

Panama Canal treaties gain support

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Five senators broke from the ranks of undecideds today — three supporting the Panama Canal neutrality treaty and two announcing they will vote "no." An opposition leader predicted the treaty will pass Thursday.

Democratic Sens. Herman Talmadge and Sam Nunn of Georgia and Missouri Republican Jack Danforth said they will vote for the neutrality treaty. Sens. William Roth, R-Del., and Richard Schweiker, R-Pa., said they would not.

Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., a leader in the fight against turning the canal over to Panama on Dec. 31, 1999, said opponents only had 31 solid votes.

"To be honest, we only have 31 votes. The neutrality treaty will pass," said

Helms.

A second treaty — the one to actually turn the canal over to Panama — is expected to be voted on next month.

Although backers would not immediately claim the two-thirds majority needed for victory, it appeared they were heading for ratification of the neutrality treaty.

The loss of Talmadge and Nunn was a serious blow to chances of picking up the 34 votes needed to stop the treaty if all 100 senators vote Thursday.

According to a UPI tally, today's announcements placed 48 votes in the definite yes category and 28 firm votes in the no column. There are still several undecided senators, with the rest "leaning" one way or the other.

Debate continued in the Senate and the White House is bargaining for key support in the tight and controversial battle over whether to give up the canal.

Nunn and Talmadge apparently agreed to support the treaties after the administration agreed to accept a reservation under which there can be future negotiations which keep U.S. troops in Panama after 2000.

Wording was also being discussed on a proposal which would allow American troops to intervene to open the canal in case it is ever blocked.

"We won't know until the vote is taken" whether the neutrality treaty will pass, said Democratic Leader Robert Byrd today.

Nunn said administration agreement on his proposed change in the neutrality treaty to allow negotiations for a possible extension of a U.S. military presence in the Canal Zone after 1999 led him to cast his lot for the treaties.

Talmadge, appearing at a crowded news conference with Nunn, said there is "little doubt that there will be strife, violence, sabotage and perhaps even armed conflict between United States soldiers and Panamanian citizens," if the treaties are rejected.

"I do not think we are prepared to defoliate the whole isthmus of Panama to prevent guerrilla tactics," he said.

Nunn said "rejection of the treaties by the Senate is likely to cause serious

consequences" and that the cost of fighting guerrilla warfare would be "tens of billions of dollars." If the threat lasted as long as U.S. participation in the Vietnam War.

Danforth said earlier today that passage of the two leadership amendments assuring U.S. military protection and ship priority usage in the Canal Zone after Panama takes control convinced him to vote for the accords.

But both, who like the other three was previously undecided, said he could not support the treaties.

"I do not believe the neutrality treaty adequately protects American interests after the year 1999, and for this reason, I will not vote for it," he said.

Vice President Walter Mondale spent much of Monday afternoon on Capitol Hill discussing with Sen. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., and other undecided senators language that would allow the United States to take necessary steps "including the use of military force" to keep the canal open if it is ever blocked.

One administration source said the White House viewed a proposal by DeConcini and Nunn for future military talks to be "a constructive contribution to clarification" of the first treaty.

A vote is expected next month on the second treaty, which would actually turn the waterway over to Panama Dec. 31, 1999.



Pickin' but not grinnin'

PASSING time on the picket line outside a coal mine near St. Charles, Va., several retired coal miners play bluegrass music to lighten the mood. They were filling in for striking United

Mine Workers members. Most miners continued to ignore federal back-to-work orders today. Strike roundup, Page 2.

Idaho Senate passes water plan for state

By DAVID MORRISSEY
Times-News writer

BOISE — By a unanimous voice vote, the Idaho Senate passed the State Water Plan Monday.

After praising members of the House of Representatives and the State Water Board for long hours in preparation of the plan, Senators sent House Concurrent Resolution 48 to the desk of Gov. John W. Evans. HCR 48 has already passed the House, and Evans has said he will sign the measure.

But Senators acknowledged work remained to be done on five pieces of enabling legislation which, exact specific policies contained in the plan.

Sen. J. Marston Williams, R-Idaho Falls, chairman of the Senate committee

that considered the water plan, told lawmakers "there's no doubt we're dealing with something here that is really important to the growth and economy of our great state."

Williams said there were parts of the bill to which some Senators might object, but reminded them the legislature retained final say over many parts of the plan.

"You can't repeat that too many times," Williams said, referring to legislative approval of controversial policies in the water plan. "It's like telling your wife you love her; you can't do that too many times."

Sen. Reed Budge, R-Soda Springs, who had earlier attacked the proposed plan, said the policies in the plan had been changed to where he could now support it.

"It's not as far as some of us wanted to go but its farther I'm sure than they (the Idaho Water Resource Board) wanted to go," Budge said.

The Idaho Water Resource Board prepared the initial water plan.

"By amending the plan submitted by the board, Budge said, "I tell the board you have strayed far beyond the wishes of the people of Idaho."

Budge said the important parts of the plan would be dealt with by specific enabling legislation.

Sen. Art Manley, D-Coeur d'Alene, agreed with Budge that key parts of the plan depended on legislative enactment. Manley noted a special committee composed both of Senators and Representatives had been meeting to draft that legislation, and told the Senate "I believe we have reached agreement."

Sen. J. Wilson Steen, R-Glenns Ferry, also a member of that committee, said he expected the enabling legislation to be prepared "if not by today then very soon."

Steen said there were five pieces of enabling legislation relating to the plan which would come before legislators this week.

Idahoans questioned about right to work

By DAVID MORRISSEY
Times-News writer

BOISE — For the past week-end a half the National Right to Work Committee, headquartered in Fairfax, Va., has been conducting a telephone poll of Idahoans on the issue of right-to-work legislation, the Times-News has learned.

According to Reed Larson, president of the national organization, the main purpose of the poll is to identify Idaho state legislative districts where opponents of right-to-work legislation can be targeted for defeat, and supporters of right-to-work legislation can be supported.

Larsen said the political arm of his national organization, the State Employee Rights Campaign Committee, may spend some \$30,000 "primarily on state legislative races" in this year's elections. Larson said support of Idaho state legislative candidates who lack right-to-work laws would not be limited just to campaign contributions. Larson said his organization may conduct mass mailings supporting right-to-work laws and identifying Idaho candidates who support such laws.

Larsen told the Times-News it was still too early to say just how much support Idaho state legislative candidates would receive. "We can't get a firm fix on the situation until the candidate filing deadline," he said. In Idaho candidates for the state legislature must declare their

candidate with Secretary of State Pete J. Cenarrusa by June 7.

After all candidates had declared, Larson said, a final decision on involvement in Idaho would be made. Campaign contributions might exceed or be less than the \$30,000 estimate, Larson said.

The National Right to Work Committee and its Idaho affiliate, the Idaho Freedom to Work Committee, were quite active in the 1977 legislature. During last year's lawmaking session, the Idaho Freedom to Work Committee reported expenditures of \$131,336 on Sunshine Law forms filed with the secretary of state.

The 1977 Idaho House and Senate passed different versions of a right-to-work bill, but the two bodies were unable to reach a compromise on which bill should become law, and both died in a joint conference committee.

A right-to-work law would outlaw the union shop contract in Idaho. Under the union shop contract — now legal in Idaho — an employee must join a union within a specified period after obtaining employment. According to Larson, 20 states have adopted right-to-work laws.

The National Right to Work Committee has vigorously opposed programs advocated by organized labor. In the past years the organization has shown dramatic increases in membership — from 40,000 in 1975 to approximately 375,000 by last year.

In 1977 the legislature passed identical legislation — again, demanding a veto from Evans. Evans criticized the bill, but allowed it to become law.

Last summer a legislative interim committee, chaired by Budge and Rep. Ward Chabrun, R-Albion, held a series of statewide public hearings on the proposed plan. These hearings produced strident opposition to certain parts of the plan, and the interim committee recommended 24 of the 37 policies should be scrapped.

Those recommendations were taken under consideration during this legislature by the House Resources and Conservation Committee.

(Continued on p. 2.)

Dutch hostages rescued

ASSEN, Netherlands (UPI) — Dutch marines yelling "everyone hit the floor" stormed a government building today and smashed a terrorist siege just as Moluccan gunmen prepared to carry out a threat to kill some of their 70 hostages.

All of the hostages were rescued by the marine assault that ended without loss of life, although seven persons were treated in hospitals for injuries. The marines, their faces blackened for the assault, captured the three Moluccan gunmen.

"They arrived in the nick of time," said one hostage, 28-year-old Karel Zuhorn.

"The Moluccans were already picking the first two to be shot."

But one of those two — a provincial legislator — was shot in the stomach and reported in serious condition following surgery in a hospital.

In the confusion of the final moments of their 28½-hour ordeal, hostages could not remember whether the gunman had tried to carry out their ultimatum or whether the legislator was caught in cross-fire.

Some officials said the troops rushed in when they heard a shot.

Police also identified Karel de Groot as the man shot when the Moluccans stormed the provincial government headquarters early Monday and tossed outside in die. Five persons were hospitalized Monday after the terrorist attack, including two with serious bullet wounds.

The troops led away three Moluccans in handcuffs and a spokesman said, "We got all of them."

A government spokesman said the marine force — numbering about 500 men, acted because there was clear evidence a bloodbath was about to begin.

The marines began their attack shortly after the passing of an 8 a.m. deadline set by the Moluccans who called themselves a "suicide commando squad." The Moluccans demanded the release of 21 jailed comrades and a \$13 million ransom. They also demanded a way to take them, the

released prisoners and 50 of the hostages to the local airport, a plane to fly to Amsterdam and a fully-fueled jumbo jet to take them all to an undisclosed destination abroad. Unless the demands were met, they threatened, to start killing hostages.

"Suddenly there was an explosion and the sound of splintering glass and we saw the soldiers running in shouting 'everyone hit the floor,'" she said.

"There was a short burst of firing and then it was all over."

Another hostage, C. Voormolen, 65, said: "One moment the Moluccans were picking out victims. The next they were standing with their hands in the air."

A government spokesman said an earlier report that one person was killed during the attack was erroneous.

Authorities ordered the assault because "we had clear evidence" the Moluccans intended to carry out their threat" to murder hostages, Justice Ministry spokesman Willem Van Leeuwen said.

today

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to talk him, into surrendering as the bus was packed in a depot outside Walled Lake Central High School.

"He continually threatened that he was going to blow their heads off," said Police Chief Justin Watt of neighboring White Lake Township, where the hijacking began.

A deputy from the Oakland County sheriff's department fired through one of the bus windows and hit the hijacker twice.

Superdonuts under fire

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A coalition of consumer groups and food experts who want to do away with so-called "superdonuts" and other nutritionally fortified snacks for use in school breakfast programs said today they are running into an intense industry counterattack.

The fortified donuts, cakes, breakfast bars and other substitutes for traditional breakfasts were introduced into the federally funded program in 1973. Some nutritionists claim that feeding a child a glass of milk plus two chocolate donuts with sprayed-on vitamins amounts to promoting bad eating habits.

The Agriculture Department proposed to end the practice, but has not made a final decision.

Rep. Silvio Chisolm, D-N.Y., who joined the public interest groups at a

press conference, said grocery manufacturers have engaged in an intensive lobbying campaign. In Congress to reverse the decision.

Particular targets, she said, are black members of Congress who are being misled into thinking a ban on fortified snacks would mean an end to the entire breakfast program for some urban poor.

In addition, she said members of Congress from states with processed food production companies are being lobbied to pressure the Agriculture Department to reverse its decision.

"The use of the fortified dessert-like product in the school breakfast program places a priority on convenience," she said.

"The food served children during this meal is in the form of a sweet cake, how then are they expected to eat for the

rest of the day or for the rest of their lives?"

Ellen Titus of the Community Nutrition Institute said, "USA-approved use of these so-called superdonuts and other directly conflicts with any efforts to encourage proper dietary habits outside the school cafeteria."

"Use of the pastries fosters nutritional misconceptions in the malleable minds of children and these misconceptions will be carried to the home and in all likelihood throughout life."

She and Kathleen Sheeky of the Consumer Federation of America said the Agriculture Department should immediately issue a final rule on the subject in order to affect next fall's breakfast program.

Sunny, warmer — Page 9

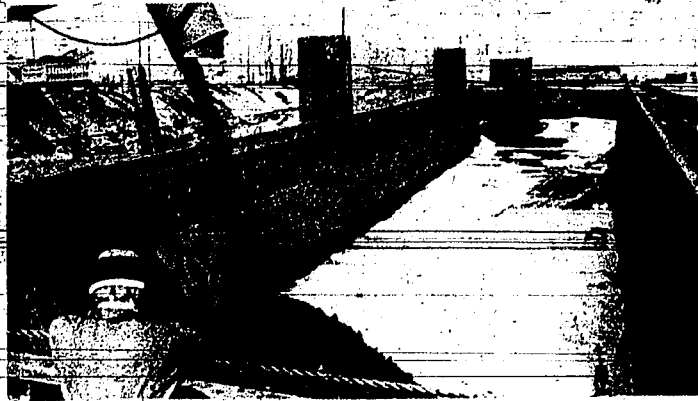
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Boy hijacker wounded

WALLED LAKE, Mich. (UPI) — A 15-year-old boy armed with a sawed-off shotgun hijacked a school bus today, and threatened to "blow the heads off" two of his hostages before he was shot and wounded by police.

Five high school students boarded the bus during the 35-minute ordeal and all escaped injury, police said.

The hijacker was shot after he pointed his weapon at the heads of a female teacher and an unarmed policeman who attempted



NON-UNION COAL LOADED ON BARGE BOUND FOR OHIO POWER PLANT... member of small independent mine union supervises loading

Coal trickles from mines

By United Press International — Only a trickle of soft coal flowed to fuel-starved industries and utilities today as miners stayed to their "no-contract-no-work" tradition and played away from the pits for the 99th day.

suspended air quality standards for Ohio and layoffs and power curtailments throughout the Midwest. U.S. Steel Corp. — the nation's largest producer — said it will bring to 1,200 the number of workers furloughed at its Clairton coke works near Pittsburgh by the end of next week. The steelmaker already has laid off 800 at the plant.

work of the 160,000 striking miners unless something dramatic takes place at the talks in Washington between the owners and miners. In Illinois miners continued to ignore a Taft-Hartley law court order to return to the pits and no miners turned up for work at the Peabody Coal Co., Pawnee 10 mine south of Springfield or the company's River King mine near Freeburg, company officials said.

miners who want to go back to work. Roving caravans of pickets were reported today at mines in Central Pennsylvania, but state police said there were no incidents and no arrests. "There haven't been any arrests because they're not standing in the road and prohibiting trucks from going through," Ebensburg state police said of pickets gathered near the Conney Brothers Coal Co. in Beaverdale, Cambria County.

Senate passes water plan

(Continued from p.1) That committee, under Chaburn's chairmanship, finally recommended that four policies be adopted, to be amended and adopted without amendment. It was that recommendation — which became House Concurrent Resolution 48 — which was adopted Monday by the Senate. The House passed HCR 48 on Feb. 23 by a vote of 413-10.

plan approved Monday by the Senate. Policy Two. States that water users should be allowed to change the routing of their own water rights. Policy Three. Calls for the consolidation of state water quantity and quality planning and administration. Policy Four. Requires the recording of all water rights, with the exception of domestic

use water rights, by 1983. Failure to record water rights becomes grounds for possible forfeiture of the rights. Policy Six. States that water rights should be granted for stream flow purposes, but requires all applications for instream flow uses be approved by the legislature. Policy 10. States local units of government should prepare comprehensive plans and adopt zoning standards, for lake and reservoir shorelands.

by Idaho Indian tribes by 1983. Policy 15. Calls for identification of all claims on water by the federal government by 1983. Policy 21. Says the state should protect potential reservoir sites against significant land use changes prior to construction of a reservoir. Thirty-one potential sites are listed, including 26 on the Snake River drainage.

Utah mines closed

PRICE — Utah (UPI) — Picketing picketers and women some of them wearing ski masks — kept coal mines closed in Utah's Carbon County Monday and only a handful of miners, mostly union officials, trickled back to work in Emery County.

officials said most of those returning to work were local union leaders who were under court orders to end their strike. They spent their time preparing the mines to resume production.

Policy 11. Says a water supply bank should be established for the purpose of acquiring water rights from willing sellers and selling them to willing buyers. Sales would be allowed only for use within Idaho and only if the new uses do not injure existing water rights. Policy 13. Says that a state energy plan should be adopted. Policy 14. Calls for identification of all claims on water

Policy 26. Calls on the State of Idaho to monitor and regulate radioactive waste disposal at the U.S. Energy Research and Development Administration's Idaho National Engineering Laboratory — which is located over the Snake River Aquifer. Policy 31. Sets up the funding program to implement the water plan and future water research. Initial estimates indicate the water plan will require an annual appropriation of between \$4 and \$6 million.

Gem spud plants pinched

CALDWELL, Idaho (UPI) — Idaho potato processing plants are feeling the effects of harsh weather in the East due to reduced sales and problems with railcars.

slowdown will probably last until "sometime in April" when rail shipments are back to normal, good weather conditions prevail and sales improve. "During adverse weather conditions, people are not in the mood to eat out," Maxwell said. "Therefore, fast food and restaurant sales are down and so are ours."

Simplet's rail shipments are also falling behind, he said, because eastern weather is hampering the return of empty railcars to western states. Simplet has potato processing plants in Caldwell, Burley, Heyburn, Aberdeen, Idaho Falls, Hermiston, Oregon, and Crookston, Minnesota.

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Weather turns turbulent

By United Press International — The last vestiges of winter today dumped road-glazing snows over the upper Great Lakes and thunderstorms brought tornadoes and scattered flooding in parts of the South and the Midwest.

streets in portions of Nebraska, Indiana, Alabama and southern Illinois, the National Weather Service reported. Authorities said a number of county roads in central Indiana were nearly impassable due to standing water. Police said U.S. 41 was covered by a foot of water near Terre Haute, Ind., but remained open. Nearly an inch and a half of rain fell in Indianapolis, melting snow, and police closed some streets because of flooded underpasses.

Light snow dusted Chicago early today, coming on the heels of a warm, spring-like weather Monday that melted a two-month accumulation of ice and snow. Thunderstorms spawned at least two tornadoes Monday. One twister struck near Paducah, Ky., Monday, destroying a house and barn. There were no reports of injuries.

Another tornado was sighted near Dyersburg, Tenn., but there were no reports of damage. Wind gusts of up to 50 mph downed power lines in portions of northern Alabama, triggering scattered power outages.

Most Idaho roads clear

BOISE (UPI) — Most highways in southern Idaho were clear today with a few icy spots remaining in the higher elevations. Central and northern Idaho reported some areas with snow. U.S. 95 — icy spots from Council to New Meadows, snowing at Cuddeas Hill and from Moscow to Plummer. S.H. 55 — icy spots from Banks to New Meadows. I-90 and U.S. 10 — icy through the Fourth of July Canyon, snow floor and snowing over Lookout Pass. U.S. 12 — Broken snow floor and snowing over Lolo Pass. S.H. 21 — Some snow floor from Idaho City to Lowman, closed from the Grandjean Junction to Stanley. I-80N — icy spots from Mountain Home to King Hill. S.H. 68 & U.S. 20-26 — Clear from Tollgate to Carey, light drifting from Arco to Idaho Falls. U.S. 93 — Broken snow floor from Galena to Stanley, icy spots and broken snow floor from Salmon to Lost Trail Pass. I-15W — Cloudy. I-15 — Cloudy. U.S. 20 — icy and snowing from Ashton to West Yellowstone. U.S. 30N — Snowing from Montpelier to the Wyoming border.

