

Times News

Idaho's Largest Evening Newspaper

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Retirement age now 70

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate today approved 62-10 and sent a President Carter legislation raising the age of mandatory retirement for millions of Americans.

Carter already has endorsed the general purposes of the bill, and sponsors expect him to sign it early next month.

The final version — worked out by House-Senate negotiators and approved by the House 391-6 March 21 — provides that:

- Beginning Jan. 1, 1979, private employers, state and local governments and all other non-federal organizations will be prohibited in most cases from requiring a person to retire before 70 solely because of age. The law now generally bans mandatory retirement up to 65.
- Beginning Sept. 30 this year, the mandatory retirement age of 70 for federal employees will be removed in almost all cases, leaving them with no upper age limit.
- However, business will be allowed to continue indefinitely to set fixed retirement ages over 65 but under 70 for "high policy-making" executives with private pensions exceeding \$27,000. Business groups lobbied for this exception, calling it essential to good management.
- The increase in the permissible mandatory retirement age to 70 will not apply to tenured college and university professors until July 1, 1982, to give those institutions time to adjust.
- And, in cases where mandatory retirement is part of a collective bargaining agreement in effect on Sept. 1, 1977, the increase to 70 will not apply until Jan. 1, 1980, or the expiration of the contract, whichever comes first.
- The bill also closes a loophole which has allowed mandatory retirement under some pension plans for millions of workers below 65.
- Estimates are that one-third to one-half of working Americans are covered by some form of mandatory retirement, often pegged at 65; the age Charles E. Bismarck picked in 1889 for a General Empire retirement program which became a widely used standard.

Treaty supporters accept key change

WASHINGTON (UPI) — To hold on to their two-thirds majority, supporters of the Panama Canal treaty have agreed to accept one major change and are working on more. Senate leadership sources said today.

Treaty backers will accept one reservation to the resolution of ratification — although not the treaty — and are considering at least one other, these sources said.

The concession which treaty backers have agreed on is a reservation saying the United States has the right to negotiate on building an operating a second canal in any country in the Western Hemisphere.

Senate Democratic Leader Robert Byrd said this morning he will discuss proposed reservations with "some senators" in the days ahead but "it would be premature to discuss the exact nature" now.

Byrd said the group of senators concerned about the right to negotiate for another canal elsewhere is "not necessarily" the same group of half a dozen or so who won important changes in the first treaty, and that it may include more senators.

The disclosure that treaty strategists are willing to make concessions came as the Senate agreed to a final vote on the Panama Canal treaty no later than April 26 and possibly earlier.

After a week of haggling and a threat by Byrd to cut the treaty in the Senate on a long weekend, both sides agreed on a novel resolution: Senate Republican leader Howard Baker of Tennessee, Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., and Byrd will meet April 5 to fix a specific date for the vote.

That date will be submitted to the Senate. If it is not accepted by unanimous consent, the vote will come on April 27.

Meanwhile, the first repressions — from ratification of the neutrality treaty began appearing. Recall petitions were started against at least three supporters — Sens. Russell Long, D-La., Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., and Gary Hart, D-Colo.

Those sponsoring the petitions in all three states charged the senators voted for the treaties despite overwhelming opposition at home.

But in Long's case, there is no provision in Louisiana law which provides for a recall election of a federal official.

American cities' image negative for residence

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Americans like their cities as service centers but, like them, low marks as places to live because of high taxes and poor educational opportunities for children, a Louis Harris poll said today.

"Although the suburbs and outlying areas have spun off from the central city, they have not spun free and have not supplanted the city in the public's mind," the poll said.

Housing and Urban Development Secretary Patricia Roberts Harris, who released the poll, said it shows that the majority of respondents believe America would be a worse place without cities.

The department contracted the poll in an effort to identify the public's view of its cities, towns and communities as places to live and work and to gauge how Americans assess the future of those communities.

The survey gave a high rating to the large and medium-sized cities for cultural activities, public transportation, selection of movies, health care, employment opportunities and shopping.

But Mrs. Harris said 63 percent of those surveyed said cities had poor public schools and 58 percent said taxes in the cities were higher than in the suburbs or rural areas.

"As a place to live, the image of the city that emerges is negative," she said. "It is given low marks because of high taxes and the problems involved in raising and educating children."

Thirty-nine percent of those surveyed said they intended to move in the next year.

Facing plunge

FAMED highwire performer Karl Wallenda, 73, fell to his death in San Juan, Puerto Rico, Wednesday while attempting to walk a wire between two hotels. In this sequence of pictures, a wind gust (above) causes him to lose his balance and contort his face.

Below, he grips the cable with one hand, slips off but hangs on to his balancing pole, then plunges. Other members of the family performed as scheduled elsewhere in the nation later in the day. (Story, page 12.)



today Proposed DDT ban lift causes stir



Damp days stay — P. 12

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By KEN HODGE
Times-News writer

MAGIC VALLEY — An Idaho Department of Agriculture application for "restricted use" of DDT has environmentalists and government agencies up in arms about damage the chemical could cause to the environment.

Idaho Director of Agriculture Wilson Kellogg has asked the Environmental Protection Agency to let Magic Valley bean growers spread 200,000 to 300,000 pounds of DDT on their bean fields this summer to stop western bean cutworms.

Nine years ago environmentalists succeeded in getting use of DDT banned in the U.S. because of its harmful effects on the environment.

Now, officials of the Idaho Conservation League, the Idaho Fish and Game Department and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service are preparing written statements for the EPA in an effort to stop revival of DDT use in Idaho.

"Needless to say, we're concerned," Gary Richardson of the ICL in Twin Falls said today. He said the ICL has not yet formulated a plan for action against the proposed ban lift, but still has time to provide a written statement to EPA officials.

"We're going to oppose the use of DDT, but our comment hasn't been drafted," Robert Bell of the Idaho Fish and Game Department in Jerome said today. "We're definitely opposed to it. There are alternative pesticides available that can be used."

Bill Freutel, of the EPA in Boise, says he is soliciting written comments about the proposed restricted use of DDT from all agencies in Idaho which have jurisdiction over environmental questions.

He is also soliciting remarks from the Magic Valley bean industry and area entomologists. Carl Blicke, staff and Robert Stoltz, area entomologists, were not available for comment today.

Freutel says once all comments are in his office, he will send them to the regional EPA director in Seattle who has the responsibility of making the decision about lifting the ban.

Richard Fisher of the Division of Ecological Services of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service in Boise, says his agency is preparing a statement and will "give the question an analysis."

He predicts his statement will probably go along with the statement being prepared by the fish and game department.

Richardson of the ICL says the law requires the

Idaho Department of Agriculture to prove an emergency exists for which the use of DDT is the only alternative. He says the ICL will probably wait until more information is revealed before deciding on a plan of attack.

"Our basic stance is one of opposition," Richardson says.

The bean industry, according to Kellogg, is facing huge losses to western bean cutworms without an effective chemical weapon to stop their onslaught.

In his general letter to the EPA, he predicted losses of some 8,000 acres of seed beans in Magic Valley in 1978 if the insects cannot be stopped.

He is asking for permission to apply one to one and one-half pounds of DDT per acre on some 200,000 acres of Magic Valley bean crops in Gooding, Lincoln, Jerome, Minidoka, Cassia and Twin Falls Counties between July 15 and August 31 at the coming growing season.

Kellogg says a single application of DDT will be enough to control the destructive insects whereas several applications of other chemicals are usually necessary for effective control.

He also claims damage to the environment will be minimal with a single, properly-applied treatment.



BEAN CUTWORM DAMAGE . . . DDT use one control



RESIDENT OF VALLEY, NEB., WADES HIP DEEP WATERS ON WAY BACK TO HIS HOME
... damage in eastern Nebraska exceeds \$200 million; other areas threatened now

Storms, floods batter Midwest

By United Press International
Rising floodwaters of the Maumee River and its tributaries forced more people from their homes today, spread over the Midwest and Ohio Valley, feeding already glutted rivers and streams.
Another 100 families were evacuated from their homes in the Fort Wayne area today as flood waters continued rising.
Officials said the new action brought to about 250 the number of families which have been displaced. Property loss was pegged at \$4.5 million and could go higher.
Several businesses near the downtown area reported damage and others were threatened.
A state of emergency has been declared in the city.
As many as 100,000 sandbags have been used to protect Fort Wayne from the rising Maumee and its tributaries but floodwaters have broke through in several areas, engulfing streets and businesses.

The rivers continued to rise throughout the day. The National Weather Service said the Maumee was expected to crest at 9 feet above flood stage sometime tonight.
Thunderstorms bolstered flood threats in other portions of the Midwest.
Kansas residents were urged to be on the alert for lowland flooding near streams, as heavy thunderstorms wading across the eastern half of Kansas brought hail and heavy rain late Wednesday.
The National Weather Service reported dime-sized hail falling at Lebo, Kan. and 61 mph gusts of winds in Wichita, Kan., where over an inch of rain was recorded.
North central Texas saw hail, and a wet mixture of rain and snow fell in Wyoming, Colorado and northwestern Nebraska.
Stockmen's advisories were issued by the NWS for eastern Colorado and western Nebraska as tem-

peratures dipped into the 30s—unfavorable weather for newborn spring cattle and sheep.
Showers stretched ahead of the front into the Ohio Valley. The NWS said flooding along Ohio's Ottawa River, which flows through the northern portion of Toledo, would continue today before the waters start to recede.
An employee parking lot at a north Toledo industrial plant was partially submerged and nearby residents were urged to take precautions against the flooding.
The NWS said a high pressure system moving over the upper Midwest behind the cold front was pushing temperatures back down from the relatively balmy 40s and 50s enjoyed in the past several days by Plains states residents.
Chicago enjoyed a 61 degree reading Wednesday—the highest the mercury has climbed since last fall—but temperatures returned to seasonal 40s and low 50s today.

