

Governor claims Gooding prison bill dead for this year

By DAVID MORRISSEY
Times-News writer

BOISE — Gov. John V. Evans this morning told the Times-News that "as far as I'm concerned, the issue of the women's prison in Gooding, for this year at least, is dead."

Evans made his statement in response to a letter he received Wednesday signed by Senate President Pro Tem Phil Batt, R-Wilder, House Speaker Allan Larsen, R-Blackfoot, and the two co-chairmen of the Joint Finance-Appropriations committee, Sen. Richard High, R-Twin Falls, and Rep. Larry Jackson, R-Boise. That letter requested any final decision on locating a women's prison in Gooding be postponed for one year while the legislature conducts its own study of possible uses of the former TB hospital at Gooding.

"It was obvious this issue was not going to be resolved the way we were going," Jackson said. "We have had very little legislative input that has been factual."

The proposed legislative study "will be a follow-up on the study done by the board of corrections," High said. "It is obvious the board didn't take into account the community's desires of Gooding. If they had, we wouldn't

have been in this position.

Corrections Director Don Erickson said this morning he would make a formal statement on the proposed study after consulting with Evans.

Evans said he would recommend the formation of a citizen's committee in Gooding to consider possible uses of the former TB hospital, now partially filled with offices of the Gooding Alcoholic Treatment Center.

All possible uses of the facility, including a possible women's prison, should be discussed, Evans said. The governor said he would now direct the Department of Corrections to return the building and the 40 acres of land on which they are located to the State Land Board to be classified as surplus property.

Evans said he was "sorry" the buildings could not have been converted into a prison as earlier planned. A women's prison site still needs to be found, he said. Postponing that decision means the state will lose \$110,000 in federal money originally intended to assist in improving the Gooding structures, Evans said.

In their letter to the governor, the legislative and Joint Finance Committee leaders cited citizens and "legislative divisions" over the establishment of the women's prison as a reason for delaying the decision one year.



THE FALLEN JET AT THE LOS ANGELES AIRPORT
...fireman stands over body of one of the victims

News conference

Carter says his standing is high among the citizens

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter told a news conference today he is disappointed by lagging public confidence in his administration but feels his personal standing remains high with Americans.

"We have had to deal with some long-standing, very difficult, controversial issues that in some instances have not been adequately addressed by my predecessors," he said. Energy, he said, is one example.

"I think that the polls show that my own personal popularity is very high. The assessment of how successful our administration has been is disappointing," he added.

He said in the nationally broadcast appearance at the National Press Club that energy, the Middle East, the coal strike and other problems have often demanded cooperation from other parties — and suggested it has not always been forthcoming.

"Government doesn't have the unilateral, autocratic control over some of these very difficult issues," he said. On other subjects, Carter said:

—The Soviet Union and Cuba should withdraw military support and troops from Ethiopia and that Russia is jeopardizing a possible SALT-II agreement by involving itself in the horn of Africa.

—The United States will continue to push for Israeli withdrawal from captured Arab lands and he will tell Israel's Prime Minister Menachem Begin that in an upcoming visit.

—Analysts been overly critical of the slumping value of the dollar and that 1978 will be a better year for U.S. currency abroad. The United States, he said, is a better market for investment than many foreign countries.

—His administration will protect, "through the courts, if necessary," government employees who snitch on waste and cheating in the bureaucracy.

Carter attacked massive Soviet military aid to Ethiopia as a "threat to peace in the Horn of Africa" and called for "a withdrawal of Soviet and Cuban troops" from that country.

Conceding that Somalia is the invading nation in the war with Ethiopia, Carter said the United States has been careful to keep out of the fight.

Carter said the drop in the dollar's value against other currencies is partly due to the fact that the "basic principles of monetary values are not being adequately assessed on the international monetary market."

"The picture will improve in 1978, he said, and, "Over a longer period of time, the dollar will remain in good shape."

Carter warned that Israel must not abandon an earlier U.N. resolution calling for eventual withdrawal from all occupied Arab lands. He said the United States supports that resolution and a retreat from that position could set back the peace efforts.

He said he will press Begin for continuation of face-to-face Israeli-Egyptian talks and to keep "searching for a common ground" between the two Mideast powers.

Pilot's last flight turns into a tragedy

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A Continental Airlines jetliner flown by a pilot making his last flight before retirement crashed on Wednesday, killing two passengers and burning others who dropped from the plane into an ankle-deep lake of flaming jet fuel.

"Some people just jumped down into the flames ... Just jumped into hell," said Leona Berner, 24, of Anaheim, Calif., who suffered a broken ankle while sliding down a burning ramp from the DC-10, which carried 184 passengers and a crew of 15.

Five passengers suffered critical or serious burns and 69 had less serious injuries in the accident, started by the blowout of two tires on the aircraft.

The dead, identified by the coroner's office through dental charts, were Carl Schneider, 76, and his wife, Anne, 72, of El Cajon, Calif.

Other passengers said they were among those who died after the crash through an emergency door on the left side of the plane, which, passengers forced open despite a stewardess' warnings.

"Please don't do that! Don't open that door — not that one," one of the stewardesses shouted, said passenger Dave Clapp of Indian Wells, Calif.

"There was nothing but fire out there and she was lighting her way toward the door, to guard it, I guess, and keep people away ... but then there was a 'pop' and the door was open and people were jumping."

The pilot, Capt. Charles E. "Gene" Hersche, El Paso, Texas, was making his final flight before celebrating his 60th birthday this weekend and retiring under mandatory age requirements, the airline said.

"It's been with the airline for 32 years, has logged more than 30,000 hours and hadn't scratched one airplane until today," said Continental spokesman Bob Serling, author of the book "The President's Plane is Missing."

today

Magic Valley

— ZONE ORDINANCE: Proposed zoning ordinance draws fire. Page 15.

— PROTEST: Petitions protest Panama Canal "giveaway." Page 15.

— FARMERS: Anti-crime numbering system urged for farmers. Page 15.

— NOT-QUALIFIED: Four Twin Falls teachers not completely qualified. Page 15.

— CADET: West Point cadet may face dismissal for fraternizing with plebe. Page 15.

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Chaplin coffin reported stolen

VEVEY, Switzerland (UPI) — Grave robbers have stolen the coffin containing the remains of Charlie Chaplin, Swiss police announced Thursday.

A statement by state police headquarters said the coffin was dug up and taken away Wednesday night or early Thursday.

Chaplin died on Christmas Day at the age of 88. He was buried two days later in the tiny cemetery of the village of Corsier, overlooking Lake Geneva.

"During the night of March 1 to 2, the grave of Mr. Charlie Chaplin, who died on Dec. 25, 1977, was desecrated in the cemetery of Corsier-above-Vevay," the police statement said.

"The coffin was taken away. An investigation is underway on grounds of disturbing the peace of the dead."

Thursday evening, police said neither they nor Chaplin's family had received any telephone calls from persons claiming to be responsible.

"We have no clues at this time as to the identity of those responsible for this very sick crime," a spokesman said.

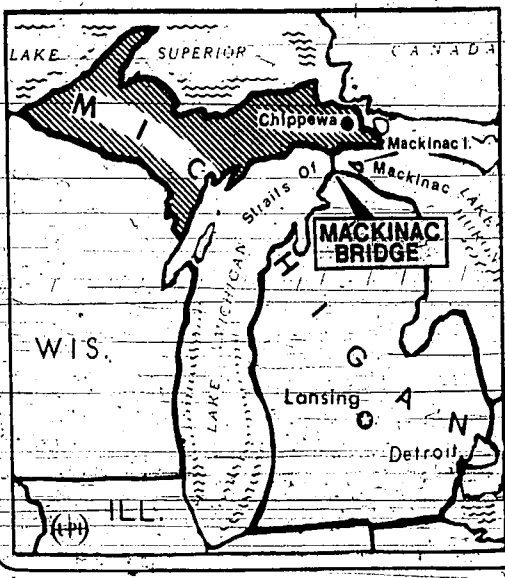
Police did not rule out the possibility of a ransom demand for the return of the coffin and Chaplin's remains.

Around the gravesite at Chaplin's funeral were Oona, Chaplin's wife of 34 years, seven of their eight children, household employees, the family doctor and Alan Rohlfine, the British ambassador to Switzerland.

Rohlfine represented Queen Elizabeth II, who knighted Chaplin in 1975 when the actor already was confined to a wheelchair and in falling health.

"There is now just the hole in the ground," the police official said. "We can tell that the crime occurred during the night because of the freshly-dug earth."

Superior: Nation's 51st state?



LANSING, Mich. (UPI) — If Michigan's Upper Peninsula becomes the nation's 51st state, Michigan can keep the Mackinac Bridge. The "State of Superior" would get the toll booths.

State Rep. Dominic Jacobetti thinks that's fair and he believes the Michigan Legislature will easily pass a bill that would be the first step in creating a new state.

"The people downstate want to get rid of us and we want to leave," Jacobetti explained Wednesday.

The measure, which Jacobetti planned to introduce today, would set up a special referendum — for the U.P.'s 315,000 residents only — to ask Congress to establish the new state.

Usually cold and forbidding, the Upper Peninsula with its iron and copper mines was boom country around the turn of the century. But as the mines became exhausted the economy stagnated.

"Now its inhabitants feel neglected by the 7.2 million people living in the rest of the state."

"The people downstate are greedy and keep everything to themselves and don't want to give anything to the Upper Peninsula," complained Jacobetti, who chairs the House Appropriations Committee, which helps write the state's annual budget.

Under Jacobetti's bill, the northern boundary of Michigan would run through the straits of Mackinac. Mackinac Island, one of the state's prime tourist attractions, would be part of "Superior." Michigan would keep the Mackinac Bridge, but Superior would get the toll booths.

The people of the Upper Peninsula, which is geographically part of Wisconsin and linked to the rest of Michigan only by the Mackinac Bridge, have always wanted independence and several bills have been put forth before for a separate state.

The current momentum for a 51st state began about two years ago when U.P. lawyer Theodore Albert printed up a batch of T-shirts emblazoned with a map of "superior."

Jacobetti said he researched the legal questions with the state attorney general's office and was assured his bill is a proper first step to statehood for the U.P.

PUC president defends stand on coal-fire plant

By RICHARD CHARNOCK
BOISE (UPI) — President Robert Lenaghan of the Public Utilities Commission told the House Resources Committee Wednesday that farmers will not get lower pumping rates until cheaper electricity can be found.

Lenaghan testified for more than an hour at a hearing on Rep. Myron Jones' bill to repeal the Public Utilities Commission. After the hearing, members unanimously voted to hold the measure in committee.

Jones, D-Malad, asked Lenaghan at one point near the end of the hearing how the "exorbitant" prices charged farmers for electricity can be eased.

"The only way you can get cheaper rates for the farmer is to shut and get cheaper electricity," Lenaghan said.

"During last year's drought, he added, the PUC discovered "there is more electricity in the Northwest than you can shake a stick at." And he said, it is available at 25 mills rather than the 35 mills-plus that would cost to build area coal-fired plant.

He also defended the PUC's decision against letting Idaho Power Co. build a coal-fired plant in the Boise area — both on cost as well as environmental grounds. He said the PUC anticipated Idaho Power will be short 700 megawatts of power, needs by 1982 and authorized a 770 megawatt, gas-fired plant at Haney to meet that need.

Now, he said, the PUC has a request for a 500 megawatt plant that would double the capitalization of Idaho Power Co.

Jones and Rep. Kent Walker, R-Inkom,

criticized Lenaghan because of his response to the requests for information last year. Jones said Lenaghan told them farmers were "getting a rip-off" for power rates.

"That upset me," Jones said. "The term 'rip-off' is not a term I normally use." Lenaghan said, adding he did tell Jones and Walker that irrigators were returning less of a rate of return to Utah Power and Light Co. than other classes of customers.

Accordingly, he said, the PUC raised the rates of irrigators more than other customers because Idaho law requires rates be fair and reasonable among classes of customers.

Walker compared the Idaho PUC's staff of 63 to 129 in Utah, 29 in Wyoming and 33 in Montana and questioned the need for an additional 19 personnel.

Lenaghan said the staff of the PUC needs to be adequate to handle the workload and to provide all classes of customers with representation in rate hearings. He said if the average customer is not represented there will be no evidence in the record to protect him and he can get hurt when rates rise.

He said the PUC must deal with the problems that come before it and cannot put them off or sweep them under a rug. He said the commission would welcome an in-depth study, now being suggested in the Senate, of its operations.

The Senate State Affairs Committee sent to the floor a House-passed measure which would allow a light-by-the-dark license for a convention center designed to meet a problem in Moscow; but it could apply to other communities with a population of 3,000 or more.

Evans favors reprocessing program

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. John V. Evans said today he is in favor of reprocessing nuclear waste at the atomic-energy site near Idaho Falls and called it would be an "ideal site" for one of several small nuclear power plants.

Evans said he did not fear that such a program could turn Idaho into a dumping ground for nuclear waste.

He said the Idaho Falls site would be an "ideal place" for the construction of a small 300-kilowatt nuclear plant.

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TONGSUN PARK, RIGHT, AND LAWYER CONERONT THE PRESS AND ITS MICROPHONES

Is Park telling everything?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Some House members suspect Tongsun Park is not telling them "the full truth" by swearing he was never a South Korean government agent, even though a secret transcript shows he told the same story to federal prosecutors.

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Welfare rolls leveling off

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Dollar strengthens but fears still abound

FRANKFURT, West Germany (UPI) — The dollar strengthened somewhat today against the West German mark, the Japanese yen and the British pound, but monetary experts feared its disastrous downward slide has not yet ended.

The dollar rose a bit today to 2.0125 marks at the opening of the Frankfurt exchange, but the rise was not seen as significant.

The dollar gained most against the Swiss franc today in Geneva today at 1.8415, compared with Wednesday's closing price of 1.8155.

The dollar also picked up in Tokyo, finishing the day at 238.25 yen, compared with 237.62 at Wednesday's close, and gained in London against the pound, which opened at \$1.9375, down from \$1.9395.

The council of the Bundesbank, the West German central bank, met in Frankfurt today to discuss the dollar's decline and ways of cushioning the German economy from its effects.

Many money specialists expressed fears the U.S. currency still had not hit bottom and respected West German newspapers bitterly attacked the United States. The editorial comments reflected opinions privately expressed by German leaders.

Six felons captured after jail escape

COEUR D'ALENE, Idaho (UPI) — Six felons overpowered a guard at the Kootenai County Jail and escaped early today, but their freedom didn't last long.

All six men were rounded up within two hours after their midnight escape. One was in a private residence in Coeur d'Alene and the another was in a stolen car. The rest were caught racing through the streets by sheriff's deputies.

Sheriff Rocky Watson said it took no great skill to escape from the jail. He described it as a crackerbox and added he was grateful no one was hurt during the incident.

There has been talk for several years about building a new multi-story safety building, including a jail, in Kootenai County. The high cost, however, has been hampering the efforts.

Egypt plans murder trial in absentia

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — Egypt has decided to put the alleged killers of journalist Youssef Sebati on trial in absentia, the Cairo newspaper Al-Ahram reported today.

The purpose is to "probe the motives of the crime, expose its masterminds and uncover the dimensions of the anti-Egyptian terroristic scheme," the newspaper said.

Sebati, editor of Al-Ahram and secretary general of the Afro-Asian Peoples Solidarity Organization, was shot to death by two men Feb. 18 at the Hilton Hotel in Nicosia, Cyprus.

His two alleged killers, Samir Mohamed Khddar, 36, and Zayet Hussein Al-Ali, 46, are currently standing trial in Nicosia after the Cypriot government refused Egyptian requests for their extradition.

The two suspects also are charged with commandeering a plane with 15 hostages aboard and forcing it to fly to Djibouti and back to Cyprus.

An attempt by Egyptian commandos to attack the plane and free the hostages led to a battle at Laranea Airport with Cypriot troops.

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ON THE MALL — TWIN FALLS

Work load looms heavy for House

BOISE (UPI) — After two days of slow-moving calendars, the House of Representatives tackles some very heavy floor work today — dealing with measures ranging from taxes to public utilities rules.

While the tax committees have been trying to resolve the tax cut question, other committees have dug into a backlog of work, and bills are spewing out toward the floor for action.

Both houses are expected to conduct Saturday meetings this week — the House for the first time this session, the Senate for the second. But, considering the many tax relief plans still floating in the legislative halls, it will take more than a Saturday session or two to hasten this session of the Legislature to final adjournment.

Up for final consideration in the Senate today is a bill authorizing no-fault auto insurance. It is one proposed by Sen. Edith Miller Klein, R-Boise.

Over in the House, representatives will study for final consideration measures on tax increment financing for public projects needed for urban redevelopment, increasing bonded indebtedness and will leaving authority for regional airports, hotel-motel taxes for auditorium districts, Sunday sale of liquor by the drink when New Year's Eve falls on Sunday and a resolution rejecting public utilities commission rules on deposits and terminations.

Wednesday—the director of the state's Department of Water Resources failed to convince a Senate committee that bordering states may retaliate if Idaho adopts a bill providing for development of its unappropriated waters.

The Senate Resources and Development Committee sent the bill to the floor with approval. The measure calls upon the water department to determine unappropriated waters and then build facilities to store these waters for future use.

In the House, the Resources and Conservation Committee conducted more than an hour-long hearing on a bill to repeal the public utilities commission before voting to hold it in committee. Much of the questioning and testimony was aimed at PUC President Robert Lenaghan and his policies.

The Senate State Affairs Committee agreed with the local government and Taxation Committee to introduce two new tax relief measures — one a processing plant property tax and the other to cut 5 mills off the 27-mill limit which school districts now can levy.

Elsewhere on the legislative scene, The Senate State Affairs Committee sent to the floor a House-passed measure which would allow a liquor-by-the-drink license for a convention center planned at Moscow. The bill also would apply to other communities with a population of 3,000 or more.

Senators unmoved by warning

BOISE (UPI) — The director of the state Department of Water Resources failed Wednesday to convince a Senate committee bordering states may retaliate if Idaho adopted a bill providing for development of its unappropriated waters.

The Senate Resources and Development Committee sent the bill to the floor with a "do pass" recommendation.

They took the action despite the arguments of Director Stephen Allred of the Water Resources Department that Idaho could tie up all the water traveling through Idaho.

"If we do this we will see either states retaliating," Allred said.

He also questioned the constitutionality of such action and said the state Water Plan adopted by the House would do a better job than the Senate proposal.

Assistant Senate Majority Leader J. Wilson Steen, R-Glens Ferry, who brought the bill to the committee, said that the measure would implement much of the water plan included in the resolution adopted by the House.

The Senate bill calls upon the water department to determine unappropriated waters and then build facilities to store these waters for future use.

Allred's comments to the Senate committee touched off a heated discussion by Sen. Reed Budge, R-Soda Springs, an outspoken opponent of the water plan.

The Senate bill calls upon the water department to determine unappropriated waters and then build facilities to store these waters for future use.

Budge said the water department has had 14 years to do something about "protecting the state's water's and hasn't accomplished anything."

He called the plan a "pie in the sky approach."

"You've had 14 years to do something and haven't done anything yet," Budge said. "The states down below are taking the water and putting it to beneficial use. We've been frustrated by studies and spending money and accomplishing nothing."

But Allred countered that his department could not develop projects without the necessary funds from the Legislature.

Meanwhile, the Senate State Affairs Committee agreed with the Local Government and Taxation Committee to introduce two new tax relief measures — one a processing plant property tax and the other to cut 5 mills off the 27-mill limit schools district now can levy.

The processing plant property tax by Senate Minority Leader Cy Chase, D-St. Maries, was changed to conform with legislation already introduced.

Chase's bill provides that "undepreciated replacement cost shall be the major consideration when determining market value of operating property and of property used in manufacturing, processing, mining, and fabricating operations. It also brings the assessment for all classes of property to its present level."

Elsewhere on the legislative scene, an energy-conscious House approved 60-10 and sent to the Senate a bill providing legal authority for neighbors to enter into solar easements and transfer them with property title.

Solar bill is passed

BOISE — That sunshine on your shoulders may soon be for sale.

Wednesday the Idaho House passed House Bill 333 by a vote of 56 to 10. The bill, sponsored by Rep. Vard Chaburn, R-Albion, would add a new section to the Idaho code, allowing for the creation of solar easements.

H.B. 333 has become necessary, Chaburn told the House, "because of the increased interest in the state of Idaho in building homes that are either completely or partly heated by solar energy."

Only four states have similar legislation, Chaburn said, adding this bill would merely provide for a legal method by which a solar easement could be created. No property owner would be forced to sell an easement across his property if he did not want to sell. But once legally established, the easement would be a property right, transferred with the sale of the property.

An easement is a right held by one person allowing him to make limited use of another's land for a specified purpose.

Boise State

Recruiting policy probed

BOISE (UPI) — The State Board of Education wants some answers today about Boise State University's recruiting program and the policies of the other state institutions of higher education.

The university's new president John Keiser and other school officials were scheduled to go before the board this afternoon to talk to the board.

Board members asked Boise State to put together a report on its recruiting policies after reports of an BSU interoffice memo regarding Idaho State University procedures.

The memo was written by Dr. William J. Keppier, chairman of Boise State University's College of Liberal Arts and Sciences.

It included the statement, "12. Conclusion: This war to recruit students is going to be won in the trenches and we had better get our act together — right now!"

Board President A.L. "Butch" Allred Jr. said, "As far as the board is concerned we have here not only a question about the flag BSU has gotten into but questions for all the presidents about recruiting. We want to know has any war between the schools for students been going on."

New charge in Blackfoot murder

BLACKFOOT, Idaho (UPI) — A Fort Hall woman awaiting a preliminary hearing on first degree murder charges faces a new charge of assault with a deadly weapon.

Charliotte Danton, 25, had an amended complaint filed against her Wednesday charging her with knifing Jacob H. McGonigal Feb. 21. The complaint was filed by Bingham County prosecutor Field K. Larsen.

Danton is being held without bond in Blackfoot Jail awaiting the preliminary hearing Monday charging her with the murder of George Mayer, 30, Blackfoot. He was found dead with a slashed throat Feb. 22 in his trailer home.

Travel fund reinstatement fails

BOISE (UPI) Sen. Vernon Brassey, R-Boise, tried unsuccessfully Wednesday to amend the appropriation for universities and colleges to put back in a 10 percent travel reduction by the Joint Finance Appropriations Committee.

Brassey told the Senate he didn't feel the cuts were necessary because it would reduce necessary travel in connection with furthering certain programs.

Opponents said the action by the joint committee to reduce state agency travel was necessary because there had been excessive abuse of travel in many areas. They said if travel was necessary they were certain the state Board of Education could find the money in other funds.

Asking the schools to move funds from other areas, Brassey said, "is making thieves and liars out of them." Brassey's motion to amend the bill was defeated, 8-26.

Senators then voted 35-0 and sent to the House the appropriation of \$69,239,100 in state funds for higher education.

News Tips
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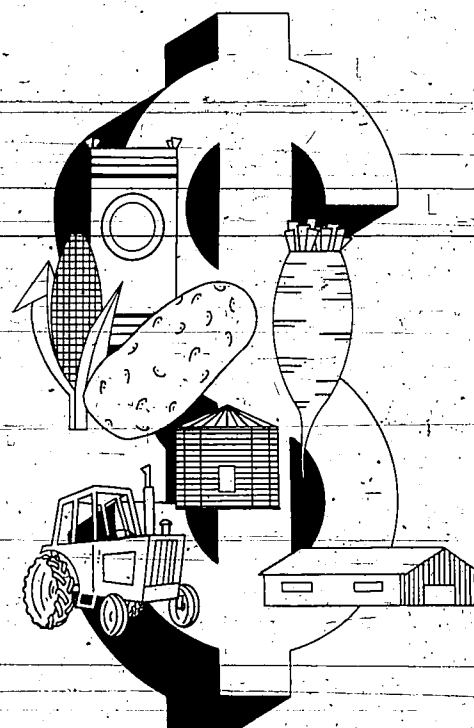
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Park trip may prove anticlimax

YWCA-YMCA merger should be allowed

A few days ago the Twin Falls YWCA voted to form a joint board of directors with the Twin Falls YMCA with both men and women as voting members.

This arrangement makes sense. The two organizations already share the same facilities and both the YMCA and the YWCA have struggled in the past to pay the bills incurred by the separate organizations. Logically, a combination of resources, programs and overall direction would strengthen both programs.

The problem is, the local YWCA is likely to lose its affiliation with the national YWCA because the national YWCA does not allow men to be voting members of its organization.

This flagrant sexual discrimination seems incongruous with the movement of recent years to dismantle sexual discrimination in society but the YWCA, along with some other "single sex" organizations has been specifically exempted from the provisions of Title IX, even though it is an agency which receives federal funding.

Title IX is an act which bans sexual discrimination in all athletic programs or athletically-oriented organizations which are supported in any manner by federal funding.

In defending her organization's exemption, Louise Hendrickson, deputy executive director of the YWCA of the United States, made some of the following statements:

"We are a women's organization. They (men) may be associates and participate in YWCA programs. They may not be voting members."

"The YWCA's women-members-only rule is not likely to change, because the YWCA is an organization dedicated to women and their advancement."

"...it has been the YWCA's experience that when organizations are formed with both men and women members, the men fall into the leadership roles."

If those first two statements were made by men about women, they would be labeled as sexist remarks. And the third statement is one of which any male chauvinist could be proud. Mrs. Hendrickson is saying that in an endeavor involving both women and men, the men will naturally evolve into the leadership roles, while the unaggressive women (creatures rendered passive and reserved by nature) will shrink back into the role of follower.

Another argument used to justify the legality of YWCA discrimination is a ruling from the Council on Revenue Sharing that says the organization will not be charged with discrimination if substantially similar programs exist in the area for the opposite sex. In other words, the notorious "separate but equal" rule is being invoked.

It was the "separate but equal" philosophy which condoned some of the most blatant racial discrimination in the South during the first six decades of this century, and the courts have struck down that concept in the area of racial relationships.

The whole basis of our legal system, at least in theory, is consistency. It is this foundation concept of consistency which is often a hard pill to swallow. Many persons, for instance, applaud the law when it protects their rights to choose the church of their choice or their rights of political preference. But some of these same people are up in arms when the same law must protect the right of a person to choose to be a homosexual, or go to an X-rated movie. But that consistency is a rather small price to pay for all the legal freedoms which we hold so dear.

The Title IX exemption for the YWCA seems to be a gross inconsistency which can only provide ammunition for the opponents of the women's sexual equality movement.

The Times-News has in the past editorially supported the women's rights movement, the Equal Rights Amendment and other efforts to remove discriminatory practices whether they be racial, religious or sexual. It will continue to do so.

But the officials of the YWCA should realize they can't have it both ways. They can't espouse a concern for the advancement of women out of one side of their mouths, and defend sexual discrimination out of the other.



OK, so we WERE turned away from Studio 54! Don't let it get you down!

By NICHOLAS M. HORROCK
© 1978 N.Y. Times Service
WASHINGTON — Jim Jones' three-week stay in Capitol Hill may have produced one of the most anticlimactic events of the year.

The South Korean businessman, something of a household word because of his alleged espionage and influence peddling activities, is scheduled to begin a round of closed-door interrogation by congressional committees Tuesday morning. He will start off in the paneled austerity of a House Armed Services Committee room. By the Senate Select Committee on Ethics. He is then expected to be called as a witness at the trial of Richard T. Hanna, a former California congressman who was indicted on charges of accepting bribes in conspiring to influence legislation with Park. Still more testimony on Capitol Hill — this time out in the open — may come next.

In these appearances, Park is not likely to disclose any startling new facts about South Korean efforts to buy influence or to name large numbers of government officials not heretofore implicated in the investigation. This is expected to be the case even though the legislative committees, unlike members of a Justice Department team that questioned Park in Seoul last month, have not agreed to limit their questions. They can ask Park anything, and if he appears to lie they can retort him specifically.

For 17 consecutive days in January, Park was questioned by two Justice Department lawyers and three agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation who had been sent to Seoul under an agreement between the two governments. The questioning engendered 1,963 pages of written testimony and hundreds of pinouts from the polygraph machine that was used to test Park's veracity. He was submitted to a lie detector test on 12 of the 17 days.

This telephone book-thick slap of material has been given to the House and Senate committees along with the documents, including Park's diaries, checkbooks and memoranda, upon which the Justice Department team based its questions. Under this thorough, if tedious, grilling, Park described substantial covert payments to five former congressmen, according to responsible sources. The names of all of these congressmen had been in the news, and allegations that they received money from him had already been reported. He also named some dozen or so present or former members of Congress who received his largesse through campaign committees or in cash.

Why so much made of his testimony? Park well placed guesses now acknowledge prepared "puff" lists that exaggerated his congressional influence in reports to South Korea, apparently to impress members of his government. As these were turned up and reported without evaluation they fed the exaggeration about the case.

Moreover, as Park himself said in a recent interview, he was not the only South Korean attempting to influence legislation. There is testimony on the public record that Kim Dong Jo, Korea's ambassador to the United States from 1972 until 1975, was observed stuffing envelopes with cash for "friends" on Capitol Hill.

Later, two congressmen's wives testified that Kim's wife had offered them money when they were visiting Seoul.

There have been hints of other money streams from South Korea. Honcho C. Kim, a businessman and a naturalized American citizen, allegedly "replaced" Park as purveyor of influence and is under indictment. Mrs. Suzy Park Thompson, a former aide to Speaker of the House Carl Albert, has been questioned about alleged espionage activities and possible influence peddling. She has denied any complicity.

Presuming that these operations were organized by the Korean Central Intelligence Agency, which has been a long-accepted premise of the case, it is also clear that, as any other intelligence agency, it divided its operations

Benjamin R. Civiletti, the acting deputy attorney general who led the team to South Korea, later said, however, that the forsworn criminal charges being leveled against sitting members of the House or the Senate are a result of Park's testimony. There was aid of Duster after that. Some Capitol Hill figures said the Justice Department's questioning had been so restricted that it had "missed" wide areas in which Park would be revealing. Others even suggested privately that he had "beat" the polygraph and his interrogators. In fact, responsible House and Senate committee sources now agree that Park will probably not make dramatic new disclosures to those who have been following the case.

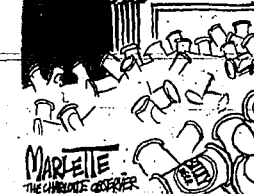
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"LOOK, I KNOW HE'S YOUR BROTHER, TORRIGOS, BUT HE'S REALLY HURTING YOUR IMAGE!"

Etiquette in single's and regular bars

© 1978 N.Y. Times Service
My knowledge of what goes on in singles bars comes entirely from reading reviews of "Looking For Mr. Goodbar." I gather they are places where a girl like Diane Keaton can get herself murdered. Also that they are filled with what Steve Martin calls "wild and swinging guys" and a species of feminily called "chicks."

contemporary etiquette between the sexes. In throwing a drink on a woman might very well be an accepted way of advancing a relationship.