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House votes down alcoholism help

BOISE (UPI) — BombarDED by arguments that it interferes with an open market place and puts additional burdens on nondrinkers, the House killed 28-42 Monday a Senate bill to create group insurance for alcoholics.

Rep. John Sessions, R-Driggs, led the attack on the measure, saying, "I think as legislators we ought not to be prescribing what is available on the open market."

Sessions said the cost of group insurance policies could go up as much as \$80 to \$90 per year.

"I think we should let determine whether the insurance companies determine what is available in the state," he said.

Floor sponsor Steve Scanlin, D-Caldwell, said the cost per family under group insurance would be about \$4 per year. He said that alcohol is the number one drug problem in the country and the number one cause of sickness and absenteeism in industry.

"This problem cuts across every segment of society," Scanlin said, adding that it even is a problem for children as young as 13 even in the eighth grade.

But Rep. Jack Kennevik, R-Boise said if people do not want this type of coverage they should not have to have it and pay for it.

"It's like maternity benefits," Kennevik said. "Do you want senior citizens to have to pay for maternity benefits?"

"There aren't any pennies from heaven," Rep. Morgan Munger, R-Ola, said.

Rep. Herb Fitz, R-New Meadows, said most

group insurance policies — including the ones on the members of the Legislature — provide for such coverage.

"I think we should have a user tax," Rep. Ralph Olmstead, R-Twin Falls, said.

Rep. Rusty Barlow, R-Pocatello, pointed out the bill also applies to chemical and drug abuse and asked Scanlin what drug is included. Scanlin said those most commonly used but acknowledged under questioning could apply to heroin abuse.

"There is a necessity to recognize alcoholism is a disease," Rep. Russell Westerberg, D-Soda Springs, said.

But Rep. Lyman G. Winchester, Jr-Kuna, disagreed.

"I think it's time we stop coddling alcoholics," Winchester said. "It's not a disease."

He said he could get cancer, possibly, but not alcoholism.

The House defeat of S.B. 1337 was also criticized by Archie Walker, board chairman of the Idaho Regional Treatment and Training Center, a private, non-profit alcoholism clinic in Gooding.

"It's just another manifestation of people not wanting to acknowledge the problem," Walker, himself a recovered alcoholic, said. "They're talking about not wanting alcoholism, but don't they realize they're paying for it now? They don't turn a man away from the hospital because his liver has been ruined from drinking, they treat him and his insurance pays for it. We're paying for it now."

School levy cut up for debate

BOISE (UPI) — A \$9.3 million tax-rebate bill to cut permanently the 8-mill county school levy to 4 mills is ready for debate in the House.

This measure, part of the Senate's "going home" package, is on the final consideration calendar in the House and — barring something unexpected — should get its run on the floor by nightfall.

Tax cuts, including this bill and one to increase the circuit breaker property tax relief for low-income elderly, and implementation of the Major Water Plan remain the final adjournment of this Legislature.

Legislative leaders still are trying to wrap up the second regular session of the 44th

Idaho Legislature by the weekend, but there's talk that it will slip over into next week — the 11th week.

The Senate moved the Legislature closer to adjournment Monday by approving a House resolution calling for adoption of the water plan. The resolution calls for adoption of 32 modified policies of the 37 policies in the proposed plan by the Idaho Water Resources Board, which provides a guide for the future use of the state water.

Sen. Mardens Williams, R-Idaho Falls, floor sponsor of the water plan, said legislation would be needed to implement most of the plan. He said several measures already have been drafted for the future use of the state water.

Elsewhere on the legislative scene: — House taxwriters yanked back into committee a bill that would have repealed the kilowatt hour tax. — BombarDED by arguments that it interferes with an open market place and puts additional burdens on nondrinkers, the House killed 28-42 Monday a Senate bill to require group insurance for alcoholism.

By a 5-4 vote the Senate Local Government and Taxation Committee sent to the floor without recommendation House bills allowing auditorship districts to include community centers and to levy hotel-motel room sales tax.

The House killed by lack

of a two-thirds favorable vote a proposed constitutional amendment to give county prosecutors four-year instead of two-year terms.

The House approved 46-24 a bill to increase maximum subsistence allowance for state employees and direct the

Board of Examiners to adopt regulations for partial day travel.

But the House approved 47-8 a constitutional proposal to empower the Health Facilities Authority to finance or refinance health facilities owned or operated by a church.

Senate passes arms proposal

BOISE — Despite complaints from Senators the proposal was unopposed and Idaho Senate Monday passed and sent to the House a proposed constitutional amendment which would protect "the right to keep and bear arms and to

prevent the confiscation, licensure, registration or special taxation of firearms or ammunition."

The measure, Senate Joint Resolution 116, was introduced by Sen. Dane Watkins, R-Idaho Falls. It does happen in other states, it can happen in Idaho.

"This is an important piece of legislation relating to an important subject," Watkins told Senators. Arguing that gun control laws had been proposed in the 1975 Idaho Legislature, Watkins said "It does happen in other states, it can happen in Idaho."

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Tax limit petition filed

BOISE (UPI) — An initiative petition to reduce local property tax revenues by approximately \$100 million by limiting property taxes to 1.0 percent of actual market value was filed with the Secretary of State Monday.

The initiative is the brainchild of the Idaho State Property Owners Association.

Don Chance, president of the association, said another initiative is in the works which would require that any zoning or planning ordinance passed in the past or in the future under provisions of the Local Planning Act of 1975 must be approved by local voters or be

declared void.

To be placed on the November ballot for consideration by Idaho voters, supporters of the initiative will have to gather 25,964 signatures by July 7.

In addition to the 1.0 percent limit on property taxes levied against any single piece of property, the property tax initiative would limit increases in property appraisals to take account of inflation to 2.0 percent per year. Only when new construction came on the rolls or existing property change owners could assessors reappraise property to reflect current market value.

The initiative also seeks to prevent the Idaho Legislature from easily replacing the loss in revenue by requiring that any increase in taxes at the state level must be approved by a two-thirds vote in both the House and Senate.

In addition, cities, counties and taxing districts would be allowed to impose non-property taxes, but only a two-thirds vote of local voters.

Asked how the loss of \$100 million in revenue could be made up, Chance said, "That's the Legislature's and the local taxing districts' problem. Let them find it from another source."

Helmet law repeal bill due change

BOISE (UPI) — By a vote of 33-31 the House sent to committee today a bill to repeal the motorcycle riders helmet law for people over the age of 18.

Rep. Wendell Miller, D-Idaho Falls, made the successful motion after a brief debate for and against the bill. He said he wants to amend the measure to remove the age limitation.

"That suggested amendment is designed to kill the bill," Rep. Gary Ingram, R-Coeur d'Alene, said, adding that an open-ended bill of that sort was killed on the floor last year.

Miller disagreed. He said the bill killed last year had an age limitation of 21.

Rep. B.E. Lewis, R-St. Maries, said the purpose of the proposed amendment was to make it easier for law enforcement officers to enforce the law. He said they could not readily determine a rider's age as he rode down the highway.

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Pay boost given nod

BOISE (UPI) — A pay hike of \$10,000 for the Idaho Superintendent of Public Instruction was approved by the Senate 20-15 Monday and sent to the House.

Earlier this session, a bill boosting the superintendent's salary to \$22,000 was approved by the Senate. It was included in a measure boosting the salaries of all top state elective officials.

Monday's action was on a single bill directed just to the superintendent's salary. It would boost him to \$32,000.

Floor sponsor Dick Smith, R-Rexburg, noted the superintendent was a professional and manager of one of the state's largest departments in the state. He also pointed out that Idaho's education chief received one of the lowest salaries in the nation and was lower than the pay of many of the state's school district superintendents.

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William E. Howard, Publisher
Chris Peck, Managing Editor

Tuesday, March 14, 1978

Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation and UPI Official City and County Newspaper pursuant to Section 40103 Idaho Code...

Phone 799-0931

Lance: letting Saudi Arabia in

WASHINGTON — As the Ides of March — the classic time for treachery — approaches, here is a quartet of warnings: Beware the Force. The chief executive officers of 25 corporations in Washington County, N.Y., were surprised last week by visits from three Saudi businessmen carrying an engraved invitation on a silver tray.

WILLIAM SAFIRE



You are cordially invited to attend a luncheon, read the invitation, with the mother of the President of the United States, Mrs. Lillian Carter, at the Rye Town Hilton, promptly at the noon hour on Friday, March 17, 1978. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Lance (special envoy of the President, returning here directly for this meeting with a 10-nation European visit with heads of state) will accompany Miss Lillian as will Mr. Wayne Smith, international president of the Friendship Force.

diplomatic passports X-000065 to prove it, fresh from Jimmy's sent-me chats with world leaders. One of those whom special envoy Lance met was undoubtedly Kamal Adham, who joined La Belle Lance and three Arab potentates in the \$14 million purchase of one million shares of Financial General Bank Shares, which owns a dozen banks in Washington, D.C. The same Kamal Adham holds the job of chief of Intelligence and security for the monarchy of Saudi Arabia. Thanks to X-000065, the top Saudi spy will now be able to examine the intimate financial vulnerabilities of some of our nation's lawmakers and military leaders. And nobody objects: the Saudis, the Georgians, and the "Friendship Force" be with you. Beware the Pandit.

To set the record straight, Solicitor General Wade McCree, seems more a victim than a perpetrator in the attempted whitewash of the Marston Acker-Judge McCree informs me he was totally unaware of any plan to "Boudierize" portions of the affidavits. (Young Justice Acker Phil Jordan has been elected to take the rap for the 45-word gap.)

In a piece about the flood, Lawyer "Dick" Riddell — a friend of Riddell-Ellberg witness Deryl Fleming — was said to represent Anthony Busch, biggest U.S. rice user. In fact he represents the Brewers' Association, of which Anshuler-Busch is a key member. And inhabiting California's tax-revolting Jarvis

initiative, I wrote "Mortgages by your Lords Unite — you have nothing to lose but the world." Grinning grammarians growl that "mortgage" is the bank; and "Mortgages" is the borrower. Admitting mistakes or giving up pun — which is the lesser (or) evil? Beware the SALT Sellers. Although Paul Warnke denied having purged all hawks from his Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, the sound of cooling is deafening from those halls when it comes to the crucial issue of verification — making certain the Soviets keep their agreements.

On Feb. 23, the trusting Warnke sent the trusting Senate Foreign Relations Committee an interagency assessment of the verifiability of SALT II. His conclusion that the agreement was "adequately verifiable" was based, Warnke wrote, on "the attached report which has been prepared and agreed to by the agencies in the Executive Branch concerned with this issue."

Five days later Vice Adm. Patrick J. Hanfill, director of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, left informed the devotee that the Joint Chiefs "have not agreed to the statement." However, the admiral wrote, "The National Security Council staff was informed on 22 February that the JCS had not cleared the verification paper." Evidently, the National Security Council let Warnke send his happy reassurance to the Congress without including the specific demur by the nation's military. Although Sen. John

Sparkman smiles sleepily, Rep. Robin Beard of Tennessee is liable to take this bamboozling seriously.

Beware the Big Lie. When an American Jewish leader, H.M. Schindler, told White House aides Hamilton Jordan and Robert Lipschultz that "anger and mistrust" was directed at NSC director Zbigniew Brzezinski — the Carter White House launched a successful pre-emptive strike.

Reporters, columnists, and editorial writers were individually told that "Some people" — never specified — were smearing Brzezinski as an anti-Semite. Duffly, the Washington Post deplored "the frenzy of some American Jews — attacking particular personalities — in the administration" and "The New York Times was suckered into editorializing — it is scurrilous to suggest that Zbigniew Brzezinski, the President's security adviser, is anti-Israel — or anti-Semitic."

The irate editorialists never bothered to ask Zbig who were these "they" he claimed "were saying" they would "stamp you as an anti-Semite." The source of reports of that "scurrilous" talk was Brzezinski himself, the demagoguer orchestrated by the White House Jewish concern about wrong-headed Carter Mideast policy. Almost feigned-for-they-myself, until I remembered that the ideas of March was the traditional time for slabs in the back.

Bureau's silence on PCP not helping drug problem

The founder of San Francisco's Haight-Ashbury Free Medical Clinic calls phencyclidine, or PCP, the most toxic street-drug he has seen in the last 13 years.

That puts PCP ahead of heroin and LSD in the opinion of Dr. David Smith, one of the nation's most knowledgeable observers of the drug subculture.

The National Institute on Drug Abuse estimates 7 million young people between the ages of 12 and 25 have experimented with PCP, an animal tranquilizer that often is called 'angel's dust,' 'super weed,' or a dozen other street names.

In 1977, 4,000 users of PCP were admitted to hospital emergency rooms — with suicidal — or homicidal tendencies or other grim side effects.

Idaho young people are experimenting with PCP, too.

Magic Valley Memorial Hospital and Cassia County Memorial Hospital both have treated emergency room patients for the bad side effects of PCP.

Idaho Department of Health and Welfare officials say their drug abuse counselors around the state are seeing more and more PCP users coming in for help.

Against this backdrop, the attitude of the Idaho Bureau of Narcotics toward publication of information about PCP seems odd.

A.R. Mason, bureau chief of the Idaho Bureau of Narcotics Monday said a reporter's attempt to get information about the PCP problem in Idaho wasn't news.

Mason argued that publicizing any information about PCP would only build the curiosity of young people about the drug.

Perhaps Mason is right. Maybe PCP users are deciding whether to use the drug on the basis of newspaper accounts.

More likely, however, the young people who sprinkle 'angel dust' on their marijuana cigarettes or snort the deadly tranquilizer are doing it because they don't believe the drug has serious, perhaps deadly, side effects.

And, parents probably aren't tuned into the danger signs of PCP abuse, such as slurred speech, inability to walk, or jerky eye movements.

The Idaho Bureau of Narcotics, rather than saying PCP is not news, might better serve the state by talking openly about the dangers of the drug.

By not adequately explaining the dimensions of the PCP problem in Idaho, the Bureau of Narcotics adds to the aura of mystery about the drug.

This, more than news accounts of PCP, may entice some impressionable and rebellious young people into experimentation and reaction against authority.

To combat PCP, Idaho parents and drug users need to know straight facts about a dangerous new drug.

The bureau of narcotics seems extremely reluctant to give out the facts.

In no way will their silence help control the PCP problem in Idaho.



Cairo visit gives answer for Mideast

By JAMES J. KILPATRICK CAIRO — After 10 days in this benighted country, I have found a solution for the whole of the Mideast crisis. In the interests of world peace, I modestly pass it along. In my scenario, Mr. Sadat, the president of Egypt, makes one more visit to Begin, the prime minister of Israel. After the usual pleasantries have been dispensed with, Mr. Sadat speaks himself, firmly but politely, as follows: "Manny, my patience is exhausted. Either you give us a reasonable settlement, or — or, we surrender. At that dreadful prospect, Mr. Begin trembles and says, 'But, but —' he says, 'I mean it,' says Mr. Sadat. 'Come to terms or you can take over my trade deficit. You can repair the broken windows in the Cairo Museum. You can clean my filthy streets. You can solve the transportation mess. You can have the poverty, the equalizer, the massive illiteracy. All yours, Manny, including the sinking camel! What say you? It is an offer Mr. Begin can't refuse. Back in 1973, the conquering Israelis demonstrated their sound good sense. They got within 45 miles of Cairo — just 30 minutes away by cab — and brought their tanks to a screening halt. With one more push, they could have had the whole of the Sinai. Prudence intervened. Judgment triumphed. The Israelis thought better of the prospect. They backed off, and the rest is history. To visit Egypt, however briefly, is to gain some understanding of the desperate fix in which this Arab republic finds itself. If Egypt were a publicly traded corporation, it would be ripe for liquidation. In terms of Egypt's national product, the trade deficit is pure disaster. Egypt's population is growing at an annual rate of 2.3 percent. This could produce 80 million who now struggle for survival. If an honest balance sheet could be prepared, Egypt would wind up bankrupt. The International Institute for Strategic Studies has estimated that in Egypt it costs \$4.8 billion a year to maintain 342,500 men under arms. These were the figures for 1975. The current expense is doubtless greater. If the money bought an effective army, navy and air force, perhaps the outlay could be defended, but Egypt's armaments are mostly hand-made-downs from the Russians. Spare parts are running out. Egypt couldn't lick six brigades of Cub Scouts. To its credit, Egypt is trying valiantly to educate more than 6,000,000 school children. It is trying to move ahead with health services. It maintains 2,500 birth control centers in an effort to restrain the growth in population. But the social and economic problems outdistance the efforts at relief. Every day, by one knowledgeable estimate, a thousand peasants move into Cairo from the country. They add to the unbelievable misery of the old city, where population densities approach 250,000 per square mile. Egypt is starved for capital. Tourism offers potentially a nice return. Last year a million tourists came to Egypt; they spent an estimated \$70 million, which meant more to the economy than earnings from the Suez Canal. The Ministry of Tourism hopes for 1.7 million visitors in 1980, with spending of \$850 million. An additional 45,000 hotel rooms are in prospect, but when one watches the inefficient techniques of building construction, that goal has to be viewed with a skeptical eye. The one thing Egypt cannot possibly afford is another war with Israel or with anyone else. Even the rich and friendly Saudis could not bankroll such folly. At some cost — indeed, at almost any cost — Egypt must come to terms, reduce its arms spending, and cultivate the resources that might produce a better life for its people. The dialogue in my scenario is written in jest, but it is grave and timely. Mr. Sadat's declarations of "non-negotiable principles" amount to no more than a pitiful bluff. In the fabled game of Mideast poker, he is down to the last flush. A good gambler would throw in the hand. © Washington Star Syndicate, Inc.

Looking for life after college

BOSTON — The college senior came up to the front of the room, wearing her anxiety like a hair shirt. The woman wasn't surprised to see it. She had been on enough campuses lately to know exactly what she was looking for. The students search their way to commencement.

But this senior had been home for the weekend. Her parents had not understood what she was worried about. You have all these choices, they said, with pale green edges to their voices. You are lucky, they said.

The senior in anxiety had broken out in hives and she slammed the door between them. Now she stood in front of the woman, scratching.

You see, she said, if she didn't get into graduate school she didn't know what she would do. It would be, quite simply, The End. She wanted the woman to hand her some kind of prescription, a solution, some calming lotion of experience.

Well, the woman had heard so much of this lately. There was the senior who was "desperate" for a job in television and the senior who "had" to go to medical school, and the senior whose life depended on getting a job in publishing, or architecture, or government.