Israeli units halt confrontation



MENACHEM BEGIN ... disappointed

Summit conferees divided

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin conceded today his talks with President Carter ran into "difficulties," and U.S. officials said the differences are so fundamental there may be no joint statement issued on the two-day summit.
"I admit difficulties," Begin said of his talks with Carter on getting Middle East peace talks with Egypt moving again. He said he hopes negotiations will resume, but warned peace treaties "are not completed in days" or even years.
Begin was interviewed by NBC-TV after two days of intense and apparently futile talks with Carter and other U.S. officials. Begin scheduled a speech at the National Press Club later today before flying to New York en route back to Israel.
A statement was to have been issued Wednesday night describing the talks between Carter and Begin. But, said presidential assistant Zbigniew Brzezinski, "Maybe we won't put out a statement."
Press Secretary Jody Powell added, "We're still looking at it."
Begin called "completely unacceptable" the interpretation by Egypt and the United States of U.N. Resolution 242, which calls for withdrawal of Israel from Arab territories occupied in 1967.

BEIRUT (UPI)—Lebanese Christian militiamen fired over the heads of a U.N. peacekeeping force trying to take up positions in southern Lebanon today but Israeli troops intervened, halting the confrontation, reports from Israel said.
Israel's government radio said no one was hurt in the incident—the first indication that Lebanese, militiamen allied with Israel intended to make good their threat to prevent the peacekeeping forces from entering the south.
The U.N. force, an advance contingent of 150 Iranian troops sent to Lebanon from the Syrian Golan Heights, was escorted safely to positions south of the Litani River by Israeli forces, the radio said.
Another force of 165 French paratroopers—the first of 600 soldiers France is contributing to the 4,000-man U.N. force—flew into Beirut today, and prepared to join the troops already taking up positions in the south.

The paratroopers, members of an elite unit that fought in Vietnam 25 years ago, were the first French soldiers to be stationed in Lebanon since 1946 following independence from France.
In Jerusalem, the U.N. Command said the main body of the blue-helmeted Iranian troops was pinned down under fire somewhere near the Christian town of Marjayoun.
The Israeli radio report said the Iranians had been delayed by Christian soldiers' fires when they tried to take up their positions a few hundred yards from the Akklya bridge over the Litani River by the Israeli and the Lebanese.
The Israeli radio said the troops in Beirut were firing on the Lebanese.
In Beirut, Palestinian guerrilla officials said artillery and mortar fire continued in the south despite an Israeli-declared truce.
Israel indicated it might withdraw from the war zone within a few days if the United Nations troops could assure Palestinian forces could be kept away from the Israeli-Lebanese border.
But in Washington, President Carter and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin ended two days of talks on peace in the Middle East in sharp disagreement.
The commander of the French contingent, Col. Gen. Salvan, acknowledged his task would be difficult because "peace has been very difficult to maintain for 30 years."
"The Palestinians are a sporadic artillery changes continued throughout the day and accused the Israelis of shelling 'our positions in the south."
"The artillery exchanges continued for more than one hour and our special units fired rockets into the Israeli settlement of Metulla and the Lebanese rightist stronghold of Marjayoun scoring direct hits," a Palestinian military communiqué said.
Most of the reported ex-

changes were around the southwest part of Tyre and the southeast village of K... just off the Litani River a few miles from the Israeli border.
Col. Salvan said "bring peace to south Lebanon" but suddenly became angry because "we are arriving here."
The Senate engineers' plan to raise oil natural gas prices in 1985 was officially offered Wednesday and House members countered with a plan of their own. Both proposals will be studied for possible compromise during Congress' Easter recess.
Conference Chairman Rep.

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Gas rate boost request postponed after protest

BOISE (UPI)—A hearing on Intermountain Gas Company's rate request was postponed Wednesday after intervenors protested inadequate notification and challenged the utility's figures.
Larry Ripley, an attorney for Becker Industries, argued that the increase scheduled April 1 would amount to a collection of part of the proposed rate hike because Intermountain would not have to pay its supplier until November.
The utility asked the Public Utilities Commission Wednesday for a hike to allow it to

pass-through increased costs charged by its supplier.
No date has been set for the hearing.
Intermountain Gas Co. Vice President Reed Penning testified before the Idaho Public Utilities Commission that the rate increase to its customers would pass on the higher costs charged by its supplier.
Reed Penning said the commission's examination Penning agreed that Intermountain was seeking a rate hike before it receives any dollar increase in the cost of the gas it buys from its supplier Northwest Pipeline Co.

It was discovered after further questioning that Intermountain is asking the commission to authorize an increase April 1 despite the fact that Northwest does not intend to start charging more for its gas until November.
No increases would be billed the utility until November, Penning said.
Intermountain Gas Co. did not register an objection with the Federal Energy Regulation Commission in regard to Northwest Pipeline's requested increase. Intermountain Gas filed a request March 8 for permission to pass a 1.376 cents per therm increase through to its ratepayers.
Attorneys for Becker Industries and J.R. Simplot Co. objected today to the present hearing date which Ripley said did not allow sufficient time for the intervenors to prepare their arguments.
The commission overruled the objections and decided to proceed today with the hearings.

Energy proposals traded by panels

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Some called it a steamroller and some a charade, but House and Senate energy negotiators have formally exchanged their natural gas price plans in public and have quit for Easter.
The joint energy conference committee met Wednesday, three months to the day from its last public meeting.
With a standing-room-only crowd watching eagerly, the conference leaders asked for an end to discord and praised each other for patience. Then the meeting broke into discord and loss of patience.
A reporter asked Rep. William Steiger, R-Wis., to describe it.
"How about a charade," he said. Republicans had not participated in most of the private negotiations during the long hiatus.
Energy Action, a public interest group, called the conference "an attempt to steamroll a plan which is ill-conceived in principle, unavailable in full text and untested by the process of open debate and amendment."
The Senate engineers' plan to raise oil natural gas prices in 1985 was officially offered Wednesday and House members countered with a plan of their own. Both proposals will be studied for possible compromise during Congress' Easter recess.
Conference Chairman Rep.

Harley Staggers, D-W.Va., opened the meeting by asking for discussion "without ultimatums; bottom lines, threats and discord." The Senate conferees' leader, Henry Jackson, D-Wash., praised members for their patience during the secret negotiating.
One of Jackson's majority, Sen. J. Bennett Johnston, D-La., called the plan "very tenuously put together... held together by balmy wires."
"We are prepared to bargain about it, but we will not take any changes," Johnston said to laughter from the committee and audience.

Gary Montgomery, representing the utility company, said during a recess that Intermountain did not file the request sooner despite the fact that it was notified of its supplier's proposed increase in February to avoid having to file amended requests.
The proposed increase would add \$2.05 to a typical winter monthly residential bill of \$4.75 for 150 therms.
The utility company is requesting nearly \$3.2 million in interim general rate relief March 29.

Times-News

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SHUTTLE CREWS READY, CHIEF ASTRONAUT JOE YOUNG, RIGHT, DECLARES

... others include, from left Charles Fullerton, Vance Brand, Jack Louma, Fred Haise, Richard Truly, Joe Engle, Robert Crippen

Skylab rescue training begins

HOUSTON (UPI) — Four of eight astronauts selected last week to train for the first orbital flights of the space shuttle already have begun preparing for the complicated Skylab rescue mission.

Fred Haise, a candidate to command the October, 1979, mission, said it will involve the first shuttle payload — a rocket booster to be attached to Skylab — and the first in-flight coordination of three spacecraft orbiting in formation.

"It involves rendezvous with Skylab, releasing this payload and controlling it as a free-flier to negotiate a three-body problem and dock

this payload with Skylab," Haise said.

"There's a lot of work to do. The tele-operator (the Skylab rocket booster) is really another new vehicle. But I think we have the right mix of people here."

Haise and Gordon Fullerton have flown the shuttle in, atmosphere landing tests, Vance Brand flew a Skylab mission and Jack Louma trained as backup crew for a Skylab mission.

Once the booster is attached to Skylab, which NASA recently recontacted by radio after four years of inactivity, the rockets will be fired by remote-control to heighten the

deteriorating orbit and to circularize it.

"The number of miles altitude that Skylab is at that time is varying, dependent on which prediction you look at on sunspot activity and what not," Haise said. "The altitude that they're shooting for is 220 or 240."

Officials said that will be about 70 miles above Skylab's orbit at the time.

Veteran John Young said he and rookie Bob Crippen, the team named for the first orbital mission scheduled for March, 1979, and their backups, Joe Engle and Richard Truly, also have begun "classroom," simulator

and planning work.

The shuttle itself is two months behind schedule because of a lag in engine development, but officials say they're "still looking at March" as the planned launch date. They say a key will be engine tests at Michoud, La., next month.

