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KEN CARTER LOOKS OVER EVEL Knievel's OLD JUMPSITE RAMP NEAR TWIN FALLS TODAY ... he says he'll make successful leap over Snake River Canyon in rocket powered car

Daredevil confident he'll make leap

By BOB ZUCKERMAN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Daredevil Ken Carter told a press conference this morning he plans to jump the Snake River canyon this summer in the exact place where Evel Knievel jumped unsuccessfully 3½ years ago. And just like Knievel, Carter says he's going to make it.

So why should anyone believe Carter's got more chance than the most well-known stuntman in the world who nosedived into the bottom of the canyon in his skycopter? Well, for one thing, Carter says he's going to attempt the feat in a rocket-powered fiberglass Lincoln Continental. For another, he says he's not doing it to make any money, just "to prove I can do it."

Actually, Carter says, he's got bigger plans, a jump across the St. Lawrence Seaway from Ontario, Canada to Ogden Island, N.Y., a distance of some 4,000 feet, a jump he hopes to make sometime next year.

The Snake River Canyon jump is for "practice," he says. "It's half the distance and half the challenge." Because the Snake River Canyon is so deep, Carter says it also gives him an added safety factor. If something goes wrong, he can open his parachutes, letting the car float into the canyon, he says.

"When I do the Canada jump, I can just about forget that," he says. The reason: not enough height for a parachute to have time to slow his fall.

Carter says expenses could run as high as \$200,000 for his Twin Falls jump, which includes leasing land from Twin Falls police detective captain Tim Qualls and building a 1,450-foot ramp for his car's take-off. "He says he's not planning to make any of the money back, not in Twin Falls anyway.

The jump'll just be a media event, according to Carter. "Only the press will be allowed at the site to watch," he says. "I didn't come here to disrupt things, just to prove it can be done."

So far, Carter says none of the networks have asked

to televise the event but the daredevil thinks the networks could be interested in televising the jump. Carter says he hasn't talked to the Twin Falls city fathers to see what they think of the idea but has contacted some local businessmen and others about the jump.

If he can get through the red tape, Carter says he'll jump the canyon July 4. And if he makes it, he says he'll be off to Canada where the lawyers who've invested in him will see him attempt to jump the St. Lawrence Seaway.

"That proposed jump, 'eight or nine months later,' could make Carter even more famous than his motorcycle counterpart, Evel Knievel.

Carter held a press conference this morning at the Snake River canyon jumpsite where Knievel made his attempt to span the Snake River in September of 1974. Carter held the press conference to announce his plans for the July 4th jump and to get word of the event to the news media in Idaho and the nation.

Treaty foes add Alaskan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, indicated today he is swinging against the Panama Canal treaties despite telephone requests to vote yes from former President Ford and former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger.

The Senate takes up the controversial treaties Wednesday. Passage requires a two-thirds approval vote.

Stevens, who has previously been listed as undecided in canal polls, told reporters the pro-treaty lobbying forces appear to be stepping up their efforts through individual contacts with senators.

Stevens said that, by his count, 19 Republican senators are now leaning against the treaties and, "I'm one of the 19." He did not name the senators on his list.

Both Kissinger and Ford have telephoned him, Stevens said, as part of the treaty support blitz. But he also said his office has been swamped with mail on the canal and that sentiment is heavily against the treaties.

"He (Ford) would like to see me change my mind," Stevens said.

Meanwhile, members of the Senate Intelligence Committee briefed the Senate Foreign Relations Committee on persistent allegations that Panamanian leader Omar Torrijos and members of his family have been involved in drug trafficking or protecting traffickers in Panama.

The Senate sources said Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., and Intelligence committee staff chief William Miller would also discuss what effect, if any, U.S. eavesdropping on Panamanian officials had on the outcome of the negotiations.

Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., left the Foreign Relations meeting when it was made clear that the matters to be discussed were "highly confidential" and could not be commented on publicly, an aide said.

The aide said Dole may urge the Senate to go into closed session during the treaty debate to review the drug allegations.

The State Department is trying to quell concerns that turning the canal over to Panama will cost American taxpayers up to \$1 billion more than expected.

With the Senate debate set to begin Wednesday, treaty opponents have signaled plans to brandish the economic issue in their effort to upset ratification of the accords.

"The administration is continuing to avoid telling the American taxpayers what the real costs of implementing the Panama Canal treaties will be, a cost that could well reach nearly a billion dollars by the year 2000," said Sen. John Tower, R-Tex.

Meanwhile, the Senate-Foreign Relations Committee planned to meet today with representatives of the Senate Intelligence Committee to discuss reports on the accuracy of drug charges against family members of Panama's Gen. Omar Torrijos.

Foreign Relations Chairman John Sparkman published in the Congressional Record today an administration analysis claiming the dissolution of the Canal Zone government 30 months after the treaties are ratified actually would save the United States \$25 million a year.

It also said the United States will save \$8 million by contracting for public services from Panama.

Jerome assessor's records show plants undervalued

By LARRY SWISHER
Times-News writer

JEROME — An examination of Jerome County assessor's records revealed Monday shows the two largest manufacturers in the county were undervalued by millions of dollars resulting in a \$75,000 tax loss over three years.

The examination was made at the direction of the Jerome County Commissioners, who are investigating allegations that the personal property office employee charging Jerome County Assessor Howard Jepson with malfeasance.

Heleen Cannon and Cannon, certified public accountants in Twin Falls, said in a letter to the commissioners the underassessments occurred in all three years examined, 1975, 1976 and 1977.

James Coakley, a personal property appraiser who brought the charge three weeks ago and was then fired by Jepson, computed the assessments in 1977, while Jepson computed them in 1975 and 1976.

County commission Chairman Ray Cobble said according to the figures neither Jepson nor Coakley "are perfect. It's just one of those things. There's no way to get it (the lost taxes)."

The commissioners decided to meet next Monday with Cannon to go over her results in detail.

In making the charge, Coakley said the county commissioners should ask Jepson to resign or institute a recall election against him because Jepson had underassessed the personal property declarations of Moore Business Forms and Tupperware Co., the two largest employers in Jerome County.

Cannon's examination concluded the personal property assessments of Moore Business Forms were understated by \$122,812 in 1975; \$146,467 in 1976, and \$65,300 in 1977.

Tupperware's assessed value of personal property was understated by \$23,087 in 1975; \$125,565 in 1976, and \$41,800 in 1977, she said.

"At the direction of the commissioners Monday, Jepson applied the appropriate tax levies for each year against Cannon's figures and said the apparent underassessments equaled a tax loss of \$75,000 over three years for both companies.

In making personal property assessments, an assessor usually applies an assessment ratio, currently 18.8 percent in Jerome County, against the total market value of items declared by the personal property owner and applies that year's county mill levies against the result.

Cannon said the underassessments were caused by two main errors.

She explained, "Moore reported \$1,567,605 cost of equipment as of Jan. 1, 1974. On their 1975 report they reported 'additions' and 'deletions.' The assessor picked up the new machinery acquired in 1974 but overlooked the opening balances," resulting in the underassessments in 1975 and 1976.

Cannon said there was a misplaced decimal in 1975 and "various variations" in 1976 and 1977 for Tupperware. The error in 1976, she said, "largely resulted from the omission of one page of unclassified equipment."

Jepson told the Times-News the errors "could have been very easily avoided."

"Mistakes are common anywhere," he said. "In the first place, I don't know if they (the companies) give us the right figures, and in the second place, with the amount involved it (the errors) could be easily done."

"There was certainly no intent or anything," he added about the underassessments.

He said he didn't know of an assessor in the state who goes back into past accounts to try to collect missed taxes and said there is a time limit of two years in such cases.

County Commissioner Henry Schutte said the county prosecutor indicated nothing criminal had occurred. "He said the examination, which was 'just substantiating figures,'" simply showed some mistakes had been made.

In his original charges against Jepson, Coakley said Jepson "by design or error" had underassessed the two companies by \$4 million in market value each year resulting in a total tax loss to the county of between \$150,000 and \$225,000.

Schutte said the result of Cannon's examination showed Coakley's figures were "way, way high."

Cobble pointed out Coakley also underassessed the companies.

today Airport hearing set



New wet spell — P. 18

BOISE — Magic Valley residents will soon get their chance to sound off on the question of a regional airport. Monday the House Revenue and Taxation Committee unanimously introduced legislation which would give counties additional power to create such a facility — and announced a hearing on those bills would be held on Wednesday, Feb. 22.

"The bills are controversial enough that most of the committee felt the public should be able to see them and comment on them," Committee Chairman Steve Antone, R-Rupert, said. If approved, they would provide the basic enabling legislation for creation of a Regional Airport.

"The three bills introduced Monday would provide for a special election to determine if additional counties should be brought into the authority; increase the

bonding limits in counties participating in the Authority from two to three percent; and increase the mill levy which could be charged by the airport authority from 1 mill to 2½ mills.

Five counties now belong to the South Idaho Regional Airport Authority. They are Cassia, Minidoka, Jerome, Gooding and Lincoln Counties. Committee members mentioned there has been much discussion about the possibility of Twin Falls and Blaine County, also joining the Authority. It would take a majority vote in a special election before either Twin Falls or Blaine County could join. In addition, their joining would have to be approved by the five counties now in the Authority.

A large, regional airport facility has been proposed for a site southeast of Jerome on the north side of the Snake River Canyon.

Magic Valley

CONTRACT OFFER: Twin Falls firms are offered a 20 month contract by the city council. Page 13.

Living

ABBY: Friends are unkind to her face. Page 7.

WINTER OUTING: Blind students take to the slopes. Page 7.

Sports

WINNERS: Dietrich, Camas County, Filer advance in girls' basketball tournaments. Page 15.

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Gem Senate redrafts agricultural memorial

BOISE (UPI) — Endorsing the concept of the American Agriculture Movement but not all the goals, Idaho Senators blocked Monday a Memorial to Congress so it could be redrafted.

The Senate voted 19-16 to return to the memorial to committee to come up with a measure which could receive unanimous support. The memorial supported the movement in its efforts to call attention to the plight of the American farmer.

Opponents said they supported the concept of the movement but felt their was opposition to all the goals set forth in the memorial.

Spearsheading the opposition, Sen. Larry Craig, R-Midvale, himself a farmer, said he didn't feel the memorial was representative of the "voice of Idaho agriculture."

"When the Legislature memorializes Congress, it should be a united voice speaking. I am not convinced of this today."

Supporters contended, however, that Idaho should join in calling attention to the economic hardships of the nation's farmers.

"If we turn them down now, where are they going to go?" Sen. Dick Smith, R-Rexburg, pointed out that the farmers was 50 far in debt now "that the debt never will be paid. The very future of American agriculture is in danger."

Urging a negative vote on the measure, which calls for 100 percent parity, Sen. Dean Abrahams, R-Caldwell, said: "Parity would be beautiful, but parity is not the answer."

Sen. Dave Little, R-Emmett, a farmer who said he has probably lost more money in the past few years than any other member of the Senate, also questioned 100 percent parity.

"By doubling prices are we going to price ourselves out of the market?" queried Little.

Asking that the memorial be returned to committee, Senate President Pro-Tem Phil Batt, R-Wilder, also a farmer, said he did not feel the government could solve the problem without the farmer "paying a trade-off price."

Batt said there were some of the specific goals of the memorial "a lot of us can't buy," although by redrafting the memorial it probably could receive the support of the entire Senate.

Reduced power usage may cut down bills

BOISE (UPI) — Residential customers and irrigation pumpers who limit their power consumption will receive reduced utility bills after Feb. 13, the Idaho Public Utilities Commission said Monday.

Heavier power users will find their bills increased to reflect the higher cost of providing larger amounts of energy, the commission said.

The changes are the result of the commission's first steps toward gradual elimination of preferential rate schedules used by Idaho Power Co.

In construction, the utility's \$20.5 million rate increase application which the commission cut to \$12.1 million in December,

no additional revenues will be received from ratepayers by the company as a result of Monday's order.

The ruling revises methods for determining the unit price of energy, a commission spokesman said.

The commission adopted flat rate schedules for residential and certain commercial and industrial schedules.

Residential customers now will pay a \$3.50 monthly customer charge plus 14 cents for each kilowatt hour consumed. That is a "reduction" from the current one and one-half cents per kilowatt hour and from the previous first block charge.



Just waitin'

COLLEGE student Pat Greenberg sits atop the hood of her car and reads while waiting for highway crews to clear a landslide which closed Interstate 5 near Grapevine, Calif., Monday. Traffic delays are expected to last several days until all lanes are cleared of debris.

Fierce storm paralyzes Northeast; toll reaches 21

United Press International
A fierce snowstorm — the worst on record in 31 years in New York City — paralyzed a vast belt of the Northeast today.
The death toll mounted sharply from the storm, described as the "worst on record" in some sections and the biggest to hit New York City in three decades.

Virginia to New England, rescue workers and road crews were hampered by blowing, drifting snow.
"It's still coming down," meteorologist Everett Madeline said at Warwick, N.J., in reporting 24 to 33 inches had fallen around the state. "It's the worst on record."
It was New York City's worst snowstorm since 1947 — the so-called "Big Apple" on Dec. 26, 1947. At one point early today, drivers stopped wading through the drifts in Central Park to take depth readings.
"We're not going over there to measure it again until the storm's over," a Weather Bureau spokesman said. "Everybody's tired of struggling with the snow."
The latest storm dumped 20 inches in some New York City suburbs and 19 inches at nearby Newark, N.J.

Massachusetts coast were being evacuated as wind-prowled waves surged far above normal high tides. Massachusetts Gov. Michael S. Dukakis closed all state highways east of Worcester. Route 124, a beltway that bypasses Boston, was bumper-to-bumper with stranded cars in some places.
One Boston broadcaster apologized to his morning-audience for the lack of its routine rush hour reports.
"There's no traffic report," he said, "because there is no traffic because there are no roads."
One man in Rhode Island refused a National Guard order to abandon his automobile because his two dogs were ill.
Twenty inches of snow bogged Atlantic City, N.J., and George Epp, a police dispatcher, said: "The city is like a ghost town. There's virtually little or no movement."
Eight-thousand people were stranded on Long Beach Island when police barred travel on the causeway connecting it to the New Jersey mainland.
Frustrated doctors at Long Island Jewish-Hillside Medical Center in New York City reported twice as many babies were born during the storm Monday than on a normal day.
"We don't know if it's because they're more tireless or apprehensive about getting to the hospital on time or what," a spokeswoman said.
The blizzard snows in the Northeast were a boon to Miami-area hotels as thousands of stranded travelers stayed in Florida for another day. But Florida hotels had record low temperatures, including 40 at Miami and 48 at Key West.

Governors of Rhode Island, Connecticut, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania and Delaware declared states of emergency. The White House announced tentative plans to send federal troops and equipment to Rhode Island.
The entire 8,500-man Massachusetts National Guard was called to active duty, and Guardsmen in several other states were turned into war against the storm.
At least 21 weather-related deaths were reported. New England alone counted 17, including three persons who died of asphyxiation in stranded cars in Rhode Island. Pennsylvania and New Jersey each counted two deaths.
The storm, powered by hurricane-force winds, still raged at full force in southeastern New England at mid-morning and dropped snow intermittently on New York City, where 17 inches had fallen and drifts stacked 9 feet deep.
Back along the storm's path from

Webster wins panel OK

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Judiciary Committee today swiftly approved the nomination of federal Judge William H. Webster to head the FBI, clearing the way for expected confirmation by the full Senate later this week.
"Gentlemen, that's it," said Chairman James Eastland, D-Miss., after all 11 committee members agreed to vote in favor of Webster with no debate.
Webster, 53, of St. Louis, has served on the 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals since 1973 and was nominated by President Carter last month to succeed Clarence Kelley, who plans to step down as FBI director Feb. 15.
The committee questioned Webster for two days last week and its approval of his

nomination never really was in doubt.
After the vote, committee members said the Senate for this week, possibly even Wednesday.
Carter chose Webster, a former U.S. attorney in Missouri, after his first choice for the job, federal Judge Frank Johnson of Montgomery, Ala., had to withdraw for health reasons.
If confirmed, Webster will earn \$57,500 a year as FBI director.
Webster, a Republican, encountered little resistance during his confirmation hearings and in response to questions about his future policies, he generally pledged to pursue those of Kelley while reserving judgment on some matters.

Webster also declined to promise that he will resign from four St. Louis social clubs that have no black members — the one area where he seemed a bit vulnerable. He insisted he was "as color blind as any man in this room."
But he did assure the committee he would not go along with any White House attempts to use the FBI for political activities and to such pressure.
Webster also said he would not allow resumption of past FBI abuses, including illegal break-ins in search of evidence, subversion of legitimate dissident organizations and discrediting people by leaking personal information to the public.

Satellite hunt continues

EDMONTON, Alberta (UPI) — Scientists today directed the hunt for the nuclear core of a Soviet satellite from a "tent city" at Wardens Grove in the wind-swept, dangerously cold Thelon River area of the Northwest Territories.
Cosmos 954 plunged from a 150-mile orbit Jan. 24 and showered debris along a 500-mile path from Great Slave Lake to Bakers Lake. Numerous fragments have been recovered, but there was no sign of the U-235 nuclear core.
"So far, the whole saying is no news is good news. We have not recovered any highly radioactive pieces identified as from the reactor core," said Jon Jennekens of the Atomic Energy Control Board.
"But, we still need more justification to accept the views of the Soviet Union that the reactor core was designed to destruct upon re-entry."

David Jackson of the U.S. Department of Energy said "scientists are not sure if the nuclear core is there and will not speculate, but they are continuing to search the Wardens Grove region."
Several pieces of Cosmos 954 have been taken from the frozen surface of the Thelon River, about eight miles from Wardens Grove. Six chunks are now in two garbage cans awaiting shipment to a mobile lab.
Jennekens said one scientific team would concentrate search and recovery efforts on Great Slave Lake while another recovery team will center their attention on the Thelon River.
A dozen member "pioneer group" set up a tent city for scientists at the site Monday and a bulldozer was parachuted in to carve a landing strip for Hercules aircraft out of the ice.

Ex-Panama governor backs pacts

BOISE (UPI) — Retired Maj. Gen. David S. Parker, a former governor of the Panama Canal Zone, told a Boise State University audience Monday night that some features of the controversial Panama Canal treaties are "unfortunate," but he supports the treaties and believes major treaty changes are "long overdue."
Parker was associated with the Canal Zone off and on for some 25 years, including a stint as governor of the Canal Zone and president of the Panama Canal Company from 1971 to 1975.
Parker said the United States need not be ashamed of its operation of the canal over the years nor of the way in which he negotiated the original treaty.



CARTER GREETING POLISH PIANIST
Mieczyslaw Horszowski reception guest

The canal was a tremendous engineering achievement, Parker said, calling it "the moon shot of its day." He added that the Panamanians had benefited greatly from the American operation of the canal and that it has always been run with impressive efficiency.
However, Parker painted a bleak picture of what American operation of the canal would be like no new treaties are successfully negotiated.
"We would end up operating the canal behind barbed wire and sandbags," he said. "The Panamanians have great respect for the United States, Parker added, but they are strongly opposed to American control of the Canal Zone, which splits their country in two."
"Determined sabotage of the canal would be almost impossible to defend against," Parker added.

Asia, Latin affairs tops

Parker minimized the economic and strategic importance of the canal.
The total savings to the United States economy because of the existence of the canal is estimated to be only about \$100 million dollars a year, he said, and that amount is trivial in a two-trillion-dollar economy.
"They spill more than that during coffee breaks up in the Office of Management and Budget," he told the BSU audience of about 100 people.
As for strategic value, Parker said the canal would be quickly destroyed in a general conflict between the United States and the Soviet Union if it was seen to be of strategic importance. Only a sea-level canal without locks could be defended in a major war, he insisted, and such a canal would cost so much that it could not be self-supporting through commercial tolls.
As for more limited wars, such as Korea or Vietnam, Parker maintained the canal was of limited importance.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Two of President Carter's diplomats favor full diplomatic recognition of China. Many members of the Senate — whose support is needed for the Panama Canal treaties and, later, a strategic arms agreement — do not.
Carter was scheduled to review China policy today with former UAW President Leonard Woodcock, now ambassador to China, and former Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield, now chief envoy to Tokyo, who are home for consultations.

Once having negotiated a treaty giving certain concessions, it would be "extremely difficult" to withdraw the concessions. The Panamanians would almost certainly reject any such effort to give up less, he claimed.
Parker insisted, however, that he had not "easily or automatically" supported the treaties. Only careful study of the treaties overcame initial objections and reservations.
There are still some "unfortunate" aspects of the treaties in Parker's view. In particular, he sees potential problems for official operation of the canal during the long transition from American control to Panamanian control, especially if a hostile relationship between the two countries develop for some reason.
Parker said he always favored a much quicker transition to Panamanian control if the operational control to be transferred.

Both Woodcock and Mansfield want full normalization of relations with Peking. But this would mean a break with the nationalists on Taiwan and there was no indication the president was willing to take on another diplomatic hot potato on Capitol Hill where there is strong support for Taiwan and where he already is facing tough fights of the canal treaties and a potential SALT accord.
Earlier in the day, Carter was hosting Democratic congressional leaders at breakfast reviewing the possibility of House passage of the Consumer Protection Agency. Press Secretary Jody Powell said that it would be a "tough fight."

The chief executive also wanted to discuss with the leaders the latest head count on Senate ratification of the canal treaties. The treaties will become the Senate's pending business Wednesday, but debate, expected to last two to five weeks, will not actually get underway until Feb. 20 after Congress returns from a 10-day Lincoln's Birthday recess.
Meanwhile, Carter has asked members of the Cabinet to fan out and whip up support for the accords which were signed in Washington by Carter and Panama's Gen. Omar Torrijos last fall.
Carter also today was faced with deciding whether to acquiesce to visiting Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's request for planes and arms. Sadat will call on Carter late Wednesday for a final talk before leaving Washington on his European swing.
A high American official said Sadat would not be leaving empty handed. "He will get something," the official said, declining to amplify but saying there would be an announcement Wednesday.

In other developments, Carter was expected to make a final decision shortly on the timing for his Latin American-African journey and the number of countries he plans to visit this spring. He was expected to depart Washington while Congress is in recess for the Easter holiday.

But the transition had to last longer than the lives of the senior investors said, adding that none of the senators wanted control to pass completely to the Panamanians while they were still in the Senate.
Parker called President Carter's approach to ratifying the treaties "unfair" in that Carter insisted on having the treaties signed immediately by Panamanian President Omar Torrijos and himself rather than at a lower, ambassadorial level.
That preempted debate on alternatives.
"It's practically impossible to change these treaties now," Parker said.
The United States senate begins its final debate on the treaties Wednesday with the final outcome still regarded as uncertain by both supporters and opponents.

Hints
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Since new make-up is a "little" item, invest in the smallest sizes at first until you know you like it.

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King probe hits delay

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A House assassination subcommittee today postponed questioning of two brothers about their reported charge that country music singer Arnold Lay Godfrey offered them money to kill Martin Luther King Jr.
Godfrey's lawyer, Jack Dorsey of Atlanta, told UPI the subcommittee questioned Godfrey in a secret session Monday and planned to question brothers Claude and Leon Powell today, but later called today's hearing.
The subcommittee said Godfrey was still under continuing subpoena and might be called back for questioning after the Powells testify at a later date, Dorsey said.
The committee gave no explanation for the postponement, the attorney said.

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House dumps presidential primary

By DAVID MORRISSEY
Times-News writer

BOISE—Claiming voters are "confused" and "turned off" by too many elections, the House of Representatives Monday voted to dump Idaho's presidential preference primary.

Walt Little, R-New Plymouth, the bill's sponsor said. Not only did the election cost Idaho \$25,000, Little said, but the low voter turnout "certainly indicated there is no support for a presidential primary."

Jackson said, an answer which would eliminate the \$275,000 expense mentioned by Little.



Young GOPs back primary

BOISE—The 115 stally Idaho College Republicans, who 4 years ago gathered more than 12,000 signatures on petitions supporting the establishment of a presidential preference primary in Idaho, this week criticized attempts by the Idaho Legislature to eliminate that election.

shouting war the people ought to have a voice in who that president is. The power to nominate in a primary is more vital than the vote in the general election, when the choice has been eliminated to just two people, Ritchie said.

McDermott said. Magic valley legislators split on H.B. 324. Although all area representatives are Republicans, eight voted to eliminate the primary while four voted to retain it.

Evans, legislators meet to review relief path

BOISE (UPI) — Some harsh words behind the scenes, legislative leaders and Gov. John V. Evans planned to sit down this afternoon and discuss tax relief and the best way to achieve it this year.

Elsewhere on the legislative scene: —Sen. Roy Butler, R-Soda Springs, said the chairman of the House Resources Committee was going against the wishes of the people by disregarding the findings of an interim committee on the State Water Plan.

Evans cleared the way for the 1:30 p.m. meeting by telling the Republican leaders some of his weekend remarks about tax relief may have been misconstrued. The GOP became angry Monday after reading that he said he would keep the Legislature in session until summer to get tax relief.

—Rep. Jack Kennevik, R-Boise, hoped to put before the House Revenue and Taxation Committee today a proposal to give Ada County property owners a \$3 million tax rebate for 1977.

Brooks holds right to work bill

By DAVID MORRISSEY
Times-News writer

BOISE — Rep. John Brooks, R-Gooding, said Monday he will not introduce a right-to-work bill in the 1978 legislature.

— who last year said he would veto the right-to-work bill if it reached his desk — vetoed the eight mill county school levy. "That veto means most of the rest of the legislature will be devoted to taxes," Brooks said.

Under such a job contract — now legal in Idaho — an employee must join a union within a specified period of time after obtaining employment. In a state with a right-to-work law, all union membership would be completely voluntary.

Press Secretary Steve Leroy said the quotation was accurate but that it was "not the operative part of the statement." He said Evans referred to what he might do if the Legislature just kept sending back to him the 8-mill county school levy repealer he vetoed last Friday.

Budge scores plan course

BOISE (UPI) — Sen. Reed Budge, R-Soda Springs, said Monday the chairman of the House Resources and Environment Committee was going against the wishes of the people by disregarding the findings of an interim committee on the State Water Plan.

Brooks was the sponsor of the right-to-work bill in 1977. That year differing versions of the measure passed both houses of the legislature, but a joint House-Senate conference committee was unable to agree on a compromise piece of legislation. The bill died in the conference committee.

Brooks said he still believes in right to work and that it is a "good idea" for Idaho. "I'm not backing off on this," Brooks said. "It's just a realization we need the time to spend on other subjects."

Idaho's 1977 right-to-work battle was one of the more bitter political fights the state has seen in recent years. Supporters and opponents of the bill spent well over \$100,000 in their efforts to affect the bill's chances of becoming law.

Leroy could not say whether the governor will put any special proposals before the lawmakers. House Majority Leader Walter Little, R-New Plymouth, said the Republicans were going to the meeting to hear what the governor had to say.

"I have a very deep concern that the directions of the chairman given to the committee is completely contrary to the purpose and usefulness of interim committee studies," Budge said.

Brooks said he was not introducing the right-to-work bill for fear it would distract "from the very serious business all of us have in trying to determine a fair method of reducing property taxes."

Twenty states have right-to-work laws. Such a law makes illegal the union shop job contract.

Sen. Budge also said he would like to see the legislature pass a bill to give the state a flat 15 percent during 1977.

House Minority Leader Patricia McDermott, R-Focelleto, said the group would discuss the proposal with Rep. Roy Harlow, D-Lewiston, who proposed property tax relief whereby homeowners would be exempted 15 percent on this year's taxes, 20 percent on next year's and 25 percent in 1980 and thereafter.

"This apparently is not taking place," he said in a letter to Senate President Pro Tem Phil Batt, R-Boise. House Speaker Allan Larsen, R-Blackfoot, and members of the Legislative Council.

Boisean proposes big Ada county tax rebate

BOISE (UPI) — Rep. Jack Kennevik, R-Boise, hopes to put before the House Revenue and Taxation Committee Tuesday a proposal to give Ada County property owners a \$3 million tax rebate for 1977.

the taxpayer who has paid his 1977 property taxes in full or a credit against the second half payment which is due in June.

percent during 1977. By holding the county to a flat 15 percent, he said, taxpayers stand to get a rebate of \$2,097,415.

Senate President Pro Tem Phil Batt, R-Boise, said he was quite willing to sit down with Evans and discuss real cooperation in tax relief.

Boise:
Downtown, 8th & State
342-4557
Westgate Plaza
376-6710

Nampa:
924 3rd St. South
466-4634

Caldwell:
Kimball & Dearborn
459-1518

Mountain Home:
400 N. 3rd E.
587-8417

Twin Falls:
1097 Blue Lakes Blvd.
734-7264

Home made tax savings

You can relieve your tax bite this year through an IRA account at Home Federal.

Home Federal

Rate	Yield	Minimum	Time
5 1/4%	5.91%	\$100	no limit
5 1/2%	6.71%	\$1000	90 days
6 1/2%	6.98%	\$1000	1 year
7 1/2%	7.78%	\$1000	2 1/2 years
7 3/4%	8.06%	\$1000	4 years
			6 years

Interest compounded daily, paid quarterly. By Federal law, early withdrawals on term accounts are subject to substantial interest penalties.

Home Federal Savings and Loan Association of Nampa, member FS LIC

1040 U.S. Department of the Treasury—Internal Revenue Service Individual Income Tax Return

For the year January 1-December 31, 1975, or other period beginning 1975, ending 1975, ending

Name (last, first, middle initial, and last name) or partner or joint filer's name
Last name
Your social security number

Present home address (number and street, including apartment number)
City, town or post office, State and ZIP code

Spouse's

Requested by
A In what city, town or village, do you live?
B Do you live within the limits of the city, town or village?
Yes No

Marital Status
1 Single
2 Married
3 Mar

1. Enter your adjusted gross income from line 15 of Form 1040, 1041, 1042, 1043, 1044, 1045, 1046, 1047, 1048, 1049, 1050, 1051, 1052, 1053, 1054, 1055, 1056, 1057, 1058, 1059, 1060, 1061, 1062, 1063, 1064, 1065, 1066, 1067, 1068, 1069, 1070, 1071, 1072, 1073, 1074, 1075, 1076, 1077, 1078, 1079, 1080, 1081, 1082, 1083, 1084, 1085, 1086, 1087, 1088, 1089, 1090, 1091, 1092, 1093, 1094, 1095, 1096, 1097, 1098, 1099, 1100, 1101, 1102, 1103, 1104, 1105, 1106, 1107, 1108, 1109, 1110, 1111, 1112, 1113, 1114, 1115, 1116, 1117, 1118, 1119, 1120, 1121, 1122, 1123, 1124, 1125, 1126, 1127, 1128, 1129, 1130, 1131, 1132, 1133, 1134, 1135, 1136, 1137, 1138, 1139, 1140, 1141, 1142, 1143, 1144, 1145, 1146, 1147, 1148, 1149, 1150, 1151, 1152, 1153, 1154, 1155, 1156, 1157, 1158, 1159, 1160, 1161, 1162, 1163, 1164, 1165, 1166, 1167, 1168, 1169, 1170, 1171, 1172, 1173, 1174, 1175, 1176, 1177, 1178, 1179, 1180, 1181, 1182, 1183, 1184, 1185, 1186, 1187, 1188, 1189, 1190, 1191, 1192, 1193, 1194, 1195, 1196, 1197, 1198, 1199, 1200.

