

Times News

Idaho's Largest Evening Newspaper

72nd Year, No. 210

Twin Falls, Idaho, Friday, May 6, 1977

15¢ Even less for carrier delivery

today

Weather



Cool and wet — page 13

COOL

National

UNEMPLOYMENT DECLINES: The Nation's unemployment rate declined to the lowest level since the early days of the recession 29 months ago. Page 2.

People

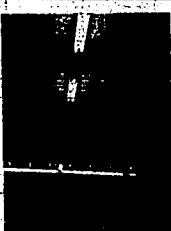
MOONIES ARRESTED: The Rev. Sun Myung Moon and 10 companions face trespassing charges. Page 6.

Idaho

DELIBERATES: The trial in Boise of a woman accused of murder rests on the identification of a headless torso, as the jury deliberates today. Page 7.

PROTEST: Sentences were handed down for some of the 1,400 demonstrators arrested during a protest at the construction site of a nuclear power plant in New Hampshire. Page 3.

Magic Valley



Merchants cut power use in TF — p. 15

PLANT OPPOSITION: Opponents of possible location of a huge power plant in Magic Valley organize. Page 15.

TRIAL AHEAD: Twin Falls bar and motel owner Ralph Faught has been bound over to district court to face three charges of receiving stolen property. Page 15.

LEASHES: Rupert may snap the leash on dog control. Page 15.

Sports

INFIGHTING: The US Hockey team manager and the team's captain exchanged blows after a humiliating loss to Romania. Page 16.

Living

BACKYARD SERVICE: High garbage pickup rates prompt Atlanta housewife to start her own backyard service. Page 11.

ABBY: Couple commends clinic counselling. Page 11.

DIVORCE: US Roman Catholic bishops have abolished the rule of automatic excommunication for Catholics who get divorced. Page 8.

Opinion

BROOKLYNESE: The best thing that ever happened to a Pulitzer prize winning editor was when he met a man who spoke Brooklynese. Page 4.

Rains quench area thirst

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

MAGIC VALLEY — The biggest rain and snowstorm in the past six months brought desperately needed moisture to Magic Valley farms Thursday and today.

Light precipitation was expected to continue beyond the weekend.

Rainfall had brought 3 inch of moisture at Kimberly this morning and .31 inch at Rupert. This is the most since .50 of an inch was reported Oct. 23.

Other areas in the Valley reported lower moisture, however.

According to the U.S. Weather Bureau, there was .18 inch at the College of Southern Idaho, .12 inch at Castledale, .14 of an inch at Bull, .18 inch at Burley, .05 inch at Gooding and .11 inch at Jerome.

Fairfield received .05 of an inch of moisture

and had an inch of snow on the ground. Small as the amount was, it constituted one of the wettest storms of the winter and spring seasons for the Camas Prairie.

Although farmers were glad to see the moisture, most said it is not yet enough to break the drought or bring up a crop of grain or sugar beets.

Should the moisture continue, it could eliminate one irrigation, officials said.

Clifford Montgomery, manager of the Twin Falls Canal Co., said some farmers in areas where a maximum amount of moisture has fallen may be able to forego irrigating sugar beets which they had expected to water in order to bring the plants up.

Kimberly with 3 of an inch of precipitation in the 24-hour period ending this morning had .29 of an inch in October of last year, received .29 of an inch last Jan. 4, .12 of an inch Feb. 24 and again

April 7 as the previous "heavy" storms.

Weather officials in Kimberly say showers are likely to continue through the weekend and into the early part of the week which may add up to some agricultural benefits.

U.S. Forest Service and Bureau of Land Management officials said this morning the moisture is more than welcome, even though it is light in lower elevations.

The Twin Falls ranger district of the Sawtooth National Forest reported six inches of snow at Rock Creek and Bostetter this morning with the storm continuing. This will help the fire outlook at the present time, they said.

Ketchum ranger district reported an inch of snow on the ground this morning extending to about the 7,500 foot elevation. The snow was wet and heavy.

High elevation reports were not available and

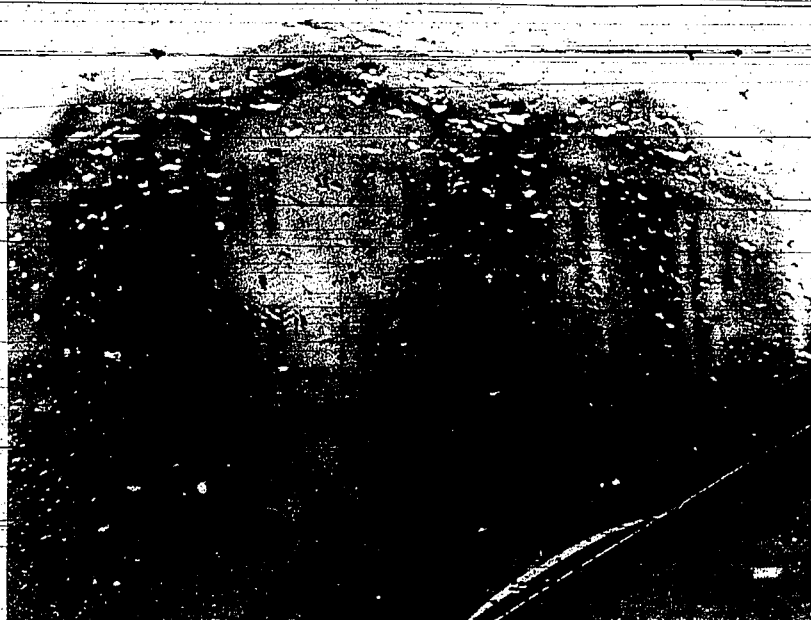
officials in Ketchum said upper mountain areas were obscured by fog this morning but probably up to three inches fell in higher elevations judging by normal storm patterns.

Agricultural officials said the moisture is helpful, but more is needed. "If we could have three days of this it would make a real difference," Brent Lierman, Jerome Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation office, said.

He said it would take three to four inches of moisture to do any good in the area ranging because the sub-moisture is gone.

"If the good Lord sees His way to give us about two more inches, I'll probably be excited," Lierman said.

Other farm officials said the moisture is better than anything in the past several months but the drought situation will not change basically unless much more precipitation follows the current storm.



Welcome sight: TF Courthouse seen through raindrops

Nixon funds seized

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Internal Revenue Service has seized \$550,508 of the \$1.3 million surplus remaining from the 1972 Nixon reelection campaign, an IRS spokesman said today.

He confirmed a report in today's Washington Post that the IRS acted Feb. 22 to "seize" federal back taxes on money used to pay for the June 17, 1972, Watergate break-in and later cash payments to Watergate defendants.

The fund seizure was the result of a three-year government inquiry to determine whether the real estate firm had to pay for the illegal intelligence operation and its consequences were taxable.

The trust fund — set up after Richard Nixon was elected — has in the past also paid legal expenses of Nixon campaign officials when they have been found innocent of charges, according to the Post.

The IRS, according to the report, assessed taxes of \$471,784 and interest of \$78,724 against two cash funds that had been maintained in 1972 and 1973 by the Nixon campaign organization's fund raisers — Herbert Kalmbach and Maurice Stans.

T-N Phones 733-0931

(Or use our toll-free lines)

Farmers get well-drilling aid

By KEN HODGE
Times-News writer

MAGIC VALLEY — A valley farmer who is short of irrigation water due to drought conditions this year now can drill an emergency well to irrigate his crops and the federal government will pick up 80 per cent of the cost, up to \$2,500.

Under the federal drought relief program signed by President Carter, Idaho counties designated as emergency drought and flood areas have been allocated about \$4.5 million to solve soil or water conservation problems related to drought.

The Drought and Flood Conservation Program is intended to pay not more than 80 per cent nor more than 80 per cent of the costs of emergency assistance in flood or drought areas.

The limit any one farmer can receive is \$2,500.

"Realizing that we're late, we're going to try to get this program implemented as soon as possible," Ralph Coates, of the Idaho committee of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, said.

"Every one of these programs is going to cost the producer money," Coates said in Twin Falls, Thursday. He indicated growers would have out-of-pocket expenditures for the projects and might not be able to afford them this year.

The ASCS is administering the program in Idaho and will be processing applications for such emergency conservation practices such as drilling stock watering wells for forage land where existing water supplies are not available, providing temporary vegetative cover for wind-eroded land and drilling irrigation wells for land on which water is short due to drought.

According to Coates, much of Twin Falls County, although not as severely affected by drought as other areas because of its storage rights, will be eligible for financial assistance for such measures.

"I think the fact that we're all in the same boat, any water we can conserve on one tract will help down the river," he said.

According to Kent Kirk, Twin Falls County ASCS director, Twin Falls farmers will be able to apply for 80 per cent of the cost of seven

classes of drought-related conservation measures.

"We've got plenty of farmers on the Twin Falls tract who want to conserve water," Kirk said.

Kirk said a farmer in Twin Falls County who has a stock watering well drilled up in the area near his grazing land can drill a well to water the animals and receive assistance for 80 per cent of the cost.

A Twin Falls farmer can also apply for federal grant money for emergency modification of irrigation systems for conservation of water.

The program authorizes such measures as lining ditches to avoid seepage, erosion and run-off; installing irrigation pipes; replacing ditches with cement tile pipelines and installing sprinkler irrigation systems.

Funds are also available for establishing permanent vegetative covers to cropland subject to serious wind erosion caused by drought, according to Kirk.

If permanent vegetative cover has been destroyed or damaged by drought, Twin Falls

County farmers are eligible to apply for federal funds to improve or restore the cover to protect the soil by reseeded, deferred grazing, cross fencing or establishing firebreaks.

Farmers are also eligible for funds to help build water catchments which will help control erosion, provide water and prevent or reduce pollution. Permanent fencing is also included in the water catchment provision if necessary to protect the catchment.

Farmers in the county can also receive federal aid under the program for mechanical treatment of rangeland for moisture conservation including furrowing, chiseling, rippling, scarifying, pitting or listing.

Finally, Kirk said funds are available under the program for emergency irrigation water for cropland, which is suffering from drought-related soil erosion. The provision includes constructing or deepening wells, temporary storage facilities and pipe needed to connect the new water source to the existing system.

(Continued on p. 15)

Smoke biggest health worry

ATLANTA (UPI) — Cigarette smoking today was branded as such a big health problem in developed countries that its control could do more to improve health and prolong life than any other single action in the field of preventive medicine.

The lengthy indictment of cigarette smoking was made by a World Health Organization expert committee and published in a weekly report issued by the national Center for Disease Control, CDC and its National Clearinghouse for Smoking and Health, two cooperative agencies of WHO.

The WHO report said "smoking-related diseases are such important causes of disability and premature death in developed countries

that the control of cigarette smoking could do more to improve health and prolong life in these countries than any single action in the whole field of preventive medicine."

The report said the increase in lung cancer deaths in these countries where cigarette smoking has been widespread continues without interruption. Death rates from lung cancer, it said, are 10 times greater in smokers than in persons who never smoked. But it said that for persons who have stopped smoking for 10 years, the lung cancer death rate approaches that of persons who never smoked.

It also blamed smoking for higher death rates from cancer of the larynx, pharynx, oral cavity, esophagus, pancreas and urinary bladder. Pipe

and cigar smokes have elevated risk of developing cancer of the oral cavity, pharynx, larynx, and esophagus when compared to non-smokers.

Concerning coronary heart disease, it said long-term studies confirm that a cigarette smoker is more likely to have a heart attack and to die from coronary heart disease than a non-smoker.

Mothers who smoke cigarettes during the second and third trimesters of pregnancy have been found to have babies with a lower average birth weight than babies of non-smoking mothers, the report said. It said an increase in the deaths of babies shortly before and after birth has been observed in smoking mothers.

Interview said 'unenlightening'

LONDON (UPI) — President Carter says he doubts the public has been enlightened by the television interviews of former President Richard Nixon even though Nixon has been "frank in saying that he lied to the American people" during Watergate.

Carter made the comment Thursday en route to the economic summit in London. He told reporters aboard Air Force One he watched the first 15 and the last 15 minutes of Nixon's 90-minute interview with David Frost that was televised Wednesday.

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County Farm Bureau officially has endorsed the Twin Falls County Land Use Plan.



England, Friday, Carter stopped his car among the crowds and walked along meeting the people before continuing on to the city center. (UPI)

obituaries

Velma Grace Watson

POCATELLO — Velma Grace Watson, 83, former Magic Valley resident, died Thursday in a Pocatello hospital.

Gladys V. Hardin

KIMBERLY — Gladys Virginia Hardin, 73, Kimberly, died early today at a Kimberly nursing home.

services

TWIN FALLS — A Funeral Mass for Malvina Lake will be conducted at 2 p.m. Saturday at St. Edward's Catholic Church.

Englanders meet Carter

United States President Jimmy Carter is greeted by thousands of local people who turned out to see him arrive at an airport in Newcastle, England, Friday.

Rupert rescinds curb, gutter action

By SHANE O'NEILL Times-News writer RUPERT — The Rupert City council Wednesday night rescinded a two-week-old action that had eliminated a curb and gutter requirement for a South Rupert subdivision.

Even with the storm drain system, Johnson argued, it will still cost the homeowner more to buy a lot in Rupert than in the rural area. Mindoka County has no curb and gutter requirement on development of subdivisions.

Whitton called his motion of two weeks ago a "spur of the moment motion." "Whitton said, "Seeing the ramifications of everything involved and seeing if we start downgrading the type of facilities available for housing, I think I made a wrong judgment."

"The least likely area the average person would want to build a home." John replied that the southeastern section has no water flooding problems. He pointed out that the Jensen subdivision, Big Valley and Countryside additions which all have curbs and gutters, have major flooding problems.

hospitals

Magie Valley Memorial

Admitted Wednesday Mrs. Loren Rosencranz, Don Parrott, Homer Willard and Billie Vinyard, all Buhl; Mrs. Roger Hayden, Bert Stuart and Mrs. Barrett Barnes, all Rupert; Hyrum Lee, Gooding; Jeremy Bestillon, Burley; Lynart Orr and Mrs. Wayne West, both Jerome; Mrs. Harrell Thorne, Shoshone, and LaVon Cullins, Kimberly.

Gooding County

Admitted Mrs. Leila Doramus, Wendell; Ernest — Eubanks, a Gooding; and One Vader, all Gooding.

Camala Memorial

Admitted Lovell Smith, Louise Bell, Donald Sandman, David Braun and Brian Martin, all Burley; Jean-Jensson, Park Valley, Utah; and David Tracy, Malia, and James Hinc, Heyburn.

Dismissed

Charles Hendricks, Larry Pennington, Derby Hill, Terri Lee and Diaba Valk, all Burley; Anna Collins, Rupert; Edith Warr, Heyburn; Jamie Wright and Kimmie-Williams, Jerome.

Births

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rathie, Heyburn, and to Mr. and Mrs. Duane Bell, Burley.

Mindoka Memorial

Admitted Frank Chavez, Heyburn; Lauren Canelola, Carmelina Patton and Gladys Mulholland, all Rupert; and Keith Wilson, Malia.

Dismissed

Efrain Cruz and daughter, Ida Silber, and Carmelina Patton, all Rupert; Emma Brower and Elizabeth Fuss, Heyburn; and Clifford Hyde, Paul.

School trustees opposed

HANSEN — School Board Chairman Robert Pettygrove, will be opposed in the May 17 school trustee election by a young farmer, Bill Allen.

Nation's unemployment rate shows decline

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The nation's unemployment rate declined to 7 per cent in April, the lowest level since the early days of the recession 29 months ago, the Labor Department reported today.

The total number of persons available for work, The percentage of citizens working or looking for work rose to an all-time high of 62.1 per cent. Since last October, total employment has grown by about 2.3 million jobs — an average of 380,000 a month.

Power ration plan disenchant PUC

BOISE (UPI) — Public Utilities commissions appear disenchanted with a proposed regional power rationing plan whereby Idaho would get no electricity from its neighbors this summer but would have to share it next summer.

Outdoor and Fishing Section

Advertisement for an outdoor and fishing section. It features a large illustration of a man in a hat and boots, holding a fishing rod and standing in a body of water. The text includes the title 'Outdoor and Fishing Section', the date 'Tuesday, May 17th', and contact information for advertising: 'Make your advertising space reservation NOW 733-0931'. At the bottom, it says 'A FULL SIZE SECTION!'.

Subscription rates for the Times-News. It lists rates for home delivery and by mail, with options for one, three, and six months. Contact information for subscriptions is provided: 'SUBSCRIPTIONS & DELIVERY SERVICE 733-0931'. It also lists phone numbers for various locations: Buhl, Coitland, Burley, Rupert, Paul, Oakley, Norfolk, Filer, Rogerson, Hollister, Wendell, Jerome, Gooding, Hagerman, and Twin Falls.

Briefs

JEROME — The Jerome Buttons and Bows Square Dance Club is cancelling its regular Saturday night square dance to visit the River Reelers in Rupert.

Advertisement for Bandy Now. It features the Bandy logo and text: 'NOW In Twin Falls Exclusively Downtowns AT VICKERS SADDLERY 259 Shoshone South'.

Advertisement for Mother's Day Special. It features a large illustration of a woman's face and text: 'Mother's Day SPECIAL Cymbidium Orchid \$2.50 Boxed Corsage... CASH & CARRY Crandall FLOWER & GIFT SHOP 113 MAIN AVE. E. DOWNTOWN, ON THE MALL 733-3044'.

Advertisement for The Leather Man. It features a large illustration of a hand holding a leather strap and text: 'MOTHER'S DAY Aside from water buffalo, nothing lasts or lasts like DEERSKIN The slippers are fully lined with lanolin-rich unsplit sheepskin. Full stock of sizes both for MEN and LADIES. THE LEATHER MAN 123 MAIN AVE. E. 208-734-4818 Twin Falls, Idaho 83301'.

William E. Howard, Publisher
Richard C. High, Managing Editor
Friday, May 8, 1977

Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation and UPI Official City and County Newspaper pursuant to Section 60-108 Idaho Code, Thursday it is hereby designated as the day of the week on which legal notices will be published...