From Jordan's angry denial and the ensuing fuss in swinging Washington, I now gather that this is not acceptable conduct, but I am still uncertain about what forms of behavior are permissible among swinging singles at their bars.

The bars I frequent are mostly for tired husbands, and in these it is perfectly acceptable for a man to throw a drink on another man, provided he is willing thereafter to step outside. This leads to many refreshing relationships. If a man throws a drink on a woman, however, he is thrown outside alone. The solitude of exile is the social punishment of the man who violates the etiquette of the tired husbands.

It is also all right to offer to link my man in the house, although I have never seen this knightly challenge laid down except in cartoons. What the rule may be on throwing drinks on other men in singles bars. I do not know, but it seems the sort of thing wild and swinging guys would regard as pretty tame stuff and hardly worth a trip outside.

On balance, my opinion of singles bars has risen since discovering that throwing drinks on women is frowned upon just as it is in the tired husbands bars. Relationships between the sexes have become so baffling nowadays that it is comforting to find a common thread of social

agreement between at least two drinking communities.

There are some feminists, I suppose, who will see only insult and discrimination in an etiquette that denies a woman the male right to receive a thrown drink in a bar. Considered rationally, their point is sound. If a man can go into a bar and have a drink thrown on him by another man, while a woman can't, there is a clear and disgusting implication that the woman is regarded as weaker than he, as a creature in need of protective social restrictions and, in short, as a sex object.

I have no desire to inflame women who take this view. I see the merit of their case but simply cannot bring myself to throw drinks on them. For this reason I avoid the mega cosmopolitan which are likely to attract feminists apt to make a nasty scene if I throw a drink on a male gossip columnist but not on my wife.

This uncertainty about how a man may conduct himself in the presence of a woman is one of the difficult by-products of the feminist movement. It isn't limited to the small question of whether you should throw a drink at this woman to establish that you aren't a male chauvinist or whether you ought not to throw a drink at that woman because she lives by the code of the singles bars.

The problem now is how to make human contact with a woman. Recently a woman feminist appealed told an interviewer that all men

are rapists. "My good women," I was about to argue, "now you have gone too far," but the interviewer interrupted me. Men that don't rape violently, she went on, "rape you with their eyes."

Since reading this, I have averted my eyes whenever a woman approaches on the street. In the crowded streets of Manhattan this takes a lot of averting. What's worse, it gets a good bit of pleasure out of life. One weary way of looking only at them.

The worst of it, however, is that I am certain there are still many women who desire men to look at them, who do not at all regard a cool glance or even an interested stare as rape, who are discouraged and saddened, in fact, if men do not look at them.

How can a man do his social duty to these women who pass him by thousands daily in the streets without risking commission of bestial eye rape upon the sensitive feminists who walk among them loathing his swinish glance?

The only safe course nowadays is to avoid women altogether until they have fully informed you preferably in writing, of the social codes they expect you to observe in regard to looking, throwing drinks and all other etiquette between the sexes. I don't know how to do them to write you this information if you get tired look at them long enough to meet them. You probably can't. That's probably why so many New Yorkers can't afford psychiatrists go to tired husbands bars.

Elvis sells by the bottle

Mexico names soft drink for Presley

ACAPULCO — The American correspondent lay in the sun, putting in a hard day's labor. The correspondent's eyes were closed. Next to the correspondent was a portable radio. The voices were all in Spanish. The correspondent did not understand a word of it.

Then a commercial came on the air. The Spanish-speaking announcer said a number of words that the correspondent could not comprehend, and then gave the name of the product: "La Pina Colada Elvis."

"La Pina Colada Elvis," the correspondent said aloud to a telephone and had the international operator place a call to the United States. Within minutes, the correspondent was talking to Harry Geissler, 50th floor, Harry Geissler said. "What do you think I'm not paying attention to my blindness? I'm a responsible businessman. I know what's going on."

Harry Geissler is a huge, bear-like, street-tough, gravel-voiced East Coast businessman who is a former steelworker and a third-grade dropout. He also happens to be the man who has the exclusive worldwide concession on cashing in on all-Ellis Presley memorabilia. In the months since Presley's death, Geissler has brought in some \$14 million selling Elvis Presley products.

While millions of Americans were mourning Presley's death last summer, Harry Geissler was doing something else. He was flying down to Memphis, where he impatiently waited until the funeral was over, and then opened negotiations with Col. Tom Parker, Presley's manager.

advertised product on Mexican radio. And even though the correspondent was not bilingual, he began to catch on. La Pina Colada Elvis was a soft drink made out of pineapple-juice and coconut juice.

A soft drink named after the late Elvis Presley, he said, the correspondent said aloud. "Harry Geissler has struck again."

And so the correspondent arose, walked inside to a telephone and had the international operator place a call to the United States. Within minutes, the correspondent was talking to Harry Geissler, 50th floor, Harry Geissler said. "What do you think I'm not paying attention to my blindness? I'm a responsible businessman. I know what's going on."

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"They didn't want to do nothing until after the funeral," Geissler said. "So I waited around. Then I bargained with the colonel. Me and the colonel, we play in same circuit, you know what I mean? He's a hyper and I'm a hyper. We're both in the same game."

The result of the bargaining was that Geissler and his company — Factors Etc. Inc. — signed a contract taking over all rights to market the Elvis Presley name and likeness.

And in the time since, the worldwide marketplace has been glutted with Elvis Presley T-shirts, Elvis Presley coffee mugs, Elvis Presley Christmas tree ornaments, Elvis Presley costume jewelry, Elvis Presley bubble gum, Elvis Presley wristwatches, Elvis Presley belt buckles. The list goes on and on, and only Harry Geissler knows where it will end.

And now, "La Pina Colada Elvis." "Now I can do about it," Geissler said. "They're just using the name 'Elvis.' They're not using his likeness, and they're not using the name 'Presley.' I've looked into it. They can claim that their soft pop is named after an Elvis somebody else. As soon as they use 'Presley' or put his picture on the bottle, that's when I sue." Geissler is, indeed, quite a user. So far he has launched more than 50 lawsuits against persons trying to sell Elvis Presley products without going through Geissler. The lawsuits vary in damages claimed, going up to \$50 million. Most busi-nessmen stop trying to sell their products as soon as Geissler sues them. The other suits

Geissler wins. "I know my bidness," Geissler said. "I get the others off the market."

Getter himself, said an Elvis Presley fan. "I never seen a perform," Geissler said. "Maybe I see him once on TV. Look, I'm not Davey. I'm a businessman. I used to sell Davy Crockett hats and Hula Hoops. I am a street man. I'm very crude, very tough, very pushy. This is the key to my bidness. That's why Col. Parker respects my. He knows I'm only in this business 'cause he needs to protect his boy."

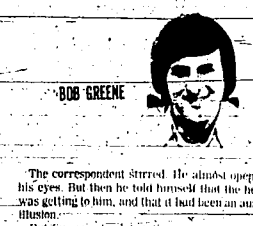
Crude, as Geissler, though, there are some products that Geissler has refused to let use the Elvis Presley imprimatur. "I veto products in bad taste," Geissler said. "Such as what the correspondent asked. Let me see," Geissler said. "I said no to an Elvis Presley air freshener and I said no to an Elvis Presley pornographic statue."

The correspondent asked Geissler what new Elvis Presley products had been adjudged to be in good taste to market.

"The big ones this year are gonna be Elvis Presley jumpsuits, Love Me Tender cosmetics, Hondd Dog soap and Elvis Presley leopards," Geissler said.

The correspondent said goodbye and hung up. Then, prior to going back into the sun, he called room service.

"One Pina Colada Elvis," the correspondent said. © 1978 Field Enterprises, Inc.



"BOD GREENE"

Letters:

Times-News readers discuss Hernandez case, cattlemen, editorial on Hansen, canal

Don't ratify treaty

Editor, Times-News:
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 the 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?

Ormar 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 come 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 Nasser did with the Suez Canal.

In March 1973 the secretary general of the Panamerican Communist Party wrote in the official International Communist Journal, World Marxist Review, that Panama must be seen as "another weak link in the chain of imperialist oppression, one of the fronts in the great struggle for liberation."

Abandonment of the canal zone territory would be a clear signal to America that this country no longer has the will, moral fiber or ability to defend its overseas possessions and rights against aggression.

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 HORSHI
Kimberly

throughout the state rose up as one in opposition to this measure. And they did not because they believed that the amount of property taxes that each one of them pays is too small, but because they felt that property tax relief is unjustified, but solely because they knew that passage of such a repeal would seriously impede the progress of education from year to year to come.
TIM SHACKELTON

IEA Region Director
for Magic Valley
Twin Falls

Go out with love

Editor, Times-News:
Much of the hope and promise of the future is in your hands. You go out into a world of dishonor and distrust, a world that seems to be filled with greed, lust and hate. The hope of the future is not in endless wars, but in the unity of mankind and their brotherhood of all nations. To this end may you dedicate your lives.

We of former generations have fought a long and losing battle for peace on earth, in the coldness of our hearts we have separated nation from nation and race from race.

We all walk the same land, breathe the same air, drink the same water and live under the same blue sky in the heavens.

Go out with love, peace and brotherhood for the peoples of all nations. It is up to you to fill this earth with goodness and kindness, not only for this generation, but for all generations to come. Is our world not like a house of many rooms where we must all care for each other or perish? The same thing goes out for leadership, boldness and honor amongst all peoples.

Give to the future all that you have, your actions, your deeds and your trust.

In this world love and brotherhood go begging. Take them by the hand, laugh with them, sing with them, give this tired old earth a new breath of life, new hope for a better tomorrow, that mankind may somehow find the road to unity and peace. God Bless you all.
MICHAEL STORY
Jemez Springs, N.Mex.

violation where he might have the chance to kill a few more people.

I would be willing to bet that an ordinary, law-abiding citizen would not be given such consideration under similar circumstances.

As a concerned citizen and a potential victim of this man's driving, I highly protest the treatment he has been given.

A person is presumably innocent until proven guilty - which he was. So let's get some punishment! It's always been shoved down my throat that the laws are set up to protect the innocent. It doesn't appear to me that this is so in this case. We are repeatedly told to respect the laws, but when a drunken driver can kill two innocent people and receive such special treatment, it sure makes me wonder...

GLENDIA GARDNER
Jerome, Idaho

Cattlemen are doers?

Editor, Times-News:
I wish to ask Mr. C. Peck, where have you been? You ain't seen nothing. Whose cattle are people in the livestock industry as "tin horns" as you said they aren't? Weren't you surprised? Be generous. Think positively and say what they are.

Otherwise, your tribute to the Cattlemen's Hall of Fame is very fine. Please let me add, you see only a tip of the iceberg. I am well acquainted with the aims and ambitions of many

of these families. They are not talkers. They are doers. The old-time cowboys a decade ago who laughed to hide the hurt of businessmen and consumers today. I know of the personal sacrifices of one family to contribute health care over the years to an out-of-state college. Another gave financial aid to a medical student who has gone on to build a hospital. As chief of staff he has refused, repeatedly, to raise rates, saying "The people can't afford it." The very proper use of money is a fair gauge of what they do with the life entrusted to them. With providence they guide they build better than they know.

When you said, "They are not tin horns" I thought, strangely you would print that as there were men and women in that group at the Holiday Inn with the blood of kings in their veins. In San Francisco they would be the elite. Not that they flout their heritage. When these hardy pioneers came into Magic Valley, they were asked only one thing, "What can you do?" The answer is coming back loud and clear in the quality of their lives.

In that meeting were sons of the American Revolution, Veterans of Foreign Wars and many have had relatives who were officers in every encounter this country has engaged in since the signing of the Declaration of Independence.

The American Agriculture movement that started Dec. 14 has serious implications, the repercussions could be the end of liberty when the argument of socialism that faces us today and ever encounter this country has engaged in, since the signing of the Declaration of Independence.

The answer is coming back loud and clear in the quality of their lives. I could well think on that.
MRS. BERYL KUNKEI
Twin Falls

Editorial on Hansen rapped

Editor, Times-News:
Regarding your editorial on Valentine's Day, Congressman George Hansen is adhering to his oath of office to uphold the Constitution.

We, to whom you refer as Hansen "devotees," know that Mr. Hansen is an American for Constitutional Government.

Are you, Mr. Editor, and the anti-Hansons, accuser then the anti-Hansons?
T. B. HOLLOWAY
Twin Falls

Unusual Bath Boutique

EVERYTHING FROM TOWELS TO TUBS
SEE OUR SHOWROOM

Key Building Lighting Center
VISIT OUR SHOWROOM

Editorial appreciated

Editor, Times-News:
I wish to express my appreciation for the perceptive editorial you published in your February 16 issue regarding statements made by Mr. Don Chance of the Idaho Property Owners Association. To restate briefly, Mr. Chance had asserted that his organization was going to punish Governor Evans and the Idaho Education Association (IEA) for our efforts to defeat House Bill 344, the eight-mill school levy repealer. The punishment was to be in the form of "...fighting school bond elections."

Let me assure you and the citizens of Magic Valley that the IEA is not opposed to property tax relief. However, it would have been an unconscionable action on our part as advocates for improved education to have turned our backs on a bill that would have so seriously jeopardized the hopes of increased educational funding for years to come. We, as an organization, will strongly support any tax relief measure that provides true tax relief while not attempting to rob our most valued commodity, the children, of an opportunity for the best possible education available anywhere.

In conclusion, let me stress that teachers from

Hernandez discussed

Editor, Times-News:
I have been reading with interest the news articles involving Richard Hernandez. I was quite amazed that he was ever given a work release in the first place! According to the articles, Hernandez was intoxicated, driving at a high rate of speed, ran a stop sign and hit another car which resulted in the death of a Buhi couple. For all this he received a jail sentence of one whole year; to be served in the county jail. And, because this would interfere with his job, he was given a work release and would be permitted to serve his time on weekends. This is all fine and dandy for Mr. Hernandez, but what about the inconvenience caused to the family of the deceased persons?

As one of the terms of his sentence he was not allowed to drive. He did twice, work release revoked. What I'm wondering is how come he got two chances? What are they waiting for - another stop sign

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Pedersen's

ON THE DOWNTOWN MALL

people

John Denver to sponsor skiing event



JOHN DENVER

United Press International
ROCKY MOUNTAIN HIGH
Most snow in folk song for folk when they get involved in personal tournament endorsements — but not John Denver. True to the environs of his beloved Rocky Mountains, he's sponsoring a skiing event — the John Denver Celebrity Ski Race — in Aspen, Colo. Among celebrity mushboaters competing for the \$40,000 purse Friday and Saturday: Jill St. John, Clint Eastwood, Olympic champ Bruce Jenner, comedian Steve Martin, James McArthur, news anchor Tom Brokaw, television personality Phil Donahue, Ethel Kennedy, Mario Thomas, Carrie Fisher and Gloria Leachman.

NOTHING EXTRAORDINARY
The men who would be litigants over "The Man Who Would Be King" lost a round Wednesday in New York when a federal judge refused to ban further showing of the 1975 film of the title. Sean Connery and Michael Caine, who starred in the Kipling saga, say Allied Artists Pictures still owes them \$200,000 for their work, and they're suing. But Judge Lawrence Pierce turned down the actors' bid to shove the movie until all Allied antes up — says the action would amount to "extraordinary relief."

ROBESON REVIVED
Broadway producer Joseph Papp says James Earl Jones turned in "one of the best performances I've seen on the New York stage" in the controversial play "Papa Robeson" — so he's taking it under his wing. The play — blasted by black leaders as a "perversion" because it doesn't deal with Robeson's role in radical liberal politics — closed Sunday after 45 performances. Papp will produce it now, reopening it March 9. He's surprised at the attack on the play. "It's strange. It would be from the Left. You'd think it would be from the Right. But these days it's hard to tell one from another."

THE PARIS MOB
For a moment, it resembled the French revolution's assault on the Bastille. Six thousand people turned out in Paris Wednesday night for the opening of the city's newest disco — the Palace — which takes its place beside New York's Regine's and Studio 54 as a celebrity jetsetter playpen. American disco star Grace Jones was the top bill, but before her act was over, she stormed the stage and ripped off her dress. Fashion designer Yves St. Laurent came to the rescue, using a couple of scarves to whip up a new costume on the spot. Grace finished with her top bill, "La Vie en Rose."

TOP GUN
Everyone has heard of the captive audience, but Lawrence Sanders, chief of the Watson case that situation no better. The Fort Collins, Colo., lawyer has a captive electorate. All 29 inmates currently in his jail have endorsed him for re-election, hailing his introduction of vocational and educational programs. Says Watson of his own prison philosophy, "Everybody has a little spark of dignity, and rather than stomp that out while they're in jail, if we can fan it, we can only benefit it."

QUOTE OF THE DAY
University of California wine expert Maynard Emerine, protesting proposed federal regulations requiring health warnings on wine bottles: "If one is to believe all the warnings and cautions from every Washington bureaucracy, one could conclude that living is hazardous to health."

GLIMPSES
Henry Fonda was given the American Film Institute's "Life Achievement Award" Wednesday in Hollywood, where hundreds of stars, including daughter Jane and son Peter saw him hailed as "a giant among film and stage actors." Janet Gaynor, the 71, who won the first best actress Oscar in 1929, was given a special tribute Wednesday by the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences, which hailed her "truly immeasurable contribution to the art of motion pictures." Gloria Swanson was picketed with a congratulatory hug for Eartha Kitt in New York at the opening of "Timbuktu."



KEVIN DOWNEY
... faces dismissal



CYNTHIA BIANCA
... plebe last year

Cadet may face dismissal for fraternizing with plebe

NEW YORK (UPI) — For his crime, West Point cadet Kevin Downey received 110 demerits and was forced to march in full dress for 110 hours. Now he may face dismissal from school.
His crime? Fraternizing with plebe Cynthia Bianca on academy grounds.
Downey's attorneys hope the courts will stop West Point officials on the counts that the Army is violating his constitutional rights by infringing into his associations and have not afforded him due process.
The real concern, they say, "is the extent that a government agency has the right to inquire into an individual's private affairs and then prosecute him about lying about his answers."
U.S. District Court Judge Charles Sifton has scheduled a hearing for next week to determine

whether West Point officials should be barred from conducting disciplinary hearings against the cadet — a senior who was scheduled to graduate in June.
Last week, Sifton issued a preliminary injunction preventing the academy's Honor Board from holding the hearing on the 21-year-old cadet from West Babylon, N.Y.
The board wanted to find out whether Downey had known Miss Bianca before her admission to West Point.
Downey's attorneys say their client maintained a friendship with Miss Bianca after the two met at a football game last year. West Point rules bar fraternization between plebes and upperclassmen.

Protein manufacturers unite to fight government warning

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Protein manufacturers will fight federal government warnings that heavy reliance on their products in diets can be harmful and possibly fatal.
The Food and Drug Administration, citing more than two dozen deaths, has warned the public to avoid total liquid protein diets unless they are under a doctor's care.
To fight that warning and a government investigation of the fatalities, manufacturers have formed the National Protein Council. The council will meet Friday in Los Angeles, holding an open session.
"Those deaths in this date have no cause and effect relationship to the council and head of a Hayward, Calif. firm that produces powder proteins and vitamin tablets.
Gillespie said Wednesday that millions of dollars in sales and countless jobs have been lost because of the FDA warning. "But nothing has been proved about any specific nutrient that caused these people to die."
"Yet if you took a public poll and asked people,

"What do you think about liquid protein?" I bet plenty of you'd say, "oh, that's the stuff that kills you."
The FDA has proposed a warning label for liquid protein products to reflect the advice it is giving about seeking a doctor's guidance.
Some experts believe the deaths may have resulted from a shortage of other vitamins, mainly potassium, among persons taking only the protein and eating nothing else.
In addition, the FDA says most of the weight loss probably comes from starvation, not from the protein product itself.
Gillespie agrees.
"What we think is that basic starvation caused the deaths," he said. "The deaths were probably triggered from malnutrition."
He said the FDA has sharply overstepped its bounds by using "sensationalistic publicity" to gain attention through the media.
Protein Council spokesman Richard Fisher said the entire industry, including makers of non-liquid products, is suffering because people are frightened and don't make distinctions.

Labeling plan scored

DAVIS, Calif. (UPI) — A University of California wine expert says federal labeling proposals that would cite dangers of alcohol on wine bottles have reached the point of absurdity.
"If one is to believe all the warnings and cautions from every Washington bureaucracy, one could conclude that living is hazardous to health," says Maynard Emerine, professor emeritus of viticulture at the university's Davis campus.
Wine lovers, he says, "do not favor the prospects of our wine labels becoming medical-encyclopedias for every real or suspected possible misdeed of a product we so greatly enjoy."

3 FABULOUS HITS
Audrey Rose PG
Bittersweet Love PG
OBSESSION
A bizarre story of love.
CLIFF ROBERTSON & GENEVIEVE BOLD
MOTOR-VU DRIVE IN
STARTS FRIDAY

GRAND OPENING
SAT. MAR. 4TH - NOON TO 1: A.M.
FREE! OLD MEXICAN STYLE TACO FEED
• BEER • POOL • SHUFFLEBOARD
the RIDE OUT
157 WASHINGTON
JUST SOUTH OF WEST 5 POINTS - T.F.

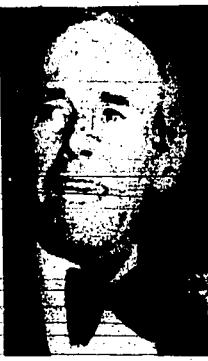
If you're not in the mood for our fish & chips tonight, let us tempt you with something else.
Arthur Treacher's
Chicken & Chips.
There's more to Arthur Treacher's than just great fish and chips. For a delicious change, try our chicken and chips. It's all baked white breast of chicken, cooked to golden perfection in our special secret batter. And served with a generous portion of the chips we're equally famous for.
"We're something else."
818 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.



SEAN CONNERY



MICHAEL CAINE



HENRY FONDA

Back-pay awarded
WASHINGTON, D.C. — A woman employee of the Environmental Protection Agency has been awarded \$29,912 in back pay and \$15,000 in attorney's fees to settle her claim of being denied promotions because she spurned the sexual advances of her boss.
At the time of the alleged harassment, Paulette Barnes, an administrative assistant at EPA.

MOVIE GUIDE FOR FAMILIES
R: Restricted. Some material may be inappropriate for children under 17.
PG: Parental Guidance Suggested. Some material may be inappropriate for children under 13.
G: General Audiences. All Ages Admitted.

MAGIC VALLEY GEM SHOW
MARCH 4th & 5th — TWIN FALLS, IDAHO
SAT. 10 A.M. TO 9 P.M. — SUN. 10 A.M. TO 5 P.M.
AT THE NATIONAL GUARD ARMY ON FRONTIER FIELD OFF FALLS AVE.
• DEALERS • SPECIAL DISPLAYS
• GRAB BAGS • DEMONSTRATIONS.
ADMISSION 50¢ ADULT - CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE, WHEN ACCOMPANIED BY ADULT

Elks Lodge 183
Annual Crab Feed
Friday, March 3rd
Fresh Delicious Crab served with assorted salads from 6 to 9 pm.
\$5.00 per person
Also Rib Eye Steaks for the non-fish eater.
Public Welcome
Doug & Paul's Music in the lounge for your dancing pleasure.
Twin Falls Elks Lodge

WE ARE NOT ALONE
WILD OVER 4 HOURS OF GROSS-OUTS
CLOSE ENCOUNTERS OF THE THIRD KIND PG
MALL CINEMA
Starring RICHARD DREYFUSS
TONITE!
7:00 - 9:30

HENRY WINKLER SALLY FIELD
HEROES
PG
TWIN CINEMA
TONITE AT 7:15 & 9:45

JOE DON BAKER'S
WISHBONE CUTTER
TONITE!
7:30 - 9:30
TWIN CINEMA

DIRKIE
Limited Engagement
The incredible story of a boy's will to live.
TWIN CINEMA
TONITE!
7:00 - 9:00

Rhodesian turnover planned for Dec. 21

SALISBURY, Prime Minister Ian Smith and three black moderates are agreed that power will be turned over to the black majority on Dec. 21 and 89 years of white administration in Rhodesia will at last come to an end.

Wednesday's announcement of a target date for black rule was a breakthrough in the long and arduous negotiations and represented a victory for Smith, who has been fighting for an accord that guarantees white rights.

But crucial details on the makeup of a multiracial transitional government have not yet been worked out and, more ominous, black guerrillas are keeping up their bloody campaign against the white regime from the sanctuary of neighboring black states.

Agreement to establish majority rule on Dec. 21 came in three hours of talks Wednesday among Smith and black leaders Abel Muzorewa, Nkomo and Jeremiah Chirau.

The three nationalists were holding consultations with themselves today to work out a common stand on the interim government before meeting Smith later in the day.

The creation of black-governed Zimbabwe, the African name for Rhodesia, would leave South Africa as the last enclave of white minority rule on the continent — and ironically as a possible precursor of the new regime.

South African Prime Minister John Vorster indicated in an interview published Wednesday that his country may come to the aid of a moderate government in Rhodesia in the event

of an attack by Soviet or Cuban-backed military forces.

"When a regularly elected government (Rhodesia) asks us to come to its aid, we would certainly consider such a request," Vorster told the newspaper Die Welt in Bonn, West Germany.

Vorster fears that some of the more than 30,000 Cuban troops in Africa helping prop up the Marxist regime in Angola and fighting alongside Ethiopian forces against Somalia might one day join the Patriotic Front guerrillas fighting in Rhodesia.

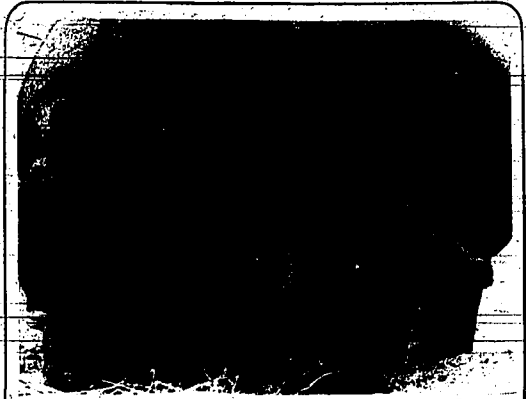
The new black-dominated government takes power on the last day of 1978 and would end 89 years of white domination, established when empire-builder Cecil Rhodes won the rights to all minerals in the region in 1889.

Smith and the three black leaders have agreed on a plan that provides safeguards for the white minority and sets forth the constitutional guidelines that are to prevail during the first 18 months of black rule.

They also have said guerrillas may join the future army if they are willing to switch allegiances.

Smith said Wednesday he is eager to conclude an agreement to erase the uncertainty Rhodesians feel about the future.

"There is no intention on my part to try to delay this process," Smith told the Times in London. "We have accepted what the British and the United States had been asking us to accept for many years — majority rule."



Florida derailment

Explosion danger reduced

YOUNGSTOWN, Fla. (UPI) — Blast-off officials hoped to reduce the size of the danger area around four lethal tankers of a derailed freight train today and permit some of the 2,000 to 3,500 evacuated residents to return to their homes for the first time since early Sunday.

A 35-man crew worked late into the night Wednesday, slowly clearing the jumbled rail cars piled on the tankers containing lethal cargoes. The workmen were hampered by lingering clouds of chlorine

gas, which already killed eight people Sunday and sent scores to hospitals.

Heavy humidity at the swampy site kept the chlorine gas close to the ground where it drifted back and forth to plague the wrecking crews, forcing them to put on and take off gas masks.

At the center of the pile of about 30 multi-ton rail cars was a tanker car containing highly explosive liquefied petroleum. It was battered at both ends, listing off center and leaking slightly from its dome top. If it were to slip suddenly and rupture, a slight spark or spot of high heat in the area could set off a huge explosion.

Around the propane tank car were three other tank cars, none of them leaking. One contained liquid chlorine; another, ammonium nitrate and the third held turpentine, all of which are volatile.

At Smith of the Environmental Protection Agency's Atlanta office said there were seven or eight cars piled atop the propane tank car. "Everything is just totally mangled. Almost everything

seemed to pile up around the LP car," he said.

Ronald Gore of Jacksonville, directing the cleanup of hazardous materials, Wednesday night pronounced the situation "stable" for the time being. He said the leak in the tank car of propane was "minimal."

"The reason we're going so slowly is that we are using every resource of knowledge to get this situation as safe as it can be," Gore told reporters.

Bubbles at large

LION Country Safari released this photo recently showing what they believe to be a picture of Bubbles with her mother shortly after she was born seven years ago. The present-day Bubbles is roughly the same size as the mother hippopotamus shown.

Just how do you catch a hippopotamus?

IRVINE, Calif. (UPI) — How to capture a runaway hippopotamus is more than an academic question for the Lion Country Safari wild animal park, but its public would-be hippo trappers has been less than helpful.

Some pretty bizarre ideas have been pouring in on ways to corral Bubbles, a 2-ton hippo who fled the park 12 days ago and has been hiding out ever since in Orange County lakes.

"You wouldn't think there were so many Americans who think they know how to catch a hippopotamus," complained park spokeswoman Jo Schetter.

"We've had people suggest driving her out of the water with unpleasant sound waves,

electrifying the water to shock her out and frightening her out with a low-flying helicopter.

"None of them seems to consider what we'd do next with 2 tons of terrified hippo, even if these crazy ideas got her out of the water."

"One caller suggested dynamite — so help me, dynamite — set off a big charge at the other end of the lake and she'd come right out of the water."

"There was even one man who said he could imitate the mating call of a bull hippo."

"Even if Bubbles was in the mood for that kind of thing, I don't think bull hippos give mating calls."

"They do everything underwater."

Mercenaries in Angola

LISBON, Portugal (UPI) — White soldiers-for-hire are pouring back into Angola to join pro-Western guerrillas in their fight against the Soviet- and Cuban-backed regime, guerrilla sources say.

The sources said Wednesday 200 mercenaries — including British, French and Belgian army veterans — had been recruited by the Zaire-based Angola National Liberation Front and had arrived in northern Angola in the past two weeks.

Most of these recruits were quietly signed up in London and equipped with British government warnings that if captured they could not count on official intervention on their behalf, the sources said.

Angola's Marxist President Agostinho Neto recently warned that captured mercenaries would be shot on the spot without trial.

In the past few weeks, there have been sporadic unconfirmed reports that a mercenary force was training National Front guerrillas in both north Angola and neighboring Zaire.

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- GARDEN FERTILIZER

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Archives may get presents

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Two presidents' daughters married during their White House years may have to turn over to the National Archives wedding gifts received from foreign governments.

Government lawyers are studying the legal ownership of the gifts, says General Services Administrator Jay Solomon, and "the decision could affect gifts received by Tricia Nixon Cox and Lynda Bird Johnson Robb.

Exempted from any decision by government lawyers would be Luc Johnson Nugent and Julie Nixon Eisenhower.

