

Canada expells 13 Soviet spies

OTTAWA (UPI) — Canada has expelled 13 members of a Soviet spy ring it says attempted to infiltrate the Royal Canadian Mounted Police in the largest espionage operation uncovered in Canada in 33 years.

hours. Seven others have until Feb. 23 to get out and two diplomats who had already left Canada were barred from returning.

almost ludicrous. The Soviets used a code system of colored tape on pillars of a shopping center, passwords, hollow sticks and cigarette packages to pass messages and orange peels to signal deliveries.

The most widely publicized previous case of espionage in Canada came to light in 1945 following the detection of a Soviet official that led to the ouster of 17 Soviet diplomats.

surveillance and observation activities, Jamieson said.

Bond would be proud of spy tactics

OTTAWA (UPI) — James Bond had nothing on the Soviets. In fact, even the producer of a grade-B movie would be hard-pressed to top some of the gimmicks the Soviets came up with for their Canadian spy network.

takes place in Montreal; Horizontal position — operation takes place in Ottawa.

"Yellow colour — call for the regular meeting. "Black Colour — Call for instant meeting. "Blue Colour — Call for DLB (code name for a country drop point).

"Red Colour — call to stop any operations."

today



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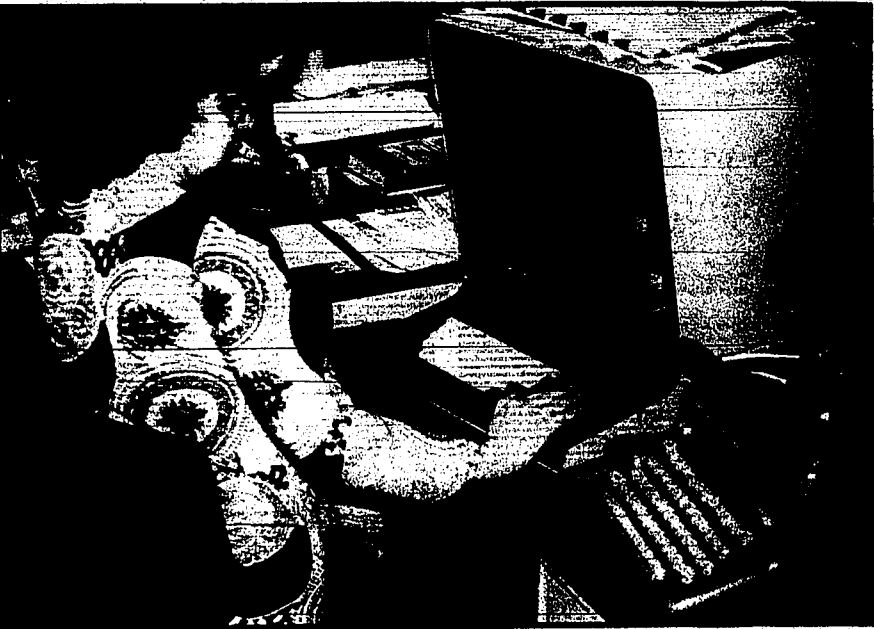
NEW YORK (UPI) — New York City police are investigating anonymous charges that three of their finest raided the mayor's limousine on guard duty during a snowstorm last month — and got drunk doing it.

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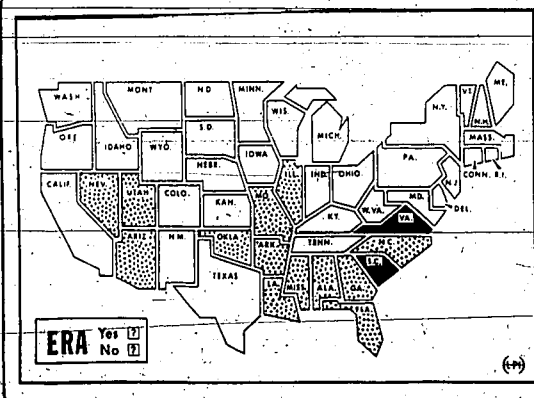
THE COMPUTER AGE has arrived at the Times-News after a recent conversion to a computerized writing and type setting system. Here Norma

Irrigators pay more for energy

MAGIC VALLEY — Southern Idaho farmers who irrigate from "deep wells" will be "hard hit" by the elimination this week of much of their previously advantageous power rates, the president of the Idaho Irrigation Pumpers Association said today.

Beginning Feb. 13 when the new rates go into effect, residential customers will pay a \$3.50 monthly charge plus 1.835 cents for each kilowatt hour of electricity consumed.

irrigators, and so only imposed partial flattening. Mark Moorman, Muriugh, president of the Idaho Irrigation Pumpers Association, said the savings for the small pumps are "very slight" compared to the extra charges for the larger power users.



ERA bogged down

By CLAY F. RICHARDS UPI Political Reporter

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment seems dead for this year and probably won't win by the March 1979 deadline unless a significant number of state lawmakers opposing ERA are defeated in this fall's elections.

Although the remaining 13 states show little promise of providing the 38th vote needed for ratification, the survey showed two factors that could reverse this trend.

passage, but the problem is in the Senate. Pro-ERA pressure is coming from Chicago where cab drivers are complaining about lost tips and the tourism bureau says \$17.1 million has been lost because of the boycott.

Settlement would give millions to Indians in Maine

AUGUSTA, Maine (UPI) — Two Indian tribes would divide more than \$50 million and be allowed to buy up to 150,000 acres of timberland in Maine. The largest landowners under an out-of-court settlement recommended by a White House task force.

State officials immediately attacked the proposed settlement with the Penobscot and Passamaquoddy Indians. Attorney General Joseph Brennan said it was "irresponsible and indefensible."

"I am appalled by the recommendations," he said. "Apparently the federal government and the tribes have joined together to deliver the people of Maine a set of non-negotiable demands of staggering proportions."

The task force report on the Indians' claims to 12.5 million acres of Maine — roughly the northern two-thirds of the state — was released Thursday, more than four years after the tribes filed suit in U.S. District Court under a 188-year-old federal law.

The Indians claimed the land was taken from them in violation of the Non-Intercourse Acts of 1793, which prohibits settlements from taking tribal lands without prior approval from

Congress. Such approval was never granted, they said.

The three-member task force named by President Carter to speed a settlement recommended the federal government to pay the tribes \$25 million to settle their claims for 9.2 million acres of private land.

Under the arrangement, the other 3 million acres owned by the state's 14 largest landowners — primarily wood and paper products companies — and 250,000 acres of state-owned land would remain in dispute.

If that claim was not settled within 60 days, the federal government could begin filing lawsuits seeking the land for the Indians.

In addition, the task force recommended the state pay the Indians \$1.7 million for each of the next 15 years, or \$25.5 million, and give them exclusive access to a portion of Baxter State Park for Indian religious ceremonies to settle claims against state land.

It also suggested the large private landowners give the Indians 300,000 acres of "quality timberland." In exchange for a federal payment of \$1.5 million and give the Indians the option of buying 200,000 additional acres at fair market value on a long-term basis.

Miners angrily debate settlement offer's terms

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United Mine Workers union is in turmoil today as a special bargaining council meets again to decide whether to accept a settlement of the record coal strike.

UMW president Arnold Miller wore a pistol in West Virginia, saying threats had been made against his life. Union officials in Illinois called for Miller's resignation.

And presidents of 52 Ohio locals are against the tentative pact signed with the soft coal industry Monday.

The 39-member bargaining council, which must approve the agreement before it can go to the miners for a referendum, scheduled a meeting today at the UMW headquarters in Washington.

In Charleston, W.Va., Thursday, as the strike

was in its 63th day, Miller told a newspaper he has turned death threats over to the BI, but refused to speculate on the source of the threats. "I've been receiving very serious personal threats on my life," he said. "I've received information that someone is going to Chicago to hire a professional to kill me. I can handle most things, but if someone hires a professional, they're going to get you."

Miller also was involved in a melee with the president of District 17 — the UMW's largest with about 34,000 members — when he visited district headquarters in Charleston Wednesday night.

Miller and District 17 President Cecil Roberts nearly came to blows when Miller confronted Roberts about contents of a magazine article that attacked Miller's administration.

Angry words were exchanged and others stepped in to separate the two men.

Burger, chip ads chastized

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A consumer group wants the government to ban television commercials for high-fat foods such as hamburgers, ice cream and potato chips, particularly those aimed at children.

The Center for Science in the Public Interest told the Federal Trade Commission Thursday it would be a step backward to crack down on children's advertising for sugary foods — as FTC is considering — only to have those commercials replaced by ones for high-fat foods.

"The evidence is abundant that fat in the diet contributes to cardiovascular disease, our leading cause of death," said Patricia Hausman, a researcher for the center.

"International epidemiological studies show a striking association between the fat

content — of the diet, particularly the saturated fat content, and the risk of heart attack or the severity of atherosclerosis."

She said FTC-nutritionists and other health professionals have "been slow to acknowledge the ill effects of high fat foods such as cheese, ice cream, hot dogs, hamburger, and many other foods" because such products also have high concentrations of valuable nutrients such as protein, calcium and iron.

But she said other types of meat and dairy products with lower fat content also are valuable sources of nutrients.

"The problem is that the 'prudent animal products are rarely advertised, while the worst of the animal foods dominate the air time devoted to meat and dairy products," she said.