Both you and your spouse must sign a joint return on or before April 15, 1976. If you are not a resident of the United States, you must file on or before the 15th day of the month following the month in which you are eligible to file. (See page 5.)

If you are eligible to file a joint return, you must file one for you if you are a nonresident alien. If you are a resident alien, you must file one for you if you are a resident alien. If you are a resident alien, you must file one for you if you are a resident alien.

If you are a resident alien, you must file one for you if you are a resident alien. If you are a resident alien, you must file one for you if you are a resident alien.

Devoted to the citizens of Magic Valley

William E. Howard, Publisher
Chris Peck, Managing Editor
Tuesday, February 7, 1978

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U.S., Soviet relations wane

By DAVID K. SHIPLER

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MOSCOW — Soviet expectations for a "change for the better" in relations with the United States — high when Leonid I. Brezhnev used those words in November — seem to be waning now that he has withdrawn from public view, apparently because of illness.

This month the official words have been harsher, and a delegation led by Boris N. Ponomarev, a member of the Soviet leadership group, went to Washington this week with a long list of complaints. The United States is "quitting the arms race by developing the neutron bomb," he said; it has gone back on its word in the Middle East, it is "intervening against Communism in Cuba, interfering in the Horn of Africa — in all, he said, the United States-Soviet relations were "developing rather unevenly."

In a meeting with Ponomarev Wednesday, President Carter seemed to agree that relations were not what they could be, noting that it would take "reciprocity and restraint to widen the areas of cooperation and to limit the areas of competition."

What changed between November and January? What, indeed, is it that makes relations seem to Americans to run alternately hot and cold, even after President Nixon began the detente with Moscow in 1972?

In the Russians' eyes, not that much changed. Their policies through carefully built ideological consensus within the ruling Politburo, foreign policy is governed by a stable and predictable set of factors.

One of them, in the view of Western diplomats, is the desire to reach equality with the United States and, more important, to be treated as an equal.

Another issue is the current effort to reach a new treaty limiting strategic arms. When the Carter administration took office and proposed a more radical cut in strategic forces, Foreign Minister Andrei G. Gromyko charged that the Soviet Union was trying to place the Soviet Union in a position of strategic inferiority. When the Americans reversed to a more moderate approach to arms limitation, Gromyko was ready to talk seriously again, and Brezhnev spoke of "a change for the better."

As far as the arms talks are concerned, that assessment apparently still holds. The Soviet Union, Ponomarev stressed, is committed to an agreement that would give it strategic equality with the United States and enhance hope for long-term detente. But, as a Western official noted the other day, "the number of issues between the United States and the Soviet Union has certainly grown since the fall." And the way the Russians see it, the United States bears the blame for much of this.

Soviet press commentaries on American support for the peace effort of President Anwar el-Sadat in Egypt — have been particularly vitriolic. The Russians point out that they agreed with the Americans Oct. 1 on a joint declaration outlining some basic principles for going to a

peace conference in Geneva. Sadat's initiative in undertaking direct talks with Israel changed the equation in American eyes, but not in the Soviet view. Now that Sadat's moves seem to have bogged down, as a commentator, Viktor Matveyev, said in the government newspaper Izvestia on Monday, "Real peace in the Middle East is further away than it has ever been before," largely because "Washington gave the complete blessing, post facto, to Cairo's actions."

"They think you've betrayed them," a West European diplomat said.

Soviet policy — supporting the Middle Eastern Arab states most closely allied to the Palestinians — hasn't changed since it was formulated under Brezhnev in the early part of the decade. What Americans prize as "flexibility," the septagenarians of the Politburo despise as unpredictability.

The same fundamentally different perceptions conflict in the Horn of Africa, where Soviet airlifts of arms to Cuban and Soviet military advisers to the revolutionary government of Ethiopia have aroused Carter's ire.

To Moscow, the reasons seem perfectly legitimate. Ethiopia is being invaded by another

country — Somalia. There is some dishonesty in this, some Western diplomats here argue, since Somalia was also getting Soviet arms until it kicked the Russians out last November and the Soviets could have elected to stay out of Ethiopia.

But this reasoning may ignore the strong influence of ideology on Soviet policy. When an Ethiopian government calling itself Marxist took power and sent its leader asking for help last May, it might have been simply impossible for Moscow to say no.

At any rate, it was already clear last May that Ethiopia would get the aid, while the United States, Britain and France offered and later refused aid to Somalia. To the Soviets, this may have been confusing, and it may have increased Moscow's suspicions now that the United States is letting other countries — Saudi Arabia and Egypt — supply Somalia with arms. West Germany, the Soviet press has charged, is paying for the weapons with a \$20 million blank check to Somalia. American officials flatly deny that any of this is happening.

All this is far from a complete list of the actual or potential trouble spots, but the cause, from the Soviet point of view, is the same in all of

them: the Carter administration is simply not consistent. The president, during the presidential campaign, promised to slow the arms race, but in office he is developing the neutron bomb — a subject of such concern here that Brezhnev has written long, emotional, somewhat disjointed letters to West Germany, France, Britain, Austria, and possibly other European countries as well, urging them not to let the United States deploy the "enhanced radiation" weapon on the continent.

More and more, the Soviet press portrays Carter as an indecisive president, unsure of himself and incapable of getting legislation through Congress — most importantly, incapable of guaranteeing that an arms treaty, once negotiated, would be ratified by the Senate.

And in the not too distant future, human rights — a subject apparently not discussed at all during Ponomarev's visit to Washington — seems almost predestined to provide the next crisis in Soviet-American relations. Anatoly Shevaransky, a Jewish dissident who was arrested last March 15 and subsequently charged with treason and working with the American Central Intelligence Agency, is expected to be tried shortly.

Legislature can help regional airport debate

Since the mid-1960s southern Idaho counties have paraphrased a line from Shakespeare on the question of a regional airport: "To build or not to build, that has been the question."

The Southern Idaho Regional Airport Authority has talked most of this decade about the benefits of constructing a new airport in Magic Valley to replace the Twin Falls City County airport as the major commercial air strip in southern Idaho.

All the while, opponents of the proposed new regional airport have argued a new air facility southeast of Jerome County would be too expensive to be practical.

The debate over the cost of a new regional airport has seasawed back and forth for years without hard and fast information detailing exactly how a regional airport could be financed.

Proponents of the regional airport regularly have underestimated the cost of construction and the cost to taxpayers for the new airport while opponents of the new facility routinely have inflated the cost figures of the new facility.

The Idaho legislature can do Magic Valley a big favor this year and pass three bills that could clear up once and for all the funding questions muddling up the Southern Idaho Regional Airport planning for years.

Quite simply what the legislature can do in 1978 is pass three bills which would give the SIRAA a realistic financing program — for building a new airport.

The three bills now before the House Revenue and Taxation committee give the SIRAA the authority to collect up to 2.5 mills in property taxes to construct a regional airport, a taxation power that could make the regional airport a reality.

In addition, the bills before the house committee allow regional airport authorities a chance to issue revenue bonds as a source for airport funding. Revenue bonds do not raise taxes but instead allow a public institution such as an airport to sell bonds and then repay the bonds through revenue generated from the facility.

These two provisions are the guts of the bills now before the legislature.

College of Southern Idaho President Dr. James Taylor, a supporter of the regional airport concept, best summed up the purpose of the three bills before the legislature by calling them "purely enabling legislation" that doesn't necessarily mean a regional airport will be built but merely provides a financing plan that could be used for a new airport if southern Idahoans want to build the airport sometime in the future.

Establishment of a concrete financing plan for the regional airport is a good idea.

A specific financing proposal would allow southern Idaho counties to see once and for all precisely how much a new regional airport will cost taxpayers.

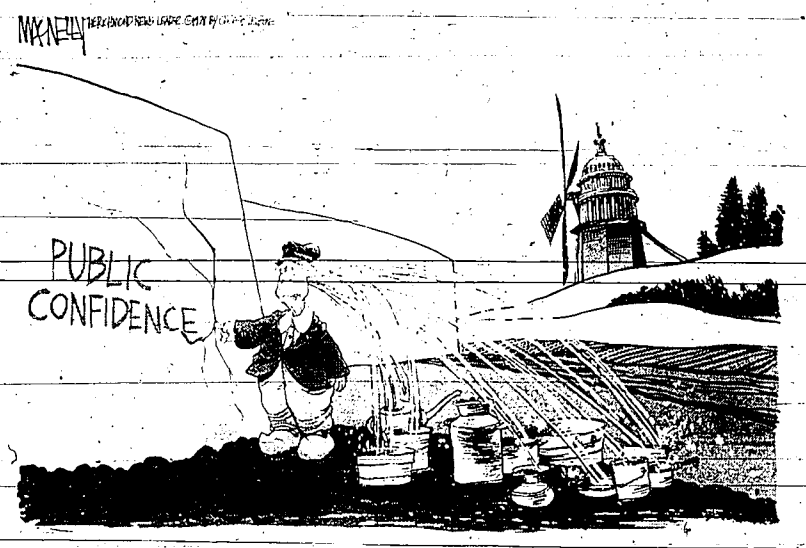
The cost to taxpayers has been the central point of debate for years between the SIRAA and opponents of the new airport.

Nailing down a financing plan for the airport will allow both backers and detractors of the regional airport in Jerome County to use the same figures to compute the economic feasibility of the new facility.

For this reason, the Idaho legislature should approve the bills now being considered, as modifications to the Idaho regional airport statutes.

These bills won't decide the fate of a regional airport. Voters in Twin Falls and Blaine counties, the two Magic Valley counties not in the Southern Idaho Regional Airport Authority at this time, will have to be convinced a new regional airport makes more sense than maintenance of the existing airports in each county.

Finding out how much a new airport will cost individual counties is a good place to begin what probably the final debate over the entire regional airport question.



Nine out of 10 men make lousy lovers

Wonderful news, men. A just-released study conducted by women reports that 95 percent of us are lousy in bed. Not just lousy. Ninety-five percent of all men are not good lovers, and lousy lovers are not coachable and will never change. It gets worse. Four out of the remaining 5 percent are also

the bedroom once they accept the fact that so many men are so horrible. Women really don't talk about sex very much, said Patricia Holt, 33, coordinator of the project and editor of the book. "But when they do, it is generally agreed upon that 95 percent of all men are sexually hopeless. Ask any woman about this. They will either say it's so true, or they will just smile."

Miss Holt said that the women participating in her study could not be categorized as either feminists or traditionalists — "just average women, ranging in age from the 20s to mid-40s, most of them married."

She said that men are so bad in bed because they've been raised since they were children to compete and win and be a dominant force. They see the physicality of sex as a be-all and end-all. Eventually they believe this is true. Women want men to be tender and giving and not to think of sex as a competitive thing. But men are raised in a locker-room atmosphere, where the object is the quantity of women a man can go to bed with, not the quality he can bring to the woman's bed.

"To be good in bed, a man should express emotion, carry it to physical 'Why' this is naturally a part of a woman — it is not in a woman to have sex without emotional feelings. Women are patient, tender, nurturing, warm and giving. Men are competitive, aggressive and

assertive. Women enjoy touching and caressing for its own sake. Men don't. To them, touching is only useful as a foreplay."

Miss Holt said that it is time for women to accept the fact that 95 percent of the men they meet will never get any better in bed.

"Women should learn to quit looking for their knight in shining armor," she said. "He's just not around. The stereotype used to be that men were skilled in bed, and that women were fidgety, were cold, had to be talked into it, wouldn't do it if they had a headache. The exact opposite is true."

"Women should realize that a man can't be taught to be good in bed, and that she has to adapt her own sexual ability to make up for his lack of it. Women are good enough sexually that they should be able to enjoy sexual encounters with men even when the men are lousy. Women have it within themselves. Women are infinitely better at loving than men, so much better that they can achieve sexual success even though men are terrible."

Doesn't this mean that Miss Holt is advising women to caddy up men as... uh... sex objects?

"It's true," she said. "You can end up using the guy as a sexual object for anything. But what the hell, he'll never know the difference, and besides, it's your sex life that's at stake, not his."

Miss Holt said that for a woman to encourage her man to go to a marriage counselor or to read

sex manuals is a bad idea.

"There's no sense going to a marriage or sex counselor, no sense reading the latest sex manuals, no sense listening to Masters and Johnson," she said. "All that's going to come out of something like that is a lot of advice to 'sit down and talk things over.'"

But talking things over with men isn't going to work. As we point out, almost all of them are hopeless anyway, so talking about it isn't the answer.

"She also advised against telling a lousy lover that he's lousy."

"He probably won't believe it," she said. "The loudest lovers usually think they're just terrific. Maybe they were well thought of around the fraternity house because they had the reputation of going to bed with the most women. The problem is, nobody in the fraternity asked the women how it was once they were in bed. A woman has got to realize that her answer is not to train a man to be better, but to use her own sexuality to its utmost. Saying 'Boy, you're lousy' to a man probably isn't the best strategy."

But that's, indeed, a wise answer.

"Yes, I've read it," Miss Holt said. "Ninety-five percent of all men are absolutely hopeless in bed. Women have known it for years. The only difference now is that we're starting to say it out loud."

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Advertisement for Bob Greene featuring a portrait of him and the text: 'lousy, but can possibly be coached. And that's perfect? ... One percent are naturals, and are to be adored.' The 95 percent of men who are so terrible in bed (99 percent if you count the coachables) were uncovered by a group of women who have written a book called 'The New Sexual Etiquette for Women.' The book — which has just been released, and is selling well in California, where it was published — advises women what to do in

Berry's World

Advertisement for Berry's World featuring a cartoon illustration of a man in a suit and hat sitting at a desk with a typewriter. The text says: 'Quick! Where are the self-help books?' and '© 1978 by WEA Inc. Art Buchwald'.

Unidentified potholes

Somebody should investigate streets

WASHINGTON — I am not one of those people who believe in the supernatural, but I believe there are enough reports of unidentified potholes in the United States that somebody should investigate them. All over the country, city, county and state

Advertisement for Art Buchwald featuring a portrait of him and the text: 'officials are getting reports of mysterious potholes showing up in the streets of this country, but they are being kept quiet so as not to alarm the people. Officials fear that if Americans found out how many potholes were made in just this last month, this nation would have panic in the streets.'

Samuel Lundermilk, who heads up the Unidentified Pothole Assn., which has kept track of pothole sightings around the country, refuses to remain silent. "They're out there," Lundermilk said. "And everyone in a position of power knows it. Who is out there?" I asked him. "Something is out there," Lundermilk said. "Look at these satellite photos. You see every one of these dark blotches — that's a pothole."

I studied the pictures. "My God," I said. "They're all over the United States." "Notice anything strange about them?" he asked me. "Well, they're much larger than any potholes I've ever seen, and more ragged around the edges."

"You bet your sweet asphalt they are," Lundermilk said. "I've been watching potholes for 30 years, but I haven't seen anything like the ones I've seen this winter. Look at these here in Pittsburgh and Cleveland and Columbus, Ohio, and even here in Wheeling, W. Va., and down here in Richmond, and even here in the state of Kentucky, and here in St. Louis and Chicago."

He looked at me and said barely above a whisper, "No human being could make potholes that large."

"But," I said, "a Mack truck could, or a Greyhound bus, or even a gas-guzzling American car."

Lundermilk shook his head. "We tested all of them. We got the heaviest two- and three-ton trailer trucks we could find. We used buses, garbage trucks, taxicabs. None of them could make potholes as large as those we found in Queens, N.Y. Look, here is a vehicle made near La Guardia Airport. No vehicle known to man could have made this."

"Maybe," I said, without much conviction, "it's because we had a lousy winter."

"That's what they want us to think," Lundermilk said. "They hope we'll believe that these potholes were made by our own winter when in reality they were made by them."

"But if they're here why don't they show themselves?" I asked. "They don't have to. Each day another car or truck or bus sinks in the middle of the street without a trace. Pretty soon there'll be so many potholes and so few of us left, they'll be able to take over without a struggle."

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Sadat takes pitch to American public

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Anwar Sadat says it is time for the United States to persuade Israel to make concessions in the peace talks and he is taking that case directly to influential American leaders.

He followed up a hard-line speech to the National Press Club Monday with a series of meetings with private citizens including former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and David Rockefeller, chairman of the board of Chase Manhattan Bank.

In a question and answer session with a small group of editors and correspondents later, Sadat was strongly critical of Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin.

UPI was provided details of the meeting. Saying "there is something wrong" with his relations with Begin, Sadat accused the Israeli leader of misrepresenting him and said any future Sadat-Begin meeting must have "certain limits" agreed on in advance. But he said he had not given

up on hopes of achieving a settlement.

Today Sadat scheduled meetings with the House International Relations Committee and the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, the Congressional Black Caucus and several Arab M.D.S. INCLUDING The Arab ambassadors in Washington.

He said in his NBC speech that Egypt has made all the concessions it is going to make to Israel, and he put part of the burden for future action on the United States—which, he said, "has a special relation with one party" to the dispute.

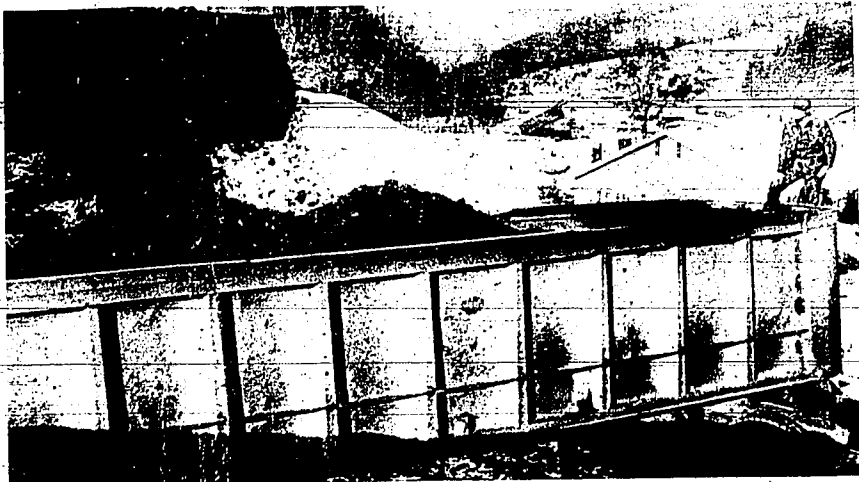
He continued, "That puts you in a unique position to exert your influence and good offices for the sake of peace and stability."

"The constructive American role," he said, "is more than that of a go-between. You are the partner in the establishment of peace. In my judgment, you can work with the parties to accelerate the process."

American officials said the Sadat speech to the press club was a repetition of the basic Sadat policy before the Camp David summit; the Americans took this to mean that the two days of intense, secluded talks with President Carter were likely to have no apparent impact on Egypt's public position.

The appeal to Sadat, to return to quiet, private diplomacy also apparently did not move the Egyptian premier, who is spending most of the remaining time of his visit in a one-man public relations blitz, including two major news conferences.

Sadat also is scheduled to have lunch with Secretary of



MILLION TONS OF NON-UNION COAL MOVES FROM JENKINS, KY., AREA WEEKLY ... but 'persuasion' could still shut down flow from mines such as this one

Mine workers ponder settlement

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United Mine Workers' bargaining council, which has rejected similar agreements in the past, was deciding today whether to accept a tentative settlement to end the record-strike against the soft coal industry.

The agreement, reached Monday and announced at a news conference by chief federal mediator Wayne Horvitz, must be approved by the 38-member council before it goes to the union's 160,000 rank-and-file members for ratification.

A special council of the Bituminous Coal Operators Association also must ratify the pact.

U-MW president Arnold Miller called the tentative settlement "by far the best agreement negotiated in any major industry in the past two years."

He said the agreement included a wage increase of \$2.33 per hour over the life of the contract. The current average wage is \$7.89.

Other provisions included a guaranteed health

benefits program for all active and retired miners and their families, and restoration and improvement of pension benefits, Miller said.

The 64-day walkout has caused coal stockpiles to dwindle to critical levels in some areas. President Carter intervened last Friday, asking negotiators to continue efforts for a settlement.

The three-year agreement was announced at a news conference by officials of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service and the UMW. FCOO president Joseph Brennan and other industry officials, who were present in the building, did not participate.

Janor Secretary Ray Marshall was pleased at the breakthrough, saying the strike "has meant great suffering for UMW members and their families" and "has brought the country perilously close to widespread coal shortages in the midst of a severe winter."

Marshall urged both union and management

councils to approve the agreement, calling it a "fair contract, genuinely good for both parties."

"We have reached a tentative agreement that we hope will end this protracted and difficult strike," announced Horvitz at the news conference as Miller, several union officials, and West Virginia Gov. Jay Rockefeller looked on.

Horvitz praised Rockefeller for his efforts in ending the deadlock, and the governor, in turn, said he hoped the agreement would meet the human needs of the miners.

Union officials said it could take 10 days or more before the full membership decides whether to accept the terms. If ratified, some mines may need additional time to get operations back to normal again. Utility companies in the Midwest and central Appalachia have reported coal stockpiles down to below 30 days' supply, according to the government, with some industries expected to close for lack of coal-generated power even if the strike ends quickly.



EGYPT'S SADAT MOPS HIS BROW ... during National Press Club address

Inflation cuts GM profits

DETROIT (UPI) — Earnings at the General Motors Corp. hit a record \$3.3 billion in 1977, but GM executives say inflation is shrinking their profit margin.

Earnings last year increased 15 percent over 1976, when profits of \$2.9 billion were announced. Per share earnings were \$11.62 in 1977, compared with \$10 the year before.

GM executives topped off their announcement of record earnings Monday with complaints about inflation. Chairman Thomas A. Murphy and President Elliott M. "Pete" Estes said inflation had depressed the firm's profit margin to only 6.1 percent, down from 6.2 percent in 1976, 6.7 percent in 1975 and 10.3 percent in 1965.

"When our performance is measured in

dollars of constant purchasing power, the erosion of GM's profitability by inflation is indicated in dramatic fashion," they said.

"Specifically, GM's real net income in 1977 was only 2 percent more than in 1974 — even though 1977's real dollar sales were 13 percent higher," they said.

Fourth quarter earnings also were a record, amounting to \$386 million. This compares with \$786 million for the same period of 1977 and \$402 million for the third quarter of last year.

Worldwide sales for the year totaled a record \$55 billion, up from \$47.2 billion in 1976.

The high profits allowed the nation's No. 1 automaker to dish out \$161 million in bonuses for its top executives, up from \$139.7 million in 1976.

Murphy and Estes said the company's record sales in the United States "reflected and reinforced the upward momentum of a national economy which dogged throughout the year even though plagued by persistent uncertainties about the government's energy, environmental and economic policies."

The 1977 earnings report was released after the regular monthly board meeting in New York City, where the directors decided the regular quarterly dividend of \$1 per share, payable March 10 to shareholders of record Feb. 10.

GM was the first of the Big Three automakers to announce its 1977 earnings. Ford Motor Co. and Chrysler Corp. are expected to release their statements later this month.

Alaskan pump station due on line soon

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (UPI) — Pump Station No. 8 on the Trans-Alaska Pipeline, which was knocked out by an explosion and fire last July 8, is expected to be back in operation next month, Alyeska Pipeline Service Co. officials said Monday.

The pump house has been rebuilt and Alyeska is in the process of changing the line in the reconstructed building and putting in equipment preparatory to

bringing the pump station back on line, Alyeska spokesman John Hatterman said.

One worker was killed and five were injured in last July's accident. An investigation later indicated that workers apparently failed to follow procedures while cleaning a section in one pump.

Oil was sent through the line and gushed out of a valve, shooting 50 feet into the air. The oil ignited and the ensuing explosion

and fire caused an estimated \$20 million or more in damage.

The station was bypassed and Pump Station No. 9 was activated early to take its place, but "the pipeline's oil-flow capacity was reduced."

Hatterman said reactivation of Pump Station No. 8 will increase the line's capacity to approximately 1.2 million barrels of oil per day.

Mongolian incidents reported

HONG KONG (UPI) — China, after a fresh warning of potential trouble along the disputed Sino-Soviet border, has reported two incidents along the border with Outer Mongolia, where large numbers of Soviet troops are stationed.

In one incident, China said it captured a saboteur carrying explosives and "attempting to create border incidents" in Kirin Province, which borders on Mongolia.

The other involved the interception of a motorized reconnaissance patrol from Mongolia in the Gobi Desert. There was no indication whether the patrol consisted of Mongolian or Soviet troops.

The Chinese referred to it only as "the enemy."

Both incidents were reported by Peking Radio Sunday. A translation of the monitored broadcast was obtained today.

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CASINO CAFE MOTEL

"The Friendliest Club South of the Border"

Mardi Gras festivities attract thousands

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — A blonde with more hair than costume wiggled her arms from a wrought-iron balcony in Bourbon Street and the French Quarter street crowd hollered for less.

"I'll tell you!" she shouted.

"Show it like it is!" called a voice from the crowd, and a chorus said amen.

The young lady cupped her hands in front of her face, thus covering more than any other part of her, and shouted: "I'd rather have a bottle in front of me than a frontal lobotomy!"

Youths whooped below. Two policemen, one with hair flowing over his collar, stood with folded arms and billy clubs holstered. Brian White, 21, of Truro, England, sang and galloped the theme song — "When The Saints Come Marching In" — of this American Saturday.

New Orleans likes to call its Mardi Gras, the pre-Lenten explosion of sin before the penitence beginning Ash Wednesday, the greatest free show on earth. It is not without note that Louisiana's Constitution limits the price of a coin box phone call to a nickel.

Of course, not all is free. A Royal Steel vendor sells a Frankenstein mask for \$25. Three-tenths of an ounce of amyl nitrite costs \$6.95 in Michelle Young's Bourbon Street shop.

Amyl nitrite is a non-prescription heart stimulant. Under the flag-sized red-and-white door sign offering it for sale, Miss Young shook her head. "It's a legal liquid incense that acts as an aphrodisiac that also gets people high."

"See, it's only a fantasy and amyl nitrite expands the fantasy," she said. Miss Young eyed tourists peering at the little black bottle.

"We have a great city. But no one has the right to come to a strange city and

throw up on us," she said. The police agreed and gave these satellites for one to the month-long life of Mardi Gras.

Arrests in the French Quarter, Saturday, Feb. 4: drunks 12; concealed weapons-knives 16; gun-1; disturbing peace 4; assault on officers 3; interfering with police 1; narcotics 33; battery 4; obstructing public place 2; traffic 1; urinating in public 1.

Police did not list their feelings about visitors buying T-shirts lettered "Don't Shoot — I'm A Plumber." In suburban Jefferson Parish on Jan. 31, a deputy sheriff hunting a police-killer saw plumber Robert Herkes, 25, carrying a wrench and screwdrivers, under a house and shot the man to death.

That T-shirt is an exception to Mardi Gras' avoidance of politics. None of the guitar boys in Jefferson Square sing for revolution; they hymn for beer. Big public issues are avoided. Even the Jan. 15 Super Bowl game is beyond the ken of the celebration of personal sins.

Only one Dallas Cowboy's pennant was spotted, in an alley off Charles Street. Alas, poor Denver was memorialized only by a pint-sized fence sticker reading "Orange Will Crush."

Such public matters as a 270-foot Panamanian ship carrying 18,000 pounds of marijuana being seized by the Coast Guard 300 miles out of port drew little notice. Still, the whiff of grass smelled in the street crowds.

More noticeable was the trash. New Orleans judges crowd signs by weighing morning-after street garbage. Newspapers noted that in Baton Rouge, the state commissioner of administration, Charles Roemer, declared 50 state agencies produce 599 million sheets of red tape paper annually.

But in the French Quarter, enough paper and plastic was piled up to lead Bill Peepser of the Greater New Orleans Tourist and Convention Bureau to estimate the crowd at Sunday night's Bacchus parade topped last year's crowd of 250,000.

City fathers do not pout about street trash. This is Mardi Gras. There are some residents who complain — some flew to Aspen, Colo., for the duration on an "Avoid Mardi Gras" ski holiday — but New Orleans, like the governments of West Germany's fashing pre-Lenten fest cities, puts business before pleasure.

Hotels are full. Restaurants are full. Empty seats are as rare as a necktie on Bourbon Street. There are civic matters of other moments — New Orleans is about to install its first black mayor. New Orleans has unemployment woes and needs fresh industry.

But the Mardi Gras, which traces-back three centuries, has been adopted by all races and national origins. New Orleans springs from more than its French heritage. There is an annual Irish parade on St. Patrick's Day and an Italian parade on St. Joseph's Day. There is a German restaurant and Deutsch is understood, but this is a French city, Pierre, and you can find a Stueben Day parade.

You can find: — In the Big Kahuna bar, Kevin R. Thomas, 23, nursing a bandaged hand and writing poetry. "I never duck a fight, but I love writing poetry," he said. His Ode to while this all passes by. "And here do I sit, Mardi Gras, in part: "And here do I sit, while this all passes by. Still it tauntingly captures my eye; For this place is like as the springtime in France, on a day with the sun and the sky."

— On Drew Leon, 23, painting masks on celebrities' faces. Cost: \$1 for a simple cheek butterfly to \$5 for a full face bee.



FINISHING TOUCHES PIT ON BUTTERFLY MASK FOR MARDI GRAS ... Louise Gaffney gives Kathy Kemerer a hand with mask

people Lance off to smooth start

ATLANTA (UPI) — Bert Lance, the former budget director who now works as an Atlanta television commentator, got off to a smooth start at his new job Monday with the encouragement of President Carter.

Lance, who was forced to resign his federal job amid controversy surrounding his personal finances, made his debut on WXIA-TV with a 12-minute commentary on the need for an immediate tax cut.

"Working people of America need permanent tax relief now — not in October," said Lance, who delivered his commentary live.

"Rosalynn and I know you will be a huge success," President Carter said in a telegram to Lance.

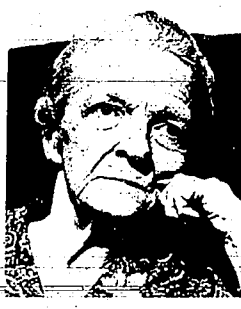
White House aides Jody Powell and Hamilton Jordan dispatched a joint telegram to Lance which said, "You can't miss now that Walter Cronkite has moved over to become secretary of state."