President Jimmy Carter's youngest daughter was married before the law was passed to require president's families to turn over to the government gifts received from foreign governments. And Nixon's youngest daughter was married after his 1968 election, but before he took office.

Heads of state and foreign leaders showed impressive gifts on all four presidential daughters.

Nixon's lawyers contended Wednesday the gifts given Tricia and her husband belong to the couple because they were given to an "independent household." The items are in private storage pending a decision by government lawyers.

Mrs. Robb apparently hopes to "keep her gifts well." Sources said Mrs. Robb, who now has her wedding gifts from foreign leaders, has the "additional problem" of having married a Marine, who was in active service at the time. A separate law bars military officers from accepting gifts from foreign governments.

SCHWAEGLER FARM MACHINERY AUCTION

SATURDAY, MARCH 4, 1978

Located 1/2 mile West of Declo, Idaho or turn off I-80 at the Albion-Declo Exit No. 216 and go 3 miles South to Declo, then it is 1/2 miles West. Declo is located 7 miles East of Burley, Idaho.

SALE TIME: 11:00 A.M. LUNCH AT THE CHUCKWAGON by the Emerson Grange

TRACTORS & BALERS

Massey Ferguson 1085 & 135 & 65 & IHC 966 MF 124 Baler — Self

Propelled Baler — Manure Loader

1973 MASSEY FERGUSON 1085 diesel tractor, power brakes, power steering, wide front, full cab, power adjust wheels, dual hydraulics, what a beauty! — 1972 MASSEY FERGUSON 125 diesel tractor, power brakes, power steering, wide front, 3 point hitch, 12.4 x 28 rubber, 1255 hours, with hydraulic controls — 1975 INTERNATIONAL 966 diesel tractor, 3090 hours, cab, power brakes, power steering, 11.5 wheels, air blower, 3 point hitch — 1972 MASSEY FERGUSON No. 225 hydraulic manure loader — 1976 IHC 135 tractor — MASSEY FERGUSON 69 tractor, 100 hours since overhaul, power steering, 3 point hitch, 14.9x28 rubber — 1976 HOLLAND 1282 self propelled baler, Ford industrial engine, spring tie and cab — GDL No. 109 large harrow, PTO operated, with 2 row corn and hay head

GROUND WORKING EQUIPMENT

MASSEY FERGUSON No. 35 3 bottom automatic roll over plow, 3 point hitch, and rear pin beams — INTERNATIONAL 4 bottom plow, 16' with 109 large harrow and 3 point hitch — BEACAT roller harrow, 10' with crew feet front and rear, has double spring tie carriers, inside rubber hydraulic ram mount — 1973 MASSEY FERGUSON No. 37 field cultivator, quarter inch teeth, with gauge wheels and 3 point hitch — MISKIN BEAMS 12' front plow, Model P72, and 15' 30' long, the right hand — ACE ditcher, 6' with 3 point hitch and hydraulic ram mount — SMILZER 10' land roller, with blade pull type — Steel harrow, 3 section, with driver — 3 section steel harrow — Blade 5 footer, with 3 point hitch

OTHER EQUIPMENT

ACE 3 section spring tine harrow, with 3 point hitch — MASSEY FERGUSON No. 142 6 row 2 bar cultivator, with 3 point hitch — Tool bar 21 1/2 x 9' long, with 3 point hitch, and 5 heavy duty shanks with shovels — Tool Bar 12 x 2 1/2 — 14 hole grain separator and sizer

MASSEY FERGUSON No. 18 PTO tractor manure spreader, on rubber 20' — Bean troller, with 3 point hitch, and low loader on rubber — Set of double dykers — Dearborn side delivery rake, on rubber — IHC 6 row bean drill — John Deere No. 71 mower — John Deere 214 7 Baler — Elevator loader

POTATO EQUIPMENT

1975 LOCKWOOD Super VI potato harvester, hydraulic and PTO operated — LOCKWOOD potato digger windrower, 2 row, PTO and hydraulic operated — 1975 CURL 4 row potato planter, 3 point hitch, semi-trail

OLDER EQUIPMENT

FORD F-6 1 1/2 ton truck, with 14' flat bed, truck needs repair — M & M self propelled combine — MISKIN roll over scraper — M & M bean sizer — 6 row — M & M cultivator (1 for beet & 1 for spuds) IHC binder — MH side delivery rake — Manure loader, for older tractor — Potato planter & Baler topper — White phosphate spreader

GRANRY & ALFALFA

EATON 1000 bushel granary, with steel floor — Approx. 20 ton of alfalfa, all 3 cuttings, to be paid for sale day.

MISCELLANEOUS

500 1 1/2" aluminum siphon tubes — 2 x 8 x 15' long and other weathered boards — Hanging saw registered brand — Plastic dams — Old rototiller — Scoop — Post digger — Round water tank

TERMS: CASH

Owner-ED & JEANETE SCHWAEGLER

SALE MANAGED BY MESSERSMITH AUCTION SERVICE

AUCTIONEERS: John Wert • Irvin Eilers Jim Messersmith Joe Bennett
Wendell Kimberly Jerome Assisting
CLERK: J.W. Messersmith of Twin Falls, Idaho & Bill Hadlock, Jerome, Idaho.

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ROANNA

Rosanna & Civona... what to wear when the sun and winds blow from the south. They're SPORTKNITS from Rosanna and Civona 100% Orlon Acrylic, go with body... run with sun, fun knits in cool jersey construction. Tops for women on the move. Shown from our collection, 17.95.

Street Level

Bizarre case turned over to US officials

PAPEETE, Tahiti (UPI) — Police today said U.S. investigators would have to unravel the bizarre case of the yacht's disappearance and a young man's story about his father's violent death and his stepmother's suicide on a voyage through the South Seas.

Officials in this French colony said the affair, which they described as "not all normal," would be turned over to U.S. police because the victims and the boat were American and the bizarre events occurred outside French territorial waters.

Papeete police disclosed few details on the results of their investigation into the sudden deaths of Lawrence Edwards, 45, and his wife, Joan, 44, of Kirkland, Wash. Edwards, 45, said her brother and his wife worked for more than two years building the 64-foot yacht to fulfill a lifelong dream of sailing around the world with his family.

The Edwards, their daughter and stepson and his girlfriend set out from San Diego in November and arrived in French Polynesia last month.

The stepson, Gary, 21, told investigators his father was killed instantly Friday when he fell in the cockpit of the yacht "because he had trouble keeping his balance."

Gary told police his stepmother could not stand the sight of the decomposing body, because "he was the second husband she lost accidentally." So she took a revolver and killed herself, he said.

He said he wrapped the bodies in 175 pounds of chains and slid them into the sea. Police said he told them he cannot remember the site of the watery grave.

Gary's stepfather, Carrie, was critically injured by a blow to the head when she fell on her bunk, according to his statement. He told police she, too, had trouble "keeping her balance."

The yacht was brought to Rangiroa Island, northeast of Tahiti, by a rescue boat. Gary said help was needed because he hurt his wrist and could not navigate.

The three survivors were down to Papeete and Carrie was hospitalized in serious condition with a fractured skull, police said. Doctors said she cannot have visitors or talk to police.

Gary and his girlfriend, Lori Suzanne Oskam, refused to talk to reporters. Young Edwards' wrist was taped because he fractured it while trying to use a winch, he told police.

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- Dust pickup helps keep work area free of dust
- 100% ball bearings; double insulated, no grounding

Just slide switch for orbital action... best for rough sanding... or straight-line action... best for fine sanding. Develops maximum 1/2-HP, no-load speed of 4000 orbits or strokes per minute.

39⁹⁹

Use Your Sears Credit Plan

Reg. \$1.09 pkg. of 12 sand sheets

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Sander on Sale Thru Saturday, April 1st

Grand jury indicts seven

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A federal grand jury has indicted seven reputed Mafia figures in what may be the opening gun of a federal attack on organized crime, brought on by a wave of "hit" killings and based on cooperation from an alleged high-ranking Mafia boss.

The trials are expected to feature the first appearance on the witness stand of James "Jimmy the Weasel" Frattiano, a reputed former "boss" and head of organized crime in Southern California.

Frattiano, who appeared before the grand jury that brought the indictments, has reportedly become the highest-ranking organized crime figure to agree to testify for the government and Joseph Valachi appeared before the Senate in 1963 and revealed workings of what he said insiders called "La Cosa Nostra."

The indictments returned Saturday in protective custody in a recent murder, and has reportedly negotiated an agreement under which the federal government will provide him with a safe refuge and a new identity if he testifies satisfactorily, according to several sources.

Justice Department officials refused to discuss any agreement they have made with Frattiano.

The indictments returned Tuesday include conspiracy charges in the death of Frank "The Bomb" Bombeniero, the "consigliere" or counselor to the Southern California Mafia "family." He was the FBI's highest-ranking informant within the Mafia until four bullets were fired into his head in a San Diego alley a year ago.

It was one of the "22-caliber killings," a nationwide string of 20 slayings over the past three years believed to have been ordered by the Mafia.

The victims — six of them FBI informants — were all killed with silencer-equipped 22-caliber pistols. Ballistics tests showed the same gun was used in many of the slayings.

Frattiano, expected to be the government's star witness, was named as an undicted co-conspirator on some counts, but was indicted for allegedly aiding and abetting in the slaying of the 71-year-old Bombeniero.

The indictment also brought charges of racketeering and extortion in an alleged plot to control the Southern California pornography industry. The charge was based on testimony from alleged pornographers, and from FBI agents who said they set up a decoy pornography firm and paid \$7,500 in extortion money.

The indictment even named Bombeniero, the victim in the murder charges, as an undicted co-conspirator on the other counts.

He allegedly was killed because his colleagues learned he was supplying the FBI with information on the Mafia campaign to take over the pornography industry in Southern California.

Also named in the six-count indictment were Dominic Brooklier, 63, of Anaheim; Calif.; Samuel Sciortino, 58, of Costa Mesa, Calif.; Louis Tom Dragano, 57, of Los Angeles; Thomas Giacardi, 45, of Canoga Park, Calif.; Jack LeCicero, 65, of Hollywood; and Michael "Mike Rizza" Rizzitello, 59, of Canoga Park.

Rupert — New rates for sewer service provided by Power were approved Tuesday in a special afternoon session of the city council.

Individual user bills could go up from \$3 to \$3.25 for the service when the rate change takes effect in 1979, or 50 percent of the plant operating cost. Businesses are charged according to the amount of flow from their plant and the amount of effluent in the water.

The council also accepted a bid from Goode Motor Co. of Rupert of \$4,375 for a new police car and agreed to reimburse EPA \$37 for overpayment of the pipeline portion of the new sewer lagoon system.

Buster "Bus" Goode was named to head the Rupert Zoning Commission and Dirk Dieou was named a member.

The council also asked Mayor W.F. "Bill" Whittem to assign a committee to look into funding the Minidoka Red Cross chapter.

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Regular \$11.99
Soldering Iron Kit
5⁹⁹

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#6843
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Cast-iron light-duty vise. Locking swivel turns 180°. No. 5177

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Craftsman rugged set with 11 combination wrenches, 18 3/8, 1/2, 3/4, 1, 1 1/4, 1 1/2, 2, sockets. No. 33015

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Includes 12-inch rule, leveler and removable scriber. #3969

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Takes tools up to 19-inches with partitioned tote tray. #5500

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5-piece set includes 2 cold chisels and 3 punches. Craftsman quality. #4302

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6-pc. Screwdriver Set
6⁶²

Set contains 3 standard and 3 Phillips screwdrivers. #41091

Rupert OKs rates

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Spraying Idaho forests under fire

LEWISTON, Idaho (UPI) — A plan by the U.S. Forest Service to spray 60,000 acres of Idaho forest with a herbicide that was a major component of a Vietnam War defoliant and has been traced to birth defects and skin diseases is running into growing opposition.

Protests by environmentalists and local officials opposed to the plan are expected at a public hearing in Lewiston today.

Federal officials want to begin spraying 2,4,5-T and seven other chemicals on public forests in Idaho beginning April 1 to slow the growth of brush and allow young-bearing trees to grow.

The 2,4,5-T and one other chemical were used in equal amounts to make "Agent Orange," the defoliant used by the military in Vietnam to destroy jungle growth and expose Viet

Cong. Hodgeboom, a Forest Service silviculturalist, said that comparing 2,4,5-T to Agent Orange would be like comparing "oranges to watermelons" because of differences in concentration and use.

The type of 2,4,5-T planned for use in Idaho over the next five years would contain no more than 1 part per million of dioxin. By comparison the dioxin dose used in Vietnam reached nearly 1 part per million.

The Forest Service estimates it will cost between \$15 and \$35 an acre to do the job it wants to do using herbicides, while it would cost from \$500 to \$1,500 per acre by hand.

"The main thing is we're trying to do the job as cheaply as possible while not doing damage to the environment," forester Sam Sineclair said.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter has ordered formation of a secret Army commando unit to provide the nation's first full-time force for combating hijackings and other terrorist acts outside the country, government sources said today.

The force has been given the code name "Project Blue Light" for its formative stages. Sources said the unit of Green Berets outside the Army's Special Forces have already quietly set up headquarters in a post stockade

Secret army comando unit formed to quell terrorist acts

that has until now been used to house prisoners at Ft. Bragg, N.C.

(There they are assembling a hand-picked force of unconventional warfare veterans, some of whom took part in the 1970 Son Tay prison camp raid into North Vietnam. The unit is planned to number around 200 men by this summer, the sources said.)

The operation is headed by Col. Charles Alvin Beckwith, 49, a tough Green Beret who ran a clandestine surveillance and guerrilla warfare unit in

Vietnam.

Sources at Ft. Bragg say Blue Light already has been unofficially dubbed "Charlie's Angels" by its first members.

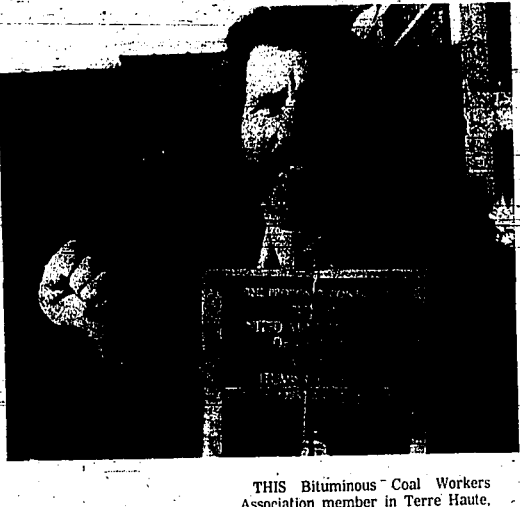
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Coal strike in 87th day

Miners exchange blows and words

Fists flew in Illinois, but words erupted in West Virginia and retired miners threatened to set up their own picket lines if the proposed new contract between the UMW and the Bituminous Coal Operators' Association wins ratification in a weekend vote.

In Washington, President Carter looked to the priming of federal guns he promised to fire "as early as Monday" should the contract be re-



Thumbs down

THIS Bituminous Coal Workers Association member in Terre Haute, Ind., shows his disapproval to the proposed coal workers contract. The majority of his fellow workers in Terre Haute have expressed the same attitude.

Other pro-ratification forces took a more direct approach.

In Springfield, Ill., four miners who had spoken out against the contract at a union meeting were jumped and beaten as they left — allegedly by bodyguards of Kenneth Dawes, one of the union's chief negotiators.

Ron Joiner, 35, sported a lump over one eye and cuts on his face as he described the assault to reporters.

"I started going to my room," he said. "Then these guys jumped my two buddies — one who had a officers' arm. They had him down and were stomping him. I reached in to help him and then I got kicked around pretty good."

With Joiner in the melee were Richard Harrison, 30, his brother, Gary, 28, and David Hilton, a local president.

"If we don't approve the

contract, they're gonna try and beat us up," said Hilton. "To get me to vote yes they're gonna have to do a lot more than knock my eye out."

Four men — all alleged associates of high-ranking UMW officials — were arrested and charged with battery. They were identified as John Cox, Gerald Hawkins, James Poe and Volle Bishop. Dawes, at the meeting to sell the contract to the miners, denied he had anything to do with the attack.

"Miners live dangerous lives," he said. "They speak their piece pretty fast. For them to back away from anything — even a fight — is not their way."

In West Virginia, UMW official Harold Hayden predicted passage of the pact by a wide margin that posted in 1974. "I think it was 57 percent the last time," he said. "I feel like it will be at least that or more this time."

Organ transplant failure

HOUSTON (UPI) — A 31-year-old oil field worker who lived two weeks with the heart of a suicide victim beating in his chest died Wednesday.

A spokesman at St. Luke's Hospital said an autopsy would determine the exact cause of death of Kirk Russell Martin, but he said it appeared his death was caused by the failure of a kidney transplanted along with the heart.

"His doctor said the transplanted heart functioned well throughout but the transplanted kidney did not," the spokesman said. "The lack of kidney function forced the continued use of the kidney machine, which complicated his (ability to recover)."

"There was no evidence of rejection of the transplanted heart."

The health problems for the 6-foot-4, 200-pound Martin began with a toothache. Doctors said an infection that originated with an abscessed tooth destroyed the aortic valve in his heart.

He was kept alive for five days with an experimental machine called an Abdominal Left Ventricle Assist Device. Then on Feb. 15 a team of surgeons led by Dr. Denton A. Cooley performed the first heart transplant at the Texas Heart Institute in eight years.

Martin, of Bay City, Texas, received the heart and a kidney taken from Leona Singleton, 38, who had committed suicide.

Martin had to be served daily by a kidney machine and was placed on a respirator to help him breathe, although at one time he appeared to be recovering, sitting up in his bed and chatting with family members.

In Bay City Wednesday, Martin's friends remembered him as an avid golfer and outdoorsman.



Graff's solid design in polyester doubleknits

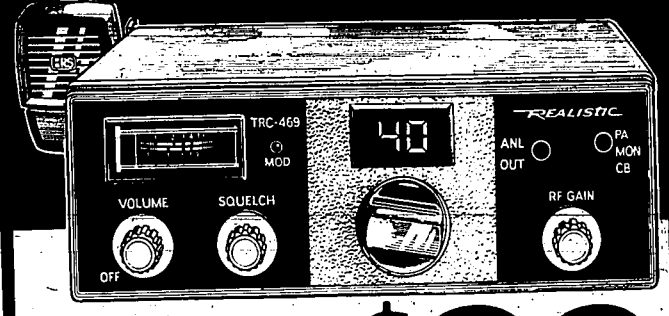
Jacket: 34.95; pant: 22.95; Navy and White



Street Level

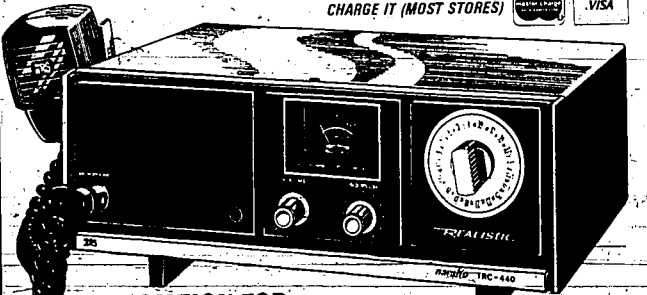
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Pro-Western guerrillas claim execution of 200 Angolan soldiers, advisers

LISBON, Portugal (UPI) — Pro-Western guerrillas say they have executed more than 200 Cuban, East European and Angolan prisoners in Angola's eastern Cuando province.

A guerrilla spokesman said Tuesday they executed the soldiers and advisers, who are helping the Marxist Angolan government, as part of a coordinated action with guerrillas battling Cuban and Soviet-backed forces in Ethiopia.

These actions are being made to engage the maximum number of Cuban troops on a broad front because it is certain they will not be able to fight in both East and West Africa and with... spokesman Bernard Bory said in a communique.

The Cabinda Enclave Liberation Front, which goes by the name FLEC, is one of at least three guerrilla groups battling against the "Lusitana government," which won a bloody civil war in 1975.

"As of today, FLEC does not have any more prisoners," Bory said. "We have ordered our troops to shoot on the spot any foreigners fighting alongside the Angolans."

He said 139 of the executed prisoners were Cubans. U.S. officials estimate Cuba has 23,000 technicians, medical personnel and soldiers in Angola, compared with about 10,000 in Ethiopia.

Bory said "several" East European military advisers also were executed but did not give their exact number or nationalities. He said the rest of the executed were Angolan government troops.

Many of the 21,000 Cubans in Angola are stationed in Cabinda to protect that oil company's off-shore oil wells — the government's main source of badly needed hard currency.

Bory said a Soviet airlift of Cuban troops to

Ethiopia seriously endangered the survival of the Angolan regime and that anti-government forces would use it to step up their offensives throughout the country.

"The Marxist regime couldn't last more than five weeks without outside help," he said, adding that Cuba was replacing its veteran troops being transferred from Angola to Ethiopia with inexperienced soldiers.

Kress spouse speaks

TWIN FALLS — Because her husband has always dreamed of being an Idaho Congressman, Mrs. Stan Kress told Democratic Women here Tuesday, there will be no Little League activities, baseball or family parties for the Kress children this summer.

Carolyn Kress, addressing an organizational meeting of the Twin Falls County Democratic Women's Club, told members some of the sacrifices her family makes when the head of the household is campaigning for national office.

She said because it means so much to her husband, the entire family has agreed to forego regular activities and work for his nomination and election.

Kress, a Firth resident, is seeking the Democratic nomination as Idaho's second district congressman and hopes to unseat incumbent Republican George Hansen if he wins the Democratic nomination. He missed this goal by a narrow margin of votes two years ago.

"People ask us why he is doing it again," Mrs. Kress said. "They ask why we are willing to give up family life, give up our jobs and go through another campaign."

The Democratic women met in the Blue Lakes Inn Tuesday noon to reactivate the organization, which was formed 15 years ago. Marge Slotten, Twin Falls, who served on a number of Democratic committees and is further state women's president, discussed organization plans and introduced prominent Democratic women attending the meeting. Joyce Harding served as program coordinator. A large delegation of Jerome women attended along with women from all communities of Twin Falls County.

At a March 22 meeting new officers will be elected and plans made for the election year campaign efforts.

Water study funded

RENO (UPI) — Washoe County commissioners agreed Tuesday to contribute money to a study of the feasibility of bouncing radio signals off mountain trails to find the amount of water in wells.

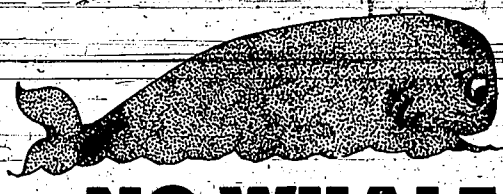
The remote sensing system based on "meteor burst communications" will be studied jointly by the University of Nevada, Reno, the county, the state and a local consulting firm. It will be completed by July 15 when officials will decide whether to go ahead and use the system.

A well monitoring system would enable officials to determine how much ground water is available to meet present needs and future development, and could indicate how much of the underground supply could be tapped during periods of drought.

At present, someone has to be hired to visit each well and use a direct measuring device, such as a tape, to obtain the water depth. It is a costly and time-consuming process.

Dr. John Kleppe of the UNR College of Engineering said meteor burst communication relies on electrons in meteor trails to reflect radio waves for distances up to 1,200 miles. There are enough meteors at any given time to establish a band to reflect the waves. The system already has been developed to the commercial stage, and Western Union has stations at Boise and Salt Lake City.

Kleppe said those stations could be used to gather all the well monitoring data for the entire state of Nevada.



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Trout farming isn't a glamour industry

BOISE, Idaho (UPI) — Seventy-five Idaho farms succeed at a tricky and tough growing operation conventional farmers might not think of as agriculture. They raise trout.

The Idaho fish farms produce "more than 20 percent of the nation's market trout," according to Dr. George Klotz, a veterinarian and professor at the University of Idaho and an expert on trout farming.

While the Idaho trout farms manager Klotz warns anyone thinking of going into fish farming would be "very foolhardy if you want to make money at it."

"If a man goes into the business thinking he will make a killing, he'll end up killing himself nine times out of 10," he said.

Why? Because, he said, an abundant, constant, pollution-free water supply with a temperature of about 49 degrees is essential to trout.

"In the fifties you could net 12 to 14 percent but today the net return to the operator is in the neighborhood of three percent after all the bills are paid," he explained.

"It's not the glamour industry touted in the trade magazines," Klotz said. "I don't know of any other place in the country where fish can be raised as economically as on the Snake River."

Bob Erkins, of Bliss, Idaho, has been called the father of fish farming. He says the key to success in the business is the right combination of capital, labor and a natural site.

The ideal site, he said, is one "with a freshwater spring; right there where the chances of water failure are virtually nil. It takes a tremendous amount of free-flowing water."

Even then, it is "risky. If the flow of water is interrupted for more than 20 minutes massive fish deaths occur."

That is what happened to Erkins' operation three times in his 25-year fish farming career resulting in losses of up to 300,000 pounds of trout at a shot.

Erkins will never forget the day in 1954, just two years after he took over the business, when a horse fell into a fish canal

and shut off all the water to the hatchery. For 20 minutes before he could tow it away with a rope attached to his truck.

But Erkins is persistent. What it takes, he said, is an eternal optimist, the kind who, when confronted with such a massive loss, will say, "Well, hey, let's start again."

He had to do just that two more times. On Holy Thursday morning in 1956, the water source flowing through the fish ponds was accidentally diverted away from the hatchery and Erkins lost 75 percent of the fish.

Then, he said, "a dam broke upstream in 1968 and killed 300,000 pounds of fish — 100,000 more than he started the business with in 1952."

But water shut offs are only one of the hazards faced by fish farmers.

Klotz said "the first hazard is that the product winds up in the freezer" and stays there for months, "holding up the cash flow while the bills for feeding two or three million processed fish \$0.00 to \$0.00 pounds of feed a day go on."

can wipe out a fish crop. His teaches classes in fish diseases but concedes some are simply "untreatable." He said it can mean a loss of potential product to a single fish farmer of \$1 million to \$1.5 million.

On the brighter side, he said production costs "have lowered somewhat with changing consumer demands. A recent shift of consumer preference to fresh fish from the frozen product has "made the industry more solvent, because it will result in less cost in producing."

For three years, researchers at Rodale Resources have been working on small scale fish farming, raising 100 to 200 pounds of fish per year in a backyard. A basement pool not much bigger than the average garden.

Andrew Merkowsky, a marine biologist involved in the project, said, "In the city, I believe, you can't raise chickens, or sheep or cows, but you can raise fish. There's no prohibition against it, yet!"

But while Merkowsky does not think small-scale fish farming will hit the metropolitan balcony scene for years to come, a number of devotees of Rodale's

organic gardening experiments are already developing their own limited fish farms.

Merkowsky said there already is successful commercial fish farming, but the only solo non-commercial operations appear to be low density, raising from between 25 to 30 pounds a side.

In China and Taiwan, Merkowsky said, home fish farming is popular, but they do things and use fish that could not be successfully duplicated in the United States.

For a limited, home variety farm, Merkowsky said: "We're talking about ponds the size of a garden, say 12-by-12-foot or 14-by-14 in the back yard, or a basement tank about 9-by-7 and 18 inches deep holding six to seven hundred gallons of water. We're trying to produce 100 to 200 pounds a year."

Merkowsky hopes that within two years Rodale will be able to put together a distribution package for interested homeowners.

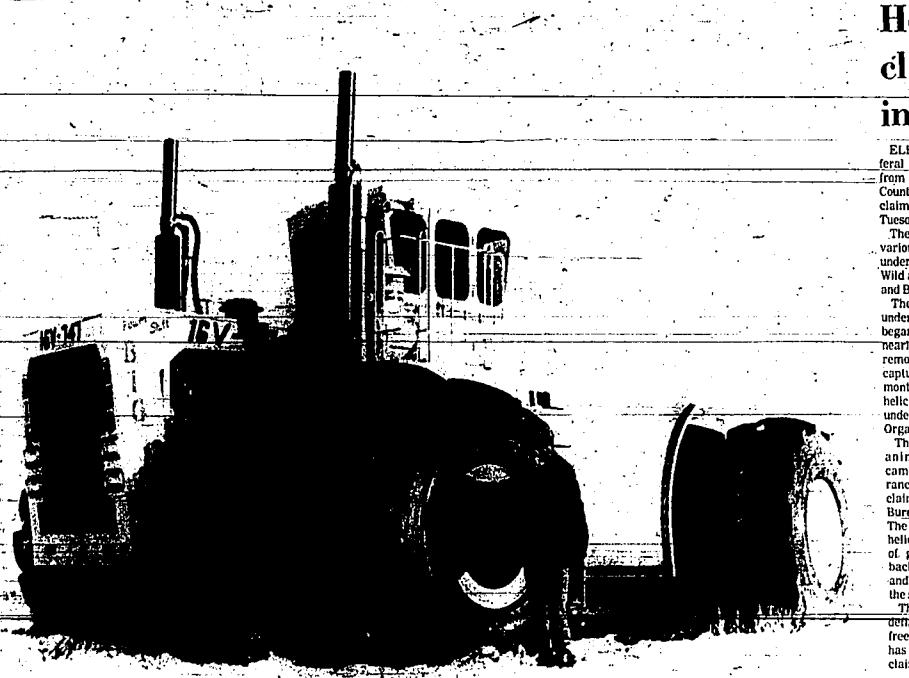
to do. But like gardening, you're not necessarily interested in the 100 percent economical approach.

"There's a lot of pride involved in it," a guy can say. "I produced these fish. He doesn't have to make money; it's enough to break even, or for the fish to cost just a little bit more than in the store."

Merkowsky said initial construction costs for a tank, aerator, filtration system, lighting and heating system cost between \$250 and \$300, while commercial pellet feed costs about 22 cents a pound.

"It takes two pounds of feed to produce a pound of fish, and eight now, with limited availability and difficulty in getting the right type of fish, we're paying 60 cents for one fish, so that's \$1.04 a pound right there," he said.

Another problem: surfaces at the end of the six month growing season. "For the most part it is not progressive," said Merkowsky. "You have a certain number of fish and you raise them to 200 pounds. Then you have to harvest them — to freeze or pickle them."



That's one big tractor!

DETROIT Diesel Allison Division of General Motors has been selected to power what industry experts believe to be the world's largest, most powerful commercial agricultural tractor. This giant tractor, "Big Bud," stands 15 feet tall and 20 feet wide. It is powered by a Detroit Diesel, 16V-92T, a turbo-charged diesel delivering 750 horsepower. The 160,000-pound tractor, built by Montana-based Northern Manufacturing Co., was built for Elmer and Melvin Rossi Brothers Farm in Bakersfield, Calif.

Horses claimed in Elko

ELKO — More than 5,000 feral horses were removed from public lands in Elko County during a four-year claiming period that ended Tuesday.