She said snack foods that contain coconut and palm oils are also cause for



SEA-RAVAGED COTTAGES WERE LIFTED OFF THEIR FOUNDATIONS ALONG PEGGOTY BEACH, MASS ... storm along Northeast coast has claimed 45 lives this week

Storms flog East, West

Pounding rains inundated Southern California today, mauling dozens of hill dwellers and loosening huge mounds of mud that mired highways and moved house foundations.

In the snow-bound Northeast, residents staged a dramatic effort to overcome the effects of the worst blizzard to hit the region in a century and kept wary eyes at more snow to the west.

A 40,000-ton mudslide, the second in a week, closed southbound lanes of Interstate 5 — California's main North-South artery. Numerous streets and highways were closed by slides. A transportation department spokesman said it was "too dangerous" to clear the oozing mud, "especially with the forecast for more heavy rains and high winds."

Four young men who abandoned an off-road vehicle moments after it was swept into the raging San Gabriel River swam the chest-deep waters to a sandbar where they were rescued by sheriff's deputies.

Dozens of homes in Big Tujunga Canyon near Los Angeles were stranded by swirling flood waters. Flood gates were opened at the Big Tujunga Canyon reservoir to

alleviate the flooding in the lower canyon that washed out roads and gouged at the mountainside.

Up to six inches of rain drenched Southern California Thursday with pouring rain forecast through today. The storm dumped 2.14 inches of rain at the Los Angeles Civic Center by late Thursday. More than 9 inches deluged the San Bernardino Mountains community of Lytle Creek Village and Lake Arrowhead, recorded 7.61 inches.

The Northeast, meanwhile, slowly dug out from the blizzard that killed at least 70 persons.

Gov. Michael A. Dukakis extended his state of emergency order through today.

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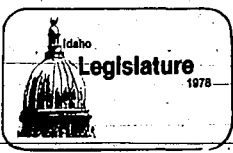
BY DAVID MORRISSEY
Times-News writer

BOISE — "Calling a constitutional convention is like throwing a pass in a football game. Three things can happen and two are bad."

Rep. Walt Little's comparison carried the day Thursday in the House State Affairs Committee, as that body for the third year in a row

shied away from asking Congress to convene a constitutional convention to balance the federal budget.

Cornwall's members agreed with Little that Idaho should ask Congress to eliminate the national debt, but also agreed with the New Plymouth Republicans that calling a national convention to rewrite the U.S. Constitution for that purpose was too risky. Members supported and in-



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doubtedly, however, House Joint Memorial 16, sponsored by Little, which simply requests the federal government to balance the budget.

Supporters of the convention argued it could be restricted to just one subject — the federal budget. In Cornwall, noted Rep. Tom Stivers, R-Twin Falls, Congress will "probably act" once the number of states

seeking the convention increases. "By the time we get up to 30 states, Congress will start caving in and do something about balancing the budget," Stivers said.

But critics of the suggested convention pointed out that once called, the convention would be essentially unrestricted. House Minority Leader Patricia McDermott, D-Pocatello, noted that Con-

gress would set "the perimeters and ground rules" for the convention, as well as determining "who" the delegates to the convention will be. If Idaho legislators really believe Congress is filled with persons unresponsive to the needs of the nation, McDermott noted, calling a convention will not solve the problem.

Other members noted that the first constitutional convention was called with one specific task — to rewrite the Articles of Confederation. That body ignored its specific direction from the voters, abolished the Articles and replaced them with the federal constitution. No guarantee exists similar rejection of specific restrictions could not take place again, McDermott noted.

State water plan progressing

BOISE (UPI) — The House Resources Committee completed its action on the State Water Plan Thursday, adopting 17 policies in the plan as they stood, amending 15 and rejecting the remaining five.

Chairman J. Vard Chaburn, R-Idaho, said results will be taken to the Senate Resources and Environment Committee later this week.

"Two plans were discussed at length at the final meeting on the plan Thursday. One requires the plan be administered in "the public interest" and set that up as a

criterion for the direct for Water Resources to use when considering a water use permit application.

Conflict developed in the committee over the meaning of public interest and especially over the first sentence, which some members said indicated the plan is in the public interest — a judgment that should not be there. They struck that sentence.

The other policy in question concerned the general use and water flows of the Snake River. A sentence providing the

Snake River would be "protected from further appropriations" was added. Another provision allowing for hydroelectric power generation was included.

Sen. Marsden Williams, R-Idaho Falls, chairman of the Senate committee, said his calendar is full this week but will consider the plan next week. He indicated more sections of the policy, including the "public interest" section, may be in trouble there.

Was it sex education?

SANTA FE, N.M. (UPI) — An adult woman who engaged in sexual intercourse with a 15-year-old boy was contributing to his education and not promoting his delinquency, a New Mexico Court of Appeals judge has ruled.

A three-judge panel was asked to consider if the consensual act encouraged or encouraged delinquency of the youth, who was three years shy of adulthood under New Mexico law.

"As a matter of law, I say that it did not," ruled Judge Lewis Sutin. "To me, a legal act does not lead to causing or encourage juvenile delinquency. Judge Ramon Lopez concurred in the 2-1 decision, while Judge B.C. Hernandez dissented.

"A consensual act of sexual intercourse engaged in by a young man is nothing more than sex education, essential and necessary in his growth toward maturity and subsequent domestic family life," said

the located, silver-haired Sutin.

The woman, Ernestine Favela, 23, was indicted for contributing to the delinquency of a minor by engaging in sexual intercourse with the teen-ager on Feb. 12, 1977, at Clovis, N.M.

District Attorney Bjitt Bonem said the woman's attorney filed a motion to dismiss the charge, but a judge denied the motion. The case reached the appeals court without ever going to trial in a lower court because of an interlocutory appeal of the judge's decision.

"Any further appeal of the case would have to come from the attorney general's office.

"I consider that it is, nonetheless, immoral and would tend to cause the minor to be delinquent," said Hernandez in casting his dissenting vote.

Sutin noted the state had not charged the defendant with illicit conduct for an act which, committed by two adults, did not

constitute a crime.

"The Legislature abolished fornication as a crime," Sutin said. "In doing so, it cast aside the ancient religious doctrine that forbade such practices.

"It recognized, as a matter of public policy, that this conduct did not violate the mores of the 20th century. Today, sexual intercourse is recognized as the normal conduct in the development of a human being. As a result, this subject is taught to children in the public schools.

"The fact that a normal young man experiences one act of sexual intercourse does not tend to cause or encourage a perversion of the sexual instinct," said Sutin.

The district attorney said Ms. Favela was also had been indicted by the county grand jury for criminal sexual penetration involving a boy under 13 years. The boy, however, later told police he had lied about his age and Bonem said he expected that charge to be dismissed.

Paralysis possible from shots

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Vaccine against the Russian flu bug is as likely to cause the sometimes paralyzing Guillain-Barre Syndrome as last year's swine flu shots, a government specialist on infectious disease said today.

Swine flu shots were halted early last winter because of "a statistical association" between the shots and Guillain-Barre, a neurological disorder causing paralysis, weakness and numbness that usually disappears.

A government study reports 565 cases of the disease — including 30 deaths — occurred among the 45 million persons vaccinated against swine flu.

About 5 percent of persons getting

Guillain-Barre, whether from flu shots or naturally, are likely to die. And about 10 percent may have lasting paralysis and nerve damage, according to government estimates.

"We have to go on the basis that any and all flu vaccines are capable of causing Guillain-Barre," said Dr. John Seal, deputy director of the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases. The institute will conduct field tests of the new vaccine.

Seal echoed a widespread belief among influenza specialists that Guillain-Barre is likely to be associated with all flu vaccines.

However, he said the risk of dying from

flu can be up to 1,000 times greater than the risk of dying from Guillain-Barre.

Dr. William Poeg, director of the government's Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, said statistically a person is more likely to be killed by a bolt of lightning than by a flu shot.

Government influenza advisers have recommended a national immunization campaign against the Russian flu for chronically ill and elderly persons, but no decisions have been made.

One complication with Influenza A-USSR-1977 is that it is most likely to afflict young adults and children.

But Seal said little is known about the susceptibility of this age group.

Heroin found in radios

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — Thai customs officials Thursday seized about 10 pounds of pure heroin just before it was to be shipped to New York inside 18 radios.

The drugs were worth about \$350,000 on the U.S. wholesale market and more than \$3 million on New York streets, narcotics agents said.

Police said the name of the

shipper on the boxes of radios was apparently false. It listed the radio maker's factory as his address.