Carter poised for action on illegal aliens

By JAMES RESTON
N.Y. Times Service

WASHINGTON — President Carter's Cabinet committee on what to do about the six to eight million illegal aliens in the United States has now sent its recommendations to the White House...

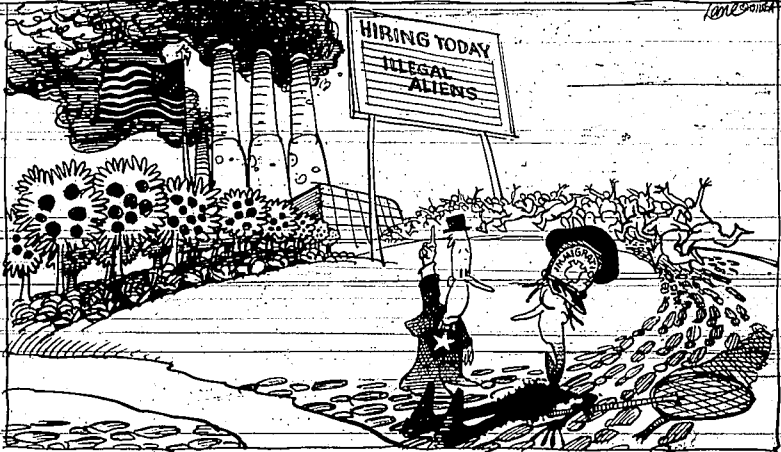
year-old Mexican-American land former-ally controller of Houston, Texas, who served with the Peace Corps in the Philippines, and is the state treasurer of the Democratic party in Texas...

impression here that Carter tapped him to head the Immigration and Naturalization Service. Nevertheless, this has been a controversial appointment...

It is not, despite the general approval of Carter's intelligence and personality, even some of President Carter's principal advisers here feel that there is a conflict here.

A good gambler knows a good bet

J. R. Simplot is a good gambler. From his small-potato start in Burley three decades ago, Idaho's most famous industrialist consistently has put his money on the good bets...



"Lemme see your papers, fella!"

County commissioner must be challenged

Phil Becker, it's your move. The Idaho Attorney General's office has ruled Becker can take Gooding County commissioner Jim Wilkins to court to challenge his seat as a county commissioner...

Portrait of a Pulitzer winner

By DEIRDRE CARMODY
N.Y. Times Service

NEW YORK — "The best thing that ever happened to me," says Joe Murray, editor of the Lufkin (Tex.) News (circulation 13,000)...

The language was Brooklynese. And Ken Herman's credentials were not exactly impressive. He had once been suspended from North Miami High School for 10 days for skipping journalism class too many times...

But Joe Murray took Ken Herman on. A short time later, they together took on the United States Marine Corps in a series of articles about the death of a young local marine in training camp...

The two men are exultant, but fame does not seem to be leading them down the path of pomposity.

"I keep thinking somebody is going to call back any moment to say that it was not the Pulitzer Prize that we won, but something called the Pteriszy Prize for our stories on the cilly-country health unit," said Joe Murray.

"I have this horrible thought," says Ken Herman, who is 22 years old and has now been in journalism for 21 months, "that when we go to the ceremony to receive the prize, it's not going to be the Pulitzer, but the National Chicken Pluckers Association, and that instead of the gold medal, they'll hand me this chicken and say 'Here's your pullet, sir.'"

Both men described their feelings in a telephone interview. In what is certainly an astonishing admission from a man who has just won journalism's most coveted award, Ken Herman says that what he really needs now is to learn how to write. He resigned from the Lufkin News last week to join the Dallas bureau of The Associated Press, where he hopes to get good, hard journalistic experience.

At the Lufkin News — Joe Murray says that when 10 people are working there, the paper is overstaffed — Herman did a little of everything. He is described by Murray as "an editor's dream, a real 100 percent worker, working all day and all night and never turning in any overtime" and pounding out every kind of article that affects an East Texas town like Lufkin, which has a population of 25,000.

Herman spent his early years in the Flatbush section of Brooklyn, then moved to Miami with his family when he was 13. But six years in Florida were not enough to undo what Murray calls the "conflict of accents" that was evident when Herman went to The Lufkin News looking for a job.

"I couldn't understand him, and he couldn't understand me," Murray said.

A short time later, Herman went out to interview a candidate for county commissioner. He asked the man what his occupation was. The man said that he was a tar salesman. Herman thought it odd, but upon reflection decided that after all somebody had to sell tar, so he mentioned the man's occupation in his article.

He found out later the man was a tire salesman. Murray, who is 36, is a native Texan whose father was composing room superintendent at The News until his death a few years ago. One day last spring Murray went to his office, grunting, he says, because he had to work on his day off. In the waiting room was a short, stocky man who looked as if he were in pain.

"I said 'Good Morning' and headed for my office," Murray recalls. "For all I knew, he was somebody who got his ad in backwords."

The man was J. A. Bryan, a Lufkin builder, and he was genuinely in pain that day. His 20-year-old nephew, a youth from Lufkin who had dropped out of school after 10th grade, had died a few days earlier after suffering brain damage in a hand-to-hand combat training at a camp in San Diego.

Carter's energy plan a 'wet noodle'

WASHINGTON — In his "sky is falling" speech a couple of weeks ago, Mr. Carter nine times referred to the "sacrifices" his energy program would demand of the American people...

Now that his specific program has been unveiled — most of his program, anyhow — a puzzling question begins to emerge: What sacrifices? Mr. Carter isn't beating on the people with a stick; he's beating on us with a wet noodle.

The most controversial element in his plan, to judge from initial reaction on Capitol Hill, is the standby gasoline tax. This is how the White House explains it: "If gasoline consumption in 1978 exceeds the target set for 1978 by one percent or more, a 5 cents per gallon tax will be imposed on January 15, 1979."

This is a sacrifice? By January of 1979, regular gasoline probably will be selling for 75 cents a gallon anyhow. It is seriously believed that an additional nickel will result in significant conservation? It seems exceedingly doubtful.

And this standby, contingent, iffy, someday tax — a tax not to be imposed under any circumstances for another 20 months — is not exactly a tax at all. The White House explains: "Any funds collected would be rebated to the American people progressively through the federal income tax system and by direct payments to people who do not pay income tax."

Other elements of Mr. Carter's program are equally "sacrificial." The home owner who undertakes to "weatherize" his home would take a brutal licking: He would be eligible for a tax credit of 25 percent of the first \$200 invested in conservation, and 15 percent of the next \$1,400. The family that takes a flyer in supplemental solar energy would face a terrible burden...

And so it goes. For those motorists who "insist on driving new gas guzzlers that do not meet federal average-mileage standards," Mr. Carter has a mild tap on the wrist. The purchaser of a 1979 Super Guzzler, getting less than 17 miles per gallon, would pay a punitive tax of \$176. Such a car doubtless would carry a base price somewhere between \$7,000 and \$10,000. Not until 1985, on limousines then getting 12.5 mpg or less, would the tax rise to \$2,788. These are stunning blows on the flimsy fiat.

Meanwhile, producers of small automobiles would have it tough. The motorist who bought a 1979 model getting 29 or 30 miles to the gallon would get a rebate of \$227 on the sticker price. This is the kind of sacrifice that could be made without any apparent pain.

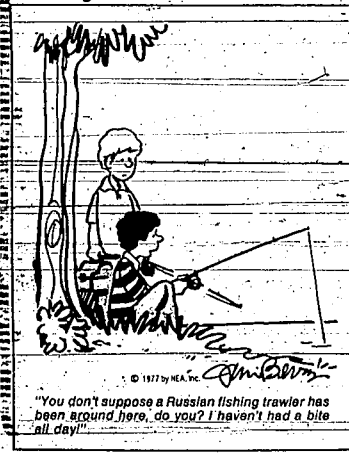
The program won't wash. In his "sky is falling" address, Mr. Carter sought to make us conscious of a desperate emergency. He warned of an impending national catastrophe. But none of this urgency appears in the specific measures he recommends.

He would take our money from us in higher taxes — and then he would give it all back. He would give it all back, somehow, sometime, "progressively" or otherwise. The mechanics have yet to be devised. This plan comes from a President who would simplify our tax forms and reduce the bloated bureaucracy.

If your house is burning down on a Monday morning, you don't ask the firemen to come for tea on Tuesday afternoon. Assuming that our energy problems are as grim as Mr. Carter describes them — and I believe they are — the need is for swift, inclusive action now. Nothing much is gained by rallying the troops for Armageddon, only to suggest that for a while they stand at ease.

1977 Washington Star Syndicate, Inc.

Berry's World



TV

Saturday

- 1:00 P.M.
 - 1 — Bugs Bunny/ Road Runner
 - 2 — TBA
 - 3 — Sign Off
- 1:30 P.M.
 - 1 — Animal World
 - 2 — Family Workshop
- 2:00 P.M.
 - 1 — Fishin' Hole
 - 2 — Friends Of Man
 - 3 — Wide World Of Sports
 - 4 — Call It Macaroni
- 2:30 P.M.
 - 1 — Sports Spectacular
- 3:00 P.M.
 - 1 — Sportman's Friend
 - 2 — Kentucky Derby ABC Sports provides live coverage of the 103rd running of the Kentucky Derby from Churchill Downs, in Louisville, Kentucky.
 - 3 — MOVIE: 'A Taste Of Honey'
 - 4 — Virginian
- 3:30 P.M.
 - 1 — Get Smart
- 4:00 P.M.
 - 1 — You Asked For It
 - 2 — 30 Minutes
 - 3 — Wide World Of Sports
 - 4 — Dolly!
 - 5 — Kentucky Derby
- 4:30 P.M.
 - 1 — C B B News
 - 2 — NBC News
 - 3 — A B C News
 - 4 — News
- 5:00 P.M.
 - 1 — MOVIE: 'Billion Dollars But Not Serious'
 - 2 — MOVIE: 'Big Job'
 - 3 — Adam-12
 - 4 — Americana
 - 5 — Family's Workshop
- 4:30 P.M.
 - 1 — NBC News
 - 2 — C B B News
 - 3 — Walk A Country Mile
 - 4 — News
- 5:00 P.M.
 - 1 — Question Of The Week
 - 2 — Jacques Cousteau
 - 3 — 60 Minutes
 - 4 — Any-One For Tennis?
 - 5 — Julie & Dick In Covent Garden
 - 6 — The Muppets
 - 7 — Hogan's Heroes
 - 8 — Wonderful World Of Disney
- 5:30 P.M.
 - 1 — C B B News
 - 2 — Victory Garden
 - 3 — Tony Randall
 - 4 — In Focus
 - 5 — Wild Kingdom
 - 6 — Lowell Thomas Remembers
- 6:00 P.M.
 - 1 — 60 Minutes
 - 2 — Wonderful World Of Disney 'Michael O'Hara the Fourth' (Part Two): a girl named Michael tries to turn detective — against the wishes of her father, a police captain — and lands in the middle of a
 - 3 — Animal World

- 1 — Nashville Music
- 10:45 P.M.
 - 1 — Ironside
- 11:00 P.M.
 - 1 — Nashville Music Gunsmoke
- 11:30 P.M.
 - 1 — Orson Welles Great Mysteries
- 11:45 P.M.
 - 1 — MOVIE: 'Jigsaw'
- 12:00 A.M.
 - 1 — NBC News
 - 2 — Sign Off
 - 3 — A B C News
- 12:30 A.M.
 - 1 — Mod Squad

- 7:00 P.M.
 - 1 — Mowgli's Brothers
 - 2 — Sanford and Son
 - 3 — Rocky Mountain Mail
 - 4 — Donny Osmond
 - 5 — Chico and the Man
 - 6 — All-In The Family
 - 7 — Jacques Cousteau
 - 8 — Book Beat
- 7:30 P.M.
 - 1 — Duffy
 - 2 — News
 - 3 — All's Fair
 - 4 — MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.

- 8:00 P.M.
 - 1 — MOVIE: 'Support Your Local Gunfighter'
 - 2 — Piece—Work
 - 3 — Wash, Week In Review
 - 4 — MOVIE: 'The Abby Cadabby Show'
 - 5 — MOVIE: 'Treatments of Two Men Part 2'
 - 6 — Wall Street Week
- 9:00 P.M.
 - 1 — Quincy
 - 2 — News
 - 3 — Kato
- 9:30 P.M.
 - 1 — N B A Playoffs
 - 2 — Chopped Liver Brothers
 - 3 — N B A Playoffs
 - 4 — Tonight Show Johnny Carson's guests are Tony Curtis and Charles Aznavour. (90 min.)
- 10:00 P.M.
 - 1 — Black Perspective
 - 2 — MOVIE: 'The In-Visible Man—Returns'
 - 3 — Mod Squad
 - 4 — Captioned A B C News
- 10:30 P.M.
 - 1 — MOVIE: 'The Last Hunt'
 - 2 — Mid-Night Special
 - 3 — News

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1.19

people

Stuntwoman files suit

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—In October stuntwoman Kitty O'Neil was barred from an attempt on the land speed record because a toymaker complained it would be "degrading" for a woman to capture the record. Thursday she filed a \$10-million damage suit.

Miss O'Neil, 28, was to try to break the 622 m.p.h. record and the speed of sound in a 48,000-horsepower rocket car in the Oregon desert. She had set a woman's record of 321 m.p.h. and reached 591 m.p.h. in practice.

Colson gives opinion



SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Charles Colson, analyzing former President Nixon's first television interview with David Frost, feels that his ex-boss revealed "a great deal more than he had ever said before" about Watergate.

Colson, former special White House counsel and Nixon's once so-called "hatchet man," told a news conference Thursday he "felt a great deal of compassion and pity" while watching the interview.

New baby girl for Ben

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Ben Vereen, who played Chicken George in the television serial "Hoots," has a new daughter, his fifth child.

A spokesman for the actor said Vereen's wife Nancy gave birth Thursday in a Reno, Nev., hospital, to a six-pound, seven-ounce girl. No name had been chosen. It was the couple's fourth daughter. Vereen has a son from a previous marriage.

Presley's father divorced

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI)—Elvis Presley's father has signed divorce papers ending his 16-year marriage on grounds of irreconcilable differences.

"This is a sad day in both of our lives because we could not reconcile our differences because of my travel," Vernon Presley, the father of the entertainer, said Thursday after papers were signed ending his marriage to Dee Presley.

The elder Presley met his wife in West Germany while his son was stationed with the U.S. Army. They have been separated for three years.

Buck, Bucked.

BAKERSFIELD, Calif. (UPI)—Country music star Buck Owens had a short honeymoon.

Owens, 47, who lives here, was married in Las Vegas Tuesday to Jana Greif, 33, a violinist in his band. Wednesday, a horse threw him and rolled on him. Thursday, he was in a hospital for treatment of bruises, a spokesman said.

Dean cancels tour

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—John Dean has canceled his college lecture tour because he feels the music "completely reexamine" his views in the wake of Richard Nixon's statements to David Frost—it was reported Thursday.

Dean said he has sent telegrams to schools in Georgia and Ohio where he was to speak this week and next week, saying he cannot keep the engagements, said a report by KNXT-TV reporter Bill Stout.

Stout said Dean, who has refused to talk to reporters about the Nixon-Frost interviews, broke his silence only "to read me the text of the wire he sent out."

He quoted Dean as telling the unidentified schools he did not know when he made the speech commitments that the Nixon Watergate interview would be broadcast this week, "nor could I have known Mr. Nixon would raise matters resulting in my completely reexamining some events that transpired during his presidency."

Dean, former counsel to the president and one of Nixon's principal accusers, would not explain what statements, he referred to or why he wants to reconsider his views, Stout said.

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Swiss Steak w/ gravy & tender vegetable \$3.50
Filet \$6.50
Fried Ham Steak with pineapple rings \$3.75
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Baked Pork Chops with wild rice \$3.95
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All dinners come with choice of soup, juice, or salad; potato; roll; baked; date nut bread, coffee or tea and dessert.

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Rev. Moon, companions arrested for trespassing

ANNANDALE-ON-HUDSON, N.Y. (UPI)—The Rev. Sun Myung Moon and 10 companions were arrested Thursday for trespassing on the property of Bard College in this Hudson River community 70 miles north of New York City.

A spokesman for Moon, head of the controversial Unification Church, told New York State troopers the group was sightseeing when they apparently strayed onto Bard grounds and were arrested by state troopers.

Moon operates a theological seminary at nearby Barrytown, N.Y.; but the two campuses do not have a common border.

Bard College President Leon Boilein said Moon and his disciples received a warning several years ago not to trespass on Bard lands.

Moon, 57, and his companions were given summonses to appear tonight before Red Hook Town Justice Elmore Fraleigh.

Troopers said the group was arrested Thursday afternoon near a sewage treatment plant in "a remote corner of the campus about a mile from their own land."

The didn't talk much when they were arrested, police said. "One of the group did all of the talking for them."

Spokesmen for the Unification Church said they would have no comment on the incident.

Boilein said the group's "behavior and their presence must have been inappropriate and their responses to inquiries less clear-cut than the claim that they were just sightseeing."

He said the arrest "must have been in the normal course of protecting the campus and maintaining its integrity."

Boilein said he had not been in touch with security or police officials since the arrests.

"Before I came here, I heard that they were told they would be arrested if they came on campus," said Boilein, who has headed the private school for three years.

Boilein said he did not know why Moon's organization had been warned not to trespass on the property of the 700-student institution.

Moon also owns a large estate near Barrytown in Westchester County, about 65 miles south of Bard.

In addition to Moon, troopers identified his companions as: David Kim, 61; Chung Kwak, 41; Hiroshi Matsuzaki, 32; Richard Stray, 22; Kenji Ohtsuki, 35; Gerhard Peemoller, 32; identified as Moon's bodyguard; Mark Skulstad, 25; Gerald Clemmy, 25; Alan Clayton, 29; and Sang Han, 41.

Hubert Humphrey honored

WASHINGTON (UPI)—One was a political aide to President Carter. Another was editor of Washingtonian magazine. In all there were 30 Congressional Fellows who had served Hubert H. Humphrey.