The horses were claimed by various ranchers in the county under provisions of the 1972 Wild and Free-Roaming Horse and Burro Act.

The gathering operation under the claiming procedure began in February 1974, but nearly half of the 5,028 horses removed from the range were captured during the last few months when the use of helicopters was authorized under an amendment to the Organic Act.

The helicopter herded the animals into traps, or camouflaged corrals. The ranchers established their claims of ownership with the Bureau of Land Management. The claimants paid for the helicopter and all other costs of gathering, and also paid back grazing fees to the BLM and brand, inspection fees to the state.

The act contains a definition that a wild and free-roaming horse is one that has been "neither branded nor claimed."

AUCTION CALENDAR

- MARCH 2**
LLOYD RICKET & PERRY V. BURN, GOODING
Advertisement: March 2
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne
- MARCH 3**
SAUL MOORE, LUMIL
Advertisement: March 3
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne
- MARCH 4**
SHAKE RIVER AUCTION, T.F.
Advertisement: March 3
- MARCH 4**
SEED BROADHEAD
Advertisement: March 2
Well & Estes Auctioneers & Sales Management Co.
- MARCH 4**
ED & JEANNETTE SCHWAGLER, DECLO
Advertisement: March 2
Auctioneers: Wert, Ellers & Messersmith
- MARCH 5**
PEGGY'S ANTIQUES
Advertisement: March 3
Auctioneers: John Fonesbeck
- MARCH 6**
CARTER, CARTER & CASTLEFORD
Advertisement: March 3
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne
- MARCH 7**
MARK POMBOY ESTATE
Advertisement: March 5
Auctioneers: Wert, Ellers & Messersmith
- MARCH 9**
ROLAND & EDITH POWERS, EDEN
Advertisement: March 7
Auctioneers: Wert, Ellers & Messersmith
- MARCH 9**
MACHINERY CONSIGNMENT AUCTION, GOODING
Advertisement: March 7
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne
- MARCH 11**
COY JONES & NEIGHBORS, SERDME
Advertisement: March 9
Auctioneers: Wert, Ellers & Messersmith

Consumers: Beware of metric exploitation

BOISE (UPI) — Consumers should watch for attempts to exploit the change to the metric system in product packaging, the chief of the

Idaho Department of Agriculture's bureau of weights and measures said today.

Holloway said. But Holloway warned against paying the same price or more for less product.

Labels say they are getting," he said. Holloway added that, "Actually, the inherent simplicity of the metric system should make comparing items easier as shoppers become more familiar with it."

"The metric system should not cause any problems that sound purchasing practices... Such as comparison shopping, cannot solve," Lyman

Federal grazing lands to be studied

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Ways and Means Chairman Al Ullman, D-Ore., said Tuesday a House subcommittee will conduct hearings in Washington and Utah, on legislation aimed at making significant improvements in management of federal grazing lands.

The subcommittee on the Indian Affairs and Public Lands will hold hearings in Washington March 16-17 and in Salt Lake City March 30 on the proposed Public Grazing Lands Improvement Act, which Ullman has cosponsored.

"This measure would bring about substantial increases in productivity of Eastern Oregon grazing lands, providing long-range benefits to all users of the land," Ullman said.

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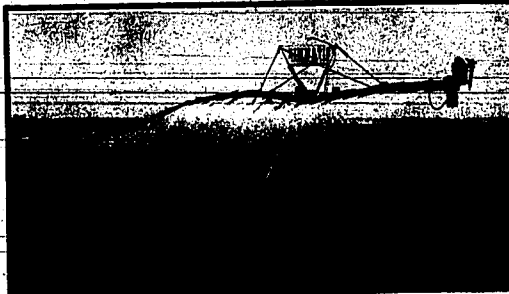
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markets

Stocks at Midday

NEW YORK (UPI) — Four opened sharply Thursday in moderately active trading of New York Stock Exchange issues.

The Dow Jones Industrial average, which closed with a small gain Wednesday, was up 0.96 to 744.29 shortly after the start of trading. The bluechip indicator is a loser so far this week.

Advances topped declines, 248 to 171, among the 716 issues on the tape.

Volume was around 1.2 billion shares.

Analysts said they anticipated some hesitation on the part of traders and investors in view of two developments slated for later in the day.

For one, President Carter is scheduled to hold a news conference this afternoon and is certain to be asked questions about the economy and the U.S. dollar. And the Federal Reserve is slated to release its figures on the money supply after the market closes.

The dollar was firmer in early foreign exchange trading Thursday, picking up where it left off late Wednesday. The dollar recovered somewhat late in the day following a move by the Swiss government to rein in the high flying franc, which had the side effect of helping prop the dollar.

The market was expected to benefit from a bright report on construction issued by McGraw-Hill Inc. It said construction contracts in January jumped 39 percent to \$9.39 billion from \$6.75 billion a year ago.

11 A.M. PRICES

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

NEW YORK (UPI) — Following are selected national composite prices as posted on the New York Stock Exchange.

Symbol	Price	% Chg	Symbol	Price	% Chg
IBM	125.00	+0.12	IBM	125.00	+0.12
AT&T	48.00	+0.12	AT&T	48.00	+0.12
GE	32.00	+0.10	GE	32.00	+0.10
AMT	28.00	+0.08	AMT	28.00	+0.08
DU	25.00	+0.07	DU	25.00	+0.07
GM	22.00	+0.06	GM	22.00	+0.06
MS	20.00	+0.05	MS	20.00	+0.05
PP	18.00	+0.04	PP	18.00	+0.04
AM	16.00	+0.03	AM	16.00	+0.03
TR	14.00	+0.02	TR	14.00	+0.02
DU	12.00	+0.01	DU	12.00	+0.01
AM	10.00	+0.01	AM	10.00	+0.01
TR	8.00	+0.01	TR	8.00	+0.01
DU	6.00	+0.01	DU	6.00	+0.01
AM	4.00	+0.01	AM	4.00	+0.01
TR	2.00	+0.01	TR	2.00	+0.01

Over The Counter

Quotations from NASD at approximately noon. All bids interdealer bids. Interdealer quotations do not include retail markup, markdown or commission. These quotations are provided by Sinclair and Co.

Symbol	Price	% Chg
IBM	125.00	+0.12
AT&T	48.00	+0.12
GE	32.00	+0.10
AMT	28.00	+0.08
DU	25.00	+0.07
GM	22.00	+0.06
MS	20.00	+0.05
PP	18.00	+0.04
AM	16.00	+0.03
TR	14.00	+0.02
DU	12.00	+0.01
AM	10.00	+0.01
TR	8.00	+0.01
DU	6.00	+0.01
AM	4.00	+0.01
TR	2.00	+0.01

Commodity Futures

11 a.m. Today

Month	Commodity	Prev.	High	Low	11:00 a.m.
Mar	Wheat	7.25	7.25	7.25	7.25
Mar	Wheat	4.44	4.40	4.32	4.37
Mar	June live cattle	46.67	46.93	46.45	46.50
Mar	Dec. live cattle	46.72	47.15	45.75	46.85
Mar	May feeder cattle	51.80	52.10	51.67	51.85
Mar	June live hogs	46.42	46.90	46.25	46.42
Mar	Mar. wheat	2.50	2.50	2.50	2.50
Mar	Mar. corn	2.25	2.25	2.25	2.25
Mar	Mar. soybeans	4.9760	5.0450	4.9900	5.0310
Mar	Apr. silver	182.70	185.10	183.60	184.50
Mar	Mar. gold	10.14	10.15	10.15	10.15

Quotations from Sinclair, Inc.

Company boasts of firings

NEW YORK (UPI) — Companies rarely boast about firing people.

But American Red Ball Transit Co., one of the country's larger national moving firms, has just announced with some fanfare that it fired 25 agents in 1977 because of customer complaints.

"This is the first time, I think, that any firm in our industry has made a big deal of publicizing that agents and affiliated independent contracting operators live up to a prescribed code of ethics," said J.J. Thorne, Red Ball's marketing vice president.

The most common complaints concern overcharging by inflating the weight of the cargo hauled and failing to live up to promised delivery dates. Many of the complaints reached the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Although the dismissed agents accounted for a fair amount of business, Thorne said, "The way we see it, the only one who can lose by an agent's getting the ax is the agent himself. We can't find another agent to fill the shoes of the one who was fired."

Thorne said there are many things the average family can do when it has to make a long distance move. It usually pays to let the movers do a lot of the packing, particularly of valuable chinaware, art objects and antiques. Not only will the movers do it better, but if they do it there's no question about who's responsible if something goes wrong," he said.

High costs often actually are the fault of the customer through either carelessness or ineptness.

"People insist on moving very heavy pieces of furniture or very questionable 'value' or 'usefulness' items," he said. "Such stuff should be sold off or given to charitable agencies. But among us have people who insist on moving stacks of rusty nails, worn out auto tires, or stacks of firewood — all the while they complain about the extra weight charge on the bill."

Another headache is those who want van lines to move firearms and ammunition. That's against the law, you have to ship them separately by express. And some people fail to have major electrical appliances disconnected and serviced before the moving van arrives. Refrigerators and freezers should be defrosted and empty.

Moving men also do not like to haul valuable jewelry or houseplants. Both are too big a risk.

Detroit given advice on cars

TOKYO (UPI) — Japan's Ministry of International Trade and Industry, with unusual bluntness, says American automakers ought to work hard and produce quality autos if they want to increase sales of their products in Japan.

Such straightforward "advice" coming from the ministry was considered unusual, since Japanese bureaucracy is known to be polite to foreigners.

It also reflected the Japanese auto industry's confidence in coping with a foreign car sales offensive in Japan. Previously, the ministry supported various local industries in the contention that they could not effectively compete at home if foreigners were allowed to come here without any strings attached.

The ministry's unabashed advice came from a Detroit car maker's request for a 19-page report entitled, "Promotion of the Sale of American Cars in Japanese Market," and was made public today.

The auto industry should come up with vehicles that can meet Japanese specifications for anti-pollution standards, offer them at competitive prices and step up sales promotion.

"It is also the Americans should not complain by citing such a 'sunder' as 'g' if a 's' understanding" — as the Japanese customer paying \$12,000 for a car which could be purchased for \$3,500 in the United States.

LEGAL NOTICE

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

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF MARGARET D. EVSON.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above named estate. All persons having claims against said decedent are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this notice or the claims will be barred. Claims must be presented to either the Twin Falls Bank & Trust Company Building, Twin Falls, Idaho, or filed with the court.

DATED This 4th day of February, 1978.

By JAY H. JEFFSON,
Twin Falls Bank & Trust Co.
Trust Officer
Personal Representative
PUB. OF: Feb. 2, March 2 and 9, 1978.

Mutual Funds

Fund	Price	% Chg	Fund	Price	% Chg
AMER	10.00	+0.10	AMER	10.00	+0.10
WORLD	12.00	+0.12	WORLD	12.00	+0.12
INTL	15.00	+0.15	INTL	15.00	+0.15
TECH	18.00	+0.18	TECH	18.00	+0.18
INDUS	20.00	+0.20	INDUS	20.00	+0.20
AGRI	22.00	+0.22	AGRI	22.00	+0.22
ENERG	25.00	+0.25	ENERG	25.00	+0.25
HEALTH	28.00	+0.28	HEALTH	28.00	+0.28
BIOTECH	30.00	+0.30	BIOTECH	30.00	+0.30
COMMOD	32.00	+0.32	COMMOD	32.00	+0.32
ARTS	35.00	+0.35	ARTS	35.00	+0.35
RETI	38.00	+0.38	RETI	38.00	+0.38
BOND	40.00	+0.40	BOND	40.00	+0.40
CASH	42.00	+0.42	CASH	42.00	+0.42
HYBR	45.00	+0.45	HYBR	45.00	+0.45
EMER	48.00	+0.48	EMER	48.00	+0.48
WORLD	50.00	+0.50	WORLD	50.00	+0.50
INTL	52.00	+0.52	INTL	52.00	+0.52
TECH	55.00	+0.55	TECH	55.00	+0.55
INDUS	58.00	+0.58	INDUS	58.00	+0.58
AGRI	60.00	+0.60	AGRI	60.00	+0.60
ENERG	62.00	+0.62	ENERG	62.00	+0.62
HEALTH	65.00	+0.65	HEALTH	65.00	+0.65
BIOTECH	68.00	+0.68	BIOTECH	68.00	+0.68
COMMOD	70.00	+0.70	COMMOD	70.00	+0.70
ARTS	72.00	+0.72	ARTS	72.00	+0.72
RETI	75.00	+0.75	RETI	75.00	+0.75
BOND	78.00	+0.78	BOND	78.00	+0.78
CASH	80.00	+0.80	CASH	80.00	+0.80
HYBR	82.00	+0.82	HYBR	82.00	+0.82
EMER	85.00	+0.85	EMER	85.00	+0.85
WORLD	88.00	+0.88	WORLD	88.00	+0.88
INTL	90.00	+0.90	INTL	90.00	+0.90
TECH	92.00	+0.92	TECH	92.00	+0.92
INDUS	95.00	+0.95	INDUS	95.00	+0.95
AGRI	98.00	+0.98	AGRI	98.00	+0.98
ENERG	100.00	+1.00	ENERG	100.00	+1.00

Valley beans

Empire Beans

Great Northern: Average \$20.50; 3 dealers at \$21.00; 1 dealer at \$20.50; 6 dealers at \$20.00.

Pintos: Average \$21.00; 1 dealer at \$22.00; 8 dealers at \$21.00; 1 dealer at \$20.00.

Small Reds: Average \$21.50; 1 dealer at \$21.50; 4 dealers at \$21.00; 4 dealers at \$20.00.

Idaho Pinks: Average \$17.50; 6 dealers at \$18.00; 4 dealers at \$17.50.

Quotations represent offerings of reporting dealers, courtesy of Western Bean Dealers Association Inc. Prices are net, U.S. No. 1, less Idaho bean tax and storage charges.

Valley grain

Soft white wheat 2.70; barley 4.65; oats 4.12 and mixed grains 4.05.

Wheat 1.45 as set by the Bean Grower Warehouse Association Inc. daily at 11 a.m.

Other grain prices are an average of several local dealer quotations on a mixed week.

State parks to get help

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Frank Church said Tuesday the Interior Department's Heritage Conservation and Recreation Service has awarded a \$65,825 grant to the state of Idaho for improvements at 10 state parks.

The work will include installation of dry wells, dump stations, shelters, and new picnic facilities.

The federal grant will be matched by the state.

NOTICE!!

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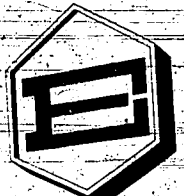
113 N. SHOSHONE TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83301

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Glidden

SPRED SATIN

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- Goes on easily with brush or roller
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REG. 10.49 **7.99** GAL.



Glidden

SPRED LATEX SEMI-GLOSS

- Dries fast to a washable gloss finish
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- White and Redi-Mix colors

SAVE 90¢ QT. REG. 4.49 **3.59** QT.



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- Super-hard finish resists impact and abrasion
- Scrubbable gloss withstands harsh cleansers
- Use indoors or out on wood, metal or concrete
- Redi-Mix colors

SAVE 2.62 GAL. REG. 14.49 **11.87**

SPORTS

Pautzke Balls of Fire

REG. 1.89 **1.29** Each

- Green label
- 1 1/2 oz. jar

COLEMAN CATALYTIC HEATER

- Exclusive Dial-Temp adjusts the warmth
- Approx. BTU output 3000-5000

34.99

NO. 5445-708

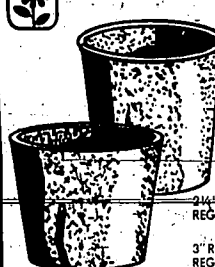
COLEMAN DOUBLE MANTLE LANTERN

- Spreads up to 100' circle of light
- Handy control knob
- 2 pint fuel capacity
- Rust resistant

reg. 23.98 **17.88**

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NURSERY



JIFFY POTS

- 2 1/4" round pots
- Convenient for starting garden seeds and bulbs
- When planting outdoors, plant pot & all
- Made of Peat

3/4" ROUND REG. 10/57' **10/47'**

3" ROUND REG. 10/79' **10/57'**

JIFFY 7'S

- Easy way to start seeds and cuttings
- Add water and pellets quadruple in size
- #700

REG. 10/89' **10/69'**

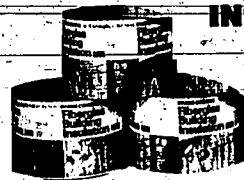
PLASTIC SEED FLATS

- For starting cuttings and seeds
- 11" x 21"
- Ideal for starting seeds indoors

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20% off Regular Price

PARTICLE BOARD SHELVING



1/2" x 11 1/2 x 48

- Great for shelving
- Can painted and stained.

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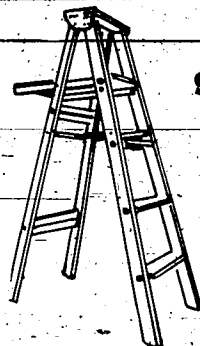
Galvanized 30 Gallon Trash Can with Lid



- Low profile
- Hinged Handles

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WOODEN STEP LADDER 6 ft. Tall

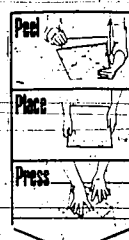


- Working load
- Metal Hinges
- Great for around the home.

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ARMSTRONG PLACE 'N PRESS FLOOR TILE



- Redo your floor in one easy operation
- 12" x 12" tile
- Just peel, place and press
- Beautiful designs to choose from

REG. 44' EA.

36' EA.

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6 1/2" CIRCULAR SAW

- Lightweight
- 1 1/2 H.P.
- Safety switch to help prevent accidental starts
- 600 RPM cutting speed

REG. 37.95 **32.88**

JIG SAW

- 2 speed and "lock-on" for continuous cutting
- Low, 2800 strokes per minute for hard material; high 3500
- Woods, and soft material
- Sawdust blower
- Double insulated construction for safety

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- Powerful 1 1/2 H.P. motor
- Route groove, mortise and rabbet
- 27000 RPM for smooth, even cut
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NORELCO YARD LIGHT

- Easy to install
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- Great for driveways, Farm Yards, Back Yards.

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Limit 2 pcs. **20% off**

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Clip this Coupon

ERNST 14" PATIO BROOM

Convenient twist in wooden handle

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Limit 2 Cash Value 1/20 of 1' Prices Effective thru March 5, 1978

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ERNST STEER MANURE

Soil builder and plant food

40 lb. bag REG. 1.79 **99¢** BAG

Limit 2 Cash Value 1/20 of 1' Prices Effective thru March 5, 1978

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ERNST SHULTZ-HOUSE PLANT FOOD

10-15-10 analysis

Stimulates and feeds all plants

5 1/2 ounce

REG. 80' **68¢**

LIMIT 1 WITH THIS COUPON

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CHARGE IT AT ERNST

Family of Stores CREDIT CARD

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"Our firm's intention is to have every advertised item, as described in the ad, in stock and on our shelves. If an advertised item is not available for purchase due to any unforeseen reason, we will issue a raincheck, on request, so that you may purchase the item at a later date. Our policy is to satisfy our customers."

Zone proposal draws fire

By JEFF SHER
Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS—Twin Falls Realtors and home builders worked overtime this week to prepare recommended changes to the proposed zoning ordinance before it is too late to change the document. The ordinance, which would change the zoning of the controversial ordinance.

Representatives from the Twin Falls Board of Realtors have had three meetings with Twin Falls home builders already this week. Board of Realtors President Joe Young said Wednesday, in an effort to prepare proposed changes to the ordinance by Friday.

The concerted effort by the realtors and home builders was necessitated by the city council's announcement at the first public hearing on the new ordinance that the ordinance could not be changed after next Monday, when it is placed on first reading.

The council's position was based on the city attorney's opinion that once an ordinance is placed on first reading there will be three readings before final

action is taken on the ordinance; it cannot be changed.

"The law requires that you publish a notice of hearing on a proposed ordinance. Then you have one or two or three hearings. If you change the ordinance, then you have to go back and have another hearing on the changes. They're the city council members' view of the ordinance, but not without a hearing on the substantive changes," City Attorney Charles Brumbach explained his opinion.

Councilman Chris Talkington, however, expressed surprise that changes could not be made after the ordinance is placed on first reading. Because, he recalled, other ordinances have been changed after first reading.

Brumbach went on to explain why some ordinances can be changed after first reading and others cannot.

"On annexations, if you have a hearing and an ordinance is passed, a rehearing is necessary because the people affected agree (with the ordinance). On the zoning ordinance, it is a question of adding or subtracting uses (which could affect property owners) in a given

zone, you have to have a rehearing," Brumbach clarified.

If the realtors and home builders deliver their proposed changes to the city council by Friday, Mayor Leon Smith said the council will make its best effort to incorporate necessary changes into the ordinance by Monday.

"I know I'll certainly read it (the proposed changes) over as soon as I get it. If there are glaring errors that need to be corrected, we'll get them in there one way or the other," Smith said.

Smith added the council would discuss possible changes at its working luncheon Monday.

Smith also said if the council is unable to make needed changes before Monday night, the first reading could be postponed.

"I think if the corrections they suggest are taken under advisement by the council, and the council needs more time to incorporate them in the ordinance, we'll probably full continue the first hearing for another two-week period," Smith predicted.

(Continued on page 16)

Four local teachers not fully qualified

By BOB ZUCKERMAN
Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS—Four Twin Falls junior high school instructors are teaching classes they are not completely qualified to teach under current state education department policy, Schools Superintendent James D. Sawin said today.

Though the four have training in the subjects they are teaching, they have not taken all the college courses necessary to receive an endorsement from state educators to teach these topics, Sawin said.

One instructor is teaching six math classes, but is endorsed to teach only science, Sawin said.

Another instructor is teaching five home economics classes and one typing class, Sawin said. The instructor is endorsed to teach only

home economics.

A third instructor is teaching five social studies classes and one physical education class, but is only endorsed to teach social studies, according to Sawin.

The fourth instructor is teaching three science classes and three physical education classes, though endorsed to teach only physical education, Sawin said.

The four are part of 180 teachers across the state that state education department officials estimate are at least partially misassigned this school year.

In previous years, the state board of education chose to look the other way, disregarding a state law which called on instructors only to teach in but in September, the board announced it would begin enforcing the law immediately.

If school districts did not reassign instructors teaching topics for which they had no endorsement, the board said state officials might withhold state funds to pay those teachers' salaries.

At its regular meeting today, the state board of education is to discuss whether the deadline for reassigning teachers should be extended until next September.

The Twin Falls schools superintendent voiced his support for such an extension because "this is the first year that the department has called for enforcement of the policy."

School tax levy sought

TWIN FALLS—Twin Falls School District officials are planning to ask voters for permission to levy a tax to raise funds for building maintenance.

Dr. James D. Sawin, Twin Falls schools superintendent, said Wednesday the district needs the money for two purposes: to help bring Bickel and Lincoln elementary schools into line with Life Safety Code standards, and to help maintain the district's \$20 million worth of school buildings.

School officials have not decided how much they will ask voters for permission to levy. Sawin said trustees "are thinking in terms of a two-mill levy for 10 years."

The plan facilities levy, as it is called, is nothing new for the Twin Falls School District. In 1952, voters approved the first two-mill levy for 10 years. In 1968, they approved the second one. It expires July 1.

If voters were to approve a two-mill levy, it would mean a tax of about \$12 on a \$40,000 home, Sawin said. A two-mill levy would provide the district with about \$94,000 a year.

School trustees will consider the levy at the next school board meeting March 14.

The levy will be put to a vote on May 16, the day voters will cast ballots on two school trustee positions.

The board is also discussing whether the deadline for reassigning teachers should be extended until next September.

The Twin Falls schools superintendent voiced his support for such an extension because "this is the first year that the department has called for enforcement of the policy."

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today

Winter outing fatal

BURLEY—A 42-year-old Burley man died of an apparent heart attack after his snowmobile got stuck north of Howell Canyon Snowmobile Area Wednesday afternoon, Cassia County Coroner Bruce Young said this morning.

Young identified the man as Ray Eugene Christensen. He said the body was discovered by sheriff's deputies Terry Bingham and Mike Priest and 14 members of the Cassia County Search and Rescue Team about 11:30 p.m. some three miles north of the snowmobile area, which is a half-mile southwest of Pomonaville, Idaho.

The coroner said Christensen had his son, Eric, 17, with him on snow machines which got stuck, and they tried to walk out. The elder Christensen stopped to rest and when Eric couldn't get him to move again, the boy walked out. Young said, reaching the ski area about 7 p.m. He led the search party back to his father.

The coroner said neither an autopsy nor an inquest would be held.

Flu attacks slow

TWIN FALLS—An attack of the two-day flu at the Twin Falls High School is now past the peak and attendance is beginning to climb back toward normal, Richard Bann, administrative officer, said today.

He said last week the absenteeism hit a peak of 217 students and school officials did consider closing for a few days. Since the students began returning to classes, however, no closure was necessary.

Bann said most of the students were out of school only about two days. Had the illness been of a longer duration or had it appeared to be the flu, the school would have closed, he said.

Burley man arrested

TWIN FALLS—Michael Lee Thomas, 34, Burley, was arrested in a Twin Falls bar Wednesday night and charged with driving while intoxicated, leaving the scene of an accident and driving with a suspended license.

Two Twin Falls city police officers were called to investigate an accident at West 5 Points intersection and found one of the vehicles missing.

A trail of water from the damaged radiator led to the bar on Blue Lakes Boulevard North and to the suspect.

Officers said the vehicle driven by Thomas collided with one driven by Deborah Ann Rippey, 23, Twin Falls. The Thomas vehicle was traveling west on Addison Avenue and turned left onto Washington Street as the Rippey vehicle turned right from Addison avenue. West 5th Washington St.



Mark Miller/Times-News

THIS ARRANGEMENT seems to work out well for both Mom and the kids. Velva Luecker finds a wagon is as good a way as any to haul the youngsters around, and Angela and Larjo enjoy the trip. The only problem is Mom sometimes blocks the view in front.

Down in front!

Petitions protest Panama 'giveaway'

MAGIC VALLEY—A petition drive to voice Idahoans' opposition to the ratification of the Panama Canal treaties ended last week after reaching a total of 13,204 signatures, a leader of the drive said Friday.

Wayne Kinney of Twin Falls member of a citizens committee which began the protest drive last July, said copies of the 132 treaties at 4,750 signatures were sent to Idaho Senators Frank Church and James McClure last week.

Kinney said the goal of the statewide campaign, which has not been given a name, is to protest "the giveaway of the Panama Canal."

He said he is critical of Church because "he doesn't vote the way his constituents think he should," and because he has not acknowledged the 13,000 signatures in public or in the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

"Even though all these (petitions) are on his desk, why doesn't he listen to the people," Kinney asked. "The 13,000 can't all be wrong."

Kinney praised McClure for his efforts in opposition to the Panama Canal treaties.

The petitions sent to Washington contain the signatures of 1,000 senior citizens, which have been earmarked for Church's attention since the Idaho senator has paid particular attention to that group, Kinney said.

The petition drive originated with a group of five Magic Valley people, who gathered signatures locally and sent petitions to friends and relatives throughout the state, Kinney said. He said the group has not joined with others in Idaho opposing the Panama Canal treaties, including the John Birch Society in Boise.

The morning session of the conference includes the following presentations: The Operation of Electric Utilities, Roy Hemmingsway, Oregon EUC assistant commissioner; The Idaho Power Company; Operation and Planning, Clifford Bradley, Idaho Citizens Coalition; The Impact of Rising Electric Rates on Farmers and Households, Joel Hamilton of the University of Idaho Department of Agricultural Economics; The Economic and Social Effects of Power Plant Construction, Neil Meyer, U of I Cooperative Extension Service.

Workshops on alternatives to power plant construction will occupy the afternoon session. The workshops are: Conservation, Leon Breckenridge, energy conservationist of Idaho Falls; Alternative Energy Sources, Leland Leroy, Idaho state University Energy Experiment Station director; Electric Rate Reform, Mullaney; Bonneville Power Administration Power; a Fairer Share for Idaho, Kirk Hall, Idaho Office of Energy director; and Desert Land Entry and Carey Act Moratorium, Joel Hamilton.

Those who have not yet pre-registered can contact the Idaho Conservation League at 345-6933 in Boise and at 324-8914 in Jerome.

Evans keynote speaker for Gem energy conclave

By LARRY SWISHER
Times-News writer

MAGIC VALLEY—Gov. John Evans will be the featured speaker Saturday in Twin Falls at the second of two conferences on Idaho's energy future.

Evans will give the Twin Falls session's keynote address at 8 a.m. Saturday at the Blue Lakes Inn, and will be introduced by Mark Ingram, executive director of the Idaho Conservation League, which is sponsoring the event.

"The ICL hopes those who attend will come away knowing much more about the implications of energy decisions for us all, the best ways for us to influence those decisions and what our options are about energy," Ingram said in a letter of invitation.

The conference, entitled "Idaho's Energy Future: Choices for Southern Idaho," takes place from 7:45 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday in Burley at the Ponderosa Inn and will be repeated on Saturday in Twin Falls with the addition of the Governor's speech.

At a luncheon panel on how to affect utility decisions, former Idaho Public Utilities Commissioner Matthew Mullaney and Ken Robison, editor of the Idaho Citizen, will participate.

Farmers' anti-crime plan urged

By KEN HODGE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—By testing numbered contents in his grain bin or by baling a colored numbered strip in his hay, a Magic Valley farmer can help fight thefts of private farm property in rural areas.

Prompted by a rising rural crime rate, the American Farm Bureau Federation (AFBF) has developed a coded numbering system Magic Valley farmers can use to mark their belongings and help stop thieves who prowl country roads.

"Douglas Jones, Magic Valley farmer and Twin Falls County Farm Bureau president, recently attended a Farm Bureau conference-workshop in Lincolnshire, Ill., where he learned of the anti-crime numbering system.

"No farm machinery except tractors has serial numbers stamped by the manufacturer," Jones says. "If a piece of machinery is stolen, it is hard to identify."

By marking farm equipment, stored grain, baled hay and other private property with a specially coded number, farmers all over the nation can help make their stolen property traceable, Jones says.

Thefts of equipment and other farm property, including commodities like hay and grain, are on the rise not only in Magic Valley but also in other parts of rural America.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation estimates rural property theft in the U.S. has tripled in the last decade. California farm bureau officials estimate farmers in that state lost at least \$30 million to thieves last year.

And in Magic Valley, county Sheriff's departments have stepped up their nighttime rural patrols in recent years to keep pace with increasing thefts from farm yards and deserted fields.

Jones, who with his wife Mary Liz and three other Idaho Farm Bureau members, re-

presented Idaho at the three-day meet says the National Identification Program for Personal Property devised by the AFBF can be a big help in stemming the tide of rural theft.

For each farmer who wants to mark his property against possible theft can be assigned a ten-character number by the AFBF. The first two characters identify his home state. The next three digits codify his county. The next five characters, four numbers and a letter, identify the farmer himself. The letter is the first letter of his last name.