WXIA-TV, the ABC affiliate in Atlanta, is reportedly paying Lance between \$50,000 and \$60,000 to do the nightly commentaries. Lance said he wants to use the time to discuss the "concerns of middle Americans."



BERT LANCE

Carter asks insurance payment



ANTOINETTE SLOVIK

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter is asking Congress to approve \$70,000 in back insurance payments for Antoinette Slovik, whose husband was the only U.S. serviceman to be executed by an American firing squad in World War II.

Pvt. Eddie Slovik was executed in France after twice running away in combat. Following both incidents, he turned himself over to authorities and said his panic made him flee under fire.

He was the lone American executed in World War II and the only U.S. soldier to die before a firing squad for desertion since the Civil War.

"There will be a special bill introduced in the Congress" on behalf of Mrs. Slovik, Carter told a group of Polish-American leaders Monday night at a White House reception. Many of them had taken up her cause.

A bill will be submitted into law, Mrs. Eddie Slovik to receive her insurance payments from the last world war."

3-day fishing trip ends with dunking

GRANTS PASS, Ore. (UPI) — A Coos Bay fisherman's planned three-day fishing trip ended quickly with a dunking, followed by an overnight marooning on an island before he was rescued, the Josephine County sheriff's office reported Monday.

Wayne Van Burger, 28, a Marshfield High School teacher, was lifted from the island by a Coast Guard helicopter at 9 a.m., about 20 hours after his rubber raft capsized near the Store Gulch Campground. He was taken to Grants Pass where sheriff's deputies said he was in good condition, "just cold and wet."

Deputy Frank Taus said Van Burger and two other teachers, Dennis Graves, 41, and Lynn Mathews, 39, left Oak Flat shortly after noon Sunday for a float trip downstream to fish for winter steelhead. The men, who were reported to be summer float trip guides and outdoor survival experts, had Monday and Sunday off from classes.

Taus said the three had only gone about a half mile when their raft overturned about 1 p.m.

Movie Guide for Families: G: General Audiences. All Ages Admitted. P: Parental Guidance Suggested. Some Material May Be Inappropriate for Children Under 10. PG: Parents Strongly Cautioned. Some Material May Be Inappropriate for Children Under 10. R: Restricted. Under 17 Requires Adult Accompaniment. Some Material May Be Inappropriate for Children Under 17. X: Extreme. For Adults Only. Some Material May Be Inappropriate for Adults Only.

Judge wants Polanski back

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (UPI) — The judge who will sentence Roman Polanski for having sex with a 13-year-old girl wishes the director, who has fled to Paris, would return to the United States so he can be thrown out of the country.

"I want him here to pass sentence," Superior Court Judge Laurence J. Rittenband told reporters Monday. "Then I want him out of the country."

Polanski, as "a man guilty of a crime of moral turpitude, should not stay in this country," the judge said.

He planned to offer Polanski a choice between a 48-day prison term if he would leave the United States and promise never to return, or a 90-day sentence with the judge recommending federal immigration authorities deport him.

Although as a state court judge Rittenband cannot order deportation, he could have imposed a sentence that would make such a penalty likely. An alien sentenced to prison for an offense of "moral turpitude" becomes subject to deportation proceedings. — The Immigration and Naturalization Service.

The judge said he had "little doubt" Polanski fled because he knew what was coming. Rittenband said he gave indications of his plans in conferences with the prosecutor and Polanski's attorney, Douglas Dalton.

"I did let Mr. Dalton know what I had in mind and he must have known that to Mr. Polanski, said it is fair to speculate that is the reason he fled," Rittenband said.

Dalton's only comment on the judge's statement was: "It's incredible."

Polanski spent 42 days in the state prison at China undergoing pre-sentence psychiatric tests ordered by Rittenband. — The judge conceded the report recommended probation, not more prison time, but he called that recommendation "a whitewash," saying he would explain at the sentencing, rescheduled for Feb. 14.

Rittenband said he would sentence Polanski in absentia if he does not appear. "He might come back," the jurist said.

Polanski told reporters his time in China was "hell" and he had been "tortured enough." Polanski's friends reported he was frightened by the prison experience and his fear of being returned, even for only a few weeks, apparently drove him to flee to Paris.

Legal authorities say it is doubtful Polanski, a French citizen, could be extradited from France for such an offense.

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Parents firm on school issue

NASHUA, N.H. (UPI) — Robert and Karin LaMon sat in jail today rather than let their 15-year-old daughter attend schools where sex education is taught.

"Protecting our daughter's moral values is a crime, their we're guilty," Mrs. LaMon said in a three-page statement distributed to reporters Monday as she and her husband were taken to the Hillsborough County Jail.

The LaMons were found guilty of contempt of court for refusing to comply with state District Court Judge Aaron Harkaway's Jan. 10 order to produce their daughter so he could determine if she is a truant.

A Superior Court judge had granted a temporary stay of the sentence, but vacated the stay last week.

Harkaway said he had never had a chance to examine the merits of the LaMons' position because he could not get them "to come in with evidence." He said the parents will stay in jail until they produce the girl, or until she turns 16 — the age where she legally may leave school.

The LaMons removed their daughter from public school, maintaining she was not receiving a proper education, and she was expelled from a private school after Mrs. LaMon objected to "open-ended discussions on things like prostitution and pimps" in required religion classes.

Mrs. LaMon said her daughter was living away from home and receiving private lessons from a former California schoolteacher, but she could not say if the tutor was certified.

Mrs. LaMon complained that books taken at random from Nashua's school libraries — materials ranging from Rolling Stone magazine to the American Heritage Dictionary — "deal with perversion, pornography, obscenity, blasphemy and the promotion of sex activities and family planning."

She said several items contained four-letter words and made explicit sexual references.

Andrew Melchinsky of Enfield, Conn., who described himself as a "constitutional attorney," representing the LaMons, said he would appeal their case to higher courts, if necessary.

But Melchinsky, himself, faces legal troubles. He had been ordered by the Rockingham County Superior Court not to appear in any state court because he has not attended law school and has not been admitted to the New Hampshire bar.

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Mail handler pleads guilty

BOISE (UPI) — A Boise mail handler entered a plea of guilty Monday in U.S. District Court to a felony charge of mail theft by postal employee.

Roger Marvin Russell waded his right to indictment before U.S. District Judge Marion J. Callister and pleaded guilty to an information filed in open court Monday afternoon.

Russell was stopped by postal inspectors January 25, 1978, as he was getting into his car to leave work with two mail bags containing \$1,000

in U.S. silver dollars in the vehicle.

The bags had been mailed from Vale, Oregon to the Federal Reserve Bank in Portland, Oregon, which brought them to the Boise-Main Post Office for shipment.

Postal inspectors had placed electronic beepers in the two bags and small eye stamps on each coin. Visual and electronic surveillance of the two bags was maintained as the bags went through the Boise Post Office.

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ONE DAY ONLY! A quarter pound, 100% beef patty with relish, mustard, pickle, lettuce and a tomato slice all on a toasted sesame bun.

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ALAN ARKIN • ROSE RENNER • VINCENT CARTONCHA
ANJANETTE COMER • KAY MEDFORD and SID CAESAR
Produced by MARYN WORTH • Directed by ALAN ARKIN
Screenplay by ROBERT ALAN BRADSHAW • Music by DAVID GRUSHIN

TWIN CINEMA
Kimberly Rd. At Eastland Dr. **STARTS TOMORROW**

TWIN CINEMA 1
Kimberly Rd. At Eastland Dr. **The Mouse and His Child**
7:15 ON TUE. ENDS THURS.

TWIN CINEMA 1
Kimberly Rd. At Eastland Dr. **ROCKY**
A whole life was a chance to see what a champion is made of.
TONITE 9:30 ONLY!

TWIN CINEMA 2
Kimberly Rd. At Eastland Dr. **The Godfather Part II**
The path of evil when the lights turn out.
TONITE 7:45-9:45

TWIN CINEMA 3
Kimberly Rd. At Eastland Dr. **BUFFALO RIDER**
TONITE 7:15-9:15

MALL CINEMA
On the Downtown Mall. **CLINT EASTWOOD THE GAUNTLET**
TONITE 7:00 & 9:05

Abby

Valley Living

By Abigail Van Buren
1978 by Chicago Tribune & T. Neew Synd. Inc.

DEAR ABBY: I have just had an operation that has altered my facial expression. Some nerves were severed and now half of my face is permanently paralyzed.

The operation was easy to endure compared to the pain I have suffered from the remarks of some of my friends.

One woman said, "Now you will know how the rest of us plain Janes feel. Welcome to the club."

Another said, "It will be harder for you than the average woman to adjust to being homely. That's one of the penalties of having had good looks and suddenly losing them."

Abby, I have never been vain about my looks, knowing that real beauty comes from within.

I am crushed at these so-called "condolences" in the name of friendship. What would you make of such friends?

BETTY

Friends unkind



DEAR BETTY: Strangers.

DEAR ABBY: I'm a 21-year-old college graduate who never has been married. A year ago I fell in love with Phil, a wonderful man who is perfect for me in every way. He's 33, divorced and has a 15-year-old son, Sonny. And that's the problem.

Sonny has lived with his father since he was 2. Phil was married at 17 and divorced at 18. Sonny's mother wasn't much good, but Sonny has a fierce loyalty to her, and for some strange reason, he doesn't like me. He has said some cruel things to me, such as, "You don't really love my Dad, you just want his money," and "You're too young to know what love is," and "It's just a crush," and "You'll never take my mother's place."

Meanwhile, I am very much in love with Phil and I know he loves me, but he keeps stalling the marriage because Sonny is so hostile to me.

How long should I take a 15-year-old boy to adjust to a stepparent? I feel that I'm losing Phil. How can I win Sonny's trust and love and get Phil to marry me?

LOSING OUT

DEAR LOSING: Sorry, it's Phil's move—not yours. If he loved you as you love him, he'd deal with Sonny. In the meantime, if the wedding is off because Phil's son doesn't like you, you are obviously No. 2 in a winner take all contest.

DEAR ABBY: My father (age 62) is having an affair with a young woman and the whole family knows about it. Everybody but my mother, that is.

This isn't the first time my father has been involved. If it were really a love affair I could understand it, but these girls are always much younger (about my age—30) and they wouldn't look at my father if he didn't have money.

I just hate to see Dad make a fool of Mom this way. I considered typing Mom an anonymous letter, giving her Dad's current girlfriend's name and address and where she works. But I discussed it with my older brother and he said I shouldn't do it—it would hurt Mom too much.

Well, I think it would be doing Mom a great big favor. What is your opinion?

ANONYMOUS DAUGHTER

DEAR ANONYMOUS: Your brother's advice was good. Take it.

CONFIDENTIAL TO D.B. IN POTOMAC, MD.: You appear to be a very intelligent person, but what you don't know about transsexualism would fill a book. And it isn't. Please read "EMERGENCE" by Mario Martino (published by Crown). It's a complete female-to-male autobiography, well written and easily understood. And write again after you've read this eye-opener.

your health

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb,
I had a light stroke the first week in September. The doctor said it was a blood clot in the brain. It temporarily paralyzed the left side.

I get over the paralysis, but my balance is not good. The doctor told me to take three aspirin a day. Is this harmful to me?

I have lots of nose bleeds and have heard aspirin can cause nose bleeds. Do you think it does? What do you recommend to prevent blood clots?

Dear Reader:
You must tell your doctor at once about your tendency to have nose bleeds. Aspirin is used in treating strokes and after heart attacks because of its action in preventing normal blood clotting. Aspirin in moderate amounts can prolong normal clotting time.

The precautions in using aspirin are about the same as those we have followed in the past for using other anti-clotting medicines. I might add here that the effectiveness of aspirin in preventing strokes and heart attacks is still under study and a final answer concerning its usefulness versus any harm it might cause has not been reached. Medicines that are effective in preventing clotting cannot be used or must be used with extreme caution in people who have a tendency to bleed from anywhere, the nose, the stomach, or the kidney as examples. And it is wise to avoid taking even one aspirin for at least a week before any surgery or a delivery.

To give you more information on aspirin and medications that you might buy without a prescription that contain aspirin I am sending you "THE HEARTY" or "MINDY" (aspirin and Betanese). Medicines that you want this issue you send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

Dear Dr. Lamb,
Regarding your column on zinc tablets, only one druggist out of six that I questioned said he knew where to get zinc sulfate. He tried, but the smallest he could obtain were 220 milligrams and he would need a prescription for any dose that large.

He also said zinc sulfate is used as an emetic. Is that so? Do you know where 66 milligram zinc sulfate tablets may be obtained? Will they make you vomit?

Dear Reader:
You have had a problem. If your pharmacist will simply consult the latest edition of the Physician's Desk Reference (PDR-1977) he will find that zinc sulfate tablets containing 66 milligrams of "zinc" sulfate are manufactured by Mericon Industries of Peoria, Ill., and that it is a nonprescription item. Yes, zinc sulfate is an emetic if you take a big dose. The PDR source I mentioned states that if you take nine 220 milligram capsules together, it will make you vomit. The usual amount recommended, one of the 66 milligram tablets a day with meals or more frequently if a zinc deficiency is present, is far, far below the emetic dose. Frankly, I am astonished that you have so much trouble since the PDR is a standard reference text.

I do think that anyone who has symptoms that leads him to think he should take zinc should see a physician. As I have mentioned before, serious illnesses are sometimes the cause of deficiencies that lead to loss of taste or smell and these need attention.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Blind students take to slopes

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

GOODING—Take a warm, sunshiny winter day, an open, snow covered hill, inner tubes, toboggans and snowmobiles. Mix with eager youngsters and you have a sure recipe for fun.

When all the youngsters are legally blind, (and four of them totally sightless) the outing becomes something out of the ordinary.

Twenty three students in the blind department of the Idaho School for the Deaf and Blind at Gooding enjoyed what for many was a new experience last week at the snowmobiling area just inside the Camas County line north of Gooding.

The outing was organized by Larry Nielson, head of the blind department, and Jeff Leggaard, mobility specialist, and made possible through the generosity of Fay Benjamin, Gooding snowmobile dealer, who donated the machines. Benjamin and his friend, Jim Waugh, member of the North Side Snow Riders Club, also donated their afternoon to take the children on rides.

Like children anywhere, they reacted differently. The most adventuresome headed for the top of the hill with inner tubes, while some clamored for snowmobile spins. Two opted to merely sit on an empty toboggan. One little boy cried because he was cold and wanted to go home.

Gary Klamm, Paul, one of the totally blind, took as many trips downhill on an inner tube as if he could see it all.

Two house-mothers, Wilma Pike and Bernita Henry, and Jan Post, a teacher, alternately warmed the ever zealous, encouraged the timid, straightened caps and pulled "toboggans" like "chaperones" on any other outing.

They said while most of the students could see a little, all are legally blind and probably none of them could see the bottom of the hill from the top.

School officials said the outing is part of weekly activities planned to give students experiences in the real world. Recently they have visited a greenhouse Bliss, gone out for pizza in Twin Falls and this week will go "see" new lambs.



STAFF MEMBERS FROM THE IDAHO STATE SCHOOL ... give blind children a ride on the toboggan

A WHEELCHAIR DOESN'T STOP JEFF BUTLER here he chats with Benny Benjamin who provided snowmobiles



INNER TUBING FUN Gary Klamm enjoys ride

JIM WAUGH GIVES RIDE to Tony Cole, 7

PREPARING TO TAKE STUDENTS ON TOBOGGAN RIDE Jeff Leggaard, left, mobility specialist, and Larry Nielson, head of Gooding school

Woman's future bleak

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Attorneys and appeals court judges considering the competence of an elderly woman determined to that of amputation of her infected feet agreed Monday that "her future is bleak."

The state appeals court took under advisement arguments concerning Mary Carolyn Northern's ability to decide for herself whether her gangrene-infected feet should be amputated.

"It is not the indisputable proof that with or without amputation her future is bleak?" asked Judge Henry Todd, who visited Miss Northern, 72, in her hospital room to take testimony last week.

Miss Northern's attorney, Carol McCoy, n o d e d agreement. She contends Miss Northern was declared incompetent because she disagreed with doctors who say she will die without surgery. She has a 50 percent chance of living if her feet are amputated, doctors say.

"The tissue in the foot is dead and the foot will never revive. Therefore, even without amputation, the tissue in the foot will eventually slough off, leaving the bones," the state's brief said.

"It is obvious there is no way her feet will ever be viable again," Ms. McCoy acknowledged. "She is competent. She wants to live and she wants her feet." Miss Northern was declared a ward of the state by a county chancellor after a psychiatrist said the woman's refusal to discuss amputation represented a "psychotic mechanism of denial."



ESTELLE STANSELL soprano



MAT HARDEN tenor



PATRICK WOLIVER tenor

Soloists named for club's annual White Breakfast

TWIN FALLS—The Twin Falls Music Club's annual White Breakfast, honoring its past presidents and featuring a Parade of American Music, will be held Feb. 13, at noon in the Fireside Room of the First United Presbyterian Church.

Then CSI Concert Choir and guest soloists will perform, conducted by Patrick Woliver, chairman of chorals activities and voice instructor at the College of Southern Idaho.

Vocal solo artists are Estelle Stansell, soprano; Matthew Harden, tenor; Patrick Woliver, tenor; Camille Cox, mezzo-soprano and Loretta Robinson, soprano. Sylvia Walters, soprano; Charles Lewis, Cole Porter, Gian Carlo Menotti, Douglas Moore and Aaron Copland. Woliver received his Master of Music degree from the University of Tennessee in Knoxville, studying voice with George C. Bilzas. He also

studied with John Richards McCrae at the Brevard Music Center. He studied conducting under the direction of Donald Neuen at the University of Tennessee.

Woliver has had extensive solo experience in opera, oratorio and mass, and in conducting. He has experience in musical comedy and in straight dramatic comedy. He is presently conductor for the Magic Valley Symphony Orchestra, the Northwest Opera Association, the Magic Valley Oratorio Society, and is conducting the Magic Valley Chorus in Hayden's "Neilson Mass" on Palm Sunday in March. He serves on the board of directors of Magic Valley Community Concert Association.

"The public is welcome to attend this luncheon and may call Mrs. Blake Froelich, 423-5576, or Laverne Kounlik, 733-3011, for reservations.

This program is dedicated to the Parade of American Music, and is sponsored by the National Federation of Music Clubs.

O'Leary lists honor roll

TWIN FALLS — Many students were placed on the honor roll for the second quarter and first semester at O'Leary Junior High School.

Ninth grade boys making all A's for the second quarter are Rex Miller and Ron Stewart. Making B's or better for the second quarter are Mike Bittner, Barry Keith, Blessin, Robert Crandell, Jeff Cutler, Brian Harrison, Lars Hovey, Michael Mueller, Doug Price, Darrell Reynolds, Eugene Wallace, Paul Wallace and Steve Harris.

Ninth grade girls making all A's during the second quarter include Patty Gabella, Tammy Guenther, Kami Henman, Barbale Rahe, Susan Shannon and Teresa Wood. Receiving B's or better for the second quarter are Laura Atkin, Mary Ellen Boldman, Cheri Bradley, Debra Brize, Cathy Burton, Julie Crawford, Deborah Cox, Cindy Clough, Katil Donnelly, Lisa Elorrieta, Tammy Florence, Devi Janik, Kelly Krahn, La-Deanna Lammers, Christine McDevitt, Robyn McDevitt, Raylene Merritt, Brenda Murphy, Renee Schenkel, Kristy Seel, Renee Swanson, Marie Turner, Connie Ulrich and Martha Volmer.

Ninth grade boys receiving A's during the entire semester are Mike Bittner, Robert Crandell, Steve Harris, Lars Hovey, Ken Miller, Wayne Nussbaum, Ron Stewart.

Ninth grade girls on the semester honor roll are Cathy Burton, Katil Donnelly, Patty Gabella, Tammy Guenther, Kami Henman, Robyn McDevitt, Barbale Rahe, Susan Shannon, Teresa Woods, La-Deanna Lammers and Renee Stephenson.

Making B's or better for the semester honor roll are Laura Atkin, Beverly Berkley, Mary Ellen Boldman, Cheri Bradley, Debra Brize, Deborah Cox, Cindy Crawford, Sandra Eastman, Lisa Elorrieta, Christine McDevitt, Raylene Merritt, Bridget Morgan, Brenda Murphy, Suzie Nelson, Renee Schenkel, Kristy Seel, Malinda Turner, Connie Ulrich, Martha Volmer, Leslie Williams, Jane Anderson, Tammy Florence, Devi Fournier, Terry Hayden and Kelly Krahn.

Eighth grade boys on the second quarter honor roll are Brian Dobbs, Christopher Green, Daniel King, Stanton Burnett, Steve Meyerhoeffer, Roland Saville, Doug Wright.

With B's or better are Greg Almand, Daniel Beeks, Lincoln Cowan, Paul DeWitt, Walter Ford, John Jessor, Thomas Kay, Craig Lukes, Sven Mikessel, Jon Nicholson, Randy Plankey, Bob Porter, Marcus Prater, Joseph Pratt, Jim Shannon, Scott Simcoe, Mike Swenson, Jerry West, Brent Wewers.

Eighth grade girls on the second quarter honor roll with all A's are Karen Brockway, Tammy Crow, Julie Gasser, Lisa Krahn, Misty Lucona, Colleen Marron, Andrea Nielsen, Karen Standing and Melanie Taylor.

With B's or better are Angel Brady, Stacy Brown, Lori Chingroy, Sandy Clark, Shari Clifton, Regina Cazeau, Sandra Doughty, Barbara Evans, Sherry Ford, Wendy Geist, Dixie Glenn, Ginger Greene, Dawn Hansen, Janik, Kerry Kelly, Kathy Kibbe, Andrea Kulhanek, Shawn McNeil, Mary Marley, Angela Marshall, Patty Meyers, Joy Milton, Chrisy O'Dell, Lorrie Patterson, Andrea Price, Diana Price, Paige Pruett, Robyn Reynolds, Laura Rupard, Brenda Silcock, Milti Silvers, Shari Lynn Smith, Sheri Hance Smith, Kendall Peter, Celeste Thomas, Robyn Thornton, Danette VanBurton, Mary Wadsworth, Kristina Whittle, Michele Williams, Ann Wiseman, Juli Yergensen and Melanie Haney.

Receiving A's on the semester roll are Brian Dobbs, Christopher Green, Daniel King, Steve Meyerhoeffer, Roland Saville, Doug Wright, Karen Brockway, Tammy Crow, Barbara Evans, Julie Gasser, Lisa Krahn, Misty Lucona, Colleen Marron, Andrea Nielsen, Karen Standing, Melanie Taylor, Ann Wiseman, Juli Yergensen and Celeste Thomas.

Boys on the semester honor roll with B's or better are Greg Almand, Daniel Beeks, Stanton Burnett, John R. Cooper, Lincoln Cowan, Walter Ford, Thomas Kay, Bobby Leazer, Craig Lukes, Sven Mikessel, Randy Plankey, Bob Porter, Marcus Prater, Joseph Pratt, Jim Shannon, Scott Simcoe, Mike Swenson, Jerry West and Brent Wewers.

Girls on the semester honor roll with B's or better are Angela Brady, Lori Chingrow, Shari Clifton, Sheri Clifton, Regina Cazeau, Sandra Doughty, Sherry Ford, Wendy Geist, Dixie Glenn, Ginger Greene, Dawn Hansen, Kristi Janik, Kerri Kelly, Kathy Kibbe, Andrea Kulhanek, Pam McClain, Shawn Nichell, Mary Marley, Angela Marshall, Lori Merrill, Patty Meyers, Juli Milton, Lorrie Patterson, Diana Price, Paige Pruett, Robyn Reynolds, Laura Rupard, Brenda Silcock, Milti Silvers, Shari Lynn Smith, Sheri Hance Smith, Kendall Peter, Robyn Thornton, Danette VanBurton, Kristina Whittle, Michele Williams, Melaine Haney, Christy O'Dell, Mary Wadsworth.

Christopher Walton, seventh grade, received all A's for the second quarter honor roll. Seventh grade girls are Denise Gabica, Lisa Marcellus, Liz Taylor, Theresa Snodgrass, Michele Spooner, Pam Stubbs, Janine Knight.

Seventh grade boys with B's or better for the second quarter are Keith Allred, Dee

Bagley, Kevin Bittner, Gregory Buck, Kevin Burton, Kirt Hennan, Virgil Hurt, Kevin Jenkins, Ty Jones, Marc Kleinkopf, Timothy Langdon, Gary Lukes, Daniel Miller, Gary Moser, Mike O'Dell, Rodney O'Gorman, Benjamin Page, Mike Rice, Curt Robers, Steve Root, Gary Sehn, Andy Toelson, Joseph Wagner, Timothy Zeltner.

Girls with B's or better for the second quarter are Michelle Barrus, Pamela Bartlett, Cindy Bolton, Sally Butts, Tami Cameron, Karyn Cernik, Kris Chadd, Patricia Candeo Jacobs, Kelley King, Laura Kleinkopf, Natalie Martin, Stephanie Matlock, Nancy Mass, Kelda Niedrich, Penny Olsen, Shelly Parks, Beckie Reicher, Lauri Smith, Michelle Spencer, Kathi Steen, Ruth Traverler, Mary Nora Walker, Lisa White, Denise Gabica, Boriny Williamson, Keela Thornton, Jayne Henschel.

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YWCA board presents awards

TWIN FALLS — Helen Saylor and Shirley Straubhar have been presented the Rose A. Sinclair award by the YWCA board. The award is presented annually to an outstanding volunteer worker. Straubhar has taken an active part in all phases of the YWCA and has been instrumental in bringing in new memberships each year. She served as vice

president in 1976 and was the local delegate to the national YWCA convention in 1976.

Saylor has served on the YWCA board of directors for four years. She was chairman of the service center committee and has worked on most YWCA board committees. She has been active in all fund-raising programs.

Valley favorites

ANGIE ANDREWS 412 Fifth Ave. N., Twin Falls

SELMIA'S PIE CRUST Sift together: 4 cups flour 1 tbsps. sugar 2 tssps. salt Cut in: 1 1/2 cups shortening 1 beaten egg 1/2 cup sugar 1 tbsps. vinegar.

Stir with spoon and let set for 15 minutes before rolling. Makes two double and one single crust. The Times-News will pay \$5 each week for Magic Valley Favorites. If you have a favorite recipe, just mail it to the Recipe Department, Women's Page Editor.

BRIDGE

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag Sweetheart of a contract

NORTH 27-A		SOUTH 27-B	
♠ Q 10 8 6	♠ A K 9	♠ 10 9 8 3 2	♠ A K 9 5 4
♥ 10 9 8 3 2	♥ J 7 4 3 2	♥ 10 9 8 3 2	♥ 10 9 8 3 2
♦ Q 9 6 5	♦ A Q 7 5	♦ A K 10 9 8 3 2	♦ A K 10 9 8 3 2
♣ J	♣ Q 7 6 5	♣ A K 10 9 8 3 2	♣ A K 10 9 8 3 2
Vulnerable: East-West		Dealer: South	
West	Pass 3♦	Pass 4♦	Pass 5♦
East	Pass 1♠	Pass 1♠	Pass 1♠
South	Pass 5♠	Pass 6♠	Pass 6♠
North	Pass 6♠	Pass 6♠	Pass 6♠
Opening lead: ♣ J			

the writer pointed out. North was showing second round diamond control. This overbids was enough for South. He bid six spades. South won the first trick with the ace of clubs and would trump anything. If East covers with the queen, South has broken 2-1. As it was, he had to draw three rounds of trumps. That meant that he could only ruff one diamond, but South was able to cope with that. He cashed the king of clubs, led the ace of hearts, and discarded the four of clubs on the king of hearts, led the 10 of clubs from dummy. If East covers with the queen, South ruffs. If East doesn't cover, South discards a diamond. He then ruffs a diamond with dummy's last trump and is home with six.

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag Today's game is easy to bid when you see all the cards. It is almost impossible to bid at the table. The writer, who used it as an example, explained the bidding by pointing out that North's jump to three spades was highly invitational, but not forcing. South's four-club bid was a slam try below game. North's four-heart call showed the ace of hearts and denied the ace of diamonds, so South signed off at four spades. At this point in time, North who had bid his full values and maybe a "little" more, would have quit in real life. Here, he went past game with a five-diamond bid. As

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KEEPING his horse, Dancer, in shape with a few rounds on a snow covered pasture is Ambrose Schulte of New Melle, Mo. Known as the

"wagonmaster," Schulte is a horse trader who specializes in old horse drawn carriages.

Winter exercise

Family farm backers given hope

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rural-policy groups that want the government to take a strong hand in preserving small and medium-sized family farms would find many of their dreams realized if Congress passes a bill introduced this week by Democratic Reps. Richard Nolan, Minn., and George Brown, Calif.

Initial accounts of the bill stressed its major sections dealing with increases in farm price supports and a rigid new system for controlling farm commodity marketing by allocating "marketing certificates" to farmers.

But along with those provisions, the Nolan-Brown bill also includes a long shopping list of ideas which have been promoted by groups

such as the Exploratory Project for Economic Alternatives, the National Center for Appropriate Technology, and other critics of the long drift toward concentration of American agriculture on fewer and bigger commercial farms.

The Nolan-Brown bill would, for example, strike a blow at big farmers' and nonfarm investors in agriculture by requiring farmers with more than \$100,000 in gross sales to use "accrual accounting" rather than the "cash accounting" system now used by most farms.

In many cases, the "accrual accounting" method would mean increased taxes.

Also, the bill would provide that where a taxpayer's nonfarm income exceeds

\$30,000 a year, he or she no longer could use farm losses to reduce taxes due on nonfarm income. This would make farm investments less attractive to nonfarmers.

Beyond those tax steps, the bill would include a long list of specific aids and subsidies for small farmers, many of them operated or coordinated through a new Family Farm Development Service which would be created in the Agriculture Department.

Among other things, the new plan would create:

- A "family farm preservation program" Federal grants would be given to local organizations or governments to buy up farmland, which comes onto the market. The land would be sold to new or low-income farm families in units of no larger than 60 acres.
- A more liberal farm credit program. Mortgage loans from the Farmers Home Administration would be offered to young and low-income farmers at 5 percent interest rates with principal repayments held at low levels in early years of the mor-

ignage. Farm operating loan interest rates would be cut to 3 percent for needy families.

- New marketing assistance for small farmers. Subsidies would be provided for promoting direct farmer-to-consumer marketing programs.
- A long series of research projects aimed at developing "energy efficient, environmentally protective, economically sound" production systems for small and medium-sized family farms with sales of up to \$100,000 annually.

MENLO PARK, Calif. (UPI) — The Idaho snowpack continues to improve, according to the Geological Survey of the Department of the Interior.

The survey said in a Thursday release that Idaho has above average snow accumulation, which will provide water for the spring runoff.