"This is an absolutely revolutionary flying machine," Young said. "It's going to do things for spaceflight that will change the world. It's going to change aviation in ways that even those that are involved in it can't imagine."

"So it's very exciting for all of us. Comparing this one with

going to the moon is like comparing apples and oranges, but it's going to be very interesting to work on."

WHEN YOUR CHILDREN outgrow their baby furniture that is a good time to place it for sale in the Times-News Classified Section.

Bomb victim unidentified

DENVER (UPI) — Deputy coroners are examining bits of bone and flesh gathered from a downtown bombing scene in hopes of identifying the only victim from two explosions, a person who police believe may have set them off.

Police Chief Art Dill said Wednesday the powerful bombs exploded minutes apart shortly after midnight Tuesday — one in an office building and the second four blocks away outside a Veterans of Foreign Wars Post.

A third device, considered to be a booby trap, was spotted in a newspaper vending machine near the VFW post and was defused. The device was a paper-wrapped dynamite bomb with a timer.

"It was a live bomb which for some reason or another didn't function," said bomb squad Capt. Robert Shaugnessy. "It was obviously placed there to get the police officers and firemen after they gathered."

The lone victim, described as a male, 25 to 30 years of age, was crushed over the VFW bomb when it exploded. Dill said the man was decapitated and dismembered

by the blast and his body was scattered over a two-block area.

"We may never be able to identify him. He was terribly dismembered but we hope to at least come up with a fingerprint," said a county coroner's spokesman. "It really blew him apart."

Deputy coroners were assigned the grisly task of collecting the bits-of-teeth, hair, skin and bone from the area and going through the fragments. No identification was found and no unclaimed vehicle was located near the scene.



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Miners seek relief fund

By United Press International

Angry Ohio miners laid siege to UMW headquarters in Washington, demanding distribution of relief funds they charge have been withheld in a bid to force ratification of a new contract on Friday balloting.

On the eve of the vote — with the coal strike in its 19th day — the race still was too close to call, though many union local leaders conceded slight odds in favor of ratification.

Miners' wives also were in Washington Wednesday, wearing hard hats and carrying signs urging rejection of the third pact forged so far between the union and the Bituminous Coal Operators Association.

Mary Simo, 25, of Barnesboro, Pa., carried a large black coal shovel emblazoned with the message "Banjo Proposal in the Gob" — miner parlance for "turn down the contract."

"We want better benefits for the pensioners and widows," she said.

Union local officer Ed MacLeod of Belleair, Ohio, wanted money.

Backed by a group of fellow miners, he confronted UMW press spokesman Paul Fortney at the union's headquarters and demanded release of the more-than-\$2 million given by other unions to the striking miners, many of whom have been left in a financial straitjacket by the prolonged walkout.

MacLeod said UMW Presi-

dent Arnold Miller deliberately has not distributed the funds.

Renewed picketing, along with violence and the threat of violence, broke the back of the coal flow from non-UMW mines in West Virginia.

Dan Fields of the state coal association said output has been reduced to "a trickle," and mine manager Ray Singleton bitterly closed his operation after an attack by striking miners left it with damages totaling \$25,000.

"They don't do anything but lose," he said of non-union miners trying to move coal across the UMW picket lines. "I don't care what they (UMW miners) do, but they're not entitled to infringe on anybody else. That's what this country

is based on."

He said even if the UMW rank and file ratifies the contract and returns to work, his mine will remain closed for repairs.

Flip fails

NEW YORK (UPI) — Trapeze artist Tito Goano's attempts to become the first performer in history to achieve a quadruple somersault from a flying trapeze failed Wednesday.

Goano, 30, who is in town with the Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey Circus, had two tries.

In both the afternoon and evening shows he slipped from the grip of his cousin who was trying to catch him.

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William E. Howard, Publisher
Chris Peck, Managing Editor
Thursday, March 23, 1978

Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation and UPI Official City and County Newspaper pursuant to Section 60-108 Idaho Code...

Dog problem not a laughing matter

The Twin Falls City Council had a good chuckle over the dog problem last week. At a weekly meeting, councilman Chris Talking-ton told other members of the council he had been chased by a group of dogs as he was jogging, and he again wanted to point up the need for the council to take some "offensive action" against the packs of wild dogs that roam the countryside.

The basic response of the council was to make some jokes and laugh the whole situation off.

For a large number of Twin Falls residents, the problem of roaming dogs is not a laughing matter.

The animals cause disturbances late at night, spread garbage over yards and alleys where it is often left to rot rather than be picked up, and represent a potentially-serious health and safety hazard.

One suggestion made to the council in connection with the dog control problem was to put a bounty on dogs roaming about town.

That is a very bad idea.

A more humane method of dealing with the animals surely can be found.

And that is not to mention the dangers a bunch of dog hunters could cause to the safety of well-behaved, well-supervised dogs and the human residents of the city.

It is not the dogs who are at fault. They band together in packs at night and tear up garbage cans, attack other animals or even people, simply because they are creatures of instinct. When dogs get together, experts say, a sort of pack psychology can take over and an otherwise lovable and gentle pet can turn into a savage animal.

The parties who are at fault and the parties who should bear the brunt of the punishment are the negligent owners of the animals.

They do know better, and if a person is attacked by their dog, or property is damaged by their dog, they should be the ones to pay the penalty.

The dog problem in Twin Falls makes it obvious the city is not doing an adequate job of policing the streets and nothing is going to be done as long as our elected officials see the whole question as a laughing matter.

Unfortunately, it will probably take something dramatic or tragic to spur our city council into serious action. Some child will have to be attacked by a pack of dogs, or there will have to be an outbreak of rabies or other canine disease.

And then, it will be too late for anyone to laugh.

Eastland's philosophy should retire too

Sen. James O. Eastland, the 73-year-old six-term veteran of the U.S. Senate, will retire when his term ends this year.

Eastland is one of the last representatives of an era which America needs to make a part of history.

Eastland is the senior senator from Mississippi and is one of the last survivors of the Senate's segregationist Southern bloc. As chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee since 1956, Eastland has used that body to impede civil rights legislation.

It probably isn't fair to hold Eastland and others of his era responsible for the attitudes which society of that day instilled in them. But it is high time that politicians rooted in segregationist thought give up their holds on political power.

Happily, the nation is showing signs of relegating racism and segregation into the history books. The nation is passing beyond Eastland and his generation of ignorant racial concepts.

The generation of politicians taking the place of Sen. Eastland and his colleagues are destined to usher our nation into an age when the rights of men are truly a sacred cornerstone of government.

Our nation's political leaders in the post-Eastland Senate perhaps will find it easier to recognize the strengths of ethnic and cultural diversity rather than fearing these differences in our society.

Berry's World



© 1978 by MIA Inc. John Berry

"I'm working on a dynamite tv script about mid-life crisis for 'JAMES AT 44'..."

Panama treaty arm-twisting? C'mon!

© 1978, Los Angeles Times Syndicate
WASHINGTON — There were a lot of rumors that President Carter did some old-fashioned arm twisting to get enough votes for the first part of the Panama Canal Treaty...

the winter, so he said he'd much like for me.
"All by himself!"
"No, Jody Powell came out about noon and helped him. I thought that was real nice of those two boys, what with all they've got to do."

guess who they put me through to?"
"Chip Carter."
"Vice President Fritz Mondale. I was embarrassed to ask someone of his stature such a simple question, but he just laughed and said: 'That's what I'm here for.'"

Strauss knew I was alive. But the best thing that happened to me was I got invited to have breakfast with the President on Thursday morning — just him and me."

This was strongly denied not only by the White House but by senators who showed up that day with their arms in alms.

Sen. Chisholm Chippendale told me he didn't think anyone in the Carter Administration leaned on him to vote for the treaty.

"I did get a call from Rosalynn a week before," he admitted, "but she just wanted to know how my wife was."

"That was thoughtful of her," I said.
"Actually, it was kind of strange," Chippendale said, "because I'm not married."

"They're weak on research at the White House," I said. "Anything else out of the ordinary happen last week?"

"Well, I don't know if it's worth mentioning but Ham Jordan came out of the house on Monday and offered to cut my lawn. I told him it didn't seem worth cutting because of

"Well, I was working in my office on Tuesday and a box with a note in this girl's handwriting arrived from the White House. It was full of chocolate-chip cookies and the note said, 'I couldn't think of anyone I'd rather make chocolate-chip cookies for than you.' At the end of the letter she said, 'I love you,' and it was signed 'Amy.' I thought that was really sweet."

"Weren't you suspicious of all the attention you were getting from the Carter people?"

"Heck, no. I just thought they were being, right friendly."

"But I read somewhere they never answered your telephone calls in the past."

