDON (UPI) — The Easter egg has come a long way from plain food coloring dyes and simple decorations.

Stuart Devlin, a 46-year-old Australian, transforms the ordinary egg into glittering jeweled beauties that dazzle the eye and challenge the mind.

He starts in the summer to design eggs for the following Easter," said Eileen Silcox, Devlin's assistant. "Luckily he has a fertile imagination."

Glowing gold products of that imagination include this year's "surprise" Easter eggs. One is a textured gold egg hinged to reveal an amethyst mouse inside. Another covered with silver gilt flowers opens to show a natural crystal forming a perfect pyramid.

Devlin's egg for Queen Elizabeth's silver jubilee this year is a patterned gold egg with a gold crown inside.

Sitting next to it is his "Easter egg tree," three tiny enameled eggs hanging from a tree of oxidized silver. Each little egg opens to reveal a "surprise" inside: a bunch of enamel flowers, a miniature silver statue, a pile of pearls.

"All these are individual designs, each of them one of a kind," Miss Silcox said. "We do about three dozen each year."

Devlin, who has 50 craftsmen in three workshops producing his designs, has been called "the greatest living silversmith" and is often compared with Carl Fabergé, designer of the credible baubles for the Russian czars.

Devlin's baubles also are incredible and at times are almost as costly.

His one-of-a-kind "surprise" Easter eggs, all in gold or silver gilt with jewels, semiprecious stones or enamel, sell for up to \$1,700 and more.

Last year's special egg, for instance, was 10-carat gold, covered with violets made of hand-carved amethyst, interspersed with diamonds. Inside was a bouquet of flowers in a tiny gold pot, the flowers made of semiprecious stones, their leaves of jade.

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Wedding plans revealed



KARLA HENDRICKS plans rites **KATHLEEN KAHM reveals truth** **SHARON DAVIS engaged** **CONNIE SMITH names date**

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. D.V. Hampton, Idaho Falls, announces the engagement of her daughter, Karla Hendricks, to Gary Reed Huntsman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Reed Huntsman, Idaho Falls.

An April 22 wedding is planned in Idaho Falls. An open house will be held in Twin Falls April 30 in Room D-5 of Twin Falls High School.

Miss Hendricks is teaching drama at Twin Falls High School. She finished her masters degree in theater at Brigham Young University last year and taught four years at Idaho Falls High School.

Huntsman recently returned from a Brazilian mission. He is a pre-law student at BYU.

CASTLEFORD — Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Kahn of Pocatello announce the engagement of their daughter Kathleen to Terry R. Kramer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kramer of Castleford.

Miss Kahn is a 1973 graduate of Pocatello High School and will graduate from Idaho State University in May with a degree in education.

Kramer is a 1972 graduate of Castleford High School and was graduated from Idaho State University in 1976 with a degree in botany. He is associated with his father in farming in the Castleford area.

A June 12 wedding is planned at Good Shepherd Lutheran Church in Pocatello.

A reception will be held June 19 at the Castleford-United Methodist Church.

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Davis, Jerome, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter Sharon to James Meeks.

Miss Davis is a graduate of Jerome High School, Patricia Stevens College and Boise State University where she received a degree in business education. She is teaching at Gooding High School.

Meeks, son of Mrs. Berkeley Meeks, is a graduate of Jerome High School. He played football for the Broncos while attending Boise State University and is farming in Jerome.

The couple plans a June wedding.

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. J. Don Smith, Twin Falls, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter Connie Kay to Richard Suyehira, Boise.

The bride-elect is a 1972 graduate of Twin Falls High School and a 1976 graduate of the College of Idaho. She is now interning as a medical technologist at St. Alphonsus Hospital in Boise.

Suyehira, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Suyehira, Emmett, is a 1971 graduate of Emmett High School and a 1975 graduate from the College of Idaho. He is employed by Hewlett-Packard in Boise.

The couple plans a July 23 wedding.

Answer seen for \$4-a-pound

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. (UPI) — Coffee lovers with the \$4-a-pound blues will soon be offered cheaper alternative brews that blend coffee beans with such extenders as wheat, bran and molasses that promise a taste "similar" to the real thing.

General Foods Corp., the nation's biggest roaster, announced Monday its new "Mellow Roast" beverages, available in both ground and instant form, will be test-marketed in Denver, Detroit and Grand Rapids, Mich., next month.

The company said the new products have a "smooth, mild coffee flavor." Asked if they were designed to combat consumer resistance to escalating coffee prices, a spokesman replied: "The beverage represents a broadening of our basic market and is not a particular response to the economic issue."

The wholesale list price for ground Mellow Roast, made from coffee beans and wheat, will be \$2.46 a pound. General Foods' Maxwell House ground coffee, the leading brand in the nation, now wholesales for \$4.21 a pound.

Instant Mellow Roast, a blend of coffee beans, bran, wheat and molasses, will sell for \$2.77 for an eight-ounce jar, compared with \$4.36 for an equal amount of Maxwell House instant coffee.

Both the ground and instant forms of the new beverage contain more coffee beans than natural grains, the spokesman said, and "taste similar to coffee."

briefs

TWIN FALLS — The Anoma Class of the First Baptist Church will meet at 2 p.m. Monday in the church parlor.

TWIN FALLS — The Golden Age Club will meet at 7 p.m. Friday at the DAV Hall, corner of Harrison and Sheup. Members and guests are asked to bring a sack lunch and own table service. After a short business meeting, card games and dancing will be featured.

TWIN FALLS — The Swinging Sixties will have a potluck supper at 6:30 p.m. Friday in the 100F Hall, Men's rolls and drink will be furnished. Members and guests are asked to bring table service and a covered dish.

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will meet at 7 p.m. Saturday at the Outlaw Inn for a no-host luncheon. A program on rehabilitation will be presented.

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Ask the Jacobys

A Montana reader wants to know the correct bid with: ♠AK10xx ♥xx ♦AKx ♣xxx after you open one spade and partner responds two diamonds.

This is an easy one. Raise your partner to three diamonds.

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

Honorees will observe 50th

TWIN FALLS — Three Twin Falls couples will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversaries together Saturday in the Disabled American Veterans Hall.

The triple celebration of golden wedding anniversaries will honor Mr. and Mrs. William Bethke, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond May and Mr. and Mrs. James Page.

The 1 to 6 p.m. event will feature the Idaho Old Time Fiddlers who are sponsoring the open house and will be playing music for the event.

Coffee, cake and ice cream will be served to the friends of these three couples.

They ask that no gifts be given.

Read It April 10 in

FAMILY WEEKLY

How Famous Parents Pass On Their Religious Values

Parents worry about what kind of spiritual upbringing their children should have. You do, your friends do, and so do parents who also happen to be celebrities. The questions are perplexing: Is giving a child a specific set of beliefs important? What is the solution when the religion of the mother is different from that of the father? Is the sense of family togetherness and sharing more important than a particular religious doctrine? Of course, every family must work out the answers to such questions on their own. But we thought seeing how the Osmond family, the Brooks and Connie Robinson family, the Jerry Stiller and Anne Meara family and the Mark and Antoinette Hatfield family live their faith in family life couldn't help but be interesting. All have different faiths, different problems to overcome, different strengths to work with. And we think that learning about their lives and religious values will give you some new thoughts about your own.

In your copy of

Times-News

"Ask Them Yourself"

What's Bing Crosby's favorite family anecdote? What have been Phyllis George's biggest on-the-air blunders? Is it tough being Frank Sinatra's good friend? Is the world's prima ballerina retiring? What is the difference between writing a play and a book? Should we eliminate all deductions from the Federal Income Tax?

Read all about it in FAMILY WEEKLY — April 10

New Arrivals for Spring & Easter

Now, from Pant-Her

Elegant blazer, fully lined. Back belt and patch pockets. When worn over matching belted skirt, it looks fantastic. Long sleeve windowpane shirt sports removable stock tie. Easy care, polyester. In sizes 5-15. Blue or yellow. Skirt, \$22.95. Jacket, \$22.95. Blouse, \$22.95.

the knowing look... **pant her**

PANT-HER tailored blazer with back vent, fully lined, matching vest. Pants feature slant-stitch detailing. Stripe and multi-crest design long sleeve shirt coordinate. 100% polyester. Blue or yellow. In sizes 5-15. Jacket, \$22.95. Blouse, \$22.95. Pant, \$24.95.

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WHITE SALE!

Don't settle for ordinary white house paint! Now you can buy famous, high quality Olympic Overcoat Outside White for \$3 off the regular gallon price!

Remember, Overcoat is specially made to go on over old paint... like the old paint on your house! So it will do the job better than any ordinary house paint!

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Farm



Record setter

EMOTIONAL REACTION strikes Patricia Gardner, 18, Shagoc, Calif., after her grand champion steer, "Snow," was auctioned at the Junior Grand National Livestock Exposition in San Francisco Tuesday. The 1,600-pound Angus brought a record \$16,000 when purchased at \$15.50 per pound. (UPI)

Cattle, hog price increase forecast

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Beef cattle prices are heading up this spring, but Agriculture Department economists say prospects indicate many cattlemen will continue to lose money through September.

At the same time, experts said in a Livestock and Meat Marketing report, "bull" cattle and hog prices are likely to rise in the second half of the year and consumers will feel the impact in the form of higher retail prices for beef and pork.

The department report said prices for Choice grade grainfed steers at Omaha, which averaged an estimated \$37.88 per hundred pounds from January through March, are expected to rise to a \$39 to \$41 average from April through June and a \$42-\$44 range from July through September.

For the July-September quarter, predicted cattle prices are up — but so are cost forecasts. Cattlemen's returns may be up to the \$42-\$44 per hundredweight range, but estimates of costs in the Corn Belt in July run slightly over \$44, Ball said.

The expert noted government cost estimates include some overhead items which farmers may not count as direct, out-of-pocket costs. And in some cases, efficient producers probably have costs below the government estimates and can break even or make slight profits at the predicted cattle prices.

"The good producer may beat our costs. But in industrywide, we're not out of the woods. A lot of people will still be putting down red ink in the July-September quarter," Ball said.

The situation report, reaffirming earlier predictions, said combined production of beef, pork and lamb in the first half of 1977 would exceed last year's level. Total beef output is expected to be slightly below a year earlier, but pork production is exceeding year-ago figures by 13 per cent in the first quarter and 19 per cent in the second.

For the last half of the year, however, beef production will slip below the record set during the last six months of 1976 and the pace of the cyclical expansion in hog

production will slow dramatically.

Pork production in the third quarter of this year may slip to only about 5 per cent above a year earlier, the report said. Experts added, however, profit prospects for hog producers could improve significantly this summer and delay a cyclical drop in hog numbers until the spring of 1978.

Hog prices, which have been running below a year earlier, are expected to be in the mid-\$30 range for the April-June quarter. In the second half of the year prices may be near the year-ago average of \$39 per hundred pounds and could be over year-earlier levels after September, experts said.

News tips

733-0931

Payette water use meet topic

BOISE (UPI) — Payette River water users will discuss water delivery and the respective responsibilities of watermaster and state officials at a meeting April 12.

It will be the second meeting of the water users, with the Agriculture Department of Water Resources and the Payette River Water Control Committee.

L. Glenn Saxton, the department's western regional supervisor, said the meeting, scheduled at 8 p.m. in the Gem County Courthouse, will provide a better understanding of how the "proposed schedule

of rights might work, how their farm operations might be affected and how they can plan their activities accordingly.

Saxton said the interim schedule of water rights on the Payette River will be available at the meeting. Discussion will include the anticipated river flows and the number of water rights that might be satisfied.

In addition, he said, the duties and pay of the watermaster will be discussed.

The availability of storage water that can be purchased to supplement the probable low river flows this year will be outlined.

Weather key to crops, prices

WASHINGTON — Good weather could produce relatively large supplies of major crops with continuation of the modest uptrend in food prices of the last two years, the Agriculture Department said Tuesday in a special report prepared for the Senate Agriculture Committee on the severe winter of 1977.

Observing that "relatively favorable weather" appears "about on track with recent weather developments," the report said:

"Moreover, the historical record would suggest that the odds favor the relatively favorable weather assumption. A continued dry spring and summer — the unfavorable weather alternative

would not have a high probability of occurrence — possibly 10 to 15 per cent."

With good growing conditions, it said, prices this year would be likely to rise 4 to 5 per cent, about the same amount as last year.

With adverse weather, crop production would drop 8 to 10 per cent. And while farm income would benefit, price rises averaging 5 to 6 per cent would be likely this year, with a surge of about 10 per cent probable next year.

Those price predictions are about in line with recent statements by "department officials."

The report, titled "Impacts of Weather, Farming, Forestry, Food and People," was prepared by a team of

specialists drawn from several divisions, coordinated by the Economic Research Service under Howard Hight, the department's director of agricultural economics.

Reviewing varying conditions across the country, the report said:

"Weather during the coming months will be the critical factor determining U.S. production prospects."

It noted that soil moisture was still low in the Middle West and that most of the West faces a summer of record low water supplies. "But it found recent precipitation and the promise of above-average rainfall-forecast through May by the National Weather Service for the Middle West 'encouraging.'"

In the Western states, it said, the drought was likely to lead to reduction of livestock herds, more intensive water management and substitutions for crops that need great amounts of water.

Despite the winter freeze in vegetable-producing areas of Florida, it said, "no severe shortages of vegetables are now foreseen." In fact, the report said, a glut could develop later in the spring because of replantings and weather delays that had "squeezed" the "harvest sequence of different Southeastern areas."

Offering "two alternative weather scenarios" — the favorable and the adverse — the report said much of the price rise likely this year in the

event of good weather was already under way and was primarily the result of the winter freeze in Florida, coffee and fish inflation and continued increases in marketing costs.

In the adverse weather "scenario," much of the increase would result from livestock herd reductions resulting from increased feed costs.

The report also warned of increased forest-fire hazards caused by the Western drought and said that timber operations could be reduced as a result.

But it said that the threat of floods feared earlier because of heavy snows in some areas and the heavy ice buildup in northern rivers had been reduced recently.

Brazil holding

RIO DE JANEIRO (UPI) — Brazil is sitting on almost 1 million sacks of coffee while waiting for already bloated prices to go higher.

Camilo Calzans, president of the Brazilian Coffee Institute (IBC), said "We are in no rush to sell with the situation like it is."

He said private producers and exporters have 130 million 133-pound sacks of coffee which they are holding out of the market until prices climb higher.

Some of the coffee, which is not under direct government export control, is being sold "little by little as part of legitimate speculation" as the stocks already purchased and warehoused by the government are rapidly depleted, Calzans said.

California meat packer under order

WASHINGTON — James Allan and Sons, Inc., a meat packer at Stockton, Calif., has been ordered to refrain from violating payment and financial requirements of the Packers and Stockyards Act, the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) said Tuesday.

The firm purchases livestock for slaughter purposes throughout California, Colorado, Idaho, Nevada, Utah, Iowa, Nebraska and the Dakotas.

Since June, 1975, the firm has been operating under a U.S. District Court injunction, barring it from issuing insufficient funds checks or drafts and failing to pay, when due, the full purchase price of livestock.

The firm consented to issuance of the order and waived contesting it. It neither admitted nor denied the charges in an administrative complaint filed by USDA's Packers and Stockyards Administration.

Administrative Law Judge John A. Campbell ordered that James Allan and Sons shall not:

- Fail to pay, when due, the full purchase price of livestock;
- "Purchase livestock" while its current liabilities exceed its current assets unless it pays the full purchase price of the livestock at the time of purchase or pays the full purchase price in accordance with credit arrangements obtained from sellers.

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Annual Horse Sale

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International H tractor with wide front end, full hydraulics, 3-point hitch, 12.4x20 rubber, top condition

2 IHG Super C Tractors both run good, single front, 3 P.H., one with cultivator & one with cutter.

John Deere B tractor, runs good

81 Ford Tractor in good condition with fair rubber

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Set of 12.4x20 duals with snap couplers

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Massey Ferguson 2 bottom 2 way plow, automatic rollover with 3 point hitch

Deereborne grasshopper plow with 3 point hitch

Blade double shovel with 3 point hitch

Western 8 foot roller harrow on rubber and hydraulic ram mount

International 9'6" tandem disc with cut-a-way fronts on rubber with hydraulic ram mount

International 8 foot tandem disc

Terrace blade, 7 foot with 3 point hitch

Feed ditch cleaner with 3 point hitch

2 section steel harrow with drawbar

Chaffin ditcher

TRUCKS & CARS

1974 Chevrolet pickup, 6 cylinder engine and 4 speed

1974 Volkswagen bug, 2 door

1968 Dodge 2 1/2 ton truck with 5 & 2 speed, 900x20 rubber, Hemmie

V-8 engine, with a 16' van bed

1968 Dodge D-300 truck with recent motor overhaul, good rubber, 2 speed-transmission, with a 3' yard dump bed with hoist, all mounted

1967 Chevrolet 1/2 ton Pickup, 275 motor, automatic transmission, all just been reconditioned, very good, new rubber.

HAYING EQUIPMENT

New Holland No. 275 string tie bolar, P.T.O. operated (excellent)

Massey Ferguson 7' dyn balance mower with 3 point hitch

Ford 7' mower with 3 point hitch

International N. 100 side delivery rake on rubber, pull type

David Bradley side delivery rake

Hoy elevator with motor

PLANTING - CULTIVATION BEAN EQUIPMENT

International No. 76 Special bean combine with water cooled IHC motor and spring tooth cylinder in top condition

4 John Deere individual planter units all mounted on 2 1/2 inch tool bar with 3 point hitch

Malco 3 section line looph harrow on transports

Case 12 hole grain drill on rubber with mechanical lift

Massey Harris 2 row corn planter with 3 point hitch

Valley Mount 2 row corrugator with 3 point hitch

Tool box with 3 point hitch and 3 point coil shanks and set of rollers

Self corrugator with 3 point hitch

Bean Ticker

NOTE: There will be many more items not listed. Bring what you have in by Friday, April 8. There will be someone there all day also the loader to help unload.

