

Precious western coal heads east

By KENNETH R. CLARK
United Press International

Precious coal shipments from non-union fields in Wyoming and Montana are as clandestine as a beefed-up rail force of 34 locomotives and 1,200 additional coal cars will allow.

But President Carter is still hopeful that mine owners and the United Mine Workers Union can solve their own problems. So, he has delayed federal intervention in the 81-day old coal strike at least through the weekend.

In Indiana, where streetlights are out and schoolchildren and industrial workers are told to stay home because of the power crunch, Rep. John

Myers invited Carter to come and see the crisis for himself. Just as he toured New England "for political purposes."

And in Ohio, Gov. James A. Rhodes decided to go it alone, setting up his own contract talks between coal operators and the United Mine Workers Union.

Across the nation, striking miners were hurting just as much as citizens thrown out of work or forced to work without a favorable contract.

"I had a friend tell me if he lost his job, he would throw a rock through my window or burn my house," said McMechen, W.Va., miner Frank

Mitchell. "People say take what they offer. They think the coal miner is nothing but dirt. Anything is good enough for a coal miner."

Growing bitterness and an increasing threat of violence on the strikers' part turned the project of shipping hundreds of thousands of tons of coal from non-union mines in the West into something resembling a top-secret military maneuver.

"The lid is really on this thing," said George Reklaw, Denver spokesman for Burlington Northern railroad which is handling shipments of what the union called "seab coal" to energy desperate Eastern and Midwestern states. He said the railroad located 24 additional locomotives and

1,200 coal cars to handle the tonnage, but refused to say which Wyoming or Montana mines provided the "supply" because of the extreme sensitivity of the "strike situation."

"Already there's been the discovery of an explosive charge at one bridge and UMW pickets have disrupted coal delivery at one terminal," he said.

Union Pacific moved an extra 30,000-40,000 tons of Western coal to utilities in Illinois and eastern Missouri in the "last several weeks," said Barry B. Combs, an Omaha spokesman for the railroad.

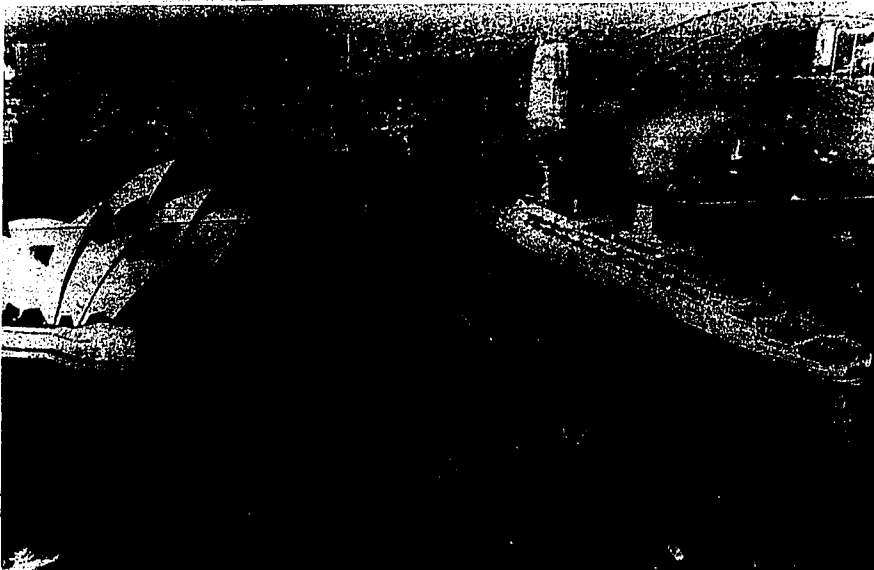
But Westmoreland Resources and Peabody Coal, which operate mines in Montana, denied coal is leaving that state.

Combs said Union Pacific had received no threats to its trains, but security for shipments "is certainly a consideration that anyone should be concerned about."

He refused to elaborate because the railroad would "rather avoid the whole question."

In Ohio, where the Highway patrol rode shotgun Thursday for 71 trucks lading non-union coal to utilities facing mandatory cutbacks, Rhodes set up his own parley with Ohio coal companies, miners and utilities.

"In the event that the agreement at the national level is not reached, we are prepared to work for a settlement of the strike at the district level in Ohio," he said.



Big welcome

PEOPLE on the forecourts of the Opera House and small craft welcome the world's largest liner, Queen

Elizabeth 2, as she visits Sydney, Australia, on an around-the-world cruise.

today Nazis will march

CHICAGO (UPI) — A federal judge reluctantly ruled Thursday that three ordinances used by the predominantly Jewish suburb of Skokie to block a Nazi march are unconstitutional.

In handing down his decision, U.S. District Judge Bernard M. Decker said he knows the march will provoke Skokie residents, many of whom are survivors of Nazi concentration camps, and that such provocation will pose a public danger.

But, Decker said, one of the most important precepts of the Constitution is that of "free thought — not free thought for those who agree with us, but freedom for the thought we hate."

The Neo-Nazi group involved in the court action, the National Socialist Party of America, later announced plans to hold its march in Skokie on April 20 — Adolf Hitler's birthday.

But the village's president, Albert J. Smith, said Skokie plans to appeal Decker's decision. He said village attorneys will "ask the courts to forestall any demonstration pending the outcome

BOISE — An amended version of the State Water Plan sailed through the House of Representatives Thursday, on a 66-3 vote.

After 57 minutes of explanation by 11 different members of the House Resources and Conservation Committee — the committee which during this year spent over 50 hours preparing the proposed plan — the House approved House Concurrent Resolution 48 without debate and after only three questions.

Committee chairman Rep. Ward Chaburn, R-Albion, told Representatives the Water Plan was the result "of action by the legislature last year, in enacting House Bill 14, which said before a water plan could be adopted it must be approved by the legislature."

There were originally 37 policies in the proposed plan, Chaburn said. His committee recommended four be rejected entirely, 19 be amended and 14 be adopted without amendment.

An earlier legislative interim committee, which held public hearings on the 37 policies this

summer, rejected 24 of the proposed policies. That interim committee was chaired by Chaburn, and Sen. Red Budge, R-Soda Springs.

Chaburn said the final version of the plan his committee sent to the House was based on the committee's belief it had "heard from the people and we thought we knew what they were saying."

Chaburn noted that 15 of the policies — which contained the most controversial water plan suggestions — required specific legislative enactment before they could be implemented.

Chaburn's explanation was followed by speeches from 10 other Representatives — all members of the Resources and Conservation Committee. Each explained several of the water plan policies. On the final vote, only three Representatives — Dan Kelly, R-Mountain Home; Virginia Smith, R-Caldwell, and Jack Sprague, D-Coeur d'Alene — opposed passage of H.C.R. 48.

Kelly and Smith both said they opposed the Water Plan because it went "too far" — specifically citing provisions in the Plan stating water rights should be granted for instream flow

(minimum flow) purposes.

But Sprague said he opposed the Plan because it didn't go far enough.

The following are some of the more controversial policies contained in the water plan approved Thursday by the House:

Policy Two: States that water users should be allowed to change the nature of use of their own water rights, providing their new use is within the State of Idaho, does not injure existing water rights and does not conflict with the State Water Plan.

Policy Three: Calls for the consolidation of state water quantity and quality planning and administration.

Policy Four: Requires the recording of all water rights, with the exception of domestic use water rights, by 1983. Failure to record a water right becomes grounds for possible forfeiture of the right.

Policy Six: States that water rights should be granted for instream flow purposes, but requires all applications for instream flow uses be approved by the legislature.

Policy 10: States local units of governments

should prepare comprehensive plans and adopt zoning standards for lake and reservoir shorelands.

Policy 11: Says a water supply bank should be established for the purpose of acquiring water rights from willing sellers and selling them to willing buyers. Sales would be allowed only for uses within Idaho and only if the new uses do not injure existing water rights.

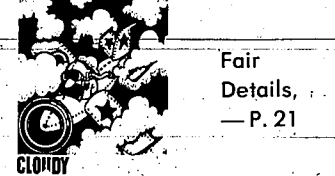
Policy 13: Says that a State Energy Plan should be adopted.

Policy 14: Calls for identification of all claims on water by Idaho Indian tribes by 1983.

Policy 15: Calls for identification of all claims on water by the federal government by 1983.

Policy 21: Says the state should protect potential reservoir sites against significant land use change prior to construction of a reservoir. Thirty-one potential sites are listed, including 26 in the Snake River drainage.

Policy 26: Calls on the State of Idaho to monitor and regulate radioactive waste disposal at the U.S. Energy Research and Development Administration's Idaho National Engineering Laboratory



Fair Details, — P. 21

Magic Valley

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PAYS OFF: Good law enforcement training pays off, Page 15.

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Tony Boyle back to jail

MEDIA, Pa. (UPI) — Former United Mine Workers President W.A. "Tony" Boyle, convicted last Saturday of first degree murder for the second time in the 1969 Yablonski slayings, today had his \$250,000 bail revoked and was ordered back to prison.

Delaware County President Judge Francis J. Catania, who presided over Boyle's second trial, granted the prosecution request for revocation of the bail under which Boyle had been free since March 1977.

Alvin Lewis, an assistant to special prosecutor Richard A. Sprague, who was not present at today's hearing, said to allow bail to continue would "render meaningless the verdict of 24 jurors."

Lewis was referring to the fact that Boyle was twice convicted by juries on charges he masterminded the Dec. 31, 1969, slayings of union rival Joseph "Jack" Yablonski, his wife and daughter.

Lewis said that it would be "almost a mockery if he (Boyle) defies the verdict because of his age." Boyle is 76 and in failing health.

Defense Attorney A. Charles Peruto, in arguing for continuance of the bail, said "the defendant is simply not capable of running."

Peruto also noted that Boyle's wife Ethel, 77, was still in a hospital and that when she is released, she will need someone to be with her constantly.

Peruto said to jail Boyle would "punish Mrs. Boyle" and others needlessly. He also said the defendant was in very poor health and incapable of committing suicide.

The prosecution had noted that Boyle attempted suicide in 1973 and that the possibility still existed.

Peruto, pointing out that Boyle and his family had exhausted all funds, filed a pauper's petition which Catania said he would consider at a hearing April 7.

Catania ordered Boyle committed to the nearby state correctional institution at Graterford so he would be available for consultation.

The defendant was kissed on the cheek by his daughter, Antoinette Engbergson, and then taken out of the courtroom in a wheelchair by sheriff's deputies.

Boyle, convicted to three concurrent life sentences at his first trial, was serving his first year of the sentence when the Pennsylvania Supreme Court granted him a new trial in 1977.

WWII pilot buried

WEST CHICAGO, Ill. (UPI) — Relatives of Air Force Capt. Warren Peterson, reported missing in action on a flight over the Himalayas 35 years ago, said they never gave up hope of finding out what happened to him.

The wreckage of Peterson's plane, shot down during the Christmas holidays in 1942, was found last summer in the remote Indian state of Assam. His remains were sent home this week.

And when today's full military funeral and 21-gun salute for the long lost flier is over, 35 years of hoping and waiting and wondering by family members — some who barely knew him — finally will come to an end.

"We never gave up hope," Peterson's sister, Mrs. Lorraine Jernstad, said Thursday.

"The funeral will put an end to our wondering, waiting and hanging on to fantasies he might show up at our doors someday."

Mrs. Jernstad and her brother, William, are the only two family members alive that could remember the flier.

"The rest of the family all died hoping and praying Warren would turn up, hopefully alive," Mrs. Jernstad said. "His wife waited for word that never came and then remarried. They had an children and we have lost touch with her now."

She said William was informed by the Pentagon last Friday that the remains of Capt. Peterson and his crew had been found in the wreckage of his C-47 transport plane, "Lady Luck," by hunters in a remote section of the Himalayas.

The plane went down during a cargo mission to China, she said.

Mrs. Jernstad said Army officials were given Capt. Peterson's remains in September, but had trouble locating members of the dwindling family.

Provo man working on energy crisis

PROVO, Utah (UPI) — Roger Billings went to college winning a degree in "how to be president of a hydrogen energy company." He got it, and now he feels like the Wright Brothers, sitting on an idea that's starting to fly.

Head of Billings Energy Research, Corp., the 38-year-old Provo man has taken his dream from a 9th grade science fair to what he says is a solid start toward solving the world's energy problems.

"Since I became involved in this in 1964, there has been an impending crisis in the shortage of fossil fuels and environmental contamination. It's getting worse, and hydrogen seems like a natural way to go after a complete solution to those two problems."

"Recently, we've had new incentives as hydrogen has become cost effective produced from coal gasification."

Billings has received national attention with his hydrogen-powered buses and private Cadillac, which appeared in President Carter's inaugural parade.

The latest project designed to show that

hydrogen can replace shrinking supplies of polluting fuels is the Hydrogen Homestead. Consisting now of a 25 room house in which the Billings family lives, the project eventually will be a subdivision of more than two dozen houses, all powered by hydrogen.

The homestead is located on Hindenburg Lane, a name chosen by Billings to try to dispel what he calls the Hindenburg syndrome, a reference to the dirigible disaster in which the hydrogen-filled blimp exploded over Lindhurst, N.J., killing 36 people.

"That was a perfect example of how safe hydrogen is," Billings said. "Can you imagine any other vehicle catching fire 250 feet in the air with 92 people aboard and only 36 people being killed?"

But it's much safer in a car, he says, because it is not stored in a fuel tank, like gasoline. Instead, the element is combined with a metal and liberated as needed.

Army testers fired bullets into tanks containing diesel, gasoline and hydrogen. They declared hydrogen the safer of the three, he says.

Billings' Cadillac has a dual fuel system and the chance to run on hydrogen with the flick of a dashboard switch.

The company is currently testing two passenger buses for the Energy Department. One is carrying elderly persons as part of Riverside, California's dial-a-ride program. The other runs a route in Orem, Utah.

Billings is also producing hydrogen-powered compact cars, converting Datsuns to hydrogen.

"We've been getting considerable interest from American automobile makers and we're thinking about switching to American cars."

All the original cars have been sold — at \$10,000 — but not delivered. The next batch, Billings said, will be half that.

Billings has faith in hydrogen as a fuel. "I believe someday we'll be able to produce sufficient hydrogen to make a significant impact on the amount of fuel we import — oil and gas."

The process is basically simple. Hydrogen can be produced by electrolysis, the separation of water molecules by using

electrical energy. Or it can produce electricity directly, by reversing the electrolysis process, putting hydrogen and oxygen together.

But Billings thinks coal gasification is the way hydrogen will be produced in areas where electricity is scarce. Coal is ground up, mixed with water to produce a slurry. The slurry is cooked, releasing hydrogen, which can be piped in existing pipelines or stored.

"Neither of which you can do with electricity."

Coal gasification uses the chemical energy stored in the coal, energy which came originally from the sun. "It takes negligible energy to heat the slurry. Once the coal process gets going, it uses its own heat."

The only pollution, Billings said, is harmless carbon dioxide.

"The amount of pollution from a coal gasification plant is only about one-tenth that of a coal plant making electricity."

Hydrogen can be used to make electricity in fuel cells, one of which could power an entire neighborhood, such as Billings' hydrogen homestead.

Amyx in the race

BOISE (UPI) — The fifth contender for the Republican nomination for governor formally announced his candidacy saying he will spend between \$50,000 and \$100,000 to pick off his primary opponents.

Boise developer and former mayor Jay Amyx said he intends to spend more than \$50,000 "by quite a bit" and anticipated his primary campaign budget will run between \$50,000 and \$100,000.

Amyx was on his way to northern Idaho to talk to the news media then plans to swing through eastern and southern Idaho next week.

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Dummar saw books on Howard Hughes, jury learns

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Melvin Dummar, who claims he picked up a bedraggled Howard Hughes in the Nevada desert, said in his last day of testimony at the "Mormon will" trial that he leafed through a book about Hughes but did not read it.

Dummar, in his fifth day of testimony Thursday, said he had leafed through Albert B. Gerber's "Bashful Billionaire," which says Hughes often dressed like a bum and never carried money, and Clifford Irving's "Hox," which shows samples of Hughes' handwriting.

However, the former Utah gas station attendant said he

did not read either the books or Time magazine articles about the search for a Hughes will shortly after the millionaire died April 1976.

Dummar contends he befriended a "bum" he found lying face down in the Nevada desert in 1967 who later turned out to be Hughes, which is why he is named as a beneficiary in the document he contends is Hughes' will.

His sister-in-law, Patty Lou Dummar, Gabbs, Nev., said Dummar told her "in 1967 or 1968" about picking up a man in the desert.

"He had taken a trip to Los Angeles," she said. "He came back into the house and said,

'Hey, Patty, know what happened to me? I picked up a man in the desert on the other side of Tonopah (Nev.) and he told me he was Howard Hughes.'"

Mrs. Dummar said she thought at the time that Hughes was already dead.

"I feel like he (Dummar) really didn't believe it was Howard Hughes," she said. "In fact, I think he said he didn't."

Dorothy McAster and her husband, William, said they knew Dummar when they lived in Anaheim, Calif.

"We were talking about places to go in the desert," Mrs. McAster testified. "He

said one time he had left Gabbs. He found a man on the side of the road. He stopped and picked him up. He drove him to Las Vegas and let him out behind the Sands Hotel."

Mrs. McAster said the Dummar said the man asked who he was then told him, "I'm Howard Hughes."

"We said, ha, ha," Executive Harold Rhoades read to the jury parts of the deposition of James E. Lille, an FBI agent who specializes in questionable documents.

Lille said the discoloring of the document, which had been delivered to the Mojorn Church headquarters shortly after Hughes died, was con-

sistent with either age or extreme heat: The running of the ink was consistent with the envelope being steamed open, he said.

Wednesday, attorney Paul Freese, representing three distant cousins of Hughes who are trying to prove the document a fake, accused Dummar of baking the pages to make the document look old.

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Bundy said media 'spoon fed'

DENVER (UPI) — Theodore Bundy, who is accused in the slaying of a Michigan nurse, said reporters are being "spoon-fed" information by Florida investigators so he resorted to sneaking a letter out of his jail cell, the Rocky Mountain News reported Friday.

A copyrighted story said "a source" gave News reporter Anthony Polk a three-page letter in which Bundy accused Florida authorities of trying to convict him in the press for murders he did not commit. He denied ever killing anyone.

"What the media reports now is completely one-sided; nothing but accusations and insinuations," said the letter. "News

people are being spoon-fed by the investigating authorities."

Bundy was arrested at Pensacola, Fla., Feb. 16 and transferred to an armor-plated cell in the Leon County Jail at Tallahassee. His arrest ended a six-week nationwide search that began with Bundy's New Year's Eve escape from the Garfield County Jail at Glenwood Springs, Colo.

He was awaiting trial at the time of his escape for the 1975 murder of Denborn, Mich., nurse Cayra Sue Campbell, who vanished while on a ski vacation at Aspen with her fiancé. Her nude body was found in a snowbank near Aspen in January, 1976.

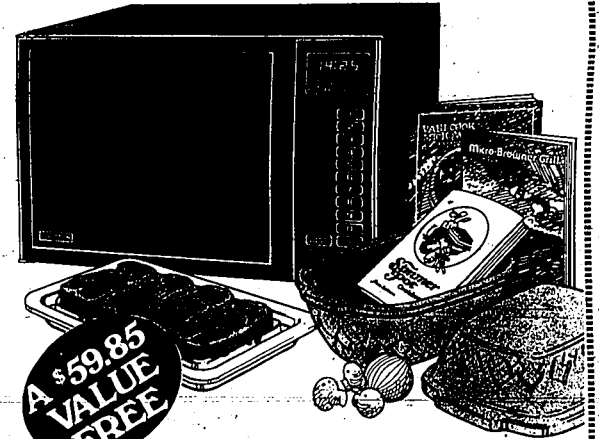
Eight felony charges have been filed against Bundy since his arrest, none of them related to the Jan. 15 murders of two Florida State University sorority sisters. Investigators have said Bundy was a major suspect in those murders and the disappearance of a young girl from her Lake City, Fla. school.

Bundy's letter said he would like to give interviews to counter police charges, but he has been denied access to reporters.

"I do not welcome the news coverage," said Bundy. "I do not care to be tried in the press but if those who lack evidence seek to charge me in the news, I feel compelled to defend myself there also."

DURING PRESIDENT'S WEEK

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Washington goes headhunting

America must watch Horn of Africa war

Since Vietnam, America carefully has avoided involvement in regional civil wars around the world.

The nation did not enter the Angolan War while the Russians and Cubans did. We have ignored the skirmishes in most of southern Africa and now are doing our best to look the other way in the fighting between Somalia and Ethiopia.

Our policy of non-intervention in the internal affairs of other nations remains sound. But the events around the Horn of Africa, meaning that tip of land where Ethiopia and Somalia stick out into the Indian Ocean, may force the U.S. to alter its policies of non-intervention.

The geographical importance of the Horn of Africa can be seen on any world map. The countries on the Horn could, if they choose to do so, make it difficult for oil tankers to progress from Saudi Arabia to the rest of the world.

Somalia's President Muhammad Siad Barre believes the United States is being duped by the Soviet Union into not intervening in the Somali-Ethiopian conflict. Barre, in a recent interview with Newsweek magazine, said the Soviets are trying to establish a military influence on the horn of Africa and, in the long term, hope to use Ethiopia as a base to squeeze off the America Middle East oil supply.

Today, the U.S. state department acknowledged for the first time that the USSR has military advisors in Ethiopia and that a major new push may begin this weekend to drive the Somalis out of Ethiopia.

The United States must carefully watch this Soviet intervention.

If Soviet and Cuban advisors direct Ethiopian troops only to drive the invading Somalis out of their land, then the U.S. would be wise to keep out of the Horn of Africa conflict. The war, after all, is being waged over a disputed section of desert that the Somalis claim is theirs but the Ethiopians say has been a part of Ethiopia for decades.

If the Soviet-led offensive spills over into the borders of Somalia, however, the U.S. may have to take a much firmer line toward the Ethiopian and Cuban offensive. We cannot afford to give up the horn of Africa to potential energy control.

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Civil Service Commission is planning a festive occasion at its E Street offices on the afternoon of June 30. The head of Republican S. John Byington, appropriately mounted, will be hunk in the commission's trophy room, as the drinks are around, congratulations will be in order...

The head of Brother Byington is not what you would call a major trophy. It doesn't compare with the head of U.S. Attorney David Marston, recently mounted in the offices of Attorney General Griffin Bell. But taking one thing with another, it is something of an achievement to bag the chairman of the Consumer Product Safety Commission (CPSC), and Cole is entitled to the modest felicitations that come his way.

Headhunting is among the games men play in Washington, and after a while its critics of the press come to look upon such sport with jaded eyes. In the case at hand, it is pointless to sated learn for Byington, who asked to be shot down, and it is meaningless to wag a finger at Cole, who did no more than what comes naturally. But the tale of this safari merits a moment of your time.

The trail began two years ago, when Gerald Ford named S. John Byington to become chairman of the CPSC. It was like naming a superintendant for the zoo. From its inception five years ago, the commission has been overstaffed here, and understaffed there, and fairly well "disorganized" everywhere else.

Ford named S. John Byington to become chairman of the CPSC. It was like naming a superintendant for the zoo. From its inception five years ago, the commission has been overstaffed here, and understaffed there, and fairly well "disorganized" everywhere else.



James Kilpatrick
cocky fellow. To borrow Menckens' line, he can strut instead of stand. With too much confidence and not enough tact, he set about reorganizing things. He shortly fell headlong into the asphalt swamps of the Civil Service system, and he sought relief from his frustrations by traveling far and wide.

The Commonwealth Club. He denounced the "petrified" bureaucracy in general and the "intoxicated" Civil Service in particular, and he complained bitterly that Civil Service rules make it nearly impossible for managers to manage. Firing an incompetent employee, he declared, takes so long that almost no one gets fired. It was a great speech.

But Byington committed truth, felony, in Washington. He had facts straight: In the '76 fiscal year, only 225 federal workers out of a civilian force of 2.7 million actually were fired for incompetence. To save you the long division: This is as if a company employing 10,000 workers fired only one worker in 12 months.

Byington's charges were true, but they were impolitic. Within the commission, one heard the grinding sound of sharpening knives. Byington then proceeded to compound his troubles. The Carter administration came into office — the same administration, it will be recalled, that was above politics. In March of 1977, Mr. Carter having been in office five months, a couple of musclemen from the White House called at Byington's office. They told him to find jobs for some of Mr. Carter's like friends. Byington reminded them of Section 4 (g) (4) of the act creating the commission, which flatly forbids

White House intervention "directly or indirectly" in the hiring of personnel.

The reminder didn't take. A few days later the commission received a blunt letter from the White House. The unmistakable implication was that a job was to be created instantly for one Karen Williamson Zuniga, whose sole qualification so far as the letter was concerned was that she had been a field coordinator in the Carter-Mondale campaign.

Byington dug in his heels. He kept complaining. In July of 1977, Cole spit on his hands and went to work. And to make a very long story short, in January the Civil Service Commission dumped all over Byington with "a detailed exposition of 30 individual cases involving legal or regulatory violations." Cole's public letter excoriated Byington and the CPSC for doing precisely what is done in every other (Democratic) agency in town — hiring temporaries to do the work the non-firable incompetents can't do, and evading Civil Service by hiring exempt "consultants."