They were among a throng who gathered Thursday night to honor Humphrey as the American Political Scientist's Association first honorary Congressional Fellow.

Evron Kirkpatrick, a Humphrey colleague during early political days in Minnesota and now executive director of the association, referred to the former vice president, presidential candidate and top-time senator as "creative...innovative...compassionate."

Mark Siegal, now assigned to the White House, praised Humphrey by saying that whenever administration thinkers come up with an idea, one of them recalls that the Minnesota thought of it years ago.

Jack Limpert, the Washingtonian editor, was one of several fellows in the audience who had spent several months in Humphrey's office as part of the year-long fellowship program.

Then Humphrey took the podium. He entertained the audience with a 10-minute Office-Building-Ho-pok-a-fun at Carter and at Siegal.

"Carter may talk about going round in jeans with his suitcase slung over his shoulder," Humphrey said. Then pointing at tuxedo-clad Siegal, he added: "Did you ever have a chance to look into it? You don't carry jeans around in a case like that."

Humphrey, whose sister Francis was present, recalled childhood days in the plains of South Dakota and the start of his career as Minneapolis mayor.

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MOVIE GUIDE FOR FAMILIES

G "General" Action Film can't take no materials most parents are likely to consider objectionable even for younger children.

R "Honey" Film contains adult-type material and those under 17 should be accompanied by a parent or adult guardian.

R "This is entirely an adult-type film and no one under 17 is admitted. The sex rating may be higher in some places."

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LUNCHES - Daily Specials
DINNERS - Delicious Meals At Modest Prices

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- Delicious Cream Pies
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FAMILY DINING
6 a.m. - 10 p.m.
Twin Falls' largest and finest restaurant!

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- Sunday 4:30-9:30 P.M.
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CARRIE AT 9:00
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GRAND-VU DRIVE
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FRI.-SAT.-SUN.
OPEN 8:15 - MR. BILLION 9 P.M.
1-WILL, I-WILL, FOR NOW - 10:30

Jury retires on fourth day of Boise murder trial

BOISE (UPI) — The Sally Needs murder trial ended Thursday evening with final arguments hinging on the identity of a headless torso found in the desert between Emmett and Boise and an explanation of Mrs. Needs' appearance near the scene.

An eight-man, four-woman jury retired on the fourth day of the trial to decide the guilt or innocence of Mrs. Needs, 32, formerly of Payette, charged with the first-degree murder of her husband, Ronald, 35.

The defense contended the identification of a headless, armless body found last June 29 under a door on a dirt road near the Ada County line was insufficient to link it to Needs. Defense attorney Billson Mathews said the computed height of the decapitated, charred body was "four or five inches shorter than Ronald Needs."

He faulted medical examinations of the

corpse' big toes as finding a crosswise scarring pattern instead of a lengthwise pattern which Needs' former wife testified was present. Ada County Prosecutor David Leroy said Sally Needs "was the only person in this world to be last seen alive with Ron Needs and to be within six to seven tenths of a mile within the place the body was found."

Leroy discounted as uncorroborated a note left by a Donna Rowell, a friend Mrs. Needs visited after her husband disappeared, inviting the defendant to join her and some friends in the area the body was later found.

Two witnesses identified Mrs. Needs as the woman they had talked to near the scene on two different occasions.

"The mutilations themselves speak out in a horrible, mute way that Sally did do it," Leroy said.

He said Mrs. Needs was motivated by an

"attempt to prevent identification" in removing "the left arm with a missing finger and the right arm with a cast and the head with a scar" and dental evidence. The body's scarred right thigh "was more badly burned" than the left leg, Leroy said.

Leroy said Mrs. Rowell testified that the defendant told her "My God, I've killed Ron." But Mathews said that was "the beginning of a sentence" that continued, "I think he's committed suicide — he tried to last Friday."

Mr. Leroy wants you to believe that Sally Needs is a cold, calculating murderer who would remove a person's head, remove a person's arms so no identification could be made, Mathews said.

Mathews asked if that were the case why "this cool, calculating person" would "make no attempts to cover her tracks."

The defense called one witness before resting its case Thursday afternoon.

Under cross-examination by Mathews, Ada County detective Mike Roberts testified that a warrant was not issued immediately for Mrs. Needs' arrest.

Roberts also said there had been no attempt to locate Needs after she was arrested.

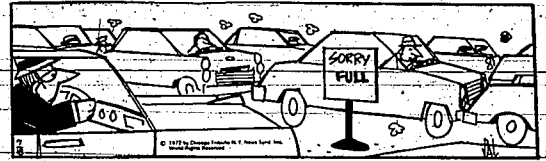
The state called several witnesses including a California criminologist who testified that the blood found on Sally Needs' motorcycle was the same type as that of the mutilated torso.

Dr. Robert Richards, a California pathologist, testified that examination of the big toes from

the feet of the body showed "The bottom of both big toes had scarring but it was much, much more on the left than on the right toe."

Needs' first wife, Sandy Needs, Nampa, testified the scars were from a childhood injury when Needs stepped on a knife and a later laceration when Needs stepped on a bottle while swimming.

Mathews discounted wine bottle fragments and "matchless" found at the scene and in the motorhome as having a high probability of being the same.



Anaconda to close copper mine

RENO, Nev. (UPI) — Anaconda Co., one of the biggest employers in Lyon County, revealed Thursday it will close its mining operation in Weed Heights by 1981 because the copper supply will be exhausted.

Mark Nesbitt, general manager of the operation, said even if the price of copper doubled, it would not change the plans.

The company employs about 400 workers and half of them may be laid off before the mine is finally shut down.

Nesbitt revealed the planned closure at a hearing in Reno before the State Public Service

Commission on the application of Sierra Pacific Power Company to build a giant coal-fired generating plant in Valmy.

Anaconda is the largest user of power from Sierra, and the closure would be a big blow to the utility. In its planning for the future plant, had not calculated that Anaconda would be shutting down.

Bill Branch of Sierra Pacific however said that the sleek from Anaconda would be taken up by a major planned expansion by Duval mining operations near Battle Mountain

Commission on the application of Sierra Pacific Power Company to build a giant coal-fired generating plant in Valmy.

Two organizations honor Rep. Hansen

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Americans for Constitutional Action and the American Conservative Union presented awards this week to Rep. George V. Hansen, R-Idaho.

The ACA gave Hansen its distinguished service award for his voting record "to sustain, strengthen and defend the spirit and principles of the Constitution of the United States."

High court favors Blaine paving co.

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Supreme Court has ruled a variance was not required by a Blaine County paving company to make certain improvements of its asphalt plant.

The court said the Blaine County's ordinances require a variance for enlargement or extensions of non-conforming uses.

The high court said Gordon

Jackson campaign papers turned in

BOISE (UPI) — State Rep. Lawrence Jackson, R-Boise, filed papers with the secretary of state Thursday appointing Ralph S. Gorton Jr., Boise, treasurer of his campaign for governor next year.

Idaho's Sunshine law requires appointment of a political treasurer and filing of

Fired policewoman hearing suspended

BOISE (UPI) — Boise City has cleared the way for direct court action in the case of a fired police dispatcher by suspending her arbitration hearing.

Former dispatcher Nikki Winn is one of seven women

ment last winter after an internal investigation. She has filed a claim for \$100,000 against the city — alleging defamation of character, invasion of privacy and violation of civil rights — and is seeking reinstatement.

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\$2.50 Daily Menu - 11 A.M. - 7 P.M. The Lounge Room

FISH-O-RAMA BAKED, FRIED, FRESH FISH FRI. - SAT. 5-10 P.M. DEPOT GRILL 545 Shoshone South, Twin Falls

13.75 Daily Menu - 11 A.M. - 7 P.M. The Lounge Room

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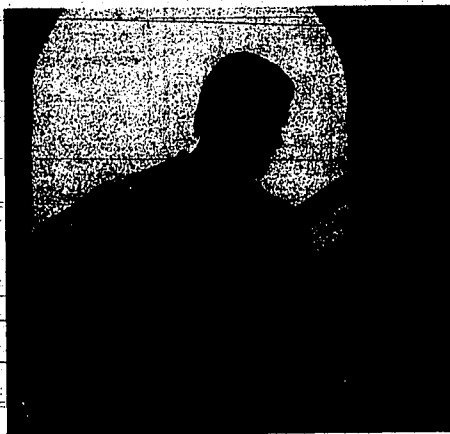
THE TURF CLUB 734-2000 734 Falls Ave. Twin Falls



EL Ranchito Mexican Restaurants

Mother's Day Fiesta

Bring Mom to Dinner... A Memorable Mother's Day Weekend



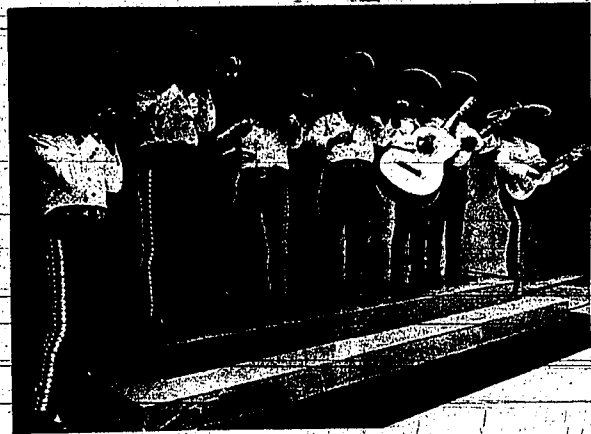
CLASSICAL GUITARIST - LOU JOHNSON

APPEARING: FRIDAY, MAY 6th - 7-10 P.M.

SATURDAY, MAY 7th - 4-5 P.M.

AND 9-12 P.M.

SUNDAY, MAY 8th - 6-10 P.M.



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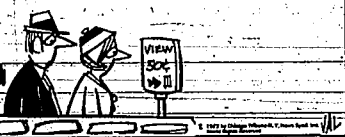
APPEARING: SATURDAY, MAY 7th - 5-9 P.M.

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Chicken Time SPECIAL! OPEN MOTHER'S DAY 11 A.M. TO 7 P.M. Give your Mom a Special Treat. THANK YOU FOR BEING OUR CUSTOMER 709 BLUE LAKE'S BLVD. #10 302 MAIN AVE. N.

Churches

Eden Adventists study John 12:32

EDEN — The Eden Seventh Day Adventist Church will be studying the ministry of Jesus during the sabbath school program.

The lesson is based on John 12:32 and is entitled "Model Worship."

Sabbath school begins at 9:30 a.m. and is under the leadership of Betty Carlson.

The 11 a.m. worship hour speaker will be Pastor Hugh Charles of the Jerome church.

The Eden church invites the community to attend the Heritage Singers gospel concert at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium, Twin Falls, Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m.

The gospel group has sung throughout the United States and has recorded several albums. There is no admission charge.

If transportation is needed from the Eden-Hazleton area call 829-5550.

Episcopal convention in Boise

BOISE — The 1977 annual convention of the Episcopal Church's Diocese of Idaho will be held today, Saturday and Sunday at All Saint's Church in Boise.

Rev. John M. Allin, presiding bishop of the Episcopal Church, will be principal speaker at the Saturday-night banquet at the Downtown Sheraton.

Hanford L. King Jr. will deliver the keynote sermon at the opening service at 8 p.m. today, Saturday morning at 11:30 a.m. "service of renewal" is slated.

At 8 a.m. Sunday at St. Michael's Cathedral Bishop Allin will officiate at services to commemorate actual completion of the 115-year-old cathedral in the chapel.

The convention will conclude with mid-day prayers Sunday.

Presbyterian services announced

TWIN FALLS — This Sunday, Mother's Day, Rev. Robert Van Nest will speak on the subject, "The Old Liberation," at both the 9:30 and 11 worship services.

AT THE CHURCH WILL BE: "Building Three More Slaty Mansions."

At 9:30 there will be the Sunday church school for all ages, including an adult study group in Rev. Van Nest's office.

There will be childcare in the nursery for all of these activities.

All are welcome and invited to attend.

Melster Singers perform in Jerome

JEROME — The Melster Singers, a 45-member choral group from Lubbock Christian College, Texas, will present hymns, spirituals and sacred choral selections in the central elementary school auditorium here at 7:30 p.m. May 13.

Admission is free.

The group's trip here was paid for by the Jerome Church of Christ.

Lesson-sermon topic revealed

TWIN FALLS — The title of the lesson-sermon Sunday at the Christian Science Church will be Adam and Fallen Man.

Sunday school begins at 9:45 a.m. and church services are at 11 a.m. Sunday, and 8 p.m. Wednesday, at the church, 160 Ninth Ave. E.

The Reading Room, 332 Main Ave. S., is open from noon to 4 p.m., Monday through Saturday.

Mother's Day sermon scheduled

TWIN FALLS — Rev. Doreen Williams, First Church of Religious Science minister, says her sermon topic for Mother's Day will be "What Love Can Do."

The church holds services in the YWCA Chapel each Sunday at 11 a.m.

Williams says nursery care is provided and everyone is welcome.

Clergyman receives mysterious checks

NEW YORK (UPI) — A clergyman who runs a parochial school here says he has received three checks totaling \$8,031.41 from the federal government, but he doesn't know why.

"No one has been able to explain to me why I received this money," Rev. Grace Havenwaller, who operates a parochial school in Brooklyn, said in letters to President Carter, Gov. Hugh L. Carey and Mayor Abraham D. Beame.

"We do have an underprivileged elementary school and can hardly stay in business because we are not able to pay our bills on time," the pastor said.

"Since the good Lord allowed someone in the U.S. Treasury Department to send us this money, please allow us to spend it."

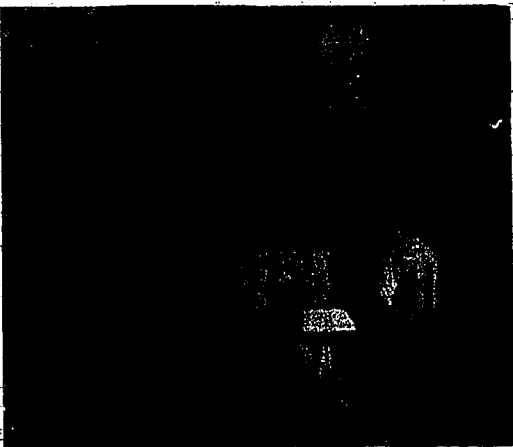
Coding on the checks — all issued on Feb. 15 — to the Tabernacle Church of God School indicated they were meant as some type of tax refund.



Explorers honored

ALLEN and Jeff Denton, 14 and 15, from left, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Denton, Twin Falls, have received their Eagle Scout awards at a court of honor at the Third Ward LDS Church. Members of Explorers Post 600, Allen is a ninth grader at O'Leary Junior High and Jeff is a sophomore at the Twin Falls High School.

Season opens at Camp Perkins May 27



Visitors enjoying Camp Perkins

STANLEY — The camping season at Camp Perkins, Lutheran Church camp in the Sawtooth Mountains, will begin with an open camp May 27-30.

The camp will be opened and a new metal roof installed on the lodge.

A special education camp June 20-24 will be held for students with special problems and those enrolled in special education classes. Camp is for those aged 10 through 15 years and Garth Baker, Rupert, is dean of the camp.

The Lutheran Women's Missionary League camp will be held June 25-29 with Mrs. Harold Helms, Rupert, in charge.

Open camping is scheduled for June 30 to July 8.

Camp for those entering the fifth and sixth grades this fall will be held July 10-16 under the direction of Rev. Bob Barnes. Seventh grade camp will follow July 17-23 with Richard Laux, dean, and Rev. Larry Schumacher, pastor.

Eighth grade camp will be held July 24-30 with Rev. William Goodin, dean, and Rev. Ron Leder, Burley, pastor. Ninth grade camp is set for July 30-Aug. 6 and Rev. Len Meltzer, Rupert, is pastor, and Chuck Vogler, dean.

The Roman family reunion will be held Aug. 8-10, and camp for grandparents and grandchildren is set for Aug. 11-13. Youth camp will be held Aug. 14-20 under the direction of the Idaho State Youth Board. Deans are Rev. Dennis Neels and Dave

Lutz.

An elder-retreat-training camp will be held Aug. 20-21 with Rev. Martin Henke, pastor, and the St. Paul's board of elders as deans. A Lutzman family reunion is scheduled for Aug. 21-26, and an alumni camp for high school graduates and college age, Aug. 27-28. The Idaho State Youth Board will be in charge.

Open camping will be Aug. 29-Sept. 30 and the camp will be closed for the winter Oct. 1-2.

Camp Perkins is about 40 miles north of Sun Valley on the shore of Perkins Lake. Church services are held each Sunday at 11 a.m. and anyone in the vicinity is invited to attend.

The camp contains an all-purpose lodge and cabins for lodging. Both houses are equipped with lavatory and shower facilities. A life guard, cooks and medical help is planned for all organized camps.

Robert Moyer, Winfield, Kan., will be camp manager, and Rev. William Goodin, Boise, is pastoral adviser. Gordon Marske, Boise, is committee chairman; Dave Baird, Boise, treasurer, and Donna M. Witt, Boise, secretary. Directors include Lewis Solis, Mountain Home, and Mel Smith, Jim Vogler, and Daryl Negard, all Boise.

Central zone trustee is Dallas Stoller, Rupert, and Hugo E. Meyer, Filer, is forest service liaison.

Excommunication rule abolished

CHICAGO (UPI) — The nation's Roman Catholic bishops in a symbolic gesture of reconciliation, have voted to abolish a rule automatically excommunicating Catholics who get divorced, then remarry.

The bishops admitted the excommunication rule itself — adopted for Roman Catholics in America in 1864 — is so technical it seldom applies but said its abolition marked an effort to "foster healing and reconciliation."

"I welcome back to the community of believers in Christ all who may have been separated by excommunication," said Bishop Cletus O'Donnell of Madison, Wis.

But he said the Church still views divorced and remarried Catholics as "living in

adulterous and sinful relationships and bring them from the sacraments of penance and Holy Communion."