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Letters to the Editor

Gooding's wastewater facilities plan defended

Editor, Times-News: Reference is made to a news article published in your paper's edition January 18, entitled "H and W Inaction may cost Gooding City" by Lorayne O. Smith. The article refers to my summary status report given to the Gooding City Council on January 16 regarding two projects we have under contract with the city. The article, however, references one project in particular, the wastewater facilities plan project. Unfortunately, all of the statements referencing

my comments are in error and are used out of context. The reporter claims that I made the statement that since last July when an infiltration/Inflow (I/I) study report was submitted to the state, no reply has been received from the state. This statement is erroneous. The statement made was that the draft report was submitted to the Department of Health and Welfare (DHW) on July 13, 1977. Review comments regarding the I/I analysis report were received from the department in September

1977. Responses to their comments were submitted by us in late September. DHW has also requested some of the background information used in preparing the report which were submitted to them sometime in October 1977. The department later requested additional information for 1977 directly from the city which they apparently received in December 1977. The concern expressed was that the review process has been slow and no further progress could be made on the project until an agreement on

I/I is reached. The council made the decision to inquire from (DHW) as to the status of the project and express their concern regarding the delays. The statement regarding the costs was based on the fact that the contractual agreement was executed in November 1976, and the costs that were projected at that time were based on the then prevailing costs for the personnel working on the project. Obviously, basic engineering costs cannot be projected over a long period of time; therefore, adjustments are necessary in a contractual agreement for the compensation rate based on the increased costs of doing business. The other statement regarding increase in costs of the project was in reference to the fact that due to the inflationary trends in the construction field, the longer the project is delayed, the

more likely that the construction costs will increase. In summary, it appears that the reporter used statements out of context for the purposes of developing a perhaps controversial article. Obviously, this type of reporting does not serve the best interests of anyone; in particular, the people that are directly involved with the projects. The proceedings of the meeting were taped and the same should have been consulted in order to assure the article reports the true facts as were stated. DANNY FOULADPOUR, P.E., Hamilton and Voeller, Inc., Boise

Land use hearing discussed

Editor, Times-News: In response to Mr. Buhler's comments on the recent Land Use Planning and Zoning hearing, I personally take offense that you downgraded me, the zoning board and other well-intentioned citizens who gave testimony. There are times, due to a lack of oxygen, I have difficulty in speaking. This doesn't make me a second rate citizen nor does it place me in a category of people that shouldn't be heard. Next time I'll plan more carefully

to inhale a little more medication prior to testifying to satisfy your problem. In the meantime my advice to you is find a "quiet" hour to study your Sunday School lessons that we might better understand each other and thereby find common ground to reason together. In respect to the comments made at the hearing, they were my own, as were those of many others who testified. Who do you hope to change, your ridicule or harassment? Rather it will only make us

fight with greater purpose. You've made your point well of judging personalities rather than issues, but it doesn't solve the problem; me does it in press a clear mind. HUGO MEYER

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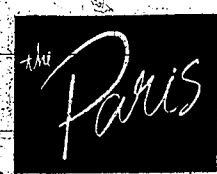
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Melina blasts TV serials



MELINA MERCOURI

ATHENS, Greece (UPI) — Actress-politician Melina Mercouri made her debut in parliament Thursday by blasting "low quality" American serials and other generally "disgusting" shows on Greek television.

"Out of 140 hours of broadcasting only four hours are on cultural topics. The rest of the time, our two television channels beam government propaganda, disgusting programs and detergent advertisements," Ms. Mercouri said in her maiden speech in the Greek parliament.

The film star was elected to parliament last November on the ticket of the main opposition party, the Panhellenic Socialist Movement.

"The government is withholding from the people democratic information and giving them instead American serials like Charlie's Angels, Policewoman and Mike Andros, Reporter," Ms. Mercouri said.

Kniewel may need surgery

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Stuntman Evel Kniewel, serving a six-month jail term for beating his former publicity agent with a baseball bat, was taken to a hospital Thursday for an emergency examination to determine if he needs surgery for a back injury suffered in a motorcycle jump last September.

Stephen Chasten, a physician at the Mira Loma Honor Ranch where Kniewel has been bedridden the past week, said Wednesday Kniewel would need "immediate" spinal fusion for a fractured vertebrae in order to prevent paralysis of the lower half of his body.

Aaron Munster, administrator of the honor ranch, ordered the examination for the 39-year-old stuntman at the Los Angeles County-University of Southern California Medical Center to determine if he needs the surgery.

Kniewel's attorney, Peter Brown, had been scheduled to ask a Santa Monica Superior Court judge to seek the stuntman's return to Montana for the surgery by his personal physician.



EVEL KNIWEEL

Defendant apologizes

CHICAGO (UPI) — Curvie Fitzpatrick, who appeared before Judge Frank Barbara wearing only shoes, socks and a sly grin, Wednesday, apologized fully dressed to the judge Thursday and pleaded guilty to armed robbery.

Fitzpatrick, 35, had appeared in Cook County Circuit Court wearing only his shoes and socks and shocked the judge by refusing to dress for jury selection. He had removed his clothes in the lockup outside the courtroom before his appearance.

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Warden cleared

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — The warden of a Louisiana jail for women said he was just praying for the deliverance of an inmate, but the prisoner had a different word for it — exorcism. Whatever warden Victor Walker of the Louisiana Corrections Institute for Women was doing, officials said Thursday it wasn't illegal and they would close their investigation unless new evidence was presented.

Jacqueline McCrary, serving time at the jail in St. Gabriel for three forgery convictions, said Walker spoke in tongues and ordered the devil to leave her body during what the warden called a religious experience.

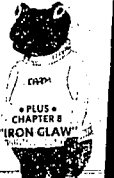
Walker denied it was an exorcism, saying he just gave religious training at his home.

"I didn't mean to hurt Jackie," the warden said after she made her accusations public. "I wanted to pray with her. I prayed she would be free."

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... here Melba Smith takes an obituary from one of the local morticians



LOOKING FAR MORE EFFICIENT THAN MOST STAFFERS
... Ken Hodge types his story into computer with great confidence

Computer age arrives for Times-News staff

By **KEN HODGE**
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — No longer will visitors to the Times-News hear a cacophony of clacking typewriters as reporters grind out stories for a daily edition.

Instead, there is only a soft background hum like the soothing white noise used for training rats in experimental psychology laboratories.

Reporters no longer pound their keyboards and rip copy paper from the carriages in frustration when they misspell a word — they don't write on paper any longer.

The news room at the Times-News now looks like the control room in a "Star Wars" remake and reporters have to deal with a different kind of frustration — that of trying to communicate with an electronic device which only understands specific typewritten commands.

Times-News staff writers have entered the computer age. They now type their stories on silent keyboards and watch their words flash in front of them on brightly lit video screens.

Like playing "Pong" at the local pinball palace, reporters type their stories on television screens — and chase letters across the black expanse with a "cursor" which resembles the "ball" in a game of television tennis.

For two weeks now, the editorial staff and layout personnel at Magic Valley's largest evening daily have been struggling to adjust to a new computerized system for writing, editing and typesetting the news.

Equipped with a \$200,000 computer system called a "Naked Mini" developed by One

Systems, a California electronics firm, the Times-News is bringing its readers and advertisers added accuracy and faster service electronically.

At the heart of the system is the 32k-mini computer which talks with a maximum of 20 input terminals, six input devices including wire service terminals and a mass storage unit capable of storing ten million printed characters. Reporters and other newspaper personnel "speak" to the unit in a language called "assembly language."

Times-News Publisher William E. Howard says the new system speeds up the publishing process, saving money and cutting down on the number printing errors.

Advertisers who use the classified section of the Times-News will immediately notice the benefits of the new electronic system when they place an ad. Instead of calling in the morning by 11 o'clock to get an ad in the next day's edition, an advertiser can get his ad placed by calling before 5 p.m. the day before he wants it to run.

The computer also saves work for classified department employees, according to ad salesman Ken Stuart. He says his department has been able to do away with a two-drawer filing system and time-consuming file searches when a customer calls in to cancel his ad.

In a matter of minutes each evening, the OCR scanner in the computer checks the status of each of the 800 to 900 classified ads running in that day's paper and updates the section saving countless hours of employee effort.

The computer stores the entire classified

section in its memory banks and, instead of running the same ads every day, checks its memory and rewrites a new classified section each day.

According to Stuart, the classified section is greatly improved and tightened up for space.

"It's so tight it squeaks," Stuart says. Before when workers "pasted up" the classified section, they were forced to leave tiny spaces between ads which always added to the length of the classified pages. The computer does away with human error in pasting up and shortens the classified section by about half a newspaper page saving newsprint in the process.

It is much cleaner," Howard explains about the computer's printing job in classifieds. "The section looks cleaner and straighter." In the editorial department, too, filling pages with local news and wire copy is a speedier, more efficient process, according to Howard.

"It captures the initial typewriter stroke of the reporter and saves duplication of the key stroke by typesetters," Howard explains.

The computer system did away with the need for typesetters and will eventually mean the newspaper does not need four temporary people it previously employed.

The reporter's initial typewriter stroke is recorded on the video display terminal (VDT) on his desk as he writes his story. When finished, he instructs the computer to "digest" his story and store it in its mass storage unit or memory. His story is assigned a number by the computer.

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HALLELUJAH! IT'S WORKING
... Jeff Sher, right, and Larry Swisher successfully file story



ARE TWO HEADS BETTER THAN ONE?
... Norma Herzinger and Mike Murphy contemplate next move



TROUBLESHOOTER WILLIE ROSENBAUM
... works with Ann Snider



WOE IS ME—ALL IS NOT WELL
... for Dale Stewart during first hectic days

Abby

By Abigail Van Buren
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DEAR ABBY: I notice that you compend restaurants that provide their blind customers with menus in braille. Will you please do a little favor for those of us who are hard of hearing or completely deaf? Suggest some enterprising novelty or gift manufacturer make up large, easy-to-read buttons that we can wear on our coats and dresses reading as follows: **PLEASE SPEAK UP—I'M HARD OF HEARING.** I for one would be glad to buy one and wear it. I am so tired of having to ask people who mumble to please repeat what they have said. I'll bet those "Speak up" buttons would sell like hotcakes!
HARD OF HEARING



Hearing problem

DEAR HARD: Oddly enough, many people who have a hearing disability are so self-conscious about it, they refuse to wear even the most inconspicuous hearing aid. But to your suggestion, I say, "Hear! Hear!" Such buttons would be a blessing for those who want them.