Life is so short, said Byington. He will quit June 30. He says he may write a book. And who knows? If the book is a zinger, he may bag a couple of nice trophies of his own.
© Washington Star



African war implications talked over

© Los Angeles Times Syndicate
WASHINGTON — The other night after we watched the evening news my wife said, "Would you explain to me what's going on in the Horn of Africa?" It was a very reasonable question, and it showed she trusted me.

"The Marxist junta of Ethiopia," I said, "is fighting the Marxist junta in Somalia over the Ogaden desert which Somali rebels have invaded."

"I thought we were friends of Ethiopia," my wife said.

ART BUCHWALD

Toys of the future

Still on the subject of space-age technology and its unexpected applications, Santa had better be braced for a rush of orders for a new breed of supersmart toys — ones that hear.

The coming big thing in the \$2.5-billion toy industry may well be integrated circuits and microprocessors, the "chips" that have already moved beyond computers into household appliances, calculators, watches and other familiar consumer items. Chips developed for industry and presently on the market can be adapted to such toys as a child's voice, miniature racing cars that could be similarly directed and dolls that would respond in preprogrammed ways to verbal commands.

According to one by authority, Bill MacMullen, chief executive of Concept 2000, a Hong Kong-based firm, as much as 20 percent of the game and toy industry may be utilizing chip technology within five years. The responsive toys won't be cheap, he predicts, but will be within the reach of most families interested in large-ticket items such as road racing sets represent today.

In some cases, microelectronic toys may even be constructed to answer back to commands. Now if they could only be programmed to pick up after a child is finished playing and put themselves away, that would be progress.

Bella moves into past tense

BOSTON — In a way, the biggest shock was the picture of her without a hat. It was like seeing a photograph of Moshe Dayan without a patch over his eye.

Bella. Battling Bella. The lady who needed no last name had lost her third campaign in 18 months and she was sitting, like the picture hunched, astonishingly diminished. She'd lost this campaign for the Congress by one percentage point and lost it the hard way, because of her "personality."

Nobody doubted that she was smart. Everybody knew that she was the smartest. But the airwaves — whether they emanated from radio and television or from mouth to ear — were full of one word: "abrasive."

"She was such a stereotype of herself, she couldn't get away from it," said a longtime supporter, Andrew Stein, the New York City councilman. "It's like Carroll O'Connor wanting to play someone other than Archie Bunker, but he can't."

Battling Bella, the woman whose last words after this defeat were, "I thank you not to write my obituary," had moved into the past tense last week in everybody's conversation. But in a sense, they weren't writing obituaries for her as for "personality" politics itself.

Maybe a one percent defeat isn't a message, or a trend, or something to build into a State of the Union address. But "in as sure a sign as I've lost in 1978 for the same reason she won in 1974. For the same 'personality'.

After all, there were no shockers about Bella in this campaign against Bill Green. No one was

surprised to discover that she is a fighter. Bella always underlined the word chatup.

When she was mad, the lady was very, very mad, and for years reporters had portrayed her as they saw her. She was a woman who could take on Vietnam and Nixon. She could also shift her questions, bristle at a contradiction, strike at a staff member and intimidate the opposition. Then, in the next breath, or on the next street

corner she would turn around and, remembering the name and age of your kid or mother, ask them about them with genuine concern.

Bella Abzug was irritating and endearing, intimidating and energizing, insensitive and hypersensitive. But, full.

Typically, she was considered a feminist by the politicians and a politician by the feminists. She was both, so, of course, she also fought both.

The senior Republican on the House Ways and Means Committee, Rep. Barber Conable of New York, has pointed out that the \$24.5 billion net cut proposed by Carter would not offset the growing tax burden on the middle class that is the result of recent increases in Social Security taxes.

The senior Republican on the House Ways and Means Committee, Rep. Barber Conable of New York, has pointed out that the \$24.5 billion net cut proposed by Carter would not offset the growing tax burden on the middle class that is the result of recent increases in Social Security taxes.

Now, however, Small is beautiful and she is Big. The times are low-key and she is high-decibel. The gray people are winning and she is Technicolor. Bill Green is laid-back and Bella rages and riles.

In her own town, John Lindsay is in exile and Ed Koch is in office. In his blizzard-soaked city last week, the high-voltage mayor, Kevin White, was on a kamikaze course, while the low-profile governor, Mike Dukakis, could have been elected King.

In the women's movement, too, it's a howling storm. Pittsburgh like Elle Smeal who runs the National Organization for Women, and not Betty Friedan.

Bella lost because she's hot and the times are cool and (never mind that it's a cliché) Jerry Brown can "relate to that." We've decided that personality politics, and charisma alienates. We think we're looking for peacemakers. Or is it just for peace and quiet?

Sometimes I wonder what happens next, when all the decibels are lowered and all the leaders are muted into shades of gray and all the controversy is gentled into freestyle chatting.

Will we call the peace "barbecue" and call the rest period "inertia"?

You can bet on it. The odds are that we'll turn around and ask each other: Whatever happened to the pushers, to the movers and the shakers? Whatever happened to people who got mad and yelled when they saw things going wrong? What ever happened to the lady who cared? You remember, the Lady with the hat.

The Boston Globe

Tax cut aids middle-incomers

By RAY STEPHENS
© Newhouse Service

WASHINGTON — It now appears certain that middle-income taxpayers can count on getting a better break in the 1978 tax cut bill than President Carter wants to give them.

Sentiment among key members of Congress clearly points to a much larger tax cut than the \$24.5 billion asked by the President. There also is growing opposition to the tax code revisions proposed by Carter to make up revenue lost in income tax cuts.

High on the list of vulnerable revisions administration officials call them "reforms" is the President's proposal to change the current 570 percent exemption into a \$20 tax credit.

That change would mean tax savings for lower-income families, but it would raise taxes on the middle class, and that's why it is in trouble in Congress.

There is growing resentment among Congressmen, both Democrats and Republicans, of the income redistribution effects of the proposed revisions.

poor have taken precedence in tax and social legislation over the burdens imposed on ordinary wage earners, whose tax dollars pay most of the Government's bills.

Now, increasing disenchantment among middle-class voters is making itself felt politically, and Congress is responding. Sen. William Roth, R-Dele., sounded a common complaint when he said Carter's plan added up to "a seek the middle class" package.

The senior Republican on the House Ways and Means Committee, Rep. Barber Conable of New York, has pointed out that the \$24.5 billion net cut proposed by Carter would not offset the growing tax burden on the middle class that is the result of recent increases in Social Security taxes.

That contrasts President Carter's statement that "96 percent of Americans will see their taxes go down."

Carter may be correct if only income tax rates

are considered. But the National Journal figured in the \$15 billion Social Security tax increase this year, plus a projected \$15 billion in additional income tax revenue resulting from inflation.

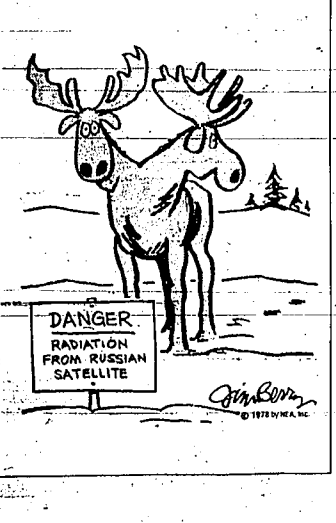
The magazine also assumed that wages will rise along with living costs, whereas estimates sent to Congress by the Carter administration used the same income levels for 1977, 1978 and 1979, \$15,000 income last year would earn \$17,181 in 1979, and its income tax bill would rise accordingly. In effect, the family would receive no benefit from cuts proposed by Carter.

That is a prospect that members of Congress won't tolerate, especially in this election year.

What probably will happen is a final net cut in income taxes of between \$30 billion and \$35 billion, with only token tax "reforms" to offset lost revenue.

Officially, the administration insists that it will not accept a net cut that exceeds Carter's \$24.5 billion figure, but it will. Secretary of the Treasury W. Michael Blumenthal already has backed down a bit. Blumenthal already has conceded that "It would be hard to argue that a \$30 billion tax cut would be disastrous."

Berry's World



"We were before Haile Selassie was overthrown. For a long while we were against the Somalis because they had allowed the Soviets to use their ports in the Indian Ocean. But when the Somalis kicked the Russians out, and we made a promise to arm them in their fight with Ethiopia. When the Soviets were booted out of Somalia they decided to help the Ethiopians kick the Somalis out of the Ogaden desert."

"How did they do it?" she wanted to know.

"By bringing in the Cubans to fight with the Ethiopians against the Somalis. They also gave the Ethiopians a billion dollars in arms. In that way the Soviets hope to shift the balance of power in East Africa."

Her eyes started to glaze.

"Western allies in the area, particularly Iran and Saudi Arabia, are worried that if Ethiopia becomes strong, it will not only drive the Somalis out of the desert but will invade Somalia itself. But the United States has been assured by the Soviets that they won't permit this to happen. At this time, we don't want to give Somalia arms because we're afraid it will escalate the war."

My wife started dozing off, and I had to poke her gently in her ribs.

"What really complicates the situation is that Israel is also helping Ethiopia, even if it means they have to be on the side of the Soviets. What has Israel got against Somalia?"

"They don't have anything against Somalia except that it affects their shipping into the Red Sea which they're afraid could become an 'Arab lake' since Somalia is being supported by the majority of Moslem countries, except for South Yemen."

"What are the Cubans doing in Ethiopia?"

"They're the Hessians of the Horn of Africa. The Soviets don't want to do the fighting because that might get us involved on the Somali side. So they let the Cubans do it instead. Since the Cubans pilots are tied up flying MIG fighter planes in Africa, the Soviet pilots are flying MIG fighters in Cuba."

She was starting to close her eyes again.

"Let's go to bed," she said.

"Will," I said. "You have to get the whole picture. Not only are the Ethiopians fighting the Somalis, but they are also fighting the Eritreans, who want their independence from Addis Ababa. You see Eritrea was an Italian colony until Ethiopia took over after World War II."

"The Arabs are supporting Eritrea which is predominantly Moslem. Kenya, on the other hand, is supporting Ethiopia even though they hate the pro-Moscow regime that is now in power."

"Could we talk about this in the morning?" she wanted to know.

"It's not that simple," I told her. "The Soviets are not investing in Africa because of the climate. They hope to get airfields in Ethiopia for their Backfire bomber, which would be a threat to Western oil Hellens."

"Can we do bed now?"

"Yes," I said. "I'll sit up and watch the eleven o'clock news and wake you up in case there is any change in the situation."

© Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Letters: Times-News readers discuss farmer's strike, school literature

Battle plan for farmers given

Editor, Times-News:
As I followed the striking farmers by way of radio, TV and publications I was made to wonder what they hoped to gain.
Oh, I am for the farmer but when they strike I am merely asking for more big government to be piled upon their backs. A farmer can study the history of how this became the greatest nation on earth and find it was not brought about by government aid. The extent of government aid while our forefathers fought to build was only the protection provided by the Army. They could go out and homestead where they chose. Had they been controlled by our present bureaucracy they would never have gotten across the Mississippi River.

The only way the farmer will win is to strike against big government with all its controlling agencies such as OSHA and the EPA. Then, strike against big union which have been responsible for the outrageous wages paid to laborers who produce farm machinery.

The government has imposed a minimum wage of \$2.60 which went in effect on Jan. 1 of this year. The same government if it must meddle, has the same power to impose a maximum wage. It was the people in our own Idaho and other states who brought the price of sugar, beans and wheat down. Consider just how many of those people were working for from \$2.60 to \$5 an hour. How many were on a fix income or on welfare?

They did it by refusing to buy.
The farmer can bring down the price of farm machinery by the same method. There is no reason for a farmer to buy himself poor simply because credit is easy. Many a union worker is drawing more for one hour of work than most Idaho people draw in a day and then we hear a cry for parity.

If the farmer will unite as firmly in fighting their two worst enemies, big government and big union, as they have fought for parity, they will get somewhere. The farmer is the backbone of the nation and able to paralyze the nation by uniting.

If they, as a unit will refuse to pay taxes to a government which does nothing but promise, control and hamper, they can wield a power the government and union have to heed.

E. H. RICE
Eden

Bill abolishing primary rapped

Editor, Times-News,
Recently HB 424, which would abolish Idaho's presidential primary, passed the Idaho House of Representatives in a 39-30 vote.

Rep. Walter Little, New Plymouth, who is the principal sponsor of this measure, argues that the turnout for the May presidential primary in 1976 was "pretty dismal" with only 37 percent of those registered voting. Little goes on to state that this turnout "certainly indicates that there is not support for a presidential primary."

But if we look at the August legislative primary results for 1976 in the Idaho Blue Book, we discover that fewer people voted in the August primary than in the May primary — 37 percent voted in May as compared to 30 percent in August. If we apply Rep. Little's logic we should, therefore, repeal the August primary, when legislators are selected, since it has the lowest turnout of registered voters of the two primaries.

Perhaps the ultimate solution to Rep. Little's dilemma would be to have no elections at all. The high cost factor would certainly be eliminated. What price can be placed on one's vote cast for any elected official? Two hundred years ago Americans thought that this very concept was worth fighting a revolution over.

Rep. Little's concern for trying to cut costs in conducting Idaho's primary elections is commendable. Perhaps a more palatable solution would be to consolidate the two primaries on the fourth Tuesday in May. The entire election process would be cheaper and each individual's right to exercise their vote in selecting public officials would be preserved.

GARY QUIGLEY
Buhl

Canal treaty won't benefit U.S.

Editor, Times-News,
This is an open letter to all Senators in the United States Congress:

I have read everything I can about the plan to give away the Panama Canal and all the reasons for doing it, but I have yet to see anyone point to any benefit whatsoever for the United States. What can possibly be gained by turning an international waterway over to a small Marxist military dictator, whose country has a record of governmental instability, frequent revolutions and coups and no concept of what is required to operate and maintain the Canal?

Ornarm Torrijos and his henchmen who run Panama love Castro and hate America. They have bankrupted and terrorized their own country. Yet, in spite of all this, President Carter wants to give them our Panama Canal and pay them close to \$400 million in grants and credits to take it. The whole thing is mind-boggling.

And now there is the con game to make cosmetic changes in the surrender treaty to cover the giveaway. Panama will make any deal so long as we give up our sovereignty and ownership of this vital American property. It will then take possession of our Canal and do as it pleases — ignoring treaties just as

There is no constitutional, legal, or practical reason for this nation to give away her territory on the Isthmus.
Please vote NO on this disgraceful scheme to give away the Panama Canal.
MRS. RUTH HORSH
Kimberly

Books 'fit-for-youth' discussed

Editor, Times-News,
In late January, 1978, I wrote several Idaho newspapers, submitting two pages of documentation and excerpts from or pertinent to 19 books in general use in schools throughout the country some years ago. Since newspapers sometimes assert they print "everything that's fit to print," I suggest they would NOT print the documented material which had aroused parental concern more than fifteen years ago. Of course, the documentation and letter have NOT been published!

If such submissions are not "fit-to-print" for adult consumption, then is it fit for youth, presented through "approved," "recommended" or "required" reading?
I protested the term "censorship" as applied recently to parental inquiry as to a book in use in the Wendell schools, authored by John Neufeld. Shortly after that incident a Twin Falls Times-News editorial headlined "Wendell right not to censor books," stated in part: "The book describes the plight of two teen-agers forced to struggle with the problems of teenage marriage brought on by unwanted pregnancy." Again, on February 1, a fine, informative letter submitted by Pat Callen of Jerome, was headlined "Wendell censor must defended." The media seems determined to equate "selectivity" with "censorship!"

The Humanist, January-February, 1976 issue, in an article "Adolescent Literature: Humanism is alive and thriving in the secondary schools," recommends a number of books of the "humanist" approach, including one by John Neufeld. The goals and purposes of literature as reported in the Humanist are eye-opening! The second article glowingly reports on "The Homosexual Matrix," describing it as "an inspiring piece of work," which "will therefore be denounced as dangerous and insidious."

Parents, teachers, school boards and educators should take time to read "adolescent literature" which is approved, recommended or required for youthful consumption. Then they should insist good books be published and distributed through proper channels from which texts and library books may be selected. To insist that the positive side of life be balanced with the negative, is an obligation, and it is not "censorship."

Apparently the "humanist" approach has moved in to achieve the demoralization of youth and the break-up of the American family, begun years ago when proponents of "collectivism" promoted filth and pornography to introduce alien ideologies. Surely parents must fulfill their role as guidance counselors to their children through showing interest and selectivity as to


what is presented in text and library books and through the news media, TV, etc. This is not "censorship!" It is merely the exercise of responsibility!
TERESA D. HENDRY
Jerome

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BARBS
By PHIL PASTORET
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BARBRA STREISAND
... 5th and 6th award



PAUL WILLIAMS
... shares award



DEBBY BOONE
... best new singer

Barbra Streisand tops grammy list

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Barbra Streisand won her fifth and sixth Grammy awards Thursday night. Debby Boone was named the year's most promising new voice and the groups Fleetwood Mac and the Eagles were big winners.

Linda Ronstadt was the big loser. For the first time in the 29-year history of the awards, there was a tie for song of the year — between "Evergreen," the theme from Miss Streisand's movie "A Star Is Born," and "You Light Up My Life," by Miss Boone, daughter of singer Pat Boone.

"Hotel California" by The Eagles took the record of the year award, and the best pop arrangement Grammy went to their "New Kid in Town." Fleetwood Mac's "Rumors" was chosen album of the year.

Miss Ronstadt, despite her great popularity, won no award herself, although the cover of her "Simple Dreams" album won the packaging Grammy for art director Kosh.

Her "Blue Bayou," nominated for record of the year, lost to the Eagles and in the female pop performance class she lost to Miss Streisand's "Evergreen."

Miss Streisand also shared the writing award for "Evergreen" with Paul Williams.

Miss Boone, 21, was picked best new singer of the year for her recording of "You Light Up My Life."

James Taylor topped the male pop category for "Handy Man." The Bee Gees won in the pop group class for "How Deep Is Your Love."

"I'm an actress, so getting an award as a composer is a great thrill," said Miss Streisand, who won an Oscar last year for the same song.

"It's funny, I know I won four grammys, but I didn't remember what for. It was such a long time ago. It's such a knockout to win one of these again."

She said her insecurity as a performer keeps her going: "If you think you're terrific, you never try to do anything else."

The diminutive Williams, asked about the song "Short People," replied that "holding the Grammy, I feel just exactly the right height."

Miss Boone, part of a deeply religious family, has said her song is a reference to the light of Christ. She said she wanted to win with that tune because "it expresses hope for the future and I have big plans for the future."

Crystal Gayle, sister of singer Loretta Lynn, won the female country singer award for "Don't It Make My Brown Eyes Blue," which also won the best country song award for writer Richard Leigh.

The male award in the country class went to Kenny Rogers for "Lucille."

"We all expected it to be a big country record," Rogers said of the song, "but we never expected the big international appeal."

"It's one of those songs that personifies country music, a simple song with a simple story."

Country music is the white man's rhythm and blues, a basic foundation for all music in this country."

News anchor team may leave ABC

NEW YORK (UPI) — ABC may have Barbara Walters and Harry Reasoner leave their anchor positions on the network's Evening News to pursue other activities, a network spokesman said today.

Responding to reports in today's New York Daily News that Miss Walters would be "pulled" from her \$1 million-a-year anchor job that she took in 1976, the spokesman said, "Barbara is to remain on the ABC Evening News."

The News also said Reasoner would probably leave the network in June to

rejoin CBS, the network he formerly worked for, but the spokesman said, "There are no plans for Harry to leave ABC."

Reasoner has made no secret of his dislike of working with Miss Walters. Reports that one of the other wanted out from the Evening News program have been circulating for some time.

ABC News President Roone Arledge, with being talking seriously with Robert MacNeil of public television's MacNeil-Lehrer report about an anchor job.

In an interview earlier this

week with the Chicago Daily News, Arledge said it was "valid speculation" that MacNeil, if he can be attracted to ABC, would act as an anchor.

The spokesman said the network has been gradually revamping the format of its evening news program, including de-emphasizing the role of anchor. He said plans at the network may call for Reasoner and Walter to do more reporting as well as anchoring.

"Barbara's strength has been in interviewing and Harry's strength is his writing

ability, which he has not been able to use that often in his anchor spot," the spokesman said.

"We would like Harry to stay at ABC," the spokesman said, noting Reasoner's contract does not expire until 1980. He noted Reasoner will be going to Japan shortly to report on the economic strains between that country and the United States.

Of Miss Walters, the spokesman said, "You can be assured that she'll be on the ABC Evening News every night."

He said, however, that news format changes at the network were part of an "organic process" and that a number of changes "are in the works."

Amputation battle continues

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Despite a setback from the Supreme Court, lawyers for Mary C. Northern say they have not abandoned the legal battle to prevent amputation of the 72-year-old spinster's feet.

"The Supreme Court Wednesday refused to block a state court order authorizing the amputation since they certify her life is in 'imminent danger.'"

But encouraged by two dissenting votes on the issue, Miss Northern's lawyers said they will now ask for a full hearing of the case.

"I think it is safe to feel that (Chief Justice Warren) Burger and (Justice Harry) Blackmun would both vote to hear the appeal since they said they would have granted the stay," said attorney James Blumstein. "So all we need is to get commitments

from two other justices." Blumstein said the petition for a stay was originally sent to only two justices and the fact that all the justices heard it before issuing the rejection "shows there is considerable concern on the court."

"Presumably, they would give us a very rapid hearing," he said.

Miss Northern burned her feet last month while trying to

warm them over an open fire after they were frost-bitten. They have since become gangrenous. Doctors have checked its spread so far but say an amputation will eventually be necessary to save her life.

Miss Northern, in serious condition at Nashville's General Hospital, insists her feet will heal on their own.

Books, cinema still thriving

PARIS (UPI) — The television habit is conquering the world but newspapers, books and the cinema still are thriving in some countries, the latest edition of the U.N. Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization Statistical Yearbook says.

The principality of Monaco in 1975 was first in TV watching with 640 sets per 1,000 population. The United States was second with 571, followed by Canada with 411, Sweden with 352, Britain with 320, Denmark with 308, East Germany with 307, and West Germany and Finland with 306 each.

Japan had a relatively modest 255 per thousand population possibly because Japan is the world's second largest film producer, making 405 feature-length films in

1975, topped only by India with 475. Singapore's citizens saw more films than anyone else, with 19 trips to cinema houses a year per person. Next were citizens of the Soviet Union who each saw an average of 18 films a year.

Despite its high rate of TV viewing, the United States was the biggest book producer in 1975 with 85,287 titles, followed by the Soviet Union with 78,597 and West Germany with 40,616.

Newspapers are surviving the threat of television, the UNESCO book said. United States newspapers in 1975 had increased by 61 over 1965 for a world record of 1,812.

However, in the number of people who actually buy newspapers, Sweden had the world's champion newspaper readers with 572 per 1,000 population, followed by Japan with 526 and East Germany with 472. The United States, despite its large number of newspaper titles, ranked low with 287 copies for every thousand population.

Education worldwide is growing, particularly among females, the UNESCO book said. Sixty-four per cent of girls from 6 to 11 years of age were enrolled in school in 1975, compared to 56 percent in 1960.

Phony bid drives up land cost

DENVER (UPI) — A non-existent coal firm entered a phony bid for a lease on public coal lands near Fort Collins this week and drove the price up from \$25 per acre to just over \$100 an acre.

A spokesman for the Bureau of Land Management said Thursday the Totten Apple Coal Co. made an anonymous bid of \$100.01 an acre for the tract, well over the \$25-per-acre bid of Colorado Westernland Inc. CWI then bid \$100.05 and won the lease.

A spokesman for the BLM said the "vexatious" anonymous bid may have been made by one of the environmental groups opposing the leasing, "special interest groups or members of the striking coal miners' union."

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Nicaraguan demonstration crushed

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — Nicaraguan National Guard troops crushed an anti-government demonstration in the nearby city of Masaya early today in a five-hour pitched battle that left numerous people reported dead or wounded.

A Red Cross spokesman, Armando Galitan, told UPI by telephone from Masaya the fighting was "terrible, something tremendous," and said there were "numerous persons wounded and possibly many dead."

Residents who fled the city also reported many dead and wounded but the Red Cross issued no official figures.

"I cannot tell you how many wounded there were because I don't have the data, but I can assure you the shootout was something terrible, very heavy," Galitan said.

It started around 10 last night and ended about three in the morning. It was something tremendous. There was shooting on both sides.

Masaya, about 20 miles east of Managua, was under military occupation today and reporters trying to reach the town said they were turned back by soldiers. The fighting was fiercest around the Church of San Sebastian in the area of Monimbo, where several hundred demonstrators gathered to protest the Jan. 10 slaying of newspaper publisher Pedro Joaquin Chamorro and commemorate the 44th anniversary of the assassination of guerrilla leader Cesar Augusto Sandino, Galitan said.

It was the third straight night of protests in Masaya, where several people were injured Tuesday night when guard troops bombarded the town with tear gas hurled from helicopters.