The National Conference of Catholic Bishops voted overwhelmingly Wednesday to ask Rome to end the excommunication rule, which applied only in America. The 213-8 vote followed less than a

half an hour of discussion on the proposal.

The Vatican was expected to routinely approve the American bishops' request to drop the rule.

O'Donnell and other church officials said they "could not conceive" of a rule that would strip the number of divorced-and-remarried Catholics the decision will

Hoopers group appears in Kimberly

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — The Hoopers, a gospel singing group from Sacramento, Calif., will be in concert at Kimberly Christian Church on Mother's Day.

The Hoopers quartet is a nationally-known group and has worked on numerous television and radio programs across America. They have worked in fairs, schools and in over a thousand churches throughout the United States.

The concert will begin at 11 a.m. during the worship service. The public is invited, according to Richard Butler, church representative.

affect, since it was so technical it seldom applied.

In many respects, Wednesday's vote by the bishops is the first response to the recommendations of the controversial "Call to Action" committee.

The bishops also must act on more than 180 recommendations made by the call to action consultation, an unprecedented conference of Catholic clergy and laity held in Detroit last October to draft a five-year plan of action for the church and society.

Besides the call for a more lenient policy toward divorced-and-remarried Catholics, Call to Action recommendations included suggestions aimed at allowing women and married men to enter the priesthood, an end to celibacy for priests and proposals touching on such issues as racism, sexism, war, the neighborhood and the family.

In other action Wednesday, the bishops narrowly rejected a proposal that would allow Catholics to receive Holy

Communion in their hands instead of having the host placed in their mouths by the priest.

A vote, requiring two thirds approval, was so close the Conference president, Archbishop Joseph Bernardini of Cincinnati, said the two dozen bishops not in attendance at the meeting would be polled by mail before a final decision is made.

The practice of allowing communicants to receive the hosts in their hands already is widespread in some dioceses in other countries, including Mexico and Canada.

Religious sect parents arrested in tots' deaths

SALVADOR, Brazil (UPI) — Twenty-one members of a religious sect, arrested for drowning eight of their children during a candlelit ceremony at a remote beach, say they were acting on "God's orders" to prevent the youngsters from growing up to be thieves.

Police arrested the sect members Wednesday and charged their leader with murder in the drownings near this impoverished Brazilian city 740 miles northeast of Rio de Janeiro. The children ranged in age from eight months to eight years.

Police said they were thrown into the sea Friday night during a ceremony on isolated Ipitanga Beach. Those who

managed to swim ashore were thrown back in until all were dead, police said.

Sect leader Jose Maurino de Carvalho, 28, readily admitted what had happened and said it was done "on God's orders," police said.

His wife, Maria Nilza Pessoa, 22, told reporters, "The children had to die or else they would have turned into thieves ... liars and fortune tellers."

"No one cried; only one of the children shouted a lot but he wound up dying," she said.

Marie said she threw one child into the water and her husband threw in the other seven. The youngsters were handed to the couple by their own parents, police said.

"No one regretted to see the dead children because it was God who asked for it. It was God who ordered it and we have to obey God," said Lourivalda Alves de Souza, 20, who lost three of his children in the sacrifice.

The sect, which claims to be Christian, is made up of about 50 persons, largely peasant farm-workers who decided to leave the cattle ranch where they worked to follow Carvalho to Salvador.

Police said Carvalho will be charged with homicide but it had not been decided what charges will be filed against the others.

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SCENES like this will be repeated in Magic Valley many times the next few weeks as many churches hold vacation Bible schools. Gina Fortis, assistant teacher at the Peace Lutheran Church school, Filer, assists three small girls, Sara White, Dawn Keszner and Linda Schroeder, to display their hand plaques.

School scene

Mystery of the tabernacle cloth

SHREVEPORT, La. (UPI) — It could be as simple as the light falling on an altar, or as complex as the way a person's heart, mind and soul can color what the eyes see.

Many of the thousands of persons who have converged on the small Holy Trinity Episcopal Church in recent weeks say they can see the image of Jesus Christ on the tabernacle cloth.

"There is no question in my mind that something is visible on the tabernacle veil," said Bishop Dean T. Stevenson of the Episcopal Diocese of Central Pennsylvania.

"I'm not stating this is the Lord's face. I don't know what the Lord looks like. The outline gives the feeling of long, flowing hair, the kind of picture we have had in our minds since the middle ages."

He feels something he cannot understand or explain is happening in the church. He will not say it is a miracle, nor will he say it is the face of Christ.

The pastor, Rev. Frank Knutti, first noticed an image April 7. He told only his family. He said the image disappeared during Easter.

On April 13, 9-year-old Iris

Reigle said she saw the image after a prayer service. Since that time, and the publication of a story about the church, thousands of persons have filed through.

Shreveport police geared-up for thousands of visitors to the church during the weekend. Some buses have come from as far away as Texas.

The reports have upset the calm and quiet of this Northumberland County town of 12,000. The church has only 150 members, and at the most can seat about 200.

"It's been too much for us to handle," Knutti said. "You

can't move them. They come in and become transfixed. People kneel in the aisles and the others just wait."

"So far as I know in the Episcopal Church we have no procedure, we can look to Bishop Stevenson said, referring to the question of a possible investigation of the veil.

"They found something which required of them a discipline, which cost them something, a sacrifice. They seemed to be thirsting for some kind of challenge."

"They found some kind of a spiritual vision which includes the self, the society and the cosmos in some kind of a unified whole."

Workshop slated at Valley

TWIN FALLS — The Christian Church of South Idaho (Disciples of Christ) will sponsor two evenings of preaching and an evangelism workshop at Valley Christian Church, 1708 Heyburn Ave. E., Wednesday and Thursday.

Guest evangelist for the services will be Dr. Floyd L. Diehm of Alhambra, Calif.

On Wednesday and Thursday evening at 7:30 there will be evangelistic preaching by Dr. Diehm and Thursday afternoon from 2 to 4 there will be an evangelistic workshop for all who wish to learn more about effective ways of evangelism. Clergy and lay people from all churches in the area are invited to share in the preaching services and the workshop.

Dr. Diehm is senior minister of First Christian Church in Alhambra and has conducted many evangelistic workshops on city, district and regional levels. He has written several books in the area of evangelism, including "How to be Fully Alive," "Review of the Good News," "How to Evangelize Effectively" and "How to Win The Prospect." He has held a week of evangelistic services in 114 churches from Oregon to Florida.

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'Deprogrammers' criticized

CHICAGO — Theologian Harvey Cox, who has spent the last three years studying an appeal of Eastern cults to Western youth, has sharply criticized the "repressive methods" of so-called deprogrammers.

The "bribe and punishment" response "is a 'way of denying the real challenge represented by contemporary religious cults by attributing the success of the cults to bribery, hypnotism, scheming or other evil.'"

Cox, 47, author of "The Secular City," a 1965 religious best-seller, sums up his research in a book, "Turning East," which will be published in September. He recently gave a preview of his findings to educators attending the annual convention of the North Central Assn.

"In short, we found that what these young people were looking for was simply time and sharing."

There are several reasons, Cox said, that teachers and religious leaders can learn from Eastern religions. Specifically, he mentioned:

"The guru tradition which provides a more humanly complete and a deeper relationship between teacher and student than is normally the case in the education I know about." At Harvard, for example, most students have to deal with five or six instructors each semester, usually at some distance.

"The quest for Dharma, which means 'the teaching' and which does not refer to the technical mastery of a body of data, but includes the myths and stories, the wisdom of ancients, the poetry and the

visions and the songs, the spiritual disciplines."

"The quest for paths. In Eastern religions, education is an initiation, the first stage in a process that never ends. In the West, we think of education as a rapid in-and-out process. One graduates 'not so much with an education but from an education.'"

"A community setting which makes possible the sharing of food, the sharing of tasks, the sharing of experiences. One cannot separate the significance of community from the significance of learning."

Most young people, Cox said, "will not, in the long run, find a real home for their spirits in one of the Oriental traditions," but he urged religious leaders not to let this lurch make them sanguine.

"The churches," he observed, have hardly begun to

know their challenge and, by and large, when they have, they have tended to trivialize it or justify the panic and punishment response."

He urged churches and synagogues to "transmit a metaphysical vision, not just a 'good case' and to provide a place where there is a path for maturation and a place where stringent demands are placed on young peoples' minds and hearts."

Instead of resorting to "repressive, legal or psychiatric" tactics, Cox told the school officials, it would be better for parents, educators and religious leaders to ask where this religious hunger arises, who young people are finding the cults appealing and why they are not finding what they are looking for in most of our "traditional institutions."

The Harvard theologian, sitting interviews he, his colleagues and students have conducted with "thousands of young people," thinks he has pinpointed the qualities that have made the cults and movements attractive. "The young people, he said, have made it clear they have joined particular groups because:



To serve mission

WAYNE Ward, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Ward-Filer, will serve a two-year mission for the LDS Church in Hamburg, Germany. Ward graduated from Filer High School in 1975 and has attended 1 1/2 years of college at Rich. He will be honored at sacrament meeting in the Filer ward on Sunday at 5:30 p.m. He will go to Provo on May 19th to enter the LTM prior to leaving for Germany.

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By Abigail Van Buren
© 1977 by The Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd. Inc.

Women do well at Academy

DEAR ABBY: My spouse and I were in desperate need of counseling and we knew it. We saw three therapists who charged \$40, \$27 and \$17.50 per hour respectively. We could afford none of them. They all said that we indeed needed help and that they would be glad to wait for their payments. It was kind, but the weight of the anticipated financial burden created one more problem for us.

"Six months passed, things got worse and I took your recommendation to contact the local mental health clinic. The cost was based on our income, which for us came to \$2.90 a visit. We could pay each time we went or at the end of the month.

It is such a good feeling to know that we are not charity cases or indebted to the tune of one to two thousand a year.

Counseling beneficial



We feel that our progress is part of a joint effort. This particular center also cared enough to ask us how well we felt we were doing with a particular therapist. We switched a couple of times and hit a bonanza with our third. He was nearer to us in age, a product of similar social forces and we've seen him every week for six months now. At first, things got worse, but the last couple of months have gone from good to better, and now I couldn't be more optimistic.

So thanks, Abby, for your recommendation. And to your readers in similar situations, our advice is "go." It's an investment in your future!

BUD AND CARLA

DEAR CARLA: Thanks, I needed that! I'm frequently accused of copping out when I refer readers to their local mental health clinics.

"I hope your testimony will encourage others who know they need professional counseling, but keep putting it off because they can't afford it."

DEAR ABBY: You printed a letter concerning a 13-year-old boy being in trouble for getting a 14-year-old girl pregnant.

My high school teacher who studied such things says that no 13-year-old boy is able to get a girl pregnant.

Did you consult your doctor advisor?

JUST WONDERING

DEAR JUST: I did. And he assured me that it is possible for a 13-year-old boy to father a child.

DEAR ABBY: I read your column every day and have yet to see a problem like mine. I get up at 5 a.m. and fix my husband a good breakfast, with housework, ironing, and cleaning. I do the washing and ironing, and clean up the house spic and span. I look after a vegetable garden, feed the livestock and bring in the firewood. And when my husband comes in from work, I bathe and shave him. But he chases other women. What for?

AGNES IN INDIANA

DEAR AGNES: It's not to fix him breakfast, do his washing, ironing, or housecleaning. And it isn't to look after the vegetable garden, feed the livestock or bring in the firewood. And it's not to bathe him and shave him, either. What's left?

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 122 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped #10 envelope.

your health

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb: I read in your column that anyone who had trouble swallowing should see a doctor for an examination. I went promptly to the University Hospital for examination and X rays.

They took a rubber tube and expanded the esophagus. That opened up the tube that goes to my stomach. Now I can eat anything I desire and I don't have any stoppage as before. I was starting to die.

I don't know what caused it as I do not smoke. I am well into my 79's.

Dear Reader: Thank you for sharing your experience with other column readers. I am glad you were so successful in obtaining relief of your obstruction of the esophagus.

The esophagus tube that connects to the stomach is sometimes constricted at its lower end, just before the stomach. When the constriction becomes severe it may prevent food from entering the stomach.

Some of these obstructions are caused by the irritating effects of the acid-indigestive juices leaking backward — out of the stomach into the lower esophagus. After years of this the lower esophagus is scarred and constricted. This is one reason why a person with esophageal reflux problems—which may or may not be associated with hiatal hernia of the stomach through the diaphragm—needs to follow a good preventive program.

To give you more information on how to manage esophageal reflux and hiatal hernia I am sending you The Health Letter number 4-8. Others who want this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your letter to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10101.

I would like to emphasize again that difficulty in swallowing could be a sign of cancer of the esophagus. Anyone with this symptom must have an examination of the esophagus.

Dear Dr. Lamb: I would like to learn more about the disease amyloidosis. I have a close relative who has this disease, and as a result his kidneys are almost deteriorated. He has to have dialysis two or three times a week.

"How will this disease affect other parts of the body? The doctor says he will never be a candidate for a kidney transplant. Will there be a continual decline or can he hope to go back to work?"

Dear Reader: Amyloidosis refers to an accumulation of amyloid in the tissues. Amyloid is a starchy-like material of insoluble proteins of a protein-starch combination.

The starchy material builds up inside the cells they lose their normal function. It is usually a consequence of some other disease. It is usually a consequence of some other disease. It is usually a consequence of some other disease.

Amyloid can settle in the cells of the kidney and render the kidneys ineffective. This is what has happened to your relative. It can settle in the heart. Its ability to settle in many parts of the body is probably one reason why the doctors are not considering a renal transplant.



Good adjustment

MIDSHIPMEN Sharon Sheffield of Sharps, Fla., and Henry Barbato, San Diego, Calif., walk to class at the Naval Academy. Women adjusted well to the discipline of the academy during their historic first year as midshipmen, but they still encounter some men who don't want them there.

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (UPI) — Women adjusted well to the discipline of the Naval Academy during their historic first year as midshipmen but still encounter some men who don't want them there.

Elizabeth A. Belzer can't wait until she completes her first year in July.

"I'm glad when this year is over," she said. "It's difficult, very difficult. I didn't expect this year to last as long as it did. I don't think I was surprised by much but I would say that most of the girls have mixed feelings about the guys — because some of them have accepted us easily but some still resent having women at the academy."

Belzer, of Westminster, Md., said her major field of study will be electrical engineering, a popular major at the engineering-oriented academy.

"I expected things to get easier as the time passed but I haven't found that to be true," she said. "I feel more confident in myself in that it's the place where I want to be. All I'm hoping now is to get the year over with and start my major next year."

Belzer said she was not bothered by the academy's tight restrictions on perfume, jewelry and stereos, nor by its rule that first year students — plebes — are allowed only three or four dates.

"We knew it was going to be like that before we came — the strict dress regulations — and I must I guess it's that there are still some guys who are absolutely adamant about not wanting girls. Still, for the most part they've accepted us. We're here and we're going to stay."

By congressional order, the academy began accepting women last year for the first time in its history. The current freshman class began with 1,292 students, of which 81 were women. So far 16 women and 119 men have dropped out.

School spokesman Del Malkie said it is typical for a third of the students to drop out before they would have completed their four years.

Malkie said there have been 12,589 applications for next year's class — of which 1,300 will be admitted.

"I would expect we'll admit about 80 women again next year, but it might be a little higher than that," he said.

Susan C. Keller, a female midshipman from Green Forest, Ark., who plans to major in political science, said her biggest complaint about the academy is its tough academic program.

"Obviously it's good for us in the long run," she said. "But I had no idea it was this tough. That was my biggest surprise because compared to high school — well, there is no comparison."

As for the reaction of men to women, I'd say it's mixed. Some of them just don't want to be around, but others have adjusted well. It doesn't make a lot of difference because we're staying here.

Keller, who said she was homesick for Arkansas, found herself surprised by the discipline imposed on midshipmen. She said she did not find life for women any different than for men.

But there might not be smooth sailing next year.

"The biggest problem, unfortunately, is just to offer words for it," said Capt. Tuneski, assistant commandant of cadets.

"It's like what happens in the jungle. The animal with all of its plumage pounds chest while the female timidly brings up her rear," he said.

"Some of the men seem to say, 'This is school, what are you women doing here?' — they are the ones that have to adjust the most," Tuneski said.

To the chagrin of those men, a woman, Lisa J. Dolny, led all freshmen in grades for the first semester. Miss Dolny was also close to the top of the heap in the academy's chief concern, military ability.

"Now we know what to expect. The boys found out the girls could carry it and it was no biggie," said Miss Dolny.

Some of the men would feel the fact women are here means their degrees won't mean much, said Miss McClellan.

Some of their male classmates agree. "Everybody says it's easier here now that the women have come in," said Tom Kimball of Indian Harbor, Fla.

Still, a few of the men and women have found a common ground.

Tuneski said there have been some regrettable incidents although the school has a rule banning male and female cadets from being in the same room with the door closed.

"We have had to remind a few what they are here for," he said.

Recognizing that women affect men in other ways than military competition, the academy established a rule forbidding women cadets from dating upperclassmen.

That rule has been occasionally violated, too, Tuneski said. In those cases, the upperclassmen are punished more harshly than the women.

"They should know better," he said.

Some male freshmen say there is little competition among their classmates to date the girls.

"It's like face it, this is a military academy, not a beauty school," said Lyle Beynon, a freshman from Derby, Kan.

Garbage service business picking up

ATLANTA (UPI) — The Atlanta housewife who bucked City Hall last year to start her own garbage pickup service has doubled her customer list to include the nation's attorney general and two ambassadors.

Frankie Van Cleave has been underselling the city on "back-yard service" ever since she and another affluent housewife got so fed up with the city's high garbage rates that they started their own business.

"We've tried to make this thing fun. But I've learned a lot about business," Mrs. Van Cleave said in the plush suburban office shared with her husband, Steven, an international security consultant she calls "my staunchest supporter."

The 39-year-old president of The Back Yard Team Inc. has turned down several offers to buy her out. Instead, she has "expansion plans."