TERMS: CASH

MAGIC VALLEY SPRING COMMUNITY AUCTION

SALE MANAGED BY MESSERSMITH AUCTION SERVICE

Auctioneers: John Wert, Irvin Eilers, Jim Messersmith, Joe Bennett, Wendell, Kimberly, Jerome, Assting

Clerk: J. W. Messersmith of Twin Falls, Idaho & Bill Hadlock, Jerome, Idaho

ODD ITEMS & MISCELLANEOUS

Pickup slide in stock rack — 600 gallon molasses tank on trailer, 3 plastic tables — Swamp air conditioner — 12-12" x 12" flat glass — Small 4 cylinder power plant, generator, gas — Imperial pickup tool box — 5 & 15 gallon butane tanks — 250 gallon fuel tank — Pony cart & harness, also a saddle — All operated the changer — 2 Bucke square chutes — Gahl No. 55 hammermill with electric motor — Verticle 70 bushel mixer hopper — Redwood picnic table with 2 benches — Shovels, forks and other miscellaneous items.

NEW TOOLS - NEW TOOLS

\$1500-\$2000 of new brand name tools like: Socket sets, open and box end wrenches, air wrenches, pipe wrenches, crescent wrenches, 45° & 60° inch vices, channel grips and pillar sets, hammers and lots of other good kinds of new tools.



Prize stallion

SHOWING HIS prize stallion, Jettsoneck, Cliff Schvaneveldt, Preston, attends the stallion auction at the College of Southern Idaho Saturday as a benefit for the Jerome Recreation Association. Jim Rupert, Jerome, said the sale netted \$5,515 for the association. The auction

featured 25 top-rated stallions from the Pacific Northwest. In addition, Dr. Robert Scheidecker, veterinarian, spoke to horsemen about problems in mare and stallion care. Area residents demonstrated showmanship at halter and showing saddle horses.

Oral sale revival scored

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland Tuesday urged Congress to kill a bill which would end at least a temporary revival of oral "auction" bidding for National Forest timber in Northwest areas where that bidding method was common until last year.

Bergland said he believes forthcoming new Forest Service regulations "will provide adequate protection for the economies of areas dependent upon National Forest timber."

The Agriculture Secretary, testifying before a House subcommittee headed by Rep. James Weaver, D-Ore., said the Agriculture Department would monitor timber sales developments closely, "and if problems develop, we will take

prompt remedial action." Controversy over bidding methods on Forest Service timber erupted after the agency, acting under a recent sharply restricted use of oral auctions in the northwest and began using sealed-bid sales systems there as it had earlier in other regions.

Weaver and other spokesmen for the region protested the change resulted in hardships for communities where local wood industries were totally dependent on buying timber from nearby National Forests. Under the sealed bid system, local industries are unable to counterbid against outside buyers and are losing timber needed to sustain local jobs, Weaver said.

Bergland testified Tuesday on a bill by Weaver and several other legislators including Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., calling for a Forest Service study of bidding systems and providing, until completion of the study, for use of oral auctions in regions where they had been traditional.

Bergland said he would not object to legislation giving him full discretion to establish bidding procedures, but he did not favor passage of the mandatory Weaver bill.

Weaver's House forest subcommittee, after hearing the Secretary, decided to postpone action until Bergland's promised final timber sales regulations appear and the lawmakers can study them.

The Agriculture Secretary noted that under current, temporary regulations effective through April 30, 50 percent of timber sales can be made by oral auction in the northwest and local forest supervisors have been authorized to go up to 100 percent if they find local firms in dependent communities losing timber to outside buyers.

Bergland said final regulations, which may be announced later this month might provide for up to 75 percent oral sales in dependent communities with local forest supervisors allowed to go up to 100 percent "in specific situations."

Alien party abducted

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Mexican and American officials are investigating an attack on 23 Guatemalans who were robbed, beaten and in some cases raped by an armed gang while looking for a contact to smuggle them across the border at Tijuana. Border patrolmen apprehended the 23 aliens, in-

cluding nine women and two children, late Monday in the Spring Canyon area.

Agents said the aliens were trying to make their way across the border after the attack by six to eight armed men. The victims said they had been taken to a house where the men were robbed and beaten and all nine women were raped.

One of the women was hospitalized.

ATTENTION FARMERS

- Alfalfa Seed
- Corn Seed
- Lud Barley Seed
- Some Farm Chemicals
- Conklin Products
- Limited Acreage Contract Commercial Beans
- A Seed Beans

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INDEPENDENT BEAN & SEED

733-3317 or

BI-RITE PRODUCTS

733-8680

Even Hawaii suffering from rain lack

N.Y. Times Service HONOLULU — Like the dust-blown prairies of the Western Plains, this land of trade winds and swaying palms is suffering from a drought.

"We had a dry fall," said Joyd Garrett, a statistician for the Hawaii weekly crop weather report. "Overall rainfall was about a third of normal. They cut down on irrigation, and that hurt several crops such as the Maui onion crop."

Maui onions are grown 3,000 feet above sea level on the slope of Haleakala, a 10,000-

foot extinct volcano. They are sweet, and some devotees eat them like they eat apples. A few Maui onions go to mainland specialty markets.

Garrett said that the extensive water rationing that struck parts of all the islands would also cut back on truck garden crops that supply local markets. However, the export crops of flowers, papayas, sugar and pineapples have not suffered, he said, because irrigation water for them is solidly established.

Hawaii's weather is a bodgepodge of micro-climates. A rain forest may be only a

few miles from a parched desert. Rain and wind and temperature here are purely the product of the sea.

Life here is built around the fact that for most of every year the prevailing weather is centered on a trade wind from the northeast, rising in the morning, gaining strength during the day and dying away at night.

"This wind brings in air heavy with moisture from the sea," said Saul Price, climatologist on loan from the National Weather Service to assist the State Division of Water and Land Development

in setting up a water-resources information program. "It is lifted as the wind thrusts against the mountains, and as it rises it is chilled and produces rain."

So, instead of the 25 inches that would fall if this were open sea, the average for all the islands is 75 inches a year, with some startlingly high rainfalls on mountain peaks. The peak of Waialeale, the extinct volcano on the island of Kauai, is 5,000 feet high.

Alakai-Swamp is there, fed by an annual rainfall of 486 inches.

However, in this year's

dryness the swamp may have received only about 250 inches of rain, he said. Streams spill down the slope to run into the sea. They have been adapted to irrigate cane fields. At Barking Sands Beach, 18 miles southwest of the swamp, rainfall is 20 inches a year, enough to water the cactus that grow there above the surf line.

The mountains in West Maui get 400 inches of rain in a normal year. On Kahoolawe, an uninhabited island off Maui, the rainfall is below 20 inches as it is at Lahaina.

TRANSMISSIONS

REBUILT — EXCHANGES — SEALS

PRICES QUOTED ON PHONE

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO
734-3830
2019 KIMBERLY ROAD



LOCKWOOD

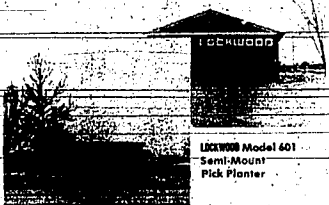
EXCLUSIVE LEASE/PURCHASE PLANS

Pick-a-Plan

A INTEREST FREE FOR 3 YEARS

B ONLY 10% DOWN
CHOOSE EITHER 3/4'S YEAR PLANS

C AFTER FIRST PAYMENT, NO PAYMENTS FOR 1 YEAR



LOCKWOOD Model 601
Semi-Mount
Pick Planter

Lease/Purchase PLAN A offers interest free for 3 years! That's right, it's interest free. You even get the tax credit benefits. What's more, your credit lines aren't consumed. And here's how the plan works. Pick the equipment you need. Pay just one-third. Then one year later pay the second third. At the end of the second year, pay the last third. Then you've got flexibility in what to do.

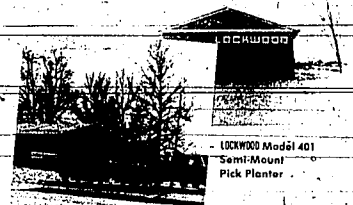
1. Return the equipment. That's all OK.
2. Lease the equipment for two more years. You'll only pay "rental" on 10.65% of the original price. Then, the title is yours.
3. Buy for market value. The title goes to you. This is usually your best choice we think.

Invest just 10% to start. Then pay nothing for 12 months.

- You get the tax credit benefits
- After last payment, you own it all!

CHOOSE FROM 3/4'S YEAR PLANS

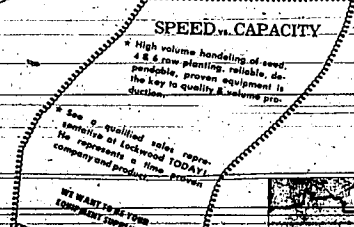
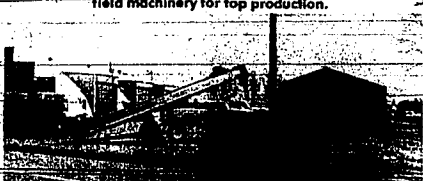
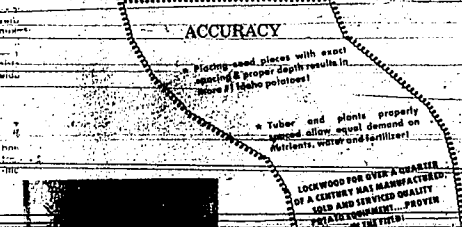
- Invest first annual payment to start!
- Payment varies according to length of plan.
- Then pay nothing for a year.
- You get the tax credit benefits!
- Twelve months after final installment, pay only 10% of original price. The title is yours.



LOCKWOOD Model 401
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Pick Planter

Whichever lease/purchase plan you pick...here's the big benefits you get:

- ★ Rugged, reliable Lockwood equipment. ★ Cash flow improvement. ★ Your credit lines aren't consumed. ★ Dependable field machinery for top production.



ACCURACY

- Places seed pieces with exact spacing & proper depth results in more #1 Idaho potatoes!
- Tuber and plants properly spaced allow equal access to nutrients, water and fertilizer!

LOCKWOOD FOR OVER A QUARTER OF A CENTURY HAS MANUFACTURED, SOLD AND SERVICED QUALITY FARM EQUIPMENT... PROUDLY IN THE FIELD!

LOCKWOOD 4 & 6 Row Aluminum Seed Loaders
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FOR OVER A QUARTER OF A CENTURY...
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Ray, NJ 08869

(208) 436-4701

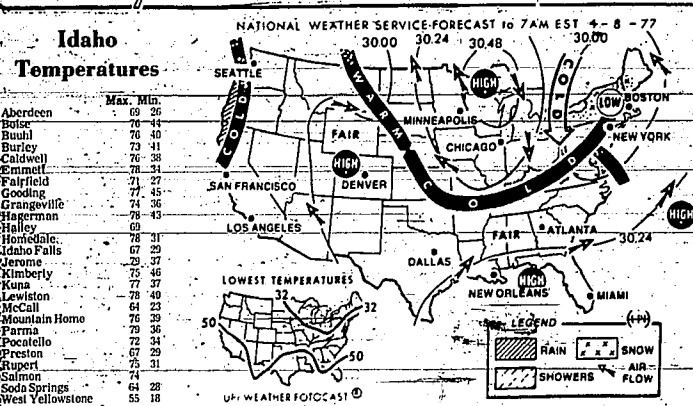
SPEED vs. CAPACITY

- High volume handling of seed, 4 & 6 row planting, reliable, easy to qualify. A volume production.
- See a qualified sales representative at Lockwood today. The key to quality & volume production is a time proven company and product.
- WE WANT TO GET YOUR EQUIPMENT SUPPLIES!

Palmer Baxter
NORTH & WEST SALES AREA
FARM EQUIPMENT

Howard Alexander
SOUTH & EAST SALES AREA
FARM EQUIPMENT

today's weather



Fair Friday, rain Saturday

Twin Falls, Northside, Burley — Mostly fair tonight through Friday. Overnight lows tonight in the upper 30's. High temperatures Friday in the mid 70's. Saturday's outlook, chance of rain.

Halley, Camas Prairie, Lower Wood River Valley — Fair tonight through Friday. Overnight lows tonight in the 20's. High temperatures Friday near 70. Saturday's outlook, chance of rain.

Synopsis — Clouds and a few showers cleared over the Magic Valley this morning. This was caused by a weak upper air disturbance which moved into southwestern Idaho Wednesday. However, by mid-morning skies were generally clear over the valley. High pressure, which has dominated the weather pattern, is slowly moving eastward. This will allow approaching Pacific frontal systems to reach the west coast early Friday. Rain is expected to spread over the western part of the state Friday night and over the Magic Valley area Saturday. More normal temperatures are expected over the Easter weekend and into the first part of next week. Chance of light rain during the period. High temperatures in the upper 60's, and overnight lows in the 30's.

	Max.	Min.
Twin Falls	76	45
Last Year	47	30
Normal	61	32
Soll Temp	62	49

News of record

TWIN FALLS CITY POLICE — BURGLARY CHARGE — Patrick McCormick Lee, 20, Twin Falls, was arrested on a burglary charge in connection with the theft of roughly \$100 from a gas station here recently. He was being held in the city jail.

THEFT — Richard G. Birrell, Twin Falls, told police someone took about \$50 from the Seven-Up Bottling Co., 126 Locust St. S., Saturday night.

THEFT — Dharrel Baltzer, Twin Falls, told police someone broke a window and took jewelry from Gem State Trophies, 371 Locust St. S., Saturday night. He estimated the damage at \$25 and the loss at \$150.

THEFT — Eddy Merkle, Twin Falls, told police someone took a phone, key-cutting machines, keys, radios, pencil sharpeners, pens and pencils from 702 Third St. W., Saturday night. Loss was estimated at \$285, damage at \$20.

THEFT — Tom Hopkins, Twin Falls, told police someone took a calculator, transistor-radio and change from OK Tire Store, 556 Fourth Ave. W., early Sunday morning. He estimated the loss to be about \$50.

THEFT — Mrs. Gorram Moore, 208 Heyburn Ave., told police someone took a microwave oven from her residence Sunday night. She estimated the loss at \$400.

THEFT — John Baker, Filer, told police someone took four empty half-barrels used for storing beer from the Twin Falls Beverage Co., 356 Bridge St., recently. He estimated the loss at \$500.

THEFT — Ada Bopp, 198 Ramage St., told police someone took \$120 from her residence Sunday afternoon.

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Supreme Court held today that a Boise naturopath could be required to obtain a license to practice medicine and could be found in violation of the law if he is found practicing medicine without one.

The court remanded the case of Naturopath, Cyrus Maxfield, for trial in the lower courts.

In an opinion written by Chief Justice Joseph J. McFadden, the court said it is unlawful to do the things defined in Idaho law as the practice of medicine without a license even if the person is a naturopathic physician.

The high court reversed the decision of the trial court when it dismissed four counts against Maxfield and held that the practice of naturopathy could not be regulated by the physician's license statutes.

The trial court cited the supreme court's ruling in State versus Smith.

Almanac

United Press International
Today is Thursday, April 7,
the 97th day of 1977 with 268 to follow.

The moon is approaching its last quarter.

The morning stars are Mars and Venus.

The evening stars are Mercury, Jupiter and Saturn.

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

English poet and philosopher William Wordsworth was born April 7, 1770.

This is actor James Garner's 56th birthday.

On this day in history:

In 1927, the first successful demonstration of long distance television was made between Washington, D.C. and New York City.

In 1943, American and British troops accomplished a strategic linkup in Tunisia during the North African campaign of World War II.

In 1947, millions of Americans were without telephone service as a nationwide strike began. It lasted 22 days.

In 1968, federal troops were ordered out in Baltimore to put down racial rioting.

A thought for the day: British poet William Wordsworth said, "Minds that have nothing to confer find little to perceive."

Now at **ROPER'S**

"The Quad" Suit

There's a lot of mileage in "The Quad"

Botany 500

The board meeting finds you running things in the smart solid suit with reversible checked or solid vest. And when it's time to play, you'll team checked slacks with reversible solid-side vest. Everything to mix-and-match in wrinkle-shunning texturized polyester. Notably done in navy, brown and powder blue. Reg. 165.00.

NOW ONLY 147.85

Includes Coat, Vest and Two Trousers

ROPER'S

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Twin Falls Store Open Friday Nites 'Til 9 P.M.

If it's from ROPER'S... it's RIGHT!

• TWIN FALLS • BURLEY • RUPERT • BUHL

National Temperatures

By United Press International
High Low Pop.