DEAR ABBY: Please print this in response to **JUST PLAIN JEALOUS**, who resents her husband's taking business trips with an attractive young female co-worker.

Dear Just Plain Jealous: I am a professional woman. The fact that I am young and attractive should be in my favor, but it isn't. It's just the opposite. I'm tired of hearing those "what will my wife think" comments from men who refuse to travel with me, and the snide remarks made about men who do.

Believe me, I am not interested in seducing your husband. I'm just trying to do my job, and it's women like you who make it very difficult. Your insecurities are **YOUR** problem, please don't make them **MINE**. It's not fair for attractive professional women to be held back by men with jealous wives, so next time you kick up a fuss because your husband has an out-of-town assignment with a woman, try walking a mile in **my** shoes. It's not easy. Sign me...

PROFESSIONAL GAL

DEAR PRO: You make a good point. Youth and beauty are not always advantages to a professional woman. They're sometimes handicaps.

DEAR ABBY: A friend telephoned and invited me and my husband to her home for a dinner party. I asked very politely, "Who else have you invited?" She replied, "You'll find out when you get here." Do you think my question was out of line? And how about her answer?

JUST ASKING

DEAR JUST: You asked because you wanted to know. Nothing wrong with that. And she resented your question and refused to answer it. Nothing wrong with that either.

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T-N enters computer age

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Once the story is stored in the computer, the editor at the city desk can view it on his computer terminal, transfer the computer to retrieve it by number. He can then edit it and correct any errors the writer may have missed.

Edited stories are transmitted to another labor-saving machine called a videotexter which prints out the story in newspaper format ready to be cut to size

and pasted on the page for photographing. Here, the influence of the computer ends. Photographers in the press room transfer the pasted page of slick newspaper to an etched aluminum plate which fits on the press for printing each page of the paper. Eventually, even the photographing and etching process could be computerized, according to Kevin Reynolds, systems analyst for One Systems in Oceanide, Calif.

Reynolds says editors could construct the page to their satisfaction on a video screen and transmit it to the computer which in turn would activate a laser plate maker which would cut an aluminum plate for the press in a matter of minutes. Asked if automation could do away with too many employees at newspapers, Reynolds responds, "There will always be jobs for people. Somebody is going to have to run these machines."

Rose Wetzstein, McAuley say vows

TWIN FALLS—Rose M. Wetzstein and Frank T. McAuley exchanged wedding vows Jan. 6 at St. Benedict's Priory in Twin Falls.

Father Eugene Esch, O.S.B., performed the ceremony. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Wetzstein of Buhl. The bridegroom is the son of the late Frank T. and Inez McAuley.

The bride wore a traditional style wedding gown. It was decorated with red lace trim and featured a matching cape.

She carried a bouquet of red roses, white and red carnations and babies breath. Katherine Wetzstein, sister of the bride, Twin Falls, was maid of honor.

Bridesmaids were Mrs. Eugene Ingrwood, both sisters of the bride. David Sterling of Idaho Falls was best man. Groomsmen were Richard Fuchs and John Tracy, both Twin Falls.

Michael McAuley was ringbearer while Maureen McAuley was flower girl. The reception was held at the Priory

Immediately after the wedding. The three-tiered wedding cake was decorated with doves and poinsettias, as were the two heart-shaped cakes. Guest tables were decorated with poinsettias and candles.

Assisting at the reception were Betty Wasco, Marie Mondragon, Eva Wagner and Margaret Sheen.

The bride was employed by Acme Manufacturing Co., Filtr. The bridegroom is a self-employed owner of Varsity Barber Shop in Twin Falls. After a wedding trip to Boise, the couple will reside in Twin Falls.

Benefit dinner set

KING HILL—The King Hill Grange is sponsoring a benefit spaghetti and chili supper from 8 to 10 p.m. today in the grange hall. The benefit dinner will help sponsor Cheryl Hoagland for entrance fees in the Miss National Teenager Pageant. A \$1 donation will be accepted for the community dinner.

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Vulnerable: North-South
Deal: South—

West	5 NT	Pass	6	INT
East	7	Pass	6	Pass
South	Pass	7	Pass	Pass
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By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

There is a simple way to bid the North hand. You just count to 21 high-card points. Add that to your partner's minimum 10 and you have a total of at least 31.

All the books tell you that 37 high-card points are enough for seven notrump. Five minutes later your partner has gone down one because West holds four diamonds and East has the guarded queen of spades.

This happened to one team in an IMP match when they bid that way. It also cost them the match because their opponents were playing one of these once in a lifetime conventions.

North didn't bid seven

notrump. He bid five notrump. In their system this was a forcing bid and told his partner to bid his lowest four-card suit, so South tried six clubs. North proceeded to bid seven clubs on the theory that it would be a safer contract than seven notrump and North was right.

Even the 4-1 club break didn't bother South. He cashed dummy's king-queen of clubs, got the bad news, played three rounds of spades to ruff the 13th trick without any bother.

Ask the Experts

A Wisconsin reader wants to know if we ever preempt in response to partner's opening bid. The answer is that we do. Suppose we hold:

♦ K Q J 10 x x x

♥ x x x x

and partner opens one of any suit. We bid four spades and hope to make it. If we can't make it the chances are on the other side could make game or even a slam if given a chance to get in the bidding.

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The second will include "wobble" warm-ups designed to increase muscle temperature. The third phase will involve long-distance jogging designed to build endurance. The fourth phase is just plain walking designed to cool the body down.

More specific information on the program can be obtained by attending classes. The class is held at 6:45 a.m. every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at the college in session.

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Baptists host learning clinic

TWIN FALLS — Some 200 church school teachers and lay people from throughout the Magic Valley are expected to attend the International Center for Learning Clinic in Twin Falls this weekend.

This event is being sponsored by the Magic Valley Sunday School convention board and is being hosted by the Twin Falls First Baptist church. The Rev. Gilbert Myers, president of the Magic Valley Sunday School convention board reports that the I.C.L. clinic will serve as an intensive training experience for Sunday School teachers designed to provide them with educational techniques and tools. The program will be presented by well-known leaders who will be coming from the Seattle area.

The clinic will begin at 6:30 p.m. today and will conclude at 12:30 p.m. Saturday. Persons attending will be coming from as far away as Idaho Falls and will include people from many different denominational backgrounds. Members of local congregations are being asked to provide overnight housing for participants.

Ascension Parish celebrates

TWIN FALLS — As part of the Lenten program the Parish of Ascension will host a series of guest celebrants and preachers at both 8 and 10 a.m. services on Sunday.

The first of the series will be the Rev. Peter Van Hook. Fr. van Hook is the rector of the church of St. Mary the Virgin, Emmett, where he has served since 1975.

Also included in the 10 service will be the installation of the newly elected and appointed officers and vestry members of the parish, including Paul Smith, senior warden; Bob McEntire, junior warden; Barbara Lyons, vestry clerk; A. John Alexander, parish treasurer, and the following vestry members: Richard Newell, Jack Stanley, Helen Stradley and Bob Vech.

During Lent there will be a quiet day and prayer workshop each Wednesday from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. conducted by the rector, the Rev. Albert E. Allen.

Presbyterians observe Lent

TWIN FALLS — This Sunday the First Presbyterian church of Twin Falls will celebrate the beginning of Lent by observing the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper at both the 9:30 and 11 a.m. worship services.

Rev. Van Nest will begin a Lenten series of sermons on the life of Jesus. This week he will speak on "His Divinity." The Chancel Choir will sing at the 11 worship and the Adult Mixed Handbell Choir will play.

The "Who Made Tammy Diet?" class on Sunday will be observed as members of Troop 66 will usher.

Sunday evening the Mariners club will have a box social in the Fireside Lounge to which everyone is invited. It will be at 6:30.

On Wednesday evening there will be a potluck dinner at 6:30 in the Fireside Lounge featuring Mr. and Mrs. Bill Deeter who are on furlough as missionaries in Ethiopia.

Tyler Baptists begin series

TWIN FALLS — The two adult Sunday school classes at Tyler Street Baptist church are beginning a new series of lessons.

"The Strong Weak People" is "for those to whom perfection came slowly." This book involves case studies of real life situations for class discussion and discovery of biblical answers. Some of the topics are titled: "To Witness or Not to Witness," "Winning the Lot Race," and "Who Made Tammy Diet?" This class began Feb. 5 and the discussions are being led by Gene Lawley.

"Know What You Believe" is the book Phil Lively's class will begin Feb. 19.

Church plans sweetheart banquet

TWIN FALLS — Rev. Lyle Arnold, pastor of the First United Brethren church, announces that the adults of the church will have their annual sweetheart banquet on Saturday.