The AFBF is supplying law enforcement agencies with pamphlets which explain the numbering system and make it possible for investigating officers to make quick checks about the ownership of property numbered with the AFBF system.

"A local officer can identify a piece of machinery without having to see the crime computer in Washington, D.C.," Jones says. "If it is registered in Idaho, he can look up the county and check with his own office to see who the registered owner is."

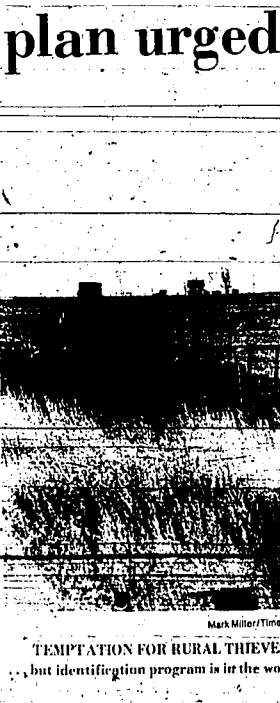
Officials are encouraging farmers to mix numbered contents with their grain to help thwart criminals. Adding numbered colored strips to bales of hay is another way to help identify untraceable stolen goods.

Farmers can even brand their tires with a special electric branding 170 to bear their personal code number, Jones says.

The pamphlet being made available to police and sheriff's offices illustrates the spot on each specific piece of farm equipment where a farmer should engrave his number, according to Jones.

When checking an item he believes to be stolen, an officer will know exactly where to look for an identifying mark.

"We haven't had the kind of crime problem they've had in other places," Jones says. He says the coding system should prove valuable for Magic Valley farmers, though, too.



Mark Miller/Times-News

TEMPTATION FOR RURAL THIEVES
but identification program is in the works

Court rules in favor of TF man

Valley obituaries

Sam Gibb
TWIN FALLS — Sam Gibb, 82, Twin Falls, died Wednesday afternoon at Twin Falls Clinic Hospital following a short illness.
He was born July 28, 1895, in Maratan, Ill., and married Marie Jensen July 1, 1919, in Pocatello.
He was a member of the Twin Falls First Baptist Church for 27 years. A member of the Twin Falls Elks Lodge, he was a veteran of World War I.
Surviving are his wife, Twin Falls; two sons, Dewey Gibb, Pittsburg, Fla., and Emmett Gibb, Twin Falls; one brother, Jim Gibb, Pocatello, and six grandchildren.
He was preceded in death by a son.
The funeral for Mr. Gibb will be conducted at 3:30 p.m. Friday in White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.
Friends may call at the mortuary until 10 p.m. Friday.

Herbert L. Beam
GOODING — Herbert L. Beam, 81, Gooding, died Tuesday in Gooding County Memorial Hospital after a brief illness.
Born July 22, 1896, in Mennan, he was raised in Swan Valley and served in the U.S. Army during World War I.
He farmed in Swan Valley near Grant and moved to Boise after his discharge from the service.
He married Barbra Browning Oct. 2, 1941, in Idaho Falls.
Mr. and Mrs. Beam moved to Gooding in 1966.
Survivors include his wife, Gooding; one brother, Kenneth Beam, Swan Valley, and several nieces.
Services for Mr. Beam will be conducted at 2 p.m. Friday in Thompson-Scars Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in Elmwood Cemetery.
Friends may call at the chapel this afternoon and until, time of services, Friday.

services

JEROME — Graveside services for Elizabeth M. McIntyre, 83, Kalsipell, Mont., former Jerome resident who died Friday in Montana, will be conducted at 1 p.m. Friday in the Jerome Cemetery, Bird Funeral Home is in charge.

TWIN FALLS — Memorial services for Dorothy Conlon-Frazier, 86, Twin Falls, who died Tuesday, will be at 2 p.m. Friday in White Mortuary Chapel.

HAMMETT — Rosary for Helmut S. Hammett, 74, Hammett, Idaho, died Monday, will be at 8 p.m. today in Humphreys Funeral Chapel in Glenns Ferry. Mass of the resurrection will be celebrated at 10:30 a.m. Friday in Our Lady of Limerick Catholic Church in Glenns Ferry. Burial will be in Glenn Rest Cemetery.

BURLEY — A funeral for Vera Nelson

Edward Moldenhauer
HAGERMAN — Edward J. Moldenhauer, 84, Hagerman, died this morning at the Gooding County Memorial Hospital after a short illness.
Services are pending at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Joyce Wilson Gardner
HANSEN — Joyce Wilson Gardner, 55, Hansen, died Tuesday in a Pocatello hospital following a long illness.
Born July 6, 1942, in Hansen, she attended Hansen schools and the Idaho State University.
She married James Long in 1962. They were divorced and she married William Gardner of Pocatello in 1976.
Mrs. Gardner was a member of the Hansen Methodist Church, Alpha Chapter of the Woman's Christian Temperance Society.
Surviving besides her husband are two children, Jeffrey and Jonathan Long; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Wilson, Hansen, and one sister, Carol Rounds, Pocatello.
The funeral for Mrs. Gardner will be conducted at 11 a.m. Friday in White Mortuary Chapel by Rev. Darwyn Secord. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.
Friends may call at the mortuary this afternoon and evening and until 10 a.m. Friday.
The family suggests memorials be made to the charity of the donor's choice.

Tom Barga
JEROME — Tom Barga, 72, Jerome, was found dead at his home Wednesday afternoon.
Services will be announced by Howe Chapel.

Ray Christensen
BURLEY — Ray Eugene Christensen, 42, Burley, died Wednesday evening while snowmobiling in the Howell Canyon area southwest of Burley.
Services are pending at McCulloch's.

Love
Loveland will be at 1 p.m. Friday in the Burley Seventh Ward LDS Chapel. Burial will be in the Oakley Cemetery under direction of Payne Chapel.

Shoshone
The funeral for Dorothy E. Reynolds, 85, Shoshone, who died Tuesday, will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in Bergin Funeral Chapel by Rev. Robert League. Burial will be in the Richfield Cemetery. The family suggests memorials be made to the Cancer or Heart funds and may be left at the chapel. Friends may call at the chapel Friday and until time of services Saturday.

Buhl
A funeral for Juanita Brock, 59, Buhl, who died Tuesday, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Friday in Farmer Chapel by Rev. Jack Garrabrandt. Burial will be in the Buhl West End Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel at 8 p.m. today and until noon Friday.

BOISE — The Idaho Supreme Court Tuesday awarded Attorney T. W. Falls, \$33,000 for property he owned bordering the West Five Points intersection which was condemned by the state as part of its project to improve the intersection.
In making its decision, the Supreme Court affirmed a district court decision that the state condemned a portion of Bastian's land—the value of that land was returned because the land taken by the state prohibited further off-

street developments and reduced available parking.
Attorneys for the State Highway Department contended the district court's ruling that the local zoning ordinance prohibited on-street deliveries was "in error," but the Supreme Court agreed with the district court.
The state also disagreed with the amount awarded Bastian by the jury in the lower court, on the grounds that Bastian's did not move their store as a result of the impending condemnation and

reduction of parking space.
The Supreme Court, however, agreed with Bastian that his property was devalued to the tune of \$33,000 by the condemnation.
In condemnation proceedings, the condemnor is entitled to damages equal to land remaining after the taking and damages for the land taken.
The state also contended that the jury's award of \$33,000 for the land taken was "too high," but the Supreme Court said they found evidence in the record that an even larger judgment would have been warranted.
The state took land on the south and west sides of Bastian's property for the purpose of improving the existing West Five Points intersection, but has delayed work on the intersection until final determination on the amount of compensation to Bastian was delivered. Bastian first filed suit against the state for damages in 1973 and the case has been in the courts ever since.
When asked if work would begin on the project now that the court case has been decided, Everett Kidner,

Wood River Valley bus system pushed

KETCHUM — The Idaho Transportation Department recently released a Wood River Valley transit development study which recommends a 30-bus mass transit system to meet the area's future transportation needs.
With traffic increasing in the Wood River Valley each year, the transportation department study "concludes that for the next five to eight years bus transit will provide the most economically feasible service to the valley."
"Clearly, in the urban area, the application of transportation developments should be those which emphasize the movement of people, not cars," the study reports.
The study recommends a free-free 30-bus system with its primary routes in the Ketchum and Sun Valley areas. Transportation department analysts estimate such a system would not cost more than \$25,000 a year and they suggest the most feasible and equitable way to finance it would be through a local option tax, which would primarily tax area tourists who use the system.
The Idaho legislature is currently considering such a tax for resort cities. The local option tax passed the Idaho House in February and is now before the state senate.
The Wood River Valley transit study shows dramatic growth has occurred in the area's current transportation systems. Transit ridership has grown 74 percent since 1973, with annual ridership increasing from less than 55,000 in 1974 to over 406,000 in 1976, the study reports.
Urban ridership forecasts show continued transit growth occurring to an excess of a half million annual trips

between Sun Valley and Ketchum by 1980. This growth would produce a "trip rate factor" in the Wood River Valley comparable to an urban area 40 times this area, the study says.
"Transportation analysts claim in the report that the city of Boise would have to grow to a population of 520,000 before it could attract as many passengers each year as the Sun Valley area," the Ketchum-Sun Valley area.
The study's findings and recommendations, however, will be tied away in Wood River Valley city offices until the legislature has acted on the local option tax bill. Without a local option tax, city officials say there is no way to fund a mass transportation system.
As Ketchum city administrator Jim Jaquet put it: "It's good information to have when we get into the transportation business."


Juveniles arrested

BOISE (UPI) — Two juveniles who apparently escaped from the St. Anthony Youth Services Center Monday were arrested this morning in Boise after a high-speed chase through main traffic arterials shortly after the morning rush hour in an allegedly stolen car.
They were arrested and charged today with grand theft auto, wreckless driving and escape.
Boise Police Specialist Manuel Martinez said he attempted to pull the boys over when he noticed an upside-down rear license plate on the car they were driving.
When the officer turned on the warning lights of the patrol car, he said, the boys entered the oncoming lane of traffic forcing cars off the roadway.
"Luckily there were no accidents" until Martinez attempted to force the car off the road several miles away on Capital Blvd., the street approaching the Idaho Statehouse.

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TF zoning law changes made, other proposed

(Continued from page 15)
Meanwhile, the city council has already begun to revise the document which was initially released to the public.
At its working luncheon Monday, the council removed all landscaping requirements for residential districts except for districts which contain mobile home parks or planned unit developments. Local home builders had objected to the landscaping requirements.
The council added a landscaping requirement for the commercial business zone of 10 percent of the total parking area. And reserved the right to make special provision for parking in the downtown area. Earlier that council district removed all requirements for employee parking and revised the customer parking requirements upward accordingly.
The council also:
— Designated drive-ins as a special use which

requires the approval of the Planning and Zoning Commission in all zones except residential zones where drive-ins will not be allowed.
— Decided that appeals from the Planning and Zoning Commission on questions of design review under design review in certain districts the commission may review building materials, color scheme and other construction details to preserve the integrity of neighborhoods will be decided by a majority of the council present at any given meeting rather than by a majority of the full council.
— Changed the boundaries of two design review districts. Along Shoshone Street, the design review district was changed from 200 feet on either side of the street to the area indicated on the official zoning map, to avoid splitting individual properties. The same change was made to the review district surrounding the College of Southern Idaho, for the same reason.

Teachers lack training

(Continued from page 15)
Sawin refused to name the four teachers, saying making the names public would cast "an unfair shadow of doubt on their credibility." But Sawin said he would be willing to discuss the matter with any parent concerned his child was not being taught by a capable teacher.
Sawin said five other teachers, two from the high system and three from the junior highs, are applying for endorsements; they were already qualified to have, but had just not ever gotten around to applying for "because the state law wasn't being enforced."

Valley hospitals

Magie Valley Memorial
Admitted
Mrs. Richard West, Hagerman; Lynn Jensen, New Plymouth; Evelyn Edging, Kimberly; Mrs. Glenn Johnston; Mrs. Allen Schiffer and Mrs. Virgil "Snaw," all Filer; Charles Gorman, Buhl; Mrs. Roderick Smyrka, Gooding; Mrs. Arthur Gilcrease, Glenns Ferry; Cheri Saucet, Jerome; Mrs. Walter Waldron, Hansen; Franky Kyles, Rupert; Robin and Ryan Hansen, both Wells.
Discharged
Mrs. Peter Church, Burley.
Mrs. Larry Hansen, Jennie Gardner; Mrs. Victor Kidney, Mrs. Myron Ulrich, Todd Smith, Mrs. Danny Boyd, Darick Cooke; Mrs. Eddie Chappell and Deborah Tippet, all Twin Falls.
Discharged
Grover Ibeem and Todd

Williamson, both Filer; Amy Reinhold, Anna Doering, Mrs. Tony-Farrchild and son and Ray James, all Buhl; Mrs. Delbert Kohtz and daughter, Eden; Fred Beer, Mrs. Marilyn Block, Jerome.
Discharged
Benett, Oyd Cole and Ruben Stohler, all Jerome; Tammy Jacobs, Kimberly; Mrs. Gene Weber and Mrs. Peter Church, both Burley; and Aaron Hayden and Arthur Norby, both Rupert.
Roy Fagan, Leland Bunch, Mrs. James Lundquist and Mrs. Edna Lundquist, all Burley.
David Benedict and daughter, Mrs. John Anderson and son, Deborah Tippet, Louis Deaton, Amanda Putah, Terry Hansen and Cherie Lawrence, all Twin Falls.
Births
Sonia to Mr. and Mrs. George Salinas, all Jerome.
Gerald Wangerin, all Twin

Falls and Mr. and Mrs. Richard West, Hagerman.
Gooding County
Admitted
Mrs. Allen-Lawson John Ybarquen and Amy Paterson, all Gooding.
Discharged
Marjory Jackson, Gooding; James Baker, Jerome; and Edna McTurc, Wendell.
Maidoca Memorial
Admitted
Jack Hixon and Clyde Hixon, both Burley.
Hines, Burley, and Kay Coleman; Lillian Hopkins and Gertrude Edoms, all Rupert.
Discharged
John Basterrechea, Laurel Olmstead, Albert Craven and Marc Kasas, all Rupert.
Births
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Coleman, Rupert.

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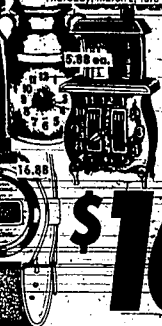


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Irate Norton accepts title match with Spinks for 'measly' \$200,000

NEW YORK (UPI) — The play was made and the bluff was called.

Leon Spinks will have one hungry, angry opponent in Ken Norton when he makes his first defense of the world heavyweight championship on national television in May in Las Vegas.

Norton was offered only \$200,000 compared to Spinks' \$1.25 million for the 15-rounder and after taxes, manager and trainer fees and other training expenses. The handsome 23-year-old contender probably won't come out with more than a few coins for the slot machines.

"What it comes down to is I'm taking this fight for nothing," Norton said. "I'm taking it for a shot at the title. Period. I was over the barrel and they knew it. Time is running out for me. I either had to accept it now and take the shot or forget it."

Top Rank, which holds the promotional rights to Spinks' next six fights, was hoping to line up the new 24-year-old champion with a easier opponent and then go after a \$10 million rematch with Muhammad

All next fall. Top Rank would have liked nothing more than to ignore Norton.

But the World Boxing Council threatened to strip Spinks of his title and declare Norton its champion if Spinks refused to negotiate with Norton for his first defense. However, empty that threat might have been, Top Rank and Spinks wanted to comply with the WBC or at least give the appearance of complying.

Top Rank president Bob Arum, who was committed to CBS-TV for a \$1.5 million Spinks fight against anyone in May, told Norton's manager Bob Biron last week that he could either have \$200,000 in May or wait until next September and get perhaps \$1 million or more. But Biron wasn't about to let this opportunity get away. He let Spinks and Top Rank of the hook with the WBC now. Norton might be frozen out forever. Especially with Al Ceper for a rematch.

Biron and Norton hedged for a few days, feeling that Arum was bluffing by offering a figure so

low they would have to turn it down. Biron discussed the situation with WBC president Jose Sulaiman in Mexico City and figured he had no choice. If he refused Arum's offer, they might not get another.

Wednesday afternoon, Biron, in San Diego, decided to call the bluff. He wired Top Rank in New York to say: "Your offer of Leon Spinks' first title defense is acceptable. Terms: Fight to take place in mid-May 1978 in Las Vegas, Nev. Purse: \$200,000. I have notified the World Boxing Council of this action." Biron sent copies of the telegram to the WBC, CBS-TV, and Spinks' manager of record, Mitt Barnes.

"Normally, they make an offer you can't refuse. In this case they made an offer they hoped I would refuse," Norton said. "In essence, we called their bluff. They have the mountain right now and I want the mountain. I had to take the small end but if I win I'll have the big end."

Spinks told Butch Lewis, vicepresident of Top Rank, he is ready to fight Norton.

Athletics will stay in Oakland if Finley can satisfy California group

OAKLAND (UPI) — If the details can be worked out, some of them may prove insurmountable. The Oakland Athletics will change hands within two weeks and remain in the East Bay.

UPI learned Wednesday that Charlie Finley, who has been trying to sell the A's since the end of the 1977 season, has reached agreement with a group, primarily from Los Angeles, on a purchase price, which is believed to be in the \$10-11 million range, and now the two sides are attempting to resolve other differences.

Nell Paplano, Finley's longtime attorney who is based in Los Angeles, confirmed agreement on a price but said many details remain

to be resolved.

"We have to settle it within a couple of weeks or it will be too late for the 1978 season," Paplano said. "I don't know if we can reach a complete agreement in time for this season because there are some hangups but the lease is not one of them."

Paplano said that some among the group of six seeking to purchase the A's are his friends and that "it would be inappropriate" for him to reveal their identities other than to confirm they are "solid people with money and a love for baseball."

"We are doing our best to close the deal in time for the new group to take over for this season," said Paplano. "But in the event it can't be worked

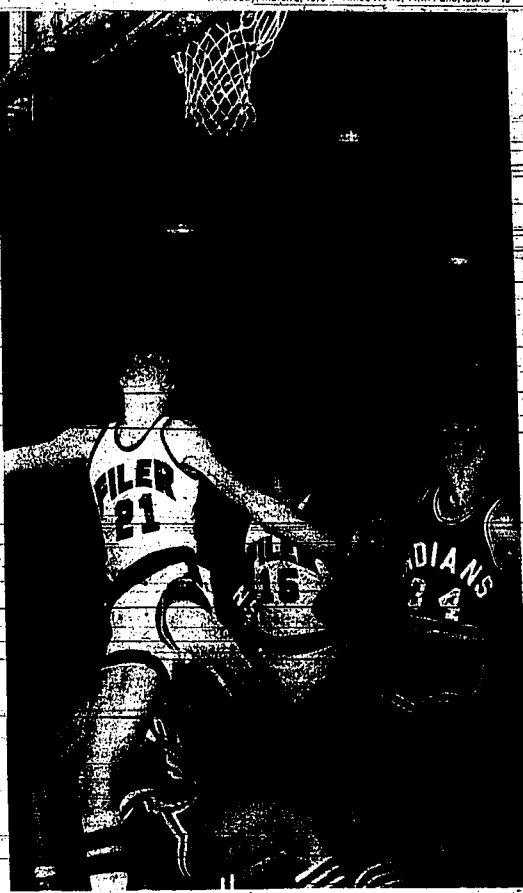
out, the people involved would appreciate remaining anonymous. They are not publicly seekers, as such, and they would like to deal in private. If there is no deal, they would like to walk away and fade into the scene without ever being identified.

But that reason, we can't, at this time anyway, reveal any names."

Paplano said none of the people involved in the purchase has a sports franchise background but that all are avid baseball fans. He also said that in all the talks that have taken place thus far, which began when Finley was unable to deliver the A's to Denver oilman Marvin Davis for \$12.5 million, the group has insisted it will keep the A's in Oakland.

Most people believe the Bay Area, although numbering close to 5 million people, is too small to support two major league baseball teams. It had been hoped the A's could be moved to Denver, leaving the Bay Area to the San Francisco Giants. But the Oakland Coliseum Commission wouldn't let Finley out of his 20 year lease, which has 10 years remaining.

"Naturally, the Giants would like to see the A's move out of the area. If they remain, then two clubs might lose huge sums of money with one finally giving up. Last year, the Giants reportedly lost \$1.7 million while Finley said he dropped \$1.2 million. Finley's declaration is open to question since he picked up close to \$2



All effort, no results

CHARGING Smith of Filer levels Shoshone's Jerry Gales at the end of this drive during A-3 tournament play Wednesday night. Shoshone clinched a trip to state and a spot in the finals Friday night by defeating Filer.

Finley grants Allen new chance to rejoin Oakland

MESA, Ariz. (UPI) — Remember Dick Allen? The last club he worked for was the Oakland A's.

That was in 1977 and his honeymoon with Charlie Finley lasted less than four months, not counting spring training.

Allen, who holds the major league record for walking out on ball clubs, became bored playing for the 1977 A's, a collection of untalented kids and over-the-hill veterans. So, he stopped playing in early June and finally took a hike in July.

Finley and Allen had a private arrangement, wherein Allen was paid by the month. Another part of their contract made it possible for either side to terminate the agreement at any time. Allen ran into trouble with then manager Jack McKeon almost from the start, refusing to play in doubleheaders or to serve as a designated hitter. Later, he became

disenchanted with his teammates as well and called them a bunch of cry-babies.

Finley finally blew his top at Allen when he found him taking a shower during a game in Chicago. He suspended Allen for 30 days and when the suspension period was up, Allen was gone.

Earlier this week his path led to Mesa, and the A's spring training camp.

Bobby Winkles, the new A's manager, was as surprised as anyone when Allen showed up.

"He came in and said he wanted to work," said Winkles, who quickly picked up a phone and conferred with Finley who said, yes, he was giving Allen another chance.

"We've had a little visit," Winkles said of Allen, "and everything is fine. I'm sure he is going to try to be our first baseman."

While Allen had the first base job for the asking a year ago, he might not find things

that easy this time.

Last weekend Finley obtained minor league slugger Dave Revering from the Cincinnati Reds with the idea of making him the club's first baseman in 1978.

Revering batted over .300 last year with 29 homers. Allen, in 34 games with Oakland, batted only .240 with five homers and 54 RBIs. Still, with 351 career homers, Allen is third among active players today.

But at age 36, who knows how much he has left. Obviously, he will have to win a regular job or have none at all with Oakland because he already has indicated he does not want to be a designated hitter.

Over the years, Allen has had his way most of the time and driven several managers to distraction. But that was when he was young and had a lot of homers. Unless he can still produce, this could be his last training camp.

Basketball writers pick Ford as player of year

WICHITA, Kan. (UPI) — Guard Phil Ford of North Carolina Wednesday was named the player of the year and headed up a 10-member All-America team as selected by the U.S. Basketball Writers Association.

Ford was one of eight seniors on the squad and one of five guards, being joined at that position by Butch Lee of Marquette, Freeman Williams of Portland State, Ron Brewer of Arkansas and Michael Cooper of New Mexico.

Mychal Thompson of Minnesota was the only center named to the team while Larry Bird of Indiana State, David Greenwood of UCLA, Rod Griffin of Wake Forest and Jack Givens of Kentucky were chosen as forwards. Juniors Bird and Greenwood were the only two underclassmen to make the team.

Ford also was named the top player in District 3A, Lee was named the top player in District 4, Bird the top in District 5, Brewer in District 6, Cooper in District 7 and Williams in District 8.

In addition, Dwight Williams of Providence was selected the top player in District 1; Gary Winton of Army, the top player in District 2 and Reggie King of Alabama the top in District 3.

All District teams were:

District 1: Williams, Chris Potter and Ron Perry of Holy Cross, Ernie Cobb of Boston College, DeSantis of Fairfield, Mike Pruitt and Alex Aldridge of Massachusetts, Jim Abromailis of Connecticut, Sly Williams of Rhode Island and Dave Calligaris of Northeastern.

District 2: Winton, James Bailey of Rutgers, George Johnson of St. John's, Marty Byrnes of Syracuse, Keith Herron of Villanova, Glen Hagen of St. Bonaventure, Kevin McDonald of

Vols eye Mears' job

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Tennessee Athletic Director, Bob Woodruff said Wednesday the school's athletic board executive committee will meet next week to decide on basketball coach Ray Mears' future.

Penn, Michael Brooks of LaSalle, Derrick Jackson of Georgetown and George Tynes of Seton Hall.

District 3A: Givens, Kyle Macy and Rick Robey of Kentucky, King, Mike Mitchell of Auburn, Harry Davis of Florida State, Reggie Johnson of Tennessee, Durand MacKlin of LSU, Rick Wilson of Louisiana and Sammy Drummer of Georgia Tech.

District 4: Ford and Mike O'Koren of North Carolina, Griffin, Mike Gminski and Jim Sparnakel of Duke, Ron Carter of VMI, Jonathan Moore of Furman, Lew Massey of UNC-Charlotte, Oliver Mack of East-Carolina and Denny Fields of UNC-Wilmington.

District 5: Lee and Jerome Whitehead of Marquette, Thompson, Dave Corzine of DePaul, Walter Jordan of Purdue, Archie Aldridge of Miami (Ohio), Bill Lewis of Illinois State, Butch Woodson of Indiana, Earvin Johnson of Michigan State and Terry Tyler of Detroit.

District 6: Bird, Roger Phippley of Bradley, Darnell Valentine of Kansas, Gary Wilson of Southern Illinois, Rick Apke of Creighton, Mike Evans of Kansas State, Maurice Cheeks of West Texas State, Andrew Parker of Iowa State, Carl McPipe of Nebraska and Cheese Johnson of Wichita State.

District 7: Brewer, Sidney Moncrief and Marvin Delph of Arkansas, Vince Johnson of Baylor, Mike Russell of Texas Tech, John Moore and Ron Baxter of Texas, Cecil Rose of Houston, Ken Williams of North Texas State and Henry Taylor of Pan American.

District 8: Cooper and Marvin Johnson of New Mexico, Jeff Judkins and Buster Matheny of Utah, Denny Ainge of Brigham Young, Mike Sanzoz of Utah State, Michael Ray Richardson of Montana, Lawrence Butler of Idaho State, Alan Cunningham of Colorado State and Tony Zeno of Arizona State.

District 9: Williams, Greenwood and Raymond Townsend of UCLA, Winford Boydas and Bill Cartwright of San Francisco, Reggie Theus of Nevada Las Vegas, Cliff Robinson of Southern Cal, Edgar Jones and Johnny High of Nevada-Reno and Gene Ransom of California.

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Indiana State wins

TERRE HAUTE, Ind. (UPI) — Larry Bird poured in 33 points and Harry Morgan 26 to lead Indiana State to an 88-81 victory over Bradley Wednesday and into the semifinals of the Missouri Valley Conference basketball tournament.

The Sycamores, 21-7 overall, will host the winner of the Drake-New Mexico State game. The winner of the survivor meeting, Cincinnati, will play for the championship and the NCAA tourney berth.

It was IU's third victory this season over the Braves, who last despite Roger Pheley's 30 points and connecting on 63 percent of their shots from the field, including 77 percent in the second half.

The Sycamores controlled the boards, 37-24, and were never headed in the second half. IU's 160th win was for good on a 20-foot jumper by Morgan with 1:24 left to play and built up a 12-point lead late in the game.

Dodgers name captain

VEDO BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Second baseman Davey Lopes was officially named team captain of the Los Angeles Dodgers Wednesday on the first day of the team's spring training.

Lopes, who hit .283 with 11 home runs in 1977 for his best season, had been unofficial team captain for two seasons.

"I don't know how much more this means over my responsibility last year," Lopes said, "but I was respected by the official level as if it be a tremendous honor."

Lopes is one of a lot of players and all of the coaches before the season. "I'm honored," Dodger Manager Tom Lasorda said. "They were all in favor of it. Davey's a tremendous leader and a helluva guy to have on the ballclub. He makes this club go."

Moore, Mota and Teddy Martinez, both residents of the Dominican Republic, were the only players not reporting for the team's first workout. Martinez was expected Thursday and Mo. Friday. Pitchers Lance Raulthan and Rick Buitcliff remained unsigned.

K-State dismisses pair

MANHATTAN, Kan. (UPI) — Kansas State University has dismissed two football players from the K-State team as a result of their conviction Tuesday in the rape of a coed in the athletic dormitory.

University officials dismissed Ken Lovely of Dallas, and Nate Jones of Chicago, from the team. KSU Alpha Director Jersey Jermier also recommended that their scholarships be revoked.

Lovely, Jones and Mike Woodley of Topeka, a former football player, were convicted in Riley County District Court of raping a 19-year-old Topeka coed March 30, 1977.

"We are deeply concerned for the personal anguish suffered by the young persons involved in this incident, and for the safety and well being of everyone in our campus community," K-State President Duane Acker said in a statement issued late Tuesday.

Bullets down Spurs

LANDOVER, Md. (UPI) — Kevin Grevey scored a career-high 29 points and Bob Danbridge added 26 to lead the Washington Bullets to a 125-110 win over the San Antonio Spurs in an NBA game Wednesday night.

Grevey scored 10 points in each of the first and third periods, helping the Bullets to a 20-point lead as the fourth period started.

Danbridge tossed in 12 of his points in the second period when the Bullets ran to a 64-54 halftime advantage.

Nets overhaul Atlanta

PISCATAWAY, N.J. (UPI) — John Williamson scored 37 points and rookie Dennis King added 25 Wednesday night as the New Jersey Nets rallied for a 97-95 win over the Atlanta Hawks.

John Drew had 24 for the Hawks, who were charged with a technical foul with nine seconds remaining for calling too many times out.

Williamson converted the penalty shot to make it 96-93 and then Charlie Criss connected on a jumper from the left baseline with four seconds left.

Marquette rips Butler

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Butch Lee scored 26 points in his last home game for Marquette Wednesday night to lead the third-ranked Warriors to an easy 90-70 victory over Butler.

It was the last home game for five seniors — Lee, Jerome Whitehead, Jim Boylan, Gary Rosenberger and Ulisse Payne — and they all helped Marquette rebound from a loss to Notre Dame Sunday on national television. The Warriors are now 23-3.

Gator Bowl pays off

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — Pittsburgh and Clemson each received a record-setting \$35,253 for their Gator Bowl participation last night. It was announced Wednesday.

This is the first time the 35-year-old Gator Bowl has gone over the \$30,000 mark in payoffs, (the Gator Bowl Association said). The official attendance of 72,289 also set a Gator Bowl record, eclipsing the old record of 72,248 set in 1969 when Tennessee met Florida.