"There are nearby counties that have no

garbage service at all. There are all sorts of possibilities such as franchising the system or acting as a consultant to city sanitation departments or private garbage companies," she said.

Mrs. Van Cleave plowed last year's profits into paying off loans for her \$6,000 garbage truck and took out a \$40,000 four-year loan for two more — called "Big Momma" and "the Cub."

Back Yard Team served 270 private homes last year and now has 600 customers, 30 to 40 of whom signed up during the city's recent garbage strike. Mrs. Van Cleave expects to "top out" at 1,000 customers next year.

Mrs. Van Cleave charges \$100 a year to drop into a customer's driveway once a week and pick up the trash.

The city charges \$100 in addition to set the bins which help pay for curb for the housewife and delivery.

Most Atlantans settle for the curb service, under which portable containers are emptied once a week by the city without the high fee for driveway service.

Most of Mrs. Van Cleave's customers — "the cream of the cream," she says — live in fashionable West Paces Ferry Road, area of northwest Atlanta.

They include Attorney General Griffin Bell, Atlanta Newspapers board chairman Anne Cox Chambers, nominated by President Carter as ambassador to Belgium, and attorney Phillip Allen, named envoy to Australia.

Mrs. Van Cleave gets fan mail along with bill payments. "I hope you, make a million bucks this year if (mayor) Maynard 'Fat Albert' Landis shares my hopes," wrote an Atlanta woman.

Mrs. Van Cleave's battle with city officials began in late 1975 after Jackson raised

"backyard service" fees, which she claimed discriminated against the affluent.

Mrs. Van Cleave and her partner, who is inactive in the business, were told they would not be issued a garbage collection permit. They threatened a court suit and won a preliminary injunction. Later they fought for a one-year permit.

"I don't have any more hassles with the city," said Mrs. Van Cleave.

The sweetie mother of four is aiming to take the city's paid "backyard service" business. She plans to be on the telephone with customers this fall when one-year city contracts are up for renewal.

Mrs. Van Cleave said her two 20-year-old workers can work circles around city workers with the route system she eagerly picks up in huge city trips.

"They've got enough men to pick up from here to New York and back," she said of her competition.



Growing business

THE HOUSEWIFE who bucked City Hall last year to start her own garbage pickup service has doubled her customer list which now includes the nation's attorney general and two ambassadors: Frankie

Van Cleave, Atlanta, "certainly doesn't look like a 'garbage person' as she and two of her workers show off one of her trucks. (UPI)

Van Cleave, Atlanta, "certainly doesn't look like a 'garbage person' as she and two of her workers show off one of her trucks. (UPI)

Education, health eyed

Editor's note: The Idaho Commission on Women's Questions has prepared a booklet answering some of the many questions women in Idaho have about their rights and benefits. The Times-News is publishing a major part of this booklet in series form. The commission stresses that none of the information should be regarded as a substitute for legal advice and should be used primarily as an indicator of some of the significant federal and Idaho laws.

South in a series

EDUCATION

Am I required to send my child to school?
A parent or guardian of any child in Idaho that has reached the age of 7 at the beginning of the school year but not the age of 16 is obligated to have the child instructed in a public, private or parochial school unless the child is comparably instructed as determined by the local Board of Trustees.

What is career education?

Career education is a concept designed to teach the value of work to all students. It provides an excellent opportunity for women to become aware of the wide variety of careers available to them, and to encourage them to explore their aptitudes and interests in both traditional and non-traditional female occupations.

What are life management courses and are they being taught in our school system?

Life management courses prepare our youth for living right now. It deals with parenting, Social Security, income tax, balancing a check book, insurance, community property laws, rights of divorced persons and common law partners, employer-employee relationships—careers and homemaking (for participants). The State of Idaho is considering updating the requirements for a high school diploma to include Life Management. Some schools now offer courses like these on an elective basis.

Is sex discrimination prohibited in education?

YES. In 1972, the U.S. Congress passed Title IX of the Education Amendments Act which forbids discrimination based on sex and applies to school systems, including vocational and higher education institutions. (See Federal Register, June 4, 1975, Vol. 40, No. 108, pgs. 24137-45)

With rare exceptions discrimination based on sex is prohibited in recruitment, admission, educational programs and activities, counseling and aptitude testing, financial and employment assistance, and marital and parental status is also prohibited in school employment, pay, employee benefits, help wanted advertising, and pre-employment inquiries. The regulations also call for equal treatment of both sexes in physical education facilities, athletics and sports.

Regarding discrimination, you may file a complaint with school authorities, the school board, the State Department of Education, 550 West State Street, Boise, Idaho 83702, an attorney, or you may file a written complaint with the Office for Civil Rights, Region X, U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, 1321 Second Avenue, Seattle, Washington 98101.

HEALTH

Where can I get advice concerning family planning, contraception, childbirth, venereal disease, etc?
You can get this information from your local District Health Department or your physician.

What will it cost?

It depends on your ability to pay. If you need assistance, check with your District Health Department.

Can I get an abortion in Idaho?

YES, if you meet certain state law requirements. Contact your physician.

Are sterilizations legal in Idaho?

YES, and in 49 other states as well. Contact your physician, District Health Department or the Family Planning Clinic.

Must a minor have parental consent to seek treatment for venereal disease?
NO. If a minor is 14 years or older, a physician can provide treatment without notifying parents.

What should I do if I'm raped?

Contact the police and provide as much information about the crime as possible in order that the assailant may be apprehended, brought to justice, and prevented from committing similar crimes. Immediately seek medical attention. You will be interviewed by police officers about the incident. Local Health and Welfare or District Health Department staff can be most helpful in assisting you to acquire necessary services.

Who can unwed mothers contact for help and advice?

Call your clergyman, doctor, or local Idaho Health and Welfare office. These offices are located throughout the state. The Salvation Army maintains the BOBIE Memorial Home, 1817 North 24th Street, Boise, for unwed mothers. For further information contact the nearest Salvation Army office.

HOUSING

Does the law prohibit discrimination on the basis of sex in housing?

YES. You cannot be denied the right to purchase or rent any form of housing because you are a woman. There are some exceptions: in the case of nonprofit and/or religious institutions.

Queen of fashions

Remember Mother with a special gift of lovely lingerie. A slip, a gown or a robe in many styles, 38 to 60, 1x to 5x. Talls.

Dahle's Downtown - Twin Falls
Dahle - Pocatello - Salt Lake City



BERDENA MILLER
...selected



KEVIN MEIER
...honored

TF lodge honors 2 Buhl students

BUHL — Two Buhl High School students have been honored by the Twin Falls Elks Lodge.

Berdena Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miller, a senior in the Buhl High School, and Kevin Meier, son of Vernita Meier, also a Buhl senior, have been selected as outstanding youth in their community.

Miss Miller is active in gymnastics and serves as captain of the drill team in Buhl. She is also an active member of the Future Homemakers of America and as an officer has attended district and state conventions. She is a member of the Drama Club and Pop Club at

Buhl and is secretary of the senior class. Miss Miller is a National Honor Society student, plays piano and plans to attend the College of Idaho to major in physical therapy.

Meier is a National Honor Society student, active in the Key-Club and Science Club. He has participated in the Buhl High School Stage and Glee Club, Band and Pep Band. He plays trumpet and has won a number of music awards, including a Superior Musician Award at the 1974 Jazz Festival in Portland, Ore.

He works for a local store and plans career in environmental engineering or business management.

Valley briefs

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Squares Dance Club will hold a dance at 8:30 p.m. Saturday at the YWCA Building on Elizabeth Street. All square dancers are welcome. Potluck refreshments will be served.

TWIN FALLS — There will be a public hearing at the High School Saturday. Live music will be furnished by Archie Turner and the Flatlanders.

FILER — Joanne Wilson will host a party for Parents Without Partners at 6 p.m. Saturday. Information and directions to the Wilson home may be obtained by calling 326-4633 or 733-7638.

TWIN FALLS — The Parents Without Partners will hold a Mother's Day picnic at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Rock Creek Park just west of Magic Valley Memorial Hospital. Additional information may be obtained by calling 733-4858 or 734-9468.

WENDELL — Thomas Gunning, a University of Idaho senior, accounting student, has been awarded a \$500 scholarship grant for the 1977.

Funds given

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho students have donated \$426 to the Magic Valley Easter Seal Center. The funds were raised by the students at a recent "Gong Show" and includes the \$50 prize donated by the show winners Tod Ehrmantraut and Marvin Glascock.

78 school year by the National Society of Public Accountants. According to Jack Trull, UI assistant professor in accounting and department head, Gunning is the first UI student to win the award. Gunning is the son of former Wendell residents Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gunning, Deer Park, Wash.

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Saintpaulia Club will meet Monday at the home of Mrs. Virgil Norwood, Hagerman. Members will leave from the home of Mrs. Floyd Hartman, 622 Green Acres Dr., at 1 p.m.

Greenbacks
Green ink was invented by Thomas Sterry Hunt, a Professor of Chemistry at McGill University. This ink is immune to photographic imitation, was first used in 1862 in American currency, turning the paper money 'greenbacks'.

BAILEY'S WARBERG
MOVING - STORAGE

ALLIED VAN LINES
Call Your Local Agent:
733-7371
We move families, not just furniture.

POTTED ROSES
For Mother's Day

We Have - Patented - Regular - Climbing - Blooming and about to Bloom.

47 Varieties
\$3.00 TO \$5.95

WESTERN GARDEN SUPPLY AND NURSERY
FILER AND POLK ST.

Club dinner held

TWIN FALLS — The annual Friendship Dinner was held recently by the Friendship Circle at the home of Ruby Murphy.

William Welch, friendship chairman, presided over the business meeting. Joan Dixon led the Lord's Prayer and Kathryn Long led the flag salute.

Murphy gave the thought for the day and Hazel Welch and Rose Williams received with elephant gifts.

After the business meeting the club played card bingo. Goldie Severn, Hazel Welch, Judith Stottle, Jeanne Arden, Hamilton, Lillian Welch and Williams received prizes.

The circle will conduct and initiate for the first May meeting of the Women of the Moose and serve refreshments after the meeting.

MV BPW holds meet

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Business and Professional Women's Club members and guests held their monthly business and dinner meeting at the Colonial House.

Special emphasis was put on women's role in the politics of government at all levels — city, county and national.

Club president, Shirley Meier, retained all members that the next meeting will be the installation of officers at

the Colonial House on May 6 at 7 p.m. Membership dues for the coming year are \$6.00 and \$3.00 for students.

Plans are also being finalized for the Business and Professional Women's State Convention in Twin Falls in June.

News Tips
733-0931

Clothing sale

TWIN FALLS — The YWCA Women's Center is sponsoring a clothing sale May 11 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

It will be held at the YWCA on Elizabeth Boulevard.

The sale will consist of clothing for children, newborn through 12 years, teen girls, and women and maternity wear.

The Women's Center is asking for donations of clothing if it will split the profit 50-50 items sold. If donors want a share of the profits, please mark each article with a piece of masking tape containing name, sale price and size of clothing.

Please try to deliver clothes to the Y by May 11th but they will be accepted until Friday afternoon. For further information, please contact the YWCA at 733-4384.

bridge

Sharyn-Kokish played safe

SOUTH
AK 9864
A 3
K 53

WEST (D)
K 1098
Q 102
9 87

SOUTH
A 10
K 62
A 3 1062
North-South vulnerable

West North East South
Pass 2 Pass 2
Pass 3 Pass 3
Pass 4 Pass 6
Pass 5 Pass
Opening lead — 10

By David G. James Jacoby.
Today's hand taken from the 1976 Olympiad practically every pair reached a spade or club slam. All slams made except when a heart was trumped, all spade slams went down against a heart lead because the defenders did not see those four spades in the West hand.

This heart lead also beat most of those in six clubs. Declarer would win the heart, lead a dummy king of clubs and a second club from dummy would produce the queen from West.

At this point most declarers played another club, started on spades, could only get one trick, all spade slams were on the second spade lead and paid off to that bad spade break.
When Sharyn Kokish of the

Canadian ladies' team held the South cards she occupied try to guard against that bad spade break.

Therefore, after the queen of clubs dropped, she cashed her ace and king of diamonds, ruffed a diamond with dummy's last club, returned to her hand with the queen of spades, drew the last trump and had 12 tricks.

This safety play was sure to work if diamonds broke as well as 5-2 since East was known to be out of clubs. If West ruffed the third club, Sharyn would have been able to discard dummy's last heart.

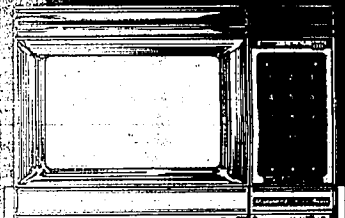
Ask the Jacobobys

For those who want to know why the revoke penalty is just one trick in duplicate and two tricks in rubber bridge, the answer is that the new duplicate laws are in effect now, the new rubber bridge laws aren't ready as yet.

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

SAVE UP TO 50%
OVER REGULAR RETAIL PRICES!
MEN'S & CHILDREN'S CLOTHING
FACTORY OVERSTOCKS
175 Main Bldg.
OUTLET STORE

Mother's Minute Meal Maker from Amana



THE Amana Radarange
MICROWAVE OVEN
WITH COOKMATIC POWER SHIFT

This new Amana Radarange with Cookmatic Power Shift cooks most everything in 1/4 the usual time, so you save time, energy and money! Compare the outstanding features of the Amana Radarange and see why Amana is the best selling brand in America!

Exclusive Cookmatic Power Shift
COOKMATIC

Puts you in full control of everything you cook. Simple to use. Just slide shift to power level you desire. Even keeps dinner warm until you're ready.

Stainless steel interior...large enough for a family-size turkey.

Exclusive Touchmatic Computerized Control lets you program any combination of defrost and cooking speed.

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• VEGETABLES
ROSES - MUMS - GERANIUMS
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For That Special Gift on MOTHER'S DAY Sunday May 8th

1111 HIGHWAY 19, ID. \$4.95

MOTHER'S DAY GIFT 8oz. \$1.90

ASSORTED CHOCOLATES 1 lb. \$3.25

Russell Stover CANDIES

CROWLEY PHARMACY
ON-THE-MALL, DOWNTOWN

MAGIC VALLEY DRUG
W. ADDISON AT MARTIN

Idaho

Temperatures

Location	Max.	Min.	Pop.
Aberdeen	51	39	11
Bolton	49	34	14
Buhl	49	33	18
Burley	49	33	18
Castletown	50	34	14
Emmett	54	38	14
Fairfield	54	38	14
Gooding	54	38	14
Grangeville	50	31	11
Hagerman	58	38	05
Hamlet	54	38	14
Homedale	55	39	11
Idaho Falls	51	41	11
Jerome	55	39	03
Kimberly	48	37	03
McCall	42	30	17
Mountain Home	54	37	14
Pampa	53	40	11
Pocatello	56	40	11
Preston	53	33	21
Rupert	51	32	11
Salmon	54	34	11
Soda Springs	49	32	01
Wendell	54	34	06
West Yellowstone	42	28	01

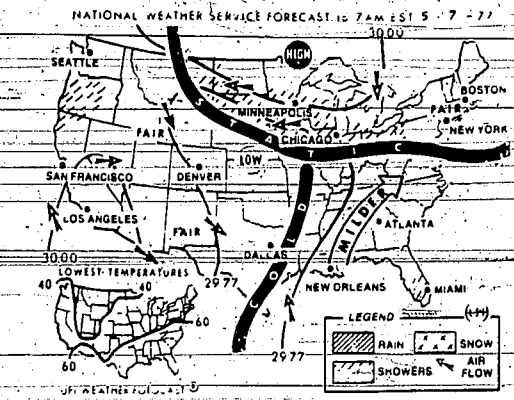
Heavenly moisture falls on Idaho

Twin Falls, Northdale, Burley — Mixed rain and snow at times today, tonight, decreasing Saturday. Overnight lows to 35 tonight and high temperatures Saturday near 50.

Sunday's outlook: cool with a chance of showers.

Traveler advisories for locally heavy snow were posted today for the mountain areas of northeastern Nevada and Southern Idaho. Over three inches of snow were expected locally.

This is caused by a large upper air low pressure area



Twin Falls

Temperatures

Yesterday	Max.	Min.	Pop.
Last Year	65	38	11
Normal	71	40	11
Soil Temp.	54	45	12
Evaporation			

National

Temperatures

By United Press International

Location	High	Low	Pop.
Albany	62	45	11
Albuquerque	77	49	11
Altoona	83	60	11
Atlanta	68	31	11
Bismarck	75	51	11
Boston	61	31	11
Boise	61	40	11
Boston	57	50	11
Brownsville	85	73	11
Buffalo	67	43	11
Charlotte	84	59	11
Chicago	62	39	11
Cincinnati	81	66	11
Cleveland	79	62	11
Dallas	72	42	11
Denver	71	42	11
Des Moines	73	42	11
Detroit	83	61	11
Duluth	68	46	11
Eureka	52	40	11
Fairbanks	50	37	11
Fresno	69	44	11
Hartford	85	63	11
Honolulu	85	71	11
Indianapolis	83	65	11
Kansas City	79	63	11
Las Vegas	82	65	11
Los Angeles	66	52	11
Louisville	85	67	11
Memphis	86	72	11
Miami	79	75	11
Milwaukee	80	49	11
Minneapolis	72	41	11
New Orleans	85	70	11
New York	63	56	11
North Platte	71	48	11
Omaha	69	48	11
Oklahoma City	80	59	11
Omaha	78	62	11
Palm Springs	86	58	11
Pasadena	69	31	11
Philadelphia	80	63	11
Phoenix	88	62	11
Pittsburgh	78	63	11
Portland, Me.	67	44	11
Rapid City	71	48	11
Red Bluff	69	47	11
Reno	54	24	11
Richmond, Va.	67	54	11
Sacramento	64	40	11
St. Louis	87	68	11
Salt Lake City	65	43	11
San Diego	65	56	11
San Francisco	54	47	11
Seattle	54	40	11
Spokane	55	34	11

Carter orders sugar supports

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter, saying in a congressional agreement is needed on sugar, has rejected calls for import quotas on the product and ordered income price supports for the U.S. sugar industry.