Many of the protesters took refuge in the church and there were believed to be many wounded still inside. Red Cross ambulances were unable to get through to the battle scene until several hours after the fighting ended, Galitan said.

In another incident Wednesday night, demonstrators around a government office, the National Drainage Department, dragged the furniture into the street, and set fire to it.

More than two dozen people have been killed in demonstrations and guerrilla raids since the assassination of Chamorro, whose slaying sparked a general strike of businessmen and workers and widespread popular demand for the resignation of President



BODIES OF DOLPHINS LAYING ON JAPANESE BEACH
... fishermen call them "gangsters of the sea"

Dolphins slaughtered by Japanese fishermen

TOKYO (UPI) — Angry Japanese fishermen armed with clubs and machine guns today finished slaughtering 1,000 dolphins that they blamed for destroying their livelihood by eating smaller fish.

The fishermen wounded the dolphins in shallow water and then dragged them ashore to finish the job with clubs. Their stomachs were then slit and their bodies dumped back into the ocean.

The fishermen of Iki Island, a fishing center off the coast of southern Japan, call dolphins "gangsters of the sea" because they eat cuttlefish and a Japanese fish known as hamachi, two species of fish the islanders sell for their living.

Concerned that a large school of dolphins had moved into their area, the Iki fishermen recently were authorized by officials of Nagasaki Province to slaughter the creatures.

The machine guns were borrowed from the Japan Self Defense Forces, because Japanese law forbids private citizens to possess firearms. "It's a pity to do this, but our livelihood depends on it," an Iki fisherman said. "Dolphins that eat fish are bad."

About 300 fishing vessels draped their nets around a dolphin school 15 miles northwest of the island Wednesday and herded the creatures into a shallow bay on the islet of Tateshima not far from Iki.

The slaughter began Thursday morning.

Fishermen carrying machine guns wounded dolphins in the surf, and then dragged them ashore to be bludgeoned to death.

The dolphins ranged from 12 to 15 feet in length, and some weighed more than 1,000 pounds.

Reporters described the scene on Tateshima beach today as gruesome. The mixed sounds of gunfire, the thud of clubs, and the cries of the dolphins sounded over the islet.

Before long the sands of Tateshima were blotted with blood.

After death, the dolphins' stomachs were slit. Finally, they were loaded on fishing boats and taken out to sea to be dumped.

Dolphins have become familiar to Americans as adaptable and intelligent performers in television shows and in aquariums. They are believed to be able to communicate with each other through distinctive sounds.

Dolphins in large numbers began appearing off Iki about the end of 1977. In January, the island's fish catch fell to one third of normal. The islanders were given permission to carry out what they called "the greatest dolphin operation in history."

By coincidence, a fishing company in another part of Japan announced today it soon will ship 40 dolphins to the Netherlands to be trained as performers at playgrounds and aquariums in Europe.

World upset by sagging dollar

Currency war charged

United Press International — Swiss bankers say the United States is conducting a "currency war." The Japanese say the dollar's low price is killing their export industries. And oil exporting nations like Iran are threatening to abandon the dollar.

The news about the dollar these days is bewildering, but what it adds up to is that virtually the entire world is

upset about America's sagging currency. What is happening? Does it affect the pocketbooks of Americans?

The dollar is hitting record post-war lows against the world's major currencies, principally the German mark, the Swiss franc and the Japanese yen.

The major reasons for the dollar's slide are the record U.S. trade deficit — fueled in large part by Americans' whopping oil importing bill — and the Carter administration's hesitant steps to support the sagging currency.

Cyprus to close Cairo embassy

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — Cyprus will close its Egyptian embassy Sunday and all but one of its diplomats will return home in compliance with Egypt's decision to sever relations with Cyprus, an embassy spokesman said today.

The state-owned Middle East News Agency reported President Carter had sent a message "expressing his support for President (Anwar) Sadat's decision to dispatch the commando force" to Cyprus to rescue hostages held by two Palestinian terrorists.

The report out of Washington said the message offered condolences on the death of the commandos who, it said, died "for a noble cause."

other major currencies because American exports will be cheaper and more competitive abroad.

This could help cut the American trade deficit two ways: by making U.S. goods cheaper to buy overseas and by making it harder to sell Japanese television sets and German cars in the United States.

"It's not being said publicly, but Washington is doing nothing less than conducting a currency war," said a top official of the Union Bank of Switzerland, the largest Swiss bank.

The dollar's fortunes have a profound impact on individual Americans, although so subtle that few recognize it. A cheap dollar, for example, has encouraged a near-flood of foreign investments and has helped spur some industries.

Some American policymakers are pleased that the dollar, long the backbone of the world's economic system, is declining against

Radio Hanoi reports fighting in Vietnam

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — Vietnamese forces killed over 370 Cambodian troops in three days of sharp fighting inside Vietnam last week, official Radio Hanoi said today.

The radio battle report, monitored in Bangkok, also said a Feb 16 Cambodian shelling attack on Vietnam's Tay Ninh provincial capital "killed or wounded many civilians and destroyed many houses."

The reports indicated that Vietnam's sharp drive into Cambodia last December failed to protect Vietnamese border areas against attack.

The reports also indicated Cambodia has heeded neither Vietnam's appeals for a

peaceful solution to the dispute nor its threats of further military action.

In a dawn attack Feb. 14 Cambodian army units swept into six Vietnamese villages in an Giang province on the southwestern border, the radio said.



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Almanac

United Press International Today is Friday, Feb. 24, the 55th day of 1978 with 310 to follow.

The moon is moving toward its last quarter.

The morning star is Mercury.

The evening stars are Venus, Jupiter, Mars and Saturn.

Those born on this day are under the sign of Pisces.

John Phillip Holland, inventor of the submarine, was born Feb. 24, 1842.

On this day in history: In 1920, a group of Germans organized the National Socialist party, forerunner of the Nazi party which was in power when World War II started.

In 1922, Henri Landru, better known as "Bluebeard," was executed in France for murdering 10 of his sweethearts.

In 1945, American troops liberated Manila from the Japanese.

In 1966, President Nkrumah of Ghana was ousted from office.

A thought for the day: Author William Sydney Porter, better known as O. Henry, said, "A straw vote only shows which way the hot air blows."

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churches

Movie slated at Christian Center

TWIN FALLS — The Way Station Ministries is presenting a movie called "The Devil's Coach" this Saturday night at 8 at the Christian Center, 181 Morrison St.

"The Devil's Coach" is a story about the coach of the University of Arizona Sun Devils baseball team.

The movie tells of the pressure that drives people and how it makes some and breaks others. Under the pressure Coach Jim Brock begins to crumble. Caught in his own despair he pushes himself and his team relentlessly... until tragedy strikes. The movie tells of the answers the coach finds in Jesus Christ.

The story is a true story and it features the university's baseball team in action.

Rick and Joyce Cole, gospel singing duet that tours the college circuit around the Pacific/Northwest, will share some of their songs after the movie.

There is no admission charge but a free-will offering will be taken.

Washington pair holds TF meets

TWIN FALLS — Richard and Marie LaMere from Aberdeen, Wash., will hold meetings at the First Southern Baptist Church of Twin Falls, corner of Washington and Filer, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

They will tell of their experiences with drugs and their work in Teen Challenge. In Aberdeen, they have a coffee house ministry as well as a prison ministry.

Marie and Richard were street people before their conversion.

They have been in charge of the Teen Challenge Girls' home in Seattle, have sung regularly with the "Lost and Found Choir" for four years and visited every Washington State Prison and Reformatory monthly.

Rev. LaMere is a graduate of Philadelphia Bible College in Seattle.

The public is invited nightly at 7:30 p.m.

Baptists plan pre-Easter service

TWIN FALLS — "Journey to Jerusalem" is the theme of pre-Easter worship services at Twin Falls First Baptist Church.

According to the Rev. Gilbert Myers, pastor, the Lenten emphasis each Sunday morning will trace the Lord's Journey to Jerusalem which culminated in the Cross. A pointed dramatization will be presented during each worship service based on the scriptures dealing with the Easter story and directed by Mrs. Maude Shotwell. Daily suggestions for study and meditation will be provided to the congregation and the sermon subject will be based on these scripture passages.

Music in keeping with the Lenten emphasis will be a part of each worship service and will be under the direction of Mrs. Willa Rider. A welcome is extended to all interested persons to attend these services at 11 a.m. each Sunday.

Church supports religious rights

TWIN FALLS — Legal changes affecting religious rights have taken a turn for the worse in the past year, says Don Oltman, religious liberty director of Twin Falls Seventh-day Adventist Church.

He says the church's members will take up a special offering at services this Saturday to help support the church's stand on religious freedom.

Oltman adds that other religious liberty issues facing Americans include the right to choose not to join labor unions, the right to teach children in the home past the mandatory school age (usually 6 years) and Sunday "blue laws" in various parts of the nation.

Academy choir, team in TF

TWIN FALLS — The Gem State Academy choir and tumbling team will be in Twin Falls Saturday to present programs at the Seventh-day Adventist Church and the YMCA.

The 57-voice choir under the direction of Frank Kravitz will present a sacred concert during the T.F. worship hour at the Twin Falls Seventh-day Adventist Church.

The tumbling team made up of nine girls and nine boys will present a program Saturday evening at 7:30 at the YMCA tumbling gym.

Assembly hosts gospel concert

HAZELTON — Valley Assembly of God will be host Sunday night at 7:30 to an evening of gospel music with the "Gospel Road Singers."

They have ministered to a number of churches in Southern Idaho since their beginning just a few months ago. All of the young people are actively involved in a local Assembly of God church and travel in the group on weekends.

The group is composed of Robert Short, organizer and lead singer; Andy and Mary Melendez, Spanish guitar and alto; David Stone, bass guitar and bass singer; Daryl Stone, 12-string guitar, and Estelle Stansell, pianist and soprano.

Episcopal series continues

TWIN FALLS — The third in the Lenten series of guest celebrants and preachers at the Episcopal Church of the Ascension is Rev. Donald J. Schell, rector of St. David's Church, Caldwell.

Father Schell recently came to Idaho from Yale University where he was the Episcopal chaplain to the students. He is a John's College, his theological training at Princeton University and General Theological School in N.Y.C.

Father Schell will conduct both the 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. services. Rector of Ascension, Rev. Albert E. Allen, will be conducting services at St. David's, Caldwell.

Catholic mass schedule listed

TWIN FALLS — Rev. Perry W. Dodds, pastor of St. Edward's Catholic Church, along with associate priest Rev. Anthony Di Loreta announce the Lenten schedule of Masses which are being held Monday through Thursday at 8 a.m., 12:10 p.m. and 5:15 p.m.

Friday Masses are at 8 a.m., 12:10 p.m., and 7:30 p.m. Stations of the Cross will precede Friday evening services, starting at 7 p.m.

Saturday Masses are at 7:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sunday Masses are 8 a.m., 10 a.m., and 7:30 p.m. Confessions are held Fridays from 5 to 6 p.m. and Saturdays from 4 until 5 p.m.

Southern Baptists hear guest

TWIN FALLS — Rev. Kenneth Patterson will be the guest speaker at the First Southern Baptist Church of Twin Falls, corner of Washington and Filer, Sunday.

Patterson is from Laramie, Wyo., and will be the featured speaker in the Sunday 11 a.m. and the 7 p.m. services.

Rev. Patterson has a Christian broadcast in Laramie, "The Good News Broadcast." He has been a missionary to Nigeria, West Africa.



A PRIEST IS SHOWN PRAYING THE EUCHARISTIC PRAYER ... during the Byzantine Liturgy, called the Russian-mass

Ancient rite slated in TF

TWIN FALLS — The parishioners of St. Edward's Catholic Church in Twin Falls will have the opportunity to experience the ancient Byzantine Liturgy of St. John Chrysostom, according to the Russian usage.

Father Karl Patzelt S.J., a Russian-rite Jesuit from San Francisco, will celebrate the liturgy in English Sunday at 10 a.m. at St. Edward's Church. St. Edward's choir, under the direction of Tom Breske, will sing the entire liturgy a capella, says Father Perry Dodds, local priest.

Father Patzelt was a prisoner in a Soviet concentration camp for nine years. A native of Czechoslovakia, he speaks English well, the local priest said.

The guest clergyman gained some notoriety a few years ago as a priest who was authorized to perform exorcisms in several cases of diabolical possession in the Bay Area, Dodds said. He said Patzelt has had considerable experience with satanism.

Dodds says there exists in the Catholic Church different rites or modes of worship. Most Catholics belong to the Roman-rite and are known as Roman Catholics. Approximately 10 million Catholics, however, belong to one of the Eastern-rites, and the majority of these belong to the Byzantine rite.

The Byzantine rite gets its name from Constantinople, otherwise known as Byzantium. The liturgy as it exists today dates back to the early and ancient days of Christianity. St. John Chrysostom (347-407 A.D.) is credited with its present form.

Upon Russia's conversion to Christianity in 988 A.D., the Byzantine rite was transplanted there. Ambassadors of Czar Vladimir I are quoted as saying they "knew not whether they were in heaven or on earth" after experiencing the liturgy.

The liturgy is designed to focus the entire man, spiritual and physical, upon God. The prayers are filled with the highest spirit-lifting praise and homage for God, icons or holy images of Christ, the Mother-of-God and the saints fill the church, reminding participants of their close personal relationship and concern for them. The choir and priest sing the entire liturgy, calling to mind the unceasing song of praise in heaven. The priest's use of the sweet fragrance of incense is symbolic of the prayer rising before the throne of God.

While the rituals differ considerably from a Roman-rite Mass, the essential parts are all present. The bread and wine are prepared beforehand. Several songs are sung in preparation for the preparation for the entrance procession, called the Little Entrance, during which the gospel book is brought in. The readings follow.

Litanies are interspersed throughout the service to provide time for quiet prayer. After the solemn procession called the Great Entrance, during which the gifts of bread and wine are brought to the altar, the kiss of peace is given, and the creed is chanted as immediate preparation for the Eucharistic prayer. Communion is given under both forms by a spoon, and the liturgy draws to a close after a few more short prayers.

The purpose of the liturgy at St. Edward's is to introduce Roman Catholics to the rich heritage of their Eastern-rite brothers. It will also give western Christians an insight to the religious life of the persecuted Christians in Russia today.

Missions picked

MICHAEL E. Cano, top, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emilio "Mike" Cano, Twin Falls, will serve a two-year mission in Tulsa, Okla., for the LDS Church. A Minico High School graduate, he will be honored at 6 p.m. Sunday in the Twin Falls Sixth Ward LDS Church on Harrison Street.

Nathan S. Arrington, Twin Falls, will leave March 9 to serve in the Japan-Sendai mission. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Arrington, he graduated from Twin Falls High School and attended Ricks College. He will speak at a sacrament-meeting at 4:45 p.m. Sunday in the Ninth Ward Chapel on Elizabeth Street.



Rev. Horner to be installed

WENDELL — Rev. Francis E. Horner, new pastor of the Wendell United Presbyterian Church, having transferred from the ministry of the Presbyterian Church of Southern Africa, is to be formally installed as pastor at 9 p.m. Sunday.

A social hour will follow the services.

The public is invited to attend the installation and social hour.

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Scrolls prove Bible inaccurate

Adventist study revealed

EDEN — The Lesson Study this Saturday at the Eden Seventh-day Adventist Church is entitled "The Creator and Re-Creator." This study is based on Exe. 36:26,27 and deals with conversion and living the Christian willness.

Sabbath school begins at 9:30 a.m. with the worship hour at 11 a.m. The speaker this week is Pastor Fred Griffin.

The Eden church invites the community to view "Faith-For-Today" on Channel 11 Sunday mornings at 10 a.m. The telecast originates in Thousand Oaks, Calif., and is hosted by William Fogal.

Presbyterian series continues

TWIN FALLS — This Sunday, Rev. Van Nest continues his series of sermons at the First Presbyterian Church on the life of Jesus with the theme, "His Message" at both the 9:30 and 11 worship services. Also at 9:30 there will be the Adult Study Group and church school for all ages. The Chancel Choir will sing at 11:00.

On Sunday evening there will be the Adult Inquirer's Class at 7:30 and on Wednesday at 7:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. continuation of the Lenten Bible Study of I John in Rev. Van Nest's study. All are welcome at any or all of these programs.

Catholic nun speaks in Wendell

WENDELL — A Catholic nun is to be the main speaker at the Women's World Day of Prayer Service to be held in the United Presbyterian Church, Wendell, on March 3 at 7 p.m.

She is Sister Rose Mary Bossen who has been in Buhl since the fall of 1970 working in Religious Education in the Immaculate Conception Parish in Buhl and St. Peter's Parish in Shoshone.

During that period she started and directed the McAuley Home for Girls in Buhl.

Women from all over the Gooding County will be present at the services. Many denominations will be represented.

The theme this year is: "Community Spirit in Modern Living."

Lesson-sermon title told

TWIN FALLS — The title of the lesson-sermon for Sunday at the Christian Science Church will be "The Good Samaritan."

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

The Reading Room, 352 Main Ave. S., is open from noon to 4 p.m., Monday through Saturday.

Dance scheduled in Burley

BURLEY — Single adults dance at 9 p.m. Friday at Ffith and Seventh Ward LDS Church, Burley. Dale Smith's Out of Work Band will play. Donation of \$2 per person will be accepted.

This event is sponsored by the Burley Region Young Special Interest Group.

Women plan rummage sale

TWIN FALLS — Ladies of the First Christian Church announces a rummage sale to take place in the church basement at the Sixth Avenue North entrance on March 3 and 4 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Hollister church slates program

HOLLISTER — The Hollister Presbyterian Church will have a special program at 6:30 p.m. sharp on Sunday.

The program will be followed by a potluck meal and everyone is requested to bring a potluck dish and their own table service.

The worship service will be at 8 p.m. with Rev. Tom Ross of Carlin, Nev., as special guest speaker. There will be no 11 a.m. service, but Sunday school classes will be held at 10 a.m. as usual.

Refreshments will be served to the children's Sunday school classes.

Children's ministry set Sunday

TWIN FALLS — Sunday evening at 6:30 the Tyler Street Baptist Church will have a special presentation of "Sunshine City," the children's church puppet ministry.

This will be the same program the children ages 3 through grade 4 will have in the morning service. It is designed to give the adults a first-hand look at how the children are being taught Bible truths.

Everyone is invited to attend. A fellowship time will follow.

Teens hold tubing party

FILER — Young teens of the Nazarene Church held a tubing party. Sponsors for the group are Mr. and Mrs. Buddy L. Compher and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Triplett.

Mothers meet in Filer church

FILER — The Filer Young Mothers Council met at the Filer Peace Lutheran Church, Dave Teater, counselor of the Filer Elementary School, spoke on "Preparing for Adolescence."

Church class elects president

FILER — Mrs. Della Holloway has been elected president of the Challenge Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church.

Mrs. Norma Miller will serve as secretary. Slides of Spain were shown at the last meeting of the group.

Supper, skating party held

FILER — The junior high Sunday school class of the First Baptist Church recently had a skating party arranged by Dr. and Mrs. Bill Strodel and Carolyn Turner. Supper was served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wright.

Methodist circles hold meets

FILER — The Martha Circle of the Filer United Methodist Church met in the Rescor Room with Victoria McKay and Tempa Ellenwood, hostesses.

The Sarah Angie Circle met at the home of Sharon Debban. Research in the Bible highlighted the study period.

The Friendship Circle will not meet during February.

Peace Lutherans host institute

FILER — Peace Lutheran Church hosted an institute for Sunday school teachers of Lutheran churches in Magic Valley. Rev. R. C. Mubly, church pastor, gave the welcome address. A supper was served by the Lutheran Women's Missionary League.

By KEN HODGE
Times-News writer

In 1947, when a 15-year-old Bedouin boy, in search of goats lost from his herd, threw a rock into a cave about 20 miles southeast of Jerusalem, he had no idea the shattering sound he heard would resound in religious circles around the world.

Just as a clay jar containing ancient Dead Sea Scrolls crumbled in that cave when struck by the rock, the foundations upon which world Judaism and Christianity had rested for centuries collapsed with discovery of the scrolls, according to a biblical expert.

In a talk entitled "The Dead Sea Scrolls after 30 Years," delivered to a Twin Falls audience of about 300, Daniel Ludlow, professor of ancient scriptures at Brigham Young University, noted scholars have been relatively silent about the Dead Sea scrolls in recent years.

Immediately after the scrolls were discovered and some had been translated, many scholars jumped to conclusions about their significance. Jewish and Christian biblical scholars alike heralded the scrolls as a new piece of the biblical puzzle and wrote much about what previously held Bible doctrines were either proved or disproved by the information found in the scrolls.

But that was before the scrolls were dated. Many of their statements and assertions have proved to be premature. The true impact of the scrolls has silenced many writers who do not like to admit mistakes and who cannot accept the real message of the scrolls.

"It is hard for any of us to have to admit that we are wrong," Ludlow said. "And if we do, I don't think we go into print about it."

Ludlow even told about one scholar who, when he began teaching in his classes a British university what the scrolls taught, the administration at the university fired him because what he was teaching did not fit with commonly held beliefs in their church.

When the scrolls were first discovered and

before they had been completely translated and their full significance determined, thousands of books and articles were written about them, Ludlow said.

But after 30 years, while scholars are still trying to piece together thousands of fragments of scrolls which could not be deciphered, the flood of writings has slowed to a trickle, especially since scholars have realized their significance.

"The scrolls which could be read are translated already," Ludlow explained. "In those early years before they were dated carefully, some scholars thought they were late scrolls, medieval scrolls. They took positions on them as if they were."

But careful carbon dating and close scrutiny by paleographers provided overwhelming evidence the scrolls were about 1,000 years older than the oldest biblical text known to modern man.

Everyone who, until 1947, had believed the Old and New Testaments to be the word of God exactly as it had been given to biblical prophets was shocked to find, among the scrolls, texts which contradicted the King James version of the Bible, proving mistakes had been made in its writing.

The scholars who had at first heralded the scrolls as confirming biblical passage, instead found they "were very early and pre-Christian. They found themselves out on a limb," Ludlow said.

After excavating literally hundreds of caves in the area, researchers found the scrolls were part of a library stashed by early inhabitants of a tiny settlement called Qumran, on the shore of the Dead Sea.

The inhabitants had apparently fled the area about 68 A.D. when a Roman army invaded the area. They hid their precious history in the caves before they left.

Among the scrolls found in the caves were about 400 to 500 complete manuscripts. There was a complete book of Isaiah from the Old Testament. Some 50 percent of the texts were

biblical, the rest secular. Portions of every book in the Old Testament were found. Many are still fragments, "the ultimate jigsaw puzzle."

But nothing was found that dated after 68 A.D., not even the metal coins found in some caves.

One Yale professor said, "Both the authenticity and the age of the scrolls have been established. The biblical scrolls and fragments present texts of the Old Testament more than 1,000 years earlier than the medieval manuscripts in which the traditional text (King James version) is preserved."

But, as translations and interpretations of the scrolls began to filter out of Israel, neither Jews nor Christians like what they saw, according to Ludlow.

The scrolls found in the caves near Qumran shed earlier light on biblical writings than had ever shone on Old Testament or New Testament writings.

Until 1947, many biblical scholars had believed the Old Testament was exactly translated and brought down through the years exactly as it had been written by prophets in the early centuries before Christ. They assumed the King James version of the Bible to be the exact word of God through prophecy.

But new evidence which was translated from the Dead Sea scrolls, since it antedated any biblical texts, even the King James version, proved that version of the Bible was inaccurate, a combination of scribal errors, omissions and mistranslations.

William H. Brown of the Duke University Divinity School wrote, "The scrolls disprove any theory that the traditional Hebrew text is perfect or that the King James version which is based upon it is perfect. The Dead Sea scrolls provide many examples of scribal error in ancient times. There are hundreds of such errors in the complete Isaiah scroll that dates from the second century before Christ. We can no longer assume that ancient scribes never misquoted."

The scrolls also proved Christianity was not a religion unto itself, brought to earth by Jesus Christ, but had evolved from the very foundations of Judaism. The two religions, instead of being separate, as scholars has always thought, were intimately related.

Christians were shocked to find their religion sprang from Judaism and Jews found they lost many of the original traditions of their own religion between the time the Old Testament was written and the time of Christ.

"The 400-year gap between the Old Testament and the New Testament was suddenly bridged by the findings in the scrolls. Suddenly all the bickering religions of the world found they had common roots."

When rabbinic scholars began to examine the scrolls, they found that the men of Qumran were Jews. They had accounts of rituals and other social customs in the scrolls. Their beliefs were like those of other Jews.

"What these rabbinic scholars started to examine what the Dead Sea Scrolls taught, they were dumbfounded," Ludlow said.

"When you read the Old Testament, there is an

abrupt change from Malachi (the last book) to the New Testament," Ludlow said. "When you read Malachi and then fill in the Dead Sea Scrolls and then read the New Testament, there is virtually no break, just a connection, an absolute connection between the two."

He said the gap of 400 years between the two books makes it look like there is no connection between the Old Testament and the New Testament.

"Most scholars say there is no connection," Ludlow says about the two religions. "They say there is no relationship between Judaism and Christianity. The Jewish people, particularly have taken that position."