Albany	46	25	
Albuquerque	72	39	
Atlanta	61	35	
Bakersfield	89	64	
Bismarck	69	28	
Bozeman	63	31	
Brownsville	82	54	
Buffalo	33	23	.06
Butte	62	36	
Chicago	43	35	
Cincinnati	41	27	.15
Cleveland	35	23	.02
Dallas	81	54	
Denver	71	39	
Des Moines	52	41	
Detroit	37	24	
Eureka	36	19	.01
Fairbanks	34	10	.03
Fort Worth	72	34	
Helena	72	30	
Honolulu	81	70	
Indianapolis	45	32	
Jacksonville	70	42	
Las Vegas	87	52	
Los Angeles	80	10	
Louisville	46	27	
Memphis	67	56	
Miami	76	65	
Milwaukee	40	32	.2
Minneapolis	40	31	
New Orleans	76	47	
New York	50	31	
North Platte	73	31	
Oakland	65	50	
Oklahoma City	81	52	
Omaha	66	39	
Palm Springs	97	58	
Paso Robles	87	40	
Philadelphia	53	30	
Phoenix	94	62	
Pittsburgh	38	29	.03
Puerto Rico	48	26	
Portland, Ore.	77	43	
Reno	80	42	
Richmond, Va.	86	57	
Sacramento	83	44	
St. Louis	53	39	
San Antonio	74	42	
San Diego	67	56	
San Francisco	64	46	
Seattle	73	46	
Spokane	74	42	
Thermal	88	55	
Washington	54	30	.01

Lobbies spend \$150,000

BOISE (UPI) — The state's seven biggest spending lobbyists put out more than \$150,000 during the first three months of 1977, the secretary of state's office said today.

The Idaho Freedom to Work Committee headed the list with \$123,382.15 spent from January to March. The committee spent another \$10,000 in December, 1976.

Lobbyists for the AFL-CIO spent \$5,335.71 this year in the first three months.

Monthly report forms for John Hays, lobbying for General Telephone of the Northwest, showed he spent \$6,247 during the first three months of the year. That figure compared to \$7,242.31 spent during the same period in 1976.

The lobbyist for Washington Water Power, Robert Paine, recorded a \$5,126.93 expenditure on his monthly reports for January, February and March. The company spent \$6,903.15 on lobbying activities.

Paul Wise expended \$5,396.26 lobbying for Idaho Cable Communications, Idaho Land Title Association, Blue Cross of Idaho, Blue Shield of Idaho and the Southern Idaho Medical Service. He spent \$5,746.55 the previous year.

Larry Grupp, with the Moscow Chamber of Commerce, spent \$3,180.48 this year and Manley Brandenburg, representing Polatch Corp., spent \$3,630.50. That compared to \$3,120.00 spent by Grupp and \$3,070.00 by Brandenburg last year.

Doolittle on bench

BOISE (UPI) — James R. Doolittle, a Caldwell attorney, was named today by Gov. John V. Evans to fill a vacancy on the Third Judicial District bench.

The 49-year-old Doolittle will fill the vacancy created by the retirement of Judge Robert Dunlap.

Doolittle is currently a law partner in the firm of Brauner, Fuller, Doolittle and Radke.

Bonds pass

NAMPA, Idaho (UPI) — Nampa voters have approved a \$2 million bond issue which will allow the city to proceed with construction of its \$18.1 million wastewater treatment plant.

The favorable vote in Tuesday's election was 1,435 to 265.

AUCTION CALENDAR

APRIL 8
BIG D ROPING CLUB
Advertisements April 7 & 8
Auctioneers: Kaye Wolf & Bill Estes

APRIL 9
SNAKE RIVER AUCTION, T.F.
Advertisements April 7
Auctioneers: Kaye Wolf & Bill Estes

APRIL 9
CENTURY AUTOMOTIVE
Advertisements April 7
Auctioneers: Kaye Wolf & Bill Estes

APRIL 9
LATE SPRING FILER COMMUNITY SALE
Advertisements April 7
Auctioneers: Wirt, Ellis & Messersmith

APRIL 13
GARY & MELBA JOHNSON
Advertisements April 11
Auctioneers: Wirt, Ellis & Messersmith

APRIL 17
PEGGY'S ANTIQUES
Advertisements April 15
Auctioneers: John Fonesbeck

Levi's

A SPRING SALE...

WORTH HOPPING IN FOR!

HOP IN AND SAVE...

LEVI'S MEN'S PANTS 100% Cotton or Cotton Poly Blend. Values to \$20 NOW	\$5.95	YOUNG MEN'S PANATELA CORDS	20% OFF
MEN'S KENNINGTON & LEVI'S SHIRTS Values to \$24... NOW	\$11.00	LADIES SPRING-TOPS	25% OFF
MEN'S PRE-WASH JEANS Reg. \$12.00... NOW	\$12 to \$16	LEVI'S LADIES PANTS Values to \$23... NOW	\$5.95
LEVI'S BOYS WEAR LEISURE SUITS	50% OFF	LADY KENNINGTON TOPS Reg. \$20... NOW	\$10.00
MEN'S LEVI'S CHAMBRAY SHIRTS Reg. \$14... NOW	\$9.95	LADIES POLYESTER DRESS JACKETS & VESTS	40% OFF
MEN'S SWEATERS	20% OFF	LADIES CORDUROY & KNIT PANTS	30 & 40% OFF
LEVI'S PANATELA MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS	20% OFF	LEVI'S LADIES SKIRTS AND KNICKERS	40% OFF

SALE PRICES FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY!!

HOP IN AND WIN

COME IN TO THE COUNTY SEAT IN TWIN FALLS AND REGISTER DURING "LOOSERS WEEK"

1st Prize: 1 Pair Levi's
2nd Prize: 2 Pair Levi's
3rd Prize: 3 Pair Levi's

GRAND PRIZE: A FOOT EASTERN BUNNY IN OUR WINSTON

FINAL DRAWING 8 P.M., SAT., APRIL 9th

Store Hours:
Monday through Saturday
9 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.

222 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
Twin Falls

THE COUNTY SEAT
LEVI'S

Jack refuses upgrade

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter's son, Jack, said today he would not take advantage of a federal offer to upgrade his discharge from the Navy for "smoking marijuana."

"I don't want people to think he (the President) did that for me, because he didn't," said the 19-year-old lawyer from Calhoun, Ga., where he lives. "And it doesn't do me any good one way or another to have it."

© Washington Star

WASHINGTON — Two House "clerks" purportedly employed to reproduce legislative "whip notices" for Democrats and Republicans earned salaries and profits of more than \$223,405 last year from private printing businesses — subsidized by Congress — that they have been allowed to build up over

years in the bowels of the Rayburn Building.

The two clerks — each with a separate private corporation doing business rent free on public property — did a combined business of \$223,045 in 1976, providing printing of political materials for congressmen, committees, state societies and national political organizations.

Republican Printing Clerk Thomas J. Lankford, who is also treasurer of the Republicans' Capitol Hill Club, and Democratic Printing Clerk David R. Ramage, whose patron was former House Speaker Carl Albert, were paid \$15,280 each as congressional employees for their work printing "whip notices" explaining party

legislative activities.

In addition, Lankford's corporation last year paid him a salary of \$77,400 — more than the top congressional salary paid House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. — and reported a not-for-profit-for-the-business-of \$43,595, although he told reporters Tuesday he left that profit in the business.

Ramage's corporation paid

him a \$41,470 salary — just under that congressmen were paid before the new 29 per cent pay raise — and earned a profit of \$50,940. Ramage was unavailable for comment Tuesday.

Congressional sources said both businesses were essentially one-man corporations. The size of the private

printing operations, located in free, separate quarters in the Rayburn Building's underground garage, were disclosed Tuesday in an audit of the two businesses made public by the General Accounting Office, an investigative arm of Congress. GAO made no recommendations on the operations.

House clerks earned \$223,405 in private work

Veteran reprieve offered

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Vietnam veterans interested in upgrading their less than "honorable" discharges from the service can make a free telephone call to apply for President Carter's review program.

The toll free number, 800-825-4040, will be working seven days a week, the Pentagon said Tuesday. Dialing it will connect you to an interstate handling office in St. Louis which is handling the applications.

In Missouri, Puerto Rico, Alaska and Hawaii a separate telephone number applies. It is 800-825-4040.

Veterans holding general or "honorable" discharges from Aug. 4, 1964, to March 28, 1973, will have six months starting Tuesday to apply for the program, the announcement said. There are more than 32,000 in the two categories.

The upgrading, which will be automatic for veterans in some categories who apply and will require individual consideration in others, is the senior part of Carter's Vietnam amnesty program. The first part, announced the day after Carter took office, was a pardon for draft evaders.

The announcement said applicants receive written confirmation of their cases. Further consideration within 30 days. Applications will also be accepted by mail at the following address:

Joint Liaison Office
U.S. Army-Navy-USMC-Air Force Liaison Team
USARCPAC
St. Louis, Mo. 63132

Aide asks funds for AF work

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. James A. McClure has urged the Senate Appropriations Committee to restore \$300,000 for the American Falls marina project that President Carter omitted from his budget.

McClure said failure to include the money in the fiscal 1978 budget will delay or cancel the marina development.

The administration apparently considers this a new project when it really is just the completion of the entire replacement project for the American Falls Dam," McClure said.

He said that local and state matching funds already have been appropriated or committed for the project and that delay in the federal portion of the funding would cause a serious delay.

Energy cut benefits all

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. John V. Evans said today his energy-saving measures recently taken in state buildings in the Capitol Mall in Boise would benefit the taxpayers and save enough electricity to supply the average monthly needs of 147 Idaho households.

Evans turned off the decorative lighting on the Idaho Capitol last Thursday, and asked every agency to conserve energy during the particularly critical water period while the Snake River is filling.

The changes that we have made involve turning off air conditioning systems, fans and pumps in the state Capitol, the Idaho Jordan building and the state library," he said.

Ventilation fans will only operate during meetings and all devices will be turned off at night.



EASTER HAM and EASTER EGGS

Maple River
Boneless,
Wastefree,
Fully Cooked
5-7 lb. size

149
lb.

Large AA doz.

69¢

Small AA doz.

49¢



BACON
Sliced
Belmont
Brand ... lb.

66¢

Falls Brand

LINK SAUSAGE

99¢
lb.



TURKEYS
Convenient 4-7 lb. size
C-grade Empire Brand

49¢
lb.

32 oz. Jug
Case of 12
\$9.00

CATSUP
79¢



COOL WHIP



9 oz. size

59¢

Mission Elbow
MACARONI

Reg. 94¢
ONLY!

59¢

WITH COUPON
ON PAGE 34
OF
YESTERDAY'S
TIMES-NEWS

SWENSEN'S MAGIC MARKETS
THREE CONVENIENT LOCATIONS

628 MAIN AVE. S. and SOUTH PARK
Just across the Bridge.
PAUL, IDAHO

STORE HOURS: 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. MON.-THURSDAY. — CLOSED EVERY SUNDAY
PRICES EFFECTIVE THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY and MONDAY

BELLYBUTTON ORANGES

PART II

Bellybutton oranges have often been referred to as NAVEL ORANGES. They come from CALIFORNIA and at this time of the year they have reached their prime in sweetness and flavor. Swensen's have personally sampled, and sampled and sampled, "shurped" and sampled. (Wow, shurp, sight!) We absolutely guarantee that you'll agree, these are the sweetest, juiciest (bursting full • most delicious bellybutton oranges you've ever eaten . . . or we'll eat the skins. Bellybutton (Navel) oranges are easy and fun to peel, fun to eat, completely NATURAL and Chocked full of Vitamins.

14 Larger Oranges for **\$1.00**
Box of 72 **\$4.98**

Nabisco
OREO CREMES

15-oz. Pkg.

79¢



Nabisco
SNACK CRACKERS
15 Varieties

59¢
pkg.

Nalley's
PICKLES

48 oz. tub
Banquet
Dills

95¢
ea.

Vienna 5 oz.
SAUSAGES
Hormel or Swift

3 for \$1.00



BROCCOLI
49¢ "FRESH" bunch

YAMS
4 lbs. \$1.00
for



Beautiful
Giant
California

STRAWBERRIES
49¢ cup



JELLO
6 oz. Assorted Flavors
35¢ pkg.

KRAFT
MINIATURE MARSHMALLOWS



1 lb. Pkg.
48¢

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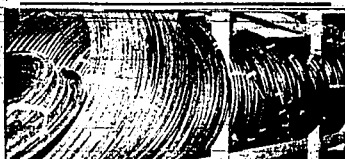
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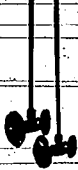
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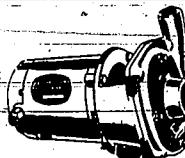
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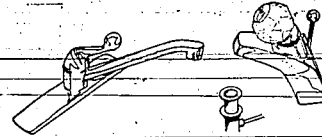


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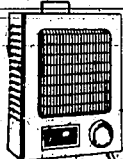
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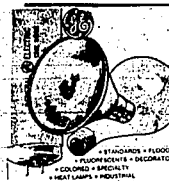
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FLEX VENT PIPE



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- Available in either 3 or 4 inch.

61¢ 5' OR MORE
Per Ft. 50¢ Per Ft.

Blaine awaits decision on drought relief

By CHRISTOPHER BOGAN
Times-News writer

HAILEY—Blaine County farmers, ranchers and businessmen anticipating quick drought relief if the county is declared a disaster area could be disappointed.

Before deciding on declaring Blaine County a disaster area, Gov. John Evans has been investigating federal aid programs which would become available by such a declaration, according to the governor's press secretary, Steve Leroy.

The results of Evans' investigation may surprise and disappoint Blaine County residents who hoped for immediate or complete relief.

Because of certain technicalities and the nature of most federal disaster aid programs, relief here probably will not be immediate or

for the time being, very extensive.

Most of the existing federal relief programs become available only when actual physical disaster has occurred, according to Leroy. Damage assessments need to be made to qualify for most aid and to determine the extent of the aid.

In Blaine County great drought damage is anticipated by farmers and ranchers, but most of the damage has not actually occurred yet.

Consequently, Blaine County might not qualify for many federal disaster aid programs now, even if the governor did make a disaster declaration here. And there is presently little federal aid available for anticipated damages, according to Leroy.

"The governor doesn't want to declare disaster with no services available," Leroy said

about the governor's investigation into disaster aid programs. "He wants to know what's available and not just give a disaster declaration."

"We're trying to line it up from the other end," Leroy explained. "We're trying to firm up the aid available to us if it was declared a disaster area."

"I hope we didn't, and I don't think we did, give anyone the impression we would have immediate aid available," Leroy commented. Last week the Blaine County Commission sent a letter to the governor asking that the county be declared a disaster area and made eligible for state and federal disaster aid.

In response to the commission's letter, Evans dispatched three state drought officials to Blaine County to talk with officials. A special

drought meeting was held here Friday and about 25 state, county and city officials, as well as local residents, attended, giving testimony of the severe detrimental effects of the drought to the county and its entire economic structure.

Farmers without water, or with inadequate water to irrigate their fields, have drastically reduced grazing lands, reduced crop yields, liquidation of herds, early fish kills and rivers which could run dry by July 1—all were part of the total picture painted by testimony from county residents and officials.

The governor met earlier this week with the state drought officials who attended the Blaine County meeting and he is now trying to determine just what aid is available for the county, according to Leroy.

The federal government does have some

programs which could provide relief for the county in anticipation of drought disaster, Leroy said.

According to K.H. Caples, a legislative aide in Sen. James McClure's Washington office, some relief programs for prospective damages are now before Congress.

"There is help coming," she stated. "It's just a matter of when Congress appropriates the money."

Existing disaster aid programs consist primarily of emergency loans to farmers for actual losses, crop loss disaster payments, crop insurance indemnity payments, emergency livestock guaranteed loans, grants and special feed assistance for livestock, according to Leroy.

Canada power on way

By BILL LAZARUS
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—East of a giant power plant which has been lying idle near Vancouver, British Columbia, had been fired up temporarily to supply power to the northwestern United States.

On April 1, the Canadians started one unit of their six-unit, 912,000-kilowatt Burrard plant.

A second 150,000 kilowatt unit probably will be brought on line next week, according to the British Columbia Hydro and Power Authority.

However, B.C. Hydro is only planning to run the plant until May 1.

A source close to the negotiations between the Canadians and Northwestern U.S. utilities who want to buy electricity from Burrard, said B.C. Hydro is running the plant with a supply of low-sulfur oil it had on hand which had to be used anyway.

"You can't store oil forever," he said. After that supply of oil is used, he said, there is no assurance that the plant will continue operating because the Americans have so far been unable to purchase the necessary low-sulfur oil.

Future operation of the plant to supply power to the dry and electricity-hungry northwestern United States "is still in the negotiations stage and there's nothing firm on it at this time," Trev Collins, a public relations representative for B.C. Hydro said.

Collins acknowledged that "at least part of the problem" is finding low-sulfur oil to fire-up the plant. He said he did not know what other problems there might be in getting the plant to produce electricity.

"We got a little bit but we haven't got the problem licked yet," said E.F. Timme, director of the Inter-Company Pool, an organization of the seven major private utilities operating in the Northwest.

Timme said Idaho Power Co. is among the utilities receiving the Canadian power, but he would not say what the company's allotment is. "It can change on a daily basis," he said.