It will be held at the Rogerson Round-up room at 7 p.m. It will be a fun-time for all with a ladies' trio from the Bible Baptist church and the assistant pastor bringing the devotion.

'Saul' title of lesson-sermon

TWIN FALLS — The title of the lesson-sermon Sunday at the Christian Science church will be "Saul."

Sunday school begins at 9:45 a.m. and church services are at 11 a.m. Sunday and 8 p.m. Wednesday at the church, 150 Ninth Ave. E.

The reading room, 332 Main Ave. S., is open from noon to 4 Monday through Saturday.

Trinity installs new pastor

EDEN — Trinity Lutheran church, three miles south of Eden, will have installation services Sunday at 4 p.m. for Pastor Edwin Iverson.

Pastor Iverson is coming to Eden from Norfolk, Neb. His educational background includes Portland State, Faith Seminary, Tacoma, Wash., and Concordia Seminary, Springfield, Ill., from which he graduated in 1975. He is vicar of St. Mark's Lutheran church, Omaha, Neb.

Following the installation service will be a potluck dinner in Pastor Iverson's honor. Come and welcome Pastor Iverson.

Baptists observe mission night

TWIN FALLS — All-church Family Mission night will be observed at the Twin Falls First Baptist church on Feb. 19. The evening will include a share-a-dish dinner beginning at 5 p.m. The program will be presented at 6 p.m. by Frank and Emma Wells of Castelford who will present a word and picture tour of India.

Adventists study dangers to church

EDEN — The lesson study this Saturday at the Eden Seventh Day Adventist church will be "Dangers to the Church." This lesson is based on 1 Timothy 6:20.

Sabbath School begins at 9:30 a.m. with the worship hour at 11 a.m. The speaker this week is Pastor Albert Griffith.

Inquirer classes set at Hollister

HOLLISTER — A series of four inquirer's classes begins this Sunday at 7 p.m. at the Hollister Community church.

They will touch on such subjects as our Jewish and Presbyterian heritage; and the meaning and purpose of church membership.

Lenten services set at Flier

FILIER — Peace Lutheran church began the lenten season with a 7:30 p.m. service on Ash Wednesday. Rev. R. C. Mully presented the topic "Betrayal and Roasting."

The remainder of the lenten services will be held during the regular Sunday morning worship services and will conclude with Holy communion on Good Friday evening, March 24.

Valentine dinner scheduled

FILIER — Peace Lutheran church will hold its annual Valentine dinner at 7 p.m. Feb. 12 in the Rogerson Restaurant, Twin Falls. The elders of the church and their wives are in charge of arrangements for the dinner and program.

Turkey supper set in Wendell

WENDELL — The annual LWML turkey supper will be held Saturday from 5 to 8 p.m. at Christ Lutheran church, Wendell.

Free-will donations will be accepted and the public is invited.

Sermon topic revealed

TWIN FALLS — Rev. Doreen Williams, minister, First Church of the Religious Society, has chosen "Calamities Are Opportunities" as subject for Sunday's message at services to be held at 11 a.m. at the YWCA chapel.

Nursery care is provided.



Methodist leaders gather in TF

TWIN FALLS — Some 300 to 400 Methodists from throughout Magic Valley are expected to attend the Eastern District Convocation at the Twin Falls United Methodist Church this weekend.

Guest leader will be Dr. Melvin G. Talbot, Nashville, Tenn., executive secretary of the denomination's General Board of Evangelism. He will preach at both the 9:45 and 11 a.m. worship services Sunday as well as speaking at the banquet at the Holiday Inn at 6 p.m. Saturday.

Other denominational leaders attending will be Bishop Jack Tuell of the Portland-area; Rev. Earl Riddle, Portland, conference program director and former Twin Falls pastor; Rev. and Mrs. Ralph Klein, Woodburn, Ore.; Rev. Bob Harvey, Portland, conference director of youth ministries, and Scott Allen, Monroe, Ore.

The convocation opens with a no-host dinner at 7 p.m. today at George K's restaurant. Saturday's schedule opens with a worship service at 9 a.m. in the church sanctuary conducted by Bishop Tuell.

Workshops on all phases of church work and interests will be conducted throughout Saturday, according to Marie Fuller, Twin Falls, general chairman of arrangements.

Topics will include administrative board, age level coordinators, camping program, Council on Ministries, district church extension, ecumenical and inter-religious concerns, education, evangelism and worship, missions, pastor-parish relations, religion and race, social concerns, status and role of women, stewardship, United Methodist Men, United Methodist Women, and audio-visuals.

Leaders will include Rev. Ed Stanton, Boise, superintendent of Eastern District; Rev. Ed Stanton, Boise, chairman of Council on Ministries; Rev. John Mann, Gooding, district secretary of worship and evangelism; Rev. James Smith, Idaho Falls, district secretary of church and society; Rev. Delbert Ramaley, Blackfoot, district missionary secretary; Rev. Andrew Stanley, Burley, ecumenical and inter-religious concerns; Norman Brown, Boise, district education coordinator; Phyllis Case, Nampa, district coordinator of children's ministries; Rev. David Guard, Caldwell, district coordinator of adult ministries; Dr. Herb and Jan Ingren, Pocatello, coordinators of family life; Revs. John and Debbie Pitney, Nampa, coordinators of youth ministries; Colleen Foster, Pocatello, district higher education; Ray Thompson, Twin Falls, chairman, Council on Finance and Administration; Ava Wilson, Nampa, conference United Methodist Women president; Donna Waltman, Jerome, district United Methodist Women president; Blythe Stanton, Boise, chairman of district leadership team; Betty Smith, Boise, national archives and history; Hugh Nelson, Boise, district church extension and mission society president; Rev. Ernest Wilson, Nampa, conference board of global ministries chairman; Martha Horton, Nampa, district Health and Welfare Ministries; Don Hansch, Boise, secretary, District Council on Ministries.

Special interest workshops also will be held on archives and history, black colleges, Nicaragua, world hunger and Health and Welfare Ministries.

Nazarenes schedule movie

KIMBERLY — A major new film from Underground Evangelism will be shown at 11 a.m. Sunday in the Kimberly Nazarene Church.

Entitled "At Any Cost," it tells the true story of today's Christians behind the Iron Curtain.

Filed inside Russia and in West Europe, the film traces the growth of the Persecuted Church despite Communist oppression.

Rare and priceless footage, filmed and brought out of Russia at great risk, shows an actual worship service of the Persecuted Church behind the Iron Curtain. These scenes show believers meeting at the risk of fines, imprisonment or even death.

Featured also are interviews with believers just recently out of Russia, who lived and suffered under persecution before their release to the free world. Speaking from firsthand experience, they tell what Christians are undergoing in Communist lands today.



THE Gospettes will give a concert at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Community Christian Church on Grandview Drive in Twin Falls. The event is open to the public and there is no admission charge.

Magician to perform

TWIN FALLS — "Love is Magic" will be the theme of the special guest night planned by Magic Valley Christian Women's Club and the After Five Club.

The dinner will be held Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Holiday Inn. Cost will be \$5 per person.

Featured speaker will be Brian Reese, from Shoshone Valley. Brian is an avid hunter and sportsman as well as being trained as a professional magician.

He will present a show during the dinner, as well as being the speaker.

The public is invited to attend. Reservations essential. Call Opal Kirkham at 734-7541 for reservations and Visa-Guest at 734-9911 for cancellations.

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The Freeway Four, pictured at left, will provide the floor show at a Valentino-Dance sponsored by the Twin Falls Young Special Interest Group in Jerome Saturday night at 7:30. All singles 18 and older are invited to come and dance to live music by the Castaways and sample the free refreshments.

The Castaways play their own special brand of soft rock music ideal for dancing and the Freeway Four, so named because the members must travel Interstate 80 to get together, is well-known in southern Idaho for lively barbershop harmony. Suggested donation for the event is \$1.50. The dance will be held at the First and Third Ward LDS Church building at 825 E. Ave. B in Jerome. From left the singers are Clark, Gene and Milt Barrus with John Christian.

TWIN FALLS — Folk-gospel artist John Michael Talbot, former lead guitarist with Mason Proffit, will be in concert at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Christian Center, 181 Morrison St. in Twin Falls. John, who with his brother Terry founded Mason Proffit in 1968 as the musical reflection of a questioning counterculture, is one of the music colony's most respected talents.

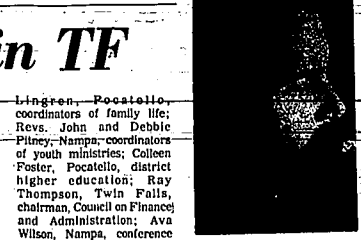
He was only 14 when Mason Proffit was formed and his musical skills, brilliant vocals and innovations caught critics by surprise.

With the band, John recorded seven LPs for Warner Bros. Records, pioneering a fresh country-rock sound. They performed with the Eagles, Gordon Lightfoot and the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band.

In his last year with Mason Proffit, a series of events led John and his wife Nancy to become Christians. And when Mason Proffit disbanded in 1972, John and Nancy retired to an Indiana farm.

A year later John returned to the concert stage. Initially he was preceded by his Mason Proffit reputation but quickly established himself as an artist in his own right. His style brought new fans.

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Stocks at Midday

Table of stock market activity including NYSE, Dow Jones Industrial Average, and various stock price listings.