The hair shirts were woven, she was told, out of the threads of 19th professional school market, and no-job market. Five years ago, seniors had difficulty deciding just what, if anything, they wanted to do. Now they simply completed for the available slots. They wanted to get in — as if life were a final club and they had only one chance. It seemed to the woman that in their effort to

be realistic, to be inalterably pragmatic, to be the certified public accountants of student life, they had become ineredibly unrealistic.

They belayed, among other things, in one-track careers. The senior in front of her had to be accepted for a Ph.D. The Ph.D. ahead of her had to be an Assistant Professor. The Assistant Professor wanted only to get tenure. Meanwhile, somewhere, another tenured professor had

acquired sideburns, a graduate student and a rash that woke him up in the middle of the night wondering what he had missed, and why he now had the 50-year-old itch.

Recently, the woman had talked and mused with Malina Horner, the president of Radcliffe College, as humane and down-to-earth a person as sits in a president's chair. They had come along to the confusing subject of "contract careers." Dr. Horner had said: "I just don't think people are going to have one-track careers anymore. Society can't absorb it. There's going to be much more career shifting, second careers, third careers." So, it seemed that just when students needed to be open to change, even serendipity, there they were, in their hair shirts, seeking the salves of a false security. There was a certain bookkeeping attitude among students, and that was understandable. If you paid \$20,000 for college, one male student had told her, then surely you should be guaranteed \$5,000 more a year, so that someone who had not gone to college. He launched an anxiety attack against his college — because it wasn't a successful trade school. Relevancy wasn't a matter of social action. It was, he said, what looked good on a resume. Scratch, scratch. The woman knew that colleges were open to that kind of attack. But she hoped that they would not become so practically impractical. What after all, do college students need to know if they are going to have three careers? What is the best preparation for five decades? My answer: Just what college was supposed to teach people from the beginning. How to think. About themselves and their lives and whatever work they plunge into, slide in, or fall into. The woman wanted to tell the senior something like that. But she couldn't reach her through the hair shirt. "The senior was totally convinced that her life was a problem to be solved. She believed she absolutely HAD to solve it by the day after commencement. And, wherever she went, she wore this uncomfortable conviction like a second skin. © The Boston Globe



Ellen Goodman

Berry's World



Carter turns to middle class

By MONROE W. KARMIN © Chicago Sun-Times WASHINGTON — The other day Treasury Sec. Michael Blumenthal, in effect, invited Congress to revise President Carter's tax relief package. The president, he said, would be sympathetic to additional help for the \$20,000-to-\$30,000-income class.

Blumenthal's invitation was the latest indication of the President's strategy for winning re-election in 1980. In a nutshell, Carter wants to capture the large political center by wooing these middle-income Americans who increasingly find that government is more their enemy than their friend. Middle-income Americans are being buffeted from all sides. Their income is being limited by inflation and high taxes. No longer can they easily afford the American dream of a house and automobile in the suburbs. Their kids are threatened with losing or they are being busied away from neighborhood schools. The cost of college tuition is out of sight.

It's this group that pollster Pat Caddell had in mind when he advised the President, upon taking office, that he'd have to run for re-election against members of his own party. At an early press conference, Carter stated the opportunity to create a "middle class" between himself and Sen. George McGovern, the South Dakota liberal who was the Democrats' standard bearer in 1972.

With the economy still in the throes of recession, the President's 1977 economic stimulus package relied heavily on direct aid to the poor; spending for public service and public works jobs; for example. But as the economy firms, Carter changed course. In his first budget in January, he proposed a \$2.2 billion cut in federal social welfare spending initiatives. Moreover, he said that, if the economy required further stimulus, he would opt for additional tax reduction over expanded federal spending. The true that, in decreasing his tax cut relief to those earning \$20,000 and under. But there is reason to believe that Carter miscalculated the middle-class anger at high tax bills (demonstrated by the outcry against the soaring Social Security taxes voted by Congress) and belatedly came to the conclusion that his proposed tax package was too thin. That's why Treasury Sec. Blumenthal, among others, was dispatched to pass the word that the President would not mind if Congress fattened the benefits for the \$20,000-to-\$30,000-income class, with congressional elections coming up next fall, the lawmakers are eager to comply. On Capitol Hill, the Republicans had been reaping political hay by offering college tuition tax credit. With the Republicans out in front on this issue, the President — to be different, turned to the Grant-Loan approach. The President's intent is clear. College tuition is not a special concern of the poor. Having turned to the problems of the poor during his first year in office, Jimmy Carter now is turning his attention to the middle class, whose votes he hopes to collect for a second term in 1980.

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DENVER SURRENDER DEMONSTRATED
... by FBI Agent Ted Rosack

Hostages escape, hijacker up

DENVER (UPI) — A California man who claimed to be armed with a bomb and dying of cancer lost his last three hostages aboard a hijacked jetliner while awaiting refueling and surrendered peacefully to FBI agents Monday night.

Moments after the three crew members leaped from a cockpit window to the runway and scrambled to safety, Clay Thomas, 30, of San Jose, Calif., walked calmly down the passenger stairs of the United Air Lines Boeing 727 to be arrested by FBI agents.

The FBI said the red and white vinyl flight bag the hijacker claimed held bomb actually contained books, papers and a roll of paper. Agents also said they could not confirm Thomas' statements that he had throat cancer.

Co-pilot Jack Bard, 40, one of the crew members who escaped from the plane in Denver broke his ankle in the 15-foot leap to the runway. It was the only injury during the hijacking.

The 68 passengers and the four other crew members had been released earlier when the hijacked jet stopped in Oakland, Calif. Thomas was taken before a federal magistrate Monday night and ordered held in the Denver County Jail on \$250,000 bond. A preliminary hearing was scheduled for 9 a.m. Thursday.

The hijacking began Monday afternoon, shortly after the jet took off from San Francisco on a scheduled flight to Seattle.

The hijacker said he had a bomb and demanded to be taken to Cuba. An FAA spokesman said the hijacker told the pilot Al Grout, 54, he had throat cancer and "this is the only way out."

When the jet stopped in Oakland for fuel the hijacker agreed to release the passengers and most of the flight crew.

When the jet landed at Stapleton International Airport in Denver for more fuel, FBI agents began negotiating with the hijacker over the jet's radio.

Several times during the discussion, the hijacker sounded agitated.

"For Christ sake, what are you trying to do, kill these people?" he asked the FBI agents.

And then later he told them: "Look, if you guys are so hot to take me and you want my bomb and you want me to give up all this money, you can just wait until I get to Cuba, okay?"

After about an hour, the crew members escaped while the hijacker was in the passenger section of the jet.

"We had no advance notice of the escape," said Ted Rosack, agent-in-charge of the Denver FBI office. "We were negotiating about refueling the plane and unarming some of the luggage when all of a sudden the crew was able to leave the plane."

Thomas, wearing a brown cape over his shirt and pants, walked slowly down the steps to waiting agents.

Idle fields plan clears committee

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Agriculture Committee Monday approved an emergency bill to boost farm prices by paying farmers about \$2.1 billion to let 31 million acres of crop land lay idle this year.

The 15-1 vote was the first formal congressional response to a farm strike movement which demands legislation to ease an economic squeeze on farmers.

Chairman Hiram Boren, Oklahoma, estimated the measure would raise market prices on wheat for example from \$2.60 a bushel to about \$3.50.

Sen. Kasperer of Idaho, D-Ark., voted against it, saying it doesn't go far enough to give farmers the help they need.

Talmadge said he hoped the bill would speed through Congress and get to President Carter within two weeks.

Democratic leader Robert Byrd has promised to interrupt debate on the Panama Canal treaty if farm leaders can agree to limit debate.

The Agriculture Committee will meet again Wednesday to consider a bill to increase crop



HENRY KISSINGER
... he was advised



JOHN MITCHELL
... may be called

Korea bribe plan surfaced in 1971

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Ethics Committee got its chance to question rice dealer Tongnam, Park today, and investigators said "a large number" of senators had been asked to turn over material for the probe of South Korean lobbying.

Before starting the closed-door interrogation of Park, the investigators would not say if any senators were suspected of wrongdoing and even refused to reveal how many were told to supply information — although one panel member, Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, previously said he had provided information and temporarily stepped down from the panel.

The committee also went into today's proceedings after another member, Sen. Lowell Welcker, R-Conn., said U.S. documents show that former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, former Attorney General John Mitchell and other Nixon administration officials were told about a Korean plan to bribe congressmen in 1971.

"The bribes were known, the bribes were known" and nothing was done about it for

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Any thin areas? _____ Where? _____

Any slick bald areas? _____ Where? _____

Attach any other information you feel may be helpful.

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VW dealers under fire

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Environmental Protection Agency says a dozen Volkswagen dealers — and possibly many more — have been cheating some consumers by failing to fix exhaust hangers on 1975 and 1976 Rabbits and Sciroccos.

The EPA, saying the first 12 cases may be just the tip of the iceberg, hurried the matter over to the Justice Department Monday for possible action.

Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Tuesday, March 14, the 73rd day of 1978 with 293 to go.

The moon is approaching its first quarter.

There is no morning star.

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

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

German-American scientist Albert Einstein was born March 14, 1879.

On this day in history: In 1743, the first town meeting in America was held in Boston.

In 1812, the U.S. government authorized issue of the first war bonds. They were floated to buy military equipment for use against the British.

In 1947, military and naval bases in the Philippines were leased to the United States for 99 years.

In 1964, Jack Ruby was found guilty of murder in the slaying of Lee Harvey Oswald, assassin of President John F. Kennedy. Ruby was sentenced to death but the conviction was overturned and he died while awaiting a new trial.

A thought for the day: Scientist Albert Einstein said, "The most beautiful thing we can experience is mystery. It is the source of all true art and science."

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4 YEARS	526.46	1,311.14	2,622.28	5,242.56	7,986.83
5 YEARS	663.06	1,707.64	3,415.28	6,830.57	10,245.85
10 YEARS	1,560.10	3,900.26	7,800.52	15,601.04	23,401.56
15 YEARS	2,888.24	6,715.59	13,431.18	26,862.36	40,293.54
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Gregg Allman hospitalized in Georgia



GREGG ALLMAN

United Press International
RESTING FROM ROCKING
Rock star Gregg Allman has checked into a psychiatric hospital in Smyrna, Ga., but the president of Capricorn Records, for which Allman does his stuff, is quick to say it has nothing to do with drug problems. Allman underwent treatment in 1975 for drug abuse, but Phil Walden says this trip is purely for "rest and relaxation." Says Walden of Allman's projected week-long stay, "This is part of his continuing health treatment and part of his yearly checkup." He says his star will be working in Georgia on a new solo album for the next month or two.



JACK LEMMON

BILLY BEER
Billy Carter's big pitch for "Billy Beer" isn't going over well with the nation's school children. A survey taken by the classroom magazine "Current Events" indicates 50 percent of them look down on his bid to parlay his famous name into a big bank account. But Billy has his backers too. Says one of them — Terr J. Bohman of Castro Valley, Calif. — "He's just making an honest buck like everyone else in the country." And from Robert Chusano of New York City comes suspicion of an ulterior motive. Says Chusano, "I think he wants to get even with the president."

GLIMPSES
Betsy Palmer, star of "Same Time, Next Year," was the lady of the hour Monday night at New York's Delsoma restaurant in celebration of the play's third anniversary on Broadway. Jack Lemmon took on Broadway for the first time in 18 years to star in Bernard Slade's "Tribute" ... Donald O'Connor "star of more than 50 films, including "Singin' in the Rain," and "That's Entertainment" ...

— is in London now to join Ginger Rogers in a special nostalgic extravaganza booked at the London Palladium for two weeks ... Ohio Gov. James A. Rhodes has named former college football coach Ara Parseghian to a nine-year term on the board of trustees of Miami University at Oxford.

Kirk Douglas still going strong



ACTOR KIRK DOUGLAS, ...has no intention of slowing

NEW YORK (UPI) — At age 61, Kirk Douglas has no intention of slowing down. "Acting is hard work," Douglas said in an interview Monday. "It's exhausting. But to retire? To stop? No, to me to retire is to die." — Douglas recently completed "The Fury," a movie premiering in New York Wednesday. It is a fictional story about a secret government agency's attempt to manipulate the psychopowers of a young man.

He has several movie projects lined up. "I like to keep busy," he said. "I try to keep trim. I don't eat too much and I think I keep in shape by swimming; playing tennis; walking to work and competing with my young sons."

About working: You can do it in New York. This city is alive. The four seasons make you feel that you are alive. Oh, I love the fall. It's not like California, where everything stays the same. I love this city. And the spirit of New York is better now than ever. It seems to thrive on adversity."

Although he enjoys making movies — his films include "The Glass Menagerie," "Detective Story," "Champion and Spartacus" — Douglas' real love is the theater. "I've always thought of myself as a stage actor," said Douglas, who made his Broadway debut in 1941 in "Spring Again" as a singing

Western Union boy. "In that sense, I am a failure. I've never had a hit on the stage. I'd like to come back to Broadway in the next run. I am an actor. Douglas managed to stay on the top partly because "nothing has lessened my enthusiasm about acting over the years. I work hard at it because I like it. I never believed in the concept of stealing the scene ... I no longer want to produce or direct things. I just want to have the luxury of being an actor."

Born Issur Danielovitch, the son of Russian immigrants whose parents came to America in 1912, Douglas said he tries to keep up with world affairs.

"World leaders should sit down and discuss things because peace — in the Middle East, for example, between Israel and the Arabs — would mean better living standards for the people," he said.

Douglas paused for a second. "I've been in Israel several times. I admire that country. Israel is a tiny Democratic island. It is going through the same birth pains America had gone through. On the long run, I am an optimist. I believe there will be a solution to the problems. And there'll be peace. You just have to convince the other fellow that you are willing to give him a fair deal."

Bobby plays dual role

BIRMINGHAM, England (UPI) — Folks in the tiny village of Inkerrow, near Stratford-Upon-Avon, had nothing but praise for their local policeman and the way he spent tireless hours investigating crime.

But as it turned out, this was one official who played both cop and robber. Some of the crimes constable James Williams investigated were thefts he committed himself during his 11 years as local "bobby."

Williams, 39, was sentenced Monday to four years in jail.

TWIN CINEMA
TONITE AT 7:00 & 9:30
WINKLER
FIELD
HEROES

TWIN CINEMA
SHOWS AT 7:45 & 9:45
EMIS TIES
WALKER
BUSHBONE CUTTER

TWIN CINEMA
THE FIRST
NETTING
COURTSHIP

MALL CINEMA
CLOSE ENCOUNTERS
OF THE THIRD KIND

Bobby Deerfield
AL PACINO
MARTHE KELLER
STARTS TOMORROW
The Lincoln Conspiracy
The real story of why President Lincoln was killed
STARTS TOMORROW

Abby

Rivalry persists

DEAR ABBY: I have three adorable grandchildren, ages 6, 8 and 9. I love them all dearly (and equally) but they are extremely jealous of each other, and there's always a fight for my attention when I visit them. I am careful never to bring one a gift (even on birthdays) without bringing a gift for the other two. I am also very careful not to praise one too much in the presence of the others, and I never make comparisons.

However, the rivalry and jealousy persist. I'm sure other grandmas have the same problem. Have you any suggestions?
TORN IN THREE

DEAR TORN: Sibling rivalry has been with us since Jacob and Esau (not to mention Cain and Abel), but you can minimize the competition by spending time with each child individually — instead of trying to divide yourself into three parts, like Gaul.



Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: It's getting so I hate to go out with my husband. He's 32 and I'm 31, and all he wants to do is go to X-rated movies and look for girls to pick up on the way home. He says he gets real turn-on thinking about being with me and another woman.

We never have actually picked up a girl, but after every movie we just drive around, wasting baby-sitter money, looking for one.

I hate to say no to him because that gets his "poor me" attitude going and then he is unbearable. He is a college-educated man working in a respected field. Does he need help or do I?
TURNED OFF

DEAR TURNED OFF: He definitely needs help. And if you go along with his kinky ideas, you do too.

DEAR ABBY: May I speak on behalf of a group of people who sometimes have difficulty speaking for themselves? The group I'm speaking of (and for) is usually sensitive, shy, insecure and gentle. Their problem? They are QUIET. They simply find it difficult to speak up in a crowd or to make small talk.

I just returned from a class I joined as part of my continuing battle to overcome this problem. While in class, someone embarrassed me by saying, "Gee, you're quiet!" I am aware of that fact, and commenting on it publicly is just as rude as saying to someone, "Gee, you talk a lot!"

Abby, please tell your readers that many quiet people have deeply rooted problems that they are trying hard to overcome. If people really want to help a quiet person, they should ask him a question, thus giving him a chance to talk. But never make an issue of his quietness.
SUFFERING (QUIETLY)

DEAR SUFFERING: Thanks for taking the time and trouble to speak out for the quiet ones.

CONFIDENTIAL TO TAMMY IN TORONTO: No matter what your past has been, you have a spotless future.

Who said the teen years are the happiest? For Abby's new booklet "What Teenagers Want to Know," write Abby: 182 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Enclose \$1 and a long, stamped, (24 cents), self-addressed envelope, please.

Flynt battles pneumonia

ATLANTA (UPI) — Hustler magazine owner Larry Flynt, shot from ambush last week, has developed pneumonia, gastrointestinal bleeding and internal infection, his doctors say.

The doctors at Emory University Hospital, where the sex magazine entrepreneur was transferred two days after he was gunned down by a sniper 30 miles away in Lawrenceville, said Monday that Flynt remains in serious condition. Despite the complications and fever, Tom Sellers, a spokesman for the physicians at Emory, said Flynt's "vital signs have been maintained in a relatively stable state."

In Los Angeles, Andrew Jaffe, acting publisher and general manager of the Flynt-owned Los Angeles Free Press, said publication of the weekly paper would be temporarily suspended March 17.

"We hope to revive it, but we'll have to see how Larry makes out. This is the first time the paper has had to suspend publication in its 14 years of existence," said managing editor Ron Ridenour. Sellers released a statement from Flynt's doctors saying "Flynt has experienced continued gastrointestinal bleeding requiring several units of blood."

Neighbors object to animals

LONDON (UPI) — A High Court judge has ruled that Londoners Jan and Pamela Sanderson can keep their goat. But not their 30 chickens, 20 ducks, nine geese, two cockerels, two peacocks and one peacock.

The judge said after listening to tape recordings of the "intolerable din" coming from the Sanderson's London backyard, will have to go.

Neighbors sought a court order to make the

Sandersons get rid of the animals.

After listening to tapes made by the neighbors, the judge gave it to them.

"The only thing which appears to be missing from the 12 days of Christmas is the partridge in the pear tree," the judge said.

"A goat was also mentioned, but none of the evidence refers to it. The goat can regard himself as dismissed from the action," he said.

bridge

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag Spade response 'old hat'

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

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag
The old-fashioned way to respond to partner's minor-suit opening with four cards in each major suit was to bid one spade. Those who followed this procedure when this hand was played in duplicate would be watching their partner go down two or three tricks at one trump.

The modern response of the heart by North would elicit a raise to two hearts by South. A low trump lead would almost surely defeat that two heart contract one

trick; otherwise, North would make his eight tricks. But anyone who has ever played duplicate knows the difference between minus 100 for one down and minus 200 for two down is like the difference between night and day.