"That's true, but I called on Tuesday afternoon to find out what day we were going to celebrate the Fourth of July this year and

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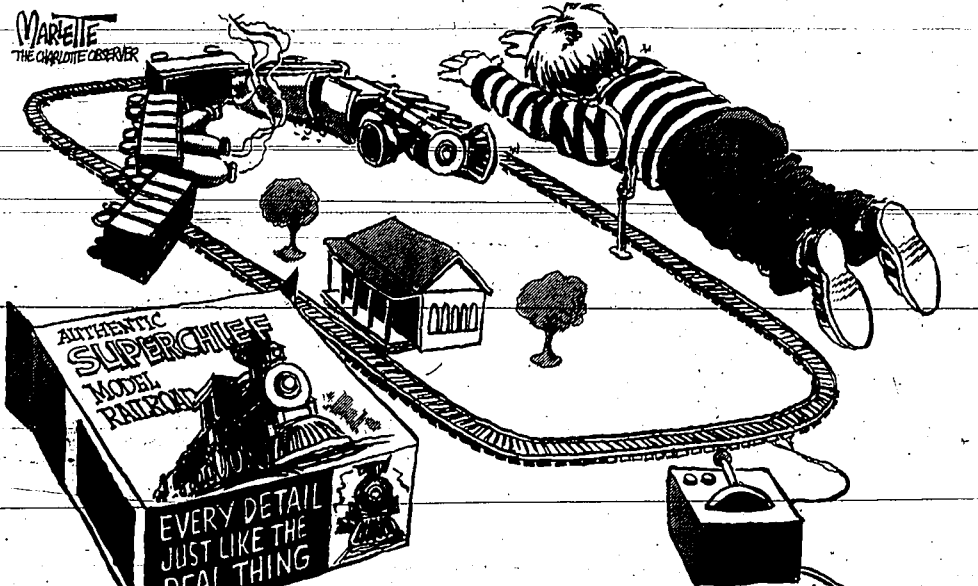
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In bankrupt marriages, kids lose fathers

BOSTON — They call it a success story, and I suppose it is. The federal Parent Locator Service was set up to find and force runaway fathers to pay child-support payments, and it's working.

In two years, the program has found a million parents and tracked in \$1.8 billion and done it at a cost of \$457 million. So, HEW Secretary Joseph Califano was right to boast last week. "This program is a success." Why, it even made a profit.

Yet, as I read the cost-accounting sheets and heard the tales of the Millions Must Wanted, I was struck by a profound sense of failure. The failure of these men to maintain their relationship — and their responsibility — to their own children.

The statistics are simply depressing. The fathers they tracked down weren't just men who couldn't pay. They were largely men who wouldn't pay. Over half of them, according to the program heads, had the income to contribute a reasonable amount of money. Some of them

One was a \$20-a-week carpenter who refused to pay \$25 a week to his son. Another was a

\$10,000-a-year executive who defaulted on \$100 a month. And a third was a judge who managed to fall \$5,000 behind in payments of only \$20 a week. These were not just men whose paternity was

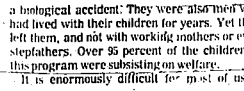
understand how a parent could totally give up a child as if that child was a hobby. It's even harder to imagine leaving a child in poverty. Yet, it's estimated that more than three million parents have disappeared this way from their children's lives. The vast majority of them are fathers.

These fathers had divorced them. And so, this is a story of failure.

One of the crucial issues for any society is how to insure the investment of fathers, as well as mothers, in their children's lives. There were, and are, a number of men who remain almost pathologically disconnected from their children. Realistically, there is very little we can do about those fathers. If they spill, because they are selfish or vindictive or uncaring, we can only leave them to the Parent Locators.

But there are others. In the past decade more men have enlarged their role in their children's lives. Fathering is seen today as a psychological as well as financial obligation — a question of intimacy over the dinner table, not just bread on the table.

Nevertheless, on the whole, when there is a



ELLEN GOODMAN

divorce, women remain mothers with custody of their children, while too many men are relegated to status of visiting paymaster. When the emotional connections break, the divorced father doesn't necessarily run away, but he may gradually walk away.

The question is a transitional time like this is how to help fathers maintain the investment in their children when their marriage goes bankrupt.

For his sake and his kids' sake, I think it's essential to experiment more in innovative and shared custody arrangements, to create settlements that maintain the strongest possible connections between parents and children. To make a shared and separate peace.

If there is one thing that the news from HEW reinforces, it's our own commonsense understanding that without a strong relationship, there is a weakened sense of responsibility. The financial and emotional ties are inexorably bound together. And when they are broken, we are left with the kind of failure symbolized by this great big success.

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Middle class seethes, sputters with anger

N.Y. Times Service
NEW YORK — Possessing the most important political current flows just now is the anger of the middle class. From New York to California, news accounts speak of a middle-class seething against a system it perceives as increasingly indifferent, if not hostile, to middle-class interests.

What is curious in this is the absence of an clear idea of what the middle class is. The old notion that it was the white-collar and blue-collar branch of society, recognizable through comfortable but not splashy income and faith in the status quo, is no longer useful.

For one thing, blue-collar people are nowadays paid as well, sometimes better, than their more elegantly dressed neighbors, and tend toward a conservatism that constantly refreshed George Wallace and Richard Nixon alike.

For another, economic definitions of a middle class have become almost impossible because of the country's gross-price tax system and the great variations in living costs from area to area. In Manhattan people who earn \$70,000 a year must be in the middle class, although people who live in middle-class in Nebraska believe them to be rich as Croesus.

The Manhattan man, of course, is paying taxes, rent and store bills that probably leave him too strapped to come up with the \$90 a month it would cost to garage his car. He may be often have a car, resembling that of a wealthy enjoyable but a fortunate Nebraskans with

their low taxes and negligible cost of living. Perhaps then, the middle class can be defined as "those who feel overtaxed" — certainly one distinguishing aspect of middle class political agitation is the drive for tax relief. And yet, everybody feels overtaxed, regardless of class.

In New York a highly paid woman I know hands back 55 percent of her salary in various income taxes. She insists she is middle class. Yet, though federal income statistics place her in the top one percent of the nation's taxable bodies, in Virginia a youthful relative earns \$4,500, far below the poverty line, and hands back 14 percent in taxes. Poverty line or no, he feels middle class.

Home ownership not so long ago was a useful definition of what it meant to be middle class. Yet now part of the middle class anger is directed against government pressures to encourage black home ownership. The fact that blacks may enjoy exuberantly taxed income does not qualify them for acceptance in these middle-class neighborhood protective movements.

Strong family structures, once a mark of the middle class, are no longer very useful either, as parents with children find with increasing frequency when they look for middle-class apartments. Apartment houses filled with young single people and retired grandparents not uncommonly go to law for their middle class fight to be insulated from family noises.

The definition of what the middle class is not

can be extended until we are led to conclude that it is the only politically influential, angriest force in American society. Economically, racially, culturally and ideologically, the middle class does not exist. In fact, the spectrum of people who think of themselves as middle class embraces most of the political groupings that routinely fight each other for power.

What does exist is a state of mind, dangerous to politicians. When so many natural enemies feel a commonality of political identity the politician must walk with caution. The difficulty here is to identify the common grievance that makes so many natural enemies come together under the mystic banner, "Middle Class."

Part of that explanation probably lies in the fact that government is always a debate about how the pie will be cut. With wealth diminishing

and more customers to be served, the pie is sliced thinner and thinner these days for almost everybody, while the price continues to rise. The result is a pervasive social explosion arising from the discovery that almost everybody seems to be getting less for his money.

This doesn't explain why so much treachery should erupt itself as "middle class." One theory might be that "middle class" is an idea of the term has always carried a heavy load of values. Even as a term of derision, as it used to be hurled about by Bohemians and advanced thinkers, it implied conventional values associated with American respectability. Dullness, to be sure, but also respect for the good form and convention, for manners and orthodox thought, for hard work. To be middle class was to be sound, the right sort of person, safe, cool headed.

What the present "middle-class" anger is moving us toward is something quite different. In California it threatens a tax revolt with the most radical consequences. In communities where its aims are to protect the ethnic status quo in schools and housing, it flirts openly with racism. It looks very much, in fact, like what used to be called "white backlash."

These and other speculative adventures implicit in the rise of "middle-class" anger seem remote from the "middle" for which "middle-class" once stood. What we may have here is most of the population in a wolfish mood, instinctively draping itself in sheep's clothing



RUSSELL BAKER

Fumes force employees out

SANDPOINT, Idaho (UPI) — Idaho Department of Health and Welfare officials have authorized employees at the agency's new Sandpoint headquarters to move outside into trailers in the parking lot because of mysterious fumes.

But department officials stopped short Wednesday of ordering the building closed because of the fumes, which were making employees sick for nearly a month.

The fumes will not cause a staff and eligibility examining employees, who are the ones who spend the most time in the

building. Other employees, such as those in social services and mental health, spend much of their time in the field and will be taking normal office work home.

Speculation as to the source of the fumes came from the heating system in the building. None of the building's windows can be opened.

All but two of the agency's 35 employees in Sandpoint have reported eye irritations, throat irritations, headaches, nausea and other health problems since moving into the new building.

Gunman robs Boise bank

BOISE (UPI) — A man brandishing what may have been an automatic gun robbed the main office of First Federal Savings and Loan Association in downtown Boise Wednesday afternoon.

The robbery began at about 2:45 when a man wearing a brown leather flight hat entered the bank from the back door and went behind the teller cages.

Lance Anderson, a bank spokesman, said the suspect pulled a silver handgun and ordered two tellers to fill a brown paper bag with money. He then left through the same door.

Anderson said some 20 persons were in the bank when the incident occurred. Two customers were at the teller cages the man first approached, although Anderson said he talked with all the tellers.

Anderson said that as the man was leaving, he ordered a woman who was on the telephone to "hang up or I'll blow your head off."

The incident took less than five minutes, and one bank employee said "He must have been here before. He knew exactly where to go and what to do."