Christians have persecuted Jews for centuries. Jews have strongly maintained the sovereignty. But the Dead Sea scrolls proved the two religions are as father and son.

"No Jewish scholar would be willing to admit the connection until he read the Dead Sea Scrolls," Ludlow said.

But the evidence was in, the truth was evident.

One scholar wrote, "In my opinion the new discoveries prove New Testament Christianity is greater than a great many Christians and Jews had believed. Likewise, Christian writers burst forth with literally thousands of books and articles when the Dead Sea Scrolls were first discovered, according to Ludlow. They claimed the scrolls proved Christianity."

"No Jewish scholar would be willing to admit the connection until he read the Dead Sea Scrolls," Ludlow said.

"Finally the evidence came," Ludlow said. "The scrolls dated from before the time of Christ, not after the time of Christ. And then many of those Christian scholars had difficulty because the traditional Christian church — the Catholic church and those churches that are broken off from Catholicism — their traditional position has been this."

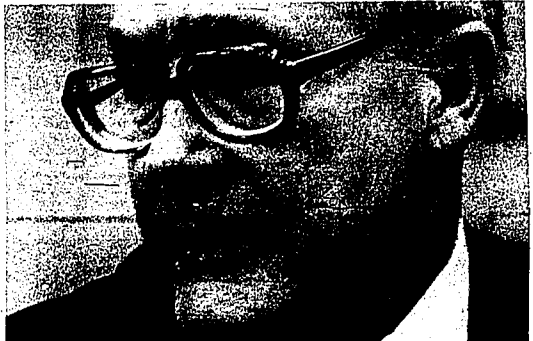
"Jesus Christ was divine because he brought the gospel with him. It was not on the earth before the time of Christ."

But the Dead Sea Scrolls proved the gospel of Jesus Christ had been on earth thousands of years before the time of Christ, that "Christ did not bring the gospel," according to Ludlow.

One of the scrolls relates how Abraham of the Old Testament was given the sacrament by Melchizedek. And many other Christian practices were in use before the time of Christ, according to evidence in the scrolls, Ludlow said.

Both Jews and Christians alike realized the weakness of their previous arguments and had to admit they were wrong.

"And all of a sudden the biblical scholars are not saying very much about the Dead Sea Scrolls," Ludlow said.



DANIEL LUDLOW, PROFESSOR
... of ancient scriptures at BYU

Gutenberg Bible for sale April 7

NEW YORK (UPI) — A two-volume set of the Gutenberg Bible — believed to be one of only 13 rare first issues — will be sold at a public auction this spring by Christie's, the Park Avenue auctioneers.

The set, owned by the General Theological Seminary of New York, is expected to attract a minimum price of \$1 million. That would be the highest known price ever paid for a book.

David Brathurst, president of Christie's, said Wednesday the school decided to sell the rare work to establish an endowment fund for its library, described as one of the finest theological libraries in the Episcopal Church and one of the best in the United States.

The printing of the Gutenberg Bible — the first known use of a movable type printing press in western culture — revolutionized publishing and had a profound impact on cultural, economic and

political life.

The two-volume set is one of only 21 known complete copies left of the 185 copies believed printed between 1450 and 1456. Brathurst said.

Before it is auctioned on April 7, the Bible will be displayed at Christie's in London from March 13 to 17 and will go on display at Christie's in New York April 1, Brathurst said.

It will be the first public auction of a complete Gutenberg Bible in more than 50 years.

"The sale is not like one for paintings where some rich person may come to pick up some work that fancies his imagination," Brathurst said.

"The buyer most likely will be a museum, library or university. Any country that doesn't have such a bible will most likely put it in the national museum in the capital city."

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Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: After being married for 19 years to the only woman I ever loved, God took her from me. We had always wanted a child, but she couldn't have any. A year later I married a girl to give her child a name. Goldie was 18 and I was 41. She never tried to fool me. She told me right away that she was carrying another man's child. She was sweet, very shy and beautiful in my eyes, and I learned to love her. I was looking forward to being a father but God didn't will it because the baby was born dead. To make a long story short, I found out that the baby I had wanted so much belonged to her own father! That's not all, Abby. That was the SECOND baby she had had by him. (She gave the first one away.)

Wife unfit?



Here's the problem. Goldie and I now have a healthy baby boy of our own who means the world to me, but since I found out about the two babies she had by her own father I can't stand the sight of her. If I kick her out, she'll take my son with her, and I'd rather see him dead than raised by a slut like her. Please tell me what to do. I'm too ashamed to talk to my priest.

BROKENHEARTED

DEAR BROKENHEARTED: It's unfair to blame Goldie for having been impregnated by her father. She was the victim, not the guilty party. Talk to your priest and get some professional counseling. You need to sort out your thoughts in order to view the situation fairly and objectively. There is no reason to give up your son or your marriage. I recommend counseling for Goldie, too. The poor woman has obviously suffered a great deal. She needs compassion—not condemnation. Please try to save your marriage. And write again to let me know your decision. I care.

DEAR ABBY: Should a teen-age girl accept a blind date with a fellow who calls her up and says he has "seen her somewhere," but she doesn't know anything about him? How about when someone she knows calls and asks her to accept a date with a third party? He could be real neat, but he could also be a creep. Is there some rule a girl can go by?

TROUBLED TEEN

DEAR TEEN: If a boy calls and says he has "seen" you, unless you can check him out with a mutual friend, skip him. If someone you know calls, wanting to arrange a blind date, consider the go-between. If he's a solid citizen, say yes. (It's only a date, not a year's contract.) Don't push through the third degree asking, "How tall is he, and what color eyes does he have?" Chances are the guy is standing right by the phone listening to every word you say, so play it cool and you'll make points for being a good sport.

DEAR ABBY: We want very much to get married. He's 70 and I am 68. We each have property in our own names and we don't want to change the ownership. We also don't want to change our property deeds.

I want everything I leave after I die to go to my children, and he wants everything he has to go to his. We are both financially well off, so there is no problem there. We have to go to a nursing home, each wants to be responsible for his own keep there or at a hospital. We each have our own insurance.

Each wants to keep the interest from his money, and each wants to keep his own Social Security. Is this possible if we marry? If so, how? There is too much red tape to make the usual name changes on property, deeds, insurance, etc. Our children agree with us. Can you help us?

IOWA PROBLEM

DEAR PROBLEM: Retain a lawyer and explain exactly what you want—and don't want—and let him (or her) handle it.

your health

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb,

While I was working out for bulk this past winter I added some weight to my face and neck area, and I have acquired a slight double chin. I would like to know if there is anything I could use or any exercises I could do to reduce my lower chin and firm it up.

I would like to add I am only 19 years of age and weigh 165 pounds. Your advice will be greatly appreciated.

Dear Reader,

It seems that people just do not understand that you can't spot reduce fat. You can't just reduce the abdomen, the hips, fat arms or a double chin. Loss of unwanted fat has to be from a total loss of fat from all of the body.

A person who has a double chin or excess fat in that area usually has both too much total fat on the body and a familial characteristic to develop fat in that area.

The other point about your letter is that certain weight training programs to put on bulk are fattening programs. That is not what you want for health. Regardless of how much or in what way you are exercising you are eating too much for the amount of work you do. I would suggest that you cut back on the calories. If someone has sold you on taking protein powders or drinking half milk-half cream mixtures as a body developing measure, just stop that nonsense at once.

Very often the firming exercises that reduce the double chin that the firming exercise will not eliminate the excess fat. The exercise is difficult to describe but it consists of thrusting your lower jaw forward and tightening the muscles under the skin over the neck. You can do this by making the motion of gritting your teeth while moving the partially open lower jaw up and down.

If you are doing it properly, you should see the muscle strands attached to the skin stand out like cords. This is the platysma muscle and it is not always well developed. Strengthening it adds tone to this area.

Meanwhile, I am sending you the Health Letter number 54, Weight Training for Energy and Weight Control, to give you some information on how to increase your bulk without fattening yourself. Others who want to find out why muscle strength and development help prevent ugly fat deposits and how to do it can send 50 cents with a large, stamped, self-addressed envelope to this issue to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 854, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

Dear Dr. Lamb,

I am 13 years old and in good health. I put my first period six months ago and haven't gotten it again. My mother said it's normal. Is it?

Dear Reader,

That is a big event for any girl and it signals maturing and having more adult responsibilities, particularly in your personal life.

Mothers are pretty smart and she is right. Girls often have irregular periods when they first start. Starting and stopping more common than not. Don't worry about it, just relax and enjoy life while nature takes care of the rest.

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Dilettantes observe 20th year

By KEN HODGE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twenty years is a long time for a community theater group to stick together.

Many community theater groups are born every year in the U.S. only to die again after producing but a single show. But that has not been the case in Magic Valley where, 20 years ago, a group of Twin Falls art lovers banded together to do the Broadway musical "Carousel."

Twin Falls was much smaller in 1958 than in 1978 and the production made a big splash among valley residents who were hungry for "culture."

Instead of folding after its first show, the loose-knit group of actors, musicians, dancers and theater buffs, who also doubled as lawyers, dentists, farmers, bankers and housewives, became tightly knit by writing up a set of bylaws to form a theater group.

Now, 20 years later, the Dilettante Group of Magic Valley is celebrating its 20th birthday by presenting Rodgers and Hammerstein's hit Broadway musical "South Pacific" for a larger and more cultured Magic Valley audience.

"South Pacific" will hit the stage at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium, March 5, 8, 9, 10 and 11.

The dictionary definition of "dilettante" is a dabbler in the arts. Magic Valley Dilettantes do just that — they produce only one show a year.

But instead of dying out like so many theater groups in the nation, the Dilettantes are still thriving.

Community theaters, like flowers on the desert, spring up every year when a group of friends decide it is time to try out their talents, but they rarely last longer than one show, according to Charles Stillwell, president of the American Community Theater Association in Waterloo, Iowa.

The ACTA presently sports a membership of nearly 700 community theater groups around the nation which have existed for at least three years, according to Stillwell. He says there are about 2,300 known community theater groups in the U.S. and that figure is not all inclusive.

ACTA helps about 60 to 70 new community theater groups get started each year by sending them helpful hints about organizing and doing all the technical things that are required to put on a stage production.

"I would suspect there are a lot beyond that," Stillwell says. "There are an awful lot of them that start up every year and fold after one play."

He says he knows of only about a dozen groups in the nation which are 50 years old or older. The Waterloo Community Playhouse, of which he is a member, is 64 years old. He says some groups in the East are as old as 100 years.

ACTA itself is only about 20 years old, Stillwell says. The association represents "the medium to large community theaters," he says, those which are supported by large annual budgets and do six to eight productions a year.



ARE THESE MEN PAINTING SETS FOR "SOUTH PACIFIC"?
Dan Matteson, Randy Lamb and Dell Timpson clown around

The Dilettante Group of Magic Valley is unique in its longevity, Stillwell says. And Frederic Wallecke, ACTA's region 7 representative from Pocatello, says 20 years is a "fairly long time" for a theater group to stick together.

And that is just what the Dilettantes have done for 20 Broadway musical productions. Although the membership has fluctuated over the years as new faces came and went, somewhere about 100 to 200 people turned out each year to try out for a role and help with other facets of the production.

Last December, about 80 people vied for positions among the 44-member cast in "South Pacific."

In addition to the faces valley audiences see onstage, just as many or more people work quietly outside the glow of the spotlight to help make the production a success.

In the spring, after the curtain closes, Dilettante members elect several new members to the board of directors. The board then elects officers and begins the task of choosing a musical show for the coming spring.

Meetings are few in the summer months, while scripts are being collected and read by board members, but once a show wins majority approval, board members choose the many committees to do all the work of producing a show.

Then come tryouts and six to eight weeks of arduous rehearsals while backstage people are working to ready sets, makeup, costumes, posters, publicity, tickets and programs.

This year Tom Driscoll of Twin Falls, business manager for "South Pacific," worked with a committee to plan strategy for publicity and ticket sales. He must also handle all money matters.

Jim LaGrone of Castleford handled much of the publicity for the production and promotional public appearances before the show.

Brenda Bolton of Twin Falls printed posters for the show and Kim Wacker of Castleford handled programs.

Al Dougherty of Twin Falls helped with printing and distributing tickets.

Hank and Ernie Wills coordinated the opening night party at the Turf Club, an annual event in Twin Falls for 20 years.

The talents of many other Magic Valley residents are blended into the final production viewed by local audiences at show time.

Donna Hoover of Twin Falls, rehearsal secretary, posed as script girl to keep actors on their lines and to be sure everyone knew when they were to be at rehearsal.

Lynda Fitzgerald of Kimberly is overseeing costuming. She

must approve all costumes before the players walk out on stage. Vera Redman of Twin Falls, in addition to handling a role in the musical, also devotes her energies along with Esther Nicholson to makeup. Pancake base, eyebrow pencils and lip rouge are the tools of their trade.

Rosemary Wall and Don Wimberly have the unusual task of finding a shrunken head and a boar's tooth bracelet. Their domain is props. They must keep track of the many small items actors and actresses must use while on stage. Grass skirts, soup tureens, straw hats and barbells have become their stock in trade.

Building the scenery used onstage to add effect to the production takes the time and energy of Dell Timpson, Don Matteson, Randy Lamb, Roger Bolton, Rich Durrington and many others, some of whom also have roles in the production. For "South Pacific" the volunteers had to build platforms, a screen for projecting scenes and a trellis, among other items.

Anita Miller of Twin Falls, with the aid of Terry Wood, also of Twin Falls, set the dance numbers for the musical numbers as choreographers.

Ted Hurdley of Twin Falls handles the musical side of the production and directs the orchestra, composed of about 25 Magic Valley residents.

Lynda Dunn of Twin Falls directed the singing to be sure everybody was on key.

Gibb DeKlotz handles the lights during the performance. Also during the production, stage manager Roger Bolton coordinates a stage crew to keep the production running smoothly. And Robert Kyles, house manager, oversees a crew of volunteer ushers.

Plan accompanists who donate their time to rehearsals are invaluable in helping the show get off the ground. This year they are Jan Olsen, Rosemary Wall, Terri Powell, Margaret Vincent and Ila LaGrone.

In addition to all of the above, many local businessmen also contribute their time and facilities and members of local media donate publicity.

A long list of other Magic Valley residents also has a donated time and talent to this year's production.

All shows begin at 8:15 p.m., except the March 5 performance, a matinee at 2:15 p.m. Tickets are available at Sullivan's Music and the Music Center in Twin Falls, Sav-Mor Drug in Buhl, Fletcher's Irrigator in Gooding and Hamilton Drug in Jerome. They can be purchased in advance or at the door.



ALICE ANDERSON SINGS SOLO in "South Pacific" rehearsal



DON WIMBERLY AND ROSEMARY WALL HANDLE PROPS they are looking for a shrunken head and a boar's tooth bracelet

VERA REDMAN AND ESTHER NICHOLSON APPLY MAKEUP for Rich Durrington as well as other players



THE LATEST fashions in knit hats won on view recently at Hotel Americana in New York in a fashion show presented by Zwicker Hat Co. Liz Brown, left, models a chonilla cuff hat and model Nancy Grigor smiles under a blue-ribbed cloche.

Fashion toppers

Magazine conducts survey

NEW YORK - Contrary to common belief, the frequency with which men have sexual relations is not related to age, according to a survey released Monday, which found that older men have sex as often - or as rarely - as young men.

A total of 40,000 men between the ages of 15 and 75 participated in the survey conducted by Redbook magazine and reported in-part in its March issue. The average age of the respondents was 33, and the majority (64 percent) reported having sex at least twice a week.

A series of cross tabulations showed absolutely no difference in the frequency of sexual relations according to the age of the respondent, reported Dr. Carol Tavris, who analyzed the answers to a 116-question questionnaire published in Redbook last

June.

Frequency is related to sexual satisfaction, however, the survey found. "The more often a man has sex, the happier he is with all aspects of his sex life and the more likely he is to think his sex life has improved since the early days of his marriage," Dr. Tavris reported.

By and large the men who participated in the survey were very satisfied with their

sex lives, with their only complaint being they would like more of it. More than half, 53 percent, said they had sex too infrequently.

Nor were the men concerned that their sexual potency would decline as they got older. Fifty-five percent said they did not worry about that at all.

The survey results were compiled through detailed analysis of a scientifically selected sub-sample of 2,000 of the 40,000 completed questionnaires by Dr. Tavris, a social psychologist and Dr. Phillip Shaver, Michael Lennauer and Susan Add of New York University.

The majority, 75 percent, of the respondents were married. Another 10 percent were single, 7 percent, co-habiting, and nearly 7 percent were divorced, separated or widowed.

CSI team wins top honors

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho student Forensics Team took first place sweepstakes last week at the Cretas Classic Speech Tournament in Coolidge, Ariz.

CSI students competed against 15 other college teams from Arizona, California, Texas and Utah in winning the award.

Last week's win was the second first-place finish this season for the CSI team, coached by professors Fran Tanner and Gene Hull.

The Forensics team is enjoying one of its most successful years ever.

The team also took first place sweepstakes at the Trapper Rendezvous Speech-Tournament in Powell, Wyo., last November.

And at tournaments in Sacramento and Nampa, the CSI team also placed high and brought home several trophies. This year's total trophy count is 29 with several tournaments still to come.

At the Arizona tournament, competition included recited theatre, individual events and oral interpretation pentathlon, a series of five different readings.

Pam Nielsen of Twin Falls won the pentathlon, and Ken Jenkins of Buhl took second place. Robyn Cley of Buhl was a finalist in the event.

Mary Anne Anderson of Eden won first place in impromptu speaking, second in informative speaking and third in oral interpretation.

Earl Stary of Twin Falls took third place in after dinner speaking with Dan Mink of Jerome gaining the finals in the same event.

The CSI Readers Theatre members, performing a show called "Lonesome Train," placed second in their competition. Theatre members are Nancy Bruns of Eden, Anderson, Cley, Jenkins, Mink and Stary.

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1 can (13 1/2 oz.) partially drained pineapple
2 cups miniature marshmallows
1/8 tsp. nutmeg
1 cup chopped pecans

Pour into a 7 x 10-inch dish. Mark squares for serving. Place 1/2 maraschino cherry, drained and dried with paper towel, on each square. Top with chopped pecans.
Place in refrigerator and allow to stand overnight to blend flavors.

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

Desperation bid tips play

NORTH 226-A
▲ A Q
▼ A K 2
▼ 7 4 2
▲ Q 9 7

WEST
▲ 9 8 7 6 5 3
▼ Q 8 9

EAST
▲ 4 2
▼ J 10 6 5

SOUTH
▲ K J
▼ J 5 4
▼ A K 9 3
▲ A 10 8 4

Vulnerable: North-South
Dealer: South
West North East South
34 6 NT Pass Pass
Opening lead: ♠ 10

second club South knew that he had started with exactly two clubs. It also seemed like a reasonable assumption that even a desperado would hold seven spades for his three spade bid. How many diamonds did he hold?

There was a way to find out. South cashed dummy's ace of hearts and continued with the deuce. West won with the queen over South's jack and led a second spade. South cashed dummy's king of hearts and queen of clubs. Now he had his count on the West hand - 7-3-2 distribution. He played dummy's queen of diamonds, lead a second diamond and finessed his nine after East followed low to bring home a slam that would not have been made without that three spade bid to guide declarer.

Ask the Experts

A Missouri reader wants to know how often he will be void of a suit. You may expect to be void of a suit almost exactly once in every 20 deals.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

(For a copy of JACOBY MODERN, send \$1 to: "Win-at-Bridge," care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.)

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

West's three spade call was one of those desperation bids that are occasionally made in match-point duplicate. It did disrupt the North-South bidding a trifle and got them to six notrump when North just bid it. It also gave South the key to success.

South won the first trick with dummy's queen of spades; led the jack of clubs for a successful finesse and continued with the nine. When West followed to the

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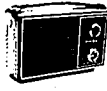


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40, 60, 75 100 Wat Reg. 39¢



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200 Watts



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250 watt Reg. 1.99



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Bondini The Magic Glue. Bonds in seconds \$1.19

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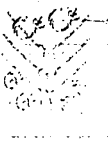
Men's Tube Sport Socks Sizes 9-15 99¢

Reg. 1.50



Deluxe Ultimate Stretch Bootie Socks 69¢

Reg. 99¢



Jewelry Assortment Your choice Pendant Necklaces, Pierced earrings, Pendant bracelets \$1.99

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horoscope

Carroll Richter

FORECAST FOR SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1978

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Consider the wishes and desires of all with whom you have any contact. Let them know you are willing to cooperate in any project between you and them. Use precision in work duties.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You are able to clear up touchy matters with associates quietly now. Many situations arise that give you a clear picture of what your true position is with others. Be careful in driving.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Be precise in whatever you do today and gain the support of others. Take no chances where money is concerned.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Plan recreation carefully and get good results. Your creativity is high and you can express yourself ideally. Watch reputation.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) There is much to be done at home so that you improve conditions and add harmony there. Avoid gossip.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Show special thought for those you want to be associated with in the future and gain their goodwill. Get information you need so that you get work done more efficiently in the future.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Take care of money problems with others now so that you need not worry so much in the future. Get possessions in better order also.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Improve personality and health so that you make better impression on others. Go out socially and add to your roster of good friends.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Give deep thought to what has been puzzling you lately and get the right answers. Reach greater accord with loved one, too. Avoid one who can be detrimental to your best interests.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Showing more devotion to a loved one is wise now. Have a good time with fine friends, also. Pay more attention to financial affairs and feel more secure.

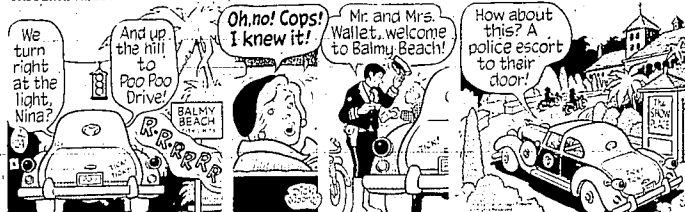
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Do whatever will give you a more enviable position in your community. Take care of credit matters wisely.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Plan how you can get ahead in life. Meeting persons with backgrounds different from yours can yield you fine benefits, knowledge.

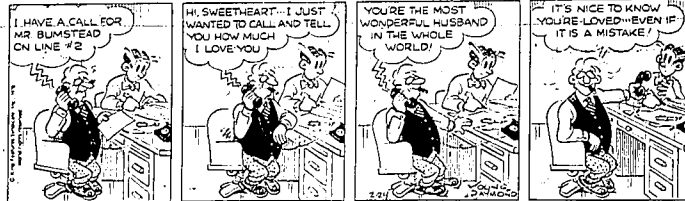
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Take care of menial tasks before you consider recreation of any sort. Avoid one who can be detrimental to your best interests.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ... he or she will do anything to get along well with others and establish harmony everywhere. Give as fine an education as you can and slant it toward the humanities.

GASOLINE ALLEY



BLONDIE



ANDY CAPP



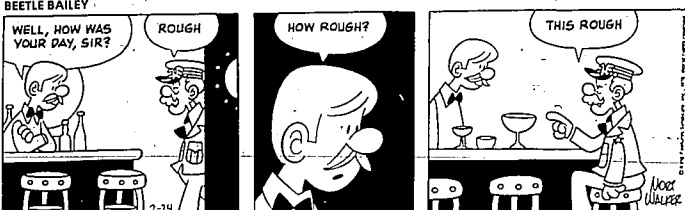
WIZARD OF ID



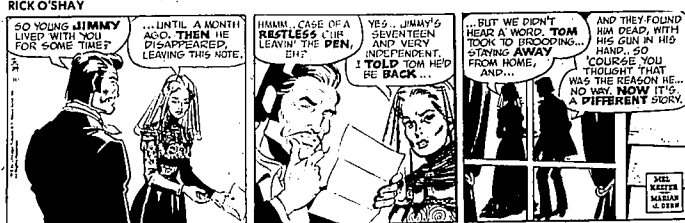
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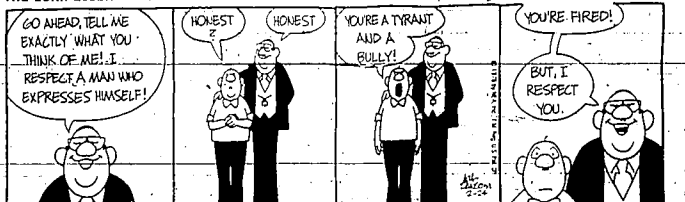
BETLE BAILEY



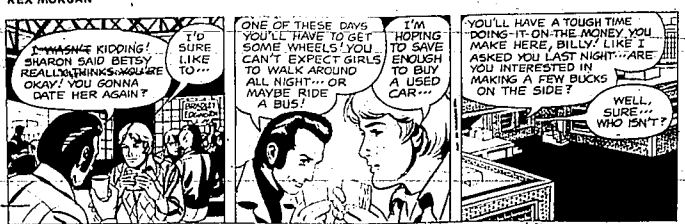
RICK O'SHAY



THE BORN LOSER



REX MORGAN



what's what

J.M. Boyd

The fellow who dreamed-up-the-first-communications satellite, Arthur C. Clark, predicts future roads will have signs that read "No Wheeled Vehicles." Only cars that float on air cushions will be allowed. "Likely. Quite likely." Our own Chief Prognosticator thinks the typical-home-of-the-future will be hooked up with a combination telephone-television-typewriter-press which you'll talk face-to-face with phone callers, read your daily newspaper, do your shopping and banking, receive and send your letters, study school courses, play games, and watch an enormous variety of TV shows and movies of your own selection. This magic installation also will be rigged for hookup with your household computer and limitless memory bank for record keeping of all kinds.