Table of commodity futures prices for various goods like wheat, corn, and soybeans.

Table of produce prices for items like potatoes, onions, and other vegetables.

Valley beans

Great Northern: Average \$20.00; 2 dealers at \$21.00; 6 dealers at \$20.00; 1 dealer at \$19.50. Pinto: Average \$21.50; 5 dealers at \$22.00; 6 dealers at \$21.00.

Mutual Funds

Table listing various mutual funds and their performance metrics.

Meats display strength; spuds lower to unchanged

CHICAGO—Meats were strong in Thursday's commodity futures trading. Potatoes were lower to unchanged.

Commodity News Service said Maine spuds were lower and were kept under pressure from speculative liquidation and light trading. Local short covering near the end brought the market back within 3 cents of unchanged.

Twin Falls strong

TWIN FALLS—Feeder steers and hogs were active and steady to strong at the Twin Falls Livestock Commission Co.

Livestock

OMAHA (UPI) — Livestock: Hogs 4,500. Butchers steady to 50 lower; No. 1-1.95-2.40 lb. 49.25-47.50; 2-2.50-2.60 lb. 48.75-49.25.

Valley grain

Soft white wheat \$3.60 Barley \$3.88 Oats \$4.12 Mixed Grains \$3.88. Wheat prices are given by the Bean Grower Warehouse Association.

World gold

NEW YORK (UPI) — Foreign and Domestic gold prices: Morning: London 174.00 down 0.70.

Produce Prices

CHICAGO (UPI) — Bulk selling prices as reported by USDA: Butter: prices paid delivered in Chicago unchanged.

Commodity Futures

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DESCRIPTION

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CRIMINAL RECORD

None.

FBI MOST-WANTED POSTER ON CONVICT THEODORE BUNDY

Mass murderer on FBI wanted list

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Saying he may be the most prolific mass murderer in American history, the FBI has placed escaped kidnapper Theodore Robert Bundy — suspected in 36 sex slayings — on its list of 10 Most Wanted Fugitives.

Bundy, 31, escaped from a jail in Greenwood Springs, Colo., last New Year's Eve while awaiting trial for the murder of Caryn Campbell, a Michigan nurse who was raped and killed near Aspen, Colo., in 1975.

The Tacoma, Wash., native had been extradited to Colorado from Utah, where he was serving 1-to-15 years in prison for kidnapping a teen-aged girl.

Jack N. Egnor, special agent-in-charge of the FBI in Utah, called a news conference Thursday to announce that Bundy, a former University of Utah law student, might be the top 10 because he is a suspect in the slayings of three-dozen young women.

Bundy was added to the list because he escaped while awaiting trial for murder and because he is a suspect in 36 similar-type sexual slayings which began in California in 1969 and extended throughout the Pacific Northwest and into Utah and Colorado.

Egnor said.

"Bundy should be considered armed, dangerous and an escape risk."

If Bundy were convicted of all the killings in which he is a suspect, he would be the most prolific mass murderer in American history, surpassing Juan Corona, who killed 26 migrant farm workers in California.

But so far, police have amassed only enough evidence to convict him of kidnapping. They have officially charged him with just one murder, but authorities in four states are investigating his possible connection with a string of killings and disappearances — all involving attractive young women with long, downy hair.

Bundy is one of three new faces placed on the 10 most wanted list. The others are Gary Ronald Warren, 32, a San Pedro, Calif., man who escaped from a Florida jail where he was serving a term for bank robbery, and William David Smith, 35, sought for the mutilation-murder of his ex-wife's husband.

Bundy was sent to prison for kidnapping Carol DaRonch in November 1974 from Fashion Place Mall in Murray, Utah. She escaped and identified Bundy as the man who posed as a policeman, lured her to his car and tried to handcuff her and slug her with a tire iron.

WW II Memorials

To commemorate those who met their deaths in American coastal waters during World War II—the American Battle Monuments Commission erected memorials in New York City and San Francisco. The memorial in New York's Battery Park is inscribed with 4,596 names, the one at the Presidio of San Francisco carries 412 names.

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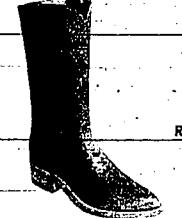
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Ketchum hearing set on avalanche study

By CHRISTOPHER BOGAN Times-News writer KETCHUM - In late January, Ketchum city planner Russ Pinto... 96 property owners in the Warm Springs section of this resort town... hazardous avalanche zones... present study made for Ketchum by one of the country's foremost avalanche authorities...

ches can occur in the Warm Springs area, which runs out a valley west of the city center. In 1961, for instance, a house owned by Rick Bortase was totally demolished in an avalanche... Pinto notes that almost 80 percent of the Warm Springs lots now in avalanche paths lie in red zones.

obvious one is to forbid building in the red zones, while the second approach allows buildings which can meet certain engineering requirements that become more rigorous the closer one gets to the base of a mountain. With the avalanche study now on file in city records, Pinto admits Ketchum will have to take some kind of stand...

Frozen body identified as young Arizona man

By Christopher Bogan Times-News Writer HAILEY - A corpse found frozen in the snow 18 miles north of Ketchum Wednesday has been identified as the body of a 25-year-old Arizona man. Blaine County sheriff Orville Drexler said the body, which had suffered bullet wounds in the abdominal area and had been badly mutilated by wild animals, was identified Thursday as Charles Edward Holt.

The APB, police reports indicate, was issued from Arizona on Jan. 27 after Holt's mother in Phoenix received a letter from her son saying he was going into the hills and was contemplating suicide. The letter reportedly bore a Sun Valley return address. Holt's pickup truck was found buried in a snowbank in a turnout on U.S. 93 where the young man evidently parked and then hiked back a short distance into the woods.

Children get shots TWIN FALLS - South Central District Health Department officials gave more than 18,300 shots to Magic Valley residents during the fiscal year, July, 1976 through June, 1977, a recently released district report shows. The largest number of immunizations, 7,200, were given to children 1 to 5 years of age.

Busy workmen

WORKMEN ARE FRAMED by the pattern of the roof of the old Twin Falls Police Department as the structure is being torn down. Mark Miller/Times-News

Suit to name Border Patrol

By KEN HODGE Times-News writer TWIN FALLS - A Mexican man arrested Jan. 31 by the U.S. Border Patrol for alleged illegal entry will file a compensatory damages claim for injuries he says he sustained when the arresting officer allegedly kicked and slapped him.

Telephone rates increase on operator-assisted calls

By LARRY SWISHER Times-News writer MAGIC VALLEY - Some pay phone users may have received a shock this week if they made an in-state long distance call, because the cost of such operator-assisted calls has quadrupled in some cases.

Picabo rancher named to Hall of Fame

By CHRISTOPHER BOGAN Times-News writer PICABO - Picabo rancher Bud Purdy is one of a rare breed of cattlemen, for not only has he been a successful rancher, but he has spoken for cattlemen throughout Idaho on numerous state and federal committees, task forces and professional associations, task forces and professional associations.

Banquet set tonight

TWIN FALLS - Five Magic Valley livestock industry leaders will be honored tonight at the Southern Idaho Livestock Industry Hall of Fame annual banquet at the Holiday Inn, 3:30 p.m. Bud Purdy of Picabo, Ted Florence of Twin Falls, Garnet Kidd of Kimberly, Ralph Schnell of Rogerson and Victor Nelson of Twin Falls will join about 100 other outstanding southern Idaho livestockmen and others who have been so honored in the past as members of the Hall of Fame.

Buhl men arrested

TWIN FALLS - Two young Buhl men were arrested late Thursday night by county officers and charged with burning and damaging two vacant homes in the west end of the county on Jan. 23. In custody Friday morning were Stanley Yocum, 19, and Kent Meyer Calhoun, 19.

Streets red with dye

TWIN FALLS - The streets ran red in the Twin Falls warehouse district late Thursday night and early Friday morning, the result of an apparent spill of pink food dye. The dye ran from the front of the Globe Seed and Feed Co. Inc. office, 222 Fourth Ave. S., south on Second Street, South three blocks, across a railroad tracks, then west on Mindoka Avenue to a drain on Shoshone Street near the Depot Grill, a local restaurant. Globe President "Spec" Haslam would not comment this morning on how the dye got into the street. "I'll say something I just get myself in more trouble," he said. Haslam confirmed the milky pink substance spread in puddles along street gutters was food dye, and that it did not belong to Globe. "We'll clean it up with shovels and buckets," he said. "They're going to make me do that." The police blotter says, "Dyeing Brasham" reported the dye in the streets about 11 p.m. Thursday. Other police reports were unavailable.

today

Today's events and news items, including the livestock banquet and the street dyeing incident.



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Arkansas edges Aggies

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (UPI) — Arkansas' Ron Brewer hit two free throws with 12 seconds remaining Thursday night to finally halt a Texas A&M rally and give the blue-rinked Razorbacks an 89-79 victory over the Aggies.

The decision improved Arkansas' record to 22-1 overall and 10-1 in the Southwest Conference.

The Razorbacks led by as much as 15 in the early moments of the second half, but A&M closed the deficit to one point on three occasions.

Joey Robinson hit a basket for A&M with 17 seconds left to make the score 78-77, but on the inbound pass Brewer was fouled.