Mountain Home schools close

MOUNTAIN HOME, Idaho (UPI) — All schools in the Mountain Home School District, including three at the U.S. Air Force Base, will be closed from Thursday until Tuesday because of increasing student illness since last week.

School officials said a hike in the number of students who missed classes due to illness prompted the closure. Superintendent Jack Jones said Wednesday about 20 percent of the district's students have been affected.

Jones said the eight schools — five in town and three at the Air Force Base — would be closed in hopes that the problem would be cleared up when students return to class Tuesday.

Jones said North Elementary School was the latest to be hit by a rash of illness. Tuesday it was East Elementary School and Friday Mountain Home Junior High.

Jones said some of Wednesday's sick included children who had been ill earlier and had returned to school.

Students still listed 'serious'

BOISE (UPI) — The two survivors of an automobile accident which killed four Cascade High School students Tuesday evening remained in serious condition Wednesday at Boise's St. Alphonsus Hospital.

Cliff Burdine, 16, and Ray Samuelson, 17, are being treated for multiple fractures and other injuries they received when the car they were in struck a bridge abutment

about two miles south of Cascade on Highway 55.

Killed in the crash were Janice Samuelson, Loren Burdine, 14, Charles Burdine, 15, and Lisa McCann.

The Valley County Sheriff's office, which is investigating the crash, said no skid marks were found in the vicinity of the accident.

The students were returning from track practice when the accident occurred.

Gun foes try back door approach

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. George Hansen said Wednesday federal bureaucrats who have had little success with strong federal gun control proposals in Congress are moving to the back door approach.

"One way or another it looks like the federal government is trying to regulate America's hunters and gun owners," Hansen said in response to two administration actions.

The Department of Treasury's Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms Control has proposed new regulations calling for the indexing of all firearms imported or manufactured in the country.

In addition, the proposed rules require each federal firearms licensee to report to the bureau any theft, loss, or recovery of a firearm.

All licensed manufacturers will be required to submit a quarterly report of firearms manufactured. The licensed manufacturers, importers, and dealers must also submit to the bureau a quarterly report of firearm dispositions.

"No matter how you word it, it still amounts to gun control," he said. "During the last session of Congress, gun control legislation was defeated. Now the administration is trying to make an end run and, in effect,

require registration without congressional approval."

Hansen also expressed concern over the Occupational Safety and Health Administration's move to "cripple hunting."

"The implications of control in the position now being taken by OSHA are so far-reaching that they stagger the imagination," he said.

Hansen said the OSHA action would prohibit free access to certain public lands, such as national forests and refuges, where hunters and workers have shared the woods.

Church asks more control on large imports of zinc

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Frank Church called on the International Trade Commission Wednesday to deal with what he called zooming imports of zinc.

Church said the problem has caused hardships to the American zinc industry, including that in Idaho.

"Unless reasonable action is taken to control zinc imports, the capacity of the zinc industry in Idaho to contribute to state and national economic efforts will be drastically reduced," Church said.

Church made his comments in a statement submitted to the commission, which is holding hearings on zinc imports. The commission has

responsibility for enforcing U.S. tariff laws and regulating imports.

"The amount of zinc exports, which by the way comes mostly from economically strong, developed countries, now equals more than 50 percent of all U.S. consumption," he said.

Church said zinc facilities in at least seven states, including Idaho, have been forced to close or curtail operations. He said the entire zinc industry nationwide is operating at less than three-quarter capacity, "and this is declining monthly."

"I feel it is most important that we take such steps as may be necessary to preserve our zinc industry."

Agency seeks emergency plans

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Hoping to minimize the dangers of a dam burst, the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission Wednesday asked owners of 107 hydroelectric dams to file emergency plans for providing early warning in event of impending or actual dam failure.

All of the 107 dams are in operation and some date back as much as 50 years, but each is an applicant for its first federal hydropower license, an FERC spokesman said.

William W. Lindsay, FERC director of electric power regulation, said the emergency plans must include instructions for dam attendants, notification procedures for law enforcement agencies and those who live downstream of dams, and action to reduce reservoir levels if a dam threatens to break.

Lindsay said the reports should be filed by July 1.

Accident injures Nampa boy

BOISE (UPI) — A nine-year-old Nampa boy is in serious condition at Boise's St. Alphonsus Hospital after being struck by a pickup Tuesday afternoon.

Jack R. Millhollin Jr., 9, was taken to St. Alphonsus Hospital in Boise following the accident in Nampa. He was listed in critical condition Tuesday but a hospital spokesman said he has im-

proved to serious.

Witnesses said the boy ran into the street in front of the pickup and that the driver had no chance to stop or avoid him. The driver of the truck was Karma M. Waltman, 39, Nampa.

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New 8-oz. cans of Bud!

Budweiser presents the same smooth taste in a new 8-ounce can! Look for the handy 8-pak at your favorite store. (Remember... great things come in small packages!)

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1/3 off a roll.

Annual Style Perfect Wallcovering Sale!

Last 4 Days!

Don't miss this once-a-year sale on over 1200 patterns from 11 different S-W Wallcovering Books. Take your pick of washable, scrubbable, scrubbable pre-pasted, fabric-backed patterns — in an impressive array of features and colors — ranging in style from Traditional to Contemporary.

SALE PRICE
\$183 - \$1798 single roll
Regular \$2.75 - \$26.95
Packaged in double rolls

Save on Paper-Hanging Tool Kit
FREE Wallcovering Clinic
Come in and learn how to hang wallcovering at one of our free clinics. To make a reservation, just stop by or call the store nearest you.

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Finishing and installation available at additional cost.
Carpet Sale ends April 3.

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Social change advocates won't forget Eastland



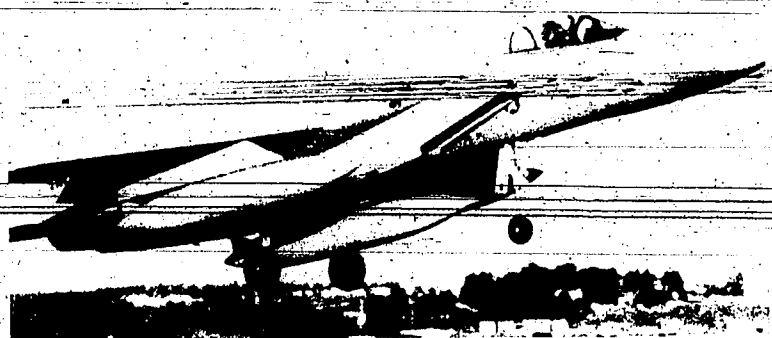
SENATORS EDWARD KENNEDY, LEFT, JAMES EASTLAND
... Kennedy to succeed Eastland in Senate Judiciary Committee chair

By United Press International
James Oliver Eastland from the land of cotton isn't apt to be soon forgotten by advocates of social change who battled with him for three decades in the Senate.
The Mississippiian is one of the few left from the ranks of Deep South Democrats who fought so long on the losing side of the civil rights war. Like many others from the region; he applied the same fervor to fighting communism.
And, with a lock on re-election every six years, he rode the seniority system to become Senate president pro tem — third in line of succession to the presidency, and even second in those recent periods when the nation had no vice president.
Eastland, 73, is a cotton plantation owner and the son of one. After his retirement from Congress at the end of the current term, he plans to return to the his family place in Doddsville, where he was born.
One of the things he long fought for, rather than against, was federal assistance to cotton farmers, small and large. Being a large one, he was a substantial beneficiary, and took a lot of heat for it over the years.
In the last few years, Eastland has been more flexible, helping liberals with some of their causes and voting at times on the side of big labor and the consumer.

In 1972, when he was running for his sixth term under a strong Republican challenge, he said: "I've tried mighty hard to represent every segment of our society."
But in more than 20 years as chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, he did little against civil rights legislation.
"We simply feed the flames of revolution," he said in 1966. "We turn the black tiger loose in this country."
Only once did his panel approve one of these measures — in 1975, when he was back home recuperating from a fall.
He fought hard against other liberal proposals, and was on record as having voted against Lyndon Johnson's programs more often than any other senator.
On the other hand, he was a major force behind the nation's space program and highway construction.
Eastland also headed the Senate Internal Security subcommittee, a sounding board for his anti-communist philosophy. At a time when "Impact East Warren" signs were blossoming in the South and elsewhere, he remarked:
"The chief justice of the United States, when there is a clear cut decision between the Communist Party and the security of this country, decides for the Communists."

One of his more recent crusades was against drug trafficking. There was some consternation when, following hearings on the subject, the committee report included recipes incorporating marijuana as a main ingredient.
Eastland graduated from Vanderbilt University in 1925, earned a law degree from the University of Alabama in 1927, and went immediately into politics, winning a seat in the Mississippi House the following year.
Fan gives advice
LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Los Angeles Herald-Examiner sports reporter Gordon Jontz picked up a phone in the newsroom last week to take a call from a fan of one of his stories — former President Richard Nixon.
Nixon, an avid sports buff, called to praise Jontz for the "sensitive" story he wrote on new Rams football coach George Allen, former Washington Redskins' coach and friend of the ex-president.
Halfway through the 15-minute conversation, Nixon realized the writer's father, William C. Jones, was the former president of Whittier College, where Nixon was a student and later a trustee.