Carter will have more major decisions to make on imports with regard to color television sets. He is expected again to refuse to restrict imports.

The sugar announcement said an income support program was being put into action because in the past year sugar prices have fallen sharply to a point less than the costs of production for many U.S. growers.

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C.U.I. INTERNATIONAL

Twin Falls ... 733-4933
Gooding ... 734-2474
Kurely ... 678-8411



Vicon power harrow

graded seedbeds in one operation

In the few seasons since its introduction, the Vicon Power Harrow has become a widely used and popular implement, due largely to its ability to produce a perfectly graded seedbed in one operation. The reciprocating action of the bars eliminates the possibility of pulverizing the soil to a fine dust or, to the other extreme, creating a pan. This means moisture can be absorbed from the surface to the lower layers of soil and roots. The reciprocating action of the harrow breaks the weathered topsoil down into a fine tilth. The wet, lower layers of soil are moved and broken up, but are not rolled to the surface to mix with weathered tilth. Clods are not, therefore, formed.

WE'RE OVERSTOCKED! SEE US FOR SPECIAL DISCOUNTS OR LET'S TALK TRADE!

ANDY & BOB'S MOTOR CO.

415 Broadway, Buhl 543-4318 or 733-4112

Mortgage reform called for

By Leroy Pope
UPI Business Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) — Any real solution to the housing shortage depends on drastic reform of the mortgage market, including a new "rotational" type of mortgage that would prevent the elderly from losing their homes, an industry official says.

Harold Greenwood, Jr., of Minneapolis, who heads Midwest Federal Savings & Loan Association, said the National Savings and Loan League, of which he is legislative chairman, is trying to sell the Carter Administration on the idea of

authorizing new forms of mortgages eligible for federal guaranty.

Of these, the most radical proposal is the "annuity mortgage," designed to keep older homeowners — who have paid up their original mortgages — from losing their homes because they can't pay high taxes and maintenance costs.

"If it is necessary to enable older people to keep their homes as to enable younger persons to buy houses," Greenwood said.

"Elderly homeowners losing their homes has become a tragic reality in many parts of

the country," he continued. "As inflation runs up the assessed value of the house — and the tax bill — at the same time it erodes the value of their income."

The reverse annuity mortgage would enable an elderly couple to borrow a fixed amount of money based on the value of the property. The borrower would not have to repay the loan — it would be a loan on the estate when the person dies.

"No cash payment of interest would be involved," Greenwood said. "The loan would be in the form of monthly payments to them with

interest charged initially only on the comparatively small amount due."

Greenwood said this plan would alleviate two major problems of the elderly — a lack of sufficient money for every day needs and fear of losing their home.

"But the rest of the mortgage business also must be reformed if the nation is to have adequate housing," Greenwood told United Press International.

"To this end the NSLL will encourage adoption of the variable interest rate mortgage, long used in England and introduced successfully in California in the last few years, and the Canadian "rollover" mortgage in which the interest rate is renegotiated between the borrower and the lending institution every five years.

And to make it easier for young couples to buy homes the NSLL is proposing two new types of mortgages.

One is called the Deferred

interest mortgage. The monthly interest payment, instead of being high in the early years or a mortgage as it is not, would be kept extremely low for the first five years then would accelerate. A fee would be charged on top of the accumulated deferred interest. The theory behind this type of mortgage is that the interest would rise with a couple's income.

The "Graduated" Payment mortgage, proposed by the NSLL, seeks to accomplish the same purpose by varying either the principal payments or the interest rate or both on a negotiated plan to suit the circumstances of the borrowing couple.

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Soils man predicts water to run out before expected

BOISE (UPI) — A snow survey supervisor for the Soil Conservation Service says drought conditions will be worse than anticipated in Idaho this year.

Jack Wilson said April moisture was "extremely far below normal." The snowpack now is gone for all practical purposes and there wasn't a normal runoff in April.

"People will be out of water long before they anticipated," Wilson said.

Only three measuring stations in the state reported precipitation during April at even 40 to 50 per cent of normal, he said, and the rest of this state faced water shortages.

"Southeastern and southwest Idaho received 10 per cent of normal precipitation during April," he said. "Conditions have just deteriorated and the drought will be worse than anticipated."

He said wind snowpack existed, primarily in northern Idaho and the Upper Snake River mountainous areas, was far below normal.

"Even Trinity Mountain is bare and that's unheard of for this time of year," Wilson said.

Meantime, predictions for rain in May tell another sad story, a 30-day outlook by the National Weather Service calls for below-normal precipitation throughout the state this month.

REASONABLY PRICED machinery is for sale in today's want ad — check now.

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REASONABLY PRICED machinery is for sale in today's want ad — check now.

IF YOU PLANT IT OR FEED IT

Globe Seed Will Have It!

GLOBE SEED CO.

Trigh Lane, Twin Falls 732-8971

Research director honored

IDAHO FALLS — Hugh C. McKay, superintendent of the University of Idaho Research and Extension Center at Teton, Idaho, was honored at a retirement banquet in Idaho Falls May 3.

Superintendent since 1951, McKay has been in charge of the state of Idaho foundation potato seed program helping to maintain disease-free lots of seed potatoes for growers in the state.

McKay also directed the testing program for virus-free potatoes in the state.

BLM bid accepted

SALMON, Idaho (UPI) — Eric Pokorney, Caldwell, is the low bidder for construction of the Red Hills fence project of the Bureau of Land Management.

The fence, located about 12 miles southeast of Challis, will be 456 rods in length. Pokorney's bid totaled \$1,936,45 for construction of the fence, using BLM furnished materials.

AUCTION CALENDAR

MAY 7
HENRY MORRISON, TWIN FALLS
Advertisement: May 5
Auctioneers: Wirt & Messersmith

MAY 7
SNAKE RIVER AUCTION, T.E.
Advertisement: May 6

MAY 10
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, BUHL, EVENING SALE
Advertisement: May 8
Auctioneers: Wirt, Eilers & Messersmith

MAY 11
THE FILM STORE, TWIN FALLS, EVENING SALE
Advertisement: May 10
Auctioneers: Wirt, Eilers & Messersmith

MAY 12
MOWINKEL FURNITURE, EVENING SALE
Advertisement: May 10
Auctioneers: Wirt, Eilers & Messersmith

MAY 14
BOY & RYAN'S
Advertisement: May 12
Auctioneers: Wirt, Eilers & Messersmith

CARLOAD

BALING TWINE SALE

• SATURDAY, MAY 7
• MONDAY, MAY 9

Agri-Tuff Heavy Duty

PLASTIC BALER TWINE \$1175 BALE

CASH ... OFF CAR

Limited Amount of Regular

SISAL TWINE IN STOCK CASH \$800 BALE

GENEX IDAHO GRANGE CO-OP

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For further information contact one of our fieldmen:
Don McDonald Austin Matheny Dexter Watkins

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NOW'S THE TIME TO CONTACT YOUR FARM BUREAU AGENT ABOUT OUR NEW CONCEPT IN CROP HAIL INSURANCE!

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Lex Neyer 734-2212 Lyman Engle 733-4859
Pete Blumenthal 655-4211 Don Hime 733-1198
Dennis Eslinger 543-6261

County upgrades coverage

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—An employe committee—for Twin Falls County is preparing recommendations for upgrading the county retirement plan prior to an election in which county workers will vote on switching to state retirement coverage.

The past session of the state legislature passed a law requiring the state retirement program be made available to all public employes. Twin Falls County was one of three in Idaho not participating in the state plan.

This week county commissioners have been holding meetings for all employes with Dick Forrester, representative of Wyatt Co. which handles the county retirement plan, and Robert Venn, representing the state employment retirement program.

Commissioners said one of the basic differences in the two plans has been cost to employes. The county plan costs a worker 2 per cent of the first \$50 per month salary and 3.5 per cent on salary above that. Under the state plan, the worker pays 5.4 per cent of the total salary.

County Commission Chairman Merl E. Leonard said this makes a sizable difference to a worker. The employe earning \$600 would pay \$12.75 per month under the county plan and \$27 per month under the state program.

Leonard said Sheriff Paul Corder, County Clerk Gary Whitwell and Commissioner William L. Chancey serve on the employe committee to upgrade the county program and to determine a number of questions regarding the coming election for workers. Another question is whether or not the hospital employes will vote with other county workers or will vote on the state plan separately.

An opinion from the attorney general's office indicates the hospital workers are county employes and should be included. A representative of the state program says they should vote separately.

Magic Valley Memorial Hospital employes are covered under a retirement plan which is separate from both the county and state plans.

Hospital Administrator James Rosenbaum said this plan is also being upgraded to meet the state plan in three areas in which it differed.

These include making an employe fully vested in the plan within 5 years rather than 10; permitting an employe to retire at age 60 with 30 years of service, and providing disability payments after 5 years instead of 15.

Commissioners say Fred Decker, legal adviser for the hospital board, has been asked to come up with an opinion on the election question. There are more hospital employes than county employes and their vote would determine the outcome of the election.

Law enforcement officers in the county, commissioners say, would benefit the most under the state plan which provides early retirement for them.

Leonard said information meetings with the plan representatives have been well attended and a large percentage of the county and hospital workers have been able to attend and ask questions.

A Republican Central Committee study group recommended the county upgrade its plan.

News of record

Fifth District Court

TWIN FALLS—Easans granted divorces here recently are Lavelle Darline Craig and George Clayton Craig, Mary Elina Vanourney and Leo L. Vanourney, Deanna L. Durbin and Billie L. Durbin, Dorel G. Standee and Deana M. Standee, Rita M. Hess and Kim D. Hess, Donald F. Fink and Laura A. Fink, Sharon Hymas Allen and Joe Willis Allen and Cheryl Lynne Crow and Richard Max Crow.

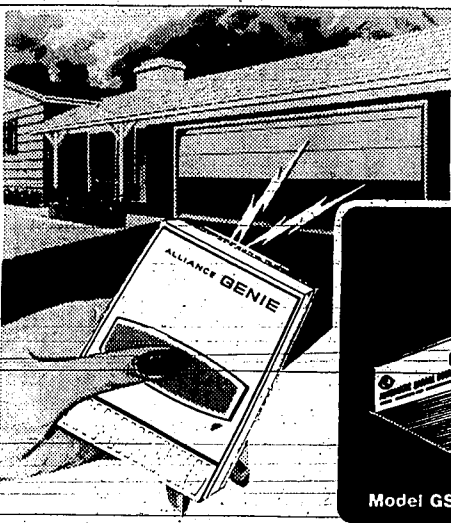
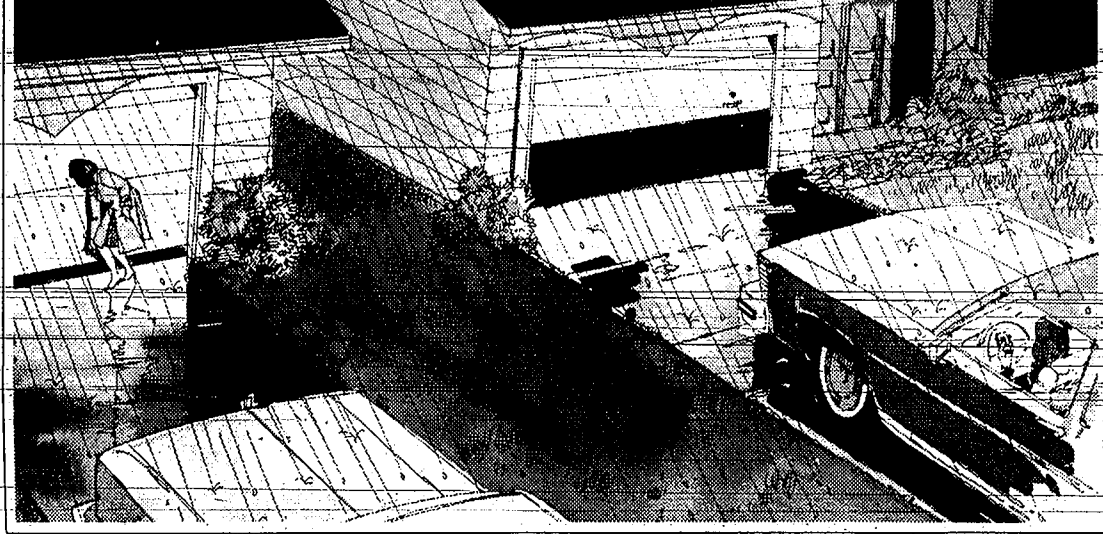
Persons granted name changes are Freddie Aubrey Gonzales to Freddie Aubrey Evans, Esther Jean Gonzales to Esther Jean Evans, Nancy Mariene Gonzales to Nancy Mariene Evans, Lisa Ann Singh to Lisa Ann Evans and Krystal Ann Singh to Krystal Ann Evans.

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TF businesses cut power use

By BOB ZUCKERMAN Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Area businessmen are gearing up in an attempt to cut energy consumption by 10 per cent.

Ray Hagston, president of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce, said Thursday merchants from throughout Twin Falls will meet next week to discuss what they can do to conserve energy.

Already some merchants have taken steps to use less energy and others say they plan to follow suit.

"It's either we do it now or somebody forces us to do it later," says Dave Whistone, merchandise manager of K mart, 2258 Addison Ave. E.

According to Idaho Power Co. energy manager Don Jensen, a start in the just month has cut its energy consumption by about 50 per cent, more than any other business so far.

Some lights in closets, on the showroom ceiling, over parking lots and in the employe lunchroom have been turned off at K mart. Most televisions in the television-stereo section have been turned off.

Employees have voted to remove the television in their lunch room in an effort to save energy.

Air conditioning and heating systems have been adjusted to save energy, and locked up so they can't be tampered with, according to Whistone. Even the boiler used to heat water has been shut down.

"It used to be you had to add a little cold water to the hot water to wash your hands," Whistone says. "Now it's practically boiling out of the faucet. Now, it is just hot enough."

Other area businesses have followed suit. Scott U.S.A. Inc., a 44 factory in Ketchum, has stopped using 245 fluorescent lights, which use the electricity equal to that used in 16 homes, and Kellwood Co., 621 Washington St. S., has stopped using 30 kilowatts of lighting, equivalent to the energy used in about 10 homes, Jensen said.

"I think the energy situation is critical and a lot tougher than people realize, and it's gonna get worse before it gets better," says Jim Newton, owner of Newton's Sporting Center, 1188 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Newton says he has already cut out the hours of his store by more than 10 per cent, turned off the store hot water heater "because we don't need it anyway" and put plastic quart bottles in toilet tanks to displace water and thereby use less water everytime a toilet is flushed.

In addition, Newton says, "I've turned off as many light fixtures (10 per cent) as I could do so safely. I've had customers in the store who haven't been aware of it."

Joe Clark, manager of Krenzel's True Value Hardware, 210 Second Ave. S., says he too has been trying to cut down on energy.

"We've just gone through the warehouse and replacing areas, replacing bulbs with lower wattage," he says.

William Babcock, manager of Idaho First National Bank, 748 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., says he too has turned off the hot water heater at the bank and flipped off one third of the lights.

Other merchants appear to be moving a little more slowly toward energy conservation.

"We've been told by the power company that it'll be mandatory before too long, but we haven't made any reductions yet," says Jim Sinclair, manager of First Federal Savings and Loan Association, 233 Second St. N.

Sinclair says it would be hard for his business to cut electricity use because "our office is all automated. It isn't something you can just turn off."

He says he does not think Idaho Power's request for a 10 per cent reduction would be taken seriously for a while. "I'm sure it'll have to be mandatory before I'll have any effect," he says.

John Christophersen, manager of John Chris Motors, 601 Main Ave. E., says he will meet with other car dealership operators to investigate the possibility of all of them closing early to conserve electricity used on the large lot lights at night.

He says businesses may resist the turning off of night lights because of a greater likelihood of vandalism and theft. However, despite an annual loss of some \$3,000 in vandalism and theft, Christophersen says he has already started turning off night-time lights.

"I've had a lot of daylight," says Christophersen of the car dealership shop area where he has simply stopped turning on 75 per cent of the outdoor night lights.

"Wouldn't it be a wonderful idea if Twin Falls, as a community effort, were to do the same thing all over?" says Newton. "And lead all of the cities in Idaho in a concentrated effort to

reduce energy consumption 10 to 15 per cent? We'd really be on the map then. We'd show the government what could really be done by a group of forward-thinking people."



Power use cut

At Kmart are only slightly darkened though officials have taken out almost half the fluorescent lights in the store. Under a pattern of lighting developed by store employes, every alternate row of lighting has every other light taken out. The other rows have full lighting. Combined with other energy-saving methods, K mart has cut its consumption of energy 50 per cent.

MV plant site draws criticism

By LORAYNE O. SMITH: Times-News writer

GOODING — Opponents are organizing to combat possible location of a huge coal-fired power plant in the Magic Valley.

Idaho Power Co. is installing weather recording towers at possible plant sites in Gooding and Lincoln counties prior to announcement of site selection.

Earlier the plant had been proposed for the Orchard site southeast of Boise, but was rejected after strong local opposition there.

Last week, however, strong support for a Gooding or Lincoln County plant location was voiced by a meeting of community and governmental leaders from those counties.

Organized opposition to the plant now is being spearheaded by a Gooding housewife, Karen Arkoosh, who said today "people throughout Magic Valley" are invited to a public meeting at 7:30 p.m. May 13 in the Gooding County Courthouse.

Both the rate increase and pollution will be discussed. Ken Robinson, Boise, former newspaper man who now heads a citizens environmental group, will attend to answer questions about problems created by the proposed 300-mega-watt plant being considered by the Idaho Power Co.

Mrs. Arkoosh criticized the implication of almost unanimous support for the plant shown by persons attending a breakfast meeting in Bliss April 28. Only three persons voted against the project during a hand vote at that time.

"They only invited people they knew were for it," she said. County, city officials and state legislators attended the Bliss breakfast meeting arranged by Earl Haroldson, Twin Falls, former Idaho Power Co. division manager.