LLOYD'S

Some links make you wince. Like the sports columnist's comment about a particularly vicious midleveler: "He never showers after a fight. He just crawls into a corner of the locker room and licks himself clean."

"Noxema" started out as "Dr. Bunting's Sunburn Remedy" before the name was changed to claim the cream "kicks czeema."

MERRY-GO-ROUND

When I was a lad at the carnival merry-go-round, only the horses seemed real enough to ride. The giraffe, lion, bear, camel and dragons were phony. They weren't meant for riding. Horses were. I told the ticket man about it, and he said, "Go on, get out of here, kid. Take off."

Another of those rare mental ailments is a compulsion some doctors have labeled "bandage addiction." The patient insists on wearing bandages even after the skin wound is healed and the bandages are no longer needed. One such sufferer is said to have rebanded himself daily for 22 years.

If you would be grieved that the private printers are turning out at least \$50 a year in fake \$10 and \$20 bills, you wouldn't be far wrong.

A 38-year-old woman is twice as likely to bear twins as is an 18-year-old woman.

Georgia's state flower, the Cherokee rose, came from China.

What the Bible described as the Rose of Sharon is now believed to have been a tulip.

Address mail to J.M. Boyd, P.O. Box 683, Weatherford, TX 76085 Copyright 1978 Crown Syndicate, Inc.

DOONESBURY



ACROSS

- Possessive pronoun
- Fill-in
- At odds
- Prospector's tool
- Candidate's country
- Gold (sp.)
- Least letter
- Shows way
- Wipe out (sl.)
- Triop
- Compiler of game rules
- Civil
- Forerunner
- Row
- Mid explosive
- Frequently
- Prep
- Salve
- Affirmative
- Baseball player
- Shaded walk
- Man child
- Biological land
- Highway

DOWN

- Phrase of understanding (2 wds)
- Become ill
- Actress Gabor
- Makes febrile
- 52 Star
- Officer's
- State (abbr.)
- Knoll (abbr.)
- Flaming
- Unit (abbr.)
- State (abbr.)
- 63 Nest
- 64 Cattle
- 65 Cereal grass
- 66 Foot jilt
- 67 Numbers (abbr.)
- 24 Infused
- 26 Fate
- 26 Sedan, for one
- 27-Actress Gam
- 28 Watch accessories
- 31 Antarctic sea point
- 32 Lily plant
- 33 Actress Fleming
- 34 Cross
- 35 Coated lava
- 36 Doctor (abbr.)
- 42 Stout stick
- 44 Author
- 46 Hebrew
- 48 Casts ballot
- 49 Executives in "Mad" 50 College athletic group
- 51 Doesn't exist (cont)
- 53 Anon
- 54 Inner (prefix)
- 55 River in England
- 58 Constellation
- 59 Misdo
- 60 Japanese currency

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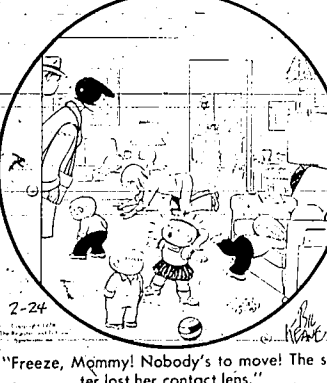
PEANUTS



SHORT RIBS



FAMILY CIRCUS



Stocks at Midday

NEW YORK (UPI) — Stocks opened higher Friday...

The Dow Jones Industrial average, which broke a recession losing streak...

The 93-day coal strike continued to cast a shadow over the market...

There was optimism on the interest rate front.

The Federal Reserve Board last Thursday reported the nation's basic money supply...

The U.S. dollar hit record lows in early trading on foreign exchange markets...

11 A.M. PRICES NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table with columns: High, Low, Last, Chg. for various stocks like IBM, GE, Ford, etc.

News tips 733-0931

Table with columns: Month, Prev., High, Low, 11:00 a.m. for various commodities.

Table with columns: Symbol, Price, Chg. for various stocks like McDonald's, Coca-Cola, etc.

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Valley beans

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

Quotations represent offerings of reporting dealers, courtesy of Western Bean Dealers Association...

Mutual Funds

Table with columns: Fund Name, Price, Chg. for various mutual funds like Fidelity, etc.

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Table with columns: Fund Name, Price, Chg. for various mutual funds like Fidelity, etc.

Lower almost everywhere at end of futures trade

(Courtesy Sinclair & Co.) — CHICAGO—Lower almost everywhere. That was the direction the commodity futures market took Thursday...

Steady dressed prices amid expected weaker beef cowling support futures against heavy technical selling of live cattle...

Feeder cattle closed mostly lower on liquidated day's loss, as long liquidation the settlement was 40 points off to 5 points up...

Livestock

NORTH SALT LAKE (UPI) — Idaho, Utah and eastern Nevada feedlot and range sales Thursday...

OMAHA (UPI) — Livestock: Hogs 3,500; butchers 25-50 lower...

HEYBURN — Rodney A. Hirsch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Hirsch, is now a member of the U.S. Army...

Potatoes

ENNER (UPI) — Market steady, 100 lb. sacks washed U.S. 1A unless otherwise stated...

Over The Counter

Quotations from NASD at approximately 10:45 a.m. All bids interdealer bids...

Grain

DENVER (UPI) Grain prices Thursday: No. 1 hard winter wheat 3.78 cwt...

Place a guaranteed result ad in the Times-News for as little as \$7.00 for 10 days...

SINCLAIR & CO., Inc. 733-6013, Toll Free 1-800-632-0807

charts. Weaker cash, increasing slaughter and weakness in bellies and cattle combined to bid prices down...

Pork bellies closed 170 to 105 points down after limit gains and contract highs early in the session...

Wheat closed on the day's loss, off 5 to 4 1/2 cents, on late commercial selling...

New York Cornex silver gained about 500 points but then lost it to confusion despite a weaker dollar...

Steadily active corn trade included substantial amounts of spreading with March-July and old-new crop straddles

Holding firm sought

BOISE (UPI) — Intermountain Gas Co. will ask the Public Utilities Commission Monday to authorize formation of a holding company...

The hearing is scheduled at 1:30 p.m. in the commission hearing room.

Produce Prices

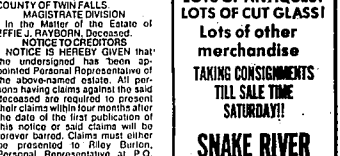
CHICAGO (UPI) — Bulk selling prices as reported by USDA: Butter: prices paid delivery to Chicago unchanged...

Eggs: prices paid to delivery weaker. Prices to retailers (Grade A, in cartons delivered) extra large 62-65; large 61-63; mediums 58-60.

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIRST JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS...

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Our warehouse is lined with shelf after shelf of good recycled parts, parts with years of dependable service still in them...

Auto Parts Supermarket, ADDISON AVE. WEST, TWIN FALLS 733-3743

READ THIS National company requires individual to service industrial and commercial accounts in Twin Falls market...

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FRIDAY

9:30 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.

SATURDAY

9:30 A.M. to 6:00 P.M.

SUNDAY

12 NOON to 5:00 P.M.

**WOMEN'S
PANTI-
HOSE**

2 pairs

88¢

**WOMEN'S FLANNEL
& BRUSHED NYLON
SLEEP
WEAR**

\$3⁹⁹

**BATH
TISSUE**

**3 Pkgs.
for**

\$1⁰⁰

**BUFFALO PLAID
JACKETS**

Wool Blend
Orig. \$15.00

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**WOMEN'S
SWEATER
CLEARANCE**

Orig. to \$15.00

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**WOMEN'S
HOODED
SWEATSHIRT**

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**MEN'S VELOUR
KNIT
SHIRTS**

Orig. \$10.00

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**ONE GROUP
MEN'S
SHIRTS**

3 for

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**BLANKET
REMNANTS**

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**WOMEN'S
FASHION
BOOTS**

Sizes 8-10 Only

1/2 PRICE

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DRESS
SHIRTS**

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BIKINI
PANTIES**

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**BOYS'
SKI
SWEATERS**

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**WOMEN'S
POLYESTER
SHELLS**

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& BOYS'
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VESTS**

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JCPenney

TWIN FALLS
STORE ONLY

Hagerman resident opposes permit OK

By JEFFSHER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Arthur Dunlap bought a lot for his home on Griley Island, near the Hagerman Wildl'g Refuge, because of the scenic beauty of the area.

The island is bounded by the Snake River on one side, and the crystal waters of Riley Creek and Clear Creek on the other side.

Now, Dunlap fears, Riley Creek and Clear Creek may go dry because the water is being appropriated and diverted for trout farming.

Dunlap was present to make his fears known Thursday when the Department of Water Resources (DWR) held a public hearing on the application of Hagerman rancher Donnie McFadden to divert 24 cubic feet per second of water from Riley Creek for trout farming.

McFadden, partially quelled Dunlap's fears by explaining that he was not applying for new water, or water that is

not already being diverted year round.

McFadden acknowledged that the amount of water being diverted to his Buckley Ranch from Riley Creek at the present time is only about 13 to 14 cfs, but he said his existing ditch, when not muddied, can probably carry close to the entire 24 cfs appropriation.

McFadden also pointed out that measurements have not been made regularly on the flow in the ditch, but he said he would be willing to install a headgate and measuring device.

The Fish and Game Department, present at the hearing to protest the possible adverse effects of the diversion on the trout fishery below the diversion, said they do not know how much water flows down Riley Creek, over the falls directly behind Griley Island and into the Snake River. DWR official Mike Steele also said he does not know the exact flow of the stream.

Those present at the hearing said they had eyeballed the flow at roughly 160-175

cfs, but admitted that figure was not reliable.

Dunlap, however, was not completely reassured by McFadden's information that his diversion would not take any water from the stream nor already being diverted, because of other diversions recently made on the sources of Riley Creek, and other applications for additional water pending on the same sources.

The diversion which most aggravates Dunlap is one of 40 cfs made by Gooding County Commissioner John LeMoine.

LeMoine said the lots on Griley Island for his mother-in-law, according to Dunlap, and one of the major selling points stressed by LeMoine was the beauty of the island, especially Riley Creek and its falls.

Then, last year LeMoine applied for 40 cfs of water under his mother-in-law's name, and the application was approved without the Griley Island residents realizing its implications, Dunlap claims.

(Continued on page 16)



Chris Bossett/Times-News

CROSS COUNTRY skiing in the Sawtooth Mountains is picking up now that spring weather approaches. This skier, with the Sawtooths in the background, moves across the Busterback Ranch in the Sawtooth National Recreation area.

Winter fun

Hollifield raps bill approach

By RAY SULLIVAN
Times-News writer

BOISE — Just as a good landing approach is important to an airline pilot, so too the approach used in introducing legislation is important to legislators.

And it is the method of approach used which bothers Rep. Garçon Hollifield, R-Jerome, about the three bills before the House Revenue and Taxation Committee dealing with regional airport financing.

The second-term legislator said he objects to the unrealistic way the Southern Idaho Regional Airport Authority has drafted the bills.

The three bills would increase the general obligation bonding capacity of regional airport authorities from 2 to 3 percent of a district's assessed valuation, increase the mill levy from 1 to 2.5 mills for authority operations and ask voters to allow authorities to issue revenue bonds.

Hollifield, who serves on the House committee, is highly critical of the bill dealing with the general obligation bonding. He feels SIRAA not only drafted the bills without knowing what it will cost

to finance other regional airports in Idaho, but that the legislation aimed at constructing SIRAA's proposed \$32 million airport in Jerome County is misleading.

Hollifield said SIRAA should not have drafted the bills because it hopes to get a sixth county to join the Magic Valley authority when SIRAA only has five members.

"The legislation addresses a six-county authority which is not in existence. SIRAA only has five counties," Hollifield said. "It exists in the fantasies of individuals who support the airport, but there's not a great deal of reality."

The 47-year-old farmer objects to the accusation, which he said SIRAA lawyer Pete Snow has made, that he is blocking a regional airport that could benefit Hollifield's legislative district.

"I don't feel like it," he said. "I just believe these bills are a package of propaganda to make the financing look more appealing to the voters."

"I am willing to have the people make up their minds if they want a regional airport, but there is a need to straighten

out the authority."

He said the SIRAA board is blocking further progress on getting the regional airport to the construction stage by not introducing more realistic legislation.

Hollifield said he cannot speak to the issue of site location because he is not an expert on the subject, but admits "the site is apparently centrally located in the Magic Valley."

Whether this site is key to his being re-elected for a third term this fall, Hollifield claims he doesn't really know.

"If I'm going to decide (how to vote) based on political popularity all the time, what kind of decisions would I make?" he asks rhetorically.

"I do not base my decisions on political popularity but on what I think is absolutely right," Hollifield contends. "I'm not known for concentrating on being politically popular. I just feel my position is correct."

The SIRAA bills will be voted on by the House committee Friday or Monday, Chairman Steve Antone, R-Rupert, said Wednesday after a committee hearing on the bills.

today

Immigrants charged

KETCHUM — The U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS) recently apprehended two Ketchum men who were charged with violation of U.S. immigration laws.

Abdul Razak, 32, an Indonesian working in a Ketchum restaurant, was arrested by INS agents and will have to appear at a deportation hearing in March, according to INS investigator Kent Nygaard.

John Wilkes, 27, an Australian also working in a Ketchum restaurant, was granted a three-month voluntary departure by the INS, Wilkes said.

Razak was listed as a deserting crewman from the ship T.T. Ocean Trader on Nov. 12, 1973, in New York City, according to the INS in Boise.

Nygaard said Razak has been released on \$5,000 bond and must appear before an immigration judge, who will determine whether he is deportable, at a hearing March 7 in Boise.

The INS investigator said "extenuating circumstances" affected Wilkes's case. Wilkes had married a U.S. citizen since he moved into the country and so his wife could file a petition for a visa for him, according to Nygaard. Nygaard said Wilkes' wife stated her intention to do this.

Escape injuries

JEROME — An Arizona woman and her five-month-old child escaped serious injury Thursday after she fell asleep and lost control of her car, which collided with a truck and trailer on Interstate-80.

Lagretta Hall, 20, Mesa, Ariz., and her five-month-old child received minor injuries from the collision early Thursday morning about 4 miles west of Jerome.

Jerome County sheriff's officers said the woman was driving west about 45 mph on I-80 when she fell asleep at the wheel. The car crossed the median and struck the trailer of a truck-and-trailer being driven in the east-bound lane by Charles Scribner Jr. of Yakima, Wash.

The 1970 car was demolished and an estimated \$500 damage resulted to the trailer owned by Fairchild General Freight of Yakima.

Trip space available

JEROME — It's not too late for Jerome citizens to join Saturday's trip to Boise to tour the waste water treatment facility which is the model for Jerome's proposed new plant.

A bus will leave from city hall at 8 a.m. Saturday and return by 4 p.m. or 5 p.m. in plenty of time for Farmers' Night.

Any Jerome resident interested in the proposed new sewage treatment plant is urged to take part in the tour and can call Ed Evans, public works director, of Marston Branch city clerk, at 324-0189.

City councilmen and the mayor rejected the West Boise plant is "like a park" and produces almost no odor. Mayor Marshall Everheart plans to be on the bus Saturday to answer questions about the proposed plant.

City voters will be deciding on a \$500,000 bond issue April 4 to finance the city's 10 percent share of the new plant's construction cost. However, Everheart said the city should be able to pay most of the cost through user fees.

Good law enforcement training pays off

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Sometimes law enforcement training pays off.

Early this week a young man was arrested on charges of disorderly conduct that amounted to no more than being boisterous and using foul language.

Because Twin Falls police followed their training and played some hunches, the man is now in Bannock County Jail, charged with first degree murder.

Capt. Tim Qualls of the detective division said sometimes the public is overly critical of police when they see them "sprung eagle" a young innocent-looking man during an arrest or see him being "patted-down" at the scene of an arrest rather than in the privacy of the police department.

"I think the lesson we all learned from the arrest this week is that an officer never knows what he is dealing with, even in a simple misdemeanor or even a nuisance arrest," Qualls' said.

Johannan LaFon, a 19-year-old youth was brought to the police department Sunday evening by a taxi driver who said his fare had been drinking and passed out in the cab. The driver didn't know what to do with the passenger and asked police to help get him out of the cab. Since just being drunk is no longer an offense, police revived the man and helped him out of the cab.

He might have been sent on his way at that point except that he began giving officers some trouble by calling them names and using foul

language. One of the officers decided the trouble was sufficient for a disorderly conduct charge and told the other officers to lock the man up.

During the booking, uniform officer Dave Nelson noticed he had six credit cards and licenses of various types all under a name different than the one he gave booking officers. Nelson checked with the credit card issuers but found there was no report of them being stolen. He told detectives it appeared the theft had either not been reported or the owner was in no position to report them.

Detective James Howells then began to "work it backwards" which consists of checking the individual rather than his cards. At that point, Qualls said, the murder victim's body had been found but his identity had not been established.

Howells checked with Blackfoot authorities as the suspect's records indicated he had lived there. From there he moved to Pocatello, still following the suspect's records.

When the Pocatello authorities learned the credit cards in the name of Phillip Borup had been found in the possession of a man in the Twin Falls city jail, their interest intensified. This was the tentative identity of a body found in a ravine Sunday morning southwest of Pocatello.

Twin Falls city police went to the pool hall where the taxi driver said he had picked up LaFon. Here they found the murder victim's automobile still in the parking lot.

Both the suspect and the vehicle were held for Bannock County authorities. Officers there said they feel pretty lucky in that they had a lot of good breaks in the case, adding had it not been for some alert Twin Falls officers who followed

training and the fact the suspect got drunk and took a cab, the search for a suspect in the Borup murder case might continue for months or even years.

Qualls said officers in the Twin Falls

Department are cautioned to take even the most minor of arrests as a serious matter and he said it often pays off when an individual picked up on a slight infraction turns out to be wanted on a charge as serious as murder.

Police officer re-instated

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

GOODING — Gooding Police Officer Paul Brown was reinstated to his position by city council members at the end of a six-hour closed hearing here Thursday night.

As the meeting broke up early today, Police Commissioner Chet Floyd handed in his resignation to Mayor Don Morrow, who refused to accept it. Neither the mayor nor Floyd was available this morning for comment, but Mrs. Floyd indicated her husband may reconsider his action.

Brown was fired several weeks ago by Floyd for alleged insubordination. Floyd said during a heated council meeting Feb. 6 that he had the support of the council and mayor in the firing.

At that time, Brown, who was supported by several members of his family and local citizens, was granted a hearing to determine the reason for his dismissal. He had requested that the meeting be closed.

During Thursday night's hearing three persons testified on behalf of the policeman. Several other witnesses attended but were not called upon. No one from the press or public was admitted.

Councilman Kim Crompton moved for Brown's reinstatement at his current rate of pay. The motion also recommended the policeman for "action unbecoming to a police officer" with probationary period to be de-

termined by the police commissioner.

There was no explanation in the motion as to what the unbecoming action was. Floyd then moved that the probationary period be set at 90 days.

The reinstated policeman was unavailable for comment today, but according to family members he "was happy to be back on the job."

Brown's termination followed soon after the report in the Times-News of an incident in which the mayor was charged with disturbing the peace. He later pleaded guilty and was fined \$75.

Both Floyd and the mayor have said there was no connection between the firing and the mayor's arrest, but during the Feb. 6 council meeting Floyd criticized the policeman for talking to the press about the case, saying such material should not be released until formal charges are filed.

Floyd said he had told Brown to make no more news releases after the Jan. 25 story appeared in the Times-News, but the same night he had put a notice to this effect in the police car he heard another story about the incident on TV.

Brown said at the earlier council meeting he had not been advised about not talking to the press at the time, but he had made a mistake he was sorry. He said he felt he was entitled to hear the real reason for his dismissal.

Two councilmen, Harold Reed and Crompton, urged giving Brown a hearing on his dismissal.



Mark Miller/Times-News

Lonely scene

THE PATTERN of a railroad track early on a cold morning creates a lonely scene in Twin Falls.

Jerome County OKs plats, zone law

By LARRY SWISHER Times-News writer
JEROME — In time for the upcoming building season, three Jerome County subdivisions and one rezoned ordinance received swift approval Thursday from county planning board members.

The subdivisions, and the revised ordinance, now go before the county commissioners, who have the final say.

Leslie Thompson, area Realtor, was given approval for Canyonside Estates, a 32-lot subdivision south of Jerome, on condition he present final proof of ownership to the county commissioners.

It was Thompson's plan to build a 100-unit trailer park on the land which, because of opposition from neighbors, occupied the planning board for six months last year before it denied the plan.

The subdivision, which drew

no opposition, is located four miles south and about one-quarter mile east of Jerome near the old Canyonside School.

Jeff Sherbourne's Sunnyside Acres, five miles south and one-half mile west of Jerome, received preliminary plat approval Thursday. For the 120-acre subdivision, 37 lots are planned.

The Jerome County Planning and Zoning Commission gave approval to the final plat of the first phase of the Sage 'N Sand—subdivision, five miles south and one mile west of Jerome.

The subdivisions, owned by Warren Shillington, Twin Falls agricultural chemicals dealer, has been in the works for two years and received preliminary plat approval last August.

Sage 'N Sand, modeled on the "mini-ranch" concept, is planned for 60 lots on 200 acres. The first phase of construction lines the five mile road and Homestead Avenue.

On another matter, planning board members approved a revised zoning ordinance, which establishes a conditional use permit process and reduces the number of zones in the county by half.

The amended ordinance is set for county commission consideration Monday.

County zoning administrator S.N. Weeks told board members one zone set up by the old ordinance has never been used. No land has ever been placed in the old "open" zone, he said.

The revised zones and new conditional use permits do not alter the county's subdivision regulations.

The four new simplified zones are agricultural, residential, commercial and industrial.

Single family houses on minimum one-acre lots are permitted in the agricultural zone. But under a recently-revised subdivision ordinance, a parcel of land divided more than four times after Jan. 1, 1978, must be subdivided and falls under subdivision regulations.

E.O.M. SAVINGS NOW AT . . .
Bob Reese Motor Co.



Mark Miller/Times-News

Huddled in storm

THESE sheep, snow caked to their wool coats, engulf a pile of hay as they try to keep warm on the Sugar Factory Road between Twin Falls and Kimberly.

Water diversion fears expressed

(Continued from page 15)
 According to a Department of Fish and Game lawsuit, LeMoine then enlarged a ditch which carried about one-fifth of water from the stream above the falls to accommodate his new appropriation. However, the ditch ran across the Hagerman Wildlife Refuge to reach LeMoine's property, and the Fish and Game Department has filed suit against LeMoine to force him to remove the expansion of the ditch.

Dunlap fears that if all the applications pending on the sources of Rile Creek are approved, the flow will be

reduced to the point that the water of the creek will no longer be able to force its way out into the Snake River, and the river will invade the creek, fouling its clear water with more polluted river water.

Dunlap also fears that spring-fed Clear Creek, which he suspects may be fed by underground flows from Rile Creek, may be dewatered, and the river may take over its channel as well.

Officials of the Fish and Game Department indicated they will do flow studies on the creek to determine how much water exists in the stream.

TF County clerk applicants sought

TWIN FALLS — Applications for the position of Twin Falls County clerk, auditor and recorder are now being accepted by the Twin Falls County Commissioners.

Anyone interested in applying for the position is asked to contact the commissioners at 734-3300 or Laird Noh, chairman of the county Republican Central Committee, 733-3617 before March 4.

Merl E. Leonard, commission chairman, said the commissioners have decided the position must be filled as soon as possible, rather than waiting for the election of a candidate in the fall elections.

Gary Whitwell, who was appointed to the post 14 months ago, has resigned to accept a position with a private company in Buhl. His resignation is effective March 1. Leonard said during the interim of March 1 and the appointment of a new county official, deputies serving in the office will be authorized

run the various departments.

He said a review committee from the Republican Central Committee will receive applications for review and will recommend an appointee to the board of county commissioners who make the final appointment.

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Valley obituaries

Verne C. Williams

TWIN FALLS — Verne C. Williams, 65, Twin Falls, died Wednesday evening in Twin Falls Clinic Hospital following a long illness.

Born Aug. 29, 1912, in Kimberly, he grew up there, lived all his life in Magic Valley, was a farmer and had worked the past 26 years as manager of the Northrup King Research Farm. He had retired in January of this year.

He married Mae Sonberg in September of 1935 in Twin Falls.

Mr. Williams was a long-time member of the Gem Club of Twin Falls.

Surviving are his wife, one daughter, Mrs. Victor (Ora) Deahl and one son, Verne "Johnny" Williams, all in Twin Falls; three sisters, Norene Tillman, Carson City, Nev.; Ora Smith, Fallon, Nev.; and Esther Hansen, Lafayette, Calif.; five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

A funeral for Mr. Williams will be conducted at 11 a.m. Saturday in White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

Friends may call at the mortuary today and until 10 a.m. Saturday.