Carter intends to hang tough on jet sales to Saudis



AMERICAN F-15 EAGLE JET FOCAL POINT OF FUSS OVER MIDEAST DEAL
... under terms, 50 would go to Saudis, 15 more to Israel plus other jets

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter intends to "hang tough" on his controversial decision to sell warplanes to Egypt and Saudi Arabia as well as Israel, administration officials said Wednesday.
In the midst of his term summit meeting with Israel, Carter's administration is expected to announce a package of arms sales to Saudi Arabia and Egypt before Congress begins its Easter recess.
As plans now stand, the administration will inform Congress formally of its intention to sell the planes in early April after the Senate completes action on the Panama Canal treaties.
Congress will have 30 days to adopt a joint resolution disapproving any or all of the sales. Otherwise, they go through.
At a news conference March 23, Carter said the three-way warplane sale would not upset the Middle East balance of power and was in accord with commitments Carter and previous presidents made to all three nations.
"I have no apology at all to make for this proposal," he said then.
"I can say without any doubt that the superior capabilities of the Israeli air force compared to their neighbors is maintained, and at the same time, it reaffirms our own relationship with the moderate Arab leaders."
But administration officials have said Carter means to stick to his all-or-nothing approach — meaning that if Congress exercises its prerogative to block the Arab sales, he will withdraw the proposed Israeli sale as well.

Pro-Israeli congressmen have expressed their opposition to lumping military shipments to Israel in the same deal with the Arab states.
Congressional policy leaders would like to see the arms package for the warplane sale before Congress begins its Easter recess.
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The Quad... Blazer with matching and coordinating pants plus a reversible vest. All expertly tailored in wrinkle defying textured polyester — You'll look great wherever you go.

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ASSORTED CHOCOLATES, 1 lb. \$3.29
Milk and Dark Chocolate, 2 lb. \$6.45
EASTER BASKET, 8 oz. \$2.65
TWIN EGG BOX—14 oz. \$3.35
MARSHMALLOW EGGS, 12 Eggs \$1.85
in milk chocolate
CHOCOLATE CREAM EGG, 5 oz. \$1.35
EASTER GREETINGS BOX, 1 1/2 oz. \$2.65
FRUIT AND NUT EGG, 10 oz. \$2.65
THREE EGG BOX, 3 1/2 oz. \$1.00
assorted cream centers
COCONUT CREAM EGG, 6 oz. \$1.75
in dark chocolate
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covered with nuts
EASTER BASKET, 2 1/2 oz. \$1.65

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...more comfortable than feet!
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BROKEN SIZES
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UP TO 1/2 OFF

MEN'S LEISURE SUITS
ONE GROUP 1/2 OFF

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You'll find Outstanding Values in Every Department

REGISTER DAILY FOR FOUR GRAND PRIZES (No Purchase Necessary)

Up To \$10 McDonald's Hamburger with purchases

FREE Candy for the Kiddies
See our big ad for more details

GRAND OPENING JUST IN TIME FOR EASTER
THURSDAY - FRIDAY - SATURDAY, MARCH 23rd - 25th

Many prizes to be given away, including a bassinet, toys, etc. No purchase necessary. Just sign up to win.

Drawing for Gift Certificates... 5% to 50% off any item in the store.

Grab Bags for... \$1.00. Values from all adults to \$25.00.

Key Chains that glow in the dark for the little ones. Candy for the Kiddies.

Many items on sale throughout the store... Come in and browse and sign up for the give-aways.

THE WATERMELON SEED

people



LEONARD NIMOY

'Star Trek' scheduled for big screen

United Press International STAND BY TO BEAM DOWN Trekkies rejoice! Mr. Spock is coming back — and so is the whole "Star Trek" crew — for a big-screen resurrection. At least that's the word in New York from Rona Barrett. She told ABC-TV's "Good Morning, America" Wednesday that Paramount Pictures finally has decided to turn the old TV Trek show into a major motion picture — and that Leonard Nimoy, who first resurfaced, has been signed to recreate the pointy-eared Mr. Spock. She says Paramount will announce next week that the on-again-off-again project is on again — with William Shatner once more commanding Starship Enterprise as Captain Kirk.

KREMLIN CRITIC
Guess who's persona non grata in the Soviet Union now? Why, that decadent running dog of an imperialist artist Andy Warhol, that's who. Literaturnaya Gazeta — the official Soviet arbiter of all things cultural — has come down hard in Moscow on a painting Warhol recently exhibited in New York. It's a Heinz pickle jar filled with 104,000 in precious stones. Huffs Gazeta, "Warhol," declared that in the next year he would stick money on canvas. Such a development of the arts is in its own way quite logical in a society where money but not people serve as a measure of everything.

MAYBE WITH A CAMERA...
Boston portrait artist Gardner Cox says once is enough — he won't retouch his picture of Henry Kissinger to conform to anyone's taste in art, not even that of the former secretary of state's wife. Cox was commissioned to do Kissinger's portrait for the State Department, but department director Clement Conger turned it down. Says he, "I didn't quite capture Mr. Kissinger. It didn't quite capture his character." Conger asked Cox for a few minor changes, but Cox refused. Says the artist, "I heard his wife didn't like it... it was turned down. There's no bitterness or hard feelings."

FIRST AID
Shamsur Wadud, who runs New York City's Nirvana restaurant and lives in the same building as does Liza Minelli, says an Indian dish called murgis is "good for what ails you." Since plenty has been eating Miss Minelli here of late, he sent her some. She returned a thank-you note, but didn't say if she feels better.



ANDY WARHOL

TAKE A LOOK around your home and make a list of the things you no longer need — furniture, appliances, tools, etc. — then dial 733-9931 to place your classified ad.

MOVIE GUIDE FOR FAMILIES

- G:** General Audiences. Film contains material that parents are likely to consider objectionable for younger children.
- PG:** Parental Guidance Suggested. Some material may be inappropriate for children under 10. Parents are urged to give close supervision to children.
- R:** Restricted. Film contains adult material and may contain 17 years of age are not admitted except with the company of a parent or adult guardian.
- X:** This is purely an adult type film and no one under 17 is admitted. The age limit may be higher in some places.

Movie Picture Association of America

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- 4 BEAN BURRITOS
- 4 TACOS
- OR
- OUR NEW STEAK SANDWICH
- YOUR CHOICE

99¢
ALL THIS WEEK!

659 BLUE LAKES BLVD. NORTH

Authorities drop charges against Flynt

LAWRENCEVILLE, Ga. (UPI) — Gwinnett County authorities have decided not to pursue obscenity charges against Hustler Magazine owner Larry Flynt, hospitalized after a March 6 ambush attack. "I made the decision very shortly after the shooting," Solicitor Gary Davis said Wednesday. "The publicity involved with the shooting would not allow it to be retried in Gwinnett County."

Gwinnett Superior Judge Hugh Harrison declared Flynt's sexually-explicit magazine. "This does not mean we will abandon all obscenity cases," said Davis. "It merely receives complaints, we will act on them." Flynt said Davis' decision was a victory for the free press and distribution of Hustler would not be feasible because moral standards of

False rumor draws fans to conference

BEVERLY HILLS (UPI) — No, the Beatles are not getting back together as a group again. An announcement that former Beatle George Harrison and rock star Rod Stewart were holding a news conference Wednesday revived the rumors that the famous "fab four" would perform together again after seven years. Not only did the rumor turn out false, but neither Harrison nor Stewart were at the news conference — to the disappointment of hundreds of reporters, photographers, camera crews and fans who mobbed the Beverly Hills hotel. None of the rock stars showed up at the noon conference Wednesday, leaving a spokesman for Project Interspac, a non-profit environmental group, to face the horde of angry reporters.

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CABOOSE WEEK DAY LUNCH SPECIALS
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(CABOOSE ROOM) OVER 65 Different Specialties

OPEN 24 HRS. A DAY FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE
7 Days & 6 Nights a Week (Closed Sunday at 9 P.M.)

ENDS THURS.! CLOSE ENCOUNTERS OF THE THIRD KIND
Starring RICHARD DREYFUSS
SHOWS AT 7:00 & 9:30 PG

MYSTERIOUS TRAVELERS FROM ANOTHER WORLD... WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS
RETURN FROM WITCH MOUNTAIN
Betty Davis, Christopher Lee
SHOW TIMES: 7:00 & 9:00 P.M.

ENDS THURS.! AL PACINO BOBBY DEERFIELD
MARTHE KELLER
SHOWS AT 7:15 & 9:30 PG

SHOW TIMES 7:45 & 9:45
ENDS THURS.!
TWIN CINEMA
See why Lincoln was killed
The Lincoln Conspiracy

JEROME CINEMA
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RICHARD DREYFUSS BEST PICTURE
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We would like to say THANKS for a Job Well Done to the Skilled Craftsmen who made the Jerome Cinema a Reality

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JOAN RIVERS' rabbit test

The story of the world's first pregnant man... It's inconceivably funny.

Produced by EDGAR ROSENBERG
Written by JOAN RIVERS and JAY REDACK - Directed by JOAN RIVERS

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Double trial OK

Cruiser heads for scrap heap

EX-SAILOR Tom Brown, Chicago, who served on the light cruiser USS St. Louis as a gunner's mate, has vivid memories of the Pearl Harbor attack in 1941. Brown is now head of the "Save the Lucky Lou" campaign, and is shown displaying a print of the USS St. Louis. He is attempting to save the light cruiser, which is now headed for the scrap heap in Brazil and proposes bringing it back to the U.S. as a national monument.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court ruled today a Navajo Indian can be tried twice — by a tribal court and then by a federal court — on charges stemming from the same incident.