He said he is "not at liberty" to further discuss the problems of obtaining electricity from the Burrard plant.

Last week Timme told the Times-News that the problem is finding oil with less than 1.5 per cent sulfur content to meet Canadian environmental standards in running the plant. He said 2 per cent oil had been found but the Canadians had not been convinced to waive their environmental standards.

Salmon Tract cutback slated

(Continued from p. 1)

Ragain said he expects to draw down Salmon Falls Reservoir "pretty close to empty" this year—in supplying tract farmers—with their irrigation water.

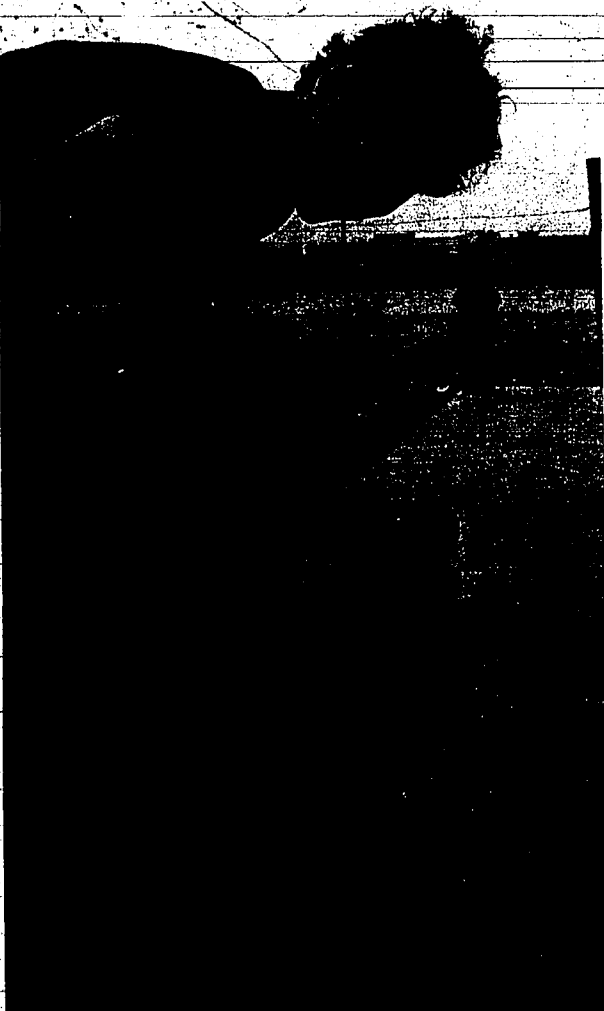
He added this year promises to be a great change from the past six years when Salmon Tract farmers had full allotments of water.

The most recent reading on the gauge at the reservoir indicated the dam now holds 83,510 acre feet of water. The total capacity of the dam is 122,000 acre feet, Ragain said.

He said the fullest the reservoir has been in the last six years was 106,000 acre feet in 1975.

He had no accurate estimate of the number of acres which may lie idle this summer due to water shortage.

"What's going to be farmed is up to the farmer," Ragain said. "I don't know how much the farmer is going to try to farm."



Motorized skateboard

MARIO Valdovinos, 18, Twin Falls, says he gets "lots of astonishing glances and 200 miles to the gallon" with his motorized skateboard. The average-sized skateboard, powered by a 20cc engine with 1.5 horsepower, can be seen buzzing around the neighborhood of Green Acres Drive on warm sunny days and attracting lots of attention. The skateboard was manufactured in California and purchased there by Valdovinos where his family formerly lived. On a good day he can get up to speeds of 20 miles per hour. A hand throttle with a line running to the small engine which resembles that used on power saws, keeps the skateboard running while the rider stands or crouches in position.



He said the project is now in the "final phases of design" and as soon as the utility problems can be worked out, actual construction will begin, probably in early summer. The location is directly east of Cindy's Restaurant. Martens and Burt Arnold, Pendleton, Ore.,

attended the Jerome City Council meeting Tuesday night to ask the city to extend the sewerage line to the motel. Councilmen took the request under advisement.

Martens said the primary developers, Bickler Brothers, Monroe, Wash., a branch of Crystal Investment Co., Monroeville, plan to construct 37 of the units with a restaurant first, and add another 51 units in the second phase. But all utilities had to be designed for the entire 88 units, Martens said.

He said in addition to the restaurant there will be space for one additional commercial business which is not yet specified. It will be a service-type business, probably either a fast service eatery or service station gift shop combination.

Gooding to cut ditch water use

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

GOODING—Gooding city residents who use ditch water for lawns and gardens will be cut back to half normal deliveries because of the drought.

Residents only will be allowed to use ditch water once every two weeks.

Georgia Echelta, City Council member in charge of water, announced at Monday night's council meeting "there is no other way" than to cut back the usual weekly allotment to every other week.

Normally irrigators were allowed to use water one day each week. Irrigation water through Gooding is provided through the Big Wood Canal Co., Shoshone, with the water coming from the Little Wood River which flows through Gooding.

City residents who live north of the Little Wood will begin having water the week of April

25, Echelta said, while those living south of the river may begin irrigating the week of May 2.

"It's going to be a problem," the councilwoman said. "People who feel they need more water will probably use the city water system, and we don't know what affect that will have."

Gooding city water comes from wells. Earlier this year, city officials were notified by the Big Wood Canal Co. they would receive 75 per cent water delivery to city irrigators.

But Echelta said she understood the city had always got more than 100 per cent delivery so the proposed cut will "probably mean we'll actually have less than 75 per cent of normal."

Council members also are recommending that persons using the city well-water to sprinkle should "do it on alternate days. Echelta said persons with odd numbered houses should water on odd days and those with even numbered houses on even days.

Jury finds Garcia guilty of murder

(Continued from p. 1)

Dykas argued the time between the murder and the police arrival at the scene was only a matter of seconds. Garcia opened the door and with one hand on the outer doorknob and the other holding a beer pitcher containing about \$37, he came face to face with police, Dykas said.

Later, Garrison, bathed in blood, stumbled into the kitchen, screaming, "Help me, help me's trying to kill me, help me," Dykas said.

Garcia earlier testified he picked up the beer pitcher because he'd seen two figures through the kitchen window and thought they might have been the persons who murdered Garrison. Dykas argued Garcia could not have seen out the window because a blanket had covered it on the night of the homicide.

The victim "was a witness to his theft of \$57," Dykas said. "And he decided to kill his witness."

In his closing argument, Public Defender John Ritchie said the prosecution had taken

"several facts of the crime and lumped them together" in an effort to convict Garcia. But, the facts did not prove Garcia killed Garrison, Ritchie said.

"I don't know what happened that night," Ritchie said. "The prosecutor doesn't know what happened that night."

The only person who really knows is Garcia, and therefore his testimony should be weighed most heavily, Ritchie argued.

Ritchie noted that Lynn Robertson, who was watching television in a residence nearby on the night of the murder, testified she'd heard a knock on a door but when she looked out, she saw no one on the Garrison apartment porch.

"Because police had not arrived yet, this knock could only have been Garcia knocking on the victim's door, Ritchie argued. And this knock came well after the Robertsons had heard screaming in the Garrison apartment."

"If it wasn't Juan, who was it?" Ritchie said. "It wasn't the police officers knocking on another door because they didn't."

Hansen fund plan refused

(Continued from p. 1)

"Therefore, it would appear that a proposal to solicit funds for personal use would be contrary to the spirit of the rules adopted" pursuant to the new House Code of Official Conduct, the committee found.

Despite the strong wording of the opinion, Hansen expressed optimism this morning that the committee would approve his proposal Tuesday to solicit funds for personal use through a special committee.

He said there was "considerable sentiment"

in the ethics committee, in favor of such a method of solicitation.

Hansen said his actions were "a serious attempt to outline a workable proposal to assure members of Congress the same rights and privileges allowed the average citizen—the right to protect himself and his family from serious financial hardship which can arise from circumstances not of his own making."

"Any person has a right to basic financial survival. I don't plan to let a nervous Congress sidestep this issue," Hansen said.

Jerome plans egg hunts

JEROME—The annual Easter egg hunts sponsored by the Jerome Chamber of Commerce are scheduled for 10:30 a.m. Saturday in the Jerome city parks.

Pre-schoolers are asked to gather, on the tennis court while children aged 6 to 12 will hunt for eggs in the south park.

Boy Scouts will help the Easter bunny hide the eggs and patrol the two parks under the direction of Weldon Weigle, scoutmaster for the

Presbyterian Church-sponsored troop. Girl Scouts will cook and color the eggs and bag the candy eggs under the direction of Arlene Rogers and Joyce Martin.

The chamber's merchants committee and Optimist Club will also sponsor a free movie at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Central Elementary School auditorium. There will be 1 hour and 40 minutes of cartoons, according to Ethel Nelson, chamber secretary.

Legal aid available

BURLEY—Idaho Legal Aid Services will send an attorney to Burley once a month to answer legal questions or help resolve legal problems.

Beginning April 15, the lawyer will spend the second Wednesday of each month in the Idaho Migrant Council's headquarters at 1300 Normal St. Hours will be 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The agency asks that persons wishing consultation call 734-7004 and set up an appointment in advance. However, walk-in clients will also be seen.

The Twin Falls office of Idaho Legal Aid Services handles civil law problems for low-income persons living in any of the eight counties of south-central Idaho.

Motel, restaurant planned near I-80

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

JEROME—An 88-unit motel and restaurant are planned by a development firm at the north-east corner of the intersection of Idaho 79 and Interstate 80 south of Jerome.

Gerald Martens, Twin Falls, part-owner of the engineering firm of Edwards and Howard, said Wednesday he "strongly believes we're beyond the talking stage."

He said the project is now in the "final phases of design" and as soon as the utility problems can be worked out, actual construction will begin, probably in early summer. The location is directly east of Cindy's Restaurant. Martens and Burt Arnold, Pendleton, Ore.,

attended the Jerome City Council meeting Tuesday night to ask the city to extend the sewerage line to the motel. Councilmen took the request under advisement.

Martens said the primary developers, Bickler Brothers, Monroe, Wash., a branch of Crystal Investment Co., Monroeville, plan to construct 37 of the units with a restaurant first, and add another 51 units in the second phase. But all utilities had to be designed for the entire 88 units, Martens said.

He said in addition to the restaurant there will be space for one additional commercial business which is not yet specified. It will be a service-type business, probably either a fast service eatery or service station gift shop combination.

The Twin Falls engineer said he does not know the developers' future plans for the motel once it is built. He said this firm sometimes builds a business, gets it into profitable operation and then sells it to local management or takes in local partners.

One reason for the Washington firm choosing Jerome, Martens said, is because the number of motel units per population in Jerome is one of the lowest in the state.

The location adjoining the interstate makes it especially attractive, Martens said. He told councilmen there are several alternate ways to handle the sewerage from the planned facility. A gravity flow line could be installed underground along Idaho 79 or along

the railroad right-of-way to the Moore Business Forms hook-up. A third alternative would be to install a pressure line directly into town.

"The pressure line would be cheaper but would exclude other users from hooking into it," Martens said.

The engineer said the Health Department will not allow any raw sewage or septic tanks from commercial establishments in that area. "The site is out of the city limits. Mayor Charles Hancock said the city wanted to help but has no money to install sewer collection facilities in that area. He said once the new sewage plant is built the city could absorb the extra sewage because the Ida Gem Creamery has closed."

Markets

Stocks at midday

NEW YORK (UPI) — A gloomy Labor Department report on wholesale prices had an initial unfavorable impact on trading of New York Stock Exchange issues during the morning session Thursday but the list later made a slight recovery.

Shortly before noon, the Dow Jones industrial average was off 6.67 points to 944.65. After news of the government report hit Wall Street minutes following the 10 a.m. EST opening, the Dow began to turn down, losing almost 20 points. It had opened on a higher note.

The Labor Department report showed that wholesale prices in March were up 1.1 percent, or 13.2 percent on an annual basis.

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Stock	High	Low	Open	Close
Alcoa	13 1/4	13 1/8	13 1/8	13 1/4
Am. Can.	10 1/4	10 1/8	10 1/8	10 1/4
Am. Oil	11 1/4	11 1/8	11 1/8	11 1/4
Am. Tel.	12 1/4	12 1/8	12 1/8	12 1/4
Am. Water	13 1/4	13 1/8	13 1/8	13 1/4
Am. Zinc	14 1/4	14 1/8	14 1/8	14 1/4
Am. Iron	15 1/4	15 1/8	15 1/8	15 1/4
Am. Steel	16 1/4	16 1/8	16 1/8	16 1/4
Am. Copper	17 1/4	17 1/8	17 1/8	17 1/4
Am. Lead	18 1/4	18 1/8	18 1/8	18 1/4
Am. Nickel	19 1/4	19 1/8	19 1/8	19 1/4
Am. Tin	20 1/4	20 1/8	20 1/8	20 1/4
Am. Silver	21 1/4	21 1/8	21 1/8	21 1/4
Am. Gold	22 1/4	22 1/8	22 1/8	22 1/4
Am. Platinum	23 1/4	23 1/8	23 1/8	23 1/4
Am. Palladium	24 1/4	24 1/8	24 1/8	24 1/4
Am. Iridium	25 1/4	25 1/8	25 1/8	25 1/4
Am. Rhodium	26 1/4	26 1/8	26 1/8	26 1/4
Am. Rhenium	27 1/4	27 1/8	27 1/8	27 1/4
Am. Selenium	28 1/4	28 1/8	28 1/8	28 1/4
Am. Tellurium	29 1/4	29 1/8	29 1/8	29 1/4
Am. Vanadium	30 1/4	30 1/8	30 1/8	30 1/4
Am. Zirconium	31 1/4	31 1/8	31 1/8	31 1/4
Am. Niobium	32 1/4	32 1/8	32 1/8	32 1/4
Am. Molybdenum	33 1/4	33 1/8	33 1/8	33 1/4
Am. Technetium	34 1/4	34 1/8	34 1/8	34 1/4
Am. Ruthenium	35 1/4	35 1/8	35 1/8	35 1/4
Am. Rhodium	36 1/4	36 1/8	36 1/8	36 1/4
Am. Palladium	37 1/4	37 1/8	37 1/8	37 1/4
Am. Silver	38 1/4	38 1/8	38 1/8	38 1/4
Am. Gold	39 1/4	39 1/8	39 1/8	39 1/4
Am. Platinum	40 1/4	40 1/8	40 1/8	40 1/4
Am. Palladium	41 1/4	41 1/8	41 1/8	41 1/4
Am. Silver	42 1/4	42 1/8	42 1/8	42 1/4
Am. Gold	43 1/4	43 1/8	43 1/8	43 1/4
Am. Platinum	44 1/4	44 1/8	44 1/8	44 1/4
Am. Palladium	45 1/4	45 1/8	45 1/8	45 1/4
Am. Silver	46 1/4	46 1/8	46 1/8	46 1/4
Am. Gold	47 1/4	47 1/8	47 1/8	47 1/4
Am. Platinum	48 1/4	48 1/8	48 1/8	48 1/4
Am. Palladium	49 1/4	49 1/8	49 1/8	49 1/4
Am. Silver	50 1/4	50 1/8	50 1/8	50 1/4
Am. Gold	51 1/4	51 1/8	51 1/8	51 1/4
Am. Platinum	52 1/4	52 1/8	52 1/8	52 1/4
Am. Palladium	53 1/4	53 1/8	53 1/8	53 1/4
Am. Silver	54 1/4	54 1/8	54 1/8	54 1/4
Am. Gold	55 1/4	55 1/8	55 1/8	55 1/4
Am. Platinum	56 1/4	56 1/8	56 1/8	56 1/4
Am. Palladium	57 1/4	57 1/8	57 1/8	57 1/4
Am. Silver	58 1/4	58 1/8	58 1/8	58 1/4
Am. Gold	59 1/4	59 1/8	59 1/8	59 1/4
Am. Platinum	60 1/4	60 1/8	60 1/8	60 1/4
Am. Palladium	61 1/4	61 1/8	61 1/8	61 1/4
Am. Silver	62 1/4	62 1/8	62 1/8	62 1/4
Am. Gold	63 1/4	63 1/8	63 1/8	63 1/4
Am. Platinum	64 1/4	64 1/8	64 1/8	64 1/4
Am. Palladium	65 1/4	65 1/8	65 1/8	65 1/4
Am. Silver	66 1/4	66 1/8	66 1/8	66 1/4
Am. Gold	67 1/4	67 1/8	67 1/8	67 1/4
Am. Platinum	68 1/4	68 1/8	68 1/8	68 1/4
Am. Palladium	69 1/4	69 1/8	69 1/8	69 1/4
Am. Silver	70 1/4	70 1/8	70 1/8	70 1/4
Am. Gold	71 1/4	71 1/8	71 1/8	71 1/4
Am. Platinum	72 1/4	72 1/8	72 1/8	72 1/4
Am. Palladium	73 1/4	73 1/8	73 1/8	73 1/4
Am. Silver	74 1/4	74 1/8	74 1/8	74 1/4
Am. Gold	75 1/4	75 1/8	75 1/8	75 1/4
Am. Platinum	76 1/4	76 1/8	76 1/8	76 1/4
Am. Palladium	77 1/4	77 1/8	77 1/8	77 1/4
Am. Silver	78 1/4	78 1/8	78 1/8	78 1/4
Am. Gold	79 1/4	79 1/8	79 1/8	79 1/4
Am. Platinum	80 1/4	80 1/8	80 1/8	80 1/4
Am. Palladium	81 1/4	81 1/8	81 1/8	81 1/4
Am. Silver	82 1/4	82 1/8	82 1/8	82 1/4
Am. Gold	83 1/4	83 1/8	83 1/8	83 1/4
Am. Platinum	84 1/4	84 1/8	84 1/8	84 1/4
Am. Palladium	85 1/4	85 1/8	85 1/8	85 1/4
Am. Silver	86 1/4	86 1/8	86 1/8	86 1/4
Am. Gold	87 1/4	87 1/8	87 1/8	87 1/4
Am. Platinum	88 1/4	88 1/8	88 1/8	88 1/4
Am. Palladium	89 1/4	89 1/8	89 1/8	89 1/4
Am. Silver	90 1/4	90 1/8	90 1/8	90 1/4
Am. Gold	91 1/4	91 1/8	91 1/8	91 1/4
Am. Platinum	92 1/4	92 1/8	92 1/8	92 1/4
Am. Palladium	93 1/4	93 1/8	93 1/8	93 1/4
Am. Silver	94 1/4	94 1/8	94 1/8	94 1/4
Am. Gold	95 1/4	95 1/8	95 1/8	95 1/4
Am. Platinum	96 1/4	96 1/8	96 1/8	96 1/4
Am. Palladium	97 1/4	97 1/8	97 1/8	97 1/4
Am. Silver	98 1/4	98 1/8	98 1/8	98 1/4
Am. Gold	99 1/4	99 1/8	99 1/8	99 1/4
Am. Platinum	100 1/4	100 1/8	100 1/8	100 1/4