Of course, these South players who elected to open one heart had no trouble playing at that proper two-heart contract and many players do open that South hand one heart.

We weren't discussing opening bid theory right now so will give you a good first rule for responding with a weak hand and four cards in each major. Just respond one heart.

Ask the Experts

A New Jersey reader asks if the ACFB ever held national championships at Asbury Park, New Jersey. They certainly did. From 1909 to 1937 the summer Nationals were played there.

NEWSPAPER ENQUIRY ASSISTANCE
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 envelope. The most interesting questions will be used in this column and will receive copies of JACOBY MODERN.

MOVIE GUIDE FOR FAMILIES

G: General Audiences. All Ages Admitted.
PG: Parental Guidance Suggested. Some Material May Be Inappropriate for Children Under 10.
R: Restricted. Some Material May Be Inappropriate for Children Under 17.
X: This is a sexually explicit film and is not suitable for anyone under 17.
MPAA: Motion Picture Association of America

REGISTERED NURSES
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Dinner. Reg. 1.79

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Cosmetic surgery 'macho myth' gets face lift

An increasing number of requests for face lifts and eyelid tucks (about 25 percent of the total) are coming from American men... who not long ago scoffed at it as something "for women only." So reports seasoned medical writer Bard Lindeman in this second of a two-part series.

By the year 2001, he predicts, surgeons may be able to transplant whole scalpils of hair... eliminate piles and hemorrhoids from plastic surgery... and bring about vast improvements in present reconstructive techniques that "have little to do with beauty but a lot to do with humanity."

© Field Enterprises, Inc.

But some of the old shibboleths and "macho" resistance are coming down. Plastic surgeons from New York to Chicago to Miami and Beverly Hills now report greater numbers of male patients seeking their high-priced services.

Most say that between 15 and 20 percent of their patients are men; and, like women, they're demanding a greater variety of procedures. For example: a chest, plastic or enlargement... a penis implant for impotence; baggy eyelids removed (blepharoplasty); and... judging the popularity parade—the hair transplant.

What's behind the surge of enthusiasm for cosmetic, or plastic surgery, which translates to expense and pain? Glib surgeons offer three reasons: The aging male wants to "keep up," if only with his women-friends; pressures of business—and the availability of the plastic surgery corps—many of whom are aggressive drummers-up of new business.

Frequently, says Harvard-trained Dr. S. Anthony Wolfe of Miami, Fla., "The wife bugs the husband into having it done. But, then, a curious thing happens: The husband will enjoy his result more than the wife. He is more confident that it's improved his outlook and lifestyle. I suspect women are harder to satisfy in this area."

TRENDY THING TO DO

Another factor is the approval, even the outright endorsement of surgery by personalities like Tony Randall (face lift), Elton John (hair transplants) and Jackie Gleason. That hard-living 62-year-old performer ("went public" about his surgery after word of it appeared in a Miami newspaper. "I had some loose skin on my neck and my upper eyelids were drooping a bit," he says, "So I had them fixed." End of discourse.

Dr. James O. Stallings, of Mercy Hospital in Des Moines, Iowa, believes the popularity of cosmetic surgery with men is just beginning. "I predict male lifts will shortly become more socially acceptable—and that our men patients will no longer need alibis such as a younger rival or that old devil, economic pressure."

The surgeon explains how, in the Midwest, many men still are reluctant to appear "vain" or even God forbid unmanly. Many wouldn't think of sitting in a plastic surgeon's waiting room, surrounded by women thumbing Vogue or Harper's Bazaar.

MALE RETICENCE; GONE

Rui, plainly, this isn't the case in other parts of the country. Howard Gordon of Miami declares: "That old 'male reticence' is largely gone. Our practice comes from all over the country—and a fair number of patients are up from Latin America."

"The typical guy is 48. He's successful in business and whatever else he does. He stores me straight in the eye and says, 'Doc, I'm in great shape. I'm back and forth to Paris in my job. I play tennis every day. But, hell, these bags under my eyes make me look tired and dissipated all the time. So, let's go. Do it all. Fix me over.'"

There is another category of male patient. He is just divorced and keeps company with a woman 20 years his junior. "He's changed his lifestyle and wants plastic surgery to help his new sex life," Dr. Thomas J. Baker of Miami, Fla., explains. "Beware of this patient. When something in his life goes wrong, he may look to vent his frustration on the surgeon."

RECONSTRUCTIVE MIRACLES

Dr. S. Anthony Wolfe, of the University of Medicine School of Medicine, reconstructive cosmetic surgeon, he also is one of a small cadre of reconstructive specialists, who work to bring some semblance of normalcy to those born with deformities called "nature's mistakes": protruding eyes; abnormally jutting jaws that garble speech; foreheads and cheekbones that are caved in.

Not long ago, he turned his attention to Rose DeLorenzo, a young woman born with Apert's disease. Her eyes bugged... her nose was thick and malformed... her jaw jutted making her bite uneven. She was further deformed by a cleft palate and webbed fingers.

Until recently, Rose and her congenital cousins would have been beyond help. But reconstructive plastic surgery has taken a quantum leap into this craniofacial field which literally and figuratively becomes surgical engineering.

The operation on Rose DeLorenzo required six hours. The surgical team entered through the crown of the patient's head and then worked behind the face—dangerously close to the brain. A member of the surgical team put the operation sharply in focus, saying, "Rose has gone from being grotesque to just plain—and that required a long journey."

THE OLDEST SURGERY

on a Bride" (Athenum, 1864).

A graduate of Middlebury College, Vt., Lindeman served with the U.S. Army during World War II. Stationed in Japan, he wrote for Pacific Stars and Stripes, working on assignments that took him all over the Pacific arena. He later joined the Associated Press, working both in Dallas, Tex., and his native New York City.

In this series, "Cosmetic Surgery: Beauty at a Price," Lindeman lauds the many competent clinical practitioners of plastic, or cosmetic, surgery and the progress they have made in this fast-growing field.

The "journey" actually began about 2250 B.C. with Papyrus inscriptions suggesting that plastic (definition: "giving form or fashion to matter") surgery is the oldest of all surgeries. The specialty grew in breadth and depth during World Wars I and II, with the demands of wounds, burns, disfigurements both shattering and challenging.

More recently, facial or cosmetic surgery has grown, spurred in part by the demands of automobile accident victims. The specialty has further boomed because surgeons now do more procedures, do them faster and with fewer complications such as infection and wound breakdown.

Less than 10 years ago, at Eoch Hospital in Paris, Dr. Paul Tessier began experimenting on cadavers, cutting bone, reshaping skull and jaw. He knew that the world was filled with waiting patients; yet his work drew only minimal interest. But today the grand 60-year-old innovator and craftsman declares his surgery "is like liberation, because, with this rehabilitation, the deformed patient—who truly is crippled in his or her features—can now come out of hiding."

Dr. Robert Shprintzen, of the Montefiore Hospital Craniofacial Center in the Bronx, agrees. "It's incredible, the changes that take place in the patients' personalities."

Dr. James Stallings, an innovator who is currently exposing a procedure whereby he takes a rib to reconstruct an Adam's apple following laryngectomy, believes the future of plastic surgery is limitless.

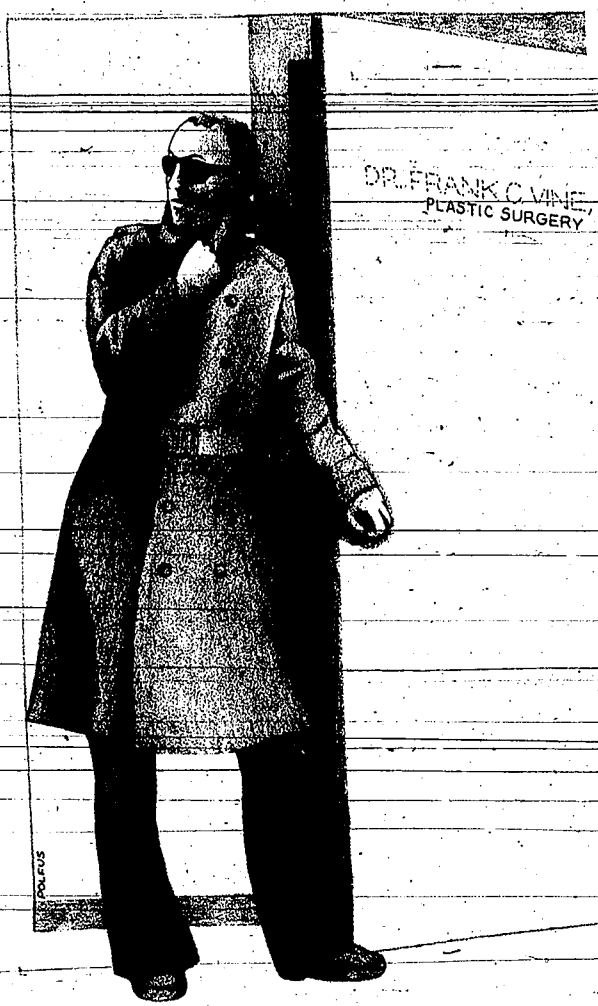
Like many plastic surgeons, the majority of his cases are cosmetic: face lifts and nose changes. These are his money-makers. But he and his fellow doctors are challenged by the more satisfying reconstructive operations. Such procedures have little to do with "beauty." They have a lot to do with humanity.

Rose DeLorenzo had to "wait" nearly 25 years—a time during which she repeatedly had to answer to: "What's wrong with you? You're so... ugly."

Stallings notes that, as craniofacial centers for the difficult, expensive (\$5,000 minimum) work become more numerous, "all these luckless people will have immediate treatment available to them." He also predicts:

- Artificial skin will be developed which conceivably could replace lost or scarred tissue.
- Pain will be completely eliminated from surgery—noting we already have new electronic devices which "num" pain signals.
- The rejection reaction will be overcome allowing the transplanting of tissue regardless of tissue type. It should be possible to transplant organs and become routine to "replace" arms and legs with reasonably good function.
- Major tumors from almost anywhere in the body will be resected and followed immediately by reconstruction, using the patient's own tissue or tissue from a donor. (This will mean for instance that it can be standard procedure to entirely reconstruct the female breast, primarily at the time of mastectomy.)
- Improvement of our sexual apparatus by plastic surgery will become no more remarkable than having dentures fitted in order to be able to chew.

Dr. Wolfe and Dr. Ralph Mallard, known worldwide for his work in cleft palate and chief of the Plastic Surgery Division at the University of Miami Medical School, believe their specialty has a mandate—and a responsibility—to help all those who are deformed, either by congenital disease or through a malignancy. Theirs, they believe, is a future worth fulfilling.



VANITY, THY NAME IS WOMAN NO LONGER... the American male has come into his own

Author noted for candor

Investigative medical writer Bard Lindeman has a reputation for candor. In 1975, his "tell it like it is" series "Crisis in Medical Care" created such a stir that he was dismissed abruptly from his post as editor-in-chief of Today's Health, formerly the consumer magazine of the American Medical Association.

Today, Lindeman is medical editor of the Miami Herald. His articles have appeared in Reader's Digest, Good Housekeeping, The Saturday Evening Post, Coronet and New York. He is author of "The Twins Who Found Each Other" (William Morrow & Co., 1969) and co-author with James B. Donovan, of "Strangers

Boise doctor says cosmetic surgery not all vanity

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times News writer

TWIN FALLS—Some 60 per cent of facial cosmetic surgery is done to "improve the patient's looks," according to Dr. D.B. Call, Boise.

The Boise physician is one of three general plastic surgeons in Idaho.

According to physician listings in the Twin Falls telephone yellow pages, a doctor in Pocatello and Dr. Call offer this service. Dr. Call said there is one other general plastic surgeon in Boise, Dr. Eugene Sullivan.

There is no general plastic surgeon in the Magic Valley area, according to James Rosenbaum, Magic Valley Memorial Hospital administrator.

Rosenbaum said Monday he wanted to clear the record on his statement in Monday's Times-News related story on cosmetic surgery. He said two Twin Falls physicians offer this service, but he did not say the rest of the sentence, which indicated plastic surgery is a field often perceived by lay persons as only for vain middle aged women wanting facelifts.

Two ear, nose and throat specialists perform facial cosmetic surgery in Twin Falls.

Dr. Call says he sees patients from "all over the Western United States" including Hawaii, California, Alaska, Canada, Oregon, Washington, northern Idaho and parts of Montana.

The Boise physician says more than half his patients seeking some type of plastic surgery are from out of town. He credits part of the reason for his wide geographic client as the good air connections to Boise.

He also done several girls from California because San Francisco is just 45 minutes by air from Boise," the doctor said. Patients undergoing such surgery often like to "go out of town," he added.

Most of the cosmetic surgery patients come "by word of mouth" from former patients who are happy with the results, Dr. Call said.

General plastic surgery includes reconstruction on any part of the body, compared to ear, nose and throat specialists whose practice is restricted to facial areas.

The Boise general plastic surgeon said he handles all age groups but the proportion of men

"Prospective patients should seek advice from their local doctor."

patients is increasing, especially in those wanting hair transplant for baldness.

The number of men seeking such "permanent toupees" has climbed significantly this past year, he said.

The general plastic surgeon said—that, although he deals with all parts of the body, compared to facial specialists, his cases also involve both reconstruction and cosmetic surgery.

Reconstruction refers to such things as an accident victim whose nose has been injured so it is difficult to breathe, grafting skin on the arm of a burned child so he can straighten the limb, cleft lips and palates and many other problems either caused by accidents or posing clear-cut medical problems.

It's not all vanity," Dr. Call said. He recalled what Twin Falls specialist, Dr. Mark Grefenson, has said earlier that many types of plastic surgery, such as droopy eyelids, improve eyesight as well as the patient's looks.

Dr. Call says much of his practice deals with cancer patients who have had breast operations and need the breast reconstructed. He also meets over-sized-breasts smaller and does facelifts.

While he deals with plastic surgery on any part of the body the majority of cases involve the facial area, he said.

Where is the best place to find a reputable plastic surgeon? The Boise physician recommends that prospective patients should seek advice from their local doctor.

Most of the problems of disreputable plastic surgeons results from "people who are inadequately trained," according to Dr. Call.

The local medical society is also a good place to get information on the credentials of a plastic surgeon, the Boise specialist said.



THINKING ABOUT HAVING COSMETIC SURGERY DONE? don't let appearances fool you

horoscope

Carroll Richter

FORECAST FOR WEDNESDAY, MARCH 15, 1978

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Adopt new ideas which can enhance your position in career matters. Find the right modern appliances that will make your tasks easier to perform. Strive for greater security.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): Take steps that will enable you to do your work more efficiently. Talk matters over with associates and be more positive in your views.

Taurus (Apr. 20 to May 20): Make plans that will help you to work out financial matters in a more practical way. An expert can be of great help to you now.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): You are dynamic now and can use this quality to gain whatever is uppermost on your mind. Use extreme care in motion today.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Make a good impression on a higher-up who can be of assistance to you later. Take it easy tonight and be sociable.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): You are interested in new projects that could prove profitable for you if you follow through on them. Show that you have wisdom.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 20): Try to do whatever will gain you more support from those on whom you rely for welfare and gain further approval.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): Follow your intuition which is accurate at this time. A matter clears up now that has been a big puzzle in the past.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Get busy at those civic affairs that will add much to your prestige. Have a quiet talk with mate and be happier together.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Clearly state your ideas to associates with regard to a new plan and get the right results. Don't be so secretive.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): You have much work ahead of you, so forget going off on any tangents. A friend can give you the advice you need.

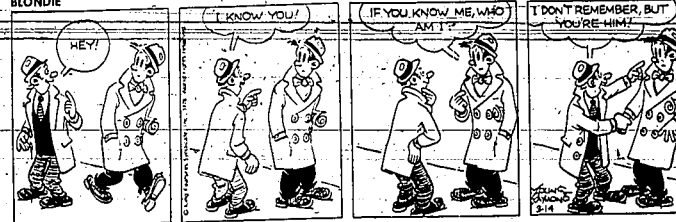
AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Put that unusual talent you have to work now and gain much satisfaction. Engage in favorite hobby with congeniality.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): You now have excellent ideas which require more study if they are to yield maximum benefits. Gain the cooperation of kin.

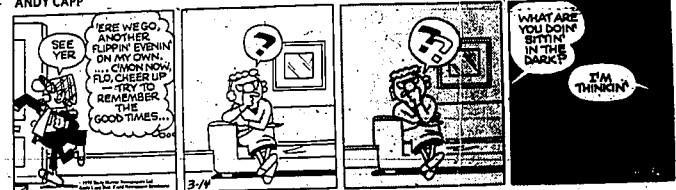
IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... He or she will have a quick mind and will require as fine an education as possible to make the most of this promising life. Teach to complete one project before going on to another. Give ethical and religious training early in life.



BLONDIE



ANDY CAPP



WIZARD OF ID



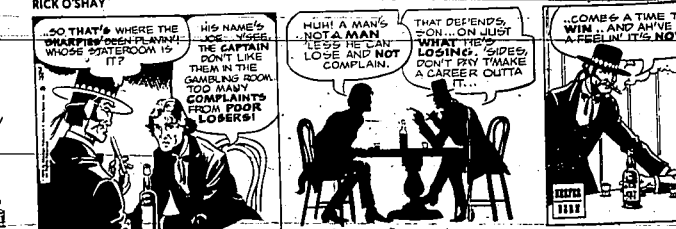
ALLEY OOP



BEETLE BAILEY



RICK O'SHAY



THE BORN LOSER



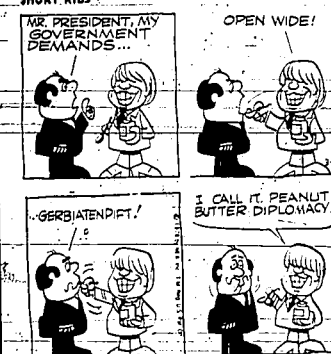
REX MORGAN



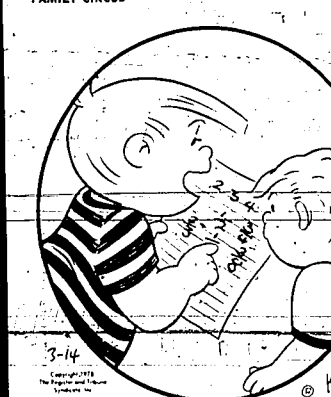
PEANUTS



SHORT RIBS



FAMILY CIRCUS



what's what

L.M. Boyd

A Seasoned Citizen stationed in England during World War II—"the war," as far as he's concerned—says he stopped at a bookstore run by a Cockney to ask for a copy of Omar Khayyam. And the Cockney told him, "Sorry, we ave 'Hodesseye and 's Hillid, but noi 's Khayyam." "Trippin to know that, this fellow really is a veteran of World War II—he knows how to pronounce Page Fago.

The word "outwit," which needs no definition here, remains in the lingo. But the words "inwit" and "outwit" which preceded it, have passed from use. Inwit once meant native intelligence and outwit meant schoolbook learning.

Whoever first characterized a goose as really not that wrong, too. Careful observation indicates the goose is a pretty bright bird, particularly cunning in the face of danger.

First day of summer is a public holiday in Iceland.