Mrs. Arkoosh said she has been contacting people throughout Magic Valley and "we hope to" she said. County, city officials and state legislators attended the Bliss breakfast meeting arranged by Earl Haroldson, Twin Falls, former Idaho Power Co. division manager.

"We have petition," she said, "but we're just barely getting started."

Pollution from the proposed plant is a main concern of many farmers and other people she has talked with, Mrs. Arkoosh said.

"Some of them are really adamant about it," the Gooding woman said.

Residents in Hagerman Valley are particularly concerned about the pollution factor, she said, because the air inversion is worse over that valley than in many parts of the state.

The cost to farmers because of increase in power rates should be of concern to all southern Idaho farmers, according to Doyle Messerly, Glenns Ferry mayor who was active in opposing the original proposal to locate the Power plant near Orchard.

Messerly said today according to testimony given at the Public Utilities Commission hearing on the Orchard location, and undisputed by Idaho Power, the construction of a coal-fired plant would necessitate a 200 per cent rate increase.

"A farmer irrigating 300 acres of land would be paying \$8,000 more per year for his pumping cost," Messerly said.

He said Idaho Power had protested against installing a scrubber at the Orchard plant and "we see no reason for them to change."

Testimony given at the PUC hearing indicated the plant would emit 100 tons of nitrogen oxide, and approximately 100 tons of sulfur dioxide.

The latter figure is half the amount emitted in Los Angeles, according to Messerly.

Support for the plant has been voiced both by Gooding County Commissioners and the Bliss Chamber of Commerce which invited the power firm in January, 1975, to build its Pioneer plant north of Bliss.

Editorial support was voiced this week by one of Gooding county's two weeklies. The "Gooding Leader."

"Gooding county residents should not only welcome the local construction of a coal-fired plant, but should go a step further and do everything within their power to see that it becomes a reality," Kim Crompton, managing editor wrote.

Bar owner facing stolen goods trial

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls bar and motel owner was bound over to district court Thursday on three counts of receiving stolen property.

Magistrate Paul Smith ordered Alley Bar and Motel owner Ralph Faught bound over on the charges after a review of evidence and testimony presented at an earlier preliminary hearing.

No date has been set for Faught's arraignment before Judge Theron W. Ward.

Faught was arrested after turning himself in Jan. 27. Police had obtained an arrest warrant the previous day charging Faught with four felony counts of receiving stolen goods.

In binding Faught over to district court, Magistrate Smith found probable cause to believe that Faught was guilty of three of the counts against him. Smith dismissed one of the four counts.

The three counts on which Faught was bound over involved his alleged purchase of stolen jewelry and more than a dozen color television sets.

One count involved the alleged purchase of diamonds stolen from Jane Lebovitz, Twin Falls, and a second involved the alleged purchase of jewelry taken from Herrett's Jewelers.

The television sets, 16 color models, were allegedly purchased by Faught following a theft from Sears-Robinson Co.'s Twin Falls warehouse.

The dismissed count involved the alleged theft of tools from Nelson's, Inc. Smith ruled evidence linking Faught to the tools "did not show probable cause to believe that they had been stolen at the time Mr. Ralph Faught purchased them."

Rupert eyes change in dog ordinance

RUPERT — Rupert may snap the leash or unleashed dog control by owners.

The City Council directed Police Chief Ed Culver to meet with the city attorney to prepare recommendations on whether the city should change its ordinance on leashed dogs.

Culver objected to the present ordinance, which requires dogs be penned, on a leash or "under the owner's control."

Culver said police are unable to pick up many loose dogs spotted in residential yards because they do not know if the dog is on his own or somebody else's property.

"We don't know every dog-in-town," Culver said, adding that new ones are seen "all the time."

Culver also called for the leash requirement.

rather than mere control.

He said a dog presumably is under the owner's control if the owner can whistle and get the dog to return.

Cityman George MacDonald asked what hours the city's dogcatcher patrols. He said he sees many owners release their dogs at specific hours.

The police chief said the dogcatcher patrols 3 to 4 hours and is always on call six days a week. He added that police patrolmen also pick up many dogs.

Councilmen W.F. Whittton and Clark Cameron said they have received numerous complaints about loose dogs recently.

Chief Culver replied that his department receives fewer complaints than previously, except for those on barking dogs.

Drought aid ready

(Continued from p. 1)

"There are some areas in Twin Falls County where this will apply," Kirk said about emergency irrigation water.

Twin Falls farmers can begin making applications Monday.

Each county in Magic Valley is eligible for funding under the program, and each will adopt the conservation measures most fitting to its specific needs.

According to Brent Lierman, Jerome County ASCS, his office will consider applications for developing livestock water, emergency modification of irrigation systems, establishing permanent vegetative cover, water conservation, interim cover crops and emergency irrigation for cropland.

Cassia County will make six practices eligible for funding under the program. They include:

developing livestock water, emergency modification of irrigation systems; re-establishing or improving permanent vegetative cover; water catchments; conservation tillage; and emergency irrigation water for croplands.

According to Bill Kawamura, ASCS county director, Blaine County will make funds available for developing livestock water, emergency modification of irrigation systems, re-establishment of permanent vegetative cover and emergency irrigation water for cropland.

The Blaine County committee is also considering allowing funds for mulching to stop soil erosion, Kawamura said.

The county committees of Gooding, Minidoka and Lincoln counties have not yet decided which conservation measures to include in their county programs, according to the ASCS offices in those counties.

Contests seen in school vote

MAGIC VALLEY — Four communities in Camas, Gooding and Lincoln counties will have contests in the May 17 school board elections.

At Wendell five candidates are running for the three positions to be filled. Hagerman, Fairfield and Richfield each have single contests.

The Camas School District at Fairfield also will ask voters to approve a three-mile override levy which has been in effect for several years.

Two of the three Wendell incumbents seeking re-election are opposed. Evelyn Cammell in zone 1 is opposed by John Harbison, Lincoln Power Co. employe. Bill Fleming in zone 5 faces Ed Christopherson, who works at Wendell. Realty. Vernon Mason, trustee in

zone 2, is the only Wendell candidate unopposed.

At Hagerman, Luanne Savage, a housewife, opposes incumbent Louis Koopman in his bid for re-election in zone 2. Clarice "Kitty" Jones is unopposed in zone 3. Vern Cox, presently holding the post, did not run.

At Fairfield, Lowell Ruby, incumbent in the 1981 City Zone, is opposed by Jim Rice.

Richfield's contest pits Jay Ward, who is associated in the family cheese factory at Richfield, against Stan Naylor, who works at a local grain elevator and farms. The men seek the zone 1 post in Richfield.

Maxine Stinton, a homemaker, is unopposed for zone 2 at Richfield. The incumbent, Peggy Robinson, did not seek re-election.

Clark Sears, the only Gooding trustee whose term is expiring, has no opposition for another three-year term.

Both incumbents at Jerome, Myrna Johnson and Jack Thomas, are unopposed.

Three Bliss men are unopposed for the three seats to be filled in that district May 17. They include Dick Geer, zone 4; Art Thompson, zone 2, both incumbents, and Michael Hobbey, zone 3.

Shoshone's unopposed candidates include Ivan Hopkins and Benny Webb, both incumbents. District incumbents, also unopposed, are John Power, zone 1, and Norman Short, zone 2.

TOPS open meet

TWIN FALLS — More than 500 women are expected to attend a two-day state conference of the TOPS Club, a club for overweight people, at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium.

The conference, which began this morning at 10 a.m., is set to run through early Saturday afternoon. Beginning at 7:30 p.m. today, TOPS officials are scheduled to announce the best weight losers for the year.

Garcia sentencing delayed

TWIN FALLS — Sentencing of convicted murderer Juan M. Garcia, 24, Twin Falls, may not occur for another two months.

Garcia was found guilty last month of second-degree murder in the fatal stabbing of a College of Southern Idaho coed in her Twin Falls apartment last November.

Twin District Judge James Cunningham said today he will not pronounce a sentence until he receives a report of a pre-sentence investigation

currently being conducted by the state probation and parole bureau.

DeHansen, state parole officer, said today he's not sure how much longer the investigation will continue but said it could take as much as two months. Hansen said his department is awaiting information from Oregon and Texas, places Garcia used to live.

Garcia faces from 10 years to life imprisonment.

Sports

Seattle Slew draws fourth spot for derby

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — The luck of the draw was not so good for Seattle Slew.

After 15 3-year-olds were entered Thursday for the 103rd running of the Kentucky Derby, Karen and Mickey Taylor's unbeaten Seattle Slew drew the No. 4 post position as a music box softly played "My Old Kentucky Home" in the background of the Churchill Downs racing secretary's office.

"Very good," said Jean Cruciget, who will ride Seattle Slew Saturday.

"It's perfect," said Mickey Taylor.

But trainer Billy Turner, a tall, lanky former steepchase rider, found it difficult to muster much enthusiasm.

"If you are on the inside, you can get bottled up if the leader steps in front of you," said the 37-year-old trainer. "Racing luck means a lot in a large field."

"Another thing people don't realize is when you have a large field, if you're on the inside your horse might have to find the gate for five minutes or more."

"That's one of the reasons we do all the fussing and fooling in

the morning, schooling him in the gate."

Turner was even more disturbed by the early morning cloudburst which forced him to scratch plans for a final workout for Seattle Slew.

Turner said there was no real problem because the colt still can work Friday morning. However, when asked what would happen if it rained Friday morning too, Turner turned around as if the idea was too gruesome to even consider.

Mickey Taylor appeared much more relaxed than Turner about the way the 17-month-old Slew was shaping up.

"He's fit," the 31-year-old lumber entrepreneur said of Seattle Slew, installed as a 1-2 favorite in the early line. "He had a good workout in the Wood. That's all it was — a workout."

"It's nice when you can have a workout in a \$100,000 race," he said with a broad smile.

"Billy's a former steepchase rider and they really put a good foundation in a horse. He went to run out of gate."

Seattle Slew, the son of Bold Reasoning My Charmer, scored an easy 3/4-length victory over Darby Dan Farm's Sunledrin in

the 110-mile Wood to run his winning streak to six.

The second choice in the early morning line was Mrs. Robert Lehmann's entry of RUD DUSTY TUN and BOB'S DUSTY ALI. Rud Dusty Tun, ridden by Darrell McFarigue, finished second to Seattle Slew last year in the voting for the 2-year-old championship. The two never have raced against each other.

Bob's Dusty, ridden by Julio Espinoza, generally is conceded to be a "rabbi" entered to force too quick an early pace and set up the race for a come-from-behind effort by Rud Dusty Tun.

"I imagine Bob's Dusty (No. 3) will jump out of the gate," Turner said. "Anytime there's an entry the purpose is for one of them to come out of the gate strapping and banging and hollering and jumping up and down."

Rud Dusty Tun drew the No. 8 position.

Gerald Robins' For The Moment, trained by LeRoy Jolley and ridden by Angel Cordero, was the third choice in the field at 6-1 after drawing post No. 10.

After the drawing, Jolley leaned over to Racing Secretary Lou Dolan and whispered, "Can we go for two out of three?"

Jolley won the 1975 Kentucky Derby with Foolish Pleasure, but found out last year that an odds-on favorite can be beaten when his honest Pickaire, a full brother to For The Moment, was second to Bold Forbes, who was ridden by Cordero.

Peter Fuller, who had Dancer's Midge disqualified after winning the 1966 Derby because a test for butazolidine turned out positive, owns 12.5 per cent interest in For The Moment.

Harbor View Farm's Affilate, trained by last year's winning manager, Luc Barriere, was listed at 15-1 with Wawmazon Farm's Gal The Ace, Jean-Louis Lesesque's Gibraltar, George Steinbreiner's Slew's Friend, Darby Dan Farm's Sunledrin, William Farish's Nostalgia and Joseph Roebing's Western Wind all at 20-1.

There was a three-horse betting field of La Luna Stable's Sir Sir, Louis Noble's Papelote and Wm C. Partee's Best Person listed at 30-1.

If all 15 start Saturday, the race will have a gross purse of \$267,200 and a winner's purse of \$214,700. All starters carry 126 pounds.

Lott takes lead in Nelson classic

DALLAS (UPI) — Rawboned 19-year-old Lott who has the build of an NFL running back and a drawl from the Old South, conquered swirling winds and slick greens Thursday to take a one-shot lead in the opening round of the Byron Nelson Golf Classic.

Six golfers have won a PGA event for the first time this year and Lott if he could hold his lead for three more rounds, would be the seventh.

The native of Douglas, Ga., toured the tough Preston Trail Golf Club course in 3-under-par 68 for a one-shot advantage over Ben Crenshaw, Ray Floyd and Fuzzy Zoeller.

Tom Kite, Bruce Devlin, Jerry McGee, Bob Eastwood, Bill Mallon and David Lind were another shot back at under-par 70.

The extra thick rough, the billiard table slick greens and the perpetual winds which swept the

hilly course made par a more than acceptable figure Thursday. Defending champion Mark Hayes, for instance, Gary Player and Greg Norman struggled in with a 76 and Billy Casper slipped his way to an 80.

On opening day last year there were 32 subpar rounds, but Thursday there were only 10.

The 27-year-old Lott, who has finished no better than ninth this year, did not start out all that well himself. He was two over through the

first five holes.

"But then," said Lott, "I started making everything in sight. My putter definitely was key. And, you had to be careful on those greens. Every putt you hit seemed like it was going downhill."

Lott finally got going with three straight two-putt birdie putts, reached a par-in-two and two-putted for another birdie and then ran in a 20-foot birdie putt for a three-under.

John Weathers, Terry Dill, Charles Coody, Ed McCord, Gary McCord, Peter Stone, Dwight Vent, Bob Stone, Earl Cort, Don January

U.S. team shows spunk; coach fights captain

VIENNA (UPI) — U.S. Team Manager John Marucci and his team captain Lou Nanne exchanged blows on the bench Thursday as the Americans suffered a humiliating 4-5 loss to Romania in a World Ice Hockey championship match.

Nanne, of the Minnesota North Stars, had spent nine minutes on the second period in the penalty box, during which time previously winless Romania capitalized by scoring three goals.

When Nanne returned to the bench from the penalty box, he was approached by an angry Marucci and flirts started to fly in full view of the crowd. The battle continued until they were pulled apart by some of the other U.S. players.

Matchup of centers spices NBA series

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI) — The Los Angeles Lakers, who have won 41 of 45 games at home this season, host the Portland Trail Blazers Friday night in the opening game of the Western Conference finals in a series that features a classic center matchup of Kareem Abdul-Jabbar and Bill Walton.

Abdul-Jabbar, who preceded Walton at UCLA, got the Lakers to the best-of-seven series Wednesday night when he scored 37 points and pulled down 25 rebounds in a 97-84 victory over Golden State.

The Lakers, who finished four games ahead of Portland in the Pacific Division in the regular season, will be shooting for their 13th straight victory at the Forum. The Lakers set an NBA regular season home record by winning 37 of 41 Forum games, including 21 in a row.

"Yes, the home court has been significant for us," said Lakers Coach Jerry West, "but that doesn't necessarily mean we're going to win. Teams this time of the year and at this stage of the playoffs are just too tough."

Los Angeles, which had the NBA's best regular season record at 53-29 compared to Portland's 49-33, needed all seven games to beat Golden State while the Trail Blazers took just six to dispose of Midwest Division champion Denver. The Blazers earlier took Chicago in three games while the Lakers had a first round playoff bye.

The Trail Blazers, who were on hand here Wednesday night to see the Lakers beat the Warriors, wanted to face Los Angeles even before the final outcome was known to even an old secret.

The Lakers beat the Blazers in three of four meetings during the regular season.

"The players seem to want Los Angeles," said Portland Coach Jack Ramsay, "because they'd like to prove they can beat the Lakers."

All three of the Los Angeles victories versus Portland, however, came with Kermit Washington available. Washington, a strong

rebounding forward and the Lakers' key sixth man, was lost for the remainder of the season with a knee injury Feb. 11.

That is significant because West now is faced with the unenviable task of trying to contain Portland's power forward Maurice Lucas. He simply doesn't have any one strong enough to match up with the 6-9 Lucas.

Los Angeles beat Portland 99-96 here Nov. 26, 115-111 in overtime at Portland Dec. 18 and 104-99 here Jan. 2 with Abdul-Jabbar outscoring Walton 32-26 and 35-28 in the first two games. Abdul-Jabbar had 25 in the third meeting in which Walton did not play.

In their next to last regular season meeting April 9 at Portland after they had the division clinched, the Lakers lost to the Blazers 145-116. Abdul-Jabbar played just 23 minutes and scored only eight points with Walton getting 19.

"You simply must stop their running," explained West. "That is the key to the series for us. They have tremendous quickness. Without a doubt, they're the quickest team in the league."

"In order for us to do that, we must secure our offense better than we did against Golden State. If you miss your shots, Portland can run. If you stop them, they can't run. It's just about that simple."

"You can't contain Walton's outlet pass because he's such a great player. That's simply impossible. The thing we have to do is secure. That way, they can't run as much. Kareem was magnificent against Golden State and hopefully he'll be even better against Portland."

Friday night's game will start at 7:30 PDT with the second game at the Forum Sunday at 12:45 p.m. Games three and four will be held next week at Portland Tuesday and Friday nights.

The fifth, sixth and seventh games, if necessary, are scheduled at Los Angeles Sunday May 15, at Portland Wednesday night May 18 and at Los Angeles Friday night May 20.

Crampton retires

DALLAS (UPI) — Bruce Crampton, who won more than \$1 million on the golf tour but could never capture a major golf title, today announced his retirement from the professional golf tour.

"It's about time I let people know what I was going to do since there has been a lot of talk," said Crampton, born in Australia 42 years ago and now a resident of Dallas.

"My priorities have changed. I have a great wife and two wonderful boys and I have not devoted enough time to them. I'm going to get to know them and let them get to know me."

Crampton had not won a tournament in two years and captured only \$50,000 last year. In three tournaments this year he had won only \$800.