Maryland stuns N.C. State in three OTs to highlight opening round of ACC meet

GREENSBORO, N.C. (UPI) — Freshman Al King's two clutch, free throws with nine seconds left gave Maryland an 82-79 win over North Carolina State in a record triple overtime while Wake Forest outdug Virginia 72-61 and Duke beat out-manned Clemson 83-72 in the first round of the Atlantic Coast Conference tournament Wednesday.

Ninth-ranked North Carolina, the regular season ACC champion, had a first round bye and takes on Wake Forest in Thursday night's semifinals at the Maryland-Duke in the other semifinal.

In the nightcap, Wake Forest had an easy time with the coldshooting Virginia team. The Cavaliers were unable to get a field goal until the 13:49 mark in the first half and the Deacons led by as many as 45 points in the first half and were up 33-19 at intermission. Virginia shot only 21 percent in the first half to 52 percent for Wake Forest.

In the second half, the Deacons scored a 23-point lead, 50-27, with 11:49 to play before the Cavaliers rallied to cut the margin to 12 points, 55-43, with 5:34 left in the game. Frank Johnson, who led the scoring with 23 points, slammed the door on the Cavaliers down the stretch by scoring three quick baskets to put them back ahead by 20 points, 65-45, with less than four minutes to play.

Trailing Johnson in scoring was Leroy McDonald who scored 18 points before fouling out with 7:38 left in the game. Leading Virginia was Mark Iverson and Lee Raker with 14 points each.

The loss ended Virginia's season at 20-7 overall and 6-7 in the conference, while Wake Forest moved to the semifinals with an 18-9 overall mark and a 7-6 league record.

King was the star of the game in the Maryland-North Carolina State contest, the second of the day's three games.

King, who scored 21 points on the night and six in the final overtime, was fouled by Kendall Pinder with nine seconds to play as Maryland held a 107-109 lead. Following his free throws, which ended the longest game in the 25-year history of the ACC tournament — Kenny Matthews scored the final points for the Wolfpack, making it 109-108. Pinder stole the ball at midcourt and passed to Matthews who missed a 20-footer at the buzzer.

The Wolfpack came from 12 points down in the second half to tie the game 84-84 in regulation when Pinder scored just as time expired.

Maryland's Jojo Hunter sent the game into the second overtime, scoring with 14 seconds remaining after Pinder missed the second half of a one-and-one that would have tied the game. North Carolina State missed another opportunity to tie the game as a way when Charles "Hawkeye" Whitney missed the first half of a one-and-one with five seconds to go in the second overtime.

In the third overtime, Jojo Hunter put Maryland ahead for good, 107-106, on a field goal with 22 seconds remaining.

Leading the scoring for Maryland was Larry Gibson with 27 points. Freshman

Kenny Matthews led North Carolina State's scoring with 24 points.

In Duke's victory, Kenny Dennard scored 22 points and After Gminski added 20 as the Blue Devils had little trouble Clemson.

Duke, which came into the tournament second-seeded, increased its record to 21-6 overall and 9-4 in the ACC.

The Blue Devils broke the game open midway through the first half and threatened to turn the contest into a rout early in the second period, going ahead by 24 points, 51-30, with 15:24 to play, before Clemson was able to make it respectable with a rally late in the game.

Joining Dennard and Gminski in double figures were freshman Eugene Banks with 14 points and Jim Sommer with 12.

Clemson, which ended its season 15-12 overall and 2-10 in the conference, was led by freshman center John Campbell who played despite the death of his father Saturday night, with 16 points before fouling out with 2:01 left in the game. Colon Abraham added 14 for the Tigers and Greg Coles had 13.

Hunter found to be diabetic

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (UPI) — Pitcher Catfish Hunter of the New York Yankees learned earlier this spring that he is diabetic and is currently under a treatment that should allow him to continue his career with virtually no impairment.

"There's nothing to be concerned about," said the right-hander, who is attempting a comeback from shoulder and urinary tract ailments in addition to the newly diagnosed disease. "I was alarmed at first, especially after everything else that has happened to me lately."

"But the doctors told me there is no reason why I can't pitch and be effective."

76ers edge San Francisco

OAKLAND (UPI) — Harvey Catchings hit two free throws with 27 seconds remaining and the Philadelphia 76ers survived a frantic finish to post a 125-119 NBA victory over the Golden State Warriors Wednesday night.

The 76ers were ahead 121-119 when the Warriors' Sonny Parker missed two free throws with 1:36 to go and Catchings then hit his clinching free throw to place Philadelphia ahead by four points.

Reserve guard Lloyd Free, who scored 11 of his 25 points in the final quarter, then capped the scoring with a pair of free throws at 0-02. The victory snapped a three-game losing streak for the 76ers and the Warriors lost for the second time in the last nine games.

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Sutton says subs must play well for Arkansas to win SWC

HOUSTON (UPI) — The Arkansas Razorbacks, temporarily fogbound in the Ozarks, arrived at the Southwest Conference basketball tournament Wednesday just in time to work out and Coach Eddie Sutton said his starting five needed moments to rest if the Hogs are to have a chance this weekend.

"I don't see how we could go through three straight games playing only five men," said Sutton, whose fourth-ranked Razorbacks bring a 27-2 record into Thursday night's opening game against surprising Southern Methodist.

"We need to give our starters a break."

To do that, Sutton has reinstated his "go-go team" — five substitutes whose task it is to come in and hold the opponent on as even terms as possible until Arkansas' main guns — Sidney Moncrief, Marvin Delphi and Ron Brewer — can catch their breath.

Arkansas and SMU (18-17) tip off at 7 p.m. in the Summit Arena Thursday night to open the conference's third annual tournament. Texas Tech (19-9) and Houston (22-7) will play in the second game Thursday night with the winners moving on to the tournament semifinals.

The winner on Friday advances to the championship game Saturday night against SWC co-champion Texas, which earned a bye to the final.

Saturday's survivor earns an automatic bid to the NCAA tournament although conference officials are hoping that two teams from the improved league win invitations.

"I know that no matter how we do in the tournament we will be very disappointed if we

don't get a bid to the NCAA," said Sutton, whose club has lost only four games in the past two seasons.

Arkansas was the first of the four teams to work out Wednesday and the Razorbacks almost missed their time on the floor.

"It was foggy where we started and when we got to Little Rock our plane was delayed there, too."

But travel problems are not Sutton's chief worry. His own concern is depth. Arkansas has made the reputation with its starting players and Sutton tends to substitute only when necessary.

Two years ago, however, he began using his go-go team and he returned to that idea last Saturday in the Razorbacks' 84-42 first round tournament victory over TCU.

"We put the go-go team in for 45 seconds and they lost four points of our lead," Sutton said. "But we plan to use them against SMU Thursday night for two or three minutes each half."

Sutton's second team is made up of James Crockett, Alan Zahn, Michael Watley, Chris Bennett and Ullyses Reed and of that group only Watley and Reed have made meaningful contributions to the Razorbacks this year.

"I'm not too concerned about that go-go team," said SMU Coach Sonny Allen, whose Mustangs upset Baylor in the opening round last Saturday. "I'm concerned about Moncrief, Delphi and Brewer. That's the go-go team."

Tech Coach Gerald Myers said he did not think having to play three games in as many nights would be much trouble for a team that had some depth. But Arkansas does not have much.

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Memphis State coach blasts officiating on tourney eve

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Forsaking the usual diplomatic niceties, Memphis State basketball coach Wayne Yates used Wednesday's eve of the annual Metro Seven conference postseason tournament to blast the league's referees.

"I think our officiating has been terrible this year," said Yates, shaking up what had been a routine gathering of coaches arranged by conference officials. "It's been atrocious."

"If we're to be a first class conference, we need first class officiating. I hope you people (reporters) print that because it needs to be said. It's been swept under the rug too long."

"Anyone with two eyes and half a lick of sense can see it. I don't know where they (conference officials) find their referees."

Cincinnati Coach Gale Collett applauded Yates for his frankness in blasting the loop's referees.

"I'm glad to hear Wayne Yates say that," said Collett. "I've been saying that for 10 weeks."

But, conference commissioner Larry Albus didn't have much to say about the tirade.

"It's an administrative situation and I'm not going to get involved in a public discussion," he said.

Appropriately, Yates will be the first to get a taste of conference tournament officiating when his Memphis State club opens the tourney against St. Louis at 12:30 p.m. Thursday at Riverfront Coliseum.

Referees Reggie Copeland of Mobile, Ala., and Denny Bishop of Wichita Falls, Texas, have been picked to officiate that contest.

"I hope the officials read the paper before the

game," said a laughing Collett, who wouldn't be disappointed to see Memphis State upset.

Completing Thursday's opening round card are Louisville vs. Tulane at 7 p.m. and Georgia Tech against host Cincinnati at 9 p.m.

Top-seeded Florida State has a bye until Friday night's semifinals. The championship game is at 9 p.m. Saturday, with the winner receiving an automatic NCAA bid. One of two other tourney teams could receive NCAA at-large berths.

Even if No. 11 ranked Florida State, 22-4 overall and 11-1 to the conference, should be upset in the tourney, Durham said he was "real confident we'll receive an (NCAA) invitation. They say they try to get the 32 best teams and if that's so, I feel confident we'll make it."

Durham, who received the league's "Coach of the Year" award Wednesday, brushed aside his team's No. 1 seeding, figuring, "There's not any first, second or third team when the curtain goes up tomorrow. I don't really think there's a favorite. Everybody's got something going for them."

Going along with that idea, Georgia Tech's Dwane Morrison figured Florida State "wasn't even one of the top two tourney teams."

"I think Cincinnati is No. 1 with Louisville right behind them," said Morrison. "Florida State is third."

Louisville's Denny Crum disagreed.

"I think Florida State earned the No. 1 seeding," said Crum. "They've got to be the best team. It's either Florida State or Cincinnati, which is awfully tough to beat at home."

ISU tests Weber, Boise State plays Montana in Big Sky meet

OGDEN, Utah (UPI) — Weber State will still be looking for its first playoff title Friday when the Wildcats meet defending champion Idaho State in the opening round of the third annual Big Sky Conference Tournament at Missoula, Mont.

This will be Weber State's third trip to the Big Sky playoffs, and the first two times the Wildcats lost to the eventual winner — Boise State in 1976 and the ISU/Bengal in 1977.

Montana, the tournament host and Big Sky regular season champion, will meet Boise State in Friday night's other first-round game.

"The tournament is held this year in its very good," said Weber State coach Neil McCarthy. "And certainly Montana will have to be favored."

"But we're not going all the way to Missoula to lose. Our young players have matured greatly this year," McCarthy added. "And I think they are mentally prepared for this trip."

The Wildcats will be led by their all-sophomore front line — center Richard Smith and forwards Bruce Collins and Dave Johnson — along with

guards Maark Mattos, another sophomore, and Junior Ben Howard.

Weber State will have its hands full trying to stop ISU guard Lawrence Butler, second in the Big Sky in scoring with a 23.7-point per game average, and the Bengals' 6-foot-10 center — Jeff Cook.

Friday's two winners will meet Saturday night for the tournament championship and the Big Sky's berth in the NCAA Western Regional.

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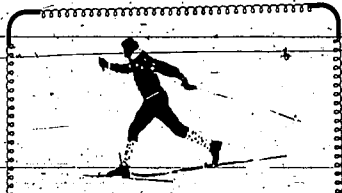
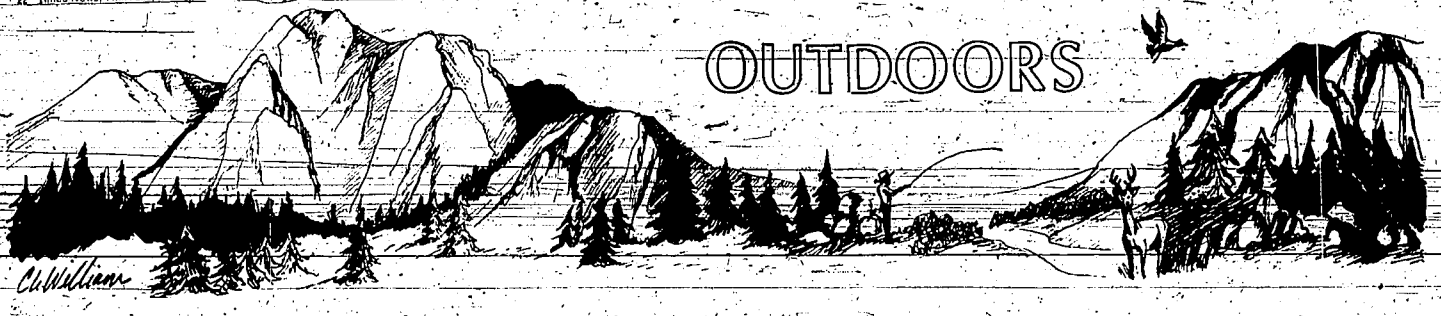
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By LEIF ODMARK

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Let's talk first about the layout of the trails. The x-country trails should be laid out or surveyed in the winter, cut in the winter and finished in the summer. You should allow several options in length and challenge offering more difficult terrain. The trail should be marked very clearly. Trails should be wide enough for two skiers to pass each other or ski side by side including uphill and downhill. The bottom of the downhill should be made the widest part of the trail. Touring and racing trails can be maintained by using Cushman snowpacking machines or sking the track with at least four skiers.

Q. How important is double poling in x-country racing?

A. It is very important. Double poling might be used 30 to 40 percent of the time depending on the terrain. The actual technique of double poling is relatively simple. You either double pole with a kick or just simply do it alone. The double pole with a kick is used when your speed is faster than for a diagonal stride. On both types of double poling, the poles should be planted with a slight angle rearward so that the push is directed backward.

In double poling, never plant the pole with the lip ahead of your hand. The hand stays in a forward longer poles for x-country racers but not for the average racer unless he or she is very strong in the upper body. So far most skiers, the length of the pole should hit the armpit. Of course, the manner with which you grip the poles is important. Be sure to have the straps adjusted so that the poles rest comfortably between the thumb and the index finger. After the pole is planted, relax the fingers. Put the force in the pole strap. The pole can move freely through the hand controlled only by the thumb and the finger.

Q. I would like to know the least expensive way to dress for x-country? I can only afford to buy the equipment this year. P.S. I'm female.

A. Let me say first, I don't consider myself a ladies fashion expert but I can give you some options based on suggestions given to me. Here in the photograph for example, Kathy Krelcamp, who grew up in Twin Falls, has chosen a long skirt and long underwear. Both she and her friend on the left invested no time or money in their outfits. They can go back to the office after lunch looking well groomed and feeling fit. Many women tell me that they have shortened their old pants suit outfits and inserted elastic just below the knees. Also there is an outfit in Boise called Daisi Kingdom that sells pre-cut ski outfits for you to sew. I do feel that keeping tracks groomed is more my specialty.



Fines, hunter safety before legislature

BOISE — Several bills which would affect the sportsman are now before the state legislature including a hunter safety program and reimbursement to the state for illegally taken game.

The hunter safety bill would require all students to have taken an approved hunter safety course before being allowed to purchase a license.

State Fish and Game Commissioner Steve Harrett from the Twin Falls area said the bill would require the students to have the course but would not require the adults to be certified like California requires.

"We've got to start with the young people to teach them the proper way to hunt; to be cautious of private property and the laws of the state," Harrett commented.

Harrett said he backed the education bill along with a reimbursement bill.

Harrett cited one problem facing Fish and Game officers have in cracking down on poachers. "There is no set amount for a fine and some of the judges let the poachers off pretty easy."

A recent list of fines against violators showed that a Las Vegas man was fined \$500 for taking 36 more pheasants than his limit allowed. Two other men were fined \$42.50 for taking a deer out of season but the average of fines was well below

the amounts recommended in the bill. Regional F&G Manager Bill Webb backed up Harrett's statement. "In some areas, poachers really hurt the birds while in others it's not so bad. But if a poacher can take an elk and only get a \$25 fine, that's a pretty good gamble."

The bill before the legislature would set a reimbursement fee that would have to be paid to the Department of Fish and Game along with any fine the judge would impose.

Large game animals including elk, big horn sheep, and moose would carry a \$500 fine for each animal illegally taken. Prong horn antelope and deer would carry a fine of \$400.

Webb said the fines wouldn't really pay for the cost of the animals but would be a deterrent to poachers.

The fines for taking animals illegally now go to the courts and to the units that have jurisdiction over the area. The reimbursement fees would go directly to the Department of Fish and Game.

Colorado now has such a law in effect and the relative reimbursement fees to be paid by poachers are higher than the Idaho rates. A fine for killing a deer illegally in that state is \$79; mountain lions \$1,600; and big horn sheep \$11,000.

The poaching problem is hard to evaluate because much of it is not detected, Harrett said.

A bill was introduced in the legislature last year that would have made the fines \$1,000 for larger wild animals and \$500 for the smaller animals but some people thought the fines were too high and the bill did not make it out of committee, Webb said.

Other bills now being considered include a bill which would allow license and tag selling vendors to be bonded by the state which would reduce the cost for them to carry the licenses and tags and a bill that would allow resident military personnel families to purchase resident licenses and.

"I would like to see the reimbursement bill and the hunter safety education bill passed but most of all, I would like the sportsmen to let their legislators how they feel about the bills," Harrett emphasized.

"We want to allow the sportsman to hunt and fish as they wish with as few laws as possible," Harrett said.

The bills may take three weeks or more before they reach the full house or senate for consideration but letters can be addressed to the state legislature in care of the Idaho Statehouse, Boise Idaho 83707.

Wyoming residents sponsor feeding for wintering game

JACKSON, WYO. — Idaho is not the only state that is having problems feeding game herds with the heavy winter snowpack.

Residents of Jackson are spearheading a program to feed hundreds of hungry mule deer that strayed from higher elevations while searching for forage.

However, state game officials are often cautious in the program. One warden said the hunger problem is not as serious as it appears.

The Teton County Clerk's office has been the collection center for feeding money and the money that has been collected has already been used to purchase several tons of alfalfa pellets for the feeding program.

With up to 10 feet of snow in some mountain areas there is no way the animals can survive there," according to Tom Toman, Wyoming Game and Fish Department Warden for the North Jackson District.

The deer are still able to get some natural feed by pawing the ground, but heavy snowstorms create problems

for the deer to keep feeding. Game and Fish officials say they believe the hay could be harmful to the animals so they are arguing that the hay be used only as a supplement.

Like the Sun Valley area, the deer face as much a threat from dogs, cars and wild animals as they do from the heavy snow. A Game and Fish official said 200 of the approximately 1,000 deer around Jackson have been killed by cars. He said the deer are drawn to the roadside in search of food and get on the road to lick the salt spread by road crews.

Fishing hints: by Swen

The Mono Monster

The existence of the Mono Monster came about 30 years ago. A monolith monster starts as a single strand of monolith fishing line and seems to twist and tangle with every other strand as well as sticks, leaves and the bass. It continues to grow until consumed by time or it's only natural enemy — man.

Because of the large number, wide range, and the fact that it is no bag limit, mono-hunting is still a relatively unknown and unpopular sport.

Last year Sven tackled a mono monster on the main fork of the Salmon river that would fill a bushel basket. Included along with the monster were an assortment of treble hooks, sinkers and lures.

Now the waters are down it is a little time to seek your own monster. Come on all you fishermen, don't leave that gob of monolith on the shore, if you see it capture it!

The ice should all be gone off Salmon reservoir. Last week end only a few places were still iced over, and unless we have more cold weather, you should be able to launch your boats at any of the hold-its.

Hold-It, Roseworth reservoir is now closed. Winter season on this lake Jan. 1 - Feb. 28. Stone reservoir near Snowville, Utah, but in Idaho, has been producing well for small croppie.

Gun accidents down in '77

TWIN FALLS — The number of persons killed while hunting during 1977 fell from the 1976 season.

The Department of Fish and Game records all fatal and non-fatal hunting accidents and the 1977 season shows five persons killed and 16 wounded while hunting. During the 1976 season, seven persons were killed and 29 wounded.

The total number of accidents hit a high of 40 in 1971 then dropped to 33 in 1972 and 24 in 1973, 33 in 1975 and 25 in 1976.

Accidents involving firearms that occurred in 1970 through other than hunting trips totaled 40 in 1970. Fifteen of these were fatal and 25 involved injuries, the Department reported.

Twenty hunting accidents occurred in 1977. Eleven involved a rifle, four involved shotguns and five involved handguns.

Six persons were involved in hunting accidents where the shooter stumbled or fell or the victim was mistaken for game. Two people were involved in an accident where a shooter was

swinging on game and got in the line of fire; two people were in accidents where the shooter did not see the victim and two each involved in cases where a loaded gun was carried in a vehicle and a firearm was defective.

The following categories had at least one accident during the 1977 hunting season: the trigger caught on brush or other object; a gun fired while being removed from or placed in a vehicle; the shooter pulled the trigger without precautions about where the muzzle was pointing; the gun fired while being removed from or placed in a case or holster and a gun was dropped or slipped to a case.

In the 40 nonhunting accidents, four involved a loaded gun in a vehicle, 23 involved a loaded gun in the home and our involved holstering and unholstering a handgun.

As with the 1976 figures, most of the hunting and nonhunting accidents involved both victims and shooters in the 10-19 age group, the Department report said.

Warm weather bringing on bike fever

If the lengthening days of winter into spring have made you think of taking down your 10-speed bicycle and getting out the backpack gear from a closet corner, then this is for you. If the idea of a good trip is boosting how many miles a day you made over winterstates, then this is for you.

A growing number of organizations around the country have designed journeys for those who favor the countryside and who wish to do so at a human pace.

If your looking for the place to go are want to plan an ideal or intelligent route, the March 1978 issue of Adventure Travel Newsletter contains descriptions of walking, cycling, sailing, canoeing, and horseback riding trips as well as items of special interest to those who want to gain skills and experience in the wilderness.

A quick little trip from Oregon to Virginia, passing through to states, two national parks and 25 national forests along the Bittercreek's Transamerica Bike Trail will run you somewhere in the neighborhood of \$450. If that is too long a haul, a four-week cycle of Montana, New Mexico, Idaho, Utah, Nevada, and Nevada Scotia and Price Edward Island cost \$650.

For the continental traveler, the Newsletter lists a three week tour of Western Europe for \$700. A tour of Holland, England and Scotland for a month runs \$890 and a six week tour of Scandinavia into the Soviet Union to Moscow, the Black and back through Helsinki is just \$2,240 for everything.

The newsletter also lists several routes and tours for women including cross-country skiing, cycling, backpacking and snowshoeing. The prices for these tours range from \$10 a day to \$175 for seven days. A year-around schedule of coming events is available from Keep Listening, Box 446, Sandy, Ore.

Women in the wilderness and the American River Thruing Association are sponsoring the first All-women's paddler trip on the Colorado River through the Grand Canyon. The 230 mile venture is open to women over 16 and no previous experience is necessary. The trip will begin August 1 and go through Aug. 74 and will cost \$680.

"People are open, responsive and friendly to young people traveling on bicycle," according Susan and Thomas Heavey, owners of the Biking Expedition Inc. The two have designed several tours for three to six weeks for those who want to travel and have their own adventure, cook their own meals and carry everything without a support vehicle.

"Occasionally we meet students which are afraid to participate in these trips, fearing their ability to keep up physically," Heavey says, "but actually very few have problems because trips are designed to be noncompetitive and there is no pressure to keep up."

Locally, there are several short tours which can be taken in a day or a half-day without extensive, elaborate preparation. A trip into the Snake River Canyon to Shoshone Falls or Twin Falls is a pleasant ride, but cyclists must be cautious and make sure their brakes are working before heading down the grade.

A day long ride to Nat-Son-Pah and back on Little Lake is also a pleasant ride which offers comfortable riding at little or no cost, unless swimming is planned.

For longer trips such as a week tour of Craters of the Moon, few motels or hotels are available and in tent and sleeping bag are necessary equipment. For more information about local tours and short rides, a pamphlet published by several local residents is available through members of the Magic Valley Cycling Club.

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The Magic Valley Bicycle Club also holds several breakfast rides. They are held early Sunday mornings to give members time to get home and attend church if they wish. The Club is chartered by the National Youth-Hotel-Association and holds qualifying runs from time to time.

Those runs include 25, 50, 75 and 100 mile rides. The club is also planning to sponsor a professional race in Twin Falls this summer. If the season is here and it's time to dust off the bike, get it tuned up and ready for the spring and summer riding.

Sun Valley racer places second

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. — Becky Dorsey of Wenham, Wash. retained her title from last year as she placed first in the U.S. National Alpine Championships but was followed closely by Christen Cooper of Sun Valley.

Dorsey was the fastest in the field at 57 during the first run and finished six-tenths ahead of Cooper. Cooper missed the top spot in the Giant Slalom by 77 seconds. She dominated the second run with the fastest time.

Third place went to Ylfi Fleckenstein of Syracuse, N.Y.

Chariot Association plans dinner

JEROME — The Snake River Chariot Racing Association will hold their awards dinner and banquet March 11 at 8 p.m. at Woods Cafe in Jerome.

Member of the Association and sponsors are

welcome to the event. The social hour will begin at 7 p.m. and dinner will begin at 8 p.m.

Awards for the year will be given and placements in year end races will be announced.

Researchers say ORV's destroying valuable deserts

BERKELEY, CALIF. — Dirt bikes, dunes buggies and campers have had a drastic effect on the deserts of the United States, according to a report recently released by the University of California.

The report, which concentrated on California deserts, says the ecological systems in deserts are being destroyed by the vehicles, and invaluable records of evolution of life on earth may be lost under the wheel of uncontrolled recreation seekers.

While the desert may seem the perfect place to flip around on a motorcycle, the researchers from the Berkeley Zoology Department say, the desert actually has a delicate environment which is easily upset by the intrusion of man.

The basic problem is the traditional view of the deserts as desolate wastelands having little or no value and consequently expendable for whatever purpose humans wish to put them to.

The report says, "petrified-wood-and-leaf-impresions have been crushed by off-road vehicles which have entered rock formations as well as other historic sites." It also says vandalism at such sites is increasing.

The report cites the "greatest single insult" to the desert of Southern California was a cross-country motorcycle race held from Barstow to Las Vegas. Dust fallout from the race was approximately 50 percent above normal in some areas for the next month.

The study's authors, Robert C. Stebbins, professor of zoology and curator in Herpetology at UC's Museum of Vertebrate Zoology, along

with graduate students Theodore J. Penland and Frederick A. S. Forester Jr., Amantola, said the destruction has multiplied greatly in the past decade with the emergence of off-road recreational vehicles.

Despite the lifeless appearance of the desert, the report says there are some 200 species of wild native vertebrates, many of whose habitats are being destroyed by off road vehicles.

The desert also has over 1,200 species of higher plants, including the creosote bush, and recent studies show that some of the rigs may date back 10,000 years.

Along with the plants and animals, the deserts contain the world's largest collection of prehistoric art and signs that humans may have lived there as much as 50,000 years ago.

A 1973 executive order called on federal agencies to devise rules for controlling off-road recreational use. The National System of Land Management planning for the entire desert is to be completed by 1980.

"It is evident from our studies that off-road vehicle recreation is incompatible with teaching and research in the desert," he said.

The report emphasized the importance of the desert for teaching and research and estimated a minimum of 256,892 days of educational use of the desert during a recent year.

"There appears to be no other place on earth where such a biologically and historically rich desert environment has been subjected to such breadth of study over such a long period by a variety of academic disciplines," Stebbins said.

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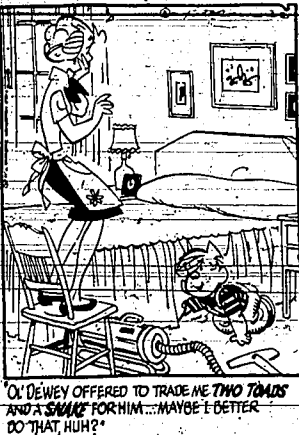
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Abby

By Abigail Van Buren
© 1978 by Chicago Tribune, Inc. News Synd. Inc.

DEAR ABBY: Three years ago I married a man whom I had been dating for only one month. I didn't love him at the time, but he loved me, and he was such a kind and decent man that I thought I ought to have him. I married him for security.

Some time later we adopted a baby boy. (He was my sister's child—she was married at the time—and it seemed the best solution to her problem.) Also, my husband loves children and was very eager to adopt this child. I didn't really want a family so soon, but I couldn't turn this precious little boy away.

Now I realize I can't "love-to-love" anyone, and it's futile to try. We are separated now (for the third time this year), and I want a divorce.

I am not a flighty, pleasure-seeking woman, Abby. I am simply being honest with myself and am facing my true feelings.

I feel completely justified in what I'm doing. But if I haven't done anything wrong, why do I feel so guilty?

MIXED EMOTIONS



Loveless marriage

DEAR MIXED: Because you knowingly entered into a loveless marriage for selfish reasons. You don't mention your husband's reaction to all this, but he still loves you, he's probably hurting over the prospect of losing you and his newly adopted son. And that's why you feel guilty.

DEAR ABBY: My sister's husband took my rosary beads out of my handbag when I went over to visit her. I know this for a fact, because when his mother died, I saw my rosary in her coffin.

My sister asked the funeral director for the rosary, but her husband overheard her and insisted that the rosary be buried with his mother!

It just goes to show you that some people DO take it with them. (The rosary was hand-cut crystals from Czechoslovakia.)

C.B. IN N.J.

DEAR C.B.: This is not a case of anyone taking anything with them. It's crystal clear that the poor woman was laid to rest with a stolen rosary; may the Lord forgive your sister's husband.

DEAR READERS: I was asked if I knew of a suitable substitute for a proud father to distribute instead of the customary cigars.

I was somewhat stumped, and I asked my readers for some practical suggestions. The results were gratifying. Many sent me blue pencils stamped, "It's a boy," and pink pencils stamped, "It's a girl." I received bubble gum and candy bars with pink and blue wrappers. Some had "stickers" announcing, "It's a boy"—and then the baby's name.

But the best idea came from Palm Beach, Fla., in the form of a printed card which read: "The birth of our second child is a joy that we wish to share with everyone without causing discomfort to the majority of non-smokers, so in lieu of the traditional 'It's a boy—It's a girl' cigars, a consolation has been made to the March of Dimes to help fight birth defects."—Sharon and Don Hart

Write to Abby at: P.O. Box 114, Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212, for Abby's booklet "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (24 cents) envelope.

your health

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb,

Since the later part of February I have been plagued with diarrhea except for two intervals when I was free of it for several weeks. I have been X-rayed, once with a barium and air. The X-rays revealed only diverticulitis.

Articles I have read on diverticulitis seem to mention constipation as a symptom more than diarrhea. Lomotil and a laxative have been tried—these, in a day, have helped. Is it unusual to have the main symptom be diarrhea?

Dear Reader,

You are correct in thinking that constipation is commonly mentioned in relation to diverticulitis; but that is really not accurate. The underlying condition is usually a spastic or irritable colon. The excess spasms may cause constipation but the over-active colon with the spasm may also cause diarrhea.