Commodity Futures

Month	Commodity	Prev.	Close	High	Low	Open
May	Western soybeans	8.21	8.20	8.28	8.30	
May	Maine potatoes	9.45	9.40	9.60	9.30	
June	Live cattle	62.75	62.50	63.00	62.00	
Aug.	Feeder cattle	43.25	43.00	43.50	42.50	
Aug.	Feeder cattle	43.55	43.25	43.60	42.25	
Aug.	Live hogs	41.57	42.10	41.20	42.10	
July	Wheat	2.735	2.75	2.725	2.75	
July	Corn	2.555	2.575	2.555	2.575	
July	Yeggs	90.20	91.00	92.00	90.85	
June	Live silver	47.25	47.50	48.00	47.00	
June	Gold	149.30	150.20	149.50	149.80	
May	Sugar	9.70	9.68	9.65	9.62	

Quotations from Sinclair, Inc.

Valley beans

Great Northern: Average 13.47; one dealer at 14.00; 12 dealers at 13.50; 2 dealers at 13.00.
Pintos: average 11.67; 7 dealers at 12.00; 9 dealers at 11.50; 1 dealer at 11.00.
Small reds: average 12.95; 14 dealers at 13.00; 1 dealer at 12.50.
Idaho Pinks: average 11.53; 6 dealers at 12.00; 10 dealers at 11.50; 1 dealer at 10.75.
L.N. kidney: average 18.50; 2 dealers at 18.50.
Quotations represent offerings of reporting dealers, courtesy of Western-Bean Dealers Association, Inc. Prices are net, U.S. No. 1, less Idaho bean tax and storage charges.

Mutual Funds

RE- TIRE	Assets	Assets	Assets	Assets	Assets
Following	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
at last	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
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Genetic studies allowed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Carter administration today urged that, despite potential dangers, recombinant-DNA research be allowed to go forward under interim safety guidelines while stricter government regulations are drawn.

DNA is the genetic material that carries the characteristics of life, and recombinant research involves transplanting the such material from one microorganism to another.

HEW Secretary Joseph Califano outlined the proposed administration bill on DNA research before the Senate Health and Scientific Research subcommittee.

Califano said recombinant DNA is a "scientific tool of extraordinary potential" but one which poses risks "of uncertain magnitude." Recombinant DNA could alter a microorganism in an unpredictable and possible undesirable way.

Should the altered substance escape, he said, "it might cause disease or modify the environment."

Although some scientists have proposed a total ban on DNA research until the safety questions can be answered, Califano said the administration wants the research to continue under safety guidelines drafted last year by the National Institute of Health.

Medical courses gain nod

CARSON CITY, Nev. (UPI) — The Senate Wednesday gave final legislative approval to a resolution to create a four-year medical school at the University of Nevada, despite warnings the state would have trouble paying for it in the future.

The vote was 15-0 on ACR-18, which had passed the assembly earlier.

Gov. Mike O'Callaghan had included \$270,000 in his budget to start conversion of the two-year school to a degree granting program.

The 1977 budget of the two-year program is \$13.3 million with \$552,000 coming from the state. University officials estimate that in 1983 the budget will be \$6 million for a four-year program with \$4 million from the state treasury.

Under the proposal, the university would train "primary physicians" or those involved in family medicine, internal medicine or pediatrics.

Sen. Norman Hilbrecht, D-Las Vegas, recalled the start of the medical school in 1967 when there were promises of a two-year program would produce doctors needed in Nevada.

Account safe but job lost

PHOENIX (UPI) — A former bank manager testified Tuesday that he honored worthless checks of a millionaire customer because he feared losing the account.

Kenneth James Miller testified at the federal court trial of Corinne Grace, who is charged with aiding and abetting Miller in the misuse of \$228,186 in bank funds. Miller, former manager of a Phoenix branch of the Arizona Bank, has pleaded guilty to one count of misapplication of bank funds.

Miller said bank officials ordered him to keep a close check on Mrs. Grace's account after it was overdrawn by \$50,000 in mid-1974. But, he said the account became overdrawn by substantial amounts and he took steps to conceal the shortage, because he believed Mrs. Grace would provide the money and he was afraid of losing her as a customer. He said Mrs. Grace confidently promised him she would cover the shortage, but never sent the money and he was fired in September, 1975.

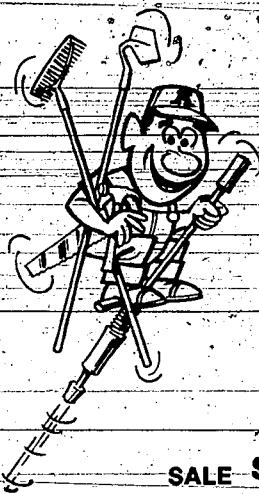
Mrs. Grace's husband is heir to an international industrial concern with interests in oil, natural gas, chemicals and a shipping line.

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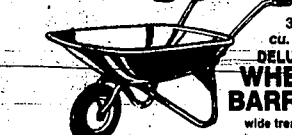
P8 20
**LAWN
SWEEPER**

SALE \$28⁹⁵



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OWN
AND-GRO
20-10-15 plus iron
**LAWN
FOOD**

FOR
GREENER
GRASS
20-lb.
bag \$4³⁹
A \$6.95 Value



3
cu. ft.
**DELUXE
WHEEL
BARROW**
wide tread tire
Reg. \$21.99

SALE \$17⁹⁹



4 cu. ft.
**LOAD
HOG
HAND
CART**

Reg. \$19.95
SALE \$17⁹⁹

**TRUE TEMPER
DIRT
SHOVEL**

High carbon steel hollow-back design with tubular steel handle, fitted grip
Reg. \$3.49



\$9⁹⁹

**TRUE TEMPER
LEAF RAKE**

Heavy duty model with 22 tempered steel teeth and flex action
Reg. \$2.49



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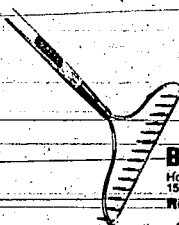
**BROADCAST
SPREADER**



Reg. \$19.95
SALE \$15⁹⁸

**TRUE TEMPER
GARDEN
HOE**

Sturdy design with welded shank
Reg. \$4.99



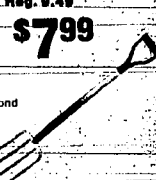
\$3⁹⁹



18 inch
**PATIO
BROOM**
Reg. \$5.50
SALE \$3⁹⁹

**TRUE TEMPER
BOW RAKE**

Hot forged steel head with 15.5" curved teeth
Reg. \$7.49



\$7⁹⁹

WORK GLOVES

Sturdy cotton in Solids and Prints
Reg. \$1.19

SALE 99c

**LEATHER PALM
GLOVES**

Reg. \$2.59

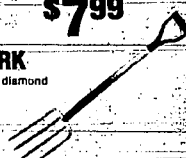
SALE \$1⁹⁹



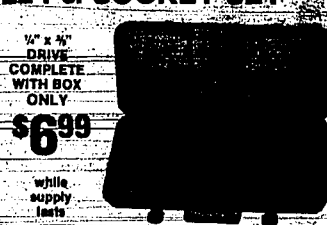
**TRUE TEMPER
SPADING FORK**

Forged steel with broad diamond back tines, dee handle
Reg. \$12.49

\$9⁹⁹



22 Pc. SOCKET SET



\$6⁹⁹

while
supply
lasts

**GARDEN
HAND TOOLS**

Trowel, Transplanter, Cultivator, Weeder
\$1.29 Value
QUANTITIES LIMITED

YOUR
CHOICE 89c



SOIL AID

REG. \$2.29

SALE \$1⁹⁸

Bag

CHUNK BARK

REG. \$2.98

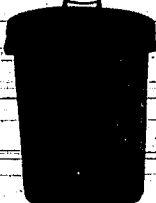
SALE \$2⁶⁹

Bag

**DECORATIVE
BARK**

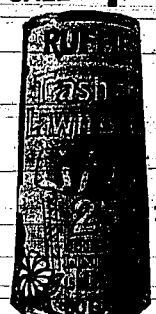
REG. \$2.49
SALE \$2¹⁹

Bag



20 Gallon Plastic
**TRASH
CAN**

Reg. \$5.29
SALE \$4⁸⁸



"RUFFIES"
30 Gal. LEAF BAGS

Roll
of
25
SALE \$1⁹⁸

TRUE TEMPER

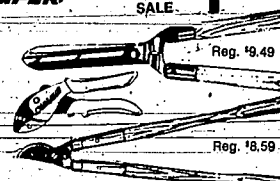
GRASS
SHEARS \$5⁹⁹

ROCKET
PRUNER \$4⁹⁹

HEDGE
SHEARS \$7⁹⁹

LOPPER \$6⁹⁹

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Sports



Out of the hazard

BLASTING Arnold Palmer watches the ball sail out of a bunker during par three competition Wednesday. Tom Weiskopf defeated Sam Snead and Bob Murphy in overtime for the title. (UPI)

Nicklaus geared for run at sixth title

AUGUSTA, Ga. (UPI) — Perennial favorite Jack Nicklaus indicated Wednesday he's all set to make a run at an unprecedented sixth Masters golf championship.

Nicklaus, the only golfer to win this prestigious tournament five times, reported he had the best four days of practice he had had in a long time the week before the Masters.

"But that was last week and this is this week, so, who knows," said Nicklaus on the eve of his 19th Masters appearance. "I came back this week (Tuesday) thinking I was all set and then the wind came up and changed the playing conditions."

Nicklaus, who set the Masters record tied last year by Ray Floyd of 17-under-par 271 when he won here in 1965 the also won in 1963, 1966, 1972 and 1975, said wind changes strategy for playing the Augusta National course.

"It forces you to lay up, you can't gamble," he said. "But, I expect conditions to be generally the same as last year."

"This course seldom plays very differently from year to year. Right now the greens are a bit slow, but they'll be cutting them close and by Saturday they'll be lightning fast again. That's the mark of the Masters — fast greens."

Nicklaus has been the dominant figure in the Masters since his first victory here in 1963. In addition to his five victories, he's been in the top

five six other times, including a tie for third last year.

Nicklaus, 37, said he has never let the fact that he keeps getting the favorite's role when he comes to Augusta affect his play. "I plan to work as hard as I can on my game for this tournament. I suspect I'll feel the same way 20 years from now."

Nicklaus has come to Augusta the week before the Masters for many years now. He says he prefers to practice without all the fanfare that begins on the Monday of Masters week when they open the gates for the first time to the fans.

"Playing the course with no one around helps get you in the right mood," he said. "It gives you a chance to practice on the high shot shots you don't need at any other course we play. This course is different and although I have played it many times, it always helps to re-familiarize yourself."

Nicklaus said he usually has some particular part of his game that he wants to work on when he comes to Augusta. "But, this year, I was pretty satisfied with my game. I didn't work on anything in particular. I just came to play golf."

Nicklaus recalled his first trip to Augusta as a 19-year-old amateur.

"I didn't think the course was all that tough during the practice rounds. But then I shot my 150 and missed the cut. I three-putted eight greens in these 36 holes."

Havlicek joins scoring elite

BOSTON (UPI) — John Havlicek became the fourth player in NBA history to reach the 25,000-point plateau during Wednesday night's game between the Boston Celtics and the Houston Rockets.

Havlicek's seventh point of the night, on an uncontested layup at 5:26 of the second quarter, was followed by a two-minute standing ovation from the near capacity house at Boston Garden.

The basket gave Havlicek 25,001 career points and widened Boston's slim lead over the Rockets to 40-35.

The 15-year veteran, who will turn 37 on Friday, joined Wilt Chamberlain (31,419), Oscar Robertson (25,710), and Jerry West (25,193) in the select group. Earlier in the year, Havlicek overtook Hal Greer as the all-time NBA leader in games played.

Playing in his 1,194th game, the Ohio State product currently maintains a career scoring average of 21.1 points per game.

New 49er owner cans coach as first act

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Edward DeBartolo Jr. swept into town for the first time since purchasing the San Francisco 49ers and dropped a bombshell Wednesday when he announced Monte Clark, who had the National Football League team in title contention until the waning weeks of the season last year, would not be back as head coach.

At a news conference scheduled several weeks ago and expected primarily to formally introduce the 31-year-old DeBartolo, the youngest owner in the NFL, to the Bay Area, turned into a somber affair with the announcement of the "new owner's" inability to rehire Clark's old duties in the 49ers' organization.

Coupled with the termination of Clark's contract, which still had three years remaining, DeBartolo named highly successful NFL executive Joe Thomas as vice president and general manager.

Despite the somewhat cruel ending, both DeBartolo, whose purchase of the team from the Morabito family was approved last week by the NFL, and Thomas said out an olive branch to Clark.

"I, more than anyone in this room, want Monte Clark to coach the San Francisco 49ers," DeBartolo said. "If Joe Thomas was not involved here, I still would have renegotiated Monte's contract. Under his contract with the previous owners, he had authority and duties that were far beyond those of a coach."

"I chose Joe Thomas to be general manager and the duties that went along with it. Unfortunately, the contract Monte had was in direct conflict with that of a general manager."

"All I wanted was to redefine Monte's duties. I want Joe Thomas to run this club. But until we do anything definitive, he (Clark) can coach this team."

Clark, who turned the sagging 49ers around as a first-year coach in 1976 and finished with an 8-6 record, was not available for comment.

Thomas, who has had great success in building powerhouses in Minnesota, Miami and Baltimore only to be dismissed from the Colts after a near revolt last season, said, "We asked him to stay. I think he was as far as to offer him more money. I think he's a fine coach and a fine person. It's just too bad it didn't happen."

On Thomas' appointment, DeBartolo said,

"More than a year ago, I told Joe Thomas (a longtime family friend) that when and if he became involved in a professional football franchise, he was going to run the team. When we started negotiations for the 49ers, our acknowledgement of Joe Thomas as general manager already had been made."

"We sat down with Monte Clark on five or six occasions and we tried to work it out. I emphasize I want Monte Clark to coach the San Francisco 49ers. But, again, it falls back to duties."

"We are not talking to 'any' coaches at this time and we sincerely hope Monte will reconsider."

He also denied former Denver Broncos coach John Ralston had been approached to take over the coaching reins.

In Clark's contract as coach, it stipulated that his authority extended to those generally reserved for a general manager, such as the

team's final determination on trades, waivers, drafting of collegiate players and selection of a coach.

DeBartolo, whose Youngstown, Ohio, family owns a string of multi-type shopping centers and several race tracks, went \$5 far as to say he offered Clark a 30 percent increase in salary and an extension of the previous contract from three to five years.

"Regrettably, we were unable to reach an agreement and Monte Clark will not continue as head coach," DeBartolo said.

DeBartolo purchased 90 percent of the 49ers from the Morabito family, which owned and operated the franchise since the All-America Football Conference days in the mid-1940s, with Mrs. Jane Morabito, widow of one of the original owners, and Franklin Meuli, owner of the NBA's Golden State Warriors, each retaining a five percent interest in the new limited partnership.

Rockets clinch division

BOSTON (UPI) — Mike Newlin scored 19 of his 21 points in the second half Wednesday night to lead the Houston Rockets to a 104-93 victory over the Boston Celtics to clinch first place in the NBA's Central Division.

It was Houston's 11th divisional title in its 10-year history.

After John Havlicek scored a layup to become the fourth man in NBA history to score more than 25,000 career points at 5:26 of the second quarter to give Boston a 40-35 lead, Houston took over.

The Rockets used six points by John Lucas and five by Rudy Tomjanovich in a 17-4 burst over a 4:18 span to take a 52-44 lead. Boston never regained the lead.