Present runoff on the Boise, Clearwater, Kootenai, Welsler and Coeur d'Alene rivers was near normal, but reservoir levels continue well below normal.

Farmers' demands credited with impact on Congress

— PROVO, Utah (UPI) — Rep. Gunn McKay, D-Utah, says farmers' recent demands for better treatment from the federal government have had a positive impact on Congress.

McKay said, as a result of farmers' efforts, representatives and senators have introduced nearly 100 bills aimed at helping the nation's agricultural industry.

And the Utah Democrat said the House Agriculture Committee is now holding hearings on farm aid legislation and plans to report out the measure by the end of February.

But McKay told the Utah Corn Growers' annual convention during the weekend there is disagreement between farmers and farm groups concerning what they really want from Congress. "I had representatives from 41 states in my office. And they could agree only on one thing — higher prices for farm goods."

He said the best way to help farm prices would be for farmers to voluntarily agree to marketing quotas.

"The government offers the farmer 100 percent of parity loans on crops he holds in reserve.

As the market price for his crop rises to keep pace with the parity loan rate, the farmer sells part of his crop on the open market for a profit, and at the same time he borrows money at a full parity against the excess he has stored."

But McKay said government intervention in agriculture should be "kept to a minimum," and he also said he is against land set asides that would draw acreage from production.

"Government should only enter the picture to shore up sagging market prices, instead of guaranteeing an established price," McKay said.

The Utah Democrat also said the federal government should increase the amount paid to farmers to store grain — from the current 20 cents per bushel to 25 cents or 30 cents per bushel. "And we should eliminate the 6 percent interest charge on money farmers borrow to store grain."

He said farmers are reluctant to commit grain now because market sales are still more attractive than long-range storage.

Export stability sought

MOSCOW, Idaho (UPI) — A University of Idaho economist said U.S. government officials are "exploring" several approaches in an attempt to achieve greater price stability for U.S. wheat exports.

"Sharp fluctuations in export demand for wheat and attendant high and low prices

have created many problems through the years," said Dr. Robert L. Sargent.

"Forecasting world demand has been difficult because major wheat importers may make large purchases one year and then be almost completely out of the market in subsequent years. The rise

and fall of export demand makes prices unstable, placing U.S. wheat growers in a vulnerable 'feast-or-famine' position."

Sargent said bilateral trade agreements may be one way to encourage a little bit more in the way of price stability. "A similar goal also is being pursued by the United States in negotiations now under way for new international wheat agreement."

"Several alternative approaches have been developed for removing some of the uncertainty in the U.S. wheat export picture," he said. "We have a bilateral trade agreement with the Soviet Union which obligates the Soviets to buy a specified minimum tonnage of wheat each year at an unspecified price."

Snowpack in Idaho shows improvement

Four reservoirs in the Boise River basin stood at 134 percent of capacity while the 23-year average for the reservoirs is 46 percent capacity. Pend Oreille Lake was 88 percent full, Coeur d'Alene Lake 77 percent.

Ground-water wells in Idaho generally rose during the period, but were still below average. In the Snake River Plain, the key well in the southwestern part showed a new month-end minimum for the third consecutive month.

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Idaho delegation selected

MOSCOW — Eight 4-H Club members will represent Idaho in the 8th annual 4-H Conference in Washington, D.C., April 1-7.

The one-adult leader and seven 4-H members are Michelle Hartell and Clara Gray, Boise; Sheryl Grassl and Laura Larson, Caldwell; Peggy Gehring, Cottonwood; Marc Bellia, Pocatello; Con-

nie Swenson, Twin Falls; and Suzanne Thompson, Farmington, Wash.

This year's conference is termed "4-H: Freedom to Be Involved." Delegates will meet in general sessions and consulting groups to consider ways to improve 4-H programming in eight areas ranging from citizenship and leadership to food and fiber

production and public relations.

"Delegates to the conference are among the top 4-H members and leaders in each state," said Maurice E. Johnson, state leader at the University of Idaho. While in the nation's capital, he said, the Idaho delegates will have the opportunity to share ideas with others about directions for 4-H in the years ahead.

Almanac

United Press International Today is Tuesday, Feb. 7, the 38th day of 1978 with 327 to follow.

The moon is new.

The morning stars are Mercury and Saturn.

The evening stars are Venus, Jupiter and Mars.

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

American novelist Sinclair Lewis was born Feb. 7, 1885.

Oh this day in history:

In 1926, the average pay for common labor in the United States was 54 cents an hour.

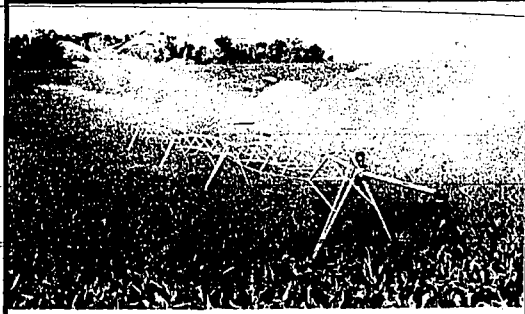
In 1956, Autherine Lucy, the first Negro admitted to the University of Alabama, was expelled on the grounds she

accused school officials of conspiring in riots that accompanied her court-ordered enrollment.

In 1973, the U.S. Senate voted to set up a seven-member committee to investigate the Watergate break-in of Democratic National Headquarters.

In 1977, Peking announced the appointment of deputy premier Hu Kuo-feng to be acting premier of China.

A thought for the day: English novelist Charles Dickens wrote in David Copperfield, "Let sleeping dogs lie; who wants to rouse 'em?"



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AUCTION

BREHM FARM MACHINERY

Now that we have decided to sell our farm, we will sell the following: Located 4 miles North and 2 1/2 miles East of Jerome, Idaho.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1978

SALE TIME: 11:00 A.M.

LUNCH AT THE CHICKEN HOUSE BY COUNTRY HOLIDAYS

TRACTORS

A.C. 180d & Loader, J.D. 5010 & 5000-Case & IHC 340

ALLIS CHALMERS 180 diesel tractor, wide front end, 15.5 x 38 rubber, 3 point hitch, dual hydraulics, 812 hours, power adjust wheels, a real clean unit, has power steering — ALLIS CHALMERS No. 519 hydraulic motor, 3 point hitch, hydraulic bucket, on above tractor — JOHN DEERE 5010 diesel tractor, completely overhauled, has 3 point hitch, power take off, power steering, and cab — JOHN DEERE 50 tractor, has 10 x 38 rubber and runs fine — CASE 5 C tractor, runs out O.K. — INTERNATIONAL 240 tractor, with a front and cultivator, with back 30 HP front and manure loader — hydraulic, fast hitch, 3 point hitch, Hi-Low transmission

GROUND WORKING EQUIPMENT

MASSEY FERGUSON 1000 front end loader, with 2 point hitch — JOHN DEERE 2 bottom hydraulic turn plow, with 3 point hitch — JOHN DEERE RW 96 tandem wheel disc, on rubber, with hydraulic ram mount — JOHN DEERE 8' tandem disc, with 3 point hitch — MASSEY FERGUSON 6' disc, with 3 point hitch — JOHN DEERE hydraulic — IWC 6 1/2 blade, swivel type, with 3 point hitch — 3 sections of steel harrow — 4 bottom, with drawbar — 4 sections of wood harrow — M & M tumble plow — Spring tooth harrow, 3 sections

OTHER TOP KIND OF MACHINERY

CASE 1 1/2 hole gas drill, on rubber, with seeder attachment — JOHN DEERE choker type side delivery rake — MASSEY FERGUSON 6' mower, with 3 point hitch — foot bar 2 1/2' and 8' long — with 3 heavy duty 7" shanks, corrugators, and slides and 3 point hitch — 2 x 30 shanks 4" x 8" wide — 50' long — 15' long — Grain elevator, with electric motor — JOHN DEERE foot carrier bar — Feed carrier, heavy duty — with 3 point hitch — 16' long — 3 point hitch — Grain auger — 16' long — OLIVER 4-row bean planter, front tractor mount — Field hay loader — INTERNATIONAL 2 row corn planter, slide in pickup stock rack — 2 1/2 wheel trailers — ALLIS CHALMERS 8' motor — Hay pillar with motor

MISCELLANEOUS

DAVILLUS point sprayer, with a 2 1/2 gal tank and gauges — 4 wheel weights — 15 x 38 tractor tires, chains — 125 gal, square pickup gas tank — 125 gal, round pickup gas tank — 2 wheel weights — Electric gas pump — Iron — A-ox — 2 coils of twine — tractor & pickup chains — FUGIO electric tractor — Wood heating stove — Portable rock player — Bed & box springs — Mattress — Electric fan — Heavy duty picnic table

FARM FOR SALE (Not at auction)

78 plus acres of Jaromato county farmland, full North Side Canal Water Co. Shares, 2 bedrooms, modern home, with full basement, 3 car garage, 24 x 60 shop, 30 x 60 loading shed, corrals, lot 100 head, Come see this nice farm, or call for further information contact Jerry James of Gem State Realty, Jerome, or any of the Auction Personnel sale day.

NOTE: This will be a nice clean outfit, if few neighbors are bringing in machinery, and it will do all possible to get it to the auction on time.

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Owner-DON & LOLLY BREHM & Neighbors

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horoscope

Carolyn Richter

FORECAST FOR WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1978

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A time when you can wisely be preoccupied with all of the little affairs of everyday life that require considerable and undivided attention in order to have harmony in your life. Study right ways and means by which you will be able to more easily eliminate confusion.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Got work done that will bring more order and neatness around you, give you a sense of well-being. Take time to have a good talk with mate; loved one for constructive purposes.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Know what your true goals are and go after them in a positive way and get right results. Don't waste time envying others -- get busy and make a better life for yourself.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Study your position in your community and do whatever will help improve it. Make collections and pay pressing bills. Show you are alert and wide-awake.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Plan how to improve conditions around you and then get busy doing just that. Make a new friend who can be of help to you far into the future. Avoid one who is a self-seeker.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Handle obligations meticulously and get good results. Know what is truly expected of you by mate, loved one and try to please.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Meet with partners and work out plans that bring greater success in the future. Find better ways of having better health. Don't fritter precious time away foolishly.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) With all that work ahead of you, you hardly know where to begin, but get at the most important first. Have a talk with fellow workers and arrange duties wisely, intelligently. Accomplish much.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Take time to plan future amusements well so they work out fine. Show more thought for mate also. Good day to get budget in order.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Attend to those matters that will make your home more efficient and harmonious. Do more entertaining at home.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Take care of important errands early. Write letters and look into the details of trip you may be planning soon.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Use good practical sense in handling money matters and get fine results. Business problems are best solved if you get the aid of an expert. Be a leader instead of a follower.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Study your reflection in the mirror and see where you can improve appearance and health. Good friends can be of assistance to you.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will understand the big issues of some plan or project and the manner in which it can be accomplished. The vision here is remarkable as are the intuitive faculties. Teach early the importance of work and how to handle money wisely.



what's what

L.M. Boyd

The financial status of a divorced man tends to improve somewhat after the marital breakup. But that's not true of a divorced woman, evidently. Researchers studied 133 such divorced couples. In the four years after their separations, the men picked up a little momentum in that matter, of money, but the women lost ground.

What American woman alive today has had her picture reproduced more than any other? Elizabeth Taylor? Jackie Onassis? Farrah Fawcett-Majors? Or how about Mrs. Anne Turner Cook, the chairman of the English Department at Hillsborough High School in Tampa, Fla. 7 It's said it was her likeness that was so widely distributed as the original Gerber baby.

KLINGER

Q. "On 'M*A*S*H,' what's Klinger's first name?"
A. Maxwell.

The Chinese, who already claim the distinction of being the world's best table tennis players, are now said to be shooting for a similar superative in that game of tennis. Tennis pros here think they're going to be unbeatable.

The two tricks to the writing of a classified advertisement to make it most effective are: 1. Avoid abbreviations. And 2. Use complete sentences. Or so says an adman of considerable experience.

"He who has a why to live for can bear almost any how." So stated Friedrich Nietzsche. You remember him. He was the fellow who said, "Where there is neither love nor hatred in the game, woman's play is mediocre."

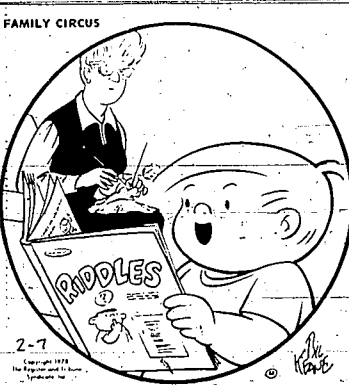
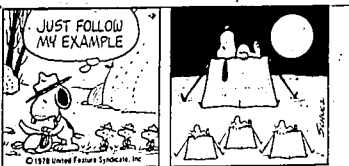
MUSIC STAR

Hardly anybody makes more money now than the musical recording stars. But such was not always the case. Seasoned citizens will remember a young lady of 41 years ago, Evelyn Nelson, who called herself Wee Bonnie Baker. She sang a little ditty entitled "Oh, Johnny, Oh, Johnny, Oh." It sold a million and a half disks in its first year. Her earnings therefrom in her entirety: a flat fee of \$10 and a bet of matched luggage.

The ground around International Falls, Minn., freezes so deeply in the winter that people who die in December can't be buried until spring. Average January temperature, 1.9 degrees F. Think of that! Am told the cold makes metal so brittle thereabouts that car doors snap off like parts of plastic toys.

Medical doctors and newsmen are the worst insurance risks. That's the claim of a South African insurance broker. He blames the tensions of their work.

Answered by L. M. Boyd, P. O. Box 681, Weatherford, TX 75086 Copyright 1978 Crown Syndicate, Inc.

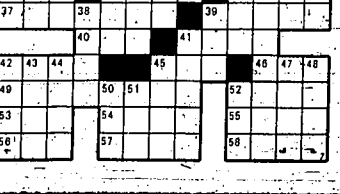
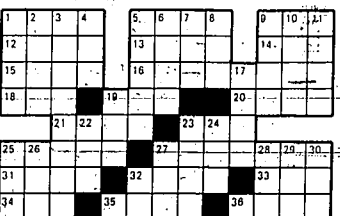
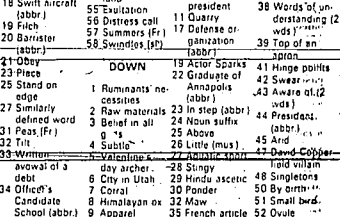
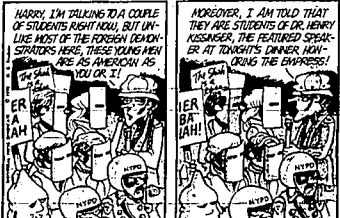


"Here's another good one, Grandma. Betcha can't answer this one: 'What has four wheels and flies?'"



"Here's another good one, Grandma. Betcha can't answer this one: 'What has four wheels and flies?'"

DOONESBURY



ACROSS		35 Of liquid	Answer to Previous Puzzle
1 Police	36 Ova	HIM	OUNS
2 (colloq)	37 Negligible	SISE	UBUS
3 Imitation	38 Bugbear	VE	OU
4 Ideal gas	40 Slight	PEIERS	ADIAI
5 condition	41 Actress Foch	QUIST	WORD
6 (abbr)	42 Vestment	RNA	KRONIA
7 Ever (abbr)	43 Biblical	NO	ALITE
8 Russia	46 Greek letter	HOISE	3
9 13 animal waste	48 vacant	GER	ALIO
10 chemical	52 biblical garden	UNI	OLINA
11 Gansay	53 Female saint	STAI	MARE
12 Small cutting	54 (abbr)	STID	TRIT
13 (2 wds)	54 (abbr)	10 27m	36 Eternity
14 (abbr)	54 (abbr)	10 27m	38 Wards (pl)
15 (abbr)	55 Evaluation	11 Quarry	39 Wds (pl)
16 (abbr)	56 (abbr)	12 Damsel or ganization	39 Top of an
17 (abbr)	57 Summers (F)	13 (abbr)	39 Top of an
18 (abbr)	58 Swindlers (pl)	14 (abbr)	39 Top of an
19 (abbr)	59 (abbr)	15 (abbr)	39 Top of an
20 (abbr)	60 (abbr)	16 (abbr)	39 Top of an
21 (abbr)	61 (abbr)	17 (abbr)	39 Top of an
22 (abbr)	62 (abbr)	18 (abbr)	39 Top of an
23 (abbr)	63 (abbr)	19 (abbr)	39 Top of an
24 (abbr)	64 (abbr)	20 (abbr)	39 Top of an
25 (abbr)	65 (abbr)	21 (abbr)	39 Top of an
26 (abbr)	66 (abbr)	22 (abbr)	39 Top of an
27 (abbr)	67 (abbr)	23 (abbr)	39 Top of an
28 (abbr)	68 (abbr)	24 (abbr)	39 Top of an
29 (abbr)	69 (abbr)	25 (abbr)	39 Top of an
30 (abbr)	70 (abbr)	26 (abbr)	39 Top of an
31 (abbr)	71 (abbr)	27 (abbr)	39 Top of an
32 (abbr)	72 (abbr)	28 (abbr)	39 Top of an
33 (abbr)	73 (abbr)	29 (abbr)	39 Top of an
34 (abbr)	74 (abbr)	30 (abbr)	39 Top of an
35 (abbr)	75 (abbr)	31 (abbr)	39 Top of an
36 (abbr)	76 (abbr)	32 (abbr)	39 Top of an
37 (abbr)	77 (abbr)	33 (abbr)	39 Top of an
38 (abbr)	78 (abbr)	34 (abbr)	39 Top of an
39 (abbr)	79 (abbr)	35 (abbr)	39 Top of an
40 (abbr)	80 (abbr)	36 (abbr)	39 Top of an
41 (abbr)	81 (abbr)	37 (abbr)	39 Top of an
42 (abbr)	82 (abbr)	38 (abbr)	39 Top of an
43 (abbr)	83 (abbr)	39 (abbr)	39 Top of an
44 (abbr)	84 (abbr)	40 (abbr)	39 Top of an
45 (abbr)	85 (abbr)	41 (abbr)	39 Top of an
46 (abbr)	86 (abbr)	42 (abbr)	39 Top of an
47 (abbr)	87 (abbr)	43 (abbr)	39 Top of an
48 (abbr)	88 (abbr)	44 (abbr)	39 Top of an
49 (abbr)	89 (abbr)	45 (abbr)	39 Top of an
50 (abbr)	90 (abbr)	46 (abbr)	39 Top of an
51 (abbr)	91 (abbr)	47 (abbr)	39 Top of an
52 (abbr)	92 (abbr)	48 (abbr)	39 Top of an
53 (abbr)	93 (abbr)	49 (abbr)	39 Top of an
54 (abbr)	94 (abbr)	50 (abbr)	39 Top of an
55 (abbr)	95 (abbr)	51 (abbr)	39 Top of an
56 (abbr)	96 (abbr)	52 (abbr)	39 Top of an
57 (abbr)	97 (abbr)	53 (abbr)	39 Top of an
58 (abbr)	98 (abbr)	54 (abbr)	39 Top of an
59 (abbr)	99 (abbr)	55 (abbr)	39 Top of an
60 (abbr)	100 (abbr)	56 (abbr)	39 Top of an

markets

Stocks at Midday

NEW YORK (UPI) — The New York Stock Exchange had a delayed opening Tuesday because of storm conditions but trading opened at the regular 10 a.m. EST on some other securities exchanges.

Overall trading on these exchanges showed prices generally were opening higher. Trading was very light.

THE NYSE and the American Stock Exchange said they expected to open at 11 a.m. EST. The two exchanges closed two hours earlier than usual on Monday because of a storm that deposited well over a foot of snow on the area. The storm was expected to taper off Tuesday.

The Midwest and Pacific stock exchanges adhered to the customary 10 a.m. EST opening time. Tuesday trading was delayed on the Philadelphia exchange and the Boston exchange said it would not open.

11 A.M. PRICES

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Symbol	Price	Change
Adm	110 1/4	+1/4
Am	110 1/4	+1/4
Amc	110 1/4	+1/4
Amf	110 1/4	+1/4
Amg	110 1/4	+1/4
Amh	110 1/4	+1/4
Ami	110 1/4	+1/4
Amj	110 1/4	+1/4
Amk	110 1/4	+1/4
Amn	110 1/4	+1/4
Amo	110 1/4	+1/4
Amq	110 1/4	+1/4
Amr	110 1/4	+1/4
Amu	110 1/4	+1/4
Amv	110 1/4	+1/4
Amw	110 1/4	+1/4
Amx	110 1/4	+1/4
Amz	110 1/4	+1/4
Am1	110 1/4	+1/4
Am2	110 1/4	+1/4
Am3	110 1/4	+1/4
Am4	110 1/4	+1/4
Am5	110 1/4	+1/4
Am6	110 1/4	+1/4
Am7	110 1/4	+1/4
Am8	110 1/4	+1/4
Am9	110 1/4	+1/4
Am0	110 1/4	+1/4

Potatoes and Onions

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho (UPI) — Potatoes: Upper Valley, Twin Falls and Burley Districts, demand fairly good, market on non size A slightly tighter; others about steady; russets, U.S. No. 1, 2 in, or 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

Commodity Futures

Commodity	PREV.	Close	High	Low
May Western russets	7.50	7.50	7.50	7.50
May Maine potatoes	5.90	5.90	5.90	5.90
Feb live cattle	43.30	44.75	44.06	44.72
May feeder cattle	43.97	45.20	44.65	45.17
May live hogs	48.02	48.25	48.25	48.70
Mar. wheat	2.69 1/2	2.687	2.671	2.687
Mar. corn	2.27 1/2	2.274	2.264	2.267
Mar. soybeans	4.875	4.865	4.850	4.850
Mar. gold	175.70	176.20	175.00	175.50
Mar. sugar	9.17	9.17	9.17	9.17

Quotations from Sinclair, Inc.

Valley beans

Great Northerns: Average \$20.00; 2 dealers at \$21.00; 6 dealers at \$20.00; 1 dealer at \$19.50. Pintos: Average \$21.50; 5 dealers at \$22.00-6 dealers at \$21.00. Small Reds: Average \$20.50; 4 dealers at \$21.00; 4 dealers at \$20.00. Idaho Pinks: Average \$18.50; 1 dealer at \$19.00; 1 dealer at \$18.50; 7 dealers at \$18.00. L.R.: Kidney: Average \$30.00; 2 dealers at \$30.00.

Mutual Funds

Fund Name	Price	Change
Am. Bond	110 1/4	+1/4
Am. Div.	110 1/4	+1/4
Am. Inv.	110 1/4	+1/4
Am. Mkt.	110 1/4	+1/4
Am. Stk.	110 1/4	+1/4
Am. Tech.	110 1/4	+1/4
Am. World	110 1/4	+1/4
Am. Bond	110 1/4	+1/4
Am. Div.	110 1/4	+1/4
Am. Inv.	110 1/4	+1/4
Am. Mkt.	110 1/4	+1/4
Am. Stk.	110 1/4	+1/4
Am. Tech.	110 1/4	+1/4
Am. World	110 1/4	+1/4

Over The Counter

Quotations from NASD at approximately noon. All bids interdealer bids. Interdealer quotations do not include commission. These quotations are provided by Sinclair and

World gold

NEW YORK (UPI) — Foreign and Domestic gold prices Monday: LONDON Morning fixing 175.50 up 0.25 Afternoon fixing 175.60 up 0.35 Paris (free market) 187.1 up 1.64 Frankfurt 175.63 up 0.69 Zurich 175.625 up 0.25 NEW YORK Handy and Harman, 175.95 up 0.35

Pea, lentil prices told

MOSCOW — Average prices for Feb. 1 have been posted by the Factor Northern Pea Growers and Dealers Association. Prices for peas: 1.10 and 1.25; lentils no report and 26.10. All prices are quoted through RPO warehouse, based on U.S. No. 1 grade.

Grain

OGDEN (UPI) — Grain prices Monday: Under 11 protein wheat 2.50 bu. No. 11 protein 2.54 bu. No. 12 protein 2.72 bu. No. 13 protein 2.80 bu. No. 1 soft white 2.70 bu. No. 2 barley 4.35 cwt. Arrivals: 38 cars wheat, 6 barley.

Produce Prices

CHICAGO (UPI) — Bulk selling prices as reported by USDA: Eggs: prices paid to delivery unchanged. Prices to retail (Grade A) delivered: 60-62; extra large 61-64; large 60-62; mediums 57-59.

News tips

733-0931

Averages of deductions may be key to IRS audit

If you're at all typical, even before you start an audit, you'll find yourself wondering about your chances of being audited — and perhaps being caught by the IRS without proof of some claims.

Under \$50,000 6.39
\$50,000 under \$100,000 1,446
\$100,000 under \$250,000 7,922
\$250,000 under \$500,000 14,552
\$500,000 under \$1 million 2,971
Over \$1 million 2,007
13,002 10,538 10,445

By the IRS computer, a crucial point is how your deductions compare with the averages of deductions by other taxpayers in your brackets. While the formula

by which the IRS computer selects returns for audit is a closely guarded secret, it's merely logical to recognize that if your return shows substantially higher-than-average deductions in relation to your particular income bracket, the chances that your return will be picked for an audit climb sharply.

If you are a non-business individual with an adjusted gross income of \$50,000 or over, your odds on an audit are a very high 1 out of 112.43 of every 100 returns in this class. If you own a small incorporated business, the odds are based on the size of your corporation's assets. INDIVIDUAL, NON-BUSINESS, ODDS AN A U T (per 100)

Under \$10,000, standard 6.90
Under \$10,000, itemized 4.39
Under \$10,000, standard 2.46
Under \$10,000, itemized 2.46

Burley market up

BURLEY — Killee cattle were 5.00 higher at the Burley Livestock Commission Co. Friday.

Feeder cattle were 5.00 higher and stock cows were also selling higher. An estimated 1,800 cattle, including 82 sheep and 5 horses were sold.

Steer calves 300-400 lbs brought 54.00-59.35; steer calves 400-500 lbs. 51.00-55.00; yearling steers 500-700 lbs. 45.00-52.25; yearling steers 700-850 lbs. 45.50-52.00; heifer calves 300-400 lbs. 45.00-49.25; heifer calves 400-500 lbs. 45.00-49.25; yearling heifers 600-700 lbs. 45.00-49.25; Holstein steers 700-1,000 lbs. 34.00-38.00.

Sheep — Fat lambs medium to good 30.00-35.00; fat lambs to good 35.00-40.00; ewes 25.00-30.00; butchers 43.75-49.75; feeder hogs 35.00-39.75; weaner pigs 22.50-37.50 per head; sows 33.00-37.50.

Horses 25.00-30.75.

Livestock

JOLIET, Ill. (UPI) — Cattle 4,000; traded moderate; steers steady; heifers weak and prime heifers 46.00-46.50; old firm heifers 42.75-43.75.

Hogs 1,400; traded active; barrows and gilts 50 cents; 1.00 higher; No 1-2 210-230 lbs. 48.75-49.00; No 1-2 230-300 lbs. 48.00-48.75.

Tuesday's estimated receipts: cattle 50; hogs 1,200.

SPOKANE (UPI) — The Monday-Spokane Livestock sales report: Estimated cattle and calves, 800. Hogs 400. No.

Cattle and calves 750. Slaughter cows 50-140 head with best demand on high dressing. Feeders 1,000-5,000 higher. Slaughter cows 100-500 commercial 2.4 26.00-34.00. High dressing 22.75-34.00. Low 20.00-22.50. Hogs 1-2 feeder steers choice-prime 500-550 lb 49.00-50.25. Choice 600-800 lb 44.75. Feeder hogs choice-prime 400-500 lb 40.00-42.50.

Potatoes

DENVER (UPI) — Market steady. 100 lb. sacks wanted. U.S. 1A unless otherwise stated. Colorado Round Reds 7.00, 2 1/2; 3, 7.00-8.00; 50 lb. 7.50-8.25. 110 lb. 6.50. 10 lb. baled 3.75-4.00; 20 lb. U.S. 2 loose 1.20. Russets 7.00, 10-02. U.S. 2 loose 7.50, 11M 10-02. 8.00.

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SYLVIA PORTER

WARNING: These tables cannot be used like the sales tax return tables which are OFFICIAL IRS TABLES and which give you the totals that you generally may deduct on your return without fear of challenge or without having to prove to the IRS that you actually paid the amounts you claim.

The averages above do NOT ENTITLED YOU to deduct the totals no matter what your own particular returns. You may deduct only amounts you actually paid for contributions, interest, taxes and medical expenses — and if audited, the IRS may require you to prove your claims in the form of receipts, cancelled checks, supporting vouchers, etc.

Tomorrow: Social Security. © 1978 Fidelity Enterprises, Inc.

TOTAL AGG. THOUSANDS	MEDICAL
\$9-10	\$ 833
\$10-15	576
\$15-20	459
\$20-25	400
\$25-30	499
\$30-35	687
\$35-40	1,058
\$40-45	1,687
\$45-50	2,500
\$50-55	3,500
\$55-60	4,750
\$60-65	6,250
\$65-70	8,000
\$70-75	10,000
\$75-80	12,250
\$80-85	14,750
\$85-90	17,500
\$90-95	20,500
\$95-100	23,750
\$100 up	27,250

CONTRIBUTIONS INTEREST

\$ 873 \$ 382 \$ 1,164

INDIVIDUAL BUSINESS

Under \$10,000 2.92
\$10,000 under \$20,000 2.10
\$20,000 and over 7.85

CORPORATION BASED ON ASSETS

Under \$10,000 2.92
\$10,000 under \$20,000 2.10
\$20,000 and over 7.85

Spot Metals

NEW YORK (UPI) — Latest metal market prices as quoted Monday by the American Metal Market, authoritative metals publication:

Aluminum, primary, 99.5 percent pure 50 lb. ingots \$33.00 lb.

Copper, electrolytic, delivered U.S. 65.65 lb.

Lead, commercial, U.S. primary producers 33.00 lb. U.S. nonprimary (secondary) producers 33.00 lb.

Magnesium, 99.8 percent, ingot 39.00 lb.

Manganese, 99.9 percent boxed regular 57.00 lb. flask.

Nickel, electrolytic cathodes, 99.99 percent, U.S. 42.00-42.00 lb.

Platinum, soft, 99.5 fine, producer \$205.00; dealer-prox. \$212.00-218.00 per Troy ounce.

Silver, No. 1 heavy melt scrap Pittsburgh \$74.00-75.00 per ton (consumer buying price); Am. Met. Mkt. composite scrap price \$73.83 per ton.

Tin, N.Y. Am. Met. Mkt. exdock price \$64.75 lb. Tin, N.Y. Am. Met. Mkt. alloy price \$64.25 lb.

Tungsten powder (H-Red), 98.8 percent minimum pure \$19.00 lb.

Zinc, prime western, U.S. 35.50 lb.