Brewer made both the free shots to give Arkansas a three point lead, and Robinson again cut the margin to one with a basket with five seconds left.

Sidney Moncrief added 22 for Arkansas and Marvin Delph had 17.

Willie Frieren led the Aggies' rally, scoring 20 of his 26 points in the second half.

Indiana stuns Purdue

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (UPI) — Jim Wisman and Wayne Radford hit a pair of free throws ample in the final 23 seconds Thursday night to give Indiana a 65-64 upset over 13th-ranked arch-rival Purdue.

Thus, Michigan State could regain the undisputed Big Ten lead by winning at Iowa the same night.

The loss snapped Purdue's five-game conference winning streak and led the Bollermakers 8-3 in the league and 13-7 overall. Indiana, which handed Michigan State its first loss set back recently, climbed to 5-6 in the Big Ten and 13-7 overall.

Indiana placed four players in double figures, led by Wayne Radford with 18 points and Mike Woodson with 16, while Purdue's Jerry Sletten led all scorers with 20, including 12 for 12 from the free throw line.

Michigan drops Buckeyes

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI) — Freshman forward Mike McGee hit a career high 23 points and junior forward Alan Hardwood scored 22 Thursday night to help Michigan defeat Ohio State, 85-74, and make coach John Orr of the Wolverines the ninth Big Ten coach in history to win 100 conference games.

The Buckeyes held a 39-35 halftime lead but Michigan switched to a zone midway through the second half and six straight points by McGee hiked a 52-50 lead into a more workable 58-52 margin the Wolverines were able to protect the rest of the way.

Gophers survive Wisconsin

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — Minnesota, led by Mychal Thompson's 24 points, survived a second overtime to defeat Wisconsin 64-55 in Big Ten basketball Thursday night.

The Gophers, paced by Thompson's 14 points, took a 20-13 halftime lead.

Bill Pearson, who had 12 of the Badger's first-half points, was the only Wisconsin player to score in the first nine minutes which saw the Badgers commit 10 turnovers while falling behind 17-4.

Spartans nip Iowa

IOWA CITY, Iowa (UPI) — Michigan State, paced by guard Robert Chapman's 22 points, used clutch free throws 7-10 Thursday night and took advantage of a six minute cold spell to edge Iowa 71-70 Thursday night.

Iowa led at halftime, 32-27, and had a 49-43 lead with 11 minutes remaining. However, the Hawkeyes managed only one field goal during the next 6 1/2 minutes as Michigan State jumped on top, 58-54, behind the passing and scoring of forward Earvin Johnson.

Michigan State was outscored from the field, 56-48, but cashed in on 23 of 35 at the free throw line. Iowa State hit only 14 of 28 free throws and were outrebanded by 11, 49-38.

N.M. blitzes Arizona

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (UPI) — Marvin Johnson tossed in 22 points and Michael Cooper added 19 Thursday night to help outscored New Mexico remain atop the Western Athletic Conference race with a 109-83 beating of Arizona.

Three win enabled the Lobos, now 18-2, to return their winning streak to 11 games and eight in a row without a loss in WAC play.

Arizona, now 3-5 in the WAC and 12-8 overall, was led by Kenny Davis with 25 and Phil Taylor with 20.

New Mexico outscored the Wildcats 16-5 midway through the first half and by interally led by a 37-38 lead.

The nation's highest scoring team, averaging 101 points per game, were down Arizona with its last break after the Wildcats put on a brief rally that cut the margin to 79-67 with 7:41 left.

WSU beats Oregon

EUGENE, Ore. (UPI) — Don Collins scored a game-high 15 points and converted on six of six free throws in the final 1:19 to lead Washington State to a 67-66 Pacific 8-Conference victory over Oregon Thursday night.

The win boosted WSU's conference mark to 4-4 and its season record to 13-8.

Washington held a 35-32 halftime lead and WSU led by as much as nine before Oregon rallied and got to within two at 55-53.

Munson to remain with Yanks

COLUMBUS, Ohio — New York Yankee catcher Thurman Munson said Thursday night he loves Ohio, but he will probably be in the world champion Yankees again this season.

Munson made the comment when he received a governor's award at the Ohio Newspaper Association convention.

"There's a lot of talk about me going to Cleveland, and I love Ohio," said Munson, a native of Canton. "I was never one to suggest, and I'm saying this in front of George (Steinbrenner, the Yankee owner) — that the Yankees are not the greatest team in baseball. And I don't care what the people in Cincinnati say."

"I guess I'll be with the Yankees again this year," Munson said. "But that doesn't mean I don't want more money, George."

Steinbrenner, who also received a governor's award, was sitting directly down the speakers table from Munson.

Steinbrenner, who received his award before Munson, told Gov. James A. Robertson that you think you're going to keep Thurman in Ohio, you're wrong."

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Camas, Murtaugh and Shoshone continue conference championship quests tonight

By LARRY HOVEY Times-News writer

MAGIC VALLEY — Richfield and Camas County clash head-to-head Saturday to probably settle the Northwest Conference championship while Shoshone and Murtaugh await — put themselves in odds-on tie positions as Magic Valley high school action heads into its second-to-last weekend of the year.

Camas County must pay a visit to Carey Friday night, which could dissolve the current tie between itself and Richfield. But the Mushers are favored and the two should move into the Saturday night contest with one less player. The winner will take a one-game edge with Camas County then facing a final game at Dietrich Friday night. Tietefeld goes to Bliss next Friday for its finale.

Richfield won the first meeting 54-51 in a game that saw-sawed until the final gun.

Murtaugh will be home to Raft River Friday and the Red Devils will be shooting for their 17th win of the season in addition to their eighth conference victory. A Friday win would give them a two-game lead with two games-to-play and make it all but mathematically impossible for runner-up Huganmer to get into the title picture.

In the Canyon Conference, Shoshone currently has a one-game lead on runner-up Filer and the Indians will play host to Declo and Valley. Shoshone needs both victories because it still faces tough chores at Glens Ferry and Wendell on the closing weekend. Filer travels to Declo Saturday night and winds up next week against Valley and Glens Ferry.

In other Friday action, Butte Indians will entertain the up and down Mountain Home

Tigers. Mountain Home pined one of four defeats of the season on Butte 56-51 earlier in the year.

In an SCIG game, Wood River will be home to the Gooding Senators who have dropped four straight games since Dick Wagneman sustained an ankle injury at Mountain Home.

Jerome gets into the Cross State league by hosting Blackfoot; a team that defeated them prior to Christmas.

In addition to the Declo at Shoshone game, the Canyon Conference will send Kimberly to Valley while Wendell, which is coming on strong now, will be at Glens Ferry, which is showing its usual late-season improvement.

Huganmer faces a tough test in its dim hopes of catching Murtaugh as the Pirates will be at Oakley. Oakley has set out of contention but still more than fills the spoiler role. Castletford

returns a trip to Hansen, a game the winless Huskies must win in order to have company in the league cellar. They provided Castletford with its only loop win.

While Camas County is at Carey Friday night, Dietrich will leave the area to test the Cobwebs at North Gem of Hancock. Richfield will be home to the Mackay Almers, hoping to avenge an 80-70 setback two weeks ago.

With Richfield at Camas County highlighting the Saturday night slate, only the Canyon Conference offers a lot of action. In non-league play Glens Ferry takes the long trip to Wood River while Burley goes home to stay and opens that final welcome stint by entertaining Jerome.

In the Canyon league, Kimberly will be at Llewellyn while Filer is at Declo and Valley at Shoshone.

The Northwest alignment also finds the Carey Panthers going to Dietrich.

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Recreation



Pour Haus, Beutler Bernina lead women's volleyball league

TWIN FALLS — The Pour Haus and Century Yamaha are tied for the lead in the A League Womens YWCA volleyball standings with 40 records after five weeks of play.

The Pour Haus team will play Barger Mattson next Wednesday and Century Yamaha will take on the Kawasaki team. Both Century and Pour Haus will look forward to the Feb. 22 match which will determine the league leader.

In the B League, Beutler Bernina has sole possession of first place with a 5-0 record. They are followed closely by the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital team with a 4-1 record and Independent Meat with a 3-2 tab.

The two top B League teams will square off Wednesday night and a win by Beutler could solidly clinch first place while a win by MVMH would create a tie.

The B League games schedule for this Wednesday include Master Auction-Winn Construction vs. Times-News, Beutler Bernina vs. MVMH, and Independent Meat vs. Otlos News.

A League games include Pour Haus vs. Barger Mattson, Pepsi vs. Coors, and Century Yamaha vs. Kawasaki. Moore Business Forms has a bye Wednesday night and is idle. A double elimination tournament is scheduled for Mar. 22 and 29 at the Presbyterian church. Womens teams from Twin Falls will be welcome to play. Those teams that participated in the first or second half of the regular season will be allowed to enter the competition free. Other teams will be asked to pay a \$10 entry fee. All teams must be registered for the tournament by March 3. Registrations may be submitted to the YWCA.

Volleyball clinic planned

TWIN FALLS — A volleyball clinic for grade school age girls will be held on Saturday beginning at 9 a.m. in the CSI gym.

The clinic is being sponsored by the Twin Falls Recreation Department and will be conducted by Jan Millicenter and members of the CSI volleyball team.