In the presence of a spastic colon there may be intermittent constipation. To give you a more complete explanation, I am sending you number 56, Diverticulosis. Others who want this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1531, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10109.

As you will note in the issue on diverticulosis, the little pockets of the colon may be entirely silent, but when they become inflamed the condition is called diverticulitis. If you really have an inflammation of one or more of the pockets that may add to the irritability or overactivity of the colon.

It is always interesting to see how some cases of diarrhea associated with spastic colon do improve when bulk is added to the diet and that, of course, is what Metamucil does for you in this case.

Dear Dr. Lamb,

I was wondering if any of the various breast developers offered in advertisements are legitimate? I am tempted to try one, but am skeptical of only wasting my money.

Dear Reader,

You would be essentially correct to say that most of these devices fail to inflate your bosom but will deflate your purse. You are right to watch your wallet.

The thing that is helpful that is often advised along with such devices is to exercise. Some of these will help you improve your posture by eliminating round shoulders. If you keep your shoulders back and your chest out, your profile will look better even if you are not as large as you might like.

Other exercises increase the size of the pectoral muscles over the rib cage that underlie the breasts. As these muscles get bigger even a small breast looks more prominent, even though the breast itself may not be any bigger.

As far as chested sprays and massages and suction cups are concerned they do absolutely nothing to increase the size of the breast itself. You can do the exercises for posture and increased size of pectoral muscles on your own and don't need to buy a thing to do them.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

Congress may change retirement laws

Newspaper Enterprise Association
Mandatory retirement at age 65 is taking a beating in the halls of Congress.

Members of both houses of Congress are currently working out the details of a new law raising the mandatory retirement age from 65 to 70. The next step will be to eliminate chronological age altogether as a basis for throwing us out of work against our will.

The new law will give us more than the right to work until we're 70; it will change our image dramatically. By abolishing the age 65 retirement rules, Congress will abolish "senior citizenship" as we know it.

We will no longer be classed as an unproductive sector of the population. We will no longer be a segregated minority. We will no longer be forced against our will to join the ranks of the unemployed.

In this country, labor and earning power are the keys to status. Those of us who wish to do so will be able to rejoin the work force. Those of us who have had to leave the job will have to re-examine our lives. The choice will be ours.

Whatever the specifics of the new law, they

will require careful study by those of us between the ages of 55 and 70. What we will be judging is the right time to retire.

Some will base the decision on financial conditions. They will try to anticipate how much money will be needed for a good life if they retire any time between their 65th and 70th birthdays.



Lou Cottin

The important questions will be, "How much can we save by the time we're 67? Will we need to work to age 70 to be safe and comfortable for the rest of our lives?"

Couples who have lived comfortably since their children got off their payroll may have enough money to retire at 65. Their discussions may concern enriching the quality of their lives

in retirement.

They may say, "Let's stick to the job for several years after we're 65. That way, we'll have enough to take a cruise or two."

Chiefly, what's involved in extending our working years is time for preparation to retire. People in their late 50s and early 60s will be able to plan for retirement more intelligently.

Homeowners, for example, will have a longer period during which they can pay down their mortgage. They will be able to afford to fix up their homes to increase their market value. They will be able to live more pleasantly during their "last years as workers. They will be able to wait for the right time to sell the house if they want to move.

Change in the retirement age law will surely force a change in the focus of pre-retirement education. The emphasis will be on how to live in retirement—rather than how to earn, save, and spend money to just barely get by.

It will be necessary to explore more extensively the social and cultural opportunities available in retirement. We will be asked to help pre-retirees select areas of activity in which they can participate. Pre-

retirement courses will need to offer a more varied range of possibilities for self-improvement and self-fulfillment.

Difficulties most certainly will arise in implementing the new retirement at 70 law. Political and social organization for the aging must adapt themselves to the new situation.

From here on, they will be dealing with a new type of worker. The extra years of work and income will produce a great number of older Americans who have chosen retirement. They will expect more from professionals who serve elders than is now routinely offered. They will be determined to enjoy their later years fully.

Some firms may want their over-65 employees to take early retirement. It will be correct for their workers to ask, "What is this company and this community offer to make early retirement attractive?"

Let the gerontologists answer. Let the administrators of programs for the aging answer. Let the pension fund managers answer.

How pleasant it will be to say, "You want us to change, aging. Make retirement meaningful. Please give us the right to be in the driver's seat for a change."

Thursday, March 2, 1978 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 29

Retired educator keeps busy

By LORAYNE SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Educational theories are funny — they go in cycles, according to Mary Helen Perry, retired Twin Falls educator.

Over her teaching career which spanned more than 30 years, including principal of the former Washington Grade school in Twin Falls, she has seen the pendulum swing back and forth on such important educational issues as use of phonics,

as well as general attitudes about youth.

Resisting the temptation to make easy generalizations about "today's youth," Mrs. Perry says "they're still good kids," but admits that in her last few years of teaching she dreaded the first few weeks until "the kids settled down."

However, she believes some of the fault for the much-publicized complaints about children's lack of discipline today is not all the fault of the students.

"Someone decided that the kids knew so much more than their parents," she said. "This might be true, in a factual sense (educational), but it's not wisdom in living."

Such a widespread attitude among professional educators, humbly accepted by many parents, has created a situation which "makes it hard for the kids to live up to," Mrs. Perry said.

Add to this situation the increased lack of guidance because "so many parents are never 'settling down,'" but Mrs. Perry firmly believes today's students "are not all bad."

As proof of her conviction she recently agreed to do volunteer tutoring of grade school students two days a week.

"The energetic former principal has had no trouble keeping busy since retiring about five years ago, but she is concerned about some of the elders she visits as part of her membership function in the Legion of Mary of St. Edward's, Catholic Church.

One woman told her, when Mrs. Perry asked her what she did afternoons, "I just sit and wait for it to get dark so I can go to bed."

It is to combat such a waste of human life that Mrs. Perry devotes a good deal of her own energy. She stresses the need to interest younger people in "just-villain" oldsters they know.

There are so many things retired persons can do in volunteer projects, she feels it is a distressing waste to have able-bodied retired persons just waiting for time to retire.

The library and Y are two of many places needing volunteers, she said. Her own schedule includes time each Friday serving as a Pink Lady at the hospital, one night-a-month conducting entertainment at a retirement home as part of the Altire club service program, as well as serving as chairman of the board of the Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP), part of the Senior Citizen activities operating out of the College of Southern Idaho here.

She also belongs to the American Association of University Women (AAUW), the 20th Century club and just to be sure she keeps busy, the Retired Teachers group.

"There's nothing wrong with being retired if you just keep busy," the former teacher said, "but you must find something that interests you and helps you keep busy." Her trouble, she adds, is the danger of becoming too involved.

She also believes persons nearing retirement age must give some thought to how they will fill their hours after they no longer punch a time clock.

"Mrs. Perry utilizes her own professional background—as part of her "keeping busy" program. She supervises elementary teachers

doing their practice teaching out of Idaho State University, in Twin Falls.

Although she was born in Jamestown, N.Y., the longtime teacher was herself a student in Twin Falls, attending first and second grades in the basement of the old high school, now O'Leary Junior High School. Apparently the then existing grade schools of Lincoln and Bickel must have been filled to capacity with the overflow housed in the high school.

In about 1916 she was among the students entering the newly opened Washington Grade school.

Her father, the late Herb Grant, former Twin Falls city councilman, came to the Twin Falls tract in the early days from Pittsburgh to serve as office manager of the work force building Milner dam.

Mrs. Perry graduated from what is now Bridgport University, near Yale University in New Haven, Conn., and returned to Twin Falls to teach science and physical education in the high school. There she met her future husband, Loyal Perry, who was killed on Okinawa the day before World War II ended in August, 1945.

She had quit after four years of teaching to have her family of two girls and one son, but after she was widowed she returned to work. Her son, Loyal, was 13 years old.

Mrs. Perry continued her education at the former Southern Idaho College of Education at Albion, then received a master's degree from the University of Idaho, Moscow, as the result of diligent summer school attendance.

"I'm one of those persons who likes to go to school," she laughed. When she went back to teaching after her husband's death the state had decided to require a master's degree for elementary principals.

It really was an accident that she became an administrator, she recalls. "The only courses offered were ones needed for principals, so her guidance counselor advised her to use her credits accumulated over three summers to that end."

By the time she became principal women in that post "were beginning to be weeded out," she said. She agrees that the trend to more male teachers in the elementary grades is beneficial, especially to boys without fathers.

Her lifelong interest in education continues with her grandchildren, who live in Twin Falls and Boise. Both her son and one daughter, Martha Turner, live in Boise, and Ann Graff lives here.

Mrs. Perry is looking forward to a 19-day tour of five European countries after Easter, but when she returns it's a job to get her age-related retirement brighter footpaths, and herself.

MARY HELEN PERRY, RETIRED EDUCATOR, stresses the importance of keeping active

Widow seeks suggestions for idle hours

HEARTLINE is a service for senior citizens. Its purpose is to answer questions and solve problems — fast. If you have a question or a problem not answered in these columns, write Heartline, 114 East Dayton Street, West Alexandria, Ohio 43081. You will receive a prompt reply, but you must include a stamped self-addressed envelope. The most useful replies will be printed in this column.

HEARTLINE: I am a 56-year-old widow, and I am still working full time. My life has been very lonely for the past two years since my husband died. I have tried going to various meetings and clubs for people my age, but I really did not enjoy this. Would you have any other suggestions for me to pass the idle hours? T.J.

A: One suggestion that Heartline can offer is to join a pen pal club. It is a great way to meet people throughout the country and you can start correspondence that will give you many new friends.

Heartline has developed a pen pal club exclusively for people over the age of 50. This club has been in existence for three years and has thousands of members throughout the United States. The purpose of this club is to help older Americans cure their problems of boredom. For complete information and an application card write to: Heartline — American Club, 114 E. Dayton St., West Alexandria, Ohio 43081. Please enclose a long, self-addressed stamped envelope.

HEARTLINE: I had a problem recently with one of my charge cards. The problem has now been resolved. I had disputed one of the charges on my card, but the credit card company was correct in their billing. This took approximately three months to straighten out. Will this problem have an effect on my credit rating? J.C.

A: This will have no adverse effect on your credit rating because once you wrote the

creditor about the possible error, the creditor could not give out information to other creditors or credit bureaus or be liable to damage your credit rating.

After the bill was explained to you and you paid it, the matter ended as far as the creditor was concerned. You should also check with the creditor because since the matter has been, they must report the outcome of the matter to each person who received information about you.

HEARTLINE: I have read in the paper about the new Social Security tax bill that was passed in December, 1977. I thought that I saw something relating various studies that will be taking place with the Social Security Administration. Do you know anything about this? B.T.

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare in conjunction with a special Justice Department Task Force on Sex Discrimination will examine differences in the treatment of men and women under Social Security, to analyze a variety of proposals affecting widowers and divorced husbands, illegitimate children, spouses of disabled workers and other special categories as well as general problems of inequality. A report to Congress is required within six months of the enactment of the bill.

A nine-member National Study Commission on Social Security is established to study the financial condition of the retirement, disability, and health insurance programs, as well as program coverage, benefit levels, inequities, coordination with related government pro-

grams, and other issues. The final report is required within two years of enactment of the bill.

These three studies will hit on the major portions of the Social Security program. As there are many problems in each area, it will be very interesting to see the results and the steps that Congress will take.

HEARTLINE: I am going to be 65 years old in May. At that time I will be starting my Social Security benefits and go on Medicare. I have

heard from many of my friends that the Medicare program does not pay medical bills very well. I will need an insurance policy to help with my Medicare. Do you have any suggestions? E.F.

As over the past couple of years, Heartline has received many questions concerning the purchase of not only Medicare supplement health insurance but also on the purchase of regular health insurance also. Heartline has researched this problem and we have developed some very informative tips in purchasing health insurance. For a free copy of Heartline's tips on buying health insurance, write to: Heartline Health Insurance, 114 E. Dayton St., West Alexandria, Ohio 43081. Please enclose one 13-cent stamp with your request for this free literature.

HEARTLINE: My wife will be 65 years old this September. I am only 61 and I plan to work until the age of 65. I know that my wife is not eligible to draw Social Security benefits on my work record until I retire, but I am wondering if she is eligible on her own. She did some work for a couple of years in the late 30s and early 40s. How do we find out if she is qualified to draw Social Security on her work record? K.C.

A Your wife needs Social Security form OAR-704, "Request for Statement of Earnings." This form should be filled out in full and mailed to the Social Security Administration. The Social Security Administration will check your record under Social Security, including the number of quarters of coverage she has attained. These forms are readily obtainable at your local Social Security office. If it is inconvenient for you, write to: Heartline, Department RES, 114 E. Dayton St., West Alexandria, Ohio 43081. Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Field News-Syndicate



Couple recites vows



MR. AND MRS. ALLAN STOWELL

TWIN FALLS—Cindi Lowe and Steve Massey exchanged wedding vows in the Valley Chapel Church of Twin Falls Feb. 11.

Rev. Chuck Crane of Caldwell, friend of the Massey family, performed the double-ring ceremony before large altar baskets of giant yellow and orange mums accented with yellow bows and candelabras with yellow tapers.

The bride is the daughter of Clemmie Lowe Fuhring, Twin Falls. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Massey, Twin Falls.

The bride was escorted to the altar and given in marriage by her maternal grandfather, Homer Hart. She wore a gown fashioned of white, bridal satin which featured a high, fitted bodice with front and back pin-tucks released above the waist. It had shepherd sleeves and a full chapel-length train.

The bride wore a chapel-length veil of old-fashioned shirley lace attached to a tulle of applied lace edged with seed pearls. The gown and veil were made by the bride's mother. The bride carried a basket of yellow and white daisies and yellow tea roses.

Marie Sharp was matron of honor. The bride's sister, Lari Lowe, and the bridegroom's sister, Terri Massey, were bridesmaids.

Joe Paulson, Salt Lake City, was best man. Ushers were Curt Exley, Mountain Home, and Fred Walker, Twin Falls.

Mrs. Chuck Crane of Caldwell provided wedding and background music. Kris Strowser was soloist.

The reception was held in the fellowship hall of the church. The bride's table was decorated with white lace over a yellow skirt and sat before a yellow and white Australian poul, backdrop. Guest tables were decorated in white lace over yellow with brandy snifters holding white daisies as centerpieces.

The three-tiered wedding cake was decorated with yellow daisies and topped with a pair of cherubs.

Mary Cooke was in charge of the guest book. Assisting at the reception were Mrs. Marvin Key, aunt of the bride, Milton-Freewater, Ore.; Ray Williams and Mrs. Lloyd LeClair, Twin Falls.

Special guests wife Mrs. Leona Williams, grandmother of the bridegroom, Salt Lake City; and Homer Hart, grandfather of the bride from Milton-Freewater, Ore.

Following the reception family and friends gathered at the home of the bride's mother, where the bride and bridegroom opened gifts and shared champagne toasts.

A rehearsal dinner was held at the Don Massey home.

A pre-nuptial sharp was given by Marie Sharp and Mary Cooke.

The couple will reside in Mountain Home, where the bridegroom is employed as a policeman.



MR. AND MRS. STEVE MASSEY

Student earns degree

MURTAUGH—Brian Dale Peterson has completed requirements for a degree of master of business administration at Utah State University.

He also received a bachelor's degree in business management in 1974 from Brigham Young University. He is currently working as an administrative assistant to the dean of the College of Business at Utah State.

We have moved our Yost's Hallmark merchandise up the street to the Crandall's building! You'll be amazed at the changes we have made. All of the beautiful Hallmark cards and gifts... plus a great variety of green growing things! We have the same great designers who can make an arrangement for you! You'll like our new look. Please come and visit us in the Yost's-Crandall newly remodeled store. We can't wait to show you around!

YOST'S Hallmark & GIFTS CRANDALL'S FLOWERS

113 Main Ave. E. — Twin Falls — 733-3044

Richfield miss, Stowell say vows

IDAHO FALLS—Kathy Bowers and Allan Stowell were united in marriage Feb. 9 at the Idaho Falls LDS Temple.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Bowers of Richfield and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Stowell of Shoshone.

The bride wore a white crepe gown which featured a lace inset in the bodice and a mandarin neckline. The long sleeves were edged in lace. A scalloped lace train fell from the empire waistline.

The long veil was attached to a raised lace cap decorated with flower appliques and lace trimmed bows. The bride carried a bouquet of red mini-roses, pink carnations, babies breath and burgundy streamers.

Linda Smith, cousin of the bride, Inkom, and Lynn Pavel, Richfield, were the bride's attendants.

Gary Freeman, cousin of the bridegroom from

Richfield, was best man. Groomsman was Louie Albright of Shoshone.

A reception was held Feb. 10 at the Richfield LDS Church. The bride's table was covered with white lace over a pink skirt and was tied with pink and burgundy ribbons. The couple greeted guests before an Austrian backdrop of white over pink, tied with pink and burgundy ribbons.

The two-tiered wedding cake, baked and decorated by Mrs. David Whitsett of Richfield, featured pillars holding a replica of the Idaho Falls LDS Temple surrounded by a white chain fence. The cake was decorated with pink roses, hearts and swans. Two smaller cakes bearing the names of the bride and bridegroom had stairways leading to the main cake.

Mrs. Steve Bowers, sister-in-law of the bride, was in charge of the guest book.

Mrs. Jay Ward, Lolly Tree and Peggy Ralls attended the gifts, while Mrs. Albert Gardner and Mrs. Phil Brown, both sisters of the bridegroom, were in charge of the bride's table.

Serving at the reception were Monica Ward, Deanna Smith and Linda Hall; Mrs. Glen Jensen, Mrs. Delbert Tree and Mrs. Lowell Ward assisted.

Special guests were J.O. Freeman, great-grandfather of the bridegroom, Shoshone; Mr. and Mrs. Francis Stowell, paternal grandparents of the bridegroom, Shoshone; Mr. and Mrs. Dean K. Swager, maternal grandparents of the bride, Farmington, Utah; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bowers, paternal grandparents of the bride, Richfield.

The couple will reside north of Shoshone, where the bridegroom is farming.

Disability questioned

NEW YORK (UPI) — A former city fireman raced up the stairs of the Empire State Building in record time last month and because of it he may lose his disability pension.

Trustees of the city's Fire Department Pension Fund Tuesday ordered 37-year-old August Gary Muhreck to undergo a physical examination to see if he is fit to return to duty.

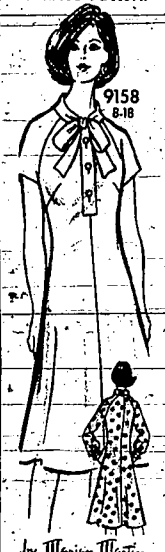
If he refuses, he faces possible loss of his tax-free disability pension, which is said to be \$11,822 a year.

Muhreck unwillingly put his disability pension on the line when he won the first annual Empire State Building "run-up" marathon Feb. 15. He climbed 1,575 steps in 12 minutes and 32 seconds, beating 14 other marathon runners.

Muhreck, a resident of Huntington, N.Y., retired from the Fire Department in July 1973 after 11 years because of a service-related back injury.

He has claimed he was forced to retire and would be glad to return to active duty as a firefighter if he is found physically able.

New Gentle Tent Printed Pattern



9158
8-18

by Marjorie Martin

We call this our gentle tent—nothing extreme about it, just a soft floating line that suggests and flatters the body beneath. We know you will like it.

Printed Pattern 9158: Misses sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 12 (bust 34) takes 3 yards 45-inch fabric.

Send \$1.25 for each pattern. Add 35¢ for each pattern for first-class airmail, handling.

Send to: MARIAN MARTIN, Pattern Dept. 265, Times-News, 222 West 18th St., New York, N.Y. 10011. PRINT NAME, ADDRESS, ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

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HAIR COMBS FROM PRINCESS MARCELLA BORGHESE ARE HEAVENLY AT THE PARIS

In fact, you can use this Sterling Silver Ornamented Comb from Princess Marcella Borghese in so many ways, we just had to show you four of them.

1. Secure one, shining, lustrous braid.
2. Lift wave of hair to frame your face and bare a shell-like ear.
3. Slink back an entire section and bare your crown.
4. Or simply use a glorious accessory.

You'll get this lovely silver ornamented hair comb and the following invaluable items (to help keep your hair looking healthy, lush and lustrous) in Princess Marcella Borghese's STERLING CARE AND JEWELRY FOR YOUR HAIR Collection.

Herbal Blend Shampoo, so rich, yet mild enough to use every day. Herbal Blend Conditioner, to help mend split ends while improving your hair's texture and bounce. Herbal Blend Conditioning Pack, the 5-minute conditioner that leaves your hair full, glossy and beautifully manageable. Herbal Hair Reviver, two little ampules that work quickly to give your hair a lovely feel and silky new texture. All this can be yours at only \$7.75 with a Borghese purchase at The Paris.



Couple says promises

MURTAUGH-Lindsay Rene Biggers and Cordell Kay Monson were united in marriage Feb. 10 in the Ogden LDS Temple, with John Zundel of the Temple Presidency officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B.K. Biggers, Murtaugh. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Monson, Millville, Utah.

The bride wore a white gown fashioned of chantilly lace. The fitted lace bodice had a scalloped neckline and was finished with scattered pearls. The long fitting lace sleeves had lace ruffles at the cuffs. The bouffant chantilly lace skirt had many layers of lace ruffles which flowed into a cathedral train of lace ruffles.

The bride wore a chantilly lace camelot cap with a two-tiered fingertip veil of imported English tulle. Small pearls were scattered upon the lace flowers on the cap.

She carried a bouquet of giant white orchids and blue babies breath accented with silk streamers.

Colleen Ballard, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Maydene and Julie Monson, sisters of the bridegroom, and Brenda and Deedee Biggers, sisters of the bride.

Larry Monson, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Chris Biggers, the bride's brother, was groomsmen.

The bridegroom's parents hosted a luncheon after the ceremony at the Madox Restaurant in Brigham City, Utah. That evening a reception was also hosted by the bridegroom's parents at the Millville LDS Church.

The bride's parents hosted a reception Feb. 11 at the Murtaugh Ward LDS Church.

Mitzi Tadlock, cousin of the bride, provided background music. The bride's cousins, Shelley Tadlock and Toni Daniels, sang two songs, accompanied by Mitzi on guitar. Mr. and Mrs. Glen Bessie sang, accompanied by Lova Watts at piano, and Patrice Peterson and Melanie Watts also provided musical entertainment.

The couple greeted guests before a white Austrian backdrop accented with yellow drapes and baskets of yellow roses and blue carnations.

Guests were seated at quartet tables covered with white lace over yellow tulle skirts. Each table held a lantern centerpiece surrounded by yellow, blue and white flowers with white doves resting in the center of the flowers.

The bride's table was covered with white lace over yellow tulle and was placed before a backdrop of chantilly lace with yellow drapes. The wedding cake, topped with white loving doves, was decorated with yellow roses and was placed on a lighted fountain of blue cascading water. At its base were six heart-shaped cakes.

Assisting at the bride's table were Mrs. Jeanie Earl, Mrs. Shannon Stanger, Ruth Selvers, Julie Peterson and Julie Nebeker. Julie Tadlock, aunt of the bride, was in charge of the guest book. The book sat at a table decorated in yellow tulle, a flowered lamp, a picture of the bride and bridegroom and of the Ogden Temple.

Tonle Daniels, Mitzi and Shelley Tadlock and Judy Dudley attended the gift table.

Special guests were Mrs. Lillian Kéndreck, grandmother of the bridegroom; Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Tadlock, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Harkins, Sandy Utah; and Mrs. Ida Gibbs, great aunt of the bride, from Twin Falls.

A pre-nuptial shower was given by Mrs. Robert Stanger and Mrs. Al Nebeker at Murtaugh and by sisters of the bridegroom in Logan, Utah.

The bride attended schools in Murtaugh and is majoring in special education at Utah State at Logan. The bridegroom graduated from school in Smithfield and served an LDS mission in New Mexico.



MR. AND MRS. CORDELL MONSON

Carol Upton, Johnson wed

RUPERT - Carol Ann Upton and D'Alan Johnson exchanged wedding vows Feb. 11 at the home of the bride's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Turner, Rupert.

Rev. Thomas Young, Twin Falls, performed the ceremony before an archway decorated with white chrysanthemums and blue carnations, flanked by urns of matching flowers.

The bride carried a white Bible topped with an arrangement of white roses and baby's breath. The Bible had been carried by the bride's mother and sister at her wedding.

Barbara Turner, sister of the bride, Rupert, was matron of honor. Ann Turner, formerly Twin Falls, was maid of honor. Debra Johnson, sister of the bridegroom, Idaho Falls, was bridesmaid.

David Johnson, like the bridegroom's brother, Idaho Falls, was best man. Groomsmen were Bruce Turner, Rupert, and Steve Upton, brother of the bride, Twin Falls.

Janel Johnson, sister of the bridegroom, was flower girl. A reception was held immediately after the ceremony. The bride's table was covered with white lace over blue. It was centered with a three-tiered wedding cake decorated in blue and white and topped with white bride and groom figures. On each side was a crystal bud vase of white roses, gifts from the bride to her mother and sister.

The cake was cut and served by Mrs. Eugene Stacey, Twin Falls. Punch and coffee were served by Pam Rigenhagen and Charlotte Hill, Pocatello.

A dinner was hosted that evening by both sets of parents at the Annie Laurie Inn in Albion.

The bridegroom's parents also hosted a reception Feb. 17 in Idaho Falls.

Following a wedding trip to the west coast, the couple will reside in Idaho Falls where the bridegroom is employed.

50th anniversary open house set

EDEN - Mr. and Mrs. Fred Phiergo will be honored for their golden wedding anniversary at their home, Sunday, March 5. The celebration will be held at the Phiergo home in Eden from 1 to 4 p.m. Friends and relatives are invited.

Hosting the open house are two of their daughters, Mrs. Ivy Fitzpatrick and Mrs. Helen Howell.

The couple has nine children, Ivern Flippin, Mountain Home, Ark.; Tommy Phiergo, Germany; Freda Bolcher, Oklahoma; Ollie Phiergo, Burley; Margie Lewis, Clark Ridge, Ark.; Paul Phiergo, Boise; Bobby Phiergo, Eden.

Hints

SCENT TEST
Since perfumes have "under" scents which come out long after you apply them, always test a new perfume for 24 hours before buying to make sure you like all its scents.

NEW WITH NARROW
Don't throw out your "narrow" clothes - simply update them for spring with big tops, boxy vests, clothes that reflect the new soft look.

WORKS WELL
For those unexpected rainy days, keep an old slicker or poncho at work instead of a thin plastic raincoat which doesn't provide half the protection - or the comfort.

GET A LEG-UP
After shaving legs, always use a moisturizer to recondition the skin.

OPEN SPECIAL HOURS FOR OUR

SALE

THUR & FRI 9:30-9:30
SATURDAY 9:30-6:00

83 women sailors surveyed

NORFOLK, Va. (UPI) - A limited survey of women sailors indicates that the majority fear going to sea because they would get seasick, be confronted with immorality - or just don't like water.

The survey was conducted by Soundings, a local Navy newspaper. Of the 83 women who responded, 58 said they don't want to go to sea

and 25 said they did.

"I get seasick," wrote one woman.

Another said, "There is already enough immorality in the Navy. If women go to sea, there will be even more."

One landlubber wrote, "I have a fear of being surrounded by water."



Gnaff's styling edge in Fortrel® polyester doubleknits

Jacket, 28.95; short-sleeved top, 22.95; pant, 20.95. Orango, Yellow dr. Blue.



Street Level

THE BON TWIN FALLS

If you did not receive a Bon Days Sale booklet in the mail - Come in! There are extra sale booklets available in the store! We'll be open Sunday, March 5 12-5 p.m. Enter our Bon-Days Toyota Contest!

JACK WINTER SEPARATES

Pants 11.99

Skirts & blouses 9.99

Jackets & blazers 14.99

Color related separates in which styles are to fill an entire spring wardrobe. Patterns of 100% polyester doubleknits or brights of 100% polyester knit w/ way stretch. Ladies sportswear.

Mr. Alex Separates

100% Polyester in skipper blue, green or red. Proportioned pants, reg. \$20, 12.99. Skirt, reg. \$22, 12.99. Long sleeve shirt, reg. \$25, 16.99. Short sleeve shirt, size 38-44, reg. \$22, 14.99. Roll sleeve strip top, 38-44, reg. \$28, 18.99. Long sleeve jacket, 38-44, reg. \$29, 25.99. Ladies sportswear.

Drawstring Pants 14.99

Reg. \$22. Popular 50% polyester/50% cotton Calcutta cloth. Spring colors. Misses sizes. Ladies sportswear.

Haggar Slacks 13.99

Reg. \$18-20. Wide assortment of styles including the classic flare leg and belt-loop. Choose from checks, plaids and solids. mens wear.

Allsport Jacket 18.99

Reg. \$24. Features water resistant nylon shell with collar, front lining, double front pockets, slip front. Sizes m,x,l, mens wear.

Easter Bonnet & Bag 3.99

Reg. \$5. Bonnet and bag to match, styled with lots of lace and frills. Childrens department.

Bugaboo Blouson 7.99

Reg. 14.00. Peasant blouson in fashion checks. Of 100% cotton with 3/4 length sleeve. Assorted colors in s-m-l, the cube.

JR. TOPS by Spare Parts 9.99

Reg. 15.00. Long sleeve blouson with fashion stripes. 100% Cotton. s-m-l, the cube

U-neck t-shirts 4.99

Reg. \$7. Spring fashion colors, s-m-l, the cube

Dresses 60% off

Reg. \$60. Regular & long. 6-16. Ladies dresses

DonnKenny Separates 1/2 off

Reg. \$14-17. Blouses and polyester/gaboriane pants in navy, brown & black. main floor sportswear.

Caribou-Blouses & Skirts

To match or mix up the blouses with casual pants; on ideal wardrobe stretchers. Misses, sizes 6-18. Tops reg. \$15, \$39, skirts reg. \$16, 10.99. main floor sportswear

OPEN STOCK COOKWARE SALE

Revereware & Farberware

Selected grouping of open stock from two famous makers. Save over suggested retail.

Revereware®	Farberware®	
1 1/2-qt. saucepan 10.99	1-qt. saucepan 9.99	
2-qt. saucepan 12.99	3-qt. saucepan 14.99	
3-qt. saucepan 14.99	3-qt. saucepan 16.49	
4-qt. pot 13.99	8-qt. saucepan 20.49	
Dutch oven 17.99	2-qt. db. boiler 4.99	
4-qt. stock pot 17.99	lateral 4.99	
9-inch Frypan 7.99	10 1/2-inch skillet 16.99	
7-inch skillet 5.99	8 1/2-inch cover 16.99	

20-pc. Set Stoneware 24.99

Dinnerware in four hand painted patterns: Peach Blossom, Morning Sun, Dairy, and Bonded housewares

Chaumont Stemware 2.99 ea.