Pea, lentil prices told

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Produce Prices

CHICAGO (UPI) — Bulk selling prices as reported by USDA: Eggs: prices paid to delivery unchanged. Prices to retail (Grade A) delivered: 60-62; extra large 61-64; large 60-62; mediums 57-59.

News tips

733-0931

LA strangler writes letter to mayor

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Mayor Tom Bradley disclosed Monday that he had received a letter from a man indicating he is the "Hillside Strangler" of 12 young women and wishes to surrender himself and "a friend" to the mayor's office.

Bradley declined to say why he considered the letter genuine, but said he wanted to give the writer assurance that he could surrender to his office, not to the police, with no fear for his safety.

The mayor called a special news conference to announce the latest development in the bizarre case in which 12 victims, ranging in age from 12 to 28, have been sexually molested and killed in the same fashion since last Sept. 9. The last victim was found Dec. 14.

Bradley's statement took less than two minutes and afterwards he declined to answer any questions from reporters, saying, "you can understand the delicate nature of the situation."

Bradley said the letter was postmarked Jan. 19, the day that Assistant Police Chief declared at a news conference that the person or persons responsible for the killings would be caught and calling on anyone involved to surrender.

"The writer said he wanted to turn himself and a friend in only to the mayor's office, not to police," he said.

The writer also indicated he would forward a "certain item" after receiving assurances of his safety, Bradley said.

The mayor advised the writer to mail the item to him and to address the envelope exactly as the original was addressed so that he can be assured he is receiving the information from the same individual.

Gates scheduled another news conference for Tuesday morning to discuss the new development and other aspects of the case.

Los Angeles police established a 93-member task force in November in the biggest manhunt since the 1969 Tate-LaBianca murders by the Charles Manson "family." It produced hundreds of leads but no solid suspects. Many of the "tips" turned out to be the work of cranks.

As many as 1,000 telephone calls were received in a single day.

Bradley's statement was believed aimed at bringing out new information in the case even if the letter is not genuine.

"If the individual responsible for these murders did not write the Jan. 19 letter, the mayor nevertheless wants it to be known that his office will take all the necessary precautions to insure the complete safety of the actually involved individual or individuals, should they surrender."

T-N Phones 733-0931
(Or use our toll-free lines)



Any nickels to spare?

AN overtime parker but not by choice as this pooch paces back and forth-hoping for its master to return from an afternoon of shopping in Denver.

Blizzard buries NY City

NEW YORK (UPI) — The second blizzard in 17 days buried New York City under half a foot of snow Monday, closing schools and businesses and stranding tens of thousands when rail, road and air transportation ground to a halt.

The National Weather Service predicted the storm would dump between 14 to 18 inches of snow on the area by the time it tapered off Tuesday, eclipsing the snowfall left behind by storms last Jan. 20 and Feb. 9, 1969.

The city's suburbs were blanketed by as many as 12 inches of snow in some areas.

Mayor Edward Koch declared a full snow emergency after eight inches of snow had fallen since shortly after midnight.

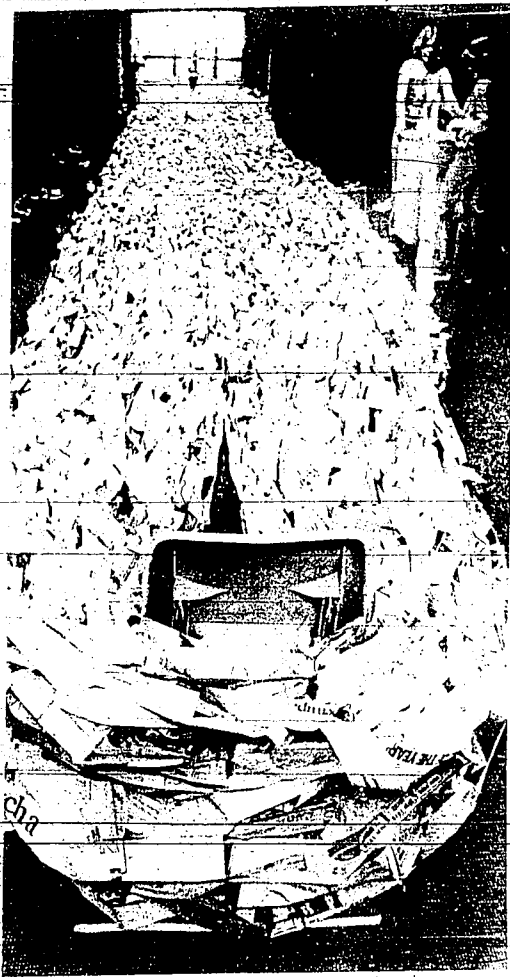
Monday classes at the city's public and private schools were canceled. Officials in many districts feared it would be Wednesday at the earliest before classes resumed.

The city lost millions of dollars as the storm forced the early closing of many businesses and the New York and American stock exchanges.

Tens of thousands were stranded. After diverting arriving flights and postponing takeoffs for most of the morning, officials closed Kennedy, LaGuardia and Newark airports at 1:30 p.m.

Commuter rail traffic suffered massive delays because of power outages. The Long Island Rail Road experienced extensive delays with all express trains making local stops.

Conrail suspended outbound service for a time Monday due to electric problems. Thousands of commuters milled about Grand Central Station waiting for their trains to depart.



PUPILS at a Denver school launched a paper-chain project Saturday for the American Cancer Society. The 75 youngsters hope to enter the Guinness Book of World Records with a goal of a 15-mile paper chain.

World record?

Polish jokes bring suit

DETROIT (UPI) — Edmund Szymczyk says he is proud to be Polish and tired of hearing Polish jokes at work. So he's suing his company for \$500,000.

The 52-year-old office worker filed the lawsuit against the Ford Motor Co. for failing to stop the gags and innuendos perpetrated by his colleagues over the past decade.

"I'm proud of being Polish," the 5-foot-2 immigrant's son said Wednesday. "And I've tried for years to think of a way to remedy the situation. But I just can't stomach it anymore."

"I've prayed to the Lord and asked why they do it. Why do I have to go through this to make a living?"

In his suit, Szymczyk cited several examples of gags his fellow employees have put on or in his desk. He says the bars have not only hurt him personally but hampered his job performance.

Szymczyk, a parts specifications writer, said he has been with the company for 25 years but has not received a promotion in 20 years. In the past two years, he said, superiors have filed poor work-performance ratings on him.

"How can I concentrate on my work?" he asked. "I'm being constantly harassed."

Ford officials had no comment on the suit.



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—please be careful with all fires!

Council offers firemen 20-month contract

By JEFF SHER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—The Twin Falls City Council told the firefighters Monday night they didn't think a contract was necessary to a functional fire department, but offered firefighters a 20-month contract anyway.

Speaking for the council, Mayor Leon Smith told the firefighters gathered at a special meeting called by the council that the council's position was "a contract isn't really necessary to a functional, well-equipped, well-paid fire department."

But to "demonstrate that the City of Twin Falls has no animosity towards the firemen and certainly isn't attempting to emasculate the firemen's union nor to destroy the dignity of the firemen, we tender a contract to the union for their consideration."

Smith told the firefighters.

The city's latest proposal would keep firemen's base wages at current levels from the date the contract is signed until Sept. 30, 1979. If the contract were signed tomorrow, it would be a 20-month contract.

During the term of the contract, the firemen would receive quarterly wage increases based on the cost of living.

In addition, the city offered to resume the practice of deducting union dues from the firefighters' salaries for the union, a practice which was discontinued last month when the city decided to revoke firefighters contractually guaranteed benefits since the firefighters had been working without a contract since Sept. 30, 1977.

The city also offered to reinstate overtime pay

benefits, reduced last month, as requested by the firefighters.

However, under the city's proposal, some of the firefighters benefits which were revoked last month will not be resumed. Under the proposal the firefighters will not receive bereavement leave in addition to sick leave. Nor will they receive automatic accident leave but will have such leave reviewed by the Accident Review Board, as it is for other city employees.

After outlining the terms of the contract, Smith made it clear that the council feels the firefighters, far from being underpaid, have very desirable jobs.

"There are plenty of willing and eager applicants who would be willing to replace any of our firemen who feel that the city has degraded them or destroyed their dignity to such a point that they can no longer tolerate working for the City of Twin

Falls," Smith warned the firefighters.

Earlier, Smith pointed out that the council's decision to offer a contract was not the result of public pressure orchestrated by the firemen.

"The city is not offering this contract as a result of the 'publicly barrage' by the local fire fighters' union nor from overwhelming public pressure to capitulate to the union," Smith asserted, referring to the media advertising campaign the firemen conducted to plead their cause with the public.

The firefighters' only response at the meeting was a polite, "We would like to reserve comment," voiced by firefighters' association president Lloyd Almond.

The firefighters plan to meet tonight to decide whether or not to accept the city's offer, Almond said later.

The city's offer follows four months of refusals by

the city to enter into contract negotiations. The city has declined to bargain with the firefighters since the expiration of the last contract, between the firefighters and the city Sept. 30, 1977.

Shortly thereafter, the firefighters filed suit to force the city to return to the bargaining table.

While the legal battle continued, the city decided to revoke benefits the firefighters had secured through past negotiations over and above those received by other city employees.

This action prompted the firefighters to drop their demand for increased wages, the major point of disagreement between the city and the firefighters, and ask for a new contract.

The city still refused to talk contract while the suit against the city was pending, but then the suit was dismissed by a district court judge and the city decided to offer a contract.

Magic Valley

Tuesday, February 7, 1978 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 13



Big temptation

THE RECENT rain provided a big attraction for little Coucha Gordon, left, and Tai Gordon as they park their bikes and try their luck at floating sticks in the water by the drain.

Gooding aides OK termination hearing

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

GOODING—A divided Gooding City Council Monday night decided to hold a hearing on the termination of Police Officer Paul Brown, charged with insubordination by Police Commissioner Chet Floyd.

The decision was reached near the end of a four-hour meeting which saw lengthy and sometimes emotional exchange between Floyd and Brown and his supporters.

Floyd said he had terminated Brown with the full support of the mayor and council. Earlier Floyd had told the Times-News that the Gooding Ministerial Association has asked Mayor Don Morrow to either change his ways or resign.

The Rev. Don Mason of the Assembly of God church appeared at the council meeting Monday night on behalf of the ministerial group. He said the clergy was concerned over the "publicity Gooding is getting" and offered to "sit down with the mayor and council and help."

Morrow is charged with disturbing the peace after an incident in a Gooding bar early in the morning of Jan. 21. He had pleaded innocent to the charge in magistrate court and a jury trial is scheduled for Feb. 20.

The minister told the council and large number of citizens attending the meeting that "the conduct of an individual in private life is different than that of a public official."

"If this is true (the charge of disturbing the peace) then it's time for him to either straighten up or get out of the position," Matson said.

The minister said he had lived in Gooding since 1953. He also said many people are concerned about "what has taken place both in the police department and with the mayor."

"I'm not here to raise a dust storm," Matson said, "but I'd like to see the matter taken care of."

dismissal had no connection with the incident in which Mayor Don Morrow is charged with disturbing the peace at a local bar.

But during Floyd's discussion of the termination Monday night he said he had told Brown to make no more news releases after the Jan. 25 story appeared in the Times-News.

"I put a notice to that effect in the police car," Floyd said, "but that very night I heard another story about the incident on TV, also quoting Paul Brown."

The police commissioner said he was not against news releases about public figures once charges had been filed, but no official charge had been filed at the time of the first release.

Floyd also said after he hired a new policeman, Brown had changed the man's shift.

"I feel if a man won't take orders he shouldn't have the job," Floyd said.

Brown told the council he felt he had a right to hear the real reason for his dismissal and have a chance to defend himself.

He admitted it may have been a mistake to make a statement to the press and if so he was sorry, but that it was "policy" to put a new man on a shift with a more experienced patrolman.

"I had not been advised of any policy against talking to the press," Brown said, "when Tiny (former police chief Dwayne Walker) quit he said he was in charge of coordinating the shifts."

Brown also said after Morrow's resignation press releases should come through the police commissioner he had; not talked to any news media.

Brown's supporters had to wait nearly two hours before being asked to speak. Normally visitors at the council meeting are invited to state their views at the beginning of the session.

Attending the meeting were Brown's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Brown, Twin Falls; his twin brothers, Garth Brown, also on the police force; both men's wives and a sister and brother-in-law.

Following Brown's opening remarks, Floyd also said there is a "double standard" in the police department. He said records are disappearing and indicated applications for employment could not be located.

"I'm not blaming any individual, but I want everyone going in the same direction," Floyd said.

Asked by Mrs. Paul Brown to clarify the double standard, Floyd brought up a knitting incident before being asked to ask him.

Brown said he was called to a local bar on a report that a man was disturbing the peace. He said he talked to the man outside, the man put his knife away, and there was no more to the incident. Later the same man was involved in another police incident, Brown said.

The policeman's father told Floyd he had no right to bring up an incident which had happened months before he had become police commissioner. The elder Brown also questioned the legality of the meeting in which the council supposedly had given its approval to the termination, saying if the decision was made at a private meeting it violated the public meeting law.

Councilman Bob Moline said the council members often hold informal meetings to discuss various alternatives. He stressed that Floyd had complete authority to both hire and fire police officers.

Both Councilmen Kim Crompton and Harold Reed said they felt Brown was entitled to a hearing, but no date for the discussion was set.

Blaine votes on school trustee rezoning plan

By CHRISTOPHER BOGAN
Times-News writer

HAILEY—Blaine County voters will go to the polls today in a general election to approve or disapprove a plan to redefine the Blaine County school district's trustee zones.

The election, which will poll a simple majority vote, begins at noon and polling places at the Picabo store, Carey school, Bellevue Elementary school, Halley Elementary school, and the Hemingway Elementary school in Ketchum will remain open until 8 p.m.

The rezoning plan to be voted on is the work of a special-district committee comprised of parents and school officials from throughout the county.

The plan was initiated by the action of some Ketchum parents who claimed the present trustee zones are not truly representative because they are set more by geographic boundaries than by population.

A county census taken last spring, after the Ketchum parents raised the rezoning issue, revealed population growth had occurred in the north and on the basis of the census the Blaine County commissioners recently

re-aligned their "commission" districts—to reflect the population shift.

The census also added fuel to fire the Ketchum parents' argument to redefine the trustee districts giving greater representation to the north and today, voters will finally decide the issue.

If the county approves the rezoning plan, the trustee zones will be redrawn and all school board members will have to run for re-election—regardless of how long they have now served—in a general trustee election coming in May.

today

Drugs confiscated

HAILEY—Blaine County law enforcement officers, working with the Idaho Bureau of Narcotics, arrested three Halley residents and a California man Monday in a late night drug raid that confiscated over 15 pounds of marijuana and smaller quantities of cocaine, LSD, and hashish.

The raid occurred Monday night at a home in West Halley where Betty Elsworth, 38, Daniel Ray Bowser, 32, Michael Rudolf Quirk, 30, all of Halley, and Steven Vale Wiegert, 30, of California, were arrested, according to police.

Elsworth and Quirk were charged with delivery of a controlled substance while Wiegert and Bowser were both charged with conspiracy, according to the Blaine County Sheriff's office.

All four persons were in Blaine County jail this morning waiting for arraignment and no bond had been set, booking officers said.

The raid, which netted over 15 pounds of high quality Colombian marijuana, valued wholesale at \$450 per pound, was a cooperative effort among the Idaho Bureau of Narcotics, the Idaho State police, the Blaine County prosecutor's office, the Sheriff's office, and the Ketchum and Halley police departments.

Boise man sentenced

BOISE (UPI)—A Boise man was sentenced to two years in jail and a \$5,000 fine Friday for filing a false tax return, but all except 90 days of the jail sentence was suspended.

Floyd H. Evans, 7403 Waverly Drive, Boise, was also placed on two years probation by U.S. District Court Judge Ray McNichols.

Evans was originally charged with three counts of understating income on his small business corporation income tax returns. Evans was accused of filing false returns for Evans Refrigeration, Inc., for the fiscal years ending January 31, 1972, 1973 and 1974.

However, Evans agreed to plead nolo contendere to the 1973 charge and in return the other two counts were dismissed.

Jerome home economist draws criticism

By LARRY SWISHER
Times-News writer

JEROME—The Jerome County extension office home economist was accused Monday by a local member of an anti-EQUAL Rights Amendment group of using her office to promote displaced homemakers legislation.

The home economist says she has not taken a stand on the issue and was merely making information available.

Pat Callen of Jerome, a member of the Eagle Forum, a state and national organization opposed to the ERA, said Mary Freeman, University of Idaho cooperative extension service home economist for Jerome County, is "using her office as a lobbying apparatus" for the displaced homemakers bill being considered by the Idaho Legislature.

Callen's criticism of Freeman came at the

regular weekly meeting of the Jerome County Commissioners Monday.

She said Freeman should promote the bill on her own time at home not in her official capacity in a partly county-supported office.

Freeman was involved in duties outside the courthouse, is scheduled to meet with the commissioners next Monday.

She told them by phone, however, she did not know whether she would support the displaced homemakers bill.

Commissioner Henry Schutte told Callen, "All we can do is ask her not to use her office."

About her column in the Jerome weekly newspaper, which discussed the bill, Freeman explained, "I said it was an issue important to Idaho women. It's there, and they should find out more about it and let their representatives know where they stand."

"I didn't mean it to sound like I was supporting it. I said (information on the bill) was in my office, and if they were interested they could look at it and carry it further. If they wanted to talk to me they would get both sides. There's a pro and a con," Freeman said.

Callen, a Republican, said Freeman had "acted as a contact" and had "disseminated information" spawned by the International Women's Year organization. She said the bill was an exact copy of one contained in the "Feminists' Bible," a book entitled "To Form a More Perfect Union."

Callen said IWY was a United Nations effort and "not American."

Freeman said she had never heard of the "Feminists' Bible," did not attend the IWY conference and is not a member of the Idaho

Ted Florence nominated to Hall of Fame

By KEN HODGE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—Ask Ted Florence a question and he'll give you a straight shot.

That quality and the fact he has been in the beef industry since the mid-1940s, helped get him nominated to the Southern Idaho Livestock Industry Hall of Fame this year.

Florence and four other Magic Valley cattle industry leaders will be honored as new members of the Hall of Fame Friday night at 7 p.m. at a banquet at the Twin Falls Holiday Inn for their contributions to the livestock industry in Idaho.

Florence, who is vice-president in charge of livestock procurement for Independent Meat Co. of Twin Falls, understands the plight of today's rancher as costs of production continue to spiral upward and cattle prices hover near the basement.

"A young farmer is at a real disadvantage in today's market," he says. "The people who have had their places paid for 30 or 40 years are getting by. But a young person just has to inherit it or get some help to make it."

Florence sympathizes with farmers who are

clamoring for higher prices for their production, but thinks 100 percent parity could contribute to inflation.

He says the cattle market for feeders has taken a turn for the better in recent months and notes the fat cattle market is just getting off the ground.

He attributes much of the agony cattlemen experienced in past years to overproduction.

"As long as they have a surplus, they have a problem," Florence says. He adds the cattle industry has been invaded by many wealthy people from other segments of the economy who merely buy their ranches for a tax write-off.

"It's pretty hard to make a living off a ranch when there are lots of ranchers using their tax write-offs," Florence explains. He says cheap ranchers who can afford to sell their cattle at a loss make it hard on legitimate ranchers who want to make a living in the cattle business.

"If a ranch is worth half a million dollars and it sells for two million," Florence says, "there is no way it will pay for itself."

"You go down into Nevada and look at ranches where they move the river and level all the fields and then you find out it's owned by tobacco money," he adds.

Florence is well-acquainted with conditions in the cattle market since he was responsible for \$11 million worth of livestock purchases for Independent Meat Co. last year.

He started in the meat business after serving for two and a half years in the Navy during World War II. He joined his father and brothers at Independent after they had purchased the young business.

The Florence family had come to the Twin Falls area from California where Ted was born in 1925.

In 1948, Florence married Elva Everhart. They have five children.

"Florence's experience in the beef industry covers a wide range of activities from butchering to federal grading.

For several years he has worked on the Livestock Committee for the Annual Northwest Meat Animal and Carcass Evaluation Contest co-sponsored by the University of Idaho and Washington State University.

Florence's work at Independent Meat and the contributions he has made to the distribution of meat products in Magic Valley qualified him for admission to the 1978 Hall of Fame.



TED FLORENCE
... beef industry

Rupert could appeal grant denial

By RAY SULLIVAN
Times-News Staff Writer

RUPERT—Idaho's center of the Bureau of Water Quality said his decision denying the City of Rupert an additional \$120,000 for five projects at its new sewer lagoons can be appealed.

At Murry also denied a charge by Rupert Mayor W.F. "Bill" Whitton that the decision may be part of a personal vendetta between Department of Health and Welfare officials and the city's engineering firm, Hamilton and Voeller Inc. of Pocatello.

City officials were to meet in a special session at city hall early next month to discuss their next move.

"All our studies and determinations are completely unbiased," Murry said in response to Whitton's feeling "they are technical determinations based on engineering judgement."

Construction start caused by paperwork delays involving DHW—and—the Federal Environmental Protection Agency. The state and federal governments provide 85 percent of the funds for the \$6 million sewer project.

Murry said not all costs related to this item were denied. He explained the bureau agreed in the letter to pay costs above what the city would have paid if the lagoons had been finished on schedule in the Fall, and water sources planned on had been available.

(DHW) are trying to do their job. But maybe they are trying to do too much of the consultant's job. That's where the problem is.

"Fouldpour also said his firm sent DHW information Jan. 10, which should allow officials to determine Rupert's share of water to cover the lagoon bottoms.

Four of the projects denied funding involved rehabbing of lagoons built three last summer, after rock outcroppings in the original area were found to be much larger than engineers estimated.

Murry said the work done "was ruled to be an avoidable expense on the part of the city. It should have been found through testing methods...we feel they could have avoided some excavation by using appropriate methods such as sonic soundings.

A hearing between city, state and federal officials in Boise last December showed estimated costs of the project might be about \$15,000. Murry said the city would have to provide figures before the city share of that amount is known.

Danny Fouldpour, a representative of the engineering firm, said from his Boise office Monday he would be at today's special city council meeting in Rupert, but said the firm is not going to recommend a third party to the city to

appeal the Bureau of Water Quality's decision. "But that would be up to the city. The letter was surprising of course, as far as the city and we are concerned," he said.

"Obviously, we can't recommend a third party because we are the one's being accused of whatever is being accused."

Fouldpour laughed when told of Murry's mention of sonic soundings, admitting it is a valid method used to locate rock. He added that such seismic testing is expensive, however, and is normally used only in locating ground water, gas and oil.

"We have never used that method for a lagoon site on 1,000 acres for determining shallow rock on the ground surface," Fouldpour said.

Valley obituaries

Bertrand R. Gardner

BURLEY—Bertrand Royal Gardner, 76, built resident, died Sunday at Cassia Memorial Hospital.

Born Dec. 16, 1901, in West Jordan, Utah, he attended West Jordan schools and graduated from Utah State University at Logan. He married Mrs. Stella in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple June 27, 1928. Mr. and Mrs. Gardner spent their early marriage years in the Downey and Rexburg areas where he taught vocational agriculture before moving to Burley in 1941.

Gardner was a supervisor for the Farmers Home Administration for 14 years at Burley and spent 1935-36 in Iran as an agricultural adviser.

After that time he operated a dairy and taught vocational agriculture at DeLo and Oakley until his retirement in 1965.

Mr. Gardner was active in Boy Scouts and just recently received the Silver Beaver award.

He was an active member of the Burley Kiwanis Club and the LDS Church. At the time of his death he was a high priest in the Pella First Ward. He had served in numerous capacities in the church.

Survivors are his wife, Pella; three sons Douglas McKee, Mack Gardner, Eureka, Calif.; Kent Sessions Gardner, Hyrum, Utah, and Bertrand Bryce Gardner, Bonanza, Utah; two daughters, Mrs. Ken (Dixie) Dixon, Jerome, and Mrs. Keith (Carol) Judd, Sacramento, Calif.; two brothers, Leo V. Gardner, West Jordan, and Clyde D. Gardner, Salt Lake City; one sister, Genevieve Hogan, West Jordan; 20 grandchildren and 2 great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by one granddaughter and one great-grandson.

Services for Mr. Gardner will be conducted at noon Wednesday in the Pella Ward LDS Chapel by Bishop E. LaMar Sanders. Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery.

Friends may call at Payne Chapel this afternoon and evening and at the church one hour prior to the funeral Wednesday.

Ronald 'Skip' Towan

TWIN FALLS—Ronald "Skip" Towan, formerly from Twin Falls, died Saturday night in a San Francisco hospital of a long illness.

He was born Dec. 7, 1913, in Twin Falls. He attended schools in Twin Falls, graduating from Twin Falls High School in 1931. He was a fullback on the high school football team.

He left Twin Falls in the early 1930s and has worked for the San Francisco Examiner in the editorial department ever since.

He is survived by his wife, Marjorie of San Francisco; three sons and his mother. The funeral will be held today in San Francisco.

Fern Moseley

JEROME—Fern Moseley, 78, Jerome, died Saturday at Fremont, Calif., while visiting there.

She was born July 23, 1899, in Oregon, and married Arthur T. Moseley in Richland, Ore., in 1925. Mr. and Mrs. Moseley came to Idaho in 1927 and operated the Moseley grocery store in Jerome until 1968 when they retired. Mr. Moseley died in February of 1975.

Mrs. Moseley had been a piano teacher for 50 years and was a member of the Presbyterian Church and the Leaf and Petal Club.

Survivors include two sons, Richard Moseley, San Bernardino, Calif., and John Moseley, Fremont, one brother, William Chandler, Santa Barbara, Calif.; two sisters, Lila Bryant, Corvallis, Ore., and four grandchildren.

Services for Mrs. Moseley will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday in Hove Funeral Chapel by Rev. Daniel Klingler. Burial will follow in the Jerome Cemetery.

Ruth J. Bateman

GOODING—Ruth J. Bateman, 89, Gooding, died this morning in Gooding County Memorial Hospital of natural causes.

Services are pending at Thompson-Sears Funeral Chapel.

Edwin P. English

TWIN FALLS—Edwin P. English, 84, Twin Falls, died Monday evening at Hazeldele Manor.

He was born Jan. 26, 1894, in Beaver, Neb., he married Margaret M. Thoms on Oct. 26, 1921, in West Point, Neb.

Mr. English had worked as a custodian at Twin Falls High School.

He was a member of the Swedish Lutheran Church.

In addition to his wife he is survived by one son, Robert E. English, Hazeldele; one sister, Esther Sharp, Beemer; one brother, Adolph English, West Point; four grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Service and burial times for Mr. English will be announced by White Mortuary.

Admitted Single Valley Memorial

Charles Robinson, Wendell; Evelyn Ething, Kimberly; Jack Matheny, Eden; Jay Bair and Destry Bennett, both Buhl; Mrs. Paul Alfred, Gooding; Gerald Draper Jr., Paul, and Margaret Nelson, Jerome.

Fay Jones, Art Mason, Thora Calhoun, Tom Van Leeuwen, Don Batchelor and Marie Bails, all Twin Falls.

Dismissed
Mary Elison, Mrs. Pat Hamilton and Mrs. Jackpot.

Viola Frances Mullins

CARSON, Calif.—Viola Frances Mullins, 79, former Twin Falls resident, died Sunday in Torrance, Calif.

Born March 6, 1898, in El Dorado Springs, Mo., she moved to Jerome from Missouri in 1917. She moved to Twin Falls where she and her husband for many years operated a barber shop. They moved to California in 1969.

Mrs. Mullins was a member of the Mary Davis Art Club in Twin Falls and Glory Garden Missionary Baptist Church of Downey, Calif.

She was married to Leo F. Mullins on Dec. 25, 1916, in Missouri.

Surviving are her husband; a son; two sisters including Mrs. Alpha Hull of Jersey; three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Gravelside services will be at 11 a.m. Thursday at Sunset Memorial Park with Harold Cameron officiating. Friends may call Wednesday evening and Thursday until 10:30 a.m. at Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

Martin Rodriguez

RUPERT—Martin Rodriguez, 73, Rupert, died Monday evening at Minidoka Memorial Hospital of a long illness.

Funeral services and obituary will be announced by Hansen Mortuary.

Ann R. George

JEROME—Ann R. George, 85, Jerome, died Sunday afternoon in Twin Falls Clinic Hospital after an extended illness.

Born Aug. 5, 1922, in Princeton, Mo., she married Grayson Melton in 1912 in Missouri. Mr. Melton died and she married Olin George. Mr. George also died.

Mrs. George came to Idaho in 1968. She was a member of the Baptist Church.

Survivors are one son, Porter Melton, San Francisco; three granddaughters, Mrs. Ron-James Carr, Twin Falls; Leann Boyd, Jerome, and Mrs. Patricia Ann Walker, Jerome; two great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild.

She was preceded in death by one daughter.

Services for Mrs. George will be conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Hove Funeral Chapel by Rev. Robert Cooper and Rev. Milmie Riddick. Burial will be in the Pleasant Ridge Cemetery in Princeton.

Myrtle J. Thompson

FAIRFIELD—Myrtle J. Thompson, 81, St. Anthony, former Camas Prairie resident, died Friday in an Idaho Falls hospital after a brief illness.

Born Aug. 10, 1896, she was a member of the pioneer Moon family of Eglu Bench near St. Anthony. She married to Fairfield in her teens and married Edwin M. Thompson Jan. 18, 1921, in Shoshone.

Mr. and Mrs. Thompson farmed near Fairfield for many years and retired in 1937. They made their winter home in Gooding during the 1960s. Mr. Thompson died June 1, 1967.

Mr. Thompson returned to St. Anthony about 1970.

She was a member of the Latter Day Saints Church.

She is survived by three brothers and one sister, all St. Anthony.

In addition to her husband, she was preceded in death by a daughter and a son.

Funeral and burial for Mrs. Thompson were conducted Monday in St. Anthony.

Eva Ann Gilmore

JACKPOT—Eva Ann Gilmore, 69, Jackpot, died Monday evening in Magie Valley Memorial Hospital of a short illness.

Hopkins-Buhl Funeral Chapel will announce the obituary and funeral arrangements.

Elnina Christopherson

BURLEY—Elnina Christopherson, 78, Burley, died Tuesday morning at Cassia Memorial Hospital of a short illness.

Services will be announced by McCallister's.

Lester Lane

CASTLEFORD—Lester Lane, 57, Castleford, died Monday evening at Magie Valley Memorial Hospital of a short illness.

Hopkins-Buhl Funeral Chapel will announce obituary and burial arrangements.

services

Gooding. The funeral for John Shum-ping, 36, Gooding, who died Friday in Boise, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Thompson-Sears Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in Elmwood Cemetery.