The Celtics closed to within three points early in the final quarter but Newlin sank three free throws to seal the game.

Tomjanovich led all scorers with 28 points. Lucas added 18 and Moses Malone 19. Havlicek topped Boston with 21 points, while Jo Jo White added 14 and Sidney Wicks 13.

Braves bomb Jazz

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI) — Randy Smith scored 15 of his 25 points in the final quarter as the Buffalo Braves overcame a 13-point, third-quarter deficit to down New Orleans 107-102 Wednesday night, sending the Jazz to their fourth straight defeat.

Smith's 17-foot jumper, from the left side, with 24 seconds remaining put Buffalo on top for good, 103-102. And his dunk with two seconds left insured the Braves' 20th win of the season.

Rookie Adrian Dantley led Buffalo with 28 points while John Gianelli added 12. For the Jazz, Pete Maravich scored 30 and Nate Williams 19 while Rickey Kelley had 20 rebounds.

Bullets nip Bulls

LANDOVER, Md. (UPI) — Dave Bing scored 19 points, including 11 in the fourth quarter to spark the Washington Bullets to a 97-94 victory over the playoff-hungry Chicago Bulls Wednesday night for their third straight NBA victory.

Elvin Hayes also had 19 points and Phil Chenier 17 for Washington, while Wilbur Holland scored 23 points for the Bulls, who are fighting for the final playoff spot in the Western Conference.

Spurs win home finale

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI) — Larry Kenan scored 31 points and grabbed 14 rebounds Wednesday night to pace San Antonio to a 131-109 triumph over the Philadelphia 76ers in the Spurs' final home game of the NBA season.

Kenan struck for 18 points in the first quarter as San Antonio pulled to a 35-27 first-period lead. The 76ers never came closer than seven points thereafter.

The victory put the Spurs 1 1/2 games ahead of Cleveland in its bid for third place in the Central Division and a home court advantage in the upcoming playoffs.

Denver thumps Atlanta

DENVER (UPI) — David Thompson scored a game-high 28 points and Bobby Jones added 16, as the Denver Nuggets wrapped up their first NBA home season, with a 110-95 victory over the Atlanta Hawks Wednesday night.

With the win, the Nuggets, who already have claimed the Midwest Division title, will now be assured of the home-court advantage in the upcoming Western Conference playoffs.

Except for the opening minutes, the Nuggets led throughout the game and held a 51-30 halftime edge.

NCAA suspected of trying to kill, rebuild amateur sports

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Tennessee Track Coach Stan Huntsman said Wednesday he believes there is a conspiracy in the NCAA to destroy amateur sports and the AAU in the United States with an eye toward eventual restructuring of amateur athletes.

He said he agreed that amateur sports should be reorganized, but the actions taken by the NCAA, especially scholarship limitations, were making it hard on coaches.

Huntsman's criticism, during a luncheon for sports writers to discuss Tennessee Track and Olympic programs, was similar to complaints from major-league coaches in every sport.

Tennessee Swimming Coach Ray Bussard charged recently that NCAA scholarship limitations were wrecking U.S. chances in the 1980 Olympics because there was no way to build the kind of quality programs needed to provide world-class athletes for international competition.

"I believe there's a conspiracy in the NCAA to destroy amateur sports and the AAU in the United States," Huntsman said, although he was vague about who was involved in the conspiracy.

He suggested, however, that the college and university presidents and educators who established NCAA rules were following a course that could lead only to the weakening of amateur sports by sharply cutting the number of athletes who would be able to take part in college sports.

He also criticized the apparent attitude of the NCAA's executive board to cut athletes from scholarships if they failed to live up to expectations. "The NCAA has reversed its position on education," Huntsman said.

But he said he would never cut an athlete from a scholarship so long as the athlete was giving his best. "I believe we have an obligation to every athlete from an educational standpoint," he said.



By Larry Hovey

Is CSI grad U.S.' best white sprinter?

TWIN FALLS — It's only been a year since Neal McIntyre was running sprints for CSI but already the youngster is being hailed as the best white sprinter in the nation.

McIntyre, a Fernelly, Nev., product, was given a 9.4 time last weekend he and the University of Nevada-Heno track team ran in California. Two watches had him in 9.4, one at 9.4 and a fourth at 9.45.

McIntyre didn't hide his feelings: "I got ripped off. It should have been 9.3. They usually average the time. The guy who finished second in 9.4 was a full stride behind me," said McIntyre.

The man who started McIntyre, CSI Coach Jim Blaisdell, isn't that surprised by the improvement of his former pupil.

McIntyre is one of those athletes you see a lot of around high school tracks. He wins a lot. Posts the best times in the state. Then comes graduation and the track career is left behind.

Few colleges offer much in the way of track scholarships and those that do stick largely with proven talent — or kids who already have reached that national or international class. Or

to be more specific, the NCAA schools go overseas to bring in international veterans aged 22 through 27. They know exactly what these imports will do because they've already reached full maturity and have the experience.

In the NCAA indoor finals last month, 60 percent of the finalists were non-U.S. citizens. The oldest champion was 28 years old. Among distance runners, especially, adult age means added stamina. And U.S. college kids are at their best 22 or 23 years old.

Interestingly, the U.S. track coach declared he saw nothing wrong with bringing in foreign runners to his program. He said he didn't have money enough to compete with the more powerful NCAA track schools, hence, he had to get as much quality as his budget would allow.

His budget, he said, was a mere \$140,000 per year — a sum that would probably keep the entire Big Sky basketball conference in the manner they currently are accustomed.

So when Neal McIntyre graduated from Fernelly High with three firsts and a second in state to show for his senior year, no one was knocking the door down. He didn't have a

scholarship offer until Coach Blaisdell came up with some partial aid.

Without CSI, it appears likely McIntyre's career might have been over.

Coach Blaisdell knew McIntyre could run well enough to help his program and could only hope the youngster would get better, that is, good enough to help his nation.

By last year McIntyre had hammered his 100-yard dash best time down to 8.6.

He set a long standing precedent by qualifying for the 60-yard finals in the national NUGAA indoor meet in Missouri. He was the first white sprinter to gain the last round in that event since anyone could remember. He had a horrible start and finished sixth and later was eighth in the national outdoor.

When McIntyre left CSI, he received some offers of aid from four-year schools around here. Coach Blaisdell tried to interest BYU in the youngster but the coach's alma mater already had filled its NCAA allowable limit.

McIntyre decided on Reno since it was closer to home.

Now McIntyre is hopeful of getting against

some of the top NCAA sprinters in the nation. He specifically mentions Houston McTeer and Steve Williams, who, you will recall, clocked 8.4 in the 100-yard dash for four years.

He is also considering trying out for the Nevada Reno football team and has discussed that with the coach. The coach certainly has to be interested in a 9.4 runner.

Even now discussing McIntyre, Coach Blaisdell wonders at the "luxury" of having an athlete for four years. "Neal came to us with a lot of raw ability. He worked hard. He improved his technique. Got the confidence you need and everything like that. And now that he's really paying off for him, somebody else is getting the points." Coach Blaisdell laughs.

"Boy, I'm very happy for Neal. I'm very pleased with his times and his effort. I think he really would have been great if he could have gone to a real strong track school because they could help him a lot. But it seems that Reno is doing an excellent job for him."

But Coach Blaisdell couldn't help clucking with "Boy, if we just had Kevin (Blaisdell) this year — with our added strength in the field events we could go all the way."

Now McIntyre is hopeful of getting against



First reception

TORONTO MANAGER Roy Hartsfield speaks to several thousand Torontonians who turned out for a civic reception for the expansion team Wednesday on the square in front of city hall. The Jays host Chicago Thursday to open their first season in the American League. (UPI)

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Red calls Cuba tour 'stupid'

BOSTON (UPI) — The United States' most recent attempt at sports diplomacy, a tour of Cuba by a group of South Dakota college basketball players, is "stupid," Boston Celtics President Red Auerbach said Wednesday.

"The Cubans play basketball very well. It's the No. 2 sport there," Auerbach told the executive club of the Greater Boston Chamber of Commerce.

"They play rough and tough and you're going out there in the lion's den with their officials and everything else," said the man who coached the Celtics to nine National Basketball Association championships. "And here you're just an average small college ballclub."

"Well, I honestly think we're stupid," Auerbach said. "Barring anything, they're gonna get beat. They should whip us. Why go to Cuba and get whipped?"

"They (the Cubans) will turn around and put out as their publicity, 'One of the greatest teams in the United States came here to play us and we beat them,'" said Auerbach, whose distaste for losing is legendary.

A Cuban all-star team did just that Tuesday night, thrashing the U.S. collegians 91-72 before an enthusiastic crowd at the Coliseum of the Plaza de Revolution and Sports City in Havana.

Toronto greets new team

TORONTO (UPI) — Several thousand people lined the streets under light snow Wednesday as Toronto's new major-league baseball team rode through the city in a motorcade of Rolls Royces and antique fire trucks.

The Blue Jays make their regular season debut here Thursday against the Chicago White Sox.

The snow and near-zero temperature underscored the contrast between the Jays' new American League home and their Duncedin, Fla., training camp where the fledgling team has been in practice since February.

To cheer from the crowds of office workers and well-wishers bundled up against a chill wind, the Jays waved, smiled and signed autographs with shivering fingers as the parade wound its way to City Hall for a round of speeches and Dixieland jazz.

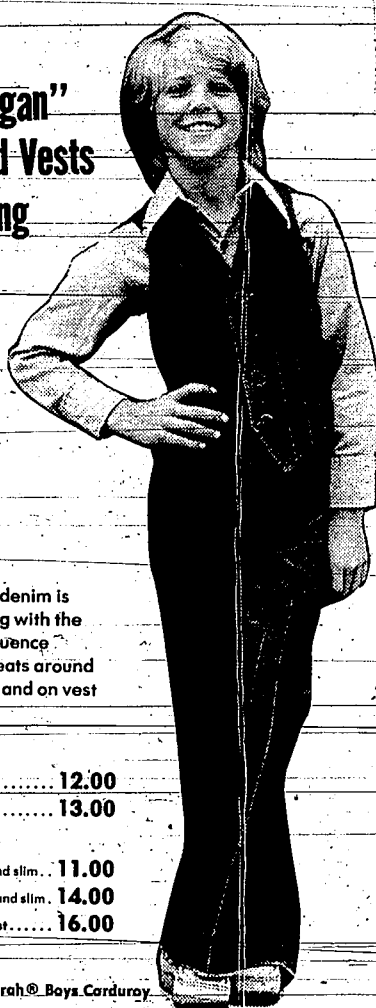
Team officials have reported a near-sellout crowd of close to 45,000 for the opening game in Exhibition Stadium, with general admission tickets selling for \$2.

Weathermen have predicted freezing temperatures for Thursday with the likelihood of more snow.

The untested Jays will make their first appearance against a left-handed pitcher for a team which was in the cellar last season.

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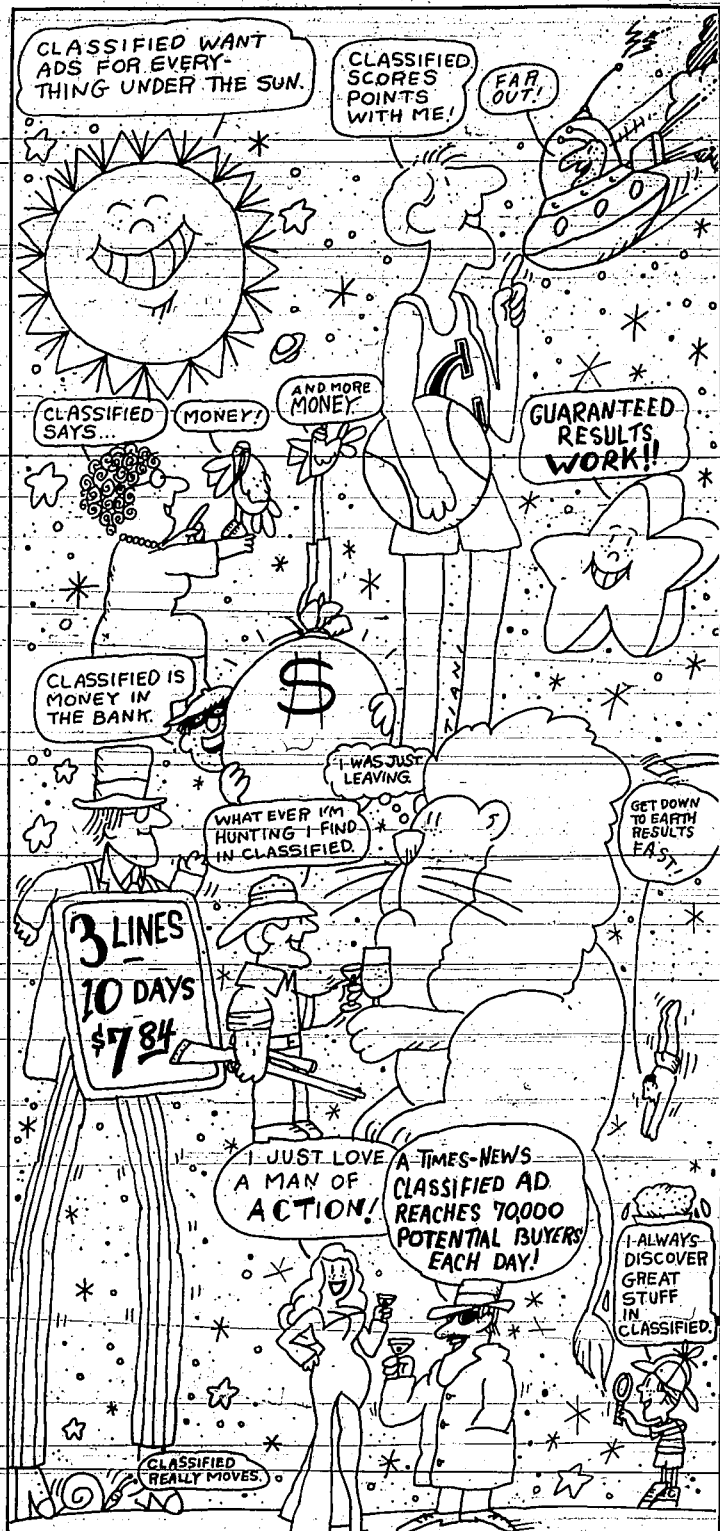
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Ali didn't retire, just said he did



Headed for altar

HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPION Muhammad Ali chats with his bride-to-be Veronica Porsche. At a press conference in New York to announce his upcoming title bout, Ali also announced his plans to marry Veronica in June. (UPI)

NEW YORK (UPI) — Muhammad Ali, who says "I never was in retirement, I just said I was," came back in the flesh Wednesday (about 20 pounds too much, flesh) and seemed a little embarrassed trying to promote a \$2.7-million-heavyweight championship fight set for May 16 against a Spaniard whose name and record even Ali didn't know.

"I'm taking what's his name, uh, Alfredo, uh, Evangelista, seriously," Ali said above the laughter, trying too hard to be serious about his opponent who will get a mere \$15,000. "You all never heard of Ken Norton before I made him famous. You never heard of Jimmy Young before I made him famous. You didn't know who Jimmy Carter was before he won."

Ali yes, Muhammad Ali was back. In all his splendidly pompous, his good-natured living and incoherent non sequiturs, and leading him up to the podium was the master of the glitzy phrase, Don King, the electric-haired promoter who put together the deal with Ali, ABC-TV and the Capital Center in Landover, Md.

It was a tired old scene but Ali, King and ABC knew it had worked before so why not try it again. The public won't be bilked for this one, King confided, because, after all,

the fight would be shown free on prime time national television.

Ali, 33-years-old, and out of action for seven months while filming the story of his life, admitted to 225 pounds and said he would have to lose 16 pounds during training in the next five weeks. But Jimmy Young, who crashed Ali's party at King's invitation along with several loud business associates hoping to talk Ali into a title match, wouldn't buy Ali's weight story at all.

"You 230? 230? 230?" Young said mockingly. "When you gonna fight me again? My men here ready to give you \$7 million. I beat you last year and I'll beat you again."

"Beat Ken Norton first," said Ali, who took a controversial decision over Young at the Capital Center last April and then won another controversial decision in his third fight with Norton at Yankee Stadium in September. "You two settle it between you and I'll fight the baddest one. I am not taking any steps backwards."

If Evangelista isn't a step backward for Ali, he's at least a quick shuffle. Sporting a thick, round jaw that would seem to be a lovely target for Ali's jab, flowing black hair that caressed round, bushy shoulders and soft dark eyes

that gave him a choir boy innocence, the 210-pound, 6-foot, 22-year-old appeared at times bewildered, joyful and even a little afraid in Ali's presence.

Artist Leroy Neiman said he thought Evangelista looked like a "poor man's Oscar Bonavena."

"I've never seen anything like this," the Spaniard-speaking Evangelista said through his American representative, Eddy Matur. "We never have press conferences in Europe. We just have a fight and people come."

Evangelista, a native of Uruguay but now a naturalized citizen of Spain whose wife is expecting her first child about the time of the fight, said he has a 16-1 record and all his victories were by knockout. Ring Magazine says he's 13-1.

The World Boxing Association ranks him No. 9, the World Boxing Council ranks him No. 10 in Ring doesn't rank him.