The family suggests memorials be made to the American Cancer Society.

George C. Meyer

JEROME — George C. Meyer, 30, Blackfoot, former Jerome resident, died Tuesday night at his home in Blackfoot of an apparent homicide.

Born July 11, 1947, in Sacramento, Calif., he moved to Jerome where he attended schools. He had worked in and around Jerome for several years and recently had been working at the city hospital in Blackfoot.

Mr. Meyer was a member of the Lutheran Church.

Survivors include six sisters, including Mrs. Mickey (Esther) Sturgeon, Shoshone, and seven brothers, including Edwin, Ernest, LeRoy, Bob and Johnny Meyer, all Jerome, and Harold Meyer, Wendell.

He was preceded in death by his parents and one sister.

The funeral for Mr. Meyer will be conducted at 11 a.m. Monday in Hove Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in the Jerome Cemetery.

Friends may call at the chapel Sunday afternoon and evening and until 10:30 a.m. Monday.

Cecil Harkins

BUHL — Cecil Harkins, 63, Buhl, died suddenly early today in G.H. Services are pending at Farmer Chapel.

services

JEROME — The funeral for Floyd H. Carrico, 77, Jerome, who died Wednesday, will be conducted at 11 a.m. Saturday in Hove Funeral Chapel. Final rites will be in the Jerome Cemetery with the flag ceremony conducted by the Jerome American Legion.

Rock show scheduled

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Gem Club is holding a rock show March 4 and 5 in Twin Falls.

Show hours are 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. March 4 and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. March 5, both at the National Guard Armory on the College of Southern Idaho Campus.

Admission is 50 cents and the public is invited to attend.

Dance set

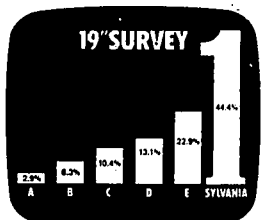
TWIN FALLS — A public dance will be held at 8:30 p.m. Saturday in the Odd Fellows Hall, 325 Third Ave. E.

Arehie Turner and the Flatlanders will furnish music.

The public is welcome.

October, 1977 Color TV Survey

SEE THE PICTURE THAT BEAT THEM ALL!



Over a thousand people saw six different 19" diagonal color pictures side by side. They were asked to pick the best overall picture. The clear winner was Sylvania Superset. And that's not all... in the 25" diagonal color picture survey, the Superset did it again. That's right, Sylvania's Superset beat Zenith, RCA, Magnavox, Quasar and Sears. The Sylvania Superset. Side by side, we beat them all!

*Survey results available upon request. Write to: GTE Marketing Services, 70 Empire Drive, West Seneca, New York 14224

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223 2nd Avenue East
Twin Falls, Idaho | Greenwood Auto
Shoshone, Idaho | Montezuma Showcases
Rupert, Idaho |
| Gaylan Graham TV
Bury, Idaho | Greenwald's
Jerome, Idaho | Montezuma Showcases
Bury, Idaho |
| Greenwald's
641 Main Avenue East
Twin Falls, Idaho | A. V. Stevens
241 Main Avenue East
Twin Falls, Idaho | Jack's TV
Buhl, Idaho |

Valley hospitals

Magie Valley Memorial

Admitted
 E.J. Kendrick, Paula Smith, Ernest Commons, Mrs. Harold Shoup Jr., Francis Rider, Mrs. Alan Schlossberg, Suzanne Boikin, C.J. Morrill, Lydia Johnson, Cynthia Boyd, Melissa Richardson and Mrs. Todd Shaffer, all Twin Falls.

Discharged
 Blake Froelich, Hansen; Carmelita Macias, Raymond Hull and Mrs. Joe Jiron, all Bury; Thomas Strickland, Jerome; Mrs. Russell Morrison and Michael Pearce, both Wendell; Victor Kelley, Hazelton; Brooks Brinkerhoff and Jill and April Netbauer, all Paul; and Mrs. Wayne Amoth, Buhl.

Births

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Hatfield, Twin Falls, and sons to Mr. and Mrs. Mike Saal, Richfield; Mr. and Mrs. David Handall, Jerome, and Mrs. Ruth Nicholson, Shoshone.

Admitted
 Alvin Edmondson, Don Goyle and Teresa Gallegos, all Bury; Angela Maserro, Heyburn, and David Sears, Murtaugh.

Discharged
 Edna McClure and Mrs. Ronald Thamerl, Wendell, and Mrs. Ward Toone and Ross Brooks, both Gooding.

Discharged
 Mrs. Ronald Rogers, Gooding.

Twin Falls Clinic Hospital
 Admitted
 Maria B. Wokorski, Twin Falls, and Lydia Limas, Filer.

Births

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Carla Shobe, Mrs. Robert Helms, Steven Thompson, Elwin McVicker, Harold Blasius, Christine Chadwick, Florence Rottler and baby boy Lanting, all Twin Falls.

Admitted
 A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Todd Shaffer and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Shoup Jr., all Twin Falls.

Births

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Neil Hitehe, Bury.

Admitted
 Joe Dolan, Louis Cox, Glen Huntsman and Lois Dalpatrick, all Rupert.

Births

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Hatfield, Twin Falls, and sons to Mr. and Mrs. Mike Saal, Richfield; Mr. and Mrs. David Handall, Jerome, and Mrs. Ruth Nicholson, Shoshone.

Admitted
 Alvin Edmondson, Don Goyle and Teresa Gallegos, all Bury; Angela Maserro, Heyburn, and David Sears, Murtaugh.

Discharged
 Edna McClure and Mrs. Ronald Thamerl, Wendell, and Mrs. Ward Toone and Ross Brooks, both Gooding.

Discharged
 Mrs. Ronald Rogers, Gooding.

Twin Falls Clinic Hospital
 Admitted
 Maria B. Wokorski, Twin Falls, and Lydia Limas, Filer.

State Bowling meet opens here Saturday

TWIN FALLS — Magic Bowl and the Bowladrome became the capital of Idaho bowling over the next six weekends as they host the 31st annual Idaho State men's bowling tournament.

The volley in the competition will be fired at noon Saturday at the two Twin Falls bowling houses, reports tournament director Roger Grafe.

By the time the last shot is rolled, a total of 647 teams, 3420 singles, 1710 doubles and 2610 all-events entries will have had their turn at claiming one of the championships and prize money.

Magic Bowl will entertain all the team competition while the singles and doubles will be decided at the Bowladrome. The business portion of the tournament will be settled March 4 and 5. The state association directors meeting will be held at 3 p.m. March 4 at the Bowladrome and the delegates meeting is scheduled for 9 a.m. March 5 at the Blue Lakes Inn. Already decided is the fact that next year's tournament will be rolled in Lewiston.

President John Burkhardt will preside over the six-week tournament and the business meetings. Other association officers are Rich Birrell, vice president; Ron Shockley, treasurer, and John Conway, administrative secretary.

Bame hits 44 as Carey downs Dietrich, Bliss tops Redskins in A-4 tournament

GOODING — Tall Mike Bame poured through 44 points Thursday night to lead the Carey Panthers past the Dietrich Blue Devils 73-65 and the Bliss Bears beat Gooding State 55-34 to open the fourth district A-4 basketball tournament.

Bame was a picture of consistency as he scored well in all four quarters despite a series of different defenses employed by the Blue Devils. He wound up with 21 field goals and only a pair of free throws, indicating the Dietrich Defense never did get too close.

The results bring the top two seeds Neams, Camas County and Richfield, into action Friday night. Carey will meet top seeded Camas County at 7 p.m. at the Gooding high school gymnasium while Richfield will go against Bliss. The meet continues Saturday with Dietrich playing the

Richfield-Bliss loser at 7 p.m. and Gooding State taking on the Camas County-Carey loser in the nightcap. The tournament will resume next Wednesday.

Bame was the total difference in the Carey-Dietrich game. He collected four field goals in the first period when Carey was mounting a 14-12 edge. He added seven in the second period to help the Panther to a 38-27 advantage at halftime. His five field goals in the third quarter were enough to keep Carey barely in front of the Blue Devils and he added 10 more points from the field in the final eight minutes as Carey blew it open.

Dietrich took the lead for about the only time early in the fourth quarter — and then only by a single point. Carey replied almost immediately

and Leland Towne, Dietrich's 6-3 center, then fouled out taking his rebounding with him.

In the other game, Bliss broke away in the second quarter and pushed its lead to 34 points before Coach Jerry Couch turned it back to his bench over the final eight minutes.

His reserves managed just two points but Gooding State was never able to challenge.

Gooding State stayed within four points over the first period but was outscored 17-5 in the second. The rout came in the third period when Bliss picked up 24 points while Gooding State could find only five.

Carey 71, Dietrich 65
Bliss 55, Gooding State 34

Player	Points	Rebounds	Assists
Bliss	24	10	1
Gooding State	5	1	0

NAU drops Vandals

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. — Northern Arizona, paced by David Henson's 23 points, pulled away in the final minutes for a 79-72 victory over Idaho Thursday night, the Axers' first league win at home this season.

The teams stayed within five points of one another and were tied 31-31 at halftime before NAU built up a seven-point edge with three minutes to play.

Joining Henson in double figures for NAU, now 3-10 in league play, and 9-15 overall, were Troy Hudson with 18 and Bobby Hancock with 14. Reed Jausal and Wayne McCulley both had 19, Bill Hensing 14 and Jeff Brudie 10 for the Vandals.

Idaho 15-12 in league play and 4-21 for the season.

BYU topples UTEP

PROVO, Utah (UPI) — Alan Taylor hit 25 points Thursday night to lead Brigham Young to a 73-64 Western Athletic Conference win over Texas Eastern.

Taylor was the only Cougar to score in the first 12 minutes of the second half, scoring 12 points in that stretch before Danny Alinge hit a pair of free throws.

Alinge finished with 17 points, leaving him only 16 to go to become the all-time Cougar single season scoring leader. Scott Runka had 10 for BYU.

Roscoe Aime led UTEP with 18 points and Calvin Hale with 11 was the only other Miner in double figures.

The win left BYU at 6-7 in the WAC and 12-16 overall. UTEP dropped to 1-10 in conference play and 9-14 on the season.

Utah upsets N.M.

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Jeff Judkins and Buster Matheny combined for 54 points Thursday night in leading Utah to a 59-52 upset over fifth-ranked New Mexico, ending the nation's longest major college winning streak at 14.

Michael Grey hit a foul shot with seven seconds to play to ensure the win for the 17-ranked Utes and keep alive their chances to defend their Western Athletic Conference title.

Greenwood's two-handed dunk with five minutes to play gave Utah the lead for good. Utah stole the ball twice and scored both times for a fivepoint lead and the Utes went into a four-corner offense.

Judkins hit 28 points, making 12 of 15 from the field and all four shots from the line to lead Utah. Matheny tossed in 26 points, Grey 13 and freshman Danny Venans 12.

Marvin Johnson led all scorers with 23 for the Lobos, who were the nation's leading offensive team going into the game, averaging more than 99 points a game.

UCLA clinches title

CORVALLIS, Ore. (UPI) — Forward David Greenwood scored 22 points and UCLA led all the way Thursday night in overwhelming Oregon State, 96-58, to clinch the Pacific Eight basketball title for the Bruins.

It will mark the 14th consecutive year that UCLA has represented the conference in the NCAA tournament.

UCLA dominated the game throughout, controlling the backboards, 46-32, and hitting on 60 percent of its field goal attempts. Greenwood was the high scorer for the game, followed by teammate Roy Hamilton with 20. Freshman guard Mark Radford and senior forward Ricky Lee had 11 points each to lead OSU scoring.

UCLA took the opening tip-off and Hamilton put the Bruins out in front 2-0 on a lay-up. From there on the Bruins were never in danger. The biggest lead of the game was 50-50 with two minutes left in the final period.

Filer outlasts Valley, Shoshone drops Wendell in A-3 district cage tournament



Too short to score

DOMINATING Jay Decker of Filer knocks aside a field goal attempt by Valley's McBride. Filer nipped Valley 64-62 in its debut into the district A-3 tournament Thursday night.

WENDELL — Alex Brito hit one free throw with 22 seconds left to let No. 2 seeded Filer edge inspired Valley 64-62 and top-seeded Shoshone collected six straight free throws in the final minute to turn back rallying Wendell 67-59 in the second round of the fourth district A-3 basketball tournament Thursday night.

The victory advanced Shoshone into the championship semi-finals when the tournament resumes next Wednesday. The first big shoot out of the meet comes Friday night when Filer will take on third-place Glens Ferry. The two split their regular season games with Glens Ferry winning the second meeting just last week.

The Friday session will have Kimberly meeting Valley at 6:45 p.m. with Glens Ferry meeting Filer in the feature battle. Saturday night two loser bracket games will be played to wind up the first weekend.

Valley combined the scoring of Tracy English with total team hustle to keep the pressure on Filer and the Vikings led throughout the middle quarters. The problem for Coach Billy Mitchell's crew was 6-7 sophomore Jay Decker who wrecked havoc defensively and on the boards inside and also had his biggest night of the year with 23 points.

Filer bounced into an early 16-11 lead but early in the second quarter English hit twice and Bryan Human added a field goal to send upstart Valley into the lead. Valley couldn't get further away than five points and held that spread momentarily in the third period on a bucket by McBride. Decker, Ochsenr and Theate started Filer back but Valley managed to hold the lead until Wes Tews opened the final quarter with a bucket that sent Filer ahead. McBride regained the lead for Valley momentarily and later, after a Brito field goal, tied it from the foul line.

But Ochsenr sent Valley ahead to stay with a follow shot with 5:34 left. After an English free throw, Decker and Tews sent Filer up by five. The Vikings stayed three to five points back until the closing minute when English converted a three-point play to reduce Valley's deficit to one point.

Brito then hit the free throw but Filer couldn't count the victory in hand until Valley missed a two-footer with a couple of seconds left.

In a free-wheeling, turnover marked second

game, Shoshone threatened to blow Wendell away early but the Trojans rebounded and hounded the Indians all the way to the buzzer.

Shoshone bounced into a 13-2 advantage over the first five and one-half minutes as Wendell couldn't get anything done. Then Cliff Bunn hit two quick field goals and Shoshone never had it that easy again.

Still the Indians led throughout the second period, once mounting a 14-point advantage before Pete Dias, Bunn and Osborne gained Wendell back to within seven points at halftime.

The third quarter was a scoring duel between Shoshone's Jason Webb and Wendell's Stacy Behrens. Webb hit four field goals and Jerry Giles added a pair in the early going and Wendell's only reply came from Behrens who recied off eight straight points and had 10 for the quarter. Twice Shoshone moved ahead by 11 and Wendell was never closer than seven.

It stayed at seven to nine points through the first four minutes of the last quarter before Wendell got buckets from Peterson and Behrens. Webb then sandwiched two free throws around two Bunn field goals as Wendell closed to 59-57. Kevin Meservey and Webb traded field goal but with 1:39 left, Meservey started the decisive free throw shooting with a pair of charities. Wendell compounded his woes with two turnovers and Gonzales and Webb collected free throws off those to move Shoshone to its final margin.

Player	Points	Rebounds	Assists
Filer	23	10	1
Valley	6	1	0

Consecutive twos put Jones in lead

LAUDERHILL, Fla. (UPI) — Grier Jones scored back-to-back twos, holing a five-iron shot and then sinking a 50-foot putt, for a 5-under-par 67 Thursday and the first-round lead in the \$250,000 Jackie Gleason Inverrary Golf Classic.

The first two was an eagle on a shot that went in from 184 yards out and the second came on the next hole, a 215-yard par three.

The round gave the youthfultooking father of five a two-shot lead over eight golfers at 69 — Fuzzy Zoeller, Bob Sharer, Danny Edwards, Andy Bean, Kermil Zarley, Hale Irwin, Gibby Gilbert and Steve Melnick.

Defending champion Jack Nicklaus was among a raft of 11 other golfers another shot back at 70.

The 31-year-old Jones, a three-time winner in nine years on the PGA tour, said he "couldn't even see the hole" when he addressed the ball with his five-iron on the 43-yard fifth hole.

But he said after he hit it and it started rolling along the green he saw it disappear.

"When it's windy and cold like it is, your eyes get to watering and you can't see. But I saw a guy bending down and looking at the ball and I knew something funny was happening. Then I saw it disappear," he said.

"I guess it's not the first time I've ever had two in a row, but I think the others were on

back-to-back par three holes. I don't think one of them has ever been an eagle before."

Jones started his round on the back nine, so the eaglebirdie actually came on his 14th and 15th holes. It dropped him all the way to 7-under-par, but he was unable to hold the edge and bogeyed two of the last three to wind up at 67.

"I drove good, I putted good and got some good breaks," he said. "It was probably the best putting round I've had in a long time up until the last three holes. I've been driving good all year, but it was my best sand play all year."

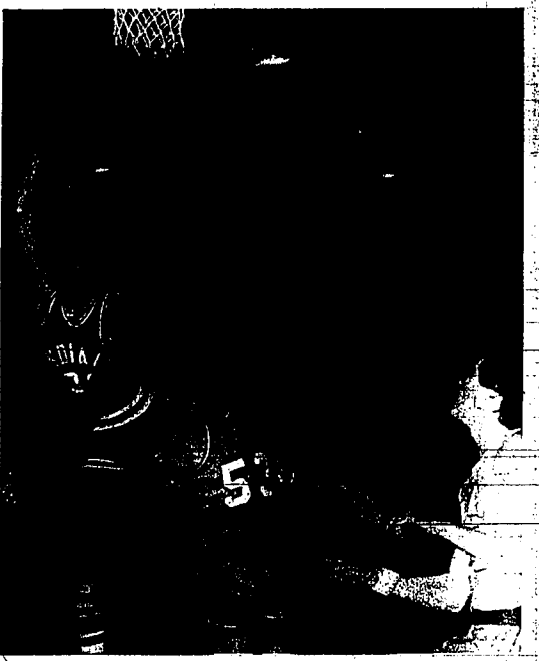
Jones, like most of the "leaders," played in the morning cold before the wind came up.

"It was pretty cold, but we got to play the first 10 or 11 holes in no wind at all," he said.

Most of the low scorers in the morning predicted scores in the afternoon would be higher and they were right.

Nicklaus remained one of the favorites with his 70, although he was unhappy with his round.

"It seemed to be a struggle most of the way," he said. "I hit too many bad shots, but I hit a couple of good putts that I guess kept me in the ball game."



Long way to fall

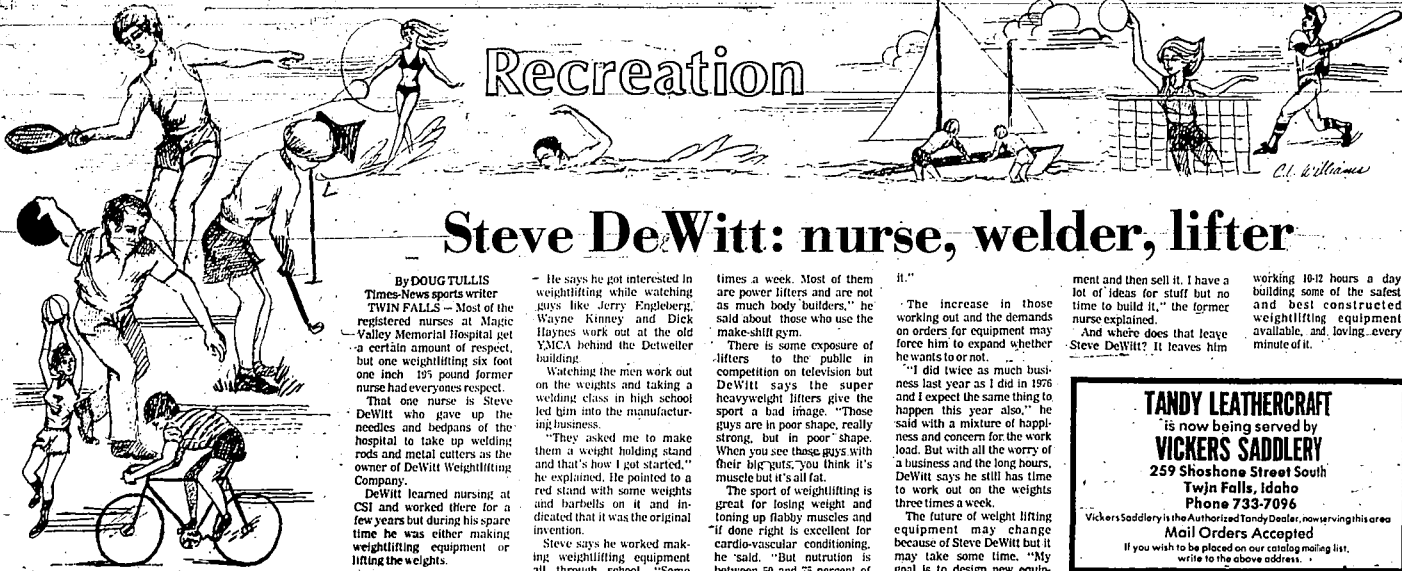
TOPPLING Jason Webb of Shoshone picked up a three-point play and left Wendell's Cliff Bunn with a foul during this action in the A-3 district tournament at Wendell Thursday night.

Scores

By United Press International

Club	Score
Treasure Valley Hl. Water State JV	74
Boys' team	74
2-1 District 1 tournament	
Corvallis 81, Salem 74	74
Blaine 81, Clatsop 74	74
2-2 District 2 tournament	
Madras 81, Seaside 74	74
3-1 District 3 tournament	
Madras 81, Seaside 74	74
3-2 District 4 tournament	
Blaine 81, Clatsop 74	74
3-3 District 5 tournament	
Blaine 81, Clatsop 74	74
3-4 District 6 tournament	
Blaine 81, Clatsop 74	74
3-5 District 7 tournament	
Blaine 81, Clatsop 74	74
3-6 District 8 tournament	
Blaine 81, Clatsop 74	74
3-7 District 9 tournament	
Blaine 81, Clatsop 74	74
3-8 District 10 tournament	
Blaine 81, Clatsop 74	74
3-9 District 11 tournament	
Blaine 81, Clatsop 74	74
3-10 District 12 tournament	
Blaine 81, Clatsop 74	74

Recreation



Steve DeWitt: nurse, welder, lifter

By DOUG TULLIS
Times-News sports writer
TWIN FALLS — Most of the registered nurses at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital get a certain amount of respect, but one weightlifting six foot one inch 195 pound former nurse had everyone's respect. That one nurse is Steve DeWitt who gave up the needles and bedpans of the hospital to take up welding, rods and metal cutters as the owner of DeWitt Weightlifting Company. DeWitt learned nursing at CSI and worked there for a few years but during his spare time he was either making weightlifting equipment or lifting the weights.

He says he got interested in weightlifting while watching guys like Jerry Engleberg, Wayne Kinney and Dick Haynes work out at the old YMCA behind the DeWitt building.

Watching the men work out on the weights and taking a welding class in high school led him into the manufacturing business.

"They asked me to make them a weight holding stand and that's how I got started," he explained. He pointed to a red stand with some weights and barbells on it and indicated that it was the original invention.

Steve says he worked making weightlifting equipment all through school. "Some friends talked me into putting an ad in a magazine about four years ago and I got more and more orders until just over a year ago, I started doing this full time.

DeWitt explained the different types of weightlifting equipment he makes as he walked around the make-shift gym he has set up in an old milking barn behind his house on Highland Ave.

"There just aren't any gyms where people can go and work out other than the high school, the college and here," he complained. "I'd like to put up a nice building with a carpeted lifting room and showers and have the back part for manufacturing the equipment."

People are going away from the plush European health spas and are getting more and more into actual weightlifting. "The plush spas are good for the busy executive who just has a short time to go in and get in a steam bath or whirlpool and shoot the bull, but that's about all they do."

He said that with a good gym, people would have a nice place to workout with showers and dressing rooms which would be inexpensive to get into. There would be an added advantage that he could display his ideas and inventions, he said.

"I had a couple of guys come here who were interested in being sales representatives but when they saw the place I worked out of and some of the old equipment, they didn't come back," DeWitt added that he ships his work out as soon as it is finished and often there is nothing but the older well-used benches and machines in the gym and that's what people see.

If a gym was available, more people could work out and there would be better exposure for lifters, but most of the costs of a new building are "out of my price range," and no one has approached him to back a project, he complained.

His "gym" is stocked with some of his best and safest inventions and is well used by about 10 men and three or four women.

"There are some guys who come over and work on, three

times a week. Most of them are power lifters and are not as much body builders," he said about those who use the make-shift gym.

There is some exposure of lifters to the public in competition on television but DeWitt says the super heavyweight lifters give the sport a bad image. "Those guys are in poor shape, really strong, but in poor shape. When you see those guys with their big guts, you think it's muscle but it's all fat.

The sport of weightlifting is great for losing weight and toning up flabby muscles and if done right is excellent for cardio-vascular conditioning, he said. "But nutrition is between 50 and 75 percent of

it."

"The increase in those working out and the demands on orders for equipment may force him to expand whether he wants to or not.