Pay hikes, appointment concern Burley

BURLEY—A new water and sewer superintendent, pay hikes for other department supervisors and city employees and an executive session before the city council Monday.

The council will meet at its regular meeting Monday.

The council authorized Mayor Chuck Shadduck's recommendation to name Bob Martin, 34, of Ocean Shores, Wash., to head the water and sewer department. Martin starts at a monthly salary of \$1,433 a month. Shadduck said Martin can supervise the department's move into its new building any time he wishes because the building is finished.

percent raise from \$1,215, and Brinegar's is 14.92 percent from \$1,205.

The council went into executive session after the two-hour regular meeting to discuss what, it would, only term "property." The city officials declined comment when asked what the property discussion entailed.

In other business, the city fathers:

- Tabled until Feb. 21 eight bids for six electrical transformers for the proposed North Burley Shopping Center. Low bidder was Westinghouse Electric of Boise at \$21,700.

The council also will consider the center developer's, C and D Developers, offer to buy the transformers and guarantee them for \$30,000.

—Asked Sunset Aviation to provide a drawing of a building it proposes to operate out of at the Burley Airport. The fixed base operations would be located at the end of the airport access road and north of the airport hangars.

—Authorized Shadduck and the council's electrical

committee to determine by Feb. 15 if Burley will join other cities in the Bonneville Power Administration fight of a lawsuit by Portland, Ore.

—Hired Dan Bures as a new patrolman, starting at \$650 per month.

—Accepted the audit of city books through September 1977 from Neil King. Addressing a question on the city-run garbage collection service raised at the Jan. 23 meeting, King said if the city wants to continue the 16-month trial operation, it should consider setting aside part of the money collected to replace trucks and containers as they wear out.

—The city took over the operation in October 1976 when a private firm an-

nounced in a newspaper it would no longer pick up garbage.

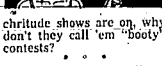


BOB MARTIN
... Burley aide

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

Now that the rash of "Most Something or Other" pul-



chritude shows are on, why don't they call 'em 'booty contests'?

A pessimist is a fellow who thinks that some thing isn't right if it isn't wrong.

Group slaps Jerome aide

(Continued from page 13) member of the Idaho Home Economists Association, which Callen said was supporting the bill.

She denied she was the "paw" of a political group and said the literature on, and copies of, the displaced homemakers bill simply arrived in the mail.

"Nobody's asked for it but Pat (Callen), so I assume people know as much about it as they want to know," Freeman said. "The extension service is involved in public policy issues. It's a matter of public policy education."

sponsored by state Sen. Norma Debler, D-Moscow, would provide counseling, financial management help, job placement aid and follow-ups for persons thrust into the head of the household role.

The proposed program, to be administered by the Idaho Health and Welfare Department, would establish several counseling centers for displaced homemakers, who may have been out of the work force for many years.

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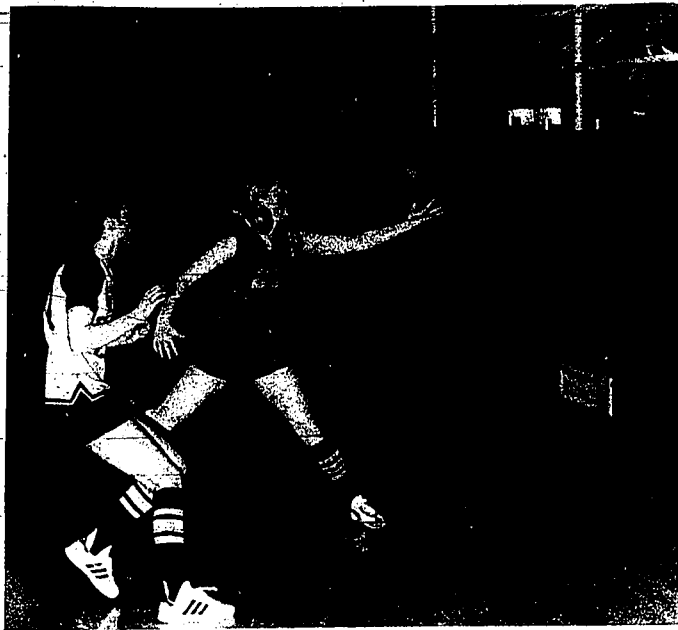
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Carey Marie Young managed to get to the ball before it went out of bounds during the opening round of the A-4 District Tournament in Gooding Monday night. She is getting pressure from an unidentified Dietrich player.

Dietrich and Camas County win A-4 tourney openers

GOODING — Dietrich and Camas County took victories Monday night as the northside A-4 girls basketball tournament got underway. Dietrich, paced by Gwen Powers, roared away in the final quarter to defeat Bliss 42-26 while Camas County had a dogfight with Carey over the first half but moved steadily away in the final half to lodge a narrow 51-43 decision. Action resumes at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at Gooding State gymnasium with top-seeded Richfield going against Dietrich. One team will go to the sidelines in the second game as Bliss will be playing Carey. At stake is one berth in the state tournament in Lewiston next week and only the champion will advance. Dietrich and Bliss were around a tie

nearly the entire first half with Dietrich pulling into a four-point margin after three quarters. In the final period the Blue Devils erupted for 19 points while Bliss managed just seven. Powers ended the night with 15 points for Dietrich. Laura Ashmead and Sue Croner took turns with point flurries to lift Camas County past Carey. However, the Panthers held the best of it in the early going as Barbie Roberts hit nine of her 13 points in the first quarter to give Carey an 11-6 lead. In the second period, Ashmead, who had four in the first eight minutes, sparked for eight points as Camas County inched ahead 23-22 at intermission. Croner, who ended the night with 22 points, started scoring in the third quarter and the

Mushers moved away to the final eight-point margin by the third red period. The fourth quarter was a duel between Croner with 10 points and Carey's Susan Shaffer with eight but the cushion was too much for Richfield to overcome. Dietrich 7 14 23 42
Bliss 7 13 19 26
Dietrich — Powers 15, Beckley 5, Higgenbotham 7, Hill 5, Kelly 2, Swift 2, Bingham 2, S. Higgenbotham 2, Hubert 2, Bliss — Heinline 1, Lenker 12, Manning 11, Cooper 2
Camas County 6 23 37 51
Carey 11 22 20 43
Camas County — Croner 22, Wolfe 5, Ashmead 14, Thomason 9, Pate 1, Carey — Roberts 19, Haisletter 4, S. Shaffer 12, L. Peterson 2, L. Shaffer 2, O'Crowley 5, Hund 5

Filer advances to finals in girls A-3 tournament

WENDELL — Top-seeded Filer broke away in the second quarter to whip Valley 37-19 Monday night and gain the finals of the fourth-district A-4 girls basketball tournament. Earlier in the session Monday, Shoshone eliminated the Glenns Ferry Flyers 39-25 to keep their hopes alive in the double elimination affair. Action resumes at the Wendell gymnasium Tuesday night with Shoshone meeting Valley. The winner of that game will advance against Filer Wednesday night, needing two decisions to dislodge Filer from the title and the one berth in the state tournament next week in Lewiston. Valley, which had surprised by winning two straight to get to the semi-finals, simply couldn't match Filer's firepower.

Valley stayed with the favorites at 5-5 over the first half with Filer starting to pull away in the second period. The Wildcats led 20-13 at halftime and both teams had trouble scoring in the third period. Filer managed just four points but outscored the Vikings by two over Filer's span. Filer's pressure defense took effect in the fourth period as Valley ran into a lot of turnovers while Filer was enjoying a 13-point quarter. In the loser-bracket game, Shoshone and Glenns Ferry were locked in an all-high contest until Glenns Ferry lost its shooting eye entirely from the field in the final period. It was 21-all going into the final eight minutes. Shoshone came up with a nine-point quarter while Glenns Ferry

managed just four free throws. In the jayvee division, Shoshone defeated Declo 14-13 and will meet Glens Ferry in a loser bracket game at 5 p.m. Tuesday. Filer will meet Kimberly in the jayvee finals at 6:30 p.m. Shoshone 6 11 21 30
Glenns Ferry 13 21 25
Shoshone — Beitta 8, Sorenson 3, Magoffin 16, Berriozzo 2, Webb 2, Glenns Ferry — McNulty 4, Wertz 13, Heath 8, Guy 2
Filer 5 20 24 37
Valley 5 13 25 19
Filer — Allen 15, Pickett 9, Johnson 5, Giddil 4, Moody 4, Valley — Black 2, W. Schwarz 5, Dixon 4, Bloxham 2, Gergin 3, Coulson 1, Smeed 2.

Arkansas moves into third after Kentucky, Marquette

NEW YORK (UPI) — North Carolina and Michigan State suffered the most while Kansas scored the most significant gain in UPI's latest Board of Coaches college basketball ratings. With 41 of the 42 coaches filling, North Carolina dropped from third place a week ago to seventh this week and Michigan State fell from fifth to tenth while Kansas vaulted from ninth place to sixth in this week's poll. Kentucky and Marquette repeated as No. 1 and No. 2 respectively, with Kentucky grabbing 73 of the 41 first-place

votes and 406 points overall with a 16-1 record. Marquette, 16-2, received one first-place vote and a total of 227 points. Arkansas, 21-1, moved from fourth to third, receiving 277 total points and one first-place ballot. UCLA, 16-2, went from sixth to fourth with a pair of victories this week, and totalled 248 points with one first-place vote. Notre Dame moved up from seventh to fifth as the Irish, 16-3, garnered 225 points. Kansas, 18-3, improved from ninth to sixth with a pair of Big Eight victories last week, gathering 148 points. North

Carolina, 18-4, dropped from third to seventh with 133 points to Furman last week, compiling 118 points. New Mexico, 17-2, remained in eighth, but received one first-place ballot and 125 points. Louisville, 14-3, moved from 11th to ninth with 100 points while Michigan State, 16-3, rounds out the top 10 with 77 points. The remainder of the top 20 with season's records: 11. DePaul, 18-2; 12. Texas, 18-3; 13. Purdue, 13-6; 14. Florida State, 16-3; 15. Georgetown, 15-1; 16. Wake Forest, 12-5; 17. Detroit, 17-1; 18. Newbrunswick-Virginia, 15-3; 20. San Francisco, 17-4.

NEW YORK (UPI) — The United Press International Board of Coaches college basketball ratings, as an annual record through games of Sunday, Feb. 6, and a poll of first place votes. Points
Kentucky 73
Marquette 68
North Carolina 41
Michigan State 39
Arkansas 27
UCLA 27
Kansas 27
Louisville 27
Texas 27
Purdue 27
Florida State 27
Wake Forest 27
Detroit 27
Newbrunswick-Virginia 27
San Francisco 27

Tom Watson plans time off to aid Stanford golf program

HONOLULU (UPI) — Even though he could occupy himself with a money-making daily schedule, Tom Watson makes it a point to take time out annually to help the golf program at his alma mater, Stanford University. This year, on Sept. 18, Watson and several of his PGA tour friends will journey from the San Antonio Classic to Stanford for a one-day project — the Tom Watson Pro-Am — before rejoining the tour at the Amherst-Busch classic in Napa, Calif. It's too early to tell who will participate in this year's Watson-sponsored event, but the field — augmented by amateurs from the entertainment/592dortz world — in the past has included the late Bing Crosby, Tennessee Ernie Ford and Willie Mays as well as tour regulars Johnny Miller, Bruce Lietzke, J.C. Snead, John Mahaffey and Bill Rogers. "The PGA schedule this year makes it a little difficult for a lot of pros," Watson said in laying out the logistics problems of his final tournament. "The Amherst-Busch Classic is the only event scheduled on the West Coast at that time of the year.

That means we will have to travel from the East Coast to the West Coast and back again for the World Series of Golf (Akron, Ohio)."

But it's well worth the time and effort, according to Watson, last year's top moneywinner. "I think what we've done is create a better golf program at Stanford, especially for the guys as far as competition is concerned," the freckle-faced Watson said during a break in the recent Hawaiian Open. "And we're using some of the money for a scholarship. As you know, it's expensive there — for four years, it costs about \$25,000."

Friends of Stanford golf, an organization created to help run the Watson tournament, has the responsibility of application of the scholarship. "The organization has the authority, with consent from me, to do whatever it wants with the funds," Watson said. "The overall thing, however, specifically is to help the golf program. The first thing we wanted to do was increase the quality of competition at Stanford."

"We didn't have great competition when I was going there and the competition consisted largely of junior colleges and sometimes even high schools. That wasn't the type of competition we needed." Some athletes simply take advantage of what is offered at their universities and walk away cold at the end of their eligibility periods. Watson said he couldn't do that and decided to do something constructive in Stanford's behalf. "I was concerned about the golf program," he said. "I felt it was such a great course and a great area to play that the program could be improved without interfering with the scholastic curriculum at Stanford."

"In the tournament, I felt — the best way we could raise funds directly for the golf team."

In addition to watching Watson and his fellow pros and celebrities, the fans sit on 5,000 strong, at the Stanford golf course last year — are treated to a clinic with the host answering questions and hitting a few shots.

AAU honors John Naber

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The James P. Sullivan Trophy — symbol of the nation's outstanding amateur athlete — has been awarded to swimming gold medalist John Naber. The 22-year-old former University Southern California swimmer, who won four gold medals and a silver medal at the 1976 Olympic Games in Montreal, easily won the balloting with 2,050 points. Edwin Moses of Morehouse College, holder of the world record in the 400-meter hurdles, was runner-up with 1,343 points, and diving standout Cynthia McIngvale of Dallas was third with 626.

Owners and past Sullivan Award winners participated in the voting. The trophy, named after the founder of the AAU, was presented by AAU vice-president Bob Hilfemick at a news conference Monday morning. Naber, who led the Trojans to the NCAA swimming title last year, said he was disappointed he didn't win the Sullivan award last year when it was given to Olympic decathlete star Bruce Jenner. "I went home and shed a few tears," Naber admitted. "But I immediately realized that Bruce deserved it more than I did."

Park, Calif., said winning the award represents the pinnacle of achievements in amateur athletics. It was a great shock to win this award. I had quit competition last April. This award means more to me than an Olympic medal. It is the most cherished award I have ever received."

Naber won four golds at Montreal in the 100 meter backstroke, the 200 meter backstroke, the 400 meter medley relay, the 800 meter freestyle and won a silver in the 200 meter freestyle.

In his four years at USC, Naber won 10 NCAA career individual titles and 15 AAU individual titles.

TF hosts Minico for girls title

RUPERT — The Minico girls led all the way Monday night in beating Burley 61-16 to earn the right to meet Twin Falls Tuesday for the region III basketball championship. Minico, which won 16 1/2 games against one loss, will travel to Twin Falls at 8 p.m. Monday. Minico now must defeat Twin Falls twice to win the title and earn the right to be available to the regional in state playoffs in Boise next week. Twin Falls earned its undefeated spot in the finals by nipping Minico 39-37 in the tourney opener at Rupert and coming back with a decision over Burley. Minico jumped into the lead almost immediately and never trailed. The Spartans, with Thurston and Otman hitting in double figures, opened a five-point lead over the first quarter and pushed that to 11 by intermission. The Spartans sealed the victory in the third quarter when they outscored the Bobcats 16-10. The same lineup will decide the jayvee portion of the tournament although Minico is the undefeated team in the finals. Twin Falls sports dropped Burley 36-25 Monday night. They and Minico will play at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at Irwin gymnasium.

Excitement reigns in SEC basketball

Basketball hasn't been dull at Vanderbilt lately; sometimes the spectators witness the excitement, sometimes the team. Last week, spectators pelted the floor and the Tennessee bench with oranges and the game had to be stopped for a cleanup operation. Monday night, Vanderbilt and Florida had to return to the floor 11 minutes after the game supposedly had ended. The contest officially ended one game later with the same result — Vanderbilt 59, Florida 57 in double overtime. The extra play occurred after guard Tony Springer's two free throws with three seconds left in the second overtime put Vanderbilt ahead. A long 7-foot 10-inch layup was hatted out of bounds by a Vanderbilt player and the VARSITY SCORER LET THE CLOCK RUN OUT. The Gators protested. Officials argued for 11 minutes before calling for play to resume with another inbound pass by Florida. Another long pass was batted away, but this time Vandy guard Mark Elliott seized it and held on until the buzzer sounded. Vanderbilt had rallied from nine points down in the final six minutes of regulation play to tie the game at 53-53 to force an overtime. Florida controlled the tip in the first overtime and held the ball for five minutes before taking a last-second, 35-foot shot that missed. Each club scored a basket in the second overtime before Springer made his winning shot. The win was Vanderbilt's fourth straight and moved the Commodores into a fifth place tie with Florida at 5-6.

Fence jumping opens doors

c. 1978 N.Y. Times News Service RUTHENYFORD, N.J. — The shortcut through the backyards of Franklin Jacobs' neighborhood in Newark, N.J., was in the alley behind a funeral home. All the kids used it. They hurried through the open gate in the wooden fence that was nearly five feet high. But then the owner of the funeral home put a bolt on the gate — that stopped the kids from using the shortcut, except for Franklin Jacobs, who always could jump. Franklin Jacobs strolled through the alley where a few funeral-parlor workers were standing around. As he approached the fence, he could feel the workmen's eyes on him. He knew they were wondering where he was going now that the gate had been bolted. But suddenly, springing with a little hop, he soared over the big fence more like a hurdler than a high jumper. Then he looked back and grinned at the workmen who were staring at him as he continued on his way through the shortcut that still existed for him. "Just one little hop," he recalled, laughing. "I can still see these men staring at me."

He accomplished it with what he called the "Jacobs Slope," his improvement on the "hop" style that most high jumpers use. But that most remarkable aspect of Franklin Jacobs' jump last week was that he lifted himself twenty three and one-half inches above his own height. He had gone into the Guinness Book of Records when he jumped 21 inches above his height last year. But the record he wants is the world mark held by Vladimir Yashchenko, the Soviet teenager who high jumped 7 feet 7 inches with the old-fashioned straddle style last year at the United States

Soviet junior track meet in Richmond, Va. "I'm sure," Franklin Jacobs was saying now, "that I can go 7-8," as he talked, he held his right thumb and forefinger close together. "The way I THINK of it, it is only another three-quarters inch more than I did last week. I don't think about jumping 7-8. I think about jumping another half inch more and the other another given day, I can go another half inch more. I want to keep an inch in that 7-8 mile."

He believes that he will win the 1980 Olympics high jump gold medal in Moscow. "The Olympics is my goal," he said, "and once I get there, I'll win it."

Despite his indoor record, Franklin Jacobs has started high jumping outdoors. During the Milwaukee games last week, Dwight Stenes, the controversial Californian, was talking with Ben Fields, the former Seton Hall jumper. The way Fields remembers the conversation, Stenes put down Franklin Jacobs' feat as "unfortunate for track and field."

"Why?" Fields asked. "Because he's all spring," Stenes said. "No technique," Fields suggested. "He'll get technique," Fields suggested. "If he does, he'll do 9-2," Stenes said.

Marquette notes tough win

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — The Marquette Warriors didn't have much time Monday to savor their biggest victory of the season — a 69-66 doubleovertime triumph over South Carolina Sunday — as the wildest game they have been in this year.

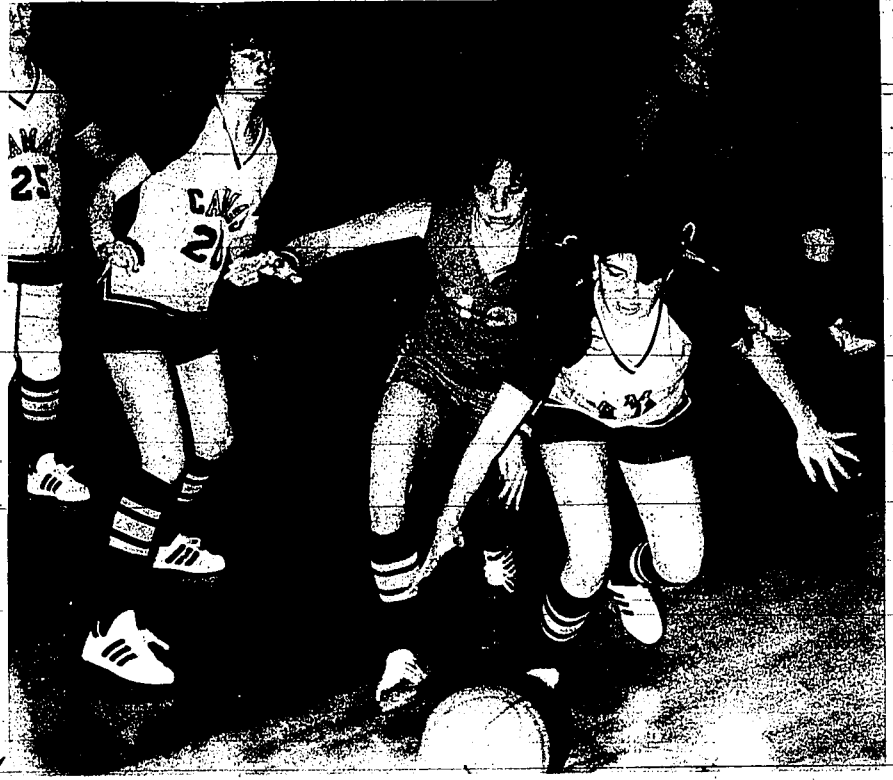
The game had been expected to be relatively easy for the second-ranked Warriors because the Gamecocks have had an off season, but the game fell on the day when long-time Coach Frank McGuire was honored by renaming the South Carolina Coliseum after him; the fans and his team were skyhigh.

Marquette Coach Hank Raymond met with the team Monday to talk about the Warriors' upcoming game against Creighton, but Marquette didn't practice. He admitted he was still thrilled with the victory.

"On the road when you come back to win, especially all the things that were involved (against South Carolina), you might classify it as the biggest one this year," Raymond said. "But every game is different and tomorrow we could get blown out."

The Warriors were behind most of the game but tied it at 49-49 at the end of regulation play. Both teams scored 5 points in the first overtime but Marquette finally put things together in the second overtime for the victory, their 17th in 19 games this season.

"We came back in a difficult situation against a crowd that was really rooting hard. Everything that surrounded the game made it that much tougher for us, especially the fans. It was a hell of a win," Raymond said.



Krisst Pate, of Camas County goes after a loose ball along with Larry Peterson No. 12 of Carey during the second game of the night

Monday night, Laura Ashmead, No. 20, looks as though she wants to jump into the fray.

West wrestlers pin East

LANCASTER, Pa. (UPI) — The West won three of the first four matches Monday night and went on to a 19-10 victory over the East in the 12th national East-West All-Star Wrestling Meet at Franklin & Marshall College.

John Acedo of Bakersfield won at 118, Mike Land of Iowa St., was victorious at 126 and Dan Hicks of Oregon St. won at 142 to enable the West, coached by Dan Gable of Iowa, to take a 14-2 lead and the East could not catch up.

Two-time NCAA champion Jimmy Jackson of Oklahoma St. and Mike DeAnna of Iowa were the other West winners. Jackson defeated Harold Smith of Kentucky, 6-4, and DeAnna defeated Jim Weir of John Carroll, 11-5.

"In perhaps the top match of the evening, NCAA 155-pound champion Lee Kemp of Wisconsin drew with Kelly Ward of Iowa St., 5-5. Ward had lost to Kemp in the NCAA finals last year.

The two East winners were NCAA 150-pound champion Mark Churella of Michigan, who defeated Dave Schultz of Oklahoma St., and Al Marzano of Northern Western, who defeated Dan Severen of Arizona St.

Severen substituted for NCAA champion Frank Santana of Iowa St., who did not make it because of a severe snowstorm in the Lancaster area.

At 134, Frac Affentranger of Bakersfield drew with Mike Clinin of LSU. Mark Lieberman of Lehigh also could not make it because of the snow. As a result, the 177-pound match was made into an exhibition with Don Schuler of Arizona St. defeating Craig Blackman of P&M.

Despite the loss, the East still leads the series, 7-5.

Oddities plague Hawaiian

HONOLULU (UPI) — The 13th edition of the Hawaiian Open, won by Hubert Green in a sudden-death playoff, provided several interesting sidelights.

It started in the Wednesday pro-am when a light plane made an emergency landing on the approach to the 18th green at Waialae Country Club.

The single-engine Cessna, piloted by Dennis Morales and on a fish-finding expedition, came to a stop in a sand trap just as pro Jim Simons was about to putt out. Play was held up only a few minutes while Marshals pushed the plane off the fairway.

Maybe the incident got to Simons as he opened the tournament the next day with a three-over par 75. He settled down, however, with rounds totals of 69-67 to finish in a tie for 18th place and collect a \$3,000 pay check.

On Friday, when a light mist began falling, Ken Kamal, bag man supervisor at Waialae, made a Hawaiian ancient-style offering to the rain gods. He gathered up three round stones, three ti-plant leaves, Hawaiian rock salt and a piece of gin for the offering at the first hole. It worked. The rain stopped and play continued without pause.

John Mahafey got the golfers off on the right

track Thursday with a hole-in-one at the seventh. The next day, Terry Mauney came up with an even rarer shot, a double eagle. The irony of Mauney's shot was that it came on the second round's final hole and enabled him to become the last player to make the cut.

"It was Mauney that success at the 18th, others many others weren't as successful at the par-5, 461-yard fifth hole. The double-ditched hole caused all sorts of anguish.

There were a pair of nines and two eights, plus seven triple bogeys, 33 double bogeys and 113 bogeys.

Just as the fifth proved to be difficult, the 13th proved to be an easy mark. The par five, 478-yard hole was torn apart for 15 holes the first day and an amazing 271 birdies all told.

Then, there was ABC-TV's decision not to televise the playoff — fourth in the Hawaiian Open's history — between Green and Bill Kratzert.

Of course, too, there were the combinations of 13-for-Green. He went into the final round with a 13-under-par total and came away with his 13th PGA Tour victory in the 13th Hawaiian Open. The 13th hole, mentioned earlier, also was the key hole for the winner.

Manning signs with Indians

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Outfielder Rick Manning, knowing he may be traded, has signed a five-year contract with the Cleveland Indians.

Manning and his agent, Ed Keating, appeared Monday with team President Gene Paul and General Manager Phil Seghi to announce he had signed a five-year "memorandum of agreement" subject to his passing a physical examination to the satisfaction of the club.

Manning missed most of last season with a fractured-back vertebrae but pointed out he played the last two weeks of the year and felt "fine and happy."

He said he had chosen to sign with the Indians rather than play out his contract and become a free agent.

"There could be trades," Manning said, "but right now I'm an Indian and I plan to be here for five years. If I'm traded, then I'll talk about it. I prefer to remain in Cleveland."

He confirmed that the contract stipulated six teams to which he could not be traded — Oakland, Detroit, San Francisco, Montreal, Houston and Atlanta. However, Paul pointed out those terms could be changed if Manning agreed.

"I want to point out we've talked with every club about possible deals," Paul said. "There is no bearing down on any particular deal. To make a big deal you've got to give up something big."

"We will make the first one that looks really good to us," said Paul. "We're not going to hold out a deal in expectation of making another. That way you make no deals."

Seghi said The Indians had not talked Monday with Texas owner Brad Cortright, who had been reported interested in obtaining Manning and relief pitcher Jim Kern.

Keating has charged the Indians with breaching Manning's contract when Seghi offered a larger-than-allowed cut for this season.

Big Sky honors Jones

BOISE (UPI) — Boise State's starshooting senior forward Danny Jones has been named Big Sky Player of the Week for his heroics in BSU's weekend wins over Northern Arizona and Weber State.

Jones, a 6-7 leaper from Compton, California, scored 18 points Friday against NAU and came back with 17 points Saturday in a crucial game against the Weber State Wildcats. Jones also took down five rebounds and added three assists against the Wildcats.

Jones' performance was all the more remarkable because he played with an injury to one foot that had him noticeably limping in both games.

Honorable mention this week went to Montana sophomore center John Stroeder who had 24 points, nine rebounds and an assist in the Grizzlies weekend sweep of Idaho and Gonzaga; Idaho State's senior center Jeff Cook, who tallied 22 points in a win over Weber State and hit two crucial free throws down the stretch in the win over NAU.

Also honored were Idaho's Reed Jaussi, who scored 36 points and nailed down six rebounds in Idaho's two losses in Montana; Montana State's Craig Emberg, who hit 36 points, and had eight assists in MSU's home sweep; and Northern Arizona's Troy Hudson, who scored 31 points on the road against BSU and ISU.

Scores

High School Football: Monrovia, 14-0; Torrey Pines, 14-0; Westwood, 14-0; Redondo Beach, 14-0; Palmdale, 14-0; Fullerton, 14-0; Orange, 14-0; Los Alamitos, 14-0; San Juan Capistrano, 14-0; Santa Ana, 14-0; Newport Harbor, 14-0; Laguna Hills, 14-0; San Clemente, 14-0; Westminster, 14-0; Buena Vista, 14-0; Tustin, 14-0; San Gabriel, 14-0; San Marcos, 14-0; Claremont, 14-0; Fontana, 14-0; Redlands, 14-0; San Dimas, 14-0; San Juan Unified, 14-0; Northridge, 14-0; Van Nuys, 14-0; West Athens, 14-0; West Covina, 14-0; West Gate, 14-0; Westmont, 14-0; Woodbury, 14-0; Yuba City, 14-0.

Cowboy sets earning record

DENVER (UPI) — The Association of Professional Rodeo Cowboys says Veteran World All Around Champion Tom Ferguson has set a new record in single event earnings with \$12,873 at the Fort Worth, Texas, rodeo.

The Miami, Okla., cowboy has reigned as All Around Champion since 1974 and picked up \$5,516 in calf roping and added \$7,357 for the record breaking tally, the PRCA said Monday.

Jack Hanning of Ogden, Utah, set the previous record of \$10,843 in 1977 at Cheyenne, Wyo. The weekend prize money brings Ferguson's year total to \$15,267 and keeps him atop the All Around standings.

In saddle bronc riding, Bud Monroe of Billings, Mont., led with \$5,960 while T.J. Walter of Eastland, Texas, was atop lameness bronc riding, with \$3,474 in earnings for the season.

Denny Flynn of Charleston, Ark., has

pocketed \$4,890 to lead in bull riding. Jeff Copenhaver of Aledo, Texas, has won \$2,000 for first place in calf roping and Ferguson also leads in steer wrestling with \$8,169 in winnings.

The team roping event was led by Doyle Gellerman of Okadale, Calif., and Walt Woodard of French Camp, Calif., with a matching \$6,079 in prize money. Held Indermiuhle of Beaver Creek, Ore., had the top money in barrel racing at \$1,406.

Upsets mark tennis tourney

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (UPI) — Fifth-seeded Mike Fishbach and eighth-seeded Jiri Hrebec were upset Monday in the opening day of the \$75,000 Springfield International Tennis Classic.