The justices reversed lower court rulings that to prosecute an Indian on a federal charge after he has been convicted of a related tribal violation would amount to "double jeopardy" barred by the Constitution.

They went along with Justice Department arguments that such rulings would wrongly allow Indians who have committed murder, arson or rape would to escape federal prosecution by standing trial first on a lesser-related offense in tribal court.

The most stringent punishment tribal courts can impose is six months' imprisonment or a \$500 fine, while federal jurisdiction over crimes committed by Indians includes many major offenses.

The high court acted on the case of Anthony Robert Wheeler, a member of the Navajo Tribe, who was arrested by a tribal policeman on the Navajo Reservation in Many Farms, Ariz., in 1974.

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30 to 50% off
Boys' tops and pants.

Great playtime looks for all your boys. Athletic jerseys. Striped T's. Tank tops. Tough jeans. Lots more. Hardy polyester/cotton blends in great colors. Sizes 3 to 16.

Does not include entire stock. Intermediate markdowns may have been taken.



30% to 50% off
Easter dresses.

Little girls' ruffled dresses in polyester/cotton. Floral prints in sizes 4 to 6X. Big girls sizes 7 to 14. Toddler girls' dresses of polyester/cotton knit cloth. All perked up with lace and ruffle trim. Sizes 2T to 4T.

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30% to 50% off
Women's dresses.

Have we got styles for you! Just ripe for the picking. Solids. Prints. Shirtheists. Big looks. Two-pieces, and so many more. At 30% to 50% off right now. Misses and junior sizes.

Does not include entire stock. Intermediate markdowns may have been taken.



30% to 50% off
Women's sportswear.

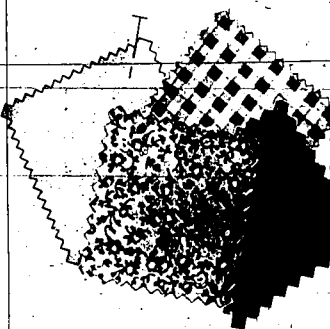
Save on some great sportswear looks. Skirts, sweaters, slacks. Pop-on tops. High-scoring fashion that plays to your advantage at 30% to 50% off. Junior and misses sizes.

Does not include entire stock. Intermediate markdowns may have been taken.



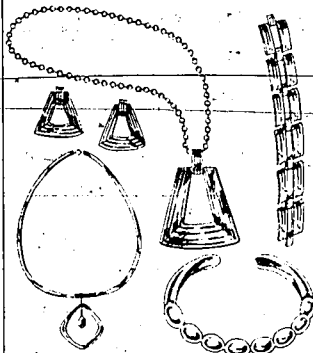
30 to 50% off
Men's sportshirts.

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Fashion fabrics.

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50% off
Costume jewelry.

Earrings, pendants, bracelets, and pins in silver or gold-tone metal. All at 50% off. Great-looking styles to go with just about everything you own.

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30% to 50% off
Handbags.

Bag a buy in canvas, straw, yarn, rattan, vinyl. Even real leather. Great everyday shapes, dressy bags and more. All at great savings.

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ON THE MALL
TWIN FALLS

Feds to bail out US steel industry

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The federal government Wednesday announced implementation of a program to generate more than \$1 billion in loans for hardpressed steel companies.

The loan guarantee program is part of President Carter's assistance package, announced last year, to help the nation's steel industry rebound for sharp losses due to import competition and costly environmental controls.

The main part of that program was a new "larger price" system of monitoring steel imported from foreign nations like Japan and West Germany.

The program is expected "to help further dislocations in the industry and in communities where the economy is based on steel production," said Commerce Secretary Juanita Kreps. During 1977, several steel mills closed down or cut back operations and industry employment fell from more than 500,000 hourly workers in 1957 to less than 370,000 now.

A department statement said the program would be "targeted" to medium-sized steel firms having financial difficulties, "since the major firms are not expected to require the type of

assistance being made available."

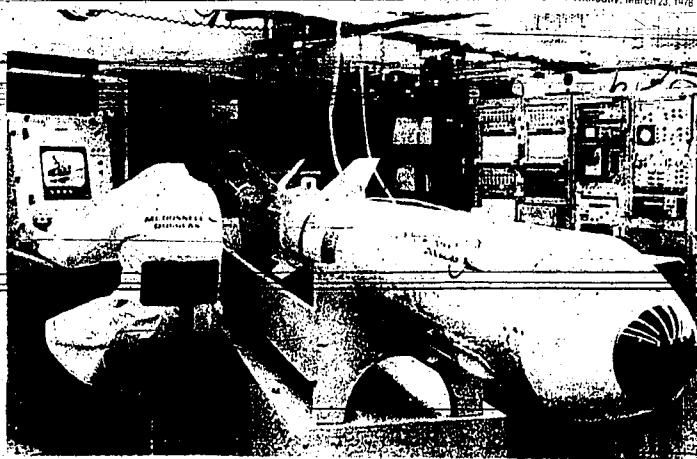
The guaranteed loans will be limited to fund needed to modernize plant and equipment and for pollution control, the department said.

The program will utilize \$100 million in federal funds. Under the Public Works and Economic Development Act, the government may guarantee up to 90 percent of the unpaid balance of loans to help retain and create jobs in areas with high employment.

Matter settled

DENVER (UPI) — With a stroke of his pen, Gov. Richard Lamm Tuesday renamed a community college and brought to an end a grammatical battle among state legislators.

The signing represented a victory for Rep. Joel Hefley and a defeat for Sen. William Comer. Comer maintained the new name should have been "Pikes Peak Community College" while Hefley argued — successfully — it should be "Pikes Peak Community College." No apostrophe.



Missile readied

PRIOR to shipment, an image-seeking surface-to-surface missile receives final checkout at McDonnell Douglas Corp. in St. Louis. The company is building four prototype missiles for testing under a \$2.8 million U.S. Navy contract. The first test missile was sent to Pacific Missile Test Center in Point Mugu, Calif., where it will be flown aboard an aircraft.

Starry to face trial

BOISE (UPI) — The psychiatrist for Harold Starry has informed the U.S. District Court that Starry is mentally competent to stand trial on federal air piracy and firearms charges.

Dr. Kenneth Azar said Tuesday Starry contends he was on drugs and suffered a blackout during the hijacking episode in January.

Starry, 27, was indicted by a federal grand jury after an Owyhee County sheriff's deputy and the Marsing city clerk were abducted Jan. 24.

The kidnapper released them and then forced a Nampa pilot to fly him to Winemucca, Nev.

Starry is scheduled to face trial May 2 before Federal Judge Marion Callister in Boise.

In a letter to the court Azar wrote, Starry "explained that during the entire episode that he was under the influence of many intoxicating substances including marijuana, alcohol and perhaps some downers."

"He claimed that for a period of time during the events of the day he experienced an amnesic episode which he has had in the past related to alcohol. He referred to this as a blackout," Azar said.

Starry is being held in the Ada County jail in lieu of \$50,000 bail.



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THE INVISIBLE TOUCH® YOU BARELY FEEL OR SEE
Olga designs Bodystik to fit like silky young skin. All but invisible under nearly everything you wear. In skin-tone shades that blend with your body... like naked, only nicer! No. 344 no-seam, lightly shaped front-close bra, 32-36 ABC 10.00. No. 432 natural-back haltpant, S-M-L, 6.00. Not shown: No. 332 softcup, 32-36 BC. No. 345 padded, 32-36 AB. Bikini and full brief S-M-L. All in Body Blush, Body Beige, Body Bronze. In Olga's light lustrous nylon/spandex blend. From 5.50 to 11.00.

OLGA DESIGNS NO-SEAM SMOOTHNESS! THE PRETTIEST SHOULDER LOOK SINCE THE BRA BEGAN.
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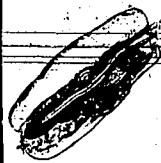
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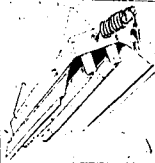
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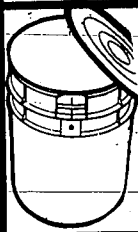
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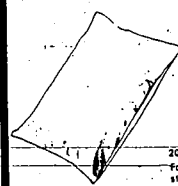
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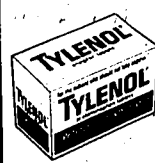
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Bridge replacement long way off

today



POLE LINE ROAD BRIDGE STILL UNUSABLE
... slow replacement inconveniences residents

By KEN HODGGE
Times-News writer

FILER — When Filer-area farmer Deun Ruhter wants to farm the land he has rented near Twin Falls, he must drive seven miles out of his way on Highway 30 because the Pole Line Road Bridge across Rock Creek is out.

Traffic which once took the short cut has been rerouted along Highway 30 since the asphalt deck of the bridge went up in flames a year ago.

Both Ruhter and Roger Vincent, another Filer area farmer, have farm land on two sides of Rock Creek and the loss of the bridge has meant extra mileage and time for them in keeping up with their farming.

Other's irrigation needs require two trips daily to the rented ground across the creek. Two trips add 28 extra miles a day to his busy schedule. And he may make the trip as many as four times a day during the busy season from April to October.