The last Spaniard to challenge for the heavyweight title was Paulino Uzcudun, who lost a 15-round decision to Primo Carnera in 1933.

"I want to dedicate this fight to the glory of King Juan Carlos and Spain," said Evangelista, who sometimes calls Ali by his former name, Cassius Clay, though not out of disrespect. "I will move in and

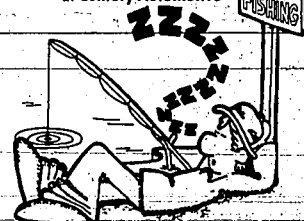
out and try to knock Clay out. People will be surprised. We have films of his last three fights and I know Clay is on the way out. As soon as the opportunity is there, I will beat him."

Others have said the same thing and all goes on making millions.

"I can fight one big one for \$10-million or four little ones for \$2.5-million apiece," Ali said. "I'm a businessman first of all. But I want to go out a champion."

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Yastrzewski in rightfield for first time in career

BOSTON (UPI) — Carl Yastrzewski will play rightfield for the first time in his 12-year career and Jim Rice will open in left Thursday when the Boston Red Sox begin their drive to regain the magic of 1975.

Dwight Evans, the regular rightfielder, will play centerfield and Bernie Carbo will serve as the designated hitter to complete the lineup change for the afternoon opener against the Cleveland Indians at Fenway Park.

The moves were necessitated by the spring training injury to centerfielder Fred Lynn, who learned Wednesday he will be in a leg cast for two more weeks as a result of a torn ligament suffered March 24.

Boston's revised opening day lineup will be: 1, Rick Burleson, shortstop; 2, Denny Doyle, second base; 3, Rice, leftfield; 4, Yastrzewski, rightfield; 5, George Scott, first base; 6, Carbo, designated hitter; 7, Evans, centerfield; 8, Carlton Fisk, catcher; 9, Butch Hobson, third base.

The lineup announcement followed a Wednesday morning meeting between Don Zimmer and his coaching staff. "I told them the guys I wanted to play and this is the lineup they came up with,"

Lynn's injury, which will sideline him at least three weeks, helped Zimmer put off a springing problem involving Yastrzewski and Rice. Both have said they want to play leftfield and do not want to be the designated hitter.

Rice hit eight homers during the spring, while Yastrzewski hit and flied very well before going home to Boca Raton, Fla., with a back ailment last week.

"I feel fine now and I plan to play opening day," said the 27-year-old Yastrzewski. "I haven't missed an opening day in 16 years and I don't expect to this year."

"I haven't played right before but I don't expect any problems," Zimmer, who cleared the move with Yastrzewski Wednesday morning, said he put the veteran in the new position because "I feel that when a guy is as good an outfielder as Yaz, he can play any of the outfield positions. Also, I think this is the strongest team we can field."

The altered lineup opened a starting spot for Carbo, who was traded back to Boston last winter from Milwaukee; Carbo added a third left-handed batter to the starting lineup, which will face Cleveland right-hander Dennis Eckersley.

Ferguson Jenkins, coming off an Achilles tendon operation, will start for Boston. Jenkins, in his fifth opening day assignment, lost 1-0, in last year's opener against the Baltimore Orioles.

Yastrzewski played his first game in rightfield Tuesday, in the final exhibition contest before the team headed north.

"I feel fine now and I plan to play opening day," said the 27-year-old Yastrzewski. "I haven't missed an opening day in 16 years and I don't expect to this year."

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Turner apologizes for slur

ATLANTA (UPI) — Controversial Ted Turner, owner of the Atlanta Braves, apologized Wednesday for "ill-considered" remarks which were denounced as anti-Semitic.

Turner said in a letter to the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith that he realized "anti-Semitism is no joking matter, and I deeply regret having made the statement."

Turner, who was suspended by Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn for tampering with a player, then had it temporarily lifted by court

order, was quoted as having told an awards breakfast of the National Sportscenter and Sportswriters Association at Salisbury, N.C., that he disliked players agent Jerry Kapstein.

He said, according to published accounts: "I'll tell you the way Kapstein conducts his business and the reason I don't like him — after all, you should have some reason, to dislike a guy besides the fact that he wears a tight-fitting turtleneck and is a Jew."

A spokesman for the Braves said the comment had drawn

criticism from over the country, mainly from such organizations as the Anti-Defamation League.

Turner, who has said he prefers to deal with players themselves rather than agents, wrote that he had intended "his remark" facetiously. "I hope you'll accept my apologies for anything I said that offended people."

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Women set first U.S. star game

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The first national all-star basketball game for women collegiate players, featuring 20 of the country's outstanding players, will be held at George Washington University April 23. It was announced Wednesday.

The East-West game will be sponsored by Hanes Hosiery of Winston-Salem, N.C., under the sanction of the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women.

North Carolina State's Kay Yow will coach the West, which includes the entire starting lineup for Delta State, the winner of two straight national championships. Representing Delta State will be Lusia Harris, Wanda Hairston, Debbie Brock, Carol Blazewski and Ramona Van Rookman.

Also named to the West team were UCLA's Ann Meyers, sister of the Milwaukee Bucks' David Meyers and a member of last year's U.S. Olympic team, and Tennessee center Pat Roberts.

Ram Parsons of Old Dominion will coach the East, to be led by another Olympian, ODU's Nancy Lieberman, and Carol Blazewski of Montclair State (N.J.).

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Fifth district position opened for applications

BOISE — Applications for a new district judge position in the Fifth Judicial District in Cassia County will be accepted through April 26 by the Idaho Judicial Council.

Don Burnett, executive director for the council, said the second judge position for the Mini-Cassia area of the district was approved by the past session of the state legislature.

The appointment becomes effective July 1, and members of the Judicial Council hope to be in Burley in May to interview applicants.

Burnett said the application forms are available from district court clerks in all counties within the Fifth Judicial District. Nominees will be selected following the

personal interviews. Each applicant will be notified of a time and date for interview.

Names of the nominees, required by law to be no less than two and no more than four, will be submitted by the Judicial Council to the governor for appointment.

There are now four judges in the Fifth District: Douglas Gramer, Gooding, is presiding judge with Theron W. Ward and James M. Cunningham headquartered in Twin Falls, and Sherman J. Bellwood in the Burley-Rupert area. The fifth judge will be headquartered in Burley, sharing the work-load of that area with Judge Bellwood.

Members of the Idaho Judicial Council who will select nominees, include Chief Justice Joseph J. McFadden of

the Supreme Court, a district judge, Dar. D. Cogswell, Sandpoint; two attorneys and three non-lawyers. By law the council is geographically balanced and bi-partisan in membership. Other members include Robert C. Huntley, Jr., vice chairman, Pocatello; John W. Barrett, secretary, Boise; C. L. House, Boise; Pat Woodworth, American Falls and Helen McKinney, Caldwell.

TF seniors place first

TWIN FALLS — Two Twin Falls High School seniors were winners in competition at the annual Idaho Office Education Association conference in Moscow last week.

Barbara Hawkins, 18, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. B. J. Hawkins, sang and played piano to win the talent competition.

Barbara Merkle, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Merkle, took first place in clerical computation.

The conference was attended by 450 students, including nine from the Twin Falls High School Office Occupations Club. Next year, Twin Falls will host the annual event.

As part of the office occupations program, Hawkins works part time for KMTW-FM, and Merkle works for Amtec Electrical Supply.



Barbara Merkle



Barbara Hawkins

McClure to speak to Blaine GOP's

KEETCHUM — Idaho Sen. James McClure will speak March 13 at a fund raising dinner here for the Blaine County Central Republican Committee.

McClure will speak about "The Current Climate in Washington, D.C. and The Role of the Republican Party Now That the Country Has a

Democratic Administration," according to Dave Jensen, one of the coordinators for the affair. A question and answer period will follow the senator's speech.

A no-host cocktail party will begin at 6:30 p.m. and dinner at 7:30 p.m. at the Holiday Inn here, according to Jensen. Dinner tickets are \$10.

State land in TF to be auctioned

TWIN FALLS — Two parcels of land in the southern end of Twin Falls County will be offered for sale by the State Board of Land Commissioners.

Twin Falls County Commissioners have been advised the parcels, including one 160-acre unit and another 40-acre unit in the Berger and Three Creek area will be sold on bid. Commissioners were advised of sale plans in order to request necessary road easements or other rights-of-way which might be required.

Highway district officials said adequate roadways have already been set aside.

Jim Mitchell of the State Land Commission, said the sale is part of the 1977 state land sale plan. Both parcels

will be appraised at a later date by the area office and a date and time set for the public auction. The land auctions are held in the county in which the land is located, Mitchell said.

Persons interested in acquiring the land may contact the state commission for notification of the sale time and date. Mitchell said when the sale is determined, it will be advertised for a four-week period in the county newspapers.

State lands being sold each year are from the school endowment lands and are generally remote parcels which represent management difficulty. Funds from the sale go into the school endowment fund to help support the state's public schools.

TF airport gets money for plow

TWIN FALLS — Federal and state funds granted for snow removal equipment at the Twin Falls City-County airport will be used to purchase a combination blower-plow unit and sanding truck.

County commissioners and City Manager Jean Milner says a federal grant of \$111,870 has been allocated for the equipment under a 90 per cent federal, 10 per cent local funding plan. The state has agreed to provide \$5,500 or half of the 10 per cent required at the local level.

Milner said the new units will replace the present equipment which is old and difficult to keep in operation. He said the plow, a blade unit, is so old the parts required for repair must be manufactured by the city.

Milner said the funds will be used from the annual appropriation from the Airport Development Aid program of about \$300,000 which has been earmarked for the Twin Falls airport.

In addition, the city and county have received a planning grant to be used in the development of the airport master plan.

Milner said funds not used this year in the next several

years under the ADA grant will be set aside pending completion of the master plan for Joslin Field. In the event this plan indicates an extension of the runway is necessary, this revenue will be used toward the project.

Milner said J. U. B. Engineers is the firm selected to prepare the master plan and the firm is now in the process of preparing documents for a planning contract. He estimated it will be mid-1978 before the master plan is completed.

It will generally follow two concepts, he said, the first, planning long range development of the local facility for continued service as a regional airport. The second will be planned development based on the addition of other airport services, in the Magic Valley region.

One, he will also receive another benefit from the master plan as it will provide a planning and zoning evaluation of the general airport area, probably three to four miles in each direction of the field," Milner said.

This evaluation will dovetail with the city and county zoning regulations in the airport, Milner said.

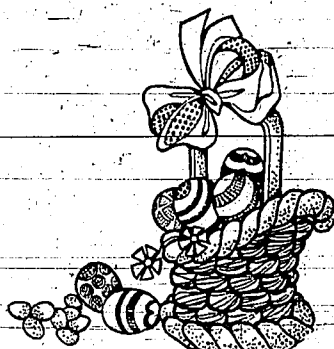
Pot bust nets 8

PHOENIX (UPI) — Eight persons were arrested after the seizure of 7,000 pounds of marijuana at a seaside residence Tuesday.

Sgt. Manuel Quiñonez of the police Special Investigations Bureau said the arrests resulted from a two-month investigation. Quiñonez said

undercover agents had arranged to buy 600 pounds of marijuana from John Stephen Borovicka, 23, Phoenix.

Seven of the suspects were arrested when they delivered the marijuana in a van to the home of John Joe Ruddle Jr., 34. Ruddle was arrested about 20 minutes later in west Phoenix.



THE BON TWIN FALLS PRE-EASTER CLEARANCE

Easter's on its way. Outstanding storewide values to make your Easter weekend very special. Shop early for best selection!

WOMEN'S SHOE CLEARAWAY

7⁹⁰ - 19⁹⁰

Reg. to 32.95. Famous names such as Red Cross, Easy Street, Cover Girl, Life Stride & many more during our biggest mid-season sale of the year. Includes casual, dress & sport shoes in a good selection of colors.

CHILDREN'S SANDAL SALE

4⁹⁰ - 6⁹⁰

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Reg. to 60.00. Savings before Easter on dresses, pantsuits & weekenders in a variety of styles, in pastels & brights, polyester & blends. Sizes 8-18 & broken Half Sizes.

street level

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Reg. to 92.00. In street lengths & pantsuits. Includes polyesters, poplins & super suedes in natural, earthtones & pastels; sizes 8-18.

street level

SPORTSWEAR SAVINGS

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Reg. 4.50 to 45.00. Save 33 1/3% to 75% on tops, pants, jackets, skirts & gauchos to mix & match. Sizes 8-18, not all styles & colors in every size.

JR. COORDINATES & SEPARATES

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Reg. 16.00 to 36.00. Kicky clothes for juniors by Bobbie Brooks, Garland & Bronson. Choose from pants, sweaters, skirts, knit tops & shirts in polyesters & blends; sizes 5-13.

sportswear, street level

OUTSTANDING VALUES FOR COMPLETE EASTER OUTFITTING!

<h4>HANDBAG CLEARANCE</h4> <h2>up to 50% off</h2> <p>Values to 45.00. Save 33 1/3% to 50% on shoulder bags, clutches & more. In leathers & vinyls in an array of fashion colors.</p> <p>street level</p>	<h4>SAVE ON FASHION BELTS</h4> <h2>1/3 off</h2> <p>Reg. 8.00 to 15.00. Choose from a variety of colorful wovens, vinyls & leathers. Narrow belts, stretch belts & macramés with beads!</p> <p>street level</p>	<h4>HOSE! BELLE SHARMEER</h4> <h2>50% off</h2> <p>Nonruns Stockings, reg. 1.99 89¢ Stretch Stockings, reg. 2.00 99¢ Footless, reg. 2.00 99¢ My Comfort, reg. 2.50 125¢</p> <p>street level</p>	<h4>BETTER JEWELRY</h4> <h2>up to 50% off</h2> <p>Reg. 4.00 to 30.00. Save 33 1/3% to 50% on colorful necklaces, chokers, natural-look jewelry, zodiac jewelry & assorted earrings.</p> <p>street level</p>	<h4>GAUCHO & VEST SETS</h4> <h2>18⁹⁹</h2> <p>35.00 value. Terrific gaucha & vest sets by Latch On of polyester gabardine in black, brown or beige; sizes 7-14.</p>
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Bludgeon for Babe

BASEBALL bat sculpture, 101 feet long, is being trucked from New Haven, Conn., to Chicago where it will be placed in front of the Social Security Administration Building. Claes Oldenburg, nearest camera, welded it from steel straps. (UPI)

US reveals proposals

WASHINGTON — Senior Defense Department officials have revealed for the first time how the United States proposed to deal with the difficult strategic arms limitation issues of the cruise missile and a new Soviet bomber.

The proposals included limits on cruise missile range and a chance to leave the bomber out of strategic calculations if the Soviets could somehow satisfy U.S. negotiators that it isn't a strategic weapon.

Administration officials are making increasingly detailed defenses of the U.S. strategic arms reduction proposals that have been so sharply rejected in Moscow.

The apparent goal is creation of visible public support to deny Soviet negotiators the impression that they are dealing with a U.S. administration that has only shaky support for its position at home.

While Defense officials privately made available new information about U.S. proposals and intentions Tuesday, the administration won the support of Senate hawk Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., whose only reservation was that the U.S. proposals were pushed too far too fast in public.

Those Defense officials also made plain that in addition to the goal of reducing the level of arms at which the two superpowers could find "rough equivalence," the arms package was also intended to buy time, perhaps as much as a decade, in which the developing Soviet threat to U.S. land-based missiles would be at least slowed.

Those aims could be achieved without immediately tackling the cruise missile and the Soviet bomber, called the Backfire in the West, but the comprehensive package offered by the administration included the two systems.

The cruise missile is a pilotless, potentially highly accurate, jet-powered missile that has complicated the arms talks.

When cruise missiles are used from heavy bombers to deliver a payload through air defenses, the United States proposed limiting the range of the missile to 1,600 miles.

Cruise missiles used in any other way would be limited to a range of about 460 miles.

The longest range proposed for the missile, the one still maintained, is substantially less than half the round-trip range of the Soviet Union's Backfire bomber. Whether the Backfire should be counted is another matter of controversy.

They agreed not to count the Backfire against the total agreed upon for strategic weapons.

Those assurances could deal with where the Backfires are based and their in-air refueling capability, but beyond that the Pentagon officials were not willing to go.

Another U.S. proposal, this one to limit testing of intercontinental ballistic missiles to six tests a year, was the one designed primarily to curtail the progress the Soviet Union can make in improving the accuracy of its warheads.

Accuracy is the key to an attempt to knock out an enemy's missile in its silo. While stressing that it was this threat to land-based U.S. missiles that they wanted to counter, the Defense officials also maintained that the U.S. land-based Minuteman force "is not the whole United States" and is therefore not the whole of the strategic issue. Much reliance is placed on the virtually invulnerable submarine missile force.

While Jackson was applauding the U.S. proposals as "eminently reasonable and sensible," Soviet Leader Leonid I. Brezhnev made his first comments on the U.S. Strategic arms proposal, and like other Soviet officials who have commented — he found it lacking.

Brezhnev found in Soviet-American relations "a rather good basis" for solving the problem of arms limitation. But recent contacts and talks showed that instead of moving forward, our partners are losing their constructive approach and keeping so far to a one-sided position," Brezhnev was quoted as saying in dispatches from Moscow.