The purpose of the clinic is to introduce volleyball to the grade school girls and give them pointers on how the game is played and the techniques involved.

Sixth grade girls will be instructed at 9 a.m., fifth grade students from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. and fourth grade girls from 11 a.m. to noon.

All grade school age girls in the area are invited to attend the clinic.

The clinic will be held for the next four weekends, Feb. 11, 18, 25, and March 4.

Standings

LEAGUE	WIN	LOSS
A LEAGUE		
Pour Haus	40	0
Century Yamaha	40	0
Coors	38	2
Barger Mattson	35	5
Kawasaki	30	10
Moore Business Forms	0	0
B LEAGUE		
Beutler Bernina	5	0
Magic Valley Memorial Hospital	4	1
Independent Meat	3	2
MVMH	2	3
Otlos News	1	4

Recreation classes open

TWIN FALLS — A few openings are still available for those interested in pottery and wood working classes sponsored by the Recreation Department.

The pottery class begins at 7 p.m. Tuesday nights in the shop area of O'Leary Junior High School.

The woodworking classes are also held in the O'Leary Junior High but are scheduled Friday nights at 7 p.m.

Those interested should contact the Twin Falls Recreation Department for more information by calling 733-0860 or by contacting the instructors during the classes. Those entering the junior high school should use the back door.

Teams lead Knothole loop

TWIN FALLS — Collins Cobras, Heindel's Hawks and Moore's Muskets, Jason's Jocks and Ellis' All Stars, Hiles' Hustlers and Luceros' Superstars are the leaders in their respective leagues in the Twin Falls Knothole basketball program in games played through Feb. 4.

Collins' Cobras and Heindel's Hawks share the lead of the sixth grade teams with 40 records. Bartlett's Bruins, Tom's Team and Sammy's Superstars follow the leaders with close 3-1 records.

The fifth grade teams are led by Jason's Jocks and Ellis' Allstars, also with 40 records. Four other teams, Berg's Bobcats, Petersen's

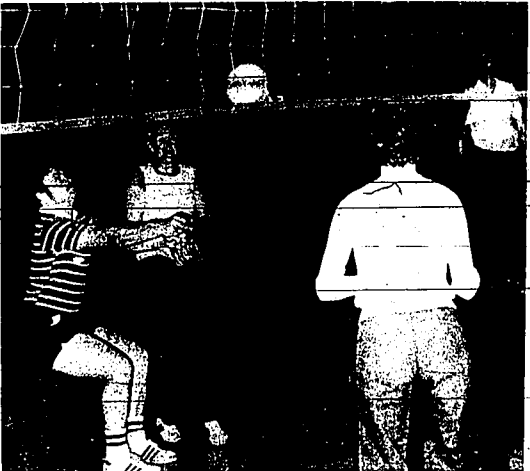
Pirates, Flynn's Falcons and Trent's Trotters follow the leaders with 3-1 records.

On top in the fourth grade loop is Hiles' Hustlers and Luceros' Superstars with 40 marks. They are chased by Hamilton All-Stars and Baumert Broncos with 3-1 records.

The games are played every Saturday morning at Robert Stuart Junior High School.

Standings

SIXTH GRADE	WIN	LOSS
Collins Cobras	40	0
Heindel's Hawks	40	0
Bartlett's Bruins	38	2
Tom's Team	35	5
Sammy's Superstars	35	5
Berg's Bobcats	30	10
Petersen's Pirates	30	10
Jason's Jocks	30	10
Ellis' All Stars	30	10
Hiles' Hustlers	30	10
Luceros' Superstars	30	10
Moore's Muskets	30	10
Flannery's Falcons	30	10
Hammer's Hawks	30	10
Wagner's Warriors	30	10
Wright's Warriors	30	10
Young's Yankees	30	10
Zimmerman's Zephyrs	30	10
Miller's Mustangs	30	10
Wheeler's Warriors	30	10
Woods' Warriors	30	10
Wright's Warriors	30	10
Young's Yankees	30	10
Zimmerman's Zephyrs	30	10
Miller's Mustangs	30	10
Wheeler's Warriors	30	10
Woods' Warriors	30	10



Mixed league

THERE'S ALWAYS more fun in mixed company and the members of the mixed team volleyball league have a blast during their Thursday night games. The eight team league is in the second week of the season and games are played at the Presbyterian Church.

Floating like a butterfly

JEFF HACKLEY grabs a quick breath during a workout doing the butterfly stroke in preparation for the Junior Olympics being held in Salt Lake this weekend. Jeff is one of about 50 members of the Magic Valley Swimming Club. Sixteen of the swimmers from the Magic Valley qualified for the meet.

Swimming begins with sacrifice

BY DOUG TULLIS
Times-News sports writer

TWIN FALLS — The sun hasn't come up yet — it's cold outside and the thought of an hour and 15 minute workout is not the most enticing thing to 50 members of the Magic Valley Swim Club who practices at 7 a.m. five days a week but that dedicated group makes to the YMCA pool every morning.

The getting up and in a pool for the hour and a quarter workout every morning wouldn't be too remarkable from most people but for swim club members as young as five years old, the sacrifice is well worth a pat on the back.

Most of the kids in the club accept the sacrifice without too much complaint and with little or no serious consequences.

"I asked Tim's teacher if he was tired during the day and she said, 'Are you kidding?' Mrs. Zoo Ann Schaub said of her 10 year-old son Tim.

The practice-and-hard-routine are good for the children and they take the competition seriously.

"It really upset Andrea when we suggested she not go through with it, being so far and all," Mrs. Diana Urie of Hanson said about eight year-old Andrea. She said it is tough to get her up in the morning but Andrea loves the workout and is anxious to enter competition.

"We get her to school late just about every day," Mrs. Urie said, but the teachers understand. "I have to go into the school at the beginning of the year each year and explain why she will be late and they usually accept it," she added.

Jerome school teachers are not quite as understanding, Mrs. Clyde Traugbner commented. Just about every morning she says she has to go in and explain why her son Rick, age eight, is late. "It's tough to make it from Twin Falls to Jerome to school when the practice ends at 8:15 and school starts at 8:30."

The one comment the three mothers agreed on is that the schools are very negative about getting a swimming program started.

"Idaho is one of two states in the United States that doesn't have swimming in the schools," Mrs. Schaub said.

Assistant Swimming Coach Janet Burdick said not having any school sanctioned swim program has hurt the competitiveness of the club. "The younger kids come out and work out but when they get into junior high and high school, it just isn't the thing to do," she said.

The problem, however, may not completely rest with the schools. There are only a handful of communities in the state with indoor pools that schools can use for practice. Those cities include McCall, Pocatello, Blackfoot, Caldwell, Boise and Twin Falls.

The lack of the pools has created a hardship on some swimmers in the state. Mrs. Burdick says swimmers from Idaho Falls used to have to go to Blackfoot for their workouts and other communities just ran a program in the summer. With an indoor pool, there are two seasons, September to April and May to the end of August.

The swim club travels to Utah about once a month for a meet and it is difficult to compete effectively with those swimmers because there are so many swimmers in the program, the three mothers agreed.

"We pick up kids from swim programs and summer lessons but it's kind of tough," Mrs. Burdick explained. She said that even with the problems of recruiting and getting the best swimmers to come out and compete, the team has done well for themselves.

The kids have won several trophies at different meets but Coach Rich Millward says the trophies are nice but not the important thing to reach. "The important thing is to make sure the times are getting better."

About 16 of the club members are in Salt Lake City this weekend for the Junior-Olympic, one-of-the-toughest meets of the year. The meet pits Idaho swimmers against Utah swimmers for trophies and medals.

The swimming is tough and the kids are tough but everyone benefits from these young people who are learning early the meaning of sacrifice.

LeMoine, Miller teams head city loop

TWIN FALLS — The LeMoine Realty-Sierra Life team dominated the men's A League Basketball through the first 10 games of the season with a 10-0 record and Miller-Schuffe Inn holds the top spot in the B League with an 8-0 record.

The closest contender to LeMoine Realty-Sierra Life was Faux Cigar with a 6-4 record. They will take on the Miller-Schuffe Inn holds the top spot in the B League with an 8-0 record.

In the B League, Miller-Schuffe Inn will take on Volcanic Tuesday-Voter notes a 7-2 record and a win for them could drop Miller-Schuffe Inn to 8-1, and a close race for the top of the league.

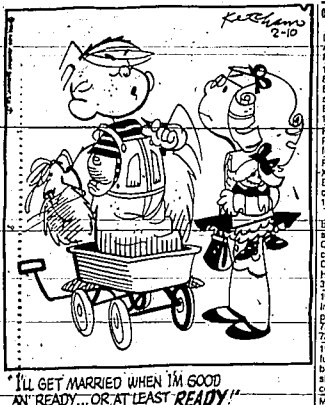
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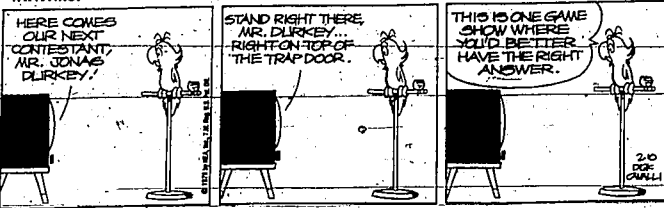
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