"I took Joanne (Mrs. Crampton) aside several years ago and told her I wasn't going to play much longer. I didn't think things would taper off quite as fast as they did, so I really didn't prepare myself for retirement as I should have."

Crampton said he was not sure if he would return to Australia or stay in the United States. He becomes eligible for U.S. citizenship next July but he declined to speculate on whether he would apply.

He also said he was not particularly interested in becoming a club professional and that he hoped to enter the business world in some capacity.

Fight back on

NEW YORK (UPI) — "Boxing is alive and well and living cleanly in Madison Square Garden," Garden president Mike Burke claimed Thursday, a few minutes after Ken Norton alleged that Duane Bobick "bought time" with a "phony injury" that postponed their heavyweight clash from March 20 to May 11.

"Ken Norton has shown such a lack of class, it's unbelievable," said Eddie Futch, formerly Norton's trainer and now calling the shots for Bobick. "I had to really drive Norton all along when I had him and now he's showing the same kind of character."

"Yes, boxing was alive and well again Thursday, no major scandals flying this time. Just a few accusations and threats sandwiched between the best boxing action and prize-fours-and-a-pre-fight luncheon. An executive from NBC, which is bankrolling and broadcasting the bout, even managed to throw in a few rabbi punches at its competitive networks."

But the fight, that's the thing. And judging from Bobick's lackluster workout afterwards and the slightly overweight Norton's occasional gasps from the punches-of-opportunity, this fight next Wednesday may be just a 12-round yawn despite the fact the winner has been promised a \$1 million next September with Muhammad Ali. Maybe.

"Nothing ever goes smoothly in the fight game," said Futch, who's had the experience to know. "Promises are just that, promises. We've got to win this one, then go on to Ali. I don't want Duane to fight no one else but Ali, not Jimmy Young, not George Foreman. When Duane beats Norton, he'll be ready to go for the championship."

Loose ball scramble

GEORGE MCGINNIS of Philadelphia battles with Houston's Moses Malone for a loose ball in NBA action Thursday night. Philadelphia won the NBA series opener 128-117.

76ers defeat Houston 128-117 on third-quarter point spree

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Doug Collins and Darryl Dawkins each scored nine points in a third-quarter scoring binge Thursday night that carried the Philadelphia 76ers to a 128-117 victory over the Houston Rockets in the opening game of their NBA Eastern Conference final series.

The best-of-seven series between the champions of the Atlantic and the Central Divisions continues here Friday night.

The 76ers pulled away from the stubborn Rockets in the third quarter, outscoring them 36-26 for a 100-83 lead entering the final 12 minutes.

"The 6-11 Dawkins inserted into the game when Caldwell Jones picked up his fourth foul 49 seconds into the third quarter, enabled the 76ers to establish an inside game and help them shut down 6-10 Moses Malone. Malone, who ripped apart the 76ers for 22 points in the first half, was held to four in the third quarter. He finished with a game-high 32 points.

Leading 79-71 midway through the third quarter, the 76ers came to life with a 19-8 surge,

with Collins hitting six points and Dawkins five to give the 76ers a lead of 98-79 with 59 seconds left in the period.

The Rockets hit 14 of their first 15 shots in the fourth quarter and cut the lead to 120-113 on a jumper by Moses Malone with 3:33 left, but missed every free-throw foul shot and a basket to tie the game for Philadelphia.

The 76ers placed six men in double figures, led by Erving with 24. Collins had 23, George McGinnis 21, Lloyd Free 18, Dawkins 15 and Henry Bibby 14.

The 76ers led 64-57 at halftime, shooting 61 per cent to offset Malone's strong inside game. It was Malone who brought Houston back from a 25-14 deficit with 4:31 remaining in the first quarter. Coasting low against McGinnis and Jones, Malone hit the 11-point mark with his three-point pull, pulling Houston to within 33-30 just before the quarter buzzer.

The Rockets stayed close in the second quarter, keeping within five or seven points of the 76ers.

Hale takes 63-15 and leaves ORU

TWIN FALLS — That Jerry Hale resigned as basketball coach at Oral Roberts University Thursday doesn't come as any surprise.

In fact, in the last couple-three days, the rumors were floating that a separation between the former CSI coach and Oral Roberts University was imminent.

But at the very bottom it's the underlined emphasis that winning 75 per cent of all basketball games isn't considered that good at ORU.

Coach Hale, in his last visit to Twin Falls, was here at a very important time — the day the NCAA was selecting its 32 teams to go into regions. Coach Hale indicated then that if his team wasn't one of those selected, "Mr. Roberts" would be unhappy.

It's very probable that sentiment cost Coach Hale an NCAA bid. He was next in line for a mid-west berth on basis of record. His Titans won two more games than Marquette. But Al McGuire, the showman to the end, had put himself in the sentimental spotlight by falling early in the year. Then NCAA hit on the play, and Marquette, which went on to win the whole thing, got into the eliminations although it actually was four teams behind ORU on won-loss record.

Now what we plainly have stated, if you read it correctly, is Coach Hale did indeed resign but his resignation was snatched up well before the ink dried.

Plainly then, it is easy to understand Coach Hale's remarks to the press concerning his resignation.

"I cannot give much of an explanation anyone could understand. I just sat down and came up with the decision that I thought it was time for a change in basketball coaches at Oral Roberts University."

Checking through the memory, it serves up figures like this: 63 wins and 15 losses. That hardly seems like a record that would upset anyone, does it?

But we also heard it said that Mr. Roberts definitely would prefer to be in the final round of four every year.

The local angle, of course, is that CSI's 64 frosh forward Antonio Martin is definitely

home-d in on the ORU signal.

We asked Antonio Thursday night if Coach Hale's departure had any effect on his thinking.

"It do," Antonio said. "I'm going to sit back and see what they are going to do about a new coach. If they get a good one, I'll probably go back there next year."

Antonio said the news of Hale's resignation "really surprised me. I didn't think he'd be leaving there quite this soon."

It is speculated, no pun intended, that Roberts definitely likes Antonio and believes the Indianapolis product is an essential for next year's Titan team.

This can be seen by Antonio's statement that "I'll probably call Mr. Roberts and find out what they are going to do back there."

It could then be speculated that Antonio's earlier suggestion of signing with ORU immediately after the national tournament figured into the current vacancy at ORU.

You'll recall both Coach Hale and Roberts were coming to Twin Falls to sign Martin to a national letter. That visit was cancelled when Martin told Coach Hale he'd prefer to sign in his home in Indianapolis after leaving CSI for the summer break.

Since that time Antonio visited Detroit University — but wasn't overly impressed with that school or its coaching program.

Antonio still, however, declines to negate the possibility of his returning to CSI next fall.

"I have talked with Coach (Mike) Mitchell and he told me the decision was mine. I could come back to CSI if I wanted because he'd like to have me," Martin says. "No, there is no deadline (for his making a final decision) because Coach Mitchell doesn't believe he'll have his recruiting done until sometime in June."

One last note on Coach Hale. Whether reliably that he will be at Mississippi State today interviewing for that job. The Maroons currently have some of the best on-campus talent in the country. It would be nice for Coach Hale to get that one, because one-on-one, he will outpace 95 per cent of the individuals he faces. And right now, he deserves a good chance. ("Something good is going to happen to you!")



HARRY TRUMAN, a southern bald eagle, perches on the glove of Hope Carpenter before returning to the wild at the Backwater natural wildlife refuge. But bird was nursed back to health after being found wounded. (UPI)

Returned to wild

Braves can't sell PR man's label

ATLANTA (UPI) — "The Win Machine," that was the label the Atlanta Braves' publicity crew tried to hang on the Braves prior to spring training this year.

Things did look brighter despite a last-place finish in the National League West in 1976. Player Personnel Director Bill Lucas and Manager Dave Bristol were openly optimistic with the addition of slugger outfielders Gary Matthews and Jeff Burroughs, plus having Willie Montanez and Mike Marshall all year and a healthy Andy Messersmith.

But after an 8-5 start, which had this city buzzing with talk of a winner, injuries and a

weak pitching staff have led to an 11-game losing streak, dropping the Braves to the Western Division cellar 12 games behind Los Angeles.

And they are closing in on the Atlanta club record 13 game losing streak set last year after an identical 8-5 start.

Bristol says he has never seen injuries so decimate a club. Montanez and Matthews are both on the 15-day disabled list. Ruthven will be out three months following ankle surgery and Messersmith is out indefinitely with a pulled muscle.

Marshall missed most of spring training and was ineffective early before leaving the club just before the

losing streak hit. Ironically, he said he was not getting to pitch enough. He should have stayed around a little longer.

During the 11-game streak, Atlanta pitchers have given up 102 runs — an average of over nine a game. Knuckleballer Phil Niekro, the Braves' most effective pitcher over the past decade, is 0-5. Frank LaCorte, the only other healthy starter, is 1-4 with an earned run average of 12.79.

In desperation, Lucas and Bristol have turned to the farm system. Outfielder Barry Bonnell, who was hitting .380 at Richmond, was called up to replace Matthews who is hitting .382 before he was injured. Pitchers Don Collins and David Campbell have also

been brought up, with Mike Beard (0-0 and 9.00 ERA) sent down.

"We're going to try to trade him (Beard)," said Lucas. "A change of scenery might help him."

Matthews, the former San Francisco Giant who cost Braves' owner Ted Turner a year's suspension which is now being challenged in federal court, hurt his right shoulder a week ago swinging a leaded bat. "Doctors have told him not to even touch a bat for seven or eight days," said Bristol.

One bright spot has been the hitting of Burroughs, who is hitting .322 with seven home runs.

Rookie shortstop Pat Rockett got off to an impressive start after winning the job in spring training with Darrel Chaney sidelined with a bone spur. But he has been erratic in the field during the losing streak and has slumped to .234 at the plate.

Chaney returned to action Wednesday night and had a hit in two tries while playing second base.

Pittsburgh Manager Chuck Connors' sympathies lie with Bristol's plight while watching his club sweep the Braves.

"Dave Bristol is an outstanding manager," said Tanner. "He has had something happen to him that would be tough on any manager in baseball."

"When you lose four of your best players — from both the pitching and hitting end of it — that puts a big load on your younger pitchers. But out of adversity comes some good things. He will find out a lot about his young players."

"They will come back and hurt a lot of ballclubs before it is over."

Shula doesn't want tackles around pending court action

MIAMI (UPI) — Miami Dolphins Coach Don Shula said he did not want defensive linemen Randy Crowder and Don Reese around his team until charges they said cocaine to an undercover police officer are resolved.

Shula said he did not want the two involved with the rest of the team "until this thing is settled one way or another. Then, if they're proven innocent, they're members of the team again."

"Their futures hang on what a judge and jury decide. If they're guilty, naturally, I don't want them around. I wouldn't want someone to get special treatment because he's a football player. If a guy's guilty, he should pay the penalty just like anybody else."

Barry Garter, a law partner

of former Dolphin star Nick Buoniconti, represented the two at a first appearance hearing Thursday where arraignment was set for May 25 before Circuit Judge Richard S. Hickey. The two football players did not attend.

Crowder and Reese were arrested at a Miami motel Wednesday, charged with possession of cocaine. Police said the two friends offered to sell a pound of cocaine with an estimated street value of \$221,000, to undercover agents, for a reported \$22,000.

Both players are starters and their salaries are both estimated to be in the \$50,000 to \$75,000 range.

Although detectives said more arrests were expected, police reported no drug busts Thursday.

Police spokesman Robert Blankenship said Crowder, 24, and Reese, 25, probably would be given a hearing before a magistrate within two or three weeks.

Crowder, a defensive co-captain at Penn State, was freed on \$13,500 bond. Reese, who also had several outstanding traffic warrants, was released on a \$14,500 bond.

A friend of Crowder and Reese, known as Captain Curry, said the two tackles said they were innocent when Curry posted the bond money early Thursday.

"The only thing I can say is they're not guilty. They were caught in a (coincide) cross," Curry said.

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Reggie was right; in NY he rates own candy bar

NEW YORK (UPI) — Four years ago, while he was still with Oakland, Reggie Jackson said "I'll never play in New York. They'd name a candy bar after me," and Thursday they did.

The candy bar will be known as Reggie, Reggie, Reggie. Jackson, the \$3 million slugging right fielder for the New York Yankees, signed a multi-year contract with Standard Brands Inc., a major manufacturer of diversified food products, and although no terms were disclosed, it is believed he will receive a six figure sum for his new association.

Production of the candy bar is scheduled for late this year.

"I was just living when I said if I played in New York they'd name a candy bar after me," said Jackson. "I didn't really think they would."

Jackson might have conceived his idea of having a candy bar named after him because another candy bar, Baby Ruth, usually was associated with Babe Ruth, the Yankees' former home run king. Actually, however, that candy bar had been named for the daughter of former U.S. President Grover Cleveland.

In addition to signing Jackson, Standard Brands pledged funds for two special Jackson projects.

The first, Reggie's Home Run Fund, will result in \$500 being given to a local charity, youth or community group each time Jackson hits a home run and \$1,000 for each grand slam.

Formation of Reggie's Regiment, a right fielder's club of Jackson's rooters consisting of 140 selected children from each of New York's 73 police precincts, also was announced. The manufacturer of the candy bar purchased a total of 10,000 seats for this program.

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9375, 9380, 9385, 9390, 9395, 9400, 9405, 9410, 9415, 9420, 9425, 9430, 9435, 9440, 9445, 9450, 9455, 9460, 9465, 9470, 9475, 9480, 9485, 9490, 9495, 9500, 9505, 9510, 9515, 9520, 9525, 9530, 9535, 9540, 9545, 9550, 9555, 9560, 9565, 9570, 9575, 9580, 9585, 9590, 9595, 9600, 9605, 9610

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1977 CAMARO LT For the modern Mom - This Rallye Sport has only 8,000 miles, AM/FM radio, air conditioning, rallye wheels, raised white letter tires. Save a lot of money on this one. \$5550	1970 OPEL G-T A real sharp little sporty car, candy apple red with black bucket seats and 4 speed transmission. No. 230. Was \$4295 SALE PRICE \$3890	1974 DODGE 3/4 TON CLUB CAB 4X4 4-WHEEL DRIVE PICKUP 350 V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, many good miles left in this pickup. Lockout hubs. No. 1570. Was \$4295 SALE PRICE \$3890
ASK FOR YOUR SALESMAN BY NAME HE'LL APPRECIATE IT	MAKE US AN OFFER 1975 FORD F-150 SUPER CAB V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, medium grain metallic with vinyl interior. Good handling. No. 1582. Was \$4695 SALE PRICE \$4250	1974 DODGE 1/2 TON CLUB CAB 4X4 4-WHEEL DRIVE PICKUP 350 V-8, AM radio, 3 door, automatic transmission, power steering. This 4x4 has lock-out hubs. No. 1521. Was \$3895 SALE PRICE \$3550

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A real pretty 2 door hardtop with air conditioning and vinyl roof. Steel belted-Firestone Radials, vinyl upholstery, power disc brakes, tinted glass.
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1974 BUICK LeSABRE
Metallic blue 4 door sedan with matching brocade upholstery and white top. Air conditioned of course. Just traded in on a new VW Rabbit.
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\$4500

1976 THUNDERBIRD
Alpine white with padded roof, wire wheel covers, cruise control, stereo, electric seats and windows, power door locks, the last big Thunderbird. She'll love it.
\$7900

1977 CAMARO LT
For the modern Mom - This Rallye Sport has only 8,000 miles, AM/FM radio, air conditioning, rallye wheels, raised white letter tires. Save a lot of money on this one.
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A beautiful dark brown metallic, parchment vinyl roof and genuine leather interior. We sold it new. Low mileage. No. 320.
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1972 PLYMOUTH CUSTOM SUBURBAN WAGON
Clean, air conditioning, automatic transmission. Just right for summer vacation. No. 336.
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V-8, automatic transmission, bucket seats. No. 337.
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1975 FORD ELITE 2 DOOR HATCHTOP
This is a beautiful red car with coordinating vinyl roof and red interior. This car has everything from electric sun roof to AM/FM radio. One of the sharpest cars we've had. No. 340.
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1975 FORD GALAXIE 500 4 DOOR SEDAN
Clean, inside and out, equipped with air conditioning, radial tires. No. 293.
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1970 CHEVROLET IMPALA CUSTOM 2 DOOR HATCHTOP
Equipped with air conditioning, tilt wheel, medium grain with a white vinyl roof, test drive this one soon. No. 234.
Was \$1295
SALE PRICE \$895

1970 OPEL G-T
A real sharp little sporty car, candy apple red with black bucket seats and 4 speed transmission. No. 230.
Was \$4295
SALE PRICE \$3890

1975 FORD F-150 SUPER CAB
V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, medium grain metallic with vinyl interior. Good handling. No. 1582.
Was \$4695
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1974 DODGE 3/4 TON CLUB CAB 4X4 4-WHEEL DRIVE PICKUP
350 V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, many good miles left in this pickup. Lockout hubs. No. 1570.
Was \$4295
SALE PRICE \$3890

1974 DODGE 1/2 TON CLUB CAB 4X4 4-WHEEL DRIVE PICKUP
350 V-8, AM radio, 3 door, automatic transmission, power steering. This 4x4 has lock-out hubs. No. 1521.
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1976 FORD F-150 PICKUP
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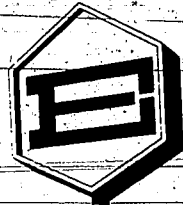
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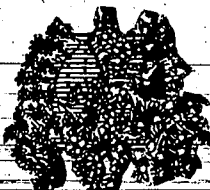
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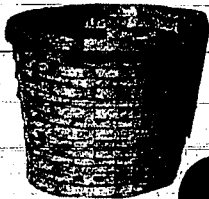


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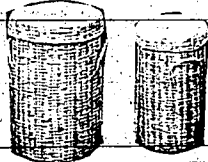
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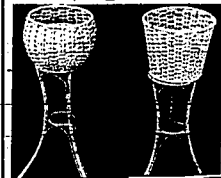
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