Byron Bertram of South Africa whipped Fishbach of Great Neck, N.Y., 6-3, 7-5 while unseeded Tomas Smid of Czechoslovakia upset countryman Hrebec,

6-3, 6-4. Third-seeded Jan Kodes, the top-ranked player in Czechoslovakia, defeated Rhodesia's Andrew Pattison in the first leg at midnight.

In other matches, Heines Glinthard of Switzerland upset Eric Van Dillen of Azores, Calif., 3-6, 6-3, 7-6; Bernie Milton of

South Africa downed Tim Wilkison of Szechy, N.C., 6-2, 6-4, and seventh-seeded Brian Tischer of San Diego, Calif., defeated Keith Richardson of Rockhill, S.C., 7-6, 4-4.

Glinthard, 19, failed to qualify Sunday but entered the tournament when one member of the original field scratched.

UCLA's Townsend hot

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Guard Raymond Townsend has a hot streak going and UCLA Coach Gary Cunningham doesn't quite know why.

"It's not a change in technique or anything," Cunningham said Monday at his weekly press brunch. "It's just a matter of having confidence in your shoot, I guess."

In the Bruins' seven conference games, Townsend has been hitting 61 percent, with most of those long-distance jump shots.

"I've given him the green light to shoot from 20 feet or even farther," Cunningham said, "as long as he has his shoulders and hips square to the basket."

"Townsend, whose jaw was cracked Dec. 22 when he was punched in the face by San Jose State player Ron Love, had the streak removed from his jaw Monday. Coincidentally, the hot streak began when his mouth was wired shut.

"I don't know if it's good or bad that Raymond is getting the wires off," Cunningham said. "The way he's been playing, I may call the doctors and tell them to leave the wires in."

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Advertisment: February 15
Auctioneers: Wart, Eilers & Messersmith

FEBRUARY 16
SWENSON BROS. & ROBERT GINGO, GLENN'S FERRY
Advertisment: February 14
Auctioneers: Wart, Eilers & Messersmith

FEBRUARY 16
IVAN MILLER, BUIH
Advertisment: February 14
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gory Osborne

FEBRUARY 17 & 18
A & N FARMS
Advertisment: February 15
Auctioneers: Wart, Eilers & Messersmith

Expos feel new additions make team contender

MONTREAL (UPI) — Montreal Expos Manager Dick Williams said Monday he was confident the addition of two top starters and an experienced reliever will make Montreal a top contender in 1978.

"I really feel that we'll be battling the Phillies for the Eastern Division lead," Williams told reporters at a gathering to introduce newcomers Ross Grimsley, Rudy May and Darold Knowles.

"With our four starters, Steve Rogers, Wayne Twitchell, May and Grimsley, we have to improve," said Williams, who led the Expos to a distant fifth-place finish in his first year as Montreal manager last season.

"The Expos are on their way up and I'm sure I can help them," said Grimsley, who was picked up on the free agent market and reportedly is receiving \$1 million from the Expos. With the Baltimore Orioles last year, Grimsley, 28, was 14-10 and had a 3.02 ERA.

"I'm sure happy my agent picked Montreal. I had never actually given it any thought until he suggested it to me but I'm glad to be here," Grimsley said.

May, 33, Grimsley's teammate with the Orioles, agreed. "I think we can help the Expos play better than 500 ball for the first time in their history," said May, who was 18-14 with a 3.18 ERA.

"If I can't help the Expos to improve, I'll be a very disappointed man," May, who came to the Expos in a trade, said. The veteran of the group, Knowles, a left-handed reliever, insisted he was not ready for retirement at age 37. "They say I can only pitch one more season but I'm going to show them I have a few more years left," Knowles said.

Knowles was picked up from the Texas Rangers where he had a 5-2 record and an ERA of 3.24.

Expos General Manager Charlie Fox denied reports he was having problems signing his young outfielder of Andrew Dawson, Warren Cromartie and Ellis Valentine.

"We've offered each of them a 100 per cent increase and I am close with both Dawson and Cromartie. As far as Valentine is concerned, his agent is causing a problem and I'm not too happy about that," Fox said.

Fox also indicated that catcher Gary Carter still is negotiating with him. "We'd like to get Carter on a long-term deal and then know he'll be here with us for many years."

Fox hinted Montreal could be involved in more trades before the season begins.

"We could use a good right-hander in the bullpen and a left-handed batter to back up Carter. Any way, with the additions we've made, we could lead in first place, five games ahead of anyone else," Fox predicted.



KNEELING Boyd Grant of Fresno State strikes a familiar pose for CSI fans as he coaches his Bulldogs in a recent game. Grant, who was 95-6 at CSI over three years, has Fresno State in a tie for the conference lead and on top of the NCAA in-team defense.

Down to business

Grant makes Fresno State No. 1 defense team in US

FRESNO, Calif. (UPI) — University of Missouri's Impercipio, Fresno State University has vaulted to the top of the basketball standings in the Pacific Coast Athletic Association.

"The Bulldogs have become, statistically, the No. 1 defensive team in the country, giving up about 53 points a game while rolling to a 16-4 record. But outside the agricultural expanse that makes up the San Joaquin Valley, few people have taken notice.

Fresno State, which starts a 6-6-1 record, does not yet claim its opponents with talent.

At a recent game, two NCAA assistant coaches sat next to each other on a scouting assignment. One turned to the other and said, "I don't know how they do it." The other replied, "With good coaching."

Utah State races past Montana State

LOGAN, Utah (UPI) — Independent USU, hitting 51 percent in the game, is now 17-4 on the season. Montana State of the Big Sky Conference drops to 8-12 overall. MSU shot only 44 percent in the game, and the Bobcats were also outscored 39-27.

The victory was USU's 17th of the season, most wins for an Aggie team in four years. It was also Utah State's 15th home win in one season in the eight-year history of the Spectrum.

Montana State stayed close throughout the first 30 minutes, trailing 66-63 by 10:06 left in the game. But then Santos tossed in 10 points in as many minutes as Utah State pulled easily away.

The balanced USU scoring overcame a game-high 27 points by Bobcat guard Craig Finberg. Forward Dean Hanger added 13 points for the Aggies, guards Keith McDonald and Oscar Williams 12 points each for USU, and reserves Brian Jackson and Steve Pinegar 10 apiece.

Forward Chris Singleton was next high scorer from Montana State, with 14 points before he fouled out with 2:20 remaining in the game. Steve Dadds and Randy Trjnsstich each added 10 points for the Bobcats.

Super sub triggers

Kentucky's victory

LEXINGTON, Ky. (UPI) — James Lee admitted some of his shots were "lucky," but he was the top-ranked Kentucky Wildcat who was the fortunate one as they continued their drive toward a Southeastern Conference championship.

Lee, Kentucky's "super-sub" scored a career-high 25 points to lead Kentucky to a 104-81 victory over Auburn Monday night. The victory improved UK's mark to 17-1 overall and 9-1 in the league.

But Kentucky, which led by only five at the half, needed Lee's offensive spark to break the game open early in the second half as they scored 10 straight points in its opening minutes.

"They were just kind of falling for me," said Lee, who scored his 25 in 27 minutes of action. "Some of them were kind of lucky, but I'm just glad they were Auburn Coach Bob Davis, who said he was surprised Lee made some of the circus-like baskets that included two dunk shots.

"You wouldn't think he'd make some of those," said Davis, whose team fell 77-111 overall and 47-1 in the SEC.

Kentucky Coach Joe Hall praised Lee's spirit and enthusiasm coming off the bench.

"James' attitude as a sixth man has to hurt the other team because just when you think we're letting down, we can put some one in of James' ability."

Hall said his team made some adjustments at half, saying his team was able to break the game open in more patience.

"James and Jack (Givens) started playing together on the backside real well," Hall said. "We made the adjustments we needed to and came out strong."

Givens added 22 and Rick Robey 21 points for Kentucky. Auburn's Mike Mitchell led all scorers with 28 points. But it was the loss of Center Bobby Callage, to fouls that Davis said was a contributing factor to the Tigers' problems in the second half.

Montana tips ALA

MISSOULA, Mont. (UPI) — Michael Ray Richardson and John Stroeder led a second-half comeback that carried the Montana Grizzlies to an 88-87 exhibition basketball victory over the Athletics in Action Monday night.

The Grizzlies trailed by 13 points with 12 minutes left in the game before Richardson and Stroeder went to work.

Richardson scored 13 points for the first time in the second half with 2:30 remaining, the Grizzlies tied the score at 88-87, and then Stroeder's field goal gave them the lead.

Richardson finished the night with 30 points. Stroeder had 21.

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New coach lists defense as top Saint priority

By PETER FINNEY Jr. NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Dick Nolan, the sixth man to emerge from a 11-year revolving door of New Orleans Saints head coaches, says the Saints will have to improve their inadequate defense in order to produce the results owner John Mecom Jr. wants.

Nolan, the Saints' line-backer coach in 1977, Monday was named by Mecom to replace Hank Stram. Stram won just seven games in two seasons with the Saints, including last year when they bumbled to a disastrous 3-11 record.

"I would like to evolve defensively into the best I played in San Francisco," Nolan said. "Last year we were losing, and that had something to do with the full 100 percent effort not being there. We have to build a good defense. The name of the game is to win. I don't think you can predict a time for that to happen. When I came to San Francisco in 1968, they hadn't won in 25 years. They won it all three years later. But I'm not saying that will happen."

Although no Saints' coach has lasted more than three seasons, Nolan said he felt no pressure to win immediately. "I don't think you can call it a graveyard (coaches)," Nolan said. "Look at San Francisco. I think I was their fifth or sixth head coach. But in this business, it's win."

"I don't think we'll see some changes made. We're going to make some trades and do it within the draft. We have to do it both ways."

Nolan hinted that St. Louis Cardinal Coach Dan Coryell, among others, for the job.

Terms of Nolan's contract were not immediately released.

"The contract is long enough for Nolan to win," Mecom said. "It would be bad to put pressure on Dick right now. I talked to Coryell at length, but in all fairness to him, I talked to him long enough to realize Dick Nolan was my man."

Mecom also named himself the team's new general manager, filling the void left by Stram who was both coach and general manager. It was the closest the often-unpredictable owner has come to direct involvement in the front office.

"The ex-coach (Stram) came to me and told me he needed this man (Nolan) to take charge of the defense," Mecom said. "And then all he did was sit in a corner. His input was very limited."

"I should have hired him 11 years ago. But that's history. I'm getting tired of having to look back at things."

Nolan's hiring was announced in a Saints' weight room, which was converted into a press area. Two years ago when Stram was hired the announcement came at a press hotel.

Mecom said the shift signaled a change in direction for the Saints.

"It's our sense of priorities," Mecom said.

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LSU rips Tennessee

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Kenny Higgs led a devastating Louisiana State attack Monday night as the Tigers whipped Tennessee 101-86 in Southeastern Conference basketball.

LSU took control of the game midway through the first period with Higgs directing the attack and scoring 23 points to lead the Tigers.

DeWayne Scates, got 20, Durand Macklin had 17 and Ethian Martin, who alternated with Higgs at the point, had 16 for the night.

Chris Johnson led the Vols with 28 points. Terry Crosby had 21 and Johnny Darden got 10 before fouling out with 6:13 left to play.

N.M. State edges Indiana St. LAS CRUCES, N.M. (UPI) — Guard Greg Webb led two free throws with 10 seconds left and scored a career best 25 points to lead New Mexico State to a come-from-behind 83-82 Missouri Valley Conference win over Larry Bird-led Indiana State Monday.

Bird, who went into the game as the nation's third leading scorer, pumped in 38 points but missed a 23-foot jumper with three seconds left. The ball bounced off the rim and Webb rebounded it at the buzzer.

New Mexico State, which retained its lead in the MVC with an 8-2 record, led as many as 12 points in the first half but fell behind late. The Aggies started chipping away at the deficit and finally tied it 71-71 with 6:50 left.

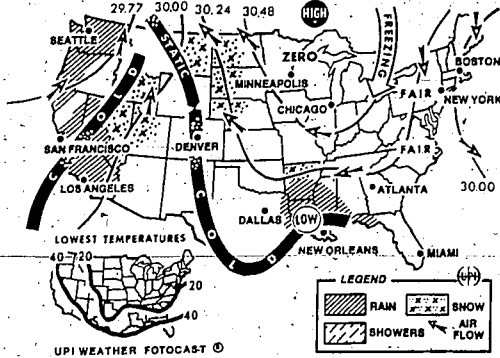
The lead exchanged hands several times until Webb copped the two clutch free throws in the final seconds. Forward Robert Gunn also came up with a season high of 34 points.

today's weather

Idaho Temperatures

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Aberdeen	46	31	...
Boise	53	38	.02
Buhl	46	30	.03
Burley	47	35	...
Caldwell	50	35	.12
Fairfield	40	27	...
Gooding	48	37	.11
Grangeville	53	37	.11
Hagerman	47	37	.05
Home	52	31	.09
Idaho Falls	43	34	...
Jerome	48	31	.04
Kimberly	50	31	.03
Kuna	51	35	.13
Lewislaton	48	33	.20
McCall	49	39	.01
Preston	41	31	.03
Rupert	45	37	.04
Soda Springs	48	31	.02
W Yellowstone	42	22	.06

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST to 7 A.M. EST 7 - 8 - 78



National Temperatures

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albany	14	09	...
Albuquerque	55	36	.10
Altoona	56	20	...
Bakersfield	74	59	...
Bismarck	03	07	...
Boise	53	38	.02
Boston	28	20	...
Brownsville	70	36	...
Buffalo	14	09	.11
Charlotte	22	05	.05
Chicago	22	02	.02
Cincinnati	26	03	.03
Cleveland	22	05	.05
Dallas	48	25	...
Denver	44	27	...
Des Moines	08	-11	.03
Detroit	20	05	.05
Duluth	09	-10	...
Eureka	60	50	1.09
Fairbanks	10	-15	.14
Fresno	68	59	.09
Helena	32	21	...
Homolulu	82	72	...
Indianapolis	35	01	.01
Kansas City	19	-01	...
Las Vegas	58	47	.07
Los Angeles	68	29	.02
Louisville	29	08	...
Memphis	36	15	...
Minut.	05	48	...
Minneapolis	19	04	.02
Minneapolis	11	-06	...
New Orleans	54	38	...
New York	22	20	...
North Platte	20	11	...
Oakland	61	56	.32
Oklahoma City	28	20	...
Omaha	06	07	...
Palm Springs	72	41	...
Paso Robles	63	50	...
Philadelphia	38	21	.17
Phoenix	75	56	.06
Pittsburgh	26	09	.10
Portland, Me.	20	08	...
Portland, Ore.	52	44	.23
Rapid City	21	18	.01
Red Bluff	56	51	1.03
Reno	58	34	.12
Richmond	35	29	...
Sacramento	59	52	.01
St. Louis	39	01	...
Salt Lake	54	43	...
San Diego	68	63	.25
San Francisco	58	54	...
Seattle	59	48	.27
Sokane	41	36	.16
Washington	33	24	.08

Space shuttle dies

MOSCOW (UPI) — The world's first space shuttle mission, following a fiery death with the Salyut 6 Soviet space station firing away the Progress 1 supply capsule and sending it spinning toward a fiery end in the earth's atmosphere.

The official Tass news agency said the unmanned Progress 1 capsule separated from the space station, occupied by cosmonauts Yuri Romanenko and Georgy Grechko, at 8:53 a.m. (12:53 a.m. EST) Monday.

The cosmonauts had emptied Progress 1 of fresh supplies of oxygen re-generators, food, water, air filters, space suits and jet and rocket fuel — and packed their garbage inside — before separating the capsule.

Tass said following a series of tests of its automatic flight controls, the Progress-1 capsule would be braked and fall toward a fiery death in the upper reaches of the earth's atmosphere.

The success of the capsule's 17-day mission, the world's first space shuttle, proved the feasibility of Soviet plans to continue to man the Salyut station for as long as one year.

U.S. astronauts carry their own supplies with them and have had no need for supply shuttles.

Progress 1 was launched Jan. 20, docked with Salyut on Jan. 22 and carried so many valuable and potentially dangerous goodies that it took Romanenko and Grechko more than two weeks to unload it.

The capsule carried highly volatile supplies of jet fuel and liquid oxygen rocket fuel, forcing the cosmonauts to move slowly and cautiously in preparing and carrying out the first refueling in outer space.

"They got one last bit of use out of the Progress 1 capsule on Sunday when they used its propulsion units to shift the entire space lab complex into a higher orbit."

The two Soyuz 26 cosmonauts, who were launched into space Dec. 10 and docked with Salyut the next day — are now in their ninth week in orbit.

On Saturday, Romanenko and Grechko will check the Soviet-manned spaceflight record of 63 days in orbit. Many Western experts believe the two may shoot for the U.S. manned flight record of 84 days — before their mission ends.



"I'M TRYIN' TO SPOIL MY APPETITE, MIZ WILSON... WE GOT LIVER FOR DINNER."

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	087 Flowers & Trees
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	090 Pets & Supplies
	092 Auction

Advertising Deadlines	DEADLINE
Monday	12:00 pm Saturday
Tuesday	5:30 pm Monday
Wednesday	5:30 pm Tuesday
Thursday	5:30 pm Wednesday
Friday	5:30 pm Thursday
Sunday	5:30 pm Friday

OUR TOLL FREE NUMBERS	NUMBER
Burley	536-2535
Wendell, Gooding	678-2552
Jaramo	536-2535
Buhl	543-4648
Twin Falls	733-0931

Cloudy, windy, light rain tonight

Twin Falls, North Side, Burley-Rupert area: Cloudy with light rain tonight, partial clearing Wednesday. Windy at times tonight and Wednesday. Overnight lows will be in the mid 30s and high temperatures Wednesday 45 to 50 degrees.

Thursday's outlook is for little change.

Friday will be weak cold front moved into Idaho during the night. Rain fell in most areas below 5,000 feet but amounts

were generally on the light side.

Another Pacific frontal system moving rapidly eastward will be spreading more rain into the area tonight and partial clearing is expected on Wednesday. More snow in the local ski areas is expected.

The forecast for Thursday through Saturday calls for very little change, temperatures to remain above normal and continued wet. High temperatures will be rising 45 to 55 degrees with overnight lows mostly in the 30s.

Twin Falls Temperatures

Max	Min	Pcp	
Yesterday	54	32	.05
Last Year	36	19	...
Normal	40	21	...

48 largest

US cities may raise taxes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The nation's 48 largest cities may have to raise taxes after October if President Carter's proposed budget takes effect without further economic improvement, according to an unpublished Treasury Department report UPI obtained Monday.

The 87-page study is an attempt to assess in the most fundamental local terms the value of the administration's economic stimulus program that expires Sept. 30.

The study said 10 cities confronted with the most severe financial strain "would have to impose an average 65-cent property tax increase for each \$100 of full market value."

These cities were identified as Boston, Buffalo, Chicago, Cleveland, Detroit, New Orleans, New York, Newark, Philadelphia and St. Louis.

The study said another 20 cities with moderate fiscal strains would have to increase property taxes 40 cents for each \$100 to duplicate the value of federal funds. The 10 cities with the best budget conditions among the nation's

48 largest would face increases of about 24 cents per \$100.

For example, the study showed that federal aid has saved the owner of a \$50,000 home in Newark, N.J., almost \$1,300 a year in property taxes.

If the economic stimulus program were to be entirely eliminated in the new budget year, taxes might have to go up \$2.58 for every \$100 of full market value on property in Newark if all other economic conditions remained unchanged.

The least impact of \$35 a year — 7 cents per \$100 of assessed value — would be in Houston, the study showed.

The average increase for the nation's 48 largest cities would be 46 cents per \$100, or \$230 a year on the owner of a \$50,000 home.

There are three parts to the administration's economic stimulus package. They are local public works, job-creation and anti-recession funds. The stimulus package allocated \$15.8 billion to state and local governments over the 18-month period ending

Sept. 30.

Of this amount, \$3.2 billion was allocated to the 48 largest cities which have 17 percent of the nation's total population. The sum amounted to nearly 3 percent of each city's annual budget.

Carter's new budget proposals would eliminate the public works aspects of the stimulus package and reduce anti-recession funding. Job creation programs would be funded at a slightly higher rate.

Since the federal money was designed to assist communities with high unemployment and budgets depleted by cost inflation and recession-reduced revenue,

removal of funding as the economy improves should have no negative impact on local economies.

But the study said many cities substituted federal money for local funds to such an extent that the economic stimulus package became a form of bailout for troubled cities.

"If the funds are withdrawn, these cities might have serious problems that would require either tax increases or deterioration of services."

But the study did not attempt to assess the reliance of cities on the anti-recession, jobs and works funds.

—E.F. ESP. (Economic stimulus program) funds are

used to support recurring essential activities of the (local) government, then one might conclude that the government is developing or has developed a reliance" on federal funds, the study.

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

They say money talks but ours has laryngitis.

Hoyt King wants you to know that, in the high-class TV dinner chicken department, manna is culled but few are frozen.

Charity begins at firemen's home

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Fire men's home, A.I. Bell, J. Brandmeyer, checking throughout the city for fire code violations, has found some at Fire Department headquarters.

"I'm going to treat it as if it were any building — public or private — with the same problems," Brandmeyer said Monday. "I'm going to force the issue."

Brandmeyer said a report by one of his inspectors, Raymond P. Hammond, said the Fire Department headquarters has blocked fire ex-

its, flammable liquids stored in wooden enclosures and inadequate fire equipment in the carpentry shop.

The fire marshal said if the city does not provide money to correct the hazards, he will take legal action.

PORTLAND, Maine (UPI) — More than 200 gallons of heating oil poured out of a punctured coastal tanker and into Portland Harbor Monday, breaking up into small pools and washing up on Portland beaches.

A 59,000-gallon container on the tanker Harold Rhineauer ripped open below water level when the ship loaded with 50,000 gallons of No. 2 heating oil went aground about three-tenths of a mile north of Fort Gorges, the Coast Guard said.

The tanker, owned by Reinauer Oil Transport Inc. of Boston, went aground about 1 a.m.

The tear in the ship's number one port tank was sealed, and the tanker was able to move under its own power to a nearby Peaseo terminal where it began unloading oil from its damaged compartment.

But the more than 23,000 gallons of fuel that escaped before the gap was closed caused some problems for authorities, the Coast Guard said. The light-colored, lightweight oil moved fast once it got into the port and Portland. A helicopter was used to watch the oil's progress.

The Coast Guard said the oil was still mostly concentrated in four large pools, with a trace also reported near Portland Head.

The Coast Guard said a predicted winter storm could cause problems for cleanup workers in the event snow could bury the oil that reached shore.

Tanker spills oil



LANDSLIDE

Martian slide

This landslide, not far from the Martian equator, may have been not known when the slide occurred, but triggered by Marsquakes, according to scientists say it is probably fairly old.

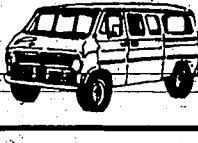
001	002
<p>MARLBORO'S FLOWERS — "Flowers" — 100% tobacco — 545 Sparks, 734-7021.</p> <p>Lost and Found — CREAM COLOR TERRIER, female puppy, wearing collar with identification tag, near intersection of Flor and 10th St., contact: 734-3155.</p> <p>FOUND wedding band, Call 734-7999 to identify.</p> <p>FOUND VERY SMALL dog, found vicinity of City Hall and 30 Cleaners, Call 734-2867.</p> <p>FOUND BLACK MALE PUPPY, 10 weeks old, Poplar Street, Please phone 332-7235 to identify.</p> <p>TWO GOLD wedding rings lost on mall, vicinity of Roger's. Sentimental value, goods toward, Please call 733-4400, morning or evening.</p>	<p>Lost & Found — NEW Year Eve, "Santas" — female, 1 year, wearing purple collar, in Wendell area 536-2147.</p> <p>LOST Area of Lots Street, Australian Elk Hound, 1 year, female, black/white/gray, name tag, collar, "Antlers" stamped in right ear, Reward! 734-3155.</p> <p>LOST — English Springer spaniel, neutered male, Dark Brindle, 1 year, "Antlers" on Nelson, Black collar with red atoms, 733-2864, 733-6970.</p> <p>STOLEN or lost: One year old female Collie, Honey colored, Red collar, East of Murlaugh, Reward! 432-5358.</p> <p>FOUND — 2 to 3 month old, Britany-cocker spaniel, milk puppy, female, Call 734-8377 after 7:30 p.m.</p>

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2 Bedroom home in Filer on good sized lot with garage-shop combination. \$19,500. Call Lynn Rasmussen at 733-2607 or Chuck Perkins Realty 733-4040.

3 BEDROOM HOME in lovely neighborhood Harrison School District. Extra large lot. Only \$21,800. Call Lois Cowan 733-4333 or Globe Realty 733-2629.

2 Brick fireplace accent the comfort of this East side family home with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, private large yard with fruit trees and garden space, located on quiet circle. Only \$45,000. Call Lynn Rasmussen at 733-2607 or Chuck Perkins Realty, 733-4040.

3 Bedroom by owner \$24,700. Just refinished. Large lot, garage and storage building. Call 733-4799.

Homes For Sale

COUNTRY Atmosphere in this 3 bedroom brick home on corner lot. 3 fireplaces, family room in full basement. Your own well water. Call Owen Latzer, 733-6558. TOWN AND COUNTRY REALTORS, 733-0716.

EASY LIVING in this lovely 3 bedroom home, large family room with new carousel fireplace, central vacuum system, built-in appliances, carpeted and draped. Excellent "openness" location—Twin Falls, Gem State Realty, Jerome office, 324-8111.

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Homes For Sale

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Homes For Sale

LOW DOWN PAYMENT for this roomy 4 bedroom home with full basement and fireplace. Owner is leaving area. Located on large lot and terms. Nice Twin Falls location.

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Edna Irish, Broker 543-5727

Real Estate

WILL BRIDGE, G.R.I. will be conducting a Real Estate prep class for those persons planning to take the state exam in March. Classes will be held 8 am to 6 pm, Feb. 22-24 at the New Ramada Inn, Pocatello. For more information write or call Real Estate Opportunities Inc., P.O. Box 594, Twin Falls, Idaho 83401, phone 529-3144 days, 524-2487 evenings.

Jobs of Interest

DENTAL ASSISTANT, experienced and certified. Salary open. Phone 324-2643.

DETECTIVES (RETAIL)
Private investigation firm needs full and part-time applicants for plainclothes and shop work. 10 to 10:40 am to 6 pm. Pay \$10.00 to \$14.00 an hour to start. Flexible hours. Must be Police Scientist or Criminal Justice majors. Must have transportation, clean record, excellent references, telephone, healthy athletic type, legal age. Positions open approximately 1 yr. Send COMPLETE personal history to H.R.C., Box 8123, Sacramento, California 95818.

ELECTRIC MOTOR REPAIRER. Must be experienced in all phases of repair. Panel repair, motor rewinding. Must be experienced! Call Mike Cano 733-0460.

Jobs of Interest

SALES
Position open for sales representative for the Twin Falls & Boise area in Appliances Parts and Consumer Electronics. Base salary, car, expenses, permanent position and many company benefits. Call Gary Wilcox, 733-4040 for information. Tuesday, after 6 pm and Wednesday 8am-12am or after 6pm. License - Distributing Company.

SECRETARY, FULL TIME typing, general office experience. Micrograph experience would be helpful. Call Campfire, 733-6214 for an interview.

STOP-LOOK-LISTEN 1 will start you with \$900 a month guaranteed. Send you to school for two weeks at no cost paid. Train you in the field, selling the new exciting established business accounts. Must be over 21, have a car, bondable, ambitious sports minded. Call for appointment, 324-2955.

TAKING APPLICATIONS FOR WINTER HOUSING FOR WOOD RIVER BOAT. 733-4511 for appointment or apply in person.

THE U.S. Postal Service Announces an extensive nationwide recruitment program. For a list of Post Offices at Gooding, Idaho call 733-4040. Closing Date for Application February 22, 1978. Closing Date for Application February 19, 1978. Application forms may be obtained at the Gooding Idaho Post Office.

VETERANS: Check out the high pay, better benefits in the U.S. Army. Free service information will cost you nothing! 733-1002 for information.

WANTED EXPERIENCED irrigator, some tractor work. 2 bedroom home, misted. 328-4167.

Wanted: Year around live-in housekeeper. Housing available for married or single. Call 329-6607.

WANTED, experienced mixer on 100 cow dairy. Duties will also include assisting herdman. Hospital insurance plus vacation benefits. Holding Farm, Jerome, 324-3436, or call Frank Venstrom, 324-2745.

WANTED: Experienced irrigator and Farm hand. Local references required. Two bedroom house available. Phone 543-5941.

WANTED Young, single person with some college education and have good knowledge of farming. 5000 E. 1st Box 274, C/O Times-News.

WANTED: Experienced irrigator. Call 329-6607.

WANTED, attractive experienced cook, waitress. Apply 24pm weekdays. Falls Location 1357 Blue Lakes.

WANTED: Qualified person experienced in GM warranty work. Call 430-358 or apply in person at Larson Chevrolet, Rupert.

Situations Wanted

LOOKING FOR WORK. Experienced at truck driving, some backhoe work, farm work and "doctor" labor. Ask for Ken, 734-1192.

NEED INTERIOR WORK (see above)

POTATO FARM MANAGER (see above)

STEEL SIDING, ALUMINUM SIDING: Storm windows, plastic, trawler skirting, detaching textured ceilings, carpentry, paneling, bathroom tiling, gas and electric, and building. 734-3444, 734-3023, Twin Falls, ID 83401 days, 678-5110 evenings, Barley.

WILL DO SEWING, Macramé in my home. All varieties of handcrafts for sale and made to order. 734-6312, after 5pm.

WILL DO HAIR, and office cleaning during evenings. Please call 324-3812.

Business Opportunity

BEER BAR FOR SALE: 733-9711.

GREAT CUTTING EQUIPMENT, meat and meat lockers in Kelchum. 738-2223.

PAINTING RESIDENTIAL insect and weed spraying business, pickup mounted. \$24,995 after tax.

RESTAURANT: One of Magic Valley's finest. Shows excellent return on investment. Lic., var. license and fleet property included. Call Ed at MARKETING ASSOCIATES, 444-4441 after 6 p.m.

SMALL GROWING business and repair business. Tools, machinery, approximately \$15,000 investment. Must be building 788-3642, Rt 1 Box 1000, Bellevue.

WHOLESALE FOOD BUSINESS, S.O.A. Inspected, new building and equipment. Investment \$40,000. Call 423-4441 after 6 p.m.

Money To Loan

NEED CASH? We Buy Real Estate contracts, mortgages, liquidate and Farm hand. Local references required. Call (208) 245-2426 or write to First National Commercial Bank, 100 W. Main Street, Buhl, ID. We do not make "junk" loans, we buy "rump" paper.