Jackson, too, came in for criticism. The Soviet weekly Literary Gazette said the senator was directing an anti-Soviet campaign aimed at undermining the talks in Moscow.

Fake bills seized

LONDON (UPI) — Police have seized \$10 million in counterfeit U.S. bills in a raid on a seaside cottage, smashing a "significant" British forgery and distribution ring, a police spokesman said today.

Detectives accompanied by a U.S. undercover agent, Tuesday raided a seaside cottage at Egham, 70 miles southwest of London. In a secret room in the adjoining garage they found photographic equipment, printing presses, paper, ink and a guillotine for cutting the fake bills to size.

The search for the forgers began several months ago when forged \$20 and \$50 bills were discovered in Germany, The Netherlands and France.

American officials reported to Scotland Yard they believed the fake dollars were coming from England.

Mystery flowers on Hughes' grave

HOUSTON (UPI) — Flowers as mysterious as the late billionaire himself were placed on Howard Hughes' grave on the first anniversary of his death Tuesday.

Floral arrangements were delivered to the flat brass and stone marker in the family plot where Hughes was buried after dying aboard a medical flight from Acapulco to Houston April 5, 1976.

"Great Love Forever, E.H.," read the note on a silver basket of carnations. "Thank you for Susan R.B.B.," read the message on another set of red and white carnations.

A florist in Las Vegas acknowledged receiving and relaying one of the orders from an unnamed person or persons. Workers who delivered another shook their heads when asked its origin.

Two men from Robbins, Minn., arrived in an old pickup, took out brooms and began whisking away fallen leaves and debris from

Hughes' simple marker. "We're told to keep an eye on it and make it as nice as possible," said one, who declined identification and resisted other questions.

School children on a field trip concerning the psychology of the person they called Carpenter and Tom MacLennan, two businessmen who had dealt with Hughes.

"I suppose that is not really Howard Hughes down there," Carpenter said. "Hughes was the person the great man."

This is only his body. Another visitor was George Parham, a lawyer involved in multi-state court fights over Hughes' estate which has been variously estimated at from \$2.5 billion to \$16.8 billion.

"You immerse yourself for so long on the legalese and the laws and the black and white of the controversy that you've got to get away from it occasionally," said Parham.

"There is a certain solitude here. I can bring it all into perspective."

THE BON TWIN FALLS

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CLEARANCE

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6⁹⁹ TO 8⁹⁹

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BOYS' 3-PC. SUIT

24.99

Reg. 33.00. Lined jacket plus vest & pants in light blue, tan or light green, of resilient polyester; sizes 4-7.

street level

MEN'S 4-PC. SUITS: 2 SLACKS, COAT & VEST 119⁹⁹

Special purchase of our famous name men's suits of woven polyester in light green, brown or navy. Use your two pr. pants to create an additional suit with your coat & vest. Sizes 38-46, regulars & longs.

street level



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save up to 33 1/3% SMALL TOTS WEAR

Clearance on fashions for infants & toddlers. Baby Dresses, reg. 5.99. Blanket Sleepers, reg. 6.00. Creepers, reg. to 7.50. Baby Shoes, reg. to 4.50. Toddler Shirts, reg. to 4.25.

save 20% on CRADLECRAFT LAYETTE

Slip-over Shirts, reg. 2.19 1.75
Snap-side Shirts, reg. 2.39 1.90
Gowns, reg. 3.15 2.50
Crib Sheets, reg. 3.69 2.90
Crib Sheets, reg. 4.19 3.30
Re. Blankets, reg. 3.39 2.70
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Sunsuits for boys & girls in infant sizes. Girls suits in checks, prints & solids. Boys' suits with snap crotch in appliques, checks & solids.

save 60% QUILTED BABY COMFORTER 8.99

Reg. 24.00. Embroidered duck motif. Reverses from faded blue to red bandana print. Shell is 50% cotton/50% polyester with polyester fiberfill. Finished size 40x50.

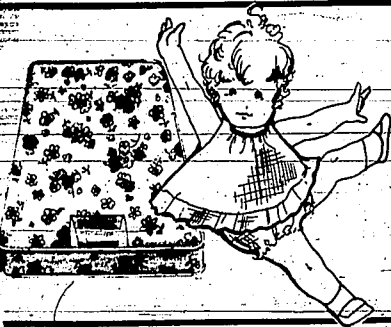
all second level

save 33 1/3% TRIMFIT STRETCH TERRY SUITS 4.99

Reg. 6.50 to 7.50. Comfy day or night terry play & sleep suits in an array of boxed styles.

KANTWET BABY MATTRESS 34⁹⁹

Reg. 41.50. Save on our best baby mattress. "Two Timer" by Kantwet with 104 coils in "Jolly Jungle" pattern. Full crib size. Hurry limited quantities.



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Dresser chest, reg. 124.00 130.99
Jenny Lind crib, reg. 150.00 126.99
Dresser chest, reg. 150.00 131.99

oods training. Then life can become successful.

"Mommy, are you gonna take us to see the Easter Bunny so we can tell him about the Easter Bunny?"

WHAT HAPPENED BETWEEN YOU AND PAUL BELMONT?

LET'S JUST SAY THAT I DIDN'T LIKE THE COMPANY HE BEGAN TO KEEP, AND I TOLD HIM SO!

OH..OH, RIGHT?
WELL, COULD YOU
TELL HIM? I'M
A SYMBOL!
NO GOOD AT
THAT.

Answer to Previous Puzzle										
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FOR SALE by owner: 2 bedroom, 2 bath, full basement, call 734-8119 or 733-2823.
FOR SALE by owner: 2 bedroom, 2 bath, full basement, call 734-8119 or 733-2823.
FOR SALE by owner: 2 bedroom, 2 bath, full basement, call 734-8119 or 733-2823.

EXTRA CHOICE ACRES: with panoramic view. Mine from Twin Falls. 2300 acre home in excellent condition. 3 state-of-the-art—best in under production. \$174,900. EVERGREEN REALTY 324-2000 or Blaine Anderson. 733-1647.
TWO outstanding acreages: within 20 minutes of town. 6.8 acres including 200' x 100' lot of peach orchard and 13.8 acres of very productive ground. Call 734-8119 or 733-2823.
LOVELY 3 bedroom home: with two acres of ground—Good location, family dwelling, home and it's priced right. Doris Lazarek 733-5588. Town and Country Realtors. 733-0718.
ACRES of excellent farm: ground within one mile of Twin Falls airport. Can be built on—Excellent view. Great terms. 733-5588, 733-5751.
20 ACRES, all or part: 5 acres, \$5,500. All or part lot zoned in Buhl. Call 734-8119 or 733-2823. 5000. Jerome area. HANDY REALTY 324-4352, after hours 324-5988.

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TWO BEDROOM furnished: house, fireplace, carpet, tile floor, private corner, cleaning deposit. No pets. 733-3674.
2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS: laundry facilities, utilities furnished. \$115 North Filtr. \$110.00 and \$125.00.
2 BEDROOM APARTMENT: \$125.00 and \$135.00.
NEARLY NEW 2 bedroom house: for rent 14 Harrison. Call Mike Galt 733-3674.
1 BEDROOM house: in the country, west of Jerome. 734-3004.
2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS: laundry facilities, utilities furnished. \$115 North Filtr. \$110.00 and \$125.00.
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OUR BOARDING HOUSE
with Major Hoopoe
WHY THE BUST? MY WORRY, THAT IT'S ACTIVITY MAY BE A FIVE- VOLUME CRUISE TO BE FINISHED. MY CAREERS, MY TWIGS? I'M A NEW CHANGE COMEDY SERIES SHOWS. TELEVISION!
1976 VAN DYKE 2444 doublewide, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, air conditioned, electric, fully skirted, carpets throughout. At Ed's Mobilair 324-8411 after 5:30.
1977 OLIMPIA, 14 x 86, stove, refrigerator, 12' x 12' gas furnace, clean, excellent condition. 24-5011.
1978 FLEETLINE 12 x 86, all electric, two bedrooms, two baths, 3400 sq. ft. after 6:00. 733-3674, weekdays, weekends.
FARMER'S Special - 1977 12' x 86' Skyline, 2 bedroom, air conditioning, new carpets, good condition. Small down, take over payments. 324-8725.
REPOSESSED three bedroom, 2 bath, 3400 sq. ft. in Hansen - \$500 down. \$125 a month. Hacienda Homes. 733-7461.
FOR SALE Special Built, duplex mobile home, excellent rental or investment. 1200 sq. ft. each side has full bath, large stove and refrigerator, carpeted, new air conditioning, heat and water. \$5500 each. 878-0538 anytime.
12 x 36 SKYLITE two bedroom, Skirting, evening, utility shed with floor, clean, \$2000, take over payments. \$115 monthly. In Jerome, Joe Bernard Clark, 316 4th St. 733-3674.
1959 GREAT LAKES Mobile Home, 6 x 40, Call early in morning or after 6 p.m. 324-5687.
FLUSH extra nice, 2 bedroom 1 1/2 bath, full basement, \$1150. No pets. References. 733-1120 or 733-6918.
FOR SALE: 1470 Broadmoor Mobile Home. Completely furnished, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, \$1145 a month. Balance, \$1000. 733-4000.
Twin Falls, Idaho, 833-0000
SMALL HOUSE, 2 bdr. and 1 bath and 2nd floor, \$100.
ONE BEDROOM house for rent, partially furnished. Couple only. 733-7461.
MONTHLY PAYMENTS - from \$50.00 on two and three bedroom townhouses. 100 percent financing available. Contact Gem State Realty 733-3674.
2 BEDROOM mobile home, in Jerome, carpet, air conditioned, new kitchen. \$12,500. Call 733-3674.
FOR LEASE: 60 acres plus BLM 15 acres water. 3 bedroom house. Needs some work. Good hunting and fishing. Call 733-3674.
ROOMY, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, carpeted, range and refrigerator. \$125.00 per month. Call 733-3674.
ONE OR TWO bedroom apartment, everything furnished. \$110.00 and \$125.00.
2 BEDROOM mobile home, in Jerome, carpet, air conditioned, new kitchen. \$12,500. Call 733-3674.
MOBILE SPACE: for rent, 30x100, private corner in Filtr. \$33.00 a month. 733-9450.
NEW AND nice two bedroom, appliances and laundry hook-up. Carpet, tile floor, fireplace. \$225. plus deposit. References and no pets. 733-3674.
TWO BEDROOM furnished house, fireplace, carpet, tile floor, private corner, cleaning deposit. No pets. 733-3674.
2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS: laundry facilities, utilities furnished. \$115 North Filtr. \$110.00 and \$125.00.
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NEW HOMES UNDER CONSTRUCTION IN NORTH PARK SUBDIVISION (SPARKS & RIDGEWAY)
3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, full basement, dishwasher, range.
\$35,750
3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, range, 1326 sq. ft. of living area.
\$36,500
3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, family room, fireplace, dishwasher, range, 2 car garage.
\$39,850
3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, family room, fireplace, dishwasher, 2 car garage.
\$42,630
Call 734-4411 Monday thru Saturday 933-9577 or 733-8460
Equal Housing Opportunity Builder
WILLS, INC.
2722 Shoshone West, 734-4411

EVERGREEN REALTY 734-3200
NORTHEAST: Immediate possession, like new, 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, full basement, sprinkling system. \$41,900.
BRICK 3 bedroom home: main floor, family room, full basement, air conditioned, circular drive. \$45,900.
IDEAL home business setup: Nice 5 bedroom home plus 2,000 square feet attached business building. \$59,000.
FANTASTIC VIEW of Snake River Canyon: Each Parcel approximately 6 acres with water rights, prices start at \$18,000. TERMS.
Blaine Anderson. 733-1647
Dorothy Hall. 733-5648

FOR SALE 1973 Mobile home: with added 12' x 14' room on nice lot with fenced yard, private driveway and sprinkler trees. 21 minutes from Twin Falls. \$36,000. Wendall Realty. 735-2274.
NICE 2 bedroom home: and approximately 1/2 acre—land—located in Buhl. Home under trade on Twin Falls home. Call 734-8119 or 733-2823.
CLEAN HOME in Buhl: that has a spacious kitchen-dining area. 2 bedrooms, bath, full basement with an attractive family room. 2,000 square feet attached business building. \$59,000.
FANTASTIC VIEW of Snake River Canyon: Each Parcel approximately 6 acres with water rights, prices start at \$18,000. TERMS.
Blaine Anderson. 733-1647
Dorothy Hall. 733-5648

LOWELL WILLS REALTY 734-7972/733-6562
40 ACRES, full water, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double wide: 1/2 mile from Buhl. \$75,000. Terms.
170 ACRES, 3 bedroom home: large, home, good condition, excellent outbuildings. \$125,000. Terms. Home 733-6562. Farms-Loewell Wills 733-6562. Lorraine Wills. 733-6562

SPRING SPECIALS
2489 ACRES dead-end mountain ranch - very productive - 2 modern homes - excellent improvements. 1072 ALUM of BLM rights. Includes cattle, machinery, the works. Call 734-8119 or 733-2823.
1200-ACRES-725-1000-acre to be developed. 4 circles, 1/2 mile from Buhl. 66 head BLM rights. Priced to sell at \$800,000. Call 734-8119 or 733-2823.
500 ACRES - 725-1000-acre to be developed. 4 circles, 1/2 mile from Buhl. 66 head BLM rights. Priced to sell at \$800,000. Call 734-8119 or 733-2823.
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NEW HOME on 5 acres: rustic, cedar, design, high ceiling, fireplace, cathedral ceilings in living, dining, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, heat pump, woodwork, deck-front and rear, 1/2 acre, 1/2 mile from Buhl. Call 734-8119 or 733-2823.
FOR SALE BY OWNER: 500 ACRES - 725-1000-acre to be developed. 4 circles, 1/2 mile from Buhl. 66 head BLM rights. Priced to sell at \$800,000. Call 734-8119 or 733-2823.
40 ACRES South of Buhl: Priced for quick sale. Call Jim Paulson. 543-000, or Barnes Realty. 733-8227.
2 1/2 ACRES south of Buhl: Good location for that new house or mobile home. Call 734-8119 or 733-2823.
4 ACRES south of Twin Falls: on Rock Creek Canyon. Nice 2 bedroom, 2 bath home. Call 734-8119 or 733-2823.
14 ACRES, mostly pasture: remodeled 2 bedroom home, 2 bath, 1/2 mile from Buhl. Call 734-8119 or 733-2823.
5 ACRES with full water: south-west - of Jerome. Will sacrifice for quick sale. Call 734-8119 or 733-2823.
1 PARCEL of 3 lots: 723 each. Call 734-8119 or 733-2823.
50 to 100 GOOD ACRES: South-west of Jerome. Call 734-8119 or 733-2823.
2 ACRES northwest of Kimberly: on Fair Ave. East. Canyon view. 734-111.
39 ACRES, 47 shares water: called - located - 6000'. Wendall. Terms. Wendall Realty. 735-2274.

10 BEAUTIFUL ACRES on Rock Creek Canyon: no water - 215-acre lots for sale at \$4,000 per acre. 734-8119.
2 ACRES near Jerome and Twin Falls: 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, sprinkler irrigated, will consider part trade for Twin Falls property. \$85,000. HANDEY REALTY 324-4353 or Pat Galt 733-2823.
GRAND NEW contemporary 3 bedroom home: close to Jerome. Call 734-8119 or 733-2823.
PRIVATE PARTY: wishes to purchase 10 to 25 acres good pasture, with or without good timber. Call 734-8119 or 733-2823.
3 BEDROOM home in Filtr: For possession by 10/1/77. 2 bedrooms, family room, den and 4th bedroom. Large tree-shed lot. Only \$28,500.
SHARP, newly remodeled 3 bedroom home: East side. \$23,500.
Brick 3 bedroom with top: pointed and in super condition. 2 1/2 acre on Mountain View Dr. \$58,600.

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OPEN HOUSES
3, 4 & 5 Bedrooms All With 10 Year Home Owners Warranty!
• Carpeted
• Smoke Alarms
• Ceramic Baths
• Electric Range
• Disposals
CONTACT ONE OF THE FOLLOWING REALTY FIRMS
GEM STATE REALTY 733-9336, 733-3674
AMERICAN REAL ESTATE 734-5650
GLOBE REALTY 733-2623
ONE-SITE SALES OFFICE 734-2670
DIRECTIONS: Ball Ave. E. to Locust St. N. then North to site

COMMIE WILLS 734-5946
Mike McCurry. 734-4243
Jim Paulson. 543-4900
Max Rector. 543-5776
Tony Barnes. 423-5678
2.8 ACRES ready for home or mobile home: Well & septic included. \$13,000.
NEAT Brick, President Street: 3 bedroom, fireplace. \$29,000.
Close-in older 3 bedroom: fireplace, fireplace, office, basement. Will V.A. \$30,000.
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NEAT Brick, President Street: 3 bedroom, fireplace. \$29,000.
Close-in older 3

GUARANTEED RESULTS!

Thursday, April 7, 1977 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 35

176 **Auto - Pontiac**
1976 FIREBIRD, good condition, V-8, 400 engine, with headers, 100,000 miles, 734-3485, 734-3485, 734-3485.

177 **Auto - Pontiac**
1976 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE, AM-FM, stereo, clean, beautiful black finish, 205, 734-3485, 734-3485, 734-3485.

178 **Auto - Pontiac**
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