Goblet, sherbet, or wine sizes by Cristal O'Ranches. 24% lead crystal. Reg. \$5 each. China & gifts.

Toscani Bud Vases 3.99

Hand etched. Reg. \$6. China & gifts.

SAMSONITE CONCORD LUGGAGE

Torture tested polypropylene exteriors recessed locks and piano-type hinges. Men's in dark brown; women's in clay red, mountain blue or buttercup yellow. Choose from these sizes:

Ladies tote	333	23.99
Beauty Case	335	23.99
Ladies Overnighter	338	28.99
21" men's pullman	338	29.99
24" men's pullman	350	34.99
24" ladies pullman	350	35.99
26" ladies Car wheels	365	47.99
3 zipper Car wheels	368	49.99

Luggage department

Noritake Progression G' China

In Gogo times, Clear Day, Bright Side, Bewitch and Au Natural! Guaranteed for 2 years against breaking, chipping, cracking or crazing in normal use. Five pc. place setting includes dinner plate solid, plate, soup bowl, cup and saucer. reg. \$25; \$22.65.

22 x 4 1/2" ... 21.00 13 1/2" 26 x 5 1/2" ... 25.00 15.99

12 x 10 1/2" set includes four 5 1/2" pc. place setting; reg. 109.95; 89.95. china & gifts.

Grande Velour Bath Sheets 8.99

It's perfect. \$17. Slightly irregular style in huge 35x 66. Eight colors, domestic.

Utica "Diamond Rose" Sheets

Queen reg. \$8-2.99; Full reg. \$9.00, 4.99; queen reg. \$14; 6.99; king reg. \$18; 10.99; std. cases reg. 6.50; 4.99; king cases reg. 7.50; 5.99. Romantic pink or yellow. 50% cotton/50% polyester, domestic.

Bath Fugs in "Caravaggio" oblong in ten colors or "Classic" fringed oval in nine colors - both w/ wrinkle resistant backing.

Coronation reg. SALE Classic reg. 2.99
21 x 34 12.00 7.99 24 x 36 13.00 7.99
24 round 12.00 7.99 27 x 48 20.00 12.99
27 x 45 21.00 13.99 36 x 54 25.00 15.99
Lid Cover 4.50 2.99 Lid Cover 5.00 2.99
domestics department

NUNN BUSH Slip-on 27.99

Reg. \$36. All leather upper on man made soles. Center seam & well construction, brown, black shoes

Cobbie Walking Shoe 15.99

Reg. \$21. Add comfort to walking with a good heel height, crepe sole, perforated all-leather upper. White, camel, shoe department

Sandal 5.99

Reg. \$9. Camel, red black, or white; sizes 6-9

Peasant Lounger 17.99

Reg. \$20. Long sleeve in checked prints. Polyester elasticated neckline, the cube

Cotton Dusters 9.99

Reg. \$12. Gripper closing, prints, long tie

Revlon 2 oz. 'lemon' 7.99

Reg. \$20. Six styles, all with zipper pockets. Choose shade, bag, continental, shoulder bag, zip top or snap top. Four colors, accessories

Canvas Handbags 11.99

Reg. \$17. With leather trim in combinations of natural, almond, khaki, cleanout, black / tan. Choose from shoulder double handle & flap style, accessories

Strong, Ward wed Feb. 11

TWIN FALLS — Justice E. Strong and William E. Ward exchanged wedding vows Feb. 11 at the Immanuel Lutheran Church in Twin Falls.

Pastor E. Bernthal performed the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Strong of Pocatello, Colo., and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ward of Twin Falls.

The bride wore a white satin gown with a sheer overlay. It was gathered at the waistline with a yoked lace bodice. The full, sheer sleeves were accented with long lace covered cuffs.

The bride carried a bouquet of red and pink carnations, roses and greenery.

Robecca Strong of Ririe was maid of honor.

Best man was Mark Siminty of Caldwell, while groomsmen were Donald Ward, Wendell and Nick, Ward, of Lemmon Grove, Calif. Both are brothers of the bridegroom.

The reception was held at the church after the ceremony. Tables were decorated with red and pink wood fiber roses in bud vases. Assisting at the reception were Katherine Wetstein, Pat Dean, Jannet Stueder and Margaret Bremers.

Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Ward of Ames, Iowa, grandparents of the bridegroom; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Strong of Orange, Calif., brother of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Strong and family of Arapahoe, Colo., brother of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. William Rank of Lawndale, Calif., sister of the bride, and Mr. and Mrs. Lealand Ward of Lemmon Grove, Calif., brother of the bridegroom.

Pianist Wagner returns to SV

SUN-VALLEY — Pianist Walt Wagner will return to Sun Valley to perform a solo concert in the Limeright Court of the Sun Valley Inn at 8 p.m. Saturday.

The Seattle pianist has been a popular Sun Valley and Ketchum performer for a number of years.

Wagner is a virtuoso player whose musical style combines classical, jazz and rock-influences. His concert will feature his own compositions and "improved" numbers with pop standards and classical pieces included.

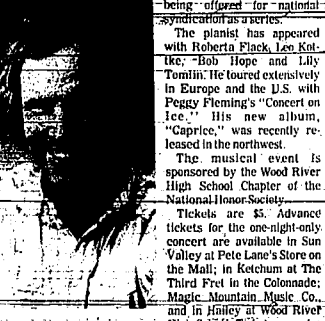
Wagner disbanded his quintet three years ago at the peak of its success in night clubs. Since then he has concentrated on his solo playing, recorded an album, and continued to develop as a composer and concert artist.

He recently made two 30-minute TV pilots which are being offered for national syndication as a series.

The pianist has appeared with Roberto Flack, Leo Kottke, Bob Hope and Lily Tomlin. He toured extensively in Europe and the U.S. with Peggy Fleming's "Concert on Ice." His new album, "Caprice," was recently released in the northwest.

The musical event is sponsored by the Wood River High School Chapter of the National Honor Society.

Tickets are \$5. Advance tickets for the one-night-only concert are available in Sun Valley at Pete Lane's Store on the Mall in Ketchum at The Third Fry in the Colonade; Magic Mountain Music Co., and in Hainity at Wood River High School. Tickets may also be purchased at the door the night of the concert.



WALT WAGNER
Seattle pianist

Bottcher, Rucks married Dec. 27

TWIN FALLS — Joyce M. Bottcher and John N. Rucks exchanged wedding vows Dec. 27 at the bride's home in Twin Falls.

Rev. R.C. Mahly of Pilar performed the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Botcher, Twin Falls. The bridegroom is the son of Mary and James Daves of Sacramento, Calif.

The bride wore a dress of beige chiffon with a red rose accented the oval neckline.

The bride's table was centered with a layer cake decorated with red roses and silver leaves, topped with sugar bells. The table was covered in beige lace.

The bride was born and raised in Twin Falls and is a 1971 graduate of Twin Falls High School.

The bridegroom was born in Danversfield, Tex., and lived in Garland, Tex.

The bride's brother, Donald D. Bottcher, was photographer. Attending the ceremony in addition to the bride's parents and brother were Mrs. Norma Bottcher and Mrs. Ralph (Norman) Beck, grandmothers of the bride, both Twin Falls; Mrs. Cheryl Hochstadt; Mrs. Ann (Mrs. Starnes); and Mrs. Ruth (Mrs. Starnes).

The couple are truck owner-operators and are leased to J.B. Montgomery out of Denver, Colo., but their office is in Kansas City, Kan.



CHRIS McMULLEN sets date.

McMillen, Maughan engaged

TWIN FALLS — Harlan McMullen and Lorraine Maughan, both Twin Falls, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Chris, to Scott Maughan.

Maughan is the son of Fred Maughan, Atlanta, Iowa, and Mrs. Carol Roeth, Norway, Ohio.

Miss McMullen was graduated from Twin Falls High School in January, 1976, and is currently employed by Mountain Bell Telephone Co. Maughan is a 1977 graduate of Twin Falls High School and is attending the College of Southern Idaho. He is employed at the Bonanza. The couple plans a July 15 wedding.

Valley favorites

- MRS. JOHN URIE**
Rt. 1, Eden
- LEMON CLOUD PIE**
1 envelope unflavored gelatin
3/4 cup sugar
1 tsp. salt
1 cup water
1/3 cup lemon juice
2 egg yolks, slightly beaten
1 1/2 tsp. grated lemon rind
2 cups prepared whipped topping, or 4 1/2 oz. frozen whipped topping, thawed
1 1/2 inch pie shell, baked
- Mix gelatin, sugar and salt in saucepan. Add water and lemon juice, blend in egg yolks. Cook and stir over medium heat, stirring constantly until gelatin is dissolved, about five minutes. Remove from heat and add lemon rind. Place bowl of gelatin in larger bowl of ice and water. Stir until slightly thickened, then whip with electric mixer or hand beater until fluffy and thick, and double in volume.
- Blend in 1 1/2 cups whipped topping, spoon into pie shell. Chill until firm, three to four hours. Garnish with remaining whipped topping and lemon slices, if desired. Yield: six servings.

BRIDGE

- Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag
- Elementary, for PhD's?
- | | |
|----------------|-------------|
| NORTH | 32-A |
| ♦ K 4 | |
| ♦ J 6 | |
| ♦ A Q 10 | |
| ♦ K J 7 6 2 | |
| WEST | EAST |
| ♦ A Q J 9 6 2 | ♦ 10 |
| ♦ 8 4 3 | ♦ 5 4 3 |
| ♦ A 10 | ♦ 7 5 3 3 2 |
| ♦ A Q 10 4 | ♦ 8 5 3 |
| SOUTH | |
| ♦ 8 7 4 3 | |
| ♦ A Q 10 8 7 2 | |
| ♦ K 4 | |
| ♦ 9 | |
- Vulnerable: East-West.
Dealer: West.
- West North East South
J ♦ Dbl. Pass ♠
Pass Pass ♠ Pass
- Opening lead: ♦ A.

and pass, if vulnerable, but we "definitely" would not make a takeout double. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

"Do you have a question for the experts? Write 'Ask the Experts,' care of this newspaper. Individual questions will be answered, if accompanied by stamped, self-addressed envelopes. The most interesting questions will be used in this column and will receive copies of JACOBY MODERN."

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

West opened the ace of spades and continued with the deuce. East ruffed and led back a club to West's ace. West led a second club and the Professor ruffed in his hand. Then he laid down the ace of trumps; picked up West's singleton king and made his contract.

"Beautiful," exclaimed the student. "How did you know?"

"Elementary, my boy," replied the Professor. "West was stone cold dead. If he had led a spade, East would have been unable to overruff the dummy. When he led the second club he told me the same thing. Nevertheless, I am afraid we lost thirty points on the hand."

The Professor was right. It was a high-grade IMP match and the other South was none other than Generous George, an expert noted for his kind remarks and harsh play.

Sure enough, The Jack of Diamonds was opened at the other table. Generous George looked over dummy, turned to East and said, "You haven't got much of a hand but if you do hold the king of trumps I am going to make a present of it." Then George played his ace of trumps, dropped the king and made an overtrick after drawing the rest of the trumps.

Ask the Experts

A Texas reader wants to know if we act over a one-spade bid to our right. Our hand is:

♦ K 4
♦ K J 10 9 4
♠ A 5 3 2

This is a real tough one. We would probably bid two diamonds if not vulnerable

FOR YOUR MANY NEEDED ITEMS!!

CLASSIFIED ADS
733-0931

RUMMAGE SALE

LADIES OF THE FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

At Church Basement
6th Ave. N. Entrance

MARCH 3rd & 4th
9:00 A.M. to 5 P.M.

LOOK AROUND YOUR HOME FOR

BURIED TREASURE

NOW YOU CAN REMOUNT VALUABLE DIAMONDS AND GEMS FROM YOUR OLD JEWELRY

Now! You're the designer! It's easy and exciting to create a truly individual ring from the diamonds and stones in your old jewelry. Simply select the style of gold mounting you like best and our designers will position your diamonds and stones wherever you wish. Or, if you prefer, choose a gem from our fine stock of loose diamonds and stones. The possibilities are endless. Start with some more stones and add a stone for each birthday anniversary or important occasion. A special way to keep saying "I love you" Bring in your old jewelry today and our designers will help you to create your own one-of-a-kind masterpiece.

BEAUTIFUL GOLD MOUNTINGS THAT ENABLE YOU TO DESIGN YOUR RING - ADD ONE OR MORE STONES

BUY ON TERMS

TRADE IN YOUR OLD RINGS! THEY MAY BE WORTH UP TO \$5000

YOUR CHOICE \$9900

CREDIT TERMS AVAILABLE

JENSEN jewelers

109 MAIN AVE. E. 733-6309

KORET® CITY BLUES

Just what you've been waiting for... A new fashion look in fun loving denim. Spectator, active or dressy you can choose your own style. Famous Koret® of California fit plus easy care washable cotton and polyester.

Above: 42.00
Blazer 20.00
Wester 23.00
Flyfront stretch waist jean 17.00
At Right:
Striped T-Shirt 27.00
Gored Skirt 27.00

Mayfair
Downtown on the Mall
Twin Falls



"HOMER" the turtle entertains the Peterson's daughter E-Jay. The uncommon turtle was found last week in the Peterson family basement in Jerome.

Turtle discovered

Uncommon turtle surprises Peterson family

By LARRY SWISHER Times-News writer
JEROME - The Tom Peterson family of Jerome was surprised last week by an uninvited guest, a land turtle who burrowed into the Peterson home through the basement.

While checking for mice last Thursday, Peterson said he was almost "scared to death" coming across the tortoise in one corner of the basement, not covered by concrete.

"I don't know what kind of guidance system he's got, but it probably saved his life," he said. "Homer" was asked to move and dirt after his labors here got underground.

species is not common. He said the Boise zoo offered to take the tortoise but the Petersons plan to keep it. The Boise professor had no explanation for "Homer's" appearance unless he had been the pet of the previous resident.

LEGAL NOTICE

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

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
A petition by ARDITH VIONE WHEELER, born June 23, 1922, at Helena, Illinois, now residing at 808 Campus Drive, Twin Falls, Idaho, proposing a change in name to Ardith Vione Wheeler has been filed in the above entitled court.

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

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named estate.

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

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named estate.

Floor Covering Special! Kitchen Carpet. Discontinued and Close-Out KITCHEN CARPET 30% OFF Retail Price.

Beautiful Vinyl Flooring (many rolls in stock). Brand names such as: GAF, Mannington, Armstrong, Congoleum. 10% Off.

Special Savings \$\$. Twin Falls Store Only. Amorrrett Golden Rust 1.45 sq. yd. 9.95 sq. yd. Amorrrett Golden Grain 1.45 sq. yd. 9.95 sq. yd.

Volco Inc. Financing Available. 1390 Highland Ave. E. Phone 733-5571. JEROME 515 W. Main Phone 324-9161. BURLEY 303 N. Overland Phone 678-8368.

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LEGAL NOTICE

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

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named estate.

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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On June 15, 1977, at the hour of 10:00 a.m., I, M. L. ...

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Notice is hereby given by the City Council for the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, that a Public Hearing will be held at the hour of 8:00 a.m. on Monday, March 2, 1978, in the City Council Room, City Hall, located at 321 Second Avenue East, City of Twin Falls, Idaho, to consider the conditional use of property located on Creswell Drive, West of the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, to construct a low-rise, multi-unit residential development, including a day care center, and its more particularly described as follows:

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS.
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF FAYMERIE, Deceased.
DANNA DEAN EATON, Defendant.
Case No. 7000

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS.
TENNIS DEAN EATON, Defendant.
Case No. 7000

LEGAL NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE OF SALE
Notice is hereby given by the undersigned of Section 45-305, Idaho Code, that a Public Hearing will be held on Monday, March 2, 1978, at 10:00 a.m. for the following described property:

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN BY THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, THAT A PUBLIC HEARING WILL BE HELD ON MONDAY, MARCH 2, 1978, AT 10:00 A.M. FOR THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED PROPERTY:

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS.
JACOB KOHNOPP, Deceased.
Case No. 1000

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO LEASE
Notice is hereby given by the undersigned that the following described County property will be leased on or before October 1, 1978.

LEONE SMITH, JR.
PAUL C. MYERS
Personal Representative
PUBLISHED: March 2, 9 and 16, 1978.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF JEROME.
MAGISTRATE DIVISION
OTTO E. LEMMERBINK, Magistrate.
Case No. 1655

PAUL C. MYERS
Personal Representative
PUBLISHED: March 2, 9 and 16, 1978.

BY LUCILLE WILCOCK, Deputy Clerk.
PUBLISHED: March 2, 9 and 16, 1978.

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Table with 4 columns: Category, 1977, 1978, 1979. Rows include: GENERAL FUNDS, POLICE & ANIMAL CONTROL, FIRE DEPARTMENT, WATER, AIRPORT, STREET LIGHTING, WASTE WATER, LIBRARY, etc.

horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR FRIDAY, MAR. 3, 1978

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The early part of the day is fine for you to go directly to higher-ups and discuss your finest and most productive ideas. It is necessary to use more care in motion later in the day.

ARIES (Mar. to Apr. 19) Make plans to start a new venture, but take care not to irk one in high position. Handle civic matters later and get good results.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Know what is expected of you by your mate and then get busy and try to please. Take time to engage in favorite hobby.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Iron out all differences you have with associates early in the day and much can be accomplished. Take no chances with your reputation.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Be enthusiastic about getting the work done that is awaiting your attention and much can be accomplished.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Plan the recreation you want to have later in the day and then use care where money is concerned. Later please your mate in some special way.

VRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Some special services to kin can bring fine results at this time. A new project needs more study before putting it in operation.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Express yourself clearly in the morning and forget all those angles that only complicates matters. Engage in creative activities.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) First handle financial affairs intelligently and then engage in new interests that beckon you. Make up a better budget.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Take care of personal matters first and then get down to important business matters at hand. Improve your appearance.

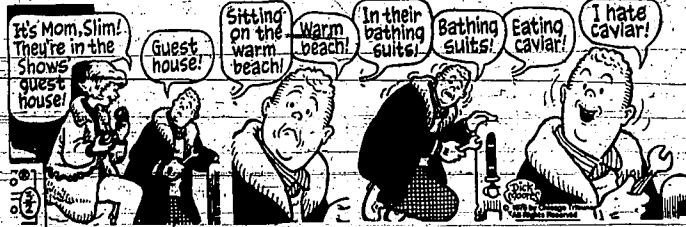
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Come to a more harmonious understanding with your mate by being more reasonable. Plan the future wisely.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Study your friendships well and know which to weed out for a happier existence. Relax at home tonight.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Make long-range plans that will give you greater abundance in the future. Take steps to improve your appearance.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will have many creative ideas early in life that should be brought to fruition upon reaching maturity, so be sure to give the best education you can afford. Teach not to divulge personal matters for best results.

GASOLINE ALLEY



BLOOMIE



ANDY CAPP



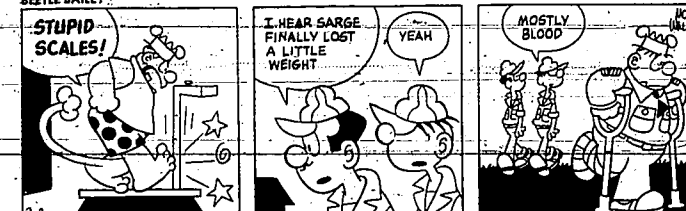
WIZARD OF ID



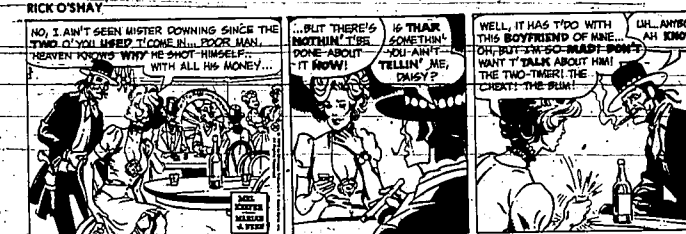
ALLEY OOP



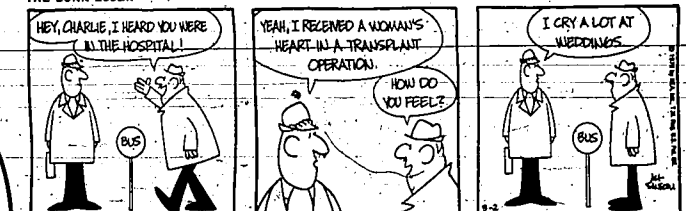
BEETLE BAILEY



RICK O'SHAY



THE BORN LOSER



REX MORGAN



what's what

By M. Thru

Question arises as to whether that emotional low known as the depression is contagious. Definitely. Those blues are catching. Studies at the University of Illinois have proven that. And studies elsewhere. For generations. One does bear criticism among a dozen light-hearted souls in a fairly rapid manner can make everybody thereabout feel vaguely uneasy. Then, some others, too, may drift toward melancholy, though most will just make themselves scarce. Maybe it's extra-sensory perception. Or maybe just perception. But it happens. Respondents tend to quarantine themselves.

Tea got its big start in Europe not among the English, as commonly believed, but around 1610 with the Dutch, who praised it mightily as a laxative.

Why Tuesday's the day of the week you're least likely to be killed by a car is another mystery.

THE BIG APPLE

Q. "How come New York City called 'The Big Apple'?"
A. That goes back to the 1930s. Seasoned citizens will recall "The Big Apple" dance craze. A New York nightclub was so named, too. Somebody in print—Walter Winchell or Damon Runyan probably, exactly who is unknown—wrote, "Many apples on the tree, but NYC's the place to be." Showbiz folk spread around Charles Gillett of the New York Convention and Visitor Bureau resurrected the nickname six years ago by printing it on municipal publicity.

MISSIONARY

The Rev. Surjan Das Gill of India really set up a chore for himself. As a Christian missionary, he devoted 15 years to converting people he then thought were heathens. And history records he did a powerful job of it. But ultimately, he had a change of heart, became converted himself to Hinduism, and spent the rest of his life trying to switch back all those he'd converted to Christianity.

Was 27 years ago that the science minds invented a new clothing material which was 70 percent feathers. What prompted them to do so was the report that 30 million tons of chicken and turkey feathers were going to waste every year. You don't see such material advertised now, though, do you? What happened to it?

Benjamin Franklin was another of those numerous wise souls who have said laziness has been responsible for most inventions. He readily admitted, for instance, that he'd invented bifocal glasses because he was too lazy to get up and look for a second pair of spectacles when he needed them.

Address mail to L. M. Boyd, P. O. Box 983, Weatherford, TX 76086
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DOONESBURY



ACROSS

- 1 Moving blade 67 Thirty (Fr)
- 7 Parts of art 58 Most modern
- 13 Flattened
- 14 Manor
- 18 Six in 1
- 19 wds., colloq.
- 20 wds., colloq.
- 21 Environment
- 22 wds., colloq.
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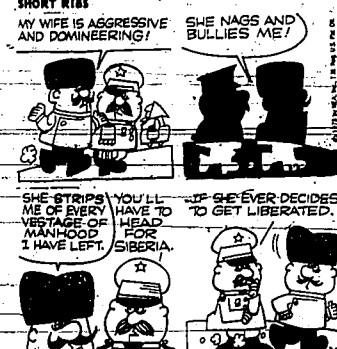
Answer to Previous Puzzle



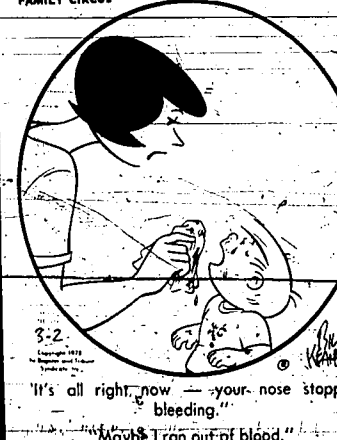
PEANUTS



SHORT RIBS



FAMILY CIRCUS



It's all right, now — your nose stopped bleeding.
Maybe I ran out of blood.

Bridges given checkups

BOISE - Just as humans have annual physical checkups to determine their overall state of health, bridges in Idaho are also given annual inspections. In fact, in 1977, 1,700 bridges on the 5,000-mile state highway system were physically inspected.

Primary system were pronounced unfit, structurally deficient or approaching the critical stage and would soon have to be replaced. The diagnosis was the same for 33 bridges on the Federal-aid Secondary System structurally deficient - need replacement soon. In addition, 42 bridges of the Federal-aid System were given a poor bill of health and need to be replaced.

The Idaho Transportation Department budgets about \$120,000 annually for bridge inspections on the state highway system. Bridges and culverts with spans of 20 feet or more are programmed for inspection every one or two years.

Bridges can be structurally deficient for a variety of reasons - age, restricted load capacities or deterioration. Bridges in the latter category undergo a thorough annual inspection.

ITD's inspection program, which is national in scope, was prompted after 13 persons were killed when an Ohio River bridge collapsed in 1968. The old Perrine Bridge over the Snake River near Twin

Falls was the first bridge in Idaho to be inspected under the new program.

Currently, six ITD specialty-trained inspection teams are in the fourth cycle of bridge inspections.

The sequence of inspections usually begins with the pier and foundations and then moves upward to the superstructure. Other items surveyed include the bridge approaches, lighting, electrical systems, signs and other traffic control devices.

Records and checklists insure that nothing is overlooked. This provides bridge engineers with a comprehensive historical record on all bridges inspected. Bridge piers and abutments are inspected and compared with original construction data; soundings are taken of piers standing in water to determine the effects of water flow and if slope protection has deteriorated; sub-structure members are inspected closely for cracks, spalls, scaling and joint movements; superstructure bearings are carefully examined since they transmit and distribute loads permitting the bridge to undergo necessary movements without developing harmful overstresses. In addition, the supporting members, girders, cross frames and decks are gone over with a fine tooth comb searching for any signs of corrosion, cracks, slippage, and deformation or damage caused by vehicles.

What the human eye cannot detect, sophisticated equipment such as ultrasonic, x-ray, and magnetic particle similar to doctor's stethoscope can probe for 'other ailments' within the structural members.

Another important member of the inspection team is the computer. Its contribution consists of collecting bridge information from the field, data and inventories this to a

master computer file which catalogs the structural condition of 100 critical items for each bridge. From this field data a computer program is developed to determine the sufficiency rating for each bridge or structure. With this information a priority system evolves which puts each bridge on a replacement list in the order of its relative deficiency.



TRAINED BRIDGE INSPECTION CREWS search for weaknesses in Old Perrine Bridge.

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

Interstate routes near completion

SHOSHONE - Interstate routes through Magic Valley are pretty well completed with the exception of some minor sections, landscaping projects and resurfacing of interchanges and bridges.

Howard Johnson, District 2 engineer for the Division of Highways, told a group of Magic Valley county commissioners, highway district and city officials the district's work program through 1983 shows the state completion of interstate projects.

He told Twin Falls officials, however, the outlook for completion of U.S. 30-93 on Addison Avenue through the city is not quite so optimistic. Right of way acquisition cases have been before the courts for several years and are still lying up the project. He said he today he understands a Supreme Court ruling on one of the right of way disputes has just been handed down and may tend to prolong the work still further. If right of way can be cleared, the state plans to speed work by improving Addison Avenue between West 5 Points and North 5 Points to a four-lane street.

One of the major problems is obtaining right of way from the former Albertson store property at the West 5 Points intersection. This condemnation suit has gone through District court and was appealed to the Supreme court first by the property owner and then by the state.

One of the major projects in the district for the current construction year is a six mile improvement of the road between Shoshone and Dietrich.

A seal coat is planned on the Interstate from Bills to Tuttle, a distance of 8.2 miles. A contract for this work is expected to be let following a bid opening next week, Johnson said.

For the 1978-79 construction season, the state plans to continue work on the deer-crossing study in Sweetser canyon near the Utah state line, and to complete bridge overlay projects at the Burley and Heyburn interchanges and seal coat the Twin Bridges area near Burley.

A number of safety improvement programs are also planned over the next several years including improving junctions. Four miles of improvement on State Highway 46 east of Fairfield and two projects on State Highway 68 in the area of Silver Creek are scheduled for safety work during the coming work season.

On the Secondary Highway System, the state will be working with highway districts on a number of county roads. The Rock Creek road south of Hansen is scheduled for paving this summer and a lower section of the same road is scheduled for reconstruction in 1979-80.

Under Urban System projects, Twin Falls is slated for further improvements on Shoshone Street, South Park Avenue and Second Avenue, North and East, during the current season. This work includes a traffic signal for the State Highway 74 and South Park Ave. intersection.

Critical bridge replacement work in the district includes bridges on both East and West Silver Creek crossings for State Highway 68 during 1979. For the following year the district has scheduled a bridge for the Gooding-Milner Canal and work on the Deep Creek bridge.

Twin Falls county commissioner Anne Cover said while a replacement for the ancient Murtagh Bridge is not on the work schedule, the review committee of the state work program will be inspecting the bridge this month. It is in critical condition and load limits prohibit use by farm trucks and other heavy vehicles.

Terra named finalist

HAILEY - Wood River High School student Richie Terra has recently been named a National Merit Finalist.

Terra, 18, is the president of Wood River High School's senior class and now becomes eligible for college scholarships offered by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation.

Terra is one of 14,000 merit finalists who will compete for 3,900 scholarships. Terra was named a national merit finalist by distinguishing himself on comprehensive merit-scholarship examinations given to senior-high school students across the country.

Thank you note puzzling

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) - Rhode Island House Minority Leader Frederick Lippitt, R-Providence, is puzzled by a personal note from President Carter.

It thanked Lippitt for "warm hospitality" extended of Carter's Feb. 17 Rhode Island visit.

As a member of the legislative leadership - and the opposite party - all Lippitt did was greet Carter at the airport.

"I appreciate your efforts in my behalf," the note said. "It was signed: 'Sincerely, Jimmy' "I have exercised no influence on his behalf, nor do I intend to do so," Lippitt told chuckling House colleagues.

Penny-Wise Drug

Special Sale

THURS. FRI. AND SATURDAY ONLY

Gorton's Minced or Chopped CLAMS

6 1/2 Oz. Can. **65¢**

					
Nestle HOT COCOA MIX WITH MINI-MARSHMALLOWS 79¢	Vets 15 1/2 oz. DOG FOOD REG. OR CHICKEN 17¢	SCOT TOWELS HEAVY PAPER FOR HEAVY WORK 55¢	King Size 5 Lb. 4 oz. TIDE LAUNDRY DETERGENT 1.99	Del Monte 16 oz. STEWED TOMATOES 42¢	Idahoan 6 oz. HASH BROWN POTATOES 33¢



HUNT'S TOMATO JUICE

46 oz. **59¢**



Family Scott-4 roll

BATH TISSUE

71¢

Reynolds Wrap **ALUMINUM**

FOIL 25 SQ. FT. **29¢**

Penny-Wise Drug

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