"I did twice as much business last year as I did in 1976 and I expect the same thing to happen this year also," he said with a mixture of happiness and concern for the work load. But with all the worry of a business and the long hours, DeWitt says he still has time to work out on the weights three times a week.

The future of weight lifting equipment may change because of Steve DeWitt but it may take some time. "My goal is to design new equip-

ment and then sell it. I have a lot of ideas for stuff but no time to build it," the former nurse explained.

And where does that leave Steve DeWitt? It leaves him

working 10-12 hours a day building some of the safest and best constructed weightlifting equipment available, and loving every minute of it.

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Welding nurse WEIGHTLIFTER and equipment maker Steve DeWitt prepares to weld another piece of steel on a leg weight machine for a gym on the east coast.

Beutler, Century atop ladies loop

TWIN FALLS — Beutler Bernina and Century Yamaha hold the top spots this week in the YWCA women's A and B volleyball leagues. Century defeated the Pour Haus team 15-6 and 15-13 to break a deadlock the two teams were in for the first place spot in the A league. Beutler Bernina kept their domination of the B league going by defeating Winn Construction-Master Auction 15-13 and 15-12 and pushed their

record to 6-0. The loss for Win-Master dropped them to 4-1 and leaves them tied for second place with the Coors team. Next Wednesday's games include league leading Century Yamaha taking on sixth place Pepsi in the A league and Magic Valley Memorial Hospital taking on Ottos News while Beutler Bernina is idle for the week.



Setting the Spike

GRADE SCHOOL girls receive instructions on the fine art of playing volleyball from members of the CSI girls volleyball team during a special clinic sponsored by the city. Prizes donated by Swensen's Markets will be given away when the clinic concludes next week.

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Spinks offered \$2 million to risk championship in Norton match

NEW YORK (UPI) — Newly crowned heavyweight champion Leon Spinks is being offered \$2 million to make his first title defense against Ken Norton in late May or June, it was announced Thursday by promoter Don King.

King, instrumental in bringing huge purses to former champ Muhammad Ali, brushed aside the agreement that Bob Arum of Top Rank supposedly has to promote Spinks' first six title defenses, saying that amounted to slavery.

"I feel the young champ should do what his predecessor Muhammad Ali did and take on all contenders," said the flamboyant King. "After fighting Norton this would give him the credibility to move into a new dimension for higher purses. Right now, in the minds of the public and the media, he is a paper tiger, a paper champion, the same as Ali was in 1964 when he beat Sonny Liston. No one thought he would last."

"I happen to feel Leon has a great opportunity to last. He's a dedicated young man with proven championship material as he showed by winning the Olympics. He shouldn't be boxed in on an open competitive market. Slavery was abolished in 1863 with the signing of the Emancipation Proclamation, and it's not right he should become a slave in 1978 and be dictated to without knowing what his true market value is. There is a law of supply and demand."

King said he was sending a telegram outlining his proposal to Spinks in care of his manager, Sam Solomon, at Joe Frazier's gym in Philadelphia.

Norton, who is 32, was tabbed by the World Boxing Council as the next contender to challenge Ali after he outpointed Jimmy Young in what was billed a heavyweight elimination in Las Vegas last November. Norton fought Ali three times, winning once when he broke Muhammad's jaw.

"I totally support Jose Sulaiman (president of the

WBC) and the WBC," King said. "They made an edict that the winner of that fight (Ali/Spinks) would have to fight Ken Norton, the No. 1 contender, and I'm prepared to deliver Norton for a real heavyweight title fight in May or June. Let's get the ballgame on the road."

"I don't want Spinks to be falling for any of those statements that he has to fight for this or that amount. He beat Muhammad Ali, the greatest champion and a legend, a man who was asking for \$12 million for a fight. By no stretch of the imagination should Spinks be fighting for \$1 million without anyone else being given the opportunity to bid for the services of the heavyweight champ."

"For him to be locked in to one man for six fights is for him to be literally becoming a slave in 1978. He is falling to the whims of one man. That's not only a bad business principle, but it's in direct violation to the Sherman antitrust law."

Mahre wins slalom; Patterson hurt

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (UPI) — American ski sensation Phil Mahre Thursday made a mental error he made in the first heat, capitalized on a fast second run and went on to win his second consecutive National Giant Slalom Championship.

The 29-year-old alpine ace from White Plains, Wash., edged Eric Wilson of Montpelier, Vt., by .88 of a second in the opening day of the United States National Alpine Championships at Whiteface Mountain.

Mahre finished with a combined time of 2:40.88, for two runs over the 58 gate course.

Wilson, who had a combined

time of 2:40.94, was in first place after the initial heat with a time of 1:16.18.

Mahre had turned in a second place run of 1:16.86 after running into trouble on the bottom half of the course.

"I had my direction wrong on a blue gate and had to change directions to correct it before the next gate," he said. "I didn't think I'd make it, I just lucked out."

In the second heat, Mahre raced to a 1:24, over a more technical, tighter course. The time was the best second heat performance among the 87 competitors and won him the title.

The second place showing was the best result this season

for Wilson, like Mahre, a member of the U.S. Ski Team.

Earlier in the year, he made the switch from downhill to the slalom and giant slalom events.

Billy Taylor, 19, of Orchard Park, N.Y., a development team member, finished third in both heats and placed third in the competition with a 2:42.15.

There was one serious injury during the competition, as Pete Patterson, 21, a U.S. team member from Sun Valley, Idaho, broke his left thighbone during the opening heat.

The six-day competition continues Friday with the women's giant slalom.

The favorites include Cindy Nelson, 21, of Luton, Minn., and Becky Dersoy, 21, of Wenham, Mass., the defending national giant slalom champion.

The slalom races are scheduled for Saturday, while

the downhill events are set to take place next Tuesday.

The competing slalomers are members of the United States Ski Team, the National Development Squad and the Miller/North American Ski Trophy finalists.

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Private industry opens jobs for U.S. Olympic candidates

NEW YORK (UPI) — Private industry continued a hard sell Thursday for increased participation by top athletes in future Olympics by securing financial help for them through a Job Opportunities Program.

The project began shortly after the 1976 Montreal Games with a joint effort by the United States Olympic Committee and Howard C. Miller, president of Canteen Corporation.

Their objective was the graduated athlete who had no job or other means of support to tide him through the years between school and the next Olympics.

"I used to send the Olympic Committee a \$100 check and think that was the end-of-my obligations," said Miller, who reported that 800 firms queried, he has received 261 responses and 56 positive affirmations about placing athletes. "We are not looking for companies to subsidize athletes, we're asking them to provide permanent jobs so our graduated athletes can begin careers in chosen fields."

"We're also looking for the sympathetic firm that will allow the employee-athlete time off to train for the Olympics."

Miller said the average Olympian is 25 years old and that the program must be furthered so the post graduate can remain in active and in shape for the next Games. Except for basketball, boxing and swimming, this age group has made up the bulk of the U.S. teams.

"It means staking an athlete to a career and preserving his ability to compete for his country," added Miller.

Among the athletes who have 60, 55 Poulos and Peter Mueller.

Vinson is an Eastern Michigan grad who was an alternate for the 1976 Games. He runs the 400 meters indoors and the 600 outdoors.

"I graduated in 1975 and struggled trying to stay alive in track and field," said Vinson, who was hired by the Wilson Sporting Goods Company in Chicago. "My major was interior decorating, but the only things I could land were temporary jobs, like dishwasher and janitor. I've deprioritized my life now to making the 1980 Olympic team and my mind is not at ease now. I'm a customer service representative and the job is related closely to what I studied in school."

Miller said he was appealing to leaders in American industry "to seriously consider the positive potential in the program and what it can mean, not only for America's role in future international athletic competitions, but for the good of their company itself."

Miller's plan is to place some 125-150 athletes with private industry before the Lake Placid and Moscow Games. At present, only one athlete a month is entering the program.

He spoke of government-subsidized athletes in other countries and noted "you can always tell the Russian stars by the quality of their fur coats."

"We don't want the U.S. Government to become involved in the Olympic program and controlling the selection of athletes."

Athletes interested in the program should submit transcripts of college credits and resumes to Col. F. Don Miller, Executive Director, U.S. Olympic Committee, 57 Park Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10016.



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TWIN FALLS

U.S. unplaced in Nordic relay

LAHTI, Finland (UPI) — Americans Bill Koch, Tim Caldwell and Stan Dunkles all turned in solid performances Thursday in the men's 40 kilometer race at the World Nordic Ski Championships. Unfortunately, the U.S. team was out of the running for a medal before the second leg of the race, and the Americans finished a disappointing ninth.

Doug Peterson started for the U.S. contingent and was 13th, and Koch admits it affected the team mentally.

"I am pretty happy with my own race and Tim and Dunk should be with theirs," said Koch.

"Probably Tim, Dunk and I could have run 15 to 30 seconds faster if we knew we were in the running. It's not that we didn't want to. It's that something gets knocked out of you in a team event when you are defeated from the beginning."

Sweden won the gold medal on the strength of enchanter Tomas Magnuson. Magnuson overtook Finland's Matti Pitkanen three kilometers before the finish, when Magnuson went in front on a tough hill and gained a 10-second lead.

"I decided to let Pitkanen lead and to attack toward the end. When I pulled off, Pitkanen didn't have anything left to conquer with, he let go directly," Magnuson

said after the race.

Finland took the silver medal and Norway captured the bronze. The Soviets, pre-race favorites, finished fourth.

After a day off today, competition resumes Saturday.

The Soviet Union leads with eight medals (two gold, three silver, three bronze), followed by Finland with seven (two, three and two) East Germany with five (two, two and one) and Poland with two (one, zero, one).

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Marshall free thrower eyes new record

Don't Ask!

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (UPI) — Outfielder Rick Bosell Thursday reported to St. Louis Cardinals' spring training camp in a T-shirt that answered all questions.

The front of the shirt read:

"Had a nice winter."
 "My weight is fine."
 "The family is OK."
 "I drove down."

Indiana edges Wisconsin

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (UPI) — Ray Tolbert's basket with 24 seconds to go broke the final tie Thursday and gave Indiana a 58-54 Big Ten triumph over Wisconsin.

Freshman Tommy Baker hit a pair of free throws with nine seconds to go to give the Hoosiers their final four-point margin — their largest of the game.

Indiana, 9-6 in league play, trailed most of the game against the Badgers' tough 2-1-2 zone defense. Wisconsin three times led by as many as six points before the Hoosiers caught up on the scoring of Mike Woodson and substitute center Steve Risley.

The score was tied five times in the final minutes before Indiana grabbed the final lead.

Purdue downs Iowa

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (UPI) — Walter Jordan and Eugene Parker combined for 40 points Thursday and Purdue went on two scoring spurts to pull away from Iowa for an 82-69 Big Ten victory.

The Bollersmakers led only 43-41 at the half and the score was tied at 59-59 all with 12 minutes left to play. Then the Bollers, 10-5 in league play and 15-9 overall, hit 11 straight points with Parker starting the spree with two 18-foot jumpers.

Iowa, led by Ronnie Lester's 30 points, cut the margin to 70-63 before Purdue tossed in nine more points to pull to a 16-point lead with 2:12 left to play.

Jordan had 21 points, Parker 19, and Joe Barry Carroll 18. Lester hit 22 of his 30 points in the first half on 10 of 12 shooting from the floor. Clay Hargrave was the only Hawkeye in double figures with 16.

The loss dropped Iowa to 4-11 in the Big Ten and 11-13 for all games.

USC inks 3 passers

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — University of Southern California's football team Thursday signed three high school quarterbacks, including Timothy White from Asbury Park (N.J.) High School.

Also signing national letterman in the Trojans were Scott Tinsley from Pulman City West High School in Oklahoma City, and Jim Arrivey from Shorecrest High School in Seattle.

White, a 5-11½, 170-pounder, has run the 100-yard dash in 9.4 seconds. He was a member of the Coach & Athlete's All-American squad.

The trio of signings brought to 27, 10 of them prep All-Americans, the number of football players USC has recruited.

N.C. State stuns N.C.

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) — Clyde Austin hit a layup with 40 seconds left to send 19th-ranked North Carolina State ahead and the Wolfpack added four free throws in the closing seconds Thursday night for a 72-67 upset of 8th-ranked North Carolina in an Atlantic Coast Conference basketball game.

The Wolfpack led most of the second half but fell 67-66 when Jeff Wolf scored a tip-in with 55 seconds left in the game. Austin then made the layup to put the Wolfpack back in front 68-67.

North Carolina's Tom Zalogaris had a chance to put the Tar Heels, playing without three injured starters, back in front when he went to the foul line with 20 seconds left, but he missed the first of a one-and-one situation.

Kenny Matthews and Tiny Pinder hit two free throws each in the final eight seconds to tie the victory.

Austin, Matthews and Pinder all eight points in the second half and led the North Carolina State attack with 14 each. The Tar Heels were led by Al Wood and Dudley Bradley with 13 apiece.

Buckeyes drop Minnesota

COLUMBUS (UPI) — Kelvin Ransey scored 10 of his 26 points, in overtime Thursday night and Ken Page added 20 points to lead Ohio State to a 94-87 Big Ten victory over Minnesota.

Ransey, a 6-4 sophomore guard, scored the first seven Ohio State points in overtime as the Buckeyes grabbed an 84-81 lead and never trailed the rest of the way. Ohio State, now 14-0 overall and 7-8 in the Big Ten, led nearly all the way after a basket by Page gave the Buckeyes a 22-21 lead with nine minutes left in the half.

Michigan St. nabs lead

EAST LANSING, Mich. (UPI) — Freshman Earvin Johnson's 16 points and eight assists Thursday put Michigan State past Northwestern, 66-62, as the 14th-ranked Spartans took over sole control of first place in the Big Ten basketball race.

Minnesota dropped out of a first-place tie with Michigan State after losing Thursday to Ohio State in overtime, 94-87.

Michigan State didn't take control of the game until Johnson made two free throws with 2:35 left to give the Spartans an eight-point lead. Jump shots by Ron Charles and Greg Kelsier gained MSU a 13-point lead in the final minute.

USF beats St. Mary's

MORAGA, Calif. (UPI) — Chubby Cox and Bill Cartwright combined for 34 points Thursday night to lead the University of San Francisco Dons to an 87-71 victory over St. Mary's Gaels.

The victory assured the Dons of at least a tie for the West Coast Athletic Conference title with Nevada-Reno. The Dons meet the Wolf Pack Saturday.

Huskies brake slide

SEATTLE (UPI) — Paul Giacomini scored a career-high 21 points to lead Stanford to an 81-74 victory over Washington Thursday night, snapping a seven-game losing streak.

Ahead by nine points with 11 minutes remaining in the first half, Stanford outscored Washington, 21-2, in the next five and a half minutes to give them a commanding 42-16 lead.

Kimberly Dehon had 17 points and 17 rebounds for Stanford, while Steve Walker led Washington with 16 points — 10 in the second half.

Oregon nips USC

EUGENE, Ore. (UPI) — Kelvin Small dropped in two free throws with 42 seconds left to lift Oregon to a 43-41 victory over Southern California Thursday night.

The victory improved Oregon's Pacific 8 record to 5-7, while USC dropped to 7-5.

The Ducks and Trojans, never more than six points apart during the game, fought it out down to the wire with USC gaining a 41-41 deadlock with 2:23 left on two free throws by George Rathkovič.

Spurs beat Hawks

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (UPI) — George Gervin scored 23 points and the San Antonio Spurs surmounted second-half foul trouble to take a 118-105 NBA victory over the Atlanta Hawks Thursday night.

MISSION, Kan. (UPI) — Carlos Gibson, a 6-2, 178-pound guard for Marshall, has the record in sight, but it may be touch and go for him to clinch it.

Gibson, a junior, has missed just four times in 81 tries from the line for a .631 average. NCAA free throw percentage record in sight, but it may be touch and go for him to clinch it.

Most recently Gibson has been averaging three free throws per game. One miss without a hit and his percentage would drop to .392; two misses and he would drop to .288.

The only other individual statistical race is in field goal percentage where Joe Sencer of West Chester, defending record holder at .696, is at currently hitting at a .696 clip.

Mark Flaymore of Massachusetts is second at .675 and Mike O'Koren of North Carolina is third at .674.

Freeman Williams of Portland State tops the scoring list with a 26.3 average followed by Purvis Short of Jackson State and Larry Bird of Indiana State at 30.3 and 30.2 respectively. In rebounding, Ken Williams of North Texas is first, averaging 14.8 per game, followed by Dean Othello of Iowa State at 14.0.

In team statistics, New Mexico tops the list with a 92.1 average while Fresno State has the best defense against scoring with a 53.4 average.

Arkansas is the best shooting team from the floor

with a .551 field goal percentage while Kansas has the best defense against field goals, limiting opponents to a .401 average. Flaymore is tops in free throw accuracy at .783.

Detroit has the highest scoring margin, 18.9, and Arkansas the best win-loss percentage, .929 with a 26-2 record. Aieon State has the biggest rebound margin, grabbing 16.6 more rebounds per game than opponents.

Team	W	L	Pct.	Points	Reb.	Stl.	Bk.	FT %	FG %
Arkansas	26	2	.929	78.5	28.5	1.5	1.5	.783	.401
Aieon State	26	2	.929	78.5	28.5	1.5	1.5	.783	.401
Detroit	26	2	.929	78.5	28.5	1.5	1.5	.783	.401
Portland State	26	2	.929	78.5	28.5	1.5	1.5	.783	.401
North Texas	26	2	.929	78.5	28.5	1.5	1.5	.783	.401
North Carolina	26	2	.929	78.5	28.5	1.5	1.5	.783	.401
Michigan State	26	2	.929	78.5	28.5	1.5	1.5	.783	.401
San Francisco	26	2	.929	78.5	28.5	1.5	1.5	.783	.401
Washington	26	2	.929	78.5	28.5	1.5	1.5	.783	.401
Utah	26	2	.929	78.5	28.5	1.5	1.5	.783	.401
Arizona	26	2	.929	78.5	28.5	1.5	1.5	.783	.401
California	26	2	.929	78.5	28.5	1.5	1.5	.783	.401
Colorado	26	2	.929	78.5	28.5	1.5	1.5	.783	.401
Illinois	26	2	.929	78.5	28.5	1.5	1.5	.783	.401
Iowa	26	2	.929	78.5	28.5	1.5	1.5	.783	.401
Kansas	26	2	.929	78.5	28.5	1.5	1.5	.783	.401
Marquette	26	2	.929	78.5	28.5	1.5	1.5	.783	.401
Nebraska	26	2	.929	78.5	28.5	1.5	1.5	.783	.401
New Mexico	26	2	.929	78.5	28.5	1.5	1.5	.783	.401
Ohio State	26	2	.929	78.5	28.5	1.5	1.5	.783	.401
Oklahoma	26	2	.929	78.5	28.5	1.5	1.5	.783	.401
Penn State	26	2	.929	78.5	28.5	1.5	1.5	.783	.401
Texas	26	2	.929	78.5	28.5	1.5	1.5	.783	.401
Virginia	26	2	.929	78.5	28.5	1.5	1.5	.783	.401
Wisconsin	26	2	.929	78.5	28.5	1.5	1.5	.783	.401
Wyoming	26	2	.929	78.5	28.5	1.5	1.5	.783	.401

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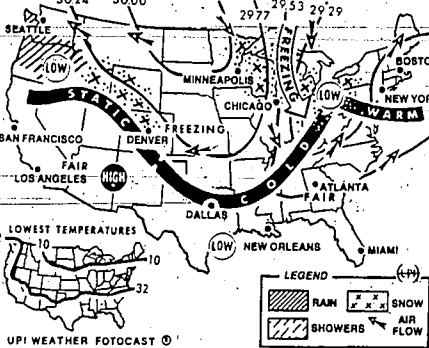
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Idaho Temperatures

Location	Max	Min	Pcp
Aberdeen	42	25	ir
Boise	45	34	ir
Buhl	36	25	ir
Burley	32	21	ir
Caldwell	41	33	ir
Fairfield	28	02	ir
Gooding	40	25	ir
Grangeville	47	35	04
Homeida	44	33	ir
Idaho Falls	43	22	ir
Jerome	46	28	ir
Kimberly	49	26	ir
Kuna	21	31	ir
LeViston	51	41	07
McCall	35	25	07
Mtn. Home	47	30	ir
Parma	44	31	ir
Pocatello	48	28	ir
Preslon	43	19	ir
Rupert	46	23	ir
Salt Lake	40	25	ir
Soda Springs	40	25	ir
W Yellowstone	35	23	ir

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST TO 7 AM EST 2-25-78



National Temperatures

By United Press International

Location	Max	Min	Pcp
Albany	31	21	ir
Albuquerque	61	27	ir
Alton	45	28	ir
Bakersfield	68	43	ir
Bismarck	37	33	ir
Bismarck	45	35	ir
Boston	38	27	ir
Browsville	70	50	ir
Buffalo	24	19	ir
Charlotte	38	26	ir
Chicago	38	20	02
Cincinnati	38	23	02
Cleveland	31	21	03
Dallas	60	36	ir
Denver	66	27	ir
Des Moines	32	17	ir
Detroit	26	17	04
Duluth	26	22	05
Eureka	54	48	06
Fairbanks	30	08	ir
Fresno	64	54	ir
Honolulu	80	67	ir
Indianapolis	29	25	01
Kansas City	36	26	ir
Las Vegas	50	29	ir
Los Angeles	74	53	ir
Louisville	33	27	ir
Memphis	50	29	ir
Miami	62	54	ir
Milwaukee	29	23	01
Minneapolis	33	20	ir
New Orleans	61	32	ir
New York	27	24	ir
North Platte	43	23	ir
Oakland	60	54	ir
Oklahoma City	52	36	ir
Omaha	34	24	ir
Paso Robles	73	44	ir
Philadelphia	31	24	ir
Phoenix	80	51	ir
Pittsburgh	38	26	02
Portland, Me.	47	32	ir
Portland, Ore.	57	46	ir
Rapid City	41	32	ir
Red Bluff	71	53	ir
Reno	60	29	ir
Richmond	44	24	ir
Sacramento	68	52	ir
St. Louis	41	32	ir
Salt Lake	56	31	ir
San Diego	66	56	ir
San Francisco	64	52	ir
Sarasota	63	50	ir
Spokane	38	31	ir
Thermal	83	49	ir
Washington	41	20	ir

Chance of rain in Valley tonight

Twin Falls, North Side, Burley-Rupert Area: Mostly cloudy tonight with chance of light rain tonight. Partial clearing Saturday. Overnight lows will be mainly near 30 degrees - and high temperatures Saturday will be in the mid-50s. Sunday's outlook is for unsettled weather.

Sunday's outlook will be for unsettled weather.

Synopsis: The sun shone brightly Thursday afternoon until high clouds moved into the area. High temperatures Thursday climbed into the 50s. The warmest temperature in the Valley was 53 degrees at

Rupert, followed by Burley with 52.

A Pacific frontal system associated with a low pressure area off the Oregon coast will be moving across the state tonight and early Saturday. This front is expected to weaken considerably as it moves eastward but could cause some light rain in the Valley and give the local ski areas a light dusting of snow. The forecast for Sunday through Tuesday calls for unsettled weather and colder. High temperatures in the 30s by Tuesday and overnight lows will be in the 20s.

Twin Falls Temperatures

Yesterday	Max	Min	Pcp
Last Year	50	22	ir
Normal	36	18	ir

Hailey, Camas Prairie, Lower Wood River Valley: Cloudy with chance of light snow tonight. Partial clearing Saturday. Overnight lows 15-20 degrees and highs Saturday in the 30s.

Attitude toward youths to be discussed

TWIN FALLS — A public meeting to reappraise attitudes toward youths is scheduled at 7 p.m. March 3 at the College of Southern Idaho under sponsorship of the Psychological Services of Idaho, Inc., a non-profit corporation. According to Marge Slotten, in charge of local arrangements, the discussion will be held in Rooms 117-118 in the Shields building at CSI. The program, financed by a grant from the Association for the Humanities in Idaho, will consist of an in-depth panel, followed by a question period. Panel members will include Stephen M. Carter, James R. Gentry, both CSI professors; Marge Hoops,

of Volunteers in Correction, and Dr. Martin Seidenfeld, psychologist, director of the sponsoring group. Ideas about how to deal with youth are confused, according to Dr. Seidenfeld. "We stress the virtues of individual freedom, but then punish youths if they don't do as they are told. We say we want to develop their potentialities as fully as possible, but then send them to schools and other programs which may sometimes, actually inhibit their development. "We say that we want our kids to be responsible and concerned, but then, through our actions in schools and other institutions, we tell them not to 'trouble

makers," he said. The psychologist said as part of the reappraisal of social norms, a survey is being conducted throughout Idaho by the group, asking people about their attitudes towards such issues as changing mandatory education laws, the current juvenile justice system, employment laws as they relate to youths and how much the state should be allowed to intervene in family matters. Copies of the survey results will be distributed to all those attending the March 3 meeting which is free to the public. A dramatic film "A Social Necessity" will help highlight the dilemmas our society faces today in trying to raise youths to meet our ideals, Dr. Seidenfeld said.