CHASE AND CEBELATE

Q—"What's the difference between 'chaste' and 'celebrate'?"

A. Chaste means innocent of unlawful physical romance. Celebrate means unmarried. Would rather not go into any more detail. Too banal.

Q—"Who was the first movie actress to get her picture on a U. S. postage stamp?"

A. Grace Kelly. In 1956. But by then she was Princess Grace.

Q. "What is the most popular color for a Frisbee?"

A. Gold and black. That one even outlasts the solid red.

Nobody, nobody, nobody knows how many earthquakes there are each year.

RESIDENT HUMORIST

Just about every town has a well-known Resident Humorist. So why don't the city bigwigs make it official? Nominate, vote and appoint said Resident Humorist, and confer upon the comical character the key to the city, a plaque or some such. Maybe the newspaper publisher could give that wit a bit of space from time to time for the amusing benefit of those subscribers who don't have time to pick up the humorist party's chatter in person. Tell you this, the Resident Humorist does a lot more for the municipal morale than do the local jury lawyers.

A person flying from Paris, France, to Washington, D. C., in the supersonic Concorde on December 31 could celebrate three New Year's Eve parties, each exactly at the stroke of midnight. One in Paris, another in the mid-Atlantic and a third in Washington.

Address mail to L. M. Boyd, P. O. Box 681, Weatherford, TX 77066

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DOONESBURY



ACROSS

- 1 Spanish
- 2 American
- 3 bore
- 4 America
- 5 incorporated
- 6 12 Of India
- 7 14 Actor
- 8 15 Abbot
- 9 17 Eggs
- 10 18 Main artery
- 11 19 Three switch
- 12 21 Cowbird
- 13 23 Generation
- 14 24 Cameroon
- 15 27 Boys
- 16 29 Egyptian sun disk
- 17 32 Chalice
- 18 34 Ripe for marriage
- 19 36 Kickoff type
- 20 37 Slipsole
- 21 38 Freshness
- 22 39 Irish clan
- 23 41 Actor
- 24 42 Ovary
- 25 43 Ringed worm
- 26 44 Ran
- 27 45 S.D. (Lat.)
- 28 46 S. (Lat.)
- 29 47 Shade of meal
- 30 48 Spurious
- 31 49 Undiscovered
- 32 50 Restaurant
- 33 51 m
- 34 52 Spiritus
- 35 53 Initiation
- 36 61 Nitrate

DOWN

- 1 City on the Amn
- 2 Inside (pref)
- 3 River in Europe
- 4 Pouter region
- 5 Dog's foot
- 6 Joyful
- 7 Air (pref)
- 8 Light anchor
- 9 Loveliness
- 10 Part of a chiton
- 11 Dressed
- 12 Tacked
- 13 Grasp
- 14 Courts
- 15 Composer
- 16 Stravinsky
- 17 Good (Lat)
- 18 Vulgarity
- 19 Marsh bird
- 20 Sh (F.)
- 21 Went
- 22 Vessel
- 23 Not retested
- 24 Ages
- 25 Moorhead role
- 26 Sucks
- 27 together
- 28 Requires
- 29 Beverages
- 30 Low tide
- 31 Measure of length
- 32 50 Tract
- 33 51 Exchange for money
- 34 52 Prepare copy
- 35 55 West Indian product

Grid for crossword puzzle with numbers 1-55.

Stocks at Midday

NEW YORK (UPI) - Prices opened lower Tuesday in active trading of New York Stock Exchange issues.

The Dow Jones Industrial average was off 0.17 point to 759.79 shortly after the opening. Declines led...

Analysts said the market has been helped recently by bargain hunting following the Dow's 10 percent slide the first two months of the year.

Investors were disturbed by news of the dollar plunging on foreign exchanges early Tuesday. The market registered a small gain Monday despite investor skepticism over a U.S.-West German agreement to support the dollar.

Investors apparently saw little of substance in the German-American agreement announced Monday to support the dollar. Wall Street had been flooded with rumors last week about the agreement.

Meanwhile, union and soft coal industry negotiators are considering a major industry proposal that would grant health care concessions in return for allowing companies to dig extra coal. Most of the striking miners defied a federal court back-to-work order in the 86th day of the walkout.

II A.M. PRICES - NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table of stock prices for various companies including IBM, AT&T, and others.

World gold

NEW YORK (UPI) - Federal and domestic gold prices Monday. LONDON Morning fixing 185.20 down 0.70

Afternoon fixing 186.50 up 0.60 Paris (free market) 185.14 down 3.91 Frankfurt - 185.80 down 0.65 Zurich 186.125 down 0.25

NEW YORK Handy and Harman, 186.65 up 0.60 Engstrand, base price for refining settling and un-fabricated gold 187.00 up 0.60 per Troy ounce. Selling price, fabricated gold 181.66 up 0.62 per Troy ounce.

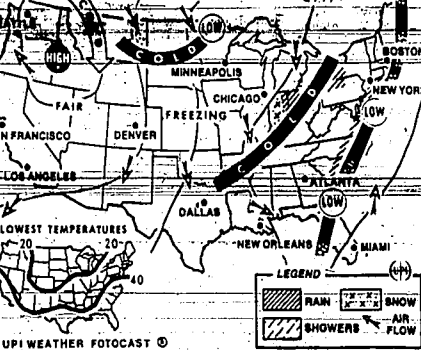
Commodity Futures 11 a.m. Today

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

National Temperatures

Table of national temperatures for cities like Aberdeen, Boise, Buhl, and others.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST 7 AM EST 3-15-78



Idaho Temperatures

Table of Idaho temperatures for cities like Albany, Albion, and others.

Clear skies, sunshine Wednesday

Twin Falls, North Side, mostly fair Wednesday. Overnight lows will be zero to 15 degrees, high temperatures Wednesday will be near 40.

Clear and cold tonight, mostly sunny and a little warmer Wednesday. Overnight lows in the mid 20s and high temperatures Wednesday will be near 50 degrees.

Halley, Camas Prairie, Lower Weiler Valley: Clear and cold tonight and overnight.

The greatest amount of precipitation was .08 of an inch, recorded in the Magic Valley at Hagerman and the weather service office in Kimberly.

High pressure is building behind this front which should bring sunny skies and near normal temperatures to the Magic Valley Wednesday and Thursday.

The forecast for Thursday through Friday calls for a return of rain to the Valley and snow to the mountains by Friday. High temperatures will be mostly in the 50s, cooling to the 40s by Saturday. Overnight lows will be 25 to 35 degrees.

Valley grain

Soft white wheat 2.70, barley 4.05, oats 4.12 and mixed grains 4.40.

Valley beans

Great Northerns: average \$20.00; 8 dealers at \$20.00. Pinto: average \$19.50-6 dealers at \$19.00-4 dealers at \$20.00.

Mutual Funds

Table of mutual fund prices and performance for various funds.

Livestock

OMAHA (UPI) - Livestock: Hogs 3,800; butchers 1,000-1,500 higher, mostly 1.25-1.50 higher.

Spot metals

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

Over The Counter

Quotations from NASD at approximately noon. All bids and offers are in dollars unless otherwise indicated.

LEGAL NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE OF INTENT TO ADOPT A STATE PLAN AND TO HOLD AN HEARING...

Advertisement for Northwest Crane & Rigging, featuring 'CLEAN YOUR POND EARLY!' and 'GOLD & SILVER'.

New Marlboro Lights 100's

Lighter in taste. Lower in tar. And still offers up
the same quality that has made Marlboro famous.



The spirit of Marlboro in a low tar cigarette.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined
That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

Kings: 12 mg "tar," 0.7 mg nicotine av. per cigarette; FTC Report Aug. 77
100's: 12 mg "tar," 0.8 mg nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC Method.

Bliss chamber favors plant

Magic Valley

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

BLISS — While a bill that would immediately authorize Idaho Power's proposed coal-fired plant at Bliss weaves through legislative channels, businessmen of this small community talk as if the decision already has been made.

During informal discussion at the Bliss Chamber of Commerce meeting here Monday night, most members seemed to feel there has been general agreement behind the scenes in Boise and that the plant siting bill, now carrying an amendment proposed by Rep. Gordon Hollifield, R-Jerome, to authorize the plant, will become a reality if Gov. John Evans signs it.

Some Chamber members said they felt the chamber had been unfairly criticized for favoring the plant.

"We are speaking for ourselves and no one else," according to chamber member LeRoy Hollowell.

Other members indicated they felt the town's planning and zoning committee would have to get busy if the current bill goes through.

Sam Bishop said if the community must build additional classroom space for children of plant workers, "you're still going to have to pay for it."

Henry Smith, another member, said he had heard Idaho Power Co. representatives twice "sit right here and say they would provide school facilities."

The only negative note was expressed by Ron

Stroud, whose land is under consideration by Idaho Power Co. for the Bliss site. His is one of several adjoining farms north of Bliss whose owners have been told their property has been designated as the location for the plant if the Bliss site is chosen.

Stroud told his fellow chamber members, "We've spent a lifetime there and we don't want to move. How can you put a price on what a place you want to spend the rest of your life on means to you?"

The Strouds, unlike their neighbors, the Dan Leaches, say they do not blame the chamber for its stand favoring the plant, but Stroud pointed out if the plant is built at Bliss "our life style is really going to change."

Mrs. Leach criticized the chamber last fall for "voting to give away our farmland." The Leaches were not at Monday night's meeting.

Stroud said he did not understand why the power company had to build the plant on prime farmland. Several other chamber members agreed and said originally the Bliss site had been described as on Bureau of Land Management property.

"We have no selfish reasons for wanting the plant," Hollowell said, "just logical, down-to-earth reasons."

Most members seemed to agree with Hollowell's belief that agriculture in the area can not support any more growth, and getting industry is the only way for Bliss to grow.



Fishing weather

AN AFTERNOON of fishing and nice scenery was what this fisherman had in mind on an outing to the Snake River

recently. The warming days recently are getting more and more fishermen out to the water.

today Evans says 'port OK up to area people

Complaints heard

BURLEY — Snowplows clearing roads and covering up fences were complained of by Cassia County Commissioners at Monday's meeting.

Commissioner Chairman J. Weldon Beck said residents from the unorganized county district around Almo and City of Rocks in southern Cassia County informed the commissioners fences on private property were disappearing under mounds of snow when county crews cleared roads.

Commissioner Norman Dayley, who represents that area of the county, and County Road Supervisor Rex Edwards will tour the area Wednesday to determine the county's right-of-way and see what room is available alongside the road to put the snow.

Police chase teen

TWIN FALLS — A 16-year-old Twin Falls youth was arrested by Twin Falls city police early this morning after he allegedly led officers through the east part of town on a chase at speeds of about 70 miles per hour.

Police said they attempted to stop a vehicle after observing it traveling at a high rate of speed on Elizabeth Boulevard. The chase ended when the driver stopped in front of a residence and ran into the house where he was arrested.

Police reports stated the vehicle was traveling at a speed unsafe for traffic and the residential area in which the incident occurred. Officers said the pursuit vehicles were traveling at 70 miles per hour at times. The chase occurred at 12:30 a.m.

Kmart burglary probed

TWIN FALLS — A Kimberly man was arrested Sunday and charged with first degree burglary after police discovered that a six-foot-by-eight-foot plate glass window at the K Mart Discount Store had been demolished earlier that evening.

Clifford A. Hargal, 19, was apprehended a quarter mile east of K Mart.

He has been charged with first degree burglary, according to detective Tim Qualls.

K Mart manager John McQuiston said a shopping cart was found near a plate glass window next to the front doors on the north side of the store, and 50 percent of the glass had been broken out of the window.

TWIN FALLS

— Southern Idaho needs a regional airport, according to Gov. John V. Evans. But any decision to build better airport facilities should be made by the people in the area, he says.

Evans, in Twin Falls Monday night to speak at the Twin Falls County Farm Bureau's annual banquet at the Turf Club, said southern Idaho will miss out on industrial growth without better traffic facilities.

Evans recalls an electronics firm was locating a new plant in the Boise area and he asked them why they did not locate in some less populous area of Idaho to spread growth more evenly.

Company officials told him Boise is the only area in the state with adequate airport facilities to handle the air-freight that is an essential part of their business.

"That's most unfortunate," Evans said, "I'd like to see it (a regional airport) constructed."

In a press conference before his speech to Farm Bureau members, Evans again listed his first power priority as hydroelectricity.

Evans says 'port OK up to area people

Although he said he does not oppose coal-fired thermal power generation, he said sites such as the proposed Shoestring Dam near Bliss should be fully developed first. Evans said his second priority is nuclear power.

With regard to a coal-fired power plant siting bill now in the Idaho State Legislature, Evans said Idaho's sons should not take responsibility for determining the best site for a possible future coal-fired plant.

"I think the legislature is moving in the wrong direction and is taking the responsibility away from the PUC," he said.

Evans also blasted a proposed tax-relief measure called the "four-by-four" bill which would provide four mills of property tax relief to citizens and industry and provide four mills later from surpluses in Idaho's budget.

"Let's don't mislead the public," Evans said. "That \$9 million in surplus relief just isn't there."

He said he anticipates only about \$1 to \$1.5 million surplus in Idaho's budget for 1978 and

But the problem of a growing cost of production versus unprofitable farm commodity prices still plagues Idaho farmers, he said.

Later, in his speech to about 100 Farm Bureau members and their wives, Evans lauded Idaho farmers, "Idaho's number one industry."

A farmer and rancher himself, Evans described present price supports offered in the 1977 farm bill. He said he supports the philosophy behind the bill. He recommended sales of farm commodities be gradually returned to a free market system.

He said he recommends trying to break down barriers to trading with foreign countries, such as Japan. The U.S. purchases Japanese autos and the Japanese could purchase U.S. farm produce, he said.

"The pattern of agriculture in Idaho is changing," Evans said. "In 1960 we had 36,000 farms and ranches. That dropped by 10,000 to 26,000 in ten years and during that period 300,000 new acres were added to farm land."

He explained farms and ranches in Idaho are becoming fewer and bigger.

But the problem of a growing cost of production versus unprofitable farm commodity prices still plagues Idaho farmers, he said.

(Continued on page 12)

County clerk post

GOP committee endorses Pence

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Richard Pence, 49, currently assistant vice president in charge of policy-owner service at Sierra Life Insurance Co., has received the Twin Falls County Republican Central Committee endorsement for the office of county clerk, recorder and auditor.

Committee chairman Laird Noh announced the selection of Pence today following an interview session Monday night with four of the five individuals who applied for the position. Noh said one of the individuals who applied was from out of state and was not interviewed.

Noh said he will submit the recommendation to the board of county commissioners today although two of the commissioners are out of

town this week attending the national convention of the Association of County Officials and no action will probably be taken until next week. The county commissioners make the appointment, but have asked the Republican Party officials to make a recommendation.

Pence, a 27-year resident of Twin Falls, said this morning he is anxiously awaiting the commissioners' action and is looking forward to the challenge of the county post. He will succeed Gary Whitwell who resigned after being appointed to the office 14 months ago. Whitwell said his basic reason for leaving was the low salary of \$12,565 per year.

"I applied for the job and I will accept the salary. At this point I haven't had an opportunity to evaluate the position but it isn't up to me to decide if the salary is adequate. I have always

felt any job I applied for had a salary equal to the work," Pence said today.

Noh said the Republican committee was particularly impressed with Pence's ability to communicate with people, his strong administrative experience and his high motivation toward public service.

Born in Missouri, Pence came to Twin Falls following his service in the Korean war. He attended Kansas City University and the Twin Falls Business College and completed a number of trade courses.

Pence has been active in PTA, Camp Fire, Boy Scouts, Civilian, the Elks Lodge, Masonic Lodge, Eastern Star, United Fund and Job's Daughters. He also serves at this time on the County Planning and Zoning Commission and was a member of the Joint Planning commission.

GOV. JOHN EVANS

speaks to Farm Bureau

Twin Falls man thankful for volunteer blood donors



KENNETH WEBB SURVIVES TWO COMPLICATED HEART SURGERIES
... and looks forward to many more years of hunting and fishing

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — If anyone in Magic Valley appreciates the American Red Cross blood program and the volunteer donors, it is probably Kenneth Webb, former businessman and survivor of two complicated heart surgeries.

Webb underwent the first heart operation in Houston, Tex., in March, 1964.

At that time heart surgery was not as frequently employed as it is today and the Webb family had more than a few misgivings about the whole idea.

Famed-heart surgeon Michael E. DeBakey performed the operation which consisted of replacing with a teflon mechanical valve the worn out heart valve which had been causing Webb to slow down his activities.

While Webb does not have a record of the amount of blood used in that first operation, he says it was a lot. He was even photographed by Life Magazine photographers during the operation but at the time this was a most important detail. He now has a copy of the magazine article about DeBakey and his remarkable life-saving surgery. In the magazine, Webb can point to a form on the surgery table and say, "that's me."

DeBakey and his fellow doctors told Webb the artificial valve would have to be replaced and they gave it a five year duration. It lasted 14 years.

Last November Webb finally admitted he could no longer live with the teflon valve. He became so weak he could not walk up the five steps to the upper deck of his deep sea fishing boat. All of the things he enjoys such as fishing, boating and camping were suddenly out of reach.

Before, he decided to seek the help of

DeBakey for his first surgery, he had spent several months in research of the most reliable doctors and hospitals. An assistant in finding his first operation was Dr. James Webster for whom Webb had great respect.

Webster, who had since moved closer to home for Webb, was working in Salt Lake City at LDS Hospital. Webb contacted him and the doctor brought in seven other specialists to review the Twin Falls man's condition and chances for surviving such an operation. By now both major valves of his heart had almost stopped functioning. Of the eight doctors, five said "don't do it."

"My wife and I came home and talked about giving up the whole idea, but I knew I would just get weaker and weaker until I died and decided not to go down without a try even though it was a gamble with pretty high odds against me," Webb says of his second surgery.

"I had a lot of faith in Dr. Webster and I felt he wanted to do the operation and put me through it to show the other doctors they were wrong. As you can see that faith was justified," he added.

On Nov. 5 Webb entered LDS Hospital and underwent surgery Nov. 8. He was released Nov. 28 but in those 20 days there were many times he probably knocked at death's door.

The 12-hour operation required 32 pints of blood in addition to six pints used when the doctor catheterized the heart in preparation for surgery.

Without the 32 pints of blood it wouldn't make much difference how skilled the doctor was or how modern the hospital equipment, Webb says.

"All during the surgery" Mrs. Webb says, "they kept calling for more and more blood."

In replacing the two heart valves in the 1977 operation, doctors substituted a pig heart valve, apparently the closest thing to a human heart valve known to the medical field. The other replacement was a mechanical one, again coated with teflon which is compatible with human flesh.

"Those pig heart valves have to be the most expensive part of the animal," Webb says. "At least mine was pretty costly. The valves are collected at the slaughter houses and shipped to the hospitals - here they are used in heart surgery."

Following the 12-hour surgery, Webb ran into a number of other difficulties. His condition was so touch and go, he said, that the doctor stayed in his hospital room around the clock, even sleeping on the floor at night.