Vincent, too, spends valuable time and travels 10 extra miles each way to get to his rented farm ground across the canyon.

Monroe Hays, another Filer area man, rented ground across the creek last year, but gave it up when he saw the bridge would not be replaced this year.

All three men say the extra mileage is only part of their problem.

"Moving 14-foot wide equipment along 83 down here is quite a risky business," Ruhter says. "We're sometimes in danger going around that way."

Vincent agrees he ties up traffic with farm equipment which takes up two lanes of traffic, especially in taking the route past Magic Valley Memorial Hospital along Martin Street and Wendell Avenue to his farm land.

Ruhter and Vincent are only two examples of inconvenienced people who would like to have the bridge replaced. Business and industrial traffic from the Buhl area to the north side had used Pole Line Road as a time- and gas-saver when the bridge was in place.

Relief for inconvenienced travelers is a long way off, though, according to county highway district officials.

The Twin Falls County Highway District has planned a fill bridge to replace the burned structure and has arranged for federal emergency bridge replacement funds to finance the project, according to Kenneth Poe, district chairman.

"It's later than some people can understand in getting a new bridge," Poe says. "But there is a certain amount of red tape."

Keith Anderson, highway district employee, agrees the district has been "cutting corners

where they can bridge the gap."

But still, to get through the vast number of procedures, we're not as close as we'd like to be to getting on with the replacement," Anderson says. "It looks like nobody is doing anything, but this isn't true, of course."

Anderson laments slow progress on bridge construction, but projects the highway district will not award a contract for new construction before September or October of 1978.

"It took quite awhile to get approval for a source of funds," Anderson explains. "We had it declared an emergency so we could qualify for emergency replacement funds."

He says the federal emergency funds had a time attached. The district had to get approval from the Army Corps of Engineers and several other government agencies and hold public hearings about the bridge replacement.

After the district had completed a plan for the new fill bridge, federal regulations forced a change in the slope of the fill from a one-to-one ratio to a 1.5-to-one ratio. The change means more fill material and more pipe will be needed and the district will have to buy additional right of way from four neighboring farmers, according to Anderson.

"When you start evaluating the amounts and the kinds of approvals needed to spend a few federal dollars, it begins to get tedious," Anderson says. "It is extremely tedious and we're getting spooked about spending federal dollars because of the time involved in clearing all these hurdles."

In the interim, farmers such as Ruhter and Vincent who used the old bridge for a short cut will just have to go around the long way.

Poe says bidding on the proposed bridge will probably not begin until fall. The district has allotted the months of April and May for negotiating with area farmers for right-of-way. The legal process involved with bidding also takes time, he says.

Anderson says he is disenchanted with red tape involved in replacing the bridge, but says the highway district has not been lax in trying to get the job done.

"We can go out and spend our own money and go out and do it," Anderson says. "But if we can get this job done in less than two years it will be a remarkable bit of business. We are doing something. We're not standing idly by."

Johns found guilty

TWIN FALLS — Claude B. Johns, 65, Twin Falls, was found guilty by a 12-member jury on charges of assault with a deadly weapon.

He was arrested by city police and charged with the Aug. 12 stabbing of Wallace D. Garner.

The jury reduced the original charge of assault with a deadly weapon with intent to commit murder to the assault charge. Johns will be sentenced later this week by 5th District Judge James M. Cunningham.

The complaint against Johns charged the defendant attacked Garner with a knife, inflicting several wounds which required hospitalization. The stabbing occurred at the Johns home after the defendant had allegedly been drinking.

Damage suit filed

TWIN FALLS — Rodney Malone is seeking more than \$1 million in damages in a suit filed in 5th District Court here for injuries he suffered in a 1977 industrial accident.

Malone names Arnold Machine Co. Inc., and five John Does as defendants. His complaint alleges he was employed by Boymer Paving Co., using a portable stacking conveyor manufactured and sold by the defendants when he suffered severe internal and external injuries of a permanent nature. He charges negligence and carelessness by the defendants in failing to provide adequate safety equipment and failing to warn users of the dangers of operating the equipment.

Malone asks the court to award him a million in general damages and \$100,000 in special damages including medical and hospital costs. He was injured Aug. 20, 1977.

Hat mystery solved

JACKPOT, NEV. — After 26 years Marlan "Shorty" Combs, Hagerman, got his brand new, expensive cowboy hat back.

Combs had taken the hat home from the store 26 years ago, unboxed it, placed it on a table, and gone to sleep, dreaming of fine headwear.

Came the dawn, the hat was gone.

"Robbed," thought Combs in grief.

For a long time he checked cowboys with No. 7 size heads and similar hats, but had no luck.

March of this year found B.V. Bear, Tuttle, tearing down the two-story frame building (built in 1883 as a print shop) in which Combs had lived.

There beneath the flooring sat the hat, in good condition except for mildew, mold, dust, grime and the wear of time.

Attracted by the smell of new felt rodents it is assumed, had stealthily dragged Combs' glorious head covering off the table, out the partly open door and through a foundation opening.

Boys blamed for fire

TWIN FALLS — Four young boys are believed responsible for setting a house fire reported to city police this week.

A new house under construction at 721 Delmar Drive suffered about \$2,500 damage in a Sunday fire.

Police said two young men playing basketball in the area reported seeing four small boys burning a cardboard box in front of the house. They told the youngsters to leave and put out the fire.

The young men said the four went into the house and they didn't see them again. They said they assumed the four had walked through the building and went on their way.

A short time later they saw smoke coming from the house and contacted the fire department and police.

Police said a fire had been started in the house near a wall and damage resulted to the walk, the inside of the roof and floor of the house.

Investigation is continuing, police said.

Water study OK'd

RUPERT — A Twin Falls engineering firm will analyze the Rupert water system over the next three weeks, the City Council agreed Wednesday afternoon at a special meeting in City Hall.

The council accepted Mayor W.F. "Bill" Whitton's recommendation to have J-U-B Engineers Inc. analyze data provided by the city's public works department to detail the future capacity of the water system.

The city will provide J-U-B information in about a week on the size and location of city water lines, how many turns are in the lines, size and location of pump stations and storage capacity.

The consultants will run a computer analysis on the information to make their final report. The price of the study is estimated to run \$1,500.

The council ordered the study done at Tuesday's meeting before taking action on four proposed subdivisions in southeastern Rupert which would add some 300 new individual and multi-family residences over the next several years.

Magic Valley

Gooding aide defends funding procedure

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

GOODING — Gooding County Commission Chairman John LeMoynes said today he had explained to the county hospital board the facility was no longer receiving tax money because it was not needed.

"The county is only there to help when

needed," the commission chairman said in response to statements made earlier this week by Dr. Richard Short who said he had been unable to find out why the tax money was not received.

Both Short and the commission chairman agree that Gooding County Memorial Hospital is operating in the black, one of a very few

hospitals in the state to be in such sound financial position.

Short said he had been relieved of his position on the board after he had asked several times about what was being done with the tax money earmarked for the county hospital.

LeMoynes reiterated today what County Clerk Margaret Clements reported in Tuesday's Times-News story, that the mill levy was discontinued in 1977 because commissioners felt it was unnecessary.

The commission chairman said 9 of a mill had been levied in 1976, not 9 mills as previously reported. He said 3 mills is the most counties can levy for such a purpose.

"There won't be any levy assessed unless the hospital board submits a budget showing the need for it," LeMoynes said. "They never have shown any need."

Asked about Short's statement that the funds

could be utilized for purchase of new equipment and improvements at the hospital, LeMoynes said, "We haven't been told of any need and unless we see a need we won't levy the tax."

He complimented the hospital administration and said the facility is "running very well."

LeMoynes also denied he had ever told Short that the only way Commissioner Jim Wilkins would agree to having a doctor on the board was to have the hospital chief of staff.

"Wilkins did not say that and I did not tell Dr. Short that," LeMoynes said.

He said the commissioners did agree that the doctors would be better represented to have some rotation of medical representation on the board. Dr. M.V. Klingler, who "happens to be chief of staff," LeMoynes said, was appointed for one year.

LeMoynes said next year another doctor will be appointed by "whichever the commissioners are."

Milar, Twin Falls council haven't met; T-N blasted

By JEFF SHER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — City Manager Jean Milar said today the Twin Falls City Council has not yet talked with him about redefining the roles of the council and the city manager in the city government.

"In fact, Milar said he was not aware that the council intended to meet with him to discuss the subject."

"I have no knowledge of this at all. We've talked about having some meeting sometime. That's all I know," he stated.

Tuesday the Times-News reported that the council held a special executive session to determine whether to retain Milar as city manager.

Councilman Chris Talkington said the special meeting was called "to discuss the employment of our city manager."

Councilman Jim Smallwood said at the meeting the council resolved to "visit very thoroughly with the manager about the role he is to act in — give him some guidelines."

Smallwood said at the meeting the council expressed a desire for "more involvement" in the internal affairs of city government. "We

want to know more of what's happening internally," he said.

Milar went on to criticize the Times-News for printing information he claims was questionable validity and charged the paper is making an attempt to discredit him.

"I used to take things quite seriously that I read in the newspaper, but recently I feel anything that might appear in the newspaper is very questionable as to its validity. But I also suspicion that some things that are printed in the newspaper are deliberately, or maybe inadvertently, in some sort