Law courses scheduled for March

MAGIC VALLEY — Should you represent yourself in a divorce case or hire the services of a lawyer? Now a free course sponsored by the Fifth District Bar Association called "Law for Non-Lawyers" will help answer this question and others about legal needs. The "Law for Non-Lawyers" program is scheduled to be taught by bar members in four two-hour sessions the first four Wednesday afternoons in March in Jerome, Rupert, Ketchum, Buhl, Burley, Gooding and Twin Falls, starting March 1 at 8 p.m. "Many many times people aren't even aware of when they need legal assistance," Kenneth Pederson, president of the bar association and Twin Falls attorney, says. "It is our hope that through this program and programs like it people will become better acquainted with when they should see their lawyers." Citizens often run to their lawyer automatically for problems which do not require special knowledge. Often they

could handle matters for themselves. The program will be held at the county courthouses in Burley, Jerome, Rupert, Ketchum, Gooding and Twin Falls and in the Buhl High School Library in Buhl. "We are pleased to have some of the best lawyers in the area instructing these classes," Pederson says. He says the course has previously been held at a central location in Magic Valley but this year the association has made a

special effort to hold the classes at scattered locations in the area. Course topics for each consecutive class are: March 1 — Domestic relations and community property. March 8 — Consumer rights in commercial transactions. March 15 — Juvenile and criminal law. March 22 — Estate planning. Pederson says he hopes the course will help acquaint

Magic Valley residents with new laws that affect them. "Every year the legislature drafts pages and pages of new law and many of the new laws are going to have little or no effect unless the general public knows they exist," he adds.

Times-News Classified-733-0931

IF YOU PLANT IT OR FEED IT... GLOBE SEED WILL HAVE IT! GLOBE SEED CO. Inc. Ltd. Twin Falls 733-1372

AUCTION CALENDAR

FEBRUARY 24
SOUTHERN IDAHO SWINE BREEDERS SALE
Advertisement: February 19-19 (Classified)
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

FEBRUARY 25
RAYMOND HAMMOND
Advertisement: February 23
Wall & Estes Auctioneers & Sales Management Co.

FEBRUARY 25
KEN REED & NEIGHBORS, HAZELTON
Advertisement: February 23
Auctioneers: Wart, Ellers & Messersmith

FEBRUARY 25
SHAKE RIVER AUCTION, T.F.
Advertisement: February 24

FEBRUARY 27
BILL RUDE, PILER
Advertisement: February 24
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

FEBRUARY 28
WENDELL COFFEE SHOP, WENDELL
Advertisement: February 26
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

MARCH 1
JOFFRE & ALTA JENSEN, HURTAUGH
Advertisement: February 27
Auctioneers: Wart, Ellers & Messersmith

MARCH 2
LLOYD RICEY & PERCY BARIN, GOODING
Advertisement: February 28
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

MARCH 4
REED BROADHEAD
Advertisement: March 2
Wall & Estes Auctioneers & Sales Management Co.

MARCH 4
ED & JEANETTE WILSON, DECLEO
Advertisement: March 2
Auctioneers: Wart, Ellers & Messersmith

MARCH 5
PEGGY'S ANTIQUES
Advertisement: March 3
Auctioneer: John Tomesback

MARRIAGES FLOWERS:

Weddings, funerals, all occasions. For Less. Deliveries 545 Sparks, 734-9271

LOAN AND FUND:

002 **MOON**, Mopar, Large, Sun, call, stated known cost, inventory half each has winter-fidelity. Also now 324-2070.

LOAN Black and Gold in East D. Basset Bound From East D. and Garfield in Junction. \$25 retail. Phone 324-3781.

LOST FEMALE Bohemian Poodle, six months old, brown and tan, wearing choke chain. Lost near city park. Reward offered \$28,000.

LOST MALE BLACK Lab, 3 years old, wavy fur, black and tan. Reward offered \$28,000. Phone 734-7163.

HAIR SPECIALS:

004 **HAIR REMOVING** PERMANENTLY by Electrolysis. Phone 733-5000. Weekly mornings.

MAGIC VALLEY DATING Service. 80¢ per date. 200-4286. 8a.m. to 5p.m.

MAGIC VALLEY DATING Service. LDS Welcome. Especially males. 324-3266.

3 PIECE MUSICAL GROUP. Available for parties, and special occasions. Phone 734-3282.

PRIVATE ROOMS, board and laundry for retired persons. 734-7783.

RAINBOW GIRLS will collect old newspapers. Call Phone 733-5891.

SCHOOL Complete High School at home. Free brochure explains. Write American Schools, Box 1316, Salmon, Idaho, 83467.

MEMORIAL NOTICES:

005 **ALCOHOLICS** ANONYMOUS CALL 733-6300

DIAL A PRAYER, Phone 733-2440.

THE PAWNSHOP-BUY/SELL/TRADE-Idaho Guns, Tools, Jewelry, 133 West Main, Idaho, 878-5110.

JOBS OF INTEREST:

007 **ADVERTISING SALES** Man of Women at KLIX Radio has an opening for a full time Radio Advertising Salesperson. Some advertising experience is necessary. Compensation commensurate with experience. Send resume to KLIX Radio, 733-1310.

ASLROW Seed Company, Subsidiary of The Grain Company, is seeking an office supervisor for its Filer, Idaho. Position requires 2 years of experience in Accounting and other General Office experience. Supervisory experience is advantageous. Numerous benefits with salary commensurate to qualifications. All replies will be treated in complete confidence. ASLROW SEED COMPANY, P. O. Box 200, Filer, Idaho 83328. AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER/M/F.

ATTENTION WILSON SHAW FROZEN EXPRESS INC. Seeking experienced over the road drivers. Must have 2 years experience as driver. Hospital Insurance and vacation benefits. Holstein Farms, Jerome, Idaho. Call Frank Ventura 224-8745 or Call Twin Falls 224-8547.

F.A.R.M. EQUIPMENT OPERATOR With experience in low crop operation to work in the Mountain Home, Glenn, Terry area. Housing available & salary negotiable. Send resume and references to We-Box 106 Hammett, Idaho 83267.

HERE'S YOUR CHANCE FOR TRAVEL Need 5 Guys and Gals free to travel! Resort Florida, Canada, with chaperoned hospital group. Net appearance, enthusiastic, cleaning product and \$500 a month. Minimum guaranteed after 2 weeks. On job training. Sound interesting. If So Miss Graves will interview. Interviewing 12 and 6 p.m. only. Tuesday February 28, at the Holiday Inn.

IF YOU ARE EARNING LESS THAN \$200 a week, investigate the opportunity offered by the LaMotte-Fuller-Brown-Finch Company. Phone 734-4848, or write to 292 McAdoo, Blackfoot, Idaho 83201.

IMMEDIATE OPENING For experienced sales people Sell a complete automobile line from Cadillac to Datsun, including GMG pickups and trucks. Write for "Demomaterial" furnished. Health Insurance Program. "Exceptional Pay Plan." Good Facilities.

Contact Mr. Gibson at John Chris Motors. No phone calls please. All inquiries are confidential.

JOBS OF INTEREST:

007 **MILLOPERATORS** Opening available for an experienced mill operator in a large Magic Valley Pea and Bean processing plant located in Kimberly, Idaho. Send resume to P. O. Box G, Kimberly or Call 738-2529.

MINDOKA COUNTY School District 4317 is now accepting applications for the following positions for the school year 1978-79:
Varsity Wrestling Coach
Minico High School
Girls Varsity Basketball Coach
Minico High School
Girls Varsity Basketball Coach
Golf Coach - Minico High School
Varsity Football Coach - Minico High School
Boys Varsity Basketball - Minico High School

Applications and job description may be picked up in the General School Office, 633 Fremont, Rupert, Idaho.

Applications for the office by 5:00 P.M. April 13, 1978.
Applications of Wrestling Coach, Girls Basketball, Golf Coach, Football must be in the office by 5:00 P.M. March 13, 1978.

An Equal Opportunity Employer.

NEED AN EXPERIENCED SHEPHERD. Call 839-2392, or write P.O. Box 85, White Bird, Idaho.

NEW "HAIR HAPPENING" at THE BON

Applications for manager and operators will be taken March 8th through The 10th. Call 839-2392 at 201 Main Ave. East. **EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F.**

RESTAURANT ASSISTANT MANAGER
Make Sambo's Your Next Stop On Your Way Up
Ready for Responsibility?
"Satisfied customers" Fast, friendly service. Inventory control. Clean, well operated restaurant.
ALL in your hands while assuming the responsibility of Assistant Manager.
If you're stable, dependable, and willing to work hard for success... if you have some supervisory experience... if you're ready for responsibility... We'll train you to be a Sambo's Assistant Manager. And you'll receive all the benefits a large, successful company can provide.

180 Blue Lakes North
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F.

WANTED

PERSON TO TAKE OVER TIMES-NEWS MOTOR ROUTE DEalersHIP BETWEEN GOODING & SHOSHONE. APPROXIMATE GROSS PROFIT \$500 PER MONTH.
IF INTERESTED CALL Times-News Circulation Department FROM GOODING CALL TOLL FREE 536-2535 FROM SHOSHONE CALL 733-0511 COLLECT

WANTED!

Person to take over established Times-News motor route in Hagerman-Wendell area. Approximately \$600 gross profit per month. If interested, call... **TIMES-NEWS CIRCULATION DEPT. TOLL FREE 536-2535**

NEW HORIZONS PERSONNEL SERVICE

NEED MAG CARD II And IBM 430 operator. Experience required. Salary... \$550-\$600

SALESMAN Aggressive individuals who are self starters, with a desire for financial growth. \$900-\$1000

PART-TIME OFFICE WORK 20-30 hours a week. Several openings. \$2.60 to \$3.00 per hour.

Virginia Bancroft, Owner
409 Shoshone St. S. 734-8844

Classified Coupon

SPECIAL COUPON OFFER
USE THIS COUPON TO ADVERTISE YOUR SEWING MACHINE

3 LINES - 6 DAYS \$3
Enclose coupon when you receive your ad copy only \$2. Or, present coupon in person. Offer good through March 31, 1978. TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED in person. Offer good through March 31, 1978. P.O. Box 148 Twin Falls, ID 83401 Phone 733-0931

OR YOUR MONEY BACK 3 LINES 10 DAYS \$790

Don't Wait! Call A TIMES-NEWS Ad-Visor Today! 733-0931

EEK & MEEK



I DON'T LIE, CHEAT OR STEAL...



by Howie Schneider



Jobs of Interest

POSITIONS AVAILABLE for RN 7-7 shift and part-time LPN 7:30 and 3-11 shift. Contact Denise Green at 733-5601.

Jobs of Interest

NURSES AIDS Experience preferred but not necessary. Will train competitive wages plus benefits. All at a local care center. Call 733-5601 or 733-5602.

Jobs of Interest

12 ACRES HAZELTON AREA Ideal country living. Three bedrooms, 2 baths, heat-air conditioning, large deck, etc. Call 733-5601.

Jobs of Interest

FOR SALE by owner 2 year old brick home. Fully carpeted, all electric. Fully finished, enclosed carport and shed. Call 733-5601.

Jobs of Interest

NEW ON THE MARKET newly remodeled 2 bedroom home located on large lot, good area of town. Priced at only \$23,900. Call John Tuck, 733-5601.

Jobs of Interest

HOME SWEET HOME Newer All-Active Comfortable Clean 5 Bedroom Home. 2 baths, full finished basement. Large kitchen dining area. Family room, large wash room. Call 733-5601.

Jobs of Interest

LOOKING FOR clean home under \$50,000? This one has a garage and a basement. \$27,500.00. Call 733-5601.

Jobs of Interest

CHARMING 3 level country home with elegant large living area 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, tremendous family room, air conditioning. Call 733-5601.

Jobs of Interest

TWIN FALLS CARE for Sale Beautiful 3 bedroom brick with large rustic family room, 2 bedrooms, shop and garden. \$32,000. Call today for this exceptional value. \$42,500.

Jobs of Interest

RESPONSIBILITIES: Shall plan, promote, administer and supervise Health Occupations and other Vocational Education responsibilities in Idaho. (Hiring is done without regard to sex, race, religion, national origin or age)

Jobs of Interest

007 Babysitters and Child Care 015 Babysitting Near K-Mart, weekdays, 7:30-11:30. BASKETING hot lunches, snacks with milk. Chain-link fenced yard. Lots of loving care. 734-4568.

Jobs of Interest

016 Situations Wanted EXCELLENT Home Cleaning Service Available. 734-5068. Home and office, please leave message. 734-5068.

Jobs of Interest

017 Business Opportunity \$45,000 in 3 weeks guaranteed. Ambitious, and willing to learn. Send stamped self-addressed envelope to Lynne Martindale, Box 590, Standish, Wisconsin 54982.

Jobs of Interest

1978 IS YOUR YEAR... to become a OASAMAT dealer independent self-employment. Opportunity to visit Western states, opportunity for retired or unemployed. Complete financial independence by operating successful business. Living quarters at station. Also average monthly earnings. Contact: Lynne Martindale, Box 590, Standish, Wisconsin 54982.

Jobs of Interest

NEED CASH? We Buy Real Estate... Call 733-5601.

Jobs of Interest

021 Money Wanted Beautiful Cash Flow. AND Capital Gain. Straight loan of money. Please send responses to Box 590, Standish, WI 54982.

Jobs of Interest

022 Music Lessons PROFESSIONAL PIANO INSTRUCTION for the beginner or advanced. Phone 733-4109. Jan P. Olson, Piano Studio.

Jobs of Interest

023 Open House Beautiful Twin Falls. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, dining room, living room, dining room, dining room, kitchen, garage, full finished basement. Call 733-5601.

Jobs of Interest

RETAIL Sales Clerk. Must be 21 or older. Call (202) 753-2655. Office or 326-4091 after 5 p.m.

Jobs of Interest

SALESMAN WANTED For light industrial machinery and supplies. Must have some experience with equipment sales. Reference a must. Phone 343-443. Boise.

Jobs of Interest

SALESPERSON FOR MAJOR line quality, commercial 2-way radio equipment with excellent service department. back-up. Draw with excellent commission. P.O. Box 402, Twin Falls, Idaho.

Jobs of Interest

Man or woman for excessive sales of quality insulated wood windows. Sale directly to builders and contractors in the Twin Falls area. Profitable commission base plus auto, and expense allowance. Call 733-5601.

Jobs of Interest

NEED INTERIOR WORK DONE? Wall papering, painting, staining and finishing. For estimates call 733-5349 after 5pm.

Jobs of Interest

FOR YOUR NEW HOME in the country try this 2 acre near Filer. Call Steve at 733-5648.

Jobs of Interest

SPRINGS POPPIN' - it's time to go your shopping. This beautiful new home in northeast location gives you 2300 square feet of glorious living.

Jobs of Interest

ATTENTION INVESTORS: This is an exceptionally well built 6plex close to shopping. Electrically heated with many built-in features. Call 733-5601.

Jobs of Interest

John Lutiz REALTORS 681 FILER 733-5524 BY OWNER: Lovely 2 1/2 acre property, large utility room, garage, pool, all kitchen appliances. Heat pump air conditioning. Call 733-5601.

Jobs of Interest

000 Duplex Only \$37,800 Owner's 3 bedroom unit has attractive fireplace and good carpeting. Call 733-5601.

Jobs of Interest

000 Home Sweet Home Newer All-Active Comfortable Clean 5 Bedroom Home. 2 baths, full finished basement. Large kitchen dining area. Family room, large wash room. Call 733-5601.

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SIDE GLANCES



Why is it that as soon as you have everything you've ever wanted, you have to go on a diet?

By Gill Fox

OVERSTOCKED ON USED MOBILE HOMES & TRAVEL TRAILERS

- Three 14 Wides
Five 12 Wides
Six 8 Wides
Ten Used Travel Trailers
A Used Pickup Camper

BROCKMAN'S MOBILE HOMES

3 mile mobile home building on 93 Highway and Interstate 80. Phone 734-3167, or 734-2005.

045 Mobile Homes for Sale

CLEAN 2 bedrooms, unfurnished, gas furnace, 11/2 bath, full kitchen, refrigerator, stove, built-in oven, dishwasher, carpet, new appliances, drapes, basement 724, 733-4874.

052 Fun Apts. & Duplexes

BACHELOR and one bedroom, shower, carpet, no pets, part utilities, 11/2 bath, 3850. Deposit \$100. Call 734-3859.

054 Unfurn. Apts. & Duplexes

ONE-BEDROOM apartment, unfurnished, refrigerator, stove, built-in oven, dishwasher, carpet, new appliances, drapes, basement 724, 733-4874.

054 Unfurn. Apts. & Duplexes

UNFURNISHED 2-BEDROOM apartment, unfurnished, refrigerator, stove, built-in oven, dishwasher, carpet, new appliances, drapes, basement 724, 733-4874.

057 Rental Mobile Homes

2 BEDROOM, private lot, high/water, unfurnished, 1400. Deposit \$200. Call 734-3859.

057 Rental Mobile Homes

2 BEDROOM, private lot, high/water, unfurnished, 1400. Deposit \$200. Call 734-3859.

057 Office & Business Rental

EXCEPTIONAL Commercial Property for lease. Major office building, 15,000 sq. ft. Call 734-3859.

057 Office & Business Rental

WAREHOUSE SPACE FOR LEASE. 10,000 sq. ft. Call 734-3859.

057 Office & Business Rental

NEW 2000 Square foot, commercial building for lease. Call 734-3859.

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057 Office & Business Rental

WAREHOUSE SPACE FOR LEASE. 10,000 sq. ft. Call 734-3859.

057 Miscellaneous for Sale

BEAUTIFUL WHITE AND GOLD color shag carpet, 12' x 12' tile, built-in oven, dishwasher, carpet, new appliances, drapes, basement 724, 733-4874.

057 Miscellaneous for Sale

FOR LONGER wear keep your floors looking like new. Call 734-3859.

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FOR LONGER wear keep your floors looking like new. Call 734-3859.

007 Farms & Ranches

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 3 acre, 100' wide, 1/2 mile long. Call 734-3859.

008 Acreage & Lots

PEACE and Seclusion on 5 acre parcel. Call 734-3859.

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008 Acreage & Lots

5 ACRES South West of Twin Falls. Call 734-3859.

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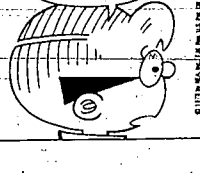
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1974 FORD. Maverick 4-door. \$2175 7P-14B. Was \$2590.	1974 CHEVROLET Caprice 4-door. Loaded. \$2647 7P-22A. Was \$2895.

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1973 DATSUN 1/2 Ton Pickup. Sharp. \$1958 8K-41A. Was \$2395.	OPEN 'TILL 7 P.M. SAT. 'TIL 5 P.M.	1972 FORD 1/2 Ton Pickup. \$1876 X-174. Was \$2495.
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\$2269
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V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, an exceptional car.

\$464

Was \$695 SAVE ON THIS ONE TO-DAY

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V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, tilt wheel, AM/FM stereo, soft touch vinyl interior, heater, whitewall radial tires, 2 tone paint, Landou vinyl top.

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1977 AMC Pacer 2-door. Sharp. \$3967 X-15B. Was \$4595.	1977 PLYMOUTH Salon 4-door. Loaded. \$3989 X-209. Was \$4395.

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318 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power brakes, power steering, AM/FM stereo, tilt wheel, air conditioned, radial tires. Loaded with many more extras. Was \$4995.

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With automatic transmissions, radios, heater, power brakes, power steering, air conditioning.

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MERCURY'S BEST

V-8 engine, automatic, air conditioned, radio, heater, radial-Whitewall tires. A LUXURY CAR PRICED RIGHT.

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\$1969

K-225A

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1974 CHEVY VEGA Hatchback, Orange and blue. \$1100. Call 324-567 or see at 755 8th Ave. East Jerome.

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Equipped with a new power window. No. 581.

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With 318 V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning. No. 592.

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A white color with gold vinyl roof. 318 V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, bucket seats, console. No. 508

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WITH CAMPER SHELL. Good priced hunting and fishing unit. No. 1700.

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Good pickup at a real low price. No. 1691.

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Automatic transmission, power steering. Just the right unit for a trip to the mountains. No. 1666

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V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, turning exceptionally good. 4x4. No. 1696

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1976 MERCURY COUGAR XR7 Loaded	\$4975	\$4150	\$825
1974 OLDS CUTLASS 4-DOOR Air conditioned	\$2925	\$2450	\$475
1963 BUICK ELECTRA 225 Extra Clean	\$985	\$590	\$405
1970 BUICK LESABRE 4-DOOR Just traded in	\$1095	\$688	\$407
1975 FORD MAVERICK GRABBER Air conditioning	\$3225	\$2500	\$725
1975 MERCURY MONTEGO MX 4 Door, fully equipped	\$2925	\$2550	\$375
1975 MERCURY BOBCAT WAGON Brown, 4 speed	\$2975	\$2488	\$487
1974 BUICK APOLLO 2 Door, hatchback, sharp	\$2725	\$1890	\$835
1977 MERCURY COMET SPORT COUPE, white, one owner	\$4100	\$3277	\$823
1973 MERCURY MONTEGO MX 2 Door, loaded	\$2125	\$1790	\$335
1971 MERCURY MONTEGO MX 4 Door, blue, nice	\$1225	\$600	\$625
1971 MERCURY MONTEGO MX 4 Door, 2 tone, sun gear	\$1250	\$700	\$550
1973 MERCURY MONTEGO MX 2 Door hardtop, 2 tone, loaded	\$1975	\$1650	\$325
1973 MAZDA RX-2 COUPE Low miles	\$1925	\$899	\$1026
1969 MERCURY MARQUIS 4-Door, red, white top	\$985	\$455	\$540
1973 CHRYSLER NEWPORT CUSTOM, full power	\$1975	\$1475	\$500
1977 DATSUN F-10 WAGON Low miles	\$3675	\$3000	\$675
1976 MERCURY BOBCAT Lease Return, runs good	\$2975	\$2400	\$575
1972 TOYOTA CORONA 4-DOOR Sharp! Just traded in.	\$995	\$550	\$445
1975 MERCURY MONARCH COUPE, 6 cylinder engine	\$3425	\$2850	\$575
1974 MERCURY COMET 2 Door, 2 tone, one owner	\$2675	\$1977	\$698
1976 MERCURY COMET 4 Door, air conditioning, sharp	\$3775	\$2700	\$1075
1974 MERCURY COMET 2 Door, all blue, loaded	\$2675	\$1888	\$787
1967 MERCURY PARK LANE 4 DOOR. Loaded, we still have this one now.	\$985	\$670	\$325
1970 DODGE POLARA 2 Door, clean, loaded, nice	\$1195	\$775	\$420
1969 OLDS DELTA 88 Loaded, red & white, air conditioning	\$985	\$450	\$545
1973 CHEVROLET BLAZER 4X4 Lockout hubs, 4 speed	\$3925	\$3590	\$335
1973 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE 4 Door hardtop, A.C., loaded, one owner	\$2125	\$1990	\$135
1964 IH SCOUT 4x4 Excellent tires, runs good	\$995	\$400	\$595
1970 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 4 Door, leather interior, full power	\$1295	\$900	\$395
1974 PLYMOUTH TRAIL DUSTER 4x4 loaded, clean, loaded, nice	\$4600	\$4190	\$410
1975 DATSUN 'LIL HUSTLER 4 speed, custom interior	\$3225	\$2450	\$775
1976 CHEVROLET CAPRICE STATION WAGON, loaded, one owner	\$3725	\$2990	\$735
1969 CHRYSLER NEWPORT 4 Door, low mileage, clean	\$1095	\$825	\$270
1977 MERCURY BOBCAT WAGON, loaded, one owner	\$3975	\$3588	\$387
1967 GMC SUBURBAN 2 tone paint, loaded	\$1495	\$950	\$545
1971 FORD MAVERICK GRABBER Blue, loaded, clean, loaded, nice	\$1475	\$1100	\$375
1975 PONTIAC VENTURA SJ Light gold, has everything!	\$3425	\$2890	\$535
1976 MERCURY BOBCAT HATCHBACK, red, just in from lease	\$3625	\$2900	\$725
1973 MAZDA PICKUP Piston engine, 4 speed, all blue	\$2050	\$888	\$1262
1970 FORD COUNTRY SQUIRE WAGON, loaded	\$895	\$300	\$592
1973 DATSUN STATION WAGON 4 door, all one owner	\$2250	\$1188	\$1062
1973 MERCURY MONTEGO MX 4 Door, 2 tone, loaded	\$1975	\$1350	\$625
1975 MERCURY COMET SPORT COUPE Standard transmission, white stripes	\$2950	\$2375	\$575
1969 FIAT 850 SPIDER Red, new convertible top	\$1195	\$980	\$215
1974 FORD GRAN TORINO SPORT Red, loaded one owner	\$2525	\$1700	\$825
1965 FORD MUSTANG A Collector's Item, excellent	SHARP!	\$1495	RARE!

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Bodywork with black vinyl top
Automatic, air conditioning,
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Sharp V-8, stereo, cruise
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ADVENTURER 360 V-8 engine,
automatic transmission, power
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1975 DODGE 1/2 TON CLUB CAB
Clean inside and out. One or
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V-8 engine, automatic transmis-
sion, power steering, air condi-
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