Four days after surgery, Webb experienced kidney failure, apparently from an infection. Antibiotics failed to help and doctors were ready to put the weak patient on a kidney machine when suddenly nature took over and the kidneys began functioning again. The next crisis developed when Webb's lungs filled with fluid. This required a painful and complicated pumping of the fluid every few hours after cutting into the throat to insert the large tube.

"This was worse than the heart surgery. They would take out as much as two quarts of liquid each time and this continued several days," Webb said.

Webb walks several miles a day now to exercise the heart and keep himself in as good a shape as possible.

(Continued on page 12)

Victim proposes bounty on dogs

By JEFF SHER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — City Councilman Chris Talkington asked the council to get serious about the city's dog problem Monday, but the council appeared unable to comprehend the gravity of the situation.

Talkington said although he has repeatedly tried to get the council to take the offensive against the pack of dogs which wanders from the countryside, even venturing within the city limits, he was forced to bring up the issue again because of a run-in he had Monday morning with a pack of dogs.

Talkington was innocently

logging along Kenneth Road Monday morning when he was attacked by a pack of wild dogs, he told his fellow councilmen. The situation demanded his immediate attention.

Talkington relayed his tale and then said he had finally become convinced to support a suggestion formerly made by Councilman Hank Woodall that perhaps the city should pay a \$5 bounty on dogs brought into the city.

Under Woodall's idea, any citizen would be entitled to the \$5 for bringing in an illegal dog. The extra expense to the city would be recovered by charging higher fines to

owners who came in to pick up their dogs.

City Manager Jean Milar pointed out, however, that losing packs of dogs might be more profitable for the city more money without solving the dog problem because the owners of 90 percent of the dogs brought to the pound don't come in to pick their dogs up anyway.

Milar also pointed out the problem of liability the city may face if some coverage (his bounty) hindered a back yard, for instance, and walked off with a prize champion worth thousands of dollars.

City Engineer Gary Young was one who took the problem seriously. He said he should be accepted from bounty hunters at the pound unless they were already dead. Thus the city would not have to bear the cost of destroying the animals.

Either the cost of bounty program or the thought of dog hunting becoming a popular and profitable weekend

recreation prompted Talkington to ask for other suggestions for controlling the dogs.

Milar pointed out the difficulty of catching the elusive dogs, especially at night, but added that the most effective technique he had heard of was developed by a man who was not only a dog catcher but a dog trainer as well. This man had trained two large dobermans to row down dogs and hold them until he arrived. The method was effective even at night, Milar noted.

When asked if he wanted city officials to prepare an ordinance, Talkington quipped, "We can do anything. We can do anything. We want to do anything."

Talkington's cue from Talkington, the other councilmen and city officials leaped at the chance to wring some humor from the depressing subject as if they had been waiting for an opening.

"What about the cats?" one councilman asked.

Talkington, now in the prevailing mood, agreed.

"There's nothing wider than a cat," the councilman agreed, "but it's a problem too."

Another councilman suggested that Talkington's jogging incident had the positive effect of speeding up his running pace.

"Now I'm a sprinter," Talkington admitted.

Milar suggested that since Kenneth Road was actually outside the city limits, perhaps the dogs were just country dogs trying to chase Talkington back inside the city limits.

Talkington informed Milar that he was quite sure that was not the case because the dogs had followed him from Madonna Street.

Milar finally suggested that the council purchase seven long staffs with nets on the end to solve the problem.

When asked why seven, he responded, "How many council members are there?"

Valley obituaries

Lynn F. Pack

GLENN'S FERRY — Lynn F. Pack, 64, Glenn's Ferry, died Sunday at his home of natural causes.



Born Dec. 16, 1913, in Richmond, Utah, he attended Pocatello schools and graduated from Idaho State University with a degree in pharmacy.

He married Edith Bishop Jan. 29, 1936, in Pocatello.

Mr. Pack worked as a pharmacist in Shelley from 1936 to 1941 and from 1941 to 1945 in Pocatello. He moved to Glenn's Ferry where he owned and operated the Ferry Drug Store.

He was a member of the Gooding Elks Lodge and the Idaho State Pharmaceutical Association.

Survivors are his wife, Glenn's Ferry; three daughters, Karen Haller, Lexington, Ky.; Johanna Gonzales, Pocatello, and Jill Lay, Glenn's Ferry; three sons, Ward Pack, Twin Falls; Sherman Pack, Boise, and Reed Pack, Jerome, and 12 grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by a son.

The funeral for Mr. Pack will be conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Glenn's Ferry LDS Church by Bishop Larry Stevenson. Burial will be in the Glenn Rest Cemetery under direction of Humphreys Funeral Home.

Friends may call at the church Relief Society room Wednesday from 10 a.m. to time of service.

The family suggests memorials be made to the Children's Primary Hospital in Salt Lake City.

Rose Eva Sorenson

TWIN FALLS — Rose Eva Sorenson, 81, Twin Falls, died early Monday at her home after a brief illness.

She was born Feb. 23, 1897, in West Weber, Weber County, Utah.

She married Albert C. Cox Aug. 2, 1915. They moved to Twin Falls in 1922 from Utah. Mr. Cox died in 1946.

She married Thomas Sorenson in December of 1961 in Twin Falls. Mr. Sorenson died in August of 1965.

Surviving are three daughters, Larlee McFarland, Vale, Ore.; Melba Dillon, Portland, Ore.; and Joyce Jennings, Twin Falls; one son, Glen Cox and one sister, Arissa Shoshone, both in Twin Falls; nine grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by a son.

The funeral for Mrs. Sorenson will be conducted at 10 a.m. Thursday in the Second Ward LDS Chapel on Fourth Avenue North by Bishop Lewis Arrington. Burial will be at 3 p.m. in the Ogden, Utah, City Cemetery.

Friends may call at White Mortuary until 9 p.m. Wednesday and at the church Thursday from 9 a.m. to time of services.

Marie Caldera

PAUL — Marie Caldera, 2-year-old daughter of Pasqual and Sylvia Caldera, died Monday evening at her home near Paul.

Services are pending at Hansen Mortuary.

Born April 3, 1913, in Eustis, Neb., she came to the Twin Falls area from Nebraska in 1939.

She married Robert J. Griffith Dec. 24, 1951, in Elko, Nev.

Mrs. Griffith's survivors include her husband and one son, Kenneth L. Stagemeyer, both in Twin Falls; her mother, Mrs. Jennie L. Sanders, Buhl; two sisters, Mrs. Eva (W.L.) McCormick, Buhl; and Pat Donnalfield, Capron, and two brothers, Fred Stombaugh, Grand Coulee, Wash., and William A. Stombaugh, Buhl; six grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

The funeral for Mrs. Griffith will be conducted at 11 a.m. Wednesday in White Mortuary Chapel by Rev. Robert Van Nest. Burial will be in the Twin Falls Cemetery.

Friends may call at the mortuary this evening and until 10 a.m. Wednesday.

Nell J. Griffith

TWIN FALLS — Nell J. Griffith, 64, Twin Falls, died early Sunday at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital after a short illness.

Born April 3, 1913, in Eustis, Neb., she came to the Twin Falls area from Nebraska in 1939.

She married Robert J. Griffith Dec. 24, 1951, in Elko, Nev.

Mrs. Griffith's survivors include her husband and one son, Kenneth L. Stagemeyer, both in Twin Falls; her mother, Mrs. Jennie L. Sanders, Buhl; two sisters, Mrs. Eva (W.L.) McCormick, Buhl; and Pat Donnalfield, Capron, and two brothers, Fred Stombaugh, Grand Coulee, Wash., and William A. Stombaugh, Buhl; six grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

The funeral for Mrs. Griffith will be conducted at 11 a.m. Wednesday in White Mortuary Chapel by Rev. Robert Van Nest. Burial will be in the Twin Falls Cemetery.

Friends may call at the mortuary this evening and until 10 a.m. Wednesday.

services

BUHL — The graveside funeral for Peter Kuntz, 52, Logan, Utah, former Buhl resident who died Sunday in Logan, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Buhl Weg End Cemetery. Funeral Chapel is in charge of arrangements.

OKALEY — Services for Eleanor M. Pickett, 66, Okaley, who died Friday, will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Okaley LDS Stake Center. Burial will be in the Marlon Cemetery.

Milar to appoint Orton city zoner

TWIN FALLS — City Manager Jean Milar plans to appoint Community Development Director LaMar Orton as the city's new zoning administrator, Milar, announced Monday.

Milar told the City Council at its working luncheon Monday that transferring planning and zoning functions to the office of the community development director would actually save the city the expense of having to create a new pay position for at least 18 months.

Orton's \$1,350 per-month salary is currently paid out of the city's general fund, but the city is reimbursed for Orton's entire salary out of a community development block grant from the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

The block grant will run for another 18 months, Milar said, and during that time Orton would be acting as a community development director and draw at least a portion of his salary from federal grant monies.

Meanwhile, planning and zoning duties would be slowly phased out of the building inspector's office. Orton's scope of responsibility, Orton would retain the title of community development director even though those duties might eventually take up a minor portion of his time, Milar said.

At the end of 18 months, the city could receive another community development grant, and a portion of Orton's salary could continue to be paid by the federal government, Milar said.

Milar to appoint Orton city zoner

The slow shift of planning and zoning duties to Orton's office would begin within a couple of months after the passage of the zoning ordinance, expected to be passed by the City Council within the next six weeks, Milar said.

Orton's appointment is not yet a foregone conclusion, however, as it must be approved by the City Council.

Councilman Jim Smallwood questioned Orton's experience and educational background for the position and said he felt the position required an educated planner.

Milar said Orton has gained familiarity with city ordinances and planning and zoning functions in his three years in his present position.

Councilman Gordon Cox and Talkington said they did not think an educated planner was a necessity or even desirable, as experience, had, the key ingredient needed in a good zoning administrator and planner.

Councilman Hank Woodall, however, questioned Orton's forcefulness and his ability to deal with people, because he said the job would be mostly one of public relations.

Council member Mary McClusky agreed with Smallwood that other candidates for the position should be at least sought out.

Milar explained his only other alternatives would be either to leave those functions to the building inspector and expand that department or create a new position.

Milar predicted that within 18 months Orton could be as skilled as anyone who the city could hire from the outside.

Smallwood pointed out, however, that the first two years of the existence of the zoning ordinance will be the critical ones.

Frazier hearing set

TWIN FALLS — Fred Frazier, president of Sierra Life Insurance Co., Twin Falls, appeared in magistrate court Monday to answer a charge of perjury brought by the Idaho attorney general.

Frazier requested a preliminary hearing but was set by Magistrate Paul Smith for April 3.

The arraignment had been originally set for March 20, but Frazier declined to waive the 20-day period, allowed following filing of charges and the court moved the date up to come within the 20-day period, court clerks reported.

The insurance company president was charged with perjury in connection with disclaimer statements he allegedly signed in 1975 and 1976. The disclaimers are alleged in the complaint against Frazier to falsely state he had no material interest in any transaction or proposed transaction involving Sierra Life Insurance during 1974 and 1975.

Following the filing of the charge by Rudy Baschak, an assistant attorney general, Frazier said the charge was false and the disclaimers were signed at the advice of an attorney. He said there was no oath made in conjunction with the disclaimer statements.

Frazier said he is not required by law to sign such statements but did it as a courtesy to the state insurance department.

The complaint against Frazier charges he signed the disclaimers indicating he had no interest in certain transactions between Sierra and certain subsidiaries of the company.

The complaint charges, however, that he did have an interest in at least two such transactions.

Surgery survivor lauds blood plan

(Continued from page 1)

Mr. and Mrs. Webb purchased some property in Port Angeles, Wash., on Pudget Sound. They have maintained a summer home there for several years and now plan to sell their Twin Falls home and spend full time in Washington.

Webb says at age 56, "The prospects look good. I think I have another 15 years of good fishing ahead of me and I intend to make the most of it. When you come that close to death you get a different outlook on life. I don't want to waste any of however long I have left."

Although Webb had known for more than a year prior to his second operation that he needed the surgery in the worst way, he put it off until November.

"Just in case I didn't survive it, I wanted to give myself one more summer of fishing and enjoying life. That summer I had just close to became so ill and weak there was no other choice but to have another operation," he said.

Webb, whose father is a healthy 85-year-old, owned and operated Webb Pump Co. in Twin Falls for many years, selling it in 1964 prior to his first heart surgery.

He says he has made a lot of friends in Twin Falls in the past 56 years and hopes they will remember him with a pint

Afraid You're Going Deaf?

Chicago, Ill. — A free offer of special interest to those who hear but do not understand words has been announced by Beltone. A non-operating model of the smallest Beltone aid of its kind will be given absolutely free to anyone answering this advertisement.

Send for this model, put it on and wear it in the privacy of your own home. While many people with a hearing loss will not receive any significant benefit from any hearing aid, this free model will show you how tiny hearing help can be. It is not a real hearing aid, and it's yours to keep free. The actual aid weighs less than a third of an ounce, and it's all at ear level, in one unit.

These models are free, so we suggest you write for yours now. Again, we repeat, there is no cost, and certainly no obligation. Thousands have already been mailed, so write today to Dept. 5941, Beltone Electronics, 4201 W. Victoria St., Chicago, Illinois 60646.

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Roy Fajen, Robert Rile, Rich Nystrom, Carey McEwen, Bradley Leonard, Brian Lundy, Mrs. Terry Votroubek and Mrs. Mark Watts, all Twin Falls.

Dismissed: Sam Garrison, Mrs. Dan Waddell, Mrs. Eddie Chappell, Mrs. David Mink and daughter, Mrs. Cliff Chan and Ted Hinton, all Twin Falls; Mrs. Jay Williams, Hagerman; Mrs. Scott Priest and daughter, Burley; Mrs. Steven Eacker and Kenneth O'Toole, both Jerome; Mrs. Tom Malone, Murtaugh, and baby girl McBride, Okaley.

Gooding County

Admitted: Mrs. Charles Lance, Olah Graves, Mrs. Dean Hamilton, all Gooding; Mrs. Ralph Boltz, Shoshone; Alice Fruit, Hagerman.

Dismissed: Mrs. James Vollongell, Glenn's Ferry; Mrs. Ernest Giles, Shoshone; Mrs. James Anderson, Wendell.

Evans speaks to farmers

(Continued from page 11)

Evans said he supports the 100 percent parity concept proposed by American Agricultural farm strikers, but argues with government imposed parity farm prices comes increased government controls.

"The best sort of parity should come in a free market economy," Evans said.

He recommended stimulating more demand for U.S. farm products on foreign markets.

The Idaho Farm Bureau recently took one step in the right direction: After sponsoring a bipartisan tour to Libya, that North African oil giant bought about \$100 million worth of U.S. grain.

The Libyan government, with the help of the Idaho Farm Bureau recently opened a purchasing office in Boise to buy commodities directly from Idaho farmers.

Evans lauded the move as a vital step in building U.S. export markets with a country that can afford to buy farm commodities.

Cassia Memorial

Admitted: Ruby Kireher, Ray Lyons, Lucille Lyons, Akiye Hondo, Dave Harrison, Dacey Escobar, Dawn Pfeiffer, Terry Baker, Theid Walker, George Wilson, Irene DalSoglio, all Burley; Coralie Etherington, Ernie Baker, both Rupert; Coralie Sorenson, Salt Lake City, Utah; James Wens, Albion; Maria Martinez, Margaret Bingham, Lewis Cash, all Heyburn; Arva Burton, Paul; Daniel Fairchild, Buhl; Marjorie Grouse, Okaley.

Dismissed: Dorian Bench, Beulah Hollis, Emerd James, Cherry Smith, Alta Sessions, Orville Friederich, Charles Skaggs Jr., all Burley; Margaret Bingham, Iva Badger, both Heyburn; Jeanette Durfee, Okaley; Melvin Rasmussen, Carolyn Hughes, Helen Hest, all Rupert; Darian Bryan, Hazelton, Coralie Sorenson, Salt Lake City.

Winidoka Memorial

Admitted: Katherine Culver, Alleyne Hubsmitth, Bruce Risher, Mona Burdette, Jack L. Carter, all Rupert.

Dismissed: Sandra Cantu, Dora Martinez, both Rupert.

St. Benedict's

Dismissed: Mrs. Marvin Huyser and son, Shoshone, and Mrs. Gary DePew and daughter, Wendell.

Sports

Report says Fullerton player ineligible for tourney games

DENVER (UPI) — Western Athletic Conference Commissioner Stan Bates said Monday he had received a report that a player on the Fullerton State basketball team may have been ineligible for a tournament game.

Fullerton, which upset tournament New Mexico 90-85 Saturday in the first round of the NCAA playoffs, reportedly used the player, Mike Linden, during the game.

Bates said he had submitted information about the alleged ineligibility to Jess Hill, commissioner of the Pacific Coast Athletic Association, of which Fullerton State is a member.

"I called them on it and I assume they will check it out," Bates said.

The Titans are scheduled to meet San

Francisco Thursday night in the NCAA Western Regional playoffs in Albuquerque, N.M.

Bates said the report, which he received from the University of New Mexico, indicated Linden may have played for a professional basketball league in New York.

"The first thing they'll have to do is find out whether he was ineligible," Bates said. "I have no idea whether he played with a professional league."

Bates said if a determination is made that Linden was ineligible, he interprets NCAA rules to provide for an individual rather than a team penalty.

"As I understand the NCAA rule, if a man is declared ineligible, it would have to

be after the tournament and the penalty would be on him as an individual," Bates said. "It apparently would not be a team penalty."

Bates said the determination of eligibility would have to be made by the NCAA.

New Mexico Coach Norm Ellenberger said he knew nothing of the report.

"I'm in the dark about it," Ellenberger said. "It is something that was stirred up elsewhere."

New Mexico Athletic Director Lavon McDonald could not be reached for comment on the report.

There was no information concerning how the University of New Mexico officials learned about the alleged ineligibility.

Referee defends ejection

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Referee Peter Pavia says once he called a flagrant foul on center Jerome Whitehead, he had to eject him, even though the call may have cost the Marquette Warriors a victory and a chance to defend their NCAA title.

"If you call a flagrant foul, the person has to be ejected," Pavia told the Milwaukee Journal Monday. "There are no options. The penalty for a flagrant foul is two shots and automatic ejection."

Whitehead was ejected Saturday from a game with Miami of Ohio with 3:38 left to play in regulation time and his team up by 10 points.

Whitehead said he was trying to keep the ball away from guard John Shoemaker

and forward Randy Ayers and he swung his elbows, hitting Shoemaker on the jaw and knocking him down.

The big Marquette center was ejected and Marquette Coach Hank Raymonds got his one and only technical of the year complaining about it.

Miami made 3-of-4 free throws resulting from the technical and foul and then made a basket.

That cut the lead to five and Miami tied the game in regulation play and won 84-81 in overtime.

Whitehead's ejection infuriated Marquette fans, who thought it took away a victory. But Pavia said he had no choice in the matter.

"I thought it was a flagrant foul and I ejected him. Why did I think it was flagrant? Because I thought it was severe. I thought it could cause personal injury to the person," he said.

The foul may have cost the Warriors the game and a lot of money.

Winning the game would have meant at least \$45,000, and reaching the finals would have meant perhaps \$130,000 more. A school official said last year the school netted \$256,301 from basketball.