\$5,000 to 50 MILLION for any worthwhile project. 1000-1621-1818 Ask for Dr. Buckway or John D. Larry.

Music Lessons

PROFESSIONAL PIANO INSTRUCTION: For the beginner or advanced. Phone 732-4109, Jan R. Olsen Piano Studio.

Homes For Sale

BUILT AND FOR SALE by Boko Homes, 3 bedroom home with 2 full baths, redwood siding, double garage, on 2 1/2 acres. 3 miles south of Jerome. Phone 324-8419.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY: KNOCKED DOWN room for expansion of existing business. Includes associated mobile home parking spaces, included in price and a home, year bar, shop, smart, mobile home, and approximately 2 acres.

EXPAND YOUR OPERATION 80' and 40' foot concrete. Castoff area set up with galvanized pipe for easier irrigation.

Homes For Sale

Jack Wallis 734-2260
Phil Pico 543-5585
Robert Meyer 543-5627
Tom Carter 734-5278
Donna Dick 527-6274
Steve Konhopp 328-4048
Dick Stafford 733-5197
G.R.I. 733-9431
John Lutz 732-8433

Special Notices

AIR REMOVED PERMANENTLY by Electrolysis. Phone 733-5000 Weekdays and mornings.

LOSE WEIGHT SAFELY! Take New 8-Step Diet Plan and "Aquaqu" "Water Pills". Personality Drug, 1311 Flor Ave., Twin Falls.

MAGIC VALLEY DATING service. 1041, gas from 326-4288, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

RAINBOW GIRLS will collect old newspapers. Call 733-5891.

WOULD YOU LIKE TO SAVE money on your car, have one longer and run better? Call Robb at 734-3009. (Prevents air pollution, too.)

Employment

EMPLOYMENT COUNSELOR
Great opportunity for woman or man with sales aptitude and public speaking skills. Needs a commission. Better income, guaranteed.

Work for the World's Largest Employment Service with 550 offices coast to coast. Call CHG, 733-4040. Training and Scouting Emp. Ser.

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY: Pond crew foreman, experienced in raising trout appreciated but not necessary. Idaho Springs Trout Farm, 837-4482. Good benefits and an equal opportunity employer.

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR: 32 hour work week. BA Degree required, 4 years experience. Send resume to 634 Addison Ave., Twin Falls, Idaho 83401. Call 733-6214 for appointment. An equal opportunity employer.

EXPERIENCED SIPHON tube irrigator with references. \$12,000 per year around employment. 423-4484.

EXPERIENCED C.O.S. METHODS: assisting in the home. \$12,000 per year around employment. 423-4484.

FEMALE wanted: job sales and office duties. Experience and sales required. Must be neat in appearance and have out going personality. Some college preferred. Apply in person at the Parsip's Kansas Ordinance plant before moving to Twin Falls, Idaho in 1954. No wages. Had suffered 13 william Phil. Matlock, was a loving and caring husband, father, grandfather. At the time of his passing he had 2 grandchildren and 2 great grandchildren. He would be sadly missed by his wife, children, grandchildren and a host of relatives and friends. Phone 324-2643 and address to all always safe and secure in his loving care.

Memorial Notices

THE FAMILY of Ronald Roy Bailey wish to express their thanks and appreciation to all those who sent flowers and contributions in memory of their father. Mr. and Mrs. George Bailey and Mrs. Larry Whitney.

William Price Matlock was born March 1910 in Fanning, Kansas to William and May Matlock. He was one of a family of 5 boys and 5 girls. He spent his early years in Crawford County and then moved to the Twin Falls area in 1933. He married Marjorie Winterberry of Hope, Kansas. They were married 43 years at the time of his death. To the union of Price and Matlock were born 4 daughters: Virginia, Rosemary, Margaret and Sandra. Sons: Carl and David. Stanley and Stanton died in infancy. Price worked for the Frisco Railroad for a number of years and at the Parsip's Kansas Ordinance plant before moving to Twin Falls, Idaho in 1954. He worked for McVeys Implement in Twin Falls. He retired in 1964. He had suffered 13 william Phil. Matlock, was a loving and caring husband, father, grandfather. At the time of his passing he had 2 grandchildren and 2 great grandchildren. He would be sadly missed by his wife, children, grandchildren and a host of relatives and friends. Phone 324-2643 and address to all always safe and secure in his loving care.

Alcoholics

ALCOHOLICS
ANONYMOUS
CALL 733-4300

DIAL A PRAYER, Phone 733-2445.

I WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE for any debts other than my own. Janet Gullis.

I WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE for any debts other than my own. Stanley Maughan.

THE PAWN SHOP-Buy-Sell-Trade-Loans: Gold, Jewelry, 123 West Main, Burley, 678-5110.

Personal

APPROXIMATELY 10-15 hours per week for active retired couple. Requires living in 1200 square foot apartment in service connected housing. No pets or children. Respond to Box 1891. Immediate availability.

BRANCH REPRESENTATIVE
Opportunity with a large financial institution. Good benefits. Graduates who are interested in a future in the consumer finance business. Starting salary will meet the needs of you and your family now. Exceptional employee benefits may be necessary now or in the future. Phone Mike Velazquez at 733-8408 for appointment. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

CHALLENGING OPPORTUNITY: To deliver quality care in a 64 bed nursing home, immediate opening for RN or 3 to 11 hours available 24/7 for weekends. Please contact Directa Nursing Home in Buhl. Phone 543-6401.

Employment Agencies

NEW HORIZONS PERSONNEL SERVICE
CREDIT ANALYST
Agri-Cultural background helpful. \$800 - \$950.
SALES
Little Travel, Major Company. Base \$700-\$900.
PRODUCTION SUPERINTENDENT
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G.R.I. 733-9431
John Lutz 732-8433

Your direct line to extra cash..

Classified Ads

733-0931

GEM STATE REALTY
525 BLUE LAKES BLVD.
733-5338

\$18,500
Grab it! Here's your chance to move into an ideal industrial location on 52 acre lot in S.E. location.

\$32,500
INCOME COME! In the best location for your investment property, 3 rental homes on 2 lots showing good return.

\$49,300
ROAMING ROOM, 1400 sq. ft. all on 1 floor, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, fireplace, double garage, split single lot.

John Halley 733-7200
Wanda Farnholz 734-4196
Wendy O'Leary 733-1860
Pat Doanier 733-1860
Ken Roy 734-6645
Joan Hays 423-5156
Joan Frank 734-8929
Glenda Snyder 734-4022
Patricia Reed 733-2222
Russa Bartlett 733-1172

Ask About Our Guaranteed Results

3 lines 10 days 790

We Guarantee Results! OR YOUR MONEY BACK!

Don't Wait! Call A TIMES-NEWS Ad-Visor Today! 733-0931

10 LINES 10 DAYS \$790

WINTHROP



by Dick Cavalli

Homes for Sale

Homes for Sale

NORTH WEST REALTY 734-5181

HOME AND INVESTMENT.
3 bedrooms, full basement, carpet, good commercial location. Only \$28,500. Call for appointment & MAKE OFFER ON TERMS.

734-5181 ANYTIME!
OWNER TRANSFERRED
Lovely 3 bedroom home with 1 1/2 baths. Fireplace, on large fenced lot. Excellent location. \$47,000.

ONLY \$31,500
For this 2 bedroom home with 1 1/2 baths. All new kitchen. Corner lot - lots of bonus features.

HACKNEY AGENCY
Office: 733-5259
Jim Hundson: 733-5625
Sandy Brock: 733-1691
Art Kuckson: 733-8660

NO DOWN Payment! If you qualify. 3 Bedroom home in Jerome. \$31,000. HANBY REALTY 324-4339 Anytime.

PRESIDENT STREET location. One block from shopping center. 1500 square foot 3 bedroom brick home. Main floor family room has beautiful rock fireplace. Fenced backyard is complete with heated greenhouse, garden lights and covered patio. \$41,900. Evergreen Realty, 734-2000 or Marilyn Vay, 733-9232.

PRICED - BELOW appraisal. Two bedroom, gas furnace. Good little home. If you own property, let the rent make the payments. Baynes Realty, 733-8227.

NEW RANCH style 3 bedroom home located on corner lot in choice new subdivision. Full basement, electric hot, built-in appliances, large 2 car garage, ready to move into. Doris Lazaro, 733-6582, Town and Country Realtors, 733-9716.

BRICK, 3 BEDROOM home with fenced yard, covered patio, electric garage door opener, double oven, and much more - all for \$38,000.

THIS DOLL HOUSE is ready to occupy. Fenced yard, garage, double lot, family room, 4 bedrooms and fireplace. \$33,000.

YOU CAN MOVE IN today. This mobile home has been decorated, built-in china cabinet, Micro Wave, 3 bedrooms, and offers you gracious living. \$22,300.

Arville 734-8180
Lucy 734-3021
Jeff 734-8387

ROBERT JONES REALTY 733-0404

NEW LISTINGS - GREAT 4 bedroom family home on 1 acre, double garage, fireplace, built-in china cabinet, carpet, utility room, pantry, etc. Call Ben or Virginia Edreigo, 733-1723.

BEAUTIFUL CONTEMPORARY 4 bedroom home, full unfinished basement, fantastic view from 3 decks, northeast location. Call Ben or Virginia Edreigo, 733-1723.

1020 Blue Lakes Blvd., North Twin Falls, Idaho 83301
SAWTOOTH SCHOOL DISTRICT

3 bedroom, 2 bath, with fireplace, full basement, covered patio, call Doris Bach, 543-2626.

WESTERN REALTY
733-2385

LYNWOOD REALTY
610 Blue Lakes North 733-9231

DUPLEX \$42,500
These five year old units are a tremendous investment opportunity. They each have two bedrooms, full bath, carpet, utility room, pantry, etc. Call for further details.

TWIN FALLS ACREAGE
Beautiful 3 bedroom home with large rustic family room, 2 fireplaces, finished basement, 45' x 28' lot. Call today for this excellent value. \$42,500.

AFTER HOURS
Molvin Oplinger 734-1011
Jack Bishop 734-3009
Harley Masters 733-8473
R. J. Schwendman 733-1100.

Homes for Sale

FELDTMAN Realtors 733-1988

3 bedroom. New home with attached garage for \$74,500. In Sunner, Great bargain. In Hesper, country home with new kitchen. Fantastic floor to ceiling windows in family room. Over 3 acres. \$68,500.

Steve Feldtman 734-5353
George Merrill 734-5519
Mary Lou Newberry 734-2781

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 1288 square foot, 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Fireplace, plus full basement, double garage. 734-8182.

FOR SALE OR TRADE: Lovely older home located close to shopping and schools. Owner will consider trade for home. Small acreage - close to Twin Falls. Only \$41,900. Billie Kohlmann, 734-6588 or Gabe Reilly, 733-9226.

WILL TRADE: 4 acres, older remodel - 14 acre, older remodel on Highway 39 - for large storage - low sale area.

BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom home with 2 1/2 baths, granite and shop. Foothill Road south of Murlough. \$99,000.

OWNER MOVED, needs to sell nice brick home 1 mile from Hazelton.

FLORAL BUSINESS showing excellent income.

ACREAGES AND LOTS in large area.

LARGE HOME 1/2 block from High School in Murlough. \$46,500.

800 ACRES plus or minus, excellent crop farm. Private wells, gravelly irrigation with concrete ditch and gated pipe. Has been under hay, grain and bean rotation past 15 years. This farm will sell itself. Sellers will possibly exchange for smaller farm or income property. \$190,000.

Betty Miller 734-4602
Kay Sander 733-2548
Dick Wootell 734-2859
Bud Hansen 733-1226
Roy Richards 733-8490
Clay Johnson 734-6841
Pam Dowd 734-1883
Ted Grant 733-7050

GLOBE REALTY 733-2626

Bruce C. Moscham, Broker 733-5457

SOMEbody NEEDS this 4 bedroom home, family room, fireplace, approximately 1600 square feet on 1-level, electric light, Sawtooth School District, large lot, \$55,000.

MR. CLEAN was here. 2 year old 3 bedroom home in Jerome. Electric hot, garage and patio, only \$33,000.

NORTHEAST LOCATION, for only \$31,500. 3 large bedrooms, full basement, Sawtooth School District. Top condition.

ALMOST NEW 3 bedroom home, 2 baths, fireplace, full basement, landscaped and fenced. Only \$43,500.

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OWNER MOVED, needs to sell nice brick home 1 mile from Hazelton.

Homes for Sale

GLOBE REALTY 733-2626

Bruce C. Moscham, Broker 733-5457

SOMEbody NEEDS this 4 bedroom home, family room, fireplace, approximately 1600 square feet on 1-level, electric light, Sawtooth School District, large lot, \$55,000.

MR. CLEAN was here. 2 year old 3 bedroom home in Jerome. Electric hot, garage and patio, only \$33,000.

NORTHEAST LOCATION, for only \$31,500. 3 large bedrooms, full basement, Sawtooth School District. Top condition.

ALMOST NEW 3 bedroom home, 2 baths, fireplace, full basement, landscaped and fenced. Only \$43,500.

HILL TOP: 4 acres, older remodel - 14 acre, older remodel on Highway 39 - for large storage - low sale area.

BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom home with 2 1/2 baths, granite and shop. Foothill Road south of Murlough. \$99,000.

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ACREAGES AND LOTS in large area.

LARGE HOME 1/2 block from High School in Murlough. \$46,500.

800 ACRES plus or minus, excellent crop farm. Private wells, gravelly irrigation with concrete ditch and gated pipe. Has been under hay, grain and bean rotation past 15 years. This farm will sell itself. Sellers will possibly exchange for smaller farm or income property. \$190,000.

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Kay Sander 733-2548
Dick Wootell 734-2859
Bud Hansen 733-1226
Roy Richards 733-8490
Clay Johnson 734-6841
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Ted Grant 733-7050

GLOBE REALTY 733-2626

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SOMEbody NEEDS this 4 bedroom home, family room, fireplace, approximately 1600 square feet on 1-level, electric light, Sawtooth School District, large lot, \$55,000.

MR. CLEAN was here. 2 year old 3 bedroom home in Jerome. Electric hot, garage and patio, only \$33,000.

NORTHEAST LOCATION, for only \$31,500. 3 large bedrooms, full basement, Sawtooth School District. Top condition.

ALMOST NEW 3 bedroom home, 2 baths, fireplace, full basement, landscaped and fenced. Only \$43,500.

HILL TOP: 4 acres, older remodel - 14 acre, older remodel on Highway 39 - for large storage - low sale area.

BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom home with 2 1/2 baths, granite and shop. Foothill Road south of Murlough. \$99,000.

OWNER MOVED, needs to sell nice brick home 1 mile from Hazelton.

Homes for Sale

GLOBE REALTY 733-2626

Bruce C. Moscham, Broker 733-5457

SOMEbody NEEDS this 4 bedroom home, family room, fireplace, approximately 1600 square feet on 1-level, electric light, Sawtooth School District, large lot, \$55,000.

MR. CLEAN was here. 2 year old 3 bedroom home in Jerome. Electric hot, garage and patio, only \$33,000.

NORTHEAST LOCATION, for only \$31,500. 3 large bedrooms, full basement, Sawtooth School District. Top condition.

ALMOST NEW 3 bedroom home, 2 baths, fireplace, full basement, landscaped and fenced. Only \$43,500.

HILL TOP: 4 acres, older remodel - 14 acre, older remodel on Highway 39 - for large storage - low sale area.

BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom home with 2 1/2 baths, granite and shop. Foothill Road south of Murlough. \$99,000.

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140 Tracks
1976 4-10 Ford pickup. Camper special. Power steering and brakes. 190 motor deluxe super cab, air, 17,950 miles. 23-2557.
UN-Common 1971 Blazer. 2-wheel drive, automatic, air conditioning. 72-4684.
1975 V-8 350 CHEVROLET SUBURBAN. 46,000 miles. automatic. power, air like new. Must sell \$3595. 733-5282 and 733-5781 after 6:00 p.m.
1971 WHITE. Conventional cab, top-steer. 350 Cummins, 10-speed Ranger and 5 brand new radial tires. Plus 44' flatbed trailer. 19500. Truck and trailer in great shape. 324-2011.

142 Import-Sports Cars
1978 AUDI FORD. 4-door. Top condition. \$4500. Phone 732-6387.
1974 DATSUN B-210 Hatchback. 50,000 miles. 4-speed, 1500. Phone 734-8665.
1977 DATSUN 240-2. Low mileage. AM/FM 8-track. Michelin radials. Phone 734-2084.
1977 DATSUN 200-2. Under 8,000 miles. Call 424-4194 after 5:30 p.m.
4-DOOR 1973 RX-2 MAZDA. This car has a new motor and 12,000 miles or 1 year guarantee. A guarantee like this would normally cost \$5000. Call 1-252-304. 304-4468 days or 324-4545 evenings.
FORD 1974 1 1/8 6 VOLKSWAGEN BUG. Phone 733-5544.
1977 MAZDA RX-2 3-speed. 14,000 actual miles. 7,500 miles on warranty. 8-track, AM/FM. 5-speed. 1900cc. many extras. 1978-1978 or 785-2714.
1971 MAZDA with 1973 piston motor. \$550. 324-2728.
MUST SELL! 1971 Super Beetle. Good condition. Phone 728-5558 after 6:00 p.m.
OWNER MUST SELL! 1974 Datsun 200-2. Mag Wheels, 5000 condition. Phone 733-9504 or 734-7131.
PRICED RIGHT! XKE JAGUAR. 4 cylinder engine, good condition. Call 734-4330.
1973 450 Mercedes-Benz. \$15,000. Phone 734-2385.
1977 SUBARU. 2 door with hatch. \$3,000. 734-4681 anytime.
1971 TOYOTA. 5700 or best offer. Needs work. 734-4191.
1970 TOYOTA CORONA deluxe 4-door. 1,850 on offer. 8 foot pick-up shell. 425-8666.
1971 VOLKSWAGEN 9 passenger bus. Escapee. Good condition. Must see to appreciate. 734-5101.
1977 VW SUPER BEETLE. new paint—good condition. throughout. 734-7827.

146 4 Wheel Drives
1976 4-10 Ford pickup. Camper special. Power steering and brakes. 190 motor deluxe super cab, air, 17,950 miles. 23-2557.
1975 V-8 350 CHEVROLET SUBURBAN. 46,000 miles. automatic. power, air like new. Must sell \$3595. 733-5282 and 733-5781 after 6:00 p.m.
1971 WHITE. Conventional cab, top-steer. 350 Cummins, 10-speed Ranger and 5 brand new radial tires. Plus 44' flatbed trailer. 19500. Truck and trailer in great shape. 324-2011.
1972 GMC Jimmy 4-wheel drive. disc brakes, air conditioning. Extra 4 x 4. 3500 or 324-4545 evenings.
JEEP STATION WAGON 4. Wheel drive. Phone 734-2653.
1974 JEEP CHEROKEE. Michelin tires. 75,000 miles. Dual tanks. \$2995. Call 734-3638, or 734-5240 evenings.
1948 JEEP. With 350 Chevrolet engine, low mileage. Call after 5:30. 424-5134.
REAL SHARP! 1974 BRONCO. Low miles! heavy duty wheel, large tires, big tires, mag wheels. Must see to appreciate. Call 733-5007.
1971 SCOUT. 11,444. power steering, power brakes, excellent shape. Best offer. Phone 734-5660. 115-50-734-4337.
1976 4-10 GMC. 4x4. 15,000 miles. Like new. Loaded. Air conditioning. 862-3219.
1973 TOYOTA Landcruiser. runs good. #1275. Phone 423-4355.
1974 WAGONEER. 4-door. track. AM/FM radio. 1900 wheels, air. \$4,000. 423-4783.

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1977 WILLY'S. Good condition. 5110. Phone 734-2653.
1974 4 RANGER. Power steering/brakes. Camper shell, excellent condition. \$4800. 734-5266.
150 Autos-AMC
152 Autos-Buick
1974 BUICK 4-Door Luxus. power windows and seats, air conditioning, retail book \$2650. Must sacrifice! \$1700. Cash! Call after 7:00-11:00.

154 4 Wheel Drives
1978 BLAZER CHEVYER. Automatic. 350 CID. full time 4-wheel drive, very clean. Must see! \$29,545 on terms.
1973 Bronco. automatic, low mileage, built for off road racing. Chrome mag wheels. Customized interior. 733-6081 after 6:00-8:00.
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This is a clean one, equipped with a 440 V-8, 4-speed transmission, power steering, air, power brakes, radio, 10,000 G.V.W., 37,000 miles. The trailer is a 1978 'Wond W 38', with three axles, stock No. 7256-A.
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158 Autos-Chevrollet
1969 CHEV stationwagon. 734-8919.
1974 CHEVROLET IMPALA. 350, four door, power steering, air, radial tires, top condition. Will trade. 324-2669.
1962 CHEVROLET automatic 4-door. Sedan, 735-3995 Call after 5:30 p.m. weekdays, all day Saturdays and Sundays.
1971 CHEV IMPALA, new tires, very good condition, gold in color, any reasonable offer. 543-6075.
1968 CHEVY MALIBU. 307. 2-door. 4 door, power steering, radial tires, AM/FM, 8-track stereo. Top condition. 3700. Call 733-9650.
1957 CHEVROLET. Good condition. 327 mil. \$250. 1950 Willys. 2 door. 4 wheel drive. 4 wheel drive. Excellent condition. Will trade. Phone 324-3663.
1971 CHEVY 2 Door hardtop. Automatic transmission, power brakes, steering, air, 74,000 miles. \$1,100. Phone 829-5400.
1970 CHEVY IMPALA. V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, stereo, 51,000 miles. \$1,100. 324-4173, 543-4473.
1969 EL Camino. Sharp 1/2 ton. 4 door. 4 wheel drive. 4 wheel drive. Below book. Phone 438-5540 evenings.
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1977 Monte Carlo Landau. Must see to appreciate. Like new. 10,000 miles. 734-3112.
1971 NVGA 8 Sport Coupe. Radio, heater, automatic, excellent condition. Phone 733-7700 or 734-8694.
1972 GMC JIMMY 4x4. 4 speed. Excellent condition. Call 324-3147.
1975 GMC. 4x4 automatic. Excellent condition. Call low mileage. Must sell 734-3078.
1972 GMC Jimmy 4-wheel drive. disc brakes, air conditioning. Extra 4 x 4. 3500 or 324-4545 evenings.
JEEP STATION WAGON 4. Wheel drive. Phone 734-2653.
1974 JEEP CHEROKEE. Michelin tires. 75,000 miles. Dual tanks. \$2995. Call 734-3638, or 734-5240 evenings.
1948 JEEP. With 350 Chevrolet engine, low mileage. Call after 5:30. 424-5134.
REAL SHARP! 1974 BRONCO. Low miles! heavy duty wheel, large tires, big tires, mag wheels. Must see to appreciate. Call 733-5007.
1971 SCOUT. 11,444. power steering, power brakes, excellent shape. Best offer. Phone 734-5660. 115-50-734-4337.
1976 4-10 GMC. 4x4. 15,000 miles. Like new. Loaded. Air conditioning. 862-3219.
1973 TOYOTA Landcruiser. runs good. #1275. Phone 423-4355.
1974 WAGONEER. 4-door. track. AM/FM radio. 1900 wheels, air. \$4,000. 423-4783.

153 Autos-Chevrollet
1963 OLDSMOBILE 4-door. 455 engine. \$600. Phone 734-7560.
1971 SUBURBAN, red nice. \$21,000. 1900 Chevrolet inside. \$800. 6-cylinder Mustang engine. \$150. Phone 834-5370.
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1971 VEGA HATCHBACK. Excellent body, bad engine. Best offer. 324-3140.

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1960 DODGE CHARGER 303 4-speed, asking \$300. 324-3522.

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1963 FORD 4 door, 289 motor, clean, 5 new tires. \$400. 536-0231. Will trade.
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1939 FORD Galaxie 500 Country Sedan stationwagon. 351 V-8. High Chrome. Excellent steering, extra studded tires. Phone 733-8817.
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1967 MUSTANG FAST-BACK. New paint and tires. Top condition. \$1,000 or best offer. Phone 733-5012.
1971 PINTO 3 door Runabout. Radio and roof rack. Very good condition. Extra wheels for snow tires. \$1,850. Wes Truonson. Phone 536-2043 evenings.
1973 PINTO RUNABOUT. low mileage, automatic, air conditioning, excellent condition. \$1,595. 733-1097 or 734-6392 evenings.
1978 TORINO. power steering, power brakes, air conditioning. New radial tires. Make offer. 324-2966. 44 East Ave. K. Jerome.

157 Autos-Oldsmobile
1969 OLDS DELTA 88. good condition. air, power steering and brakes. 2-door hardtop. \$695. 543-5191.

159 Autos-Pontiac
1965 GRAND PRIX Pontiac. 389 with 4-barrel Rochester. Great interior, new tires. \$500. 733-1140.
1972 MERCURY MARQUIS. air conditioning, excellent condition. Low miles. Any reasonable offer accepted. 825-5388.

172 Autos-Plymouth
1973 PLYMOUTH FURY. 4 door, power steering, new radial tires. Clean. Will trade. Phone 324-2629.
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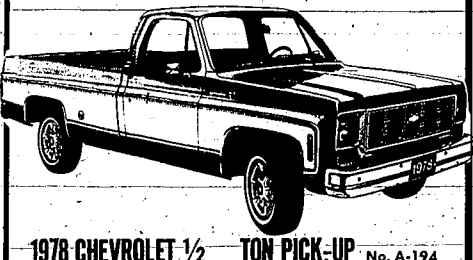
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This very automobile is fully equipped and runs well. No. 577.

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It's clean inside and out, has a 4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission for maximum economy. No. 526.

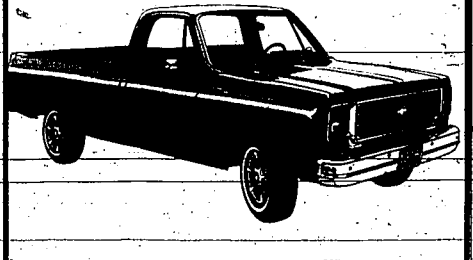
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Equipped with 2 wheel drive, V-8 engine, 4-speed transmission, power steering, power brakes, gauges, and is heavy duty.
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4-speed manual transmission. 350 4-barrel V-8 engine. Heavy duty chassis equipment, power steering, AM radio, painted rear step bumper. Ford 1/2 ton axles and gauges.
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Equipped with a V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and priced hundreds of dollars under N.A.D.A. Book No. 546.

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It's clean inside and out, has a 4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission for maximum economy. No. 526.

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Red, white vinyl roof, air conditioning, power steering & brakes! Just traded in, extra sharp.

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Red, white vinyl roof, air conditioning, power steering & brakes, just traded in.

1971 MERCURY MONTEGO MX 4-DOOR
Green, white roof, regular gas V-8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, heater, whitewall tires.

1973 MAZDA RX-3 COUPE
Bright, clean, like new, mag styled wheels, the thrill it took - Mazda performs.

1970 DODGE POLARA 2-DOOR
Regular gas V-8 engine, automatic transmission, air conditioning, AM radio, a terrific, rugged one at a reasonable price.

1971 GMC SPRINT
400 CID V-8 engine, 4-speed transmission, the control of a corvair, the mag styled wheels, combined to make a sharp vehicle.

1973 MAZDA RX-2 WAGON
Danube blue, white vinyl interior, excellent condition, 4 speed transmission, extra mag styled wheels, 4 wheel drive, power steering, sharp as can be.

1971 CAMLAC SEABIRD W/VE
White, contrasting vinyl roof, all leather interior, low power, luxurious.

1972 PLYMOUTH SATELLITE WAGON
4 passenger option, luggage rack, air conditioning, plus your vacation with this one.

1978 BUICK LESABRE 4-DOOR
Dark brown, white vinyl roof, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, a full sized car with a good ride.

1971 PONTIAC FIREBIRD SPORT COUPE
One of the most popular styles ever, economical 6 cylinder engine, low mounted standard transmission. Must see this one.

1971 MERCURY MONTEGO MX 4-DOOR
Dark brown, 302 CID V-8 engine, automatic transmission, air conditioning, fully sized car that's priced right!

1967 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 4-DOOR
All white, full power, air conditioned, color, belonged to a long-time loyal Theisen customer.

1976 MERCURY BOBCAT WAGON
Villager option, sharp as a tack, very economical.

1976 MERCURY COUGAR RX-2
Burgundy, contrasting vinyl roof, tilt steering, air conditioning, comfort lounge seats, styled steel wheels.

1974 OLDS CUTLASS 4-DOOR
Blue, white vinyl roof, of course its air conditioned, family sized, family priced.

1975 FORD MAVERICK KRABER 2-DOOR
Air conditioning, radial tires, wheels, radical tires, super sporty.

1969 BUICK ELECTRA 225
All white, full power, air conditioning, whitewall tires, built with your comfort in mind.

1970 PLYMOUTH GOLD DUSTER
2-DOOR HARDTOP, economical 6-cylinder engine, automatic transmission, radio, heater, excellent second student car.

1974 BUICK APOLLO HATCHBACK
Bronze, white vinyl roof, economy engine, automatic transmission, style & versatility.

1977 MERCURY COMET 4-DOOR
Forest green, white vinyl roof, air conditioning, power steering, local one-owner new car in.

1971 CHEVROLET IMPALA 2-DOOR
HARDTOP, Harvest gold, contrasting vinyl roof, air conditioned, power steering, power brakes, new tires, body side moldings.

1967 FORD COUNTRY SQUIRE WAGON
Deluxe throughout, air conditioning, power steering & brakes, just right for a large family and for recreation. See this one!

1973 MERCURY MONTEGO MX 2-DOOR
HARDTOP. Twin comfort lounge seats, landau roof, loaded, sharp.

1975 CHEVROLET LUV PICKUP
Bright yellow, 4-cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, AM/FM OPTION. Don't miss this one.

1973 MERCURY MONTEGO MX 2-DOOR
HARDTOP. Dark green with harmonizing vinyl roof, air conditioned, power steering, power brakes, high style and serviceability.

1972 MERCURY MONTEGO MX 2-DOOR
HARDTOP. Bright yellow, white vinyl roof, good wheels, the extra, one of the shpest on our lot.

1973 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 4-DOOR
Local one-owner, full power, leather interior, AM/FM 8 track stereo, white wall tires.

1976 JEEP 4X4
Cannot be told from new, less than 10,000 miles, 6-cylinder engine, standard transmission, power windows, 4 speed transmission, case, rail bar, beautiful top.

1970 AMC REBEL 2-DOOR
All green, Automatic, a sporty style with excellent economy. Sharp!

1970 JEEPSTER
Yellow, white roof with luggage rack, full metal top, seating for 4, V-8 engine, standard transmission, sporty and versatile.

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