This season Marquette had revenues of \$243,000 in the regular season and made about \$25,000 more with Saturday's first-round game.

VD threatens horse industry

FRANKFORT, Ky. (UPI) — The University of Kentucky College of Agriculture said Monday it needed more information to determine whether a venereal disease new to Kentucky's multi-million dollar horse industry is present in epidemic proportions in the state.

The same contagious equine merritis, diagnosed in Kentucky for the first time last week, caused extensive economic losses to breeders in England last summer.

Officials from the Department of Agriculture, the state Veterinarian's Office and the thoroughbred industry appointed a committee Monday to study

the outbreak and issue preventive measures and other recommendations to the state's horse industry.

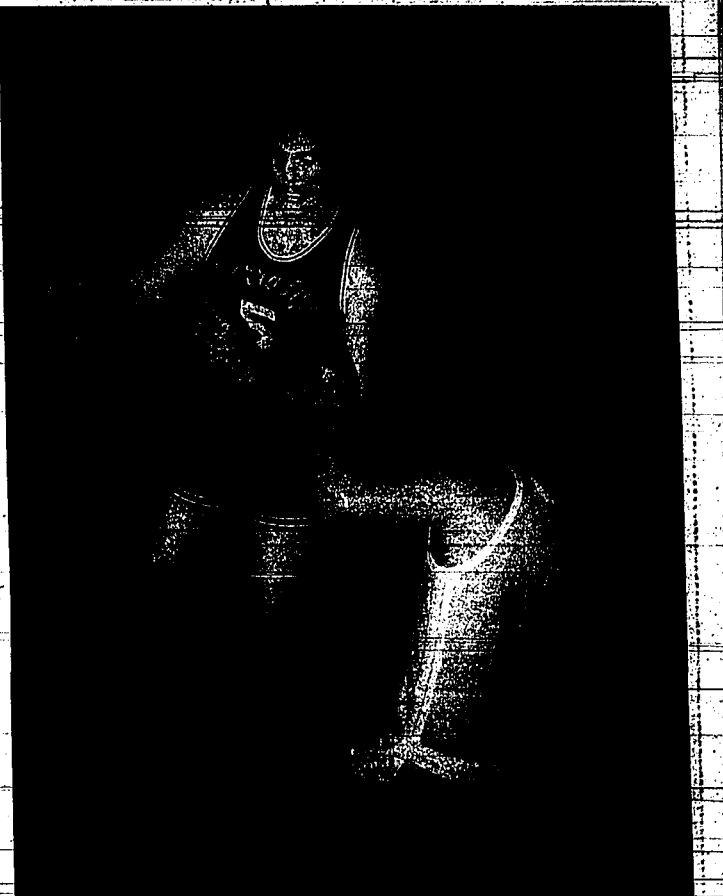
Committee members will determine if a quarantine is necessary to contain the disease and what effective preventive measures should be taken. They have scheduled a news conference Tuesday afternoon in the agriculture department offices at the Capital Plaza in Frankfort to detail their plans.

The disease usually prevents mares from conceiving foals. It was first diagnosed last Wednesday by the bacteriological examination of a specimen submitted to UK's Department of Veterinary Science

Laboratories.

More than 40 stud managers met Friday at Gainesway Farm in Lexington and decided to close their breeding sheds for an indefinite period. More than 1,000 mares have been bred to date in central Kentucky in a breeding season scheduled to continue until mid June.

The disease in Kentucky first appeared in a maiden mare bred nine days earlier to a stallion imported from France. Other mares bred to that stallion, as well as mares bred to a second stallion imported from France last summer have now been found infected.



Caught in the act
HOLDING is the only way to stop a drive, at least for Me & Ed's Pizza's Quessnell, no. 10. The drive did not net a basket for Mayes of LeMoynes-Sierra but he canned two from the foul line to make up for it.

Nashville police decline Klan help

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Metro police officials said Monday that officers would do their own "policing" and want no help from the Ku Klux Klan during planned demonstrations of the Davis Cup matches this year between the United States and South Africa.

"We will take care of the policing," said Assistant Police Chief Paul Uetzel. "If help is needed, we will go to other police agencies."

Uetzel said the Klan had not contacted police and he only knew what he had heard or read in the news about a Klan offer to offer to help keep order during the tennis tournament.

Civil rights groups plan a series of demonstrations during the matches at Vanderbilt University to protest South

Africa's apartheid policy.

Don Henson, Tennessee grand dragon of the United Klans of America, said Klansmen will watch the demonstrations but plan no active role.

"We are planning on being there but not to march, protest or anything like that," Henson said in a conversation from his Knoxville home. "We will be present just to keep an eye on the situation to see what is happening."

There are several people in our organization who are members of the Metro Police Department and we'll be there should they need any help."

Uetzel said he had "never heard of" a Nashville policeman being a Klansman during his 23 years with the department and said police have no intention of

solliciting or accepting help from the Klan.

Uetzel confirmed that uniformed officers were assigned to 12-hour shifts Saturday night to guard the tennis matches and the Davis Cup matches.

"There is no conflict between our plans and their plans," he said. "The plans that are before us are for a peaceful demonstration."

"They have a right to demonstrate and we have a right to hold the matches. We will handle the parade as we would any other large parade, as we would the Christmas parade."

The matches are scheduled Friday through Sunday at the Vanderbilt gymnasium.

LeMoynes-Sierra wins city tourney

TWIN FALLS — LeMoynes Realty-Sierra Life captured the 'A' league basketball championship Monday night in a 65-54 win over Me & Ed's Pizza.

The game was close until the final quarter when LeMoynes-Sierra jumped out to an 11-point lead that they held until the buzzer. The difference in the game came

on the hot outside shooting of the winners and sparatic success by Me & Ed's to counter.

Faux Cigar Store took the consolation bracket with a win over Donnelly Factory Tire.

The two winners will participate in the state recreation basketball tournament

which will be held in Lewiston this weekend.

The 'B' league will hold their post season tournament beginning March 27. It will conclude April 10 with the championship game being played at Robert Stuart Junior High School.

Rape case hurts dorm image

MANHATTAN, KAN. (UPI) — Several football players who live in the athletic dormitory at Kansas State University are afraid to tell prospective dates where they live, the dorm's director says.

"They think the girls won't go out with them," said Paula Cooney, "They're afraid the girls will say 'You live in the rape dorm.'"

Five former residents of the dorm were charged in connection with the March 30, 1977 rape of a 19-year-old coed in an athletic dormitory room.

A Riley County District Court jury Feb. 28 convicted Mike Woodlin, Topeka, Nate Jones, Chicago, and Ken Lovely, Dallas.

The two other defendants testified for the state. One was granted immunity and the other pleaded guilty to a lesser charge, conspiracy to commit rape.

Ms. Cooney said the publicity about the trial has hurt the dorm's image.

"The entire dorm was affected by what was printed," she said. "It's sad when a college guy is afraid to say where he lives, especially when he's a nice guy, an excellent athlete and a good student. The vast majority of these guys are talented, warm, responsive individuals who want a nice place to live."

During the trial, several witnesses testified about marijuana use and sexual activity in the rooms of the athletic dormitory.

In his closing arguments, defense attorney Charles Scott labeled the dorm a "house of ill repute" and suggested university officials should take some responsibility for failing to adequately supervise the facility.

KSU President Dr. Duane Acker and Athletic Director Jersey Jermier have been cautious about replying to criticism against the dorm because Scott is appealing the convictions and they do not want to hinder the trial process.

"Anytime a situation like that comes up,

too many people take the blame for it," Jermier said. "I'm talking about the athletes who at that time were living in the dorm."

Ms. Cooney said the publicity about the trial has caused dorm morale to plummet.

"I've hesitated to have social events here this year for fear that a small incident might be blown out of proportion," she said. "But I intend to have a very busy social schedule here next year and I want to make sure that when we do go social, we'll do it with enough class and finesse that it'll mean something special for girls to be invited here."

Yip Rankin, no golf widow

BY JIM MURRY
(c) 1978, Los Angeles Times

"Golf widow" is a term we are all familiar with. It is used to designate a woman whose husband's real bride is a golf course, a spouse who's in absentia whether he's playing a round at the club or the Masters in Augusta.

We are used to seeing them on the tour-knitting on the clubhouse porch in Georgia, or walking the clubhouse roughs and fairways of the Open, watching hubby knock the new refrigerator into the water on 18, or slicing the new station wagon or fur stole out of bounds on 14, or sometimes, three-putting the new den furniture.

What is not so common is the modern counterpart of the melancholy figure, the version of the golf counterpart of the melancholy figure, the version of the widow who shaves every day, talks bartitone, and can't get into the ladies' locker room, but who lives in terror every golf shot struck by his spouse.

Widder (Yip) Rankin knows exactly what Winifred Palmer, Barbara Nicklaus, Polly Creshaw or Valerie Hogan ever felt like. Yip Rankin is Mr. Judy Rankin. Judy Rankin is the Jack Nicklaus or, at least, the Tom Watson of women's golf.

There is a tendency on the part of the public to think of the married winner of famous women as a kind of offstage lizard, the traditional Hollywood husband who carries the poodle out, mixes the drinks and does the grocery shopping. And, you

would think, in golf especially, it would be the woman who wears the pants in the family.

But Yip Rankin goes 6-2, 205, and comes from the most macho part of Texas, Texas, and played inebriated for the Dallas Tech and was drafted by the Dallas Cowboys. Yip Rankin doesn't walk anybody's dog.

When he married the golfer, he was more famous in Midland, Tex., where they met, than she was. Then was then. Judy Torluemeke, bedeviled by a snap hook and not at all to be confused with Mickey Wright or Kathy Whitworth. She had a swing only a lover could love. Yip Rankin fell in love with the girl, not the golfer.

She was going to quit the tour anyway and, when she got pregnant, right away that clinched it: Yip had, and still has, a successful insurance business in Texas. Yip Rankin was little, only 103 pounds, she wore hair-ribbons all the time and she was as shy as a robin.

Right after the Rankins' son, "They" was born, the women's tour came through Midland for the Tall City Open, the event it which Yip had met his bride the year before. "She had just had a baby, but she went out and shot a 66 the last day and took third," he recalls. "Then she went over to Dallas and finished third again. Then she won her first ever tournament at Corpus Christi for the region. I think it might be unfair to make her stay in a kitchen."

"She was striking the ball so well," Bob Toksi told me I was doing the girl a great injustice if I didn't let her play golf. She

was 22 at the time and Toksi told me: "By the time she's 27, she'll be the best golfer in the United States."

Yip's inebriated friends disapproved when Judy went back on the tour. "So did his father, a rancher, 'Bull' Rankin, who had also back up a line for Texas Tech and for the Chicago Cardinals in the only years that they ever won the NFL championship, 1947-48."

"It was hard," says Yip. "People get the idea you're a gigolo or you're just around to open doors and clean clubs, that she had married a caddy. Then, I said, 'Hey! What am I worried about? I make a good living, she doesn't have to be out there. She's a great wife, a tremendous mother—but she's also a great golfer. It's her right to be out there.'"

Yip and Judy will both be on the tour-off-on. Not at a major tournament and say, "Remember, honey, the fairway is wet down the right side! You'll get golf if you hit it left." Nor is she likely to say after a bad shot, "What did you go over there for, dummy?"

But Barbara Nicklaus is not an exception to these things. Of course, this is not to say that Judy does not turn on her husband on occasion or the course and tell him to shut up or get lost—or in effect, to get out of her kitchen.

I mean, doesn't your wife?

NFL opens annual meet

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (UPI) — The National Football League opened its annual meeting Monday with the NFL's competition committee presenting proposals to owners, general managers and coaches representing the league's 28 clubs.

The proposals were explained in detail and will be discussed by the teams

Tuesday, a league spokesman said.

One of the major topics on the agenda will be the possibility of adding a seventh game official.

Other topics include the exploration of the possible utilization of a form of instant replay and possible rules changes to stimulate more scoring.

"They're playing better now than they were early," Sutton said of the Bruins and obviously they were playing pretty well early."

Sutton has touted the improved caliber of play in the Southwest Conference this season, saying he believed Arkansas, Texas and Houston could play with anyone. A victory over the Bruins would give a huge lift to the league's prestige.

"Weber was a good team but certainly a win over UCLA would be more impressive than a previous triumph than one over Weber State," Sutton said.

"The tournament schedule, Sutton said, is a good one for a team like Arkansas.

"I don't say I favors us but there's time to rest," he said. "If we win Thursday, we play again Saturday. It's a good structure. You can win with seven good players."

Razorbacks not in awe of Bruins

LITTLE ROCK (UPI) — Arkansas realizes it will be facing one of the most dominant names in college basketball Thursday in the regional semifinals of the NCAA playoffs but Coach Eddie Sutton said Monday his Razorbacks would not be in awe of UCLA.

The No. 6 Razorbacks and No. 2 Bruins play the first game in the semifinals at Albuquerque, N.M., for the right to meet the winner of the Fullerton State-San Francisco game in the final of the West Regional on Saturday.

"We have great respect for them," Sutton said in a telephone interview from his Fayetteville office, "but I don't believe we'll be in awe of them. They put their sneakers on just like we do."

Sutton acknowledged he would have no trouble getting his players up for the game

because "they're all looking forward to playing them."

"For the last dozen years, UCLA has been a kingpin in college basketball and we're looking forward to playing them," Sutton said. "They're as good as any team we've seen this season. They were impressive against Kansas. We have great respect for them but we don't fear them."

Sutton said he believed UCLA will be the favorite in the game but "if we get a peak upset them, it's certainly not like we can upset them."

The Razorbacks are 29-5, losing twice to Houston and once to Texas. UCLA is 25-2, losing twice to Notre Dame. The Razorbacks trampled Weber State 73-52 in their playoff opener and UCLA fought off Kansas 83-76, a team Arkansas defeated 78-72 in the regular season at Little Rock.

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Boxing promoter blames media for troubles

Tennis group to meet

TWIN FALLS — The annual spring meeting of the Twin Falls Tennis Association will be held Thursday at 8:15 p.m. at the YM-YWCA.

Anyone interested in joining the organization is invited to attend the meeting, and those who attend and pay dues Thursday will receive one dollar discount on their membership fee.

The association is the only organized tennis group in Twin Falls and sponsors several tournaments during the tennis season.

Minnesota leader testifies of fear of NCAA enemy list

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The president of the University of Minnesota told Congress Monday he is afraid his school might wind up on an NCAA "enemies list."

Peter Magrath complained of a "pattern of retaliation" for Minnesota's resistance to "pressure from the National Collegiate Athletic Association that it suspend three basketball players." He said Congress should be concerned about NCAA violations of "human rights."

Magrath and the three players were witnesses at a hearing by a House Commerce oversight subcommittee into alleged disciplinary abuses by the body which governs collegiate sports.

In a letter to the panel, NCAA President J. Neils Thompson charged its probe into NCAA sanctions against Michigan, State and Mississippi State have been unfair and "resulted in a distortion of the facts in full."

He said one-sided testimony from administrative and athletic officials reflect badly on the "integrity and good judgment" of the educators who serve on the infractions committee.

Magrath, a former constitutional law professor, said Minnesota deserved to be punished several years ago for basketball violations, but the NCAA was unfair when it

forced the school to declare David Wiley, Philip Saunders and All-America Mychal Thompson ineligible.

Magrath said he does not want federal control of college sports, but added, "we need continuing congressional oversight because there are strong human rights and economic issues involved."

Recalling the fears of Mississippi State football Coach Bob Tyler, who told the panel two weeks ago he may have jeopardized his career by testifying against the NCAA, Magrath said, "There was a pattern of retaliation against the university (of Minnesota)."

He said he did not fear for himself or "I have some fear the university might be on an enemies list sometime in the future."

The heart of the issue, he said, is the NCAA procedure informing a school it is being investigated — without saying why or for which sport.

It then tells the university the allegations, but makes the school keep them secret and refuses to provide evidence. The school then must dig up the facts without NCAA help, and if an impartial academic-oriented committee finds violations, the school must then suspend the athletes regardless of whether it believes the action justified.

While turning up evidence of its own wrongdoing, Minnesota decided through im-

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Frank "Blinky" Palermo vows he will continue to work with youngsters and show the news media it was wrong about him.

Palermo, a prominent boxing figure in the 1950s who served 7½ years in a federal prison for an extortion conviction, Monday withdrew his application to the state Athletic Commission for a license as a boxing manager.

Palermo, released from prison in 1971, had told a commissioners' hearing last

month that he wanted the license to work with young people in suburban Montgomery County. He denied he was linked to present heavyweight contender Jimmy Young of Philadelphia.

In withdrawing the application at Monday's hearing, Robert Gabriel, Palermo's attorney, said, "The newspapers have seen fit to destroy whatever good reputation Mr. Palermo has had."

Gabriel charged that "because of the horrendous newspaper publicity, which has literally destroyed his character, reputation and credibility, Mr. Palermo feels that he cannot effectively promote the good interests of the boxing profession."

Palermo, 72, told the commissioners and Secretary of the Commonwealth Barton Fields that his family has been hurt by the unfavorable

publicity and "I don't think my grandchildren should suffer."

"The press has been so very unfair," Palermo said. "It seems like they run everything."

Palermo said he was guided in his decision by a quote from Rev. Jesse Jackson, a civil rights leader, which he said was: "Don't give them a brick to throw. Give them a brick to lay."

Later in the hallway, Palermo told reporters he was going to continue to work with youth and would do it five days a week.

"It is not right to the youngsters," Palermo said of the publicity. "They read all that stuff. My main concern is to get them off the drugs."

Palermo was convicted in 1961, along with three others for allegedly extorting money from former welterweight champion Don Jordan. He was sentenced to 15 years in prison and fined \$10,000 but was released in 1971 after serving 7½ years.

One of the others convicted with him was Frank Carbo, a reputed underworld figure and alleged boxing czar. Carbo was sentenced to 25 years but died in prison.

Palermo said he was going to stay with the youth movement and do a good job. "Then come back to me," he told reporters. "In fact, I'll invite you."

Wendell man leads fishing

MIAMI — Ishmael Scott of Wendell took the lead in the Metropolitan South Florida Fishing Tournament last week when he caught a 22 pound permit in the 12 pound division. He is fishing out of Hall's Bait and Tackle Shop of Marathon on the Florida Keys.

Competition in the tournament continues this week.

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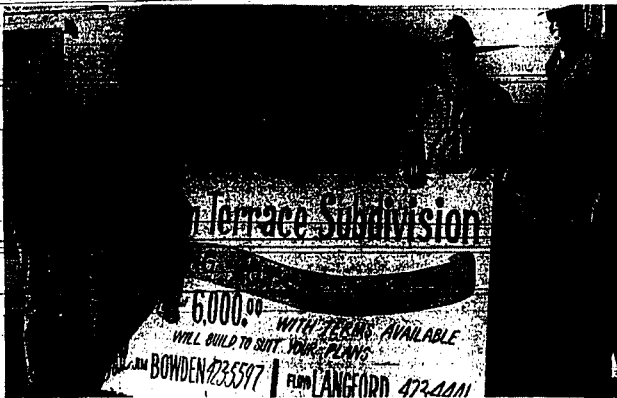
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Natural gas will heat new homes in Kimberly's Bowden Terrace Subdivision.



Left to right: Ward Pack, Mktg. Rep.; Intermountain Gas Company; Ron Langford; Langford & Sons Const. Co.; Ray Hoffman, Carpenter; Mike Langford, Langford & Sons Const. Co.; Floyd Langford, Builder & Developer, Langford & Sons Const. Co.

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2. LNG (liquefied natural gas) supply in Bannock, Blaine and Pocatello.
3. Use of pipeline in Bannock, Blaine and Pocatello.
4. Use of pipeline in Bannock, Blaine and Pocatello.

LNG

Intermountain Gas Company
Working today for tomorrow.

Presented by:

KEEP 1450

KEZI 95

GUARANTEED RESULTS...

The Best Deal In Town. Ask A Friend, Or Better Yet, Give Us A Call... 733-0931

SIDE GLANCES



"You could have just as well have seen all this on those underarm deodorant commercials!"

Chuck Perkins Realty

BEAUTIFUL 5 acre parcels ready for Spring building, excellent location. Call today for details. Kooban Lyle at 733-8465.

BRAND NEW! You won't believe a builder would put so much in a new home until you see it. Located on a beautiful lot with 2 bedrooms, full bath, fireplace, double garage, large fenced yard, and many other features. Call Lynn Rasmussen at 733-2807 or Chuck Perkins Realty at 733-0480.

COMFORTABLE FAMILY LIVING

5 bedrooms, full bath, fireplace, garage, brick, shop. \$56,000. Close-in. 733-0000.

Homes for Sale

FOR A THREE BEDROOM location. One mile from shopping center. 1500 sq. ft. brick home. 3 bedrooms, main floor living room, fireplace, full bath, kitchen, dining room, living room, and a large deck. Call 733-2807.

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, brick home. Fully carpeted, drapes, fireplace, disposal, kitchen range, all fenced, double garage, covered patio, well and city water. Desirable street. 733-2807.

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Instruction

REAL ESTATE
Exam Prep Workshops. Classes held at the Blue Lakes Inn Twin Falls. Thursday, Friday and Saturday. March 22nd, 23rd and 25th. This class is designed to help all prospective licensees pass the state real estate examination. Nita Briggs will be the instructor. Class limited to 25 students. Register early. Call or write: Real Estate - Op. opportunities, P.O. Box 584, Maho Falls, Ida. 83401. Area code 208. 550-3144.

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Music Lessons

BEAUTIFUL 3 BEDROOM HOME
Full finished basement, fenced yard, fruit trees, garden spot. Close to town, churches, schools. Located on 236 Madison Street. \$35,500. Phone 733-4196 after 5pm for appointment.

Homes for Sale

2 ACRES SW of Jerome, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, double garage, fully finished basement. GREAT BUY for only \$43,300. Call John, 734-8285.

Homes for Sale

COUNTRY LIVING WITH CITY AMENITIES
Northwest edge of Twin Falls. 3 bedrooms home with a pin. Extra nice finished and carpeted family room. Just painted inside and out. Garage and large covered patio. 142700. Realty 734-3020. Dorothy Kolar 733-5646.

Homes for Sale

2 ACRES NW of Fall with a view that won't flip. 3 bedrooms, double garage. Call anytime.

Homes for Sale

BY OWNER: Lovely 2 Bedroom Duplex
With 2 baths, built-in appliances. Carousil fireplace, redwood sun deck. Fenced yard, 2 car garage, near the college. \$48,000. Call 734-4922.

Homes for Sale

17 1/2 acres to build on located on the canyon or we will build your dream home. Call Mac, 733-8622.

Homes for Sale

FOR FAST RESULTS PUT YOUR AD IN THE CLASSIFIEDS GUARANTEED RESULTS 3 Lines 10 Days \$7.90 733-0931

Homes for Sale

OWNER WANTS ACTION
Clean 3 bedroom, family room, President street location. FHA, 2 car garage, conventional terms. Call Western Realty to appointment. 733-2265.

REMEMBER:

The Times-News has a new policy in regards to all Guaranteed Results Classified Advertising.

1. If you wish to have your ad run for a second 10 days, you now have 5 days in which to have the ad reinserted from date ad first ends.

2. All Guaranteed Results REFUNDS MUST be picked up at the Times-News office within 30 DAYS after the last day ad ran in the paper. NO EXCEPTIONS. All refunds will be forfeited to the Times-News after 30 Days.

COUNTRY PLACE

Want space between you and your neighbor? And a fabulous view? This is the place for you! See this delightful home with a "delectable" view of the Blue Lakes. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room and double garage. Unusual and attractive brick fireplace. Belong to a convenient center island. Electric heat, central air and many other luxury features. The price will surprise you! \$58,500.

JUST LISTED & VACANT

Neat 2 bedroom home in top condition. Part basement. Enclosed front and back porches. Franklin fireplace. Garage. Owner will carry. \$27,500.

FILMORE STREET

Only \$22,800 for an attractive home in this choice neighborhood. Main floor has 2 bedrooms with carpeting in all rooms. Full basement for more bedrooms with extra kitchen and second full bath. Garage, fenced yard, and covered patio. Call today! Tomorrow is probably too late.

ON A HILL

Over looking Twin Falls: We have 3 beautiful acreages. One is 2 1/2 acres for \$15,000. The others are 3/4 acre for \$16,000. Call us for further information on these fine lots.

BLAINE & ANDERSON

JOYCE COLE 733-4940
DAVE HAMLETT, BROKER

EXCELLENT NORTHEAST LOCATION

Five bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 14x22 master bedroom. Family room with wet bar, large party finished recreation room. Two large storage rooms. Two fireplaces. Utility room. Central air. Under ground - approx. 1000 sq. ft. of storage. 3100 square foot New carpet and fully draped \$68,900. Realtor owned. 734-3022 anytime.

CALL ANYTIME

OWNER WANTS ACTION
Clean 3 bedroom, family room, President street location. FHA, 2 car garage, conventional terms. Call Western Realty to appointment. 733-2265.

THE HOUSE THAT DIDN'T SELL!

We are now carrying the house that didn't sell! The King of Valley has been able to sell this lovely 3 bedroom home in Carriage Estates. The owner says that it must be sold immediately. If not sooner and someone is going to get a super buy!

FOR FAST RESULTS

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ROBERT JONES REALTY

CUSTOM BUILT 4 bedroom contemporary home on acre. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, beautiful view of entire valley. Over 2000 square feet of living area. \$78,500.

JUST LISTED

South View Estates south of Jerome, 2 1/2 acres building lots with full water shares, easy terms. Call Tom Floyd at 324-8912 or Chuck Perkins Realty at 733-0480.

LYNWOOD REALTY

ON A HILL
Over looking Twin Falls: We have 3 beautiful acreages. One is 2 1/2 acres for \$15,000. The others are 3/4 acre for \$16,000. Call us for further information on these fine lots.

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BRICK - INVESTMENT

Luxurious, deluxe, spacious. NE. "Living a Jewel". 3 complete units. Live income rent month. "Buy of the Year" for only \$82,000 - investment opportunity that 15 sell! Available.

IMMACULATE 2 BEDROOM

Two baths, gorgeous family room, air conditioned, sprinkler system and attached 2 car garage, everything in top shape. And only \$66,225.

GOOD RETIREMENT HOME IN FILED

2 Bedrooms, easy access to park recreational vehicles in backyard. 13 x 18 storage shed. Only \$13,700.

CALL ABOUT SPECIAL BONUS

Seller is offering, on this spacious 4 Bedroom home over 2000 sq. ft. of living space. Call today. This will definitely sell quick. \$39,500.

EVERINGSS CALL

Ralph Eslinger 733-9578
Larry Jones 734-6000
Cheryl Lambert 734-7945
Barbara Crockett, Broker

ONE HALF ACRE

Zone industrial, 2 Bedroom home with heated shop, fruit trees and garden. \$20,000.

NEED HOME JUST up on the market

3 bedrooms, full basement with finished family room. 1 1/2 baths, electric heat, fireplace. 10 year Home Owners Warranty. Don Lazars, 733-5568. Town and Country, Realtors, 733-0716.

HAVE LOTS OF "BUDS" you dream home on!

Call Larry and Sons Construction Co. 423-4441 anytime.

Century 21 REAL ESTATE

See our full display ads on Wednesdays, Fridays and Sundays. We're Here For You! Each office independently owned and operated.

CENTURY 21

108 West Addison Realty. Our 24 Hour Number 734-2111

CENTURY 21

Twin Falls Realty 840 Addison Ave. 733-7721

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CALL OR COME IN

DIRECTIONS: Go West past 631 on Falls Ave. West to Sparks, then North to Ridge-way to North Park.

WILLS, INC.

222 Shoshone W. 734-4411
Evenings & Sundays 733-9377 or 734-6346

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AMERICAN REAL ESTATE AND APPRAISAL

143 4th Ave. North 734-5650

GEM STATE REALTY

156 3rd Ave. North 733-3674
232 Blue Lakes Blvd. North 733-5336

Real Estate

BARNES REALTY

1043 Blue Lakes Blvd N. FRUITLAND, IDAHO 83421

McMurray 734-4243 Paulson 734-5646

A HOME IN THE COUNTRY Three bedroom plus 4th in basement, 3 car garage...

COUNTRY ESTATE Excellent 3 bedroom home, 2000 sq. ft., 1/2 acre...

PRICED REDUCED To Rent on 1 1/2 acre lot with 4th in basement on Poplar.

THE AMERICAN DREAM! Over 5 acres of land including lots of fenced pasture...

TR-LEVEL a floor plan which is very much in demand...

SAVE FELDTMAN

710 ACRE well built 2 1/2 bath, 1 1/2 bath home...

3 BEDROOM in Hansen, Carpeted, sun deck, well landscaped...

LARGE ELEGANT and charming home on Northside...

CLOSE-IN 2 bedroom, basement garage, old home...

3 1/2 ACRE 4 BEDROOMS 2200 square feet, 3 baths...

3 BEDROOM home in Jerome, Electric heat, tile floors...

1 1/2 ACRE PARCELS view and stream, 5700 down...

54 ACRE PRIME farm land, 54 shares of water...

BY OWNER: One bedroom older home with finished basement...

JUST LOVELY... This is just what you'll be saying later...

NE ULTRA modern 2 bedroom home...

PARTIALLY Solar heated, exclusive 3 1/2 bedroom home...

4 ACRE, 600 sq. ft. new double oak pipe, Full Twin Falls water rights...

1200 ACRE 4 circles, some handlings \$200,000...

400 ACRES near King Hill, 1 1/2 handlings per 10 acres...

350 ACRE family ranch, 2700 sq. ft. home...

1200 ACRE 4 circles, some handlings \$200,000...

400 ACRES, 600 sq. ft. new double oak pipe, Full Twin Falls water rights...

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1200 ACRE 4 circles, some handlings \$200,000...

400 ACRES, 600 sq. ft. new double oak pipe, Full Twin Falls water rights...

Farms & Ranches

25 ACRE DAIRY - with 25 head of cows, 1/2 mile...

120 ACRES - Excellent Cattle Ranch - New building, school...

25 ACRES, 2000 sq. ft. home, 2000 sq. ft. barn...

300 ACRES, 2000 sq. ft. home, 2000 sq. ft. barn...

1200 ACRE 4 circles, some handlings \$200,000...

400 ACRES, 600 sq. ft. new double oak pipe, Full Twin Falls water rights...

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Acres & Lots

AS THE WORLD TURNS, so does the real estate market...

3 BEAUTIFUL BUILDING PLOTS for sale, approximately 1/2 acre each...

BUILT AND FOR SALE by Blake Homes, 3 bedroom home...

BUILDING lots for sale, fully developed variety of lots...

CHOOSE a nice lot - 1/2 acre, with a view of the mountains...

FOR SALE 2 Acre building site, 1/2 acre lot, 1/2 acre...

HAGERMAN PROPERTY: 30 acre good farm ground...

LANG BARGAIN 130 acres good property, 1/2 acre...

150 acres, all new sprinkler, 1/2 acre lot, 1/2 acre...

Best buy in the area, 272 acres, 196 acres by Wood water...

Today's bargain, 147 shares Northside water, well kept 2 bedroom home...

Scenic Maple Valley Cattle Ranch, 230 acres irrigated...

WANT TO LEASE: Dry land, prime ground, well or crop...

IMPROVEMENTS. Good livestock home, 1/2 acre lot...

55 ACRE SOUTH OF TWIN FALLS, 2000 sq. ft. home...

OFFICE, Buhl 543-6464 Bill Hicks 543-7398 Paul Dana 543-4111 Veen Hicks 543-2798

BIEN-COUNTRY LIVING, 3 bedroom home, 2 1/2 baths...

12 ACRE GOLD MEDAL HOME, white brick home in excellent condition...

TWO ACRE HOME SITES, Canyon Rim and Mountain View, 2 acres each...

WE HAVE 60+ acres of property, 29 acre and up!

300 foot frontage on Addison Ave - West, Plus 5 Acres - 3 bedroom home with 2 1/2 baths...

2 ACRE HOME SITES, Canyon Rim and Mountain View, 2 acres each...

WE HAVE 60+ acres of property, 29 acre and up!

1/2 ACRE MOBILE HOME, \$1995, 400 down, excellent condition...

1200 ACRES, 600 sq. ft. new double oak pipe, Full Twin Falls water rights...

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Business Property

BY OWNER: 3 Unit apartment home, good condition...

FOR LEASE: Old Texaco building, 1/2 acre lot...

INDUSTRIAL LOTS: New Planned Development of Eastland Drive South...

CHUCK STATION AND Sumpkins, 3 bulk tanks, storage tanks and approx. 250 field...

2 ROOMED furnished house, 1/2 acre lot, 1/2 acre...

SMALL ONE bedroom home, on most apt. nature, good location...

SMALL TWO BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath, 2nd floor, no pets, no smokers...

THREE BEDROOM - Diner, 1 1/2 bath, 2nd floor, no children, 3rd floor...

2 TWO-BEDROOM DUPLEX, 210 9th Ave East, \$115 per month...

1972 ACADEMY COMMANDER 14 X 20, 2 bedroom, all electric, fireplace...

ATTENTION! A PACKAGE DEAL! 1972 Ford F100, 1972 Ford Bronco...

1975 BROADWAY 14 X 20, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, excellent condition...

1972 Fleetwood 14 X 24, 3 bedrooms, swamp cooler, all appliances...

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1972 Fleetwood 12 X 24 with 8 X 12 expand, two bedrooms, Franklin fireplace...

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Farm & Home, Houses

CLEAN, CONVENIENT, unfurnished, 2 bedrooms, fireplace, 1 1/2 bath...

DELUXE 2 bedroom duplex, appliances, garage, and pool...

NEWER 3 bedroom, 2 baths, apartment, full bath...

RENTAL HOUSE FOR RENT, New, carpeting, good location...

REMODELED 2 bedroom home, available April 1st...

SMALL TWO BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath, 2nd floor, no pets, no smokers...

THREE BEDROOM - Diner, 1 1/2 bath, 2nd floor, no children, 3rd floor...

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Farm, Apts., & Duplexes

IN JEROME, Small furnished 2 bedroom apartment, \$120 per month...

LARGE TWO BEDROOM furnished apartment, water and sanitation paid...

LOOKING FOR A HOUSE OR APARTMENT? Call Oulicia's...

NEAR HOSPITAL, furnished 1 bedroom apartment, \$100 per month...

ONE BEDROOM, utilities furnished, near city center...

SMALL ONE BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath, 2nd floor, no pets, no smokers...

THREE BEDROOM - Diner, 1 1/2 bath, 2nd floor, no children, 3rd floor...

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1972 Fleetwood 12 X 24 with 8 X 12 expand, two bedrooms, Franklin fireplace...

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WASHER AND DRYER set. Frigidaire, white. Recycled metal and guaranteed. \$208. Cash. 733-7111.

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HAND PICKED LAVA ROCK. 1/2" Stone Company, at Monaco Gas 1229 Addison. West. T.F. 733-9222.

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1 YEAR MALE, Registered Siberian Husky. Available for breeding. John 543-4900.

183 Autos
BY OWNER - 1978 Oldsmobile Delta. 241,000 miles. White with blue, excellent condition. Also 1975 Oldsmobile Delta. 115,000 miles. White with blue. Both air craft built Mountain Home. Call 587-2883 or 587-2597.

EXCELLENT condition. Fully equipped. Instruction and aircraft repair certificate. Phone Joe Mouton 587-2597.

PIPER-400 500 King 150 - new 100 HP. One 200 HP. Call 324-3354 or 324-4248 evenings.

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CHRYSLEER BOATS and motors. Callins trailers. 304-34-3431. Jerome.

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185 Campers & Sheds
14' CAB OVER CAMPER with stove, sink, and refrigerator. On overhead racks. 5x11 ton. Lot of new items. \$855. 423-5917.

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186 Auto Parts & Accessories
NEW BUILT automatic transmission. 72A Dodge for 313. Truck or pony. Call 1966. 1100. Phone 734-1700. Call for Randy at Howards, Conoco.

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1974 10'x14' CHINOOK. Fully contained, water heater, refrigerator, air conditioning, for unloading. Good condition. 734-7196.

189 Auto Parts & Accessories
COMPLETE 327 Muncie 4 speed with linkage, headers. 600 HP. 2000 Chev. parts. 734-2825.

EXTRA GAS tank. Fits any 400 gallon capacity. 734-3829.

FOR SALE 1970 Datsun motor, 1600 cc. Trailer hitch for Mercury. 2 1/2 inch hole Chevy wheels. New rebuilt Ford radiator. Good air conditioner pump. Call 733-3960.

190 Cycles & Supplies
1975 SUZUKI 155 for sale. \$43. 525-4155.

1975 SUZUKI 155 CC. like new. Phone 733-6800 after 5 P.M.

1974 YAMAHA. 850 cc. Call 733-6800 after 5 P.M.

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191 Trucks
1957 CHEVY 1/2 Ton. 4 speed. 2nd hand. Runs good. \$750. 324-2011 evenings.

1972 CHEVROLET new paint, white. Call 341-95. 324-2011 evenings.

1974 CHEVROLET 1/2 Ton. 327. 4 speed. 1974. 324-2011 evenings.

192 Trucks
FOR SALE: 1970 Ford Pickup. Good tires. Phone 324-2222.

FOR SALE: 1971 International Dump Truck. 1700. Good Bed and front good rubber. Call 324-2214.

FOR SALE: 1970 FORD Ranger. Excellent condition. New tires. 432-4550.

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ADORABLE AKC Registered Golden Retriever puppies. \$200. 324-2011.

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There is a heavy snow fall in the mountain areas making the recreational forecast word for the weekend. WATER. Lots of water, and that means good swimming. But the boat? Make sure you buy there is a boat shortage.

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197 Campers & Sheds
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199 Cycles & Supplies
1975 SUZUKI 155 for sale. \$43. 525-4155.

1975 SUZUKI 155 CC. like new. Phone 733-6800 after 5 P.M.

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200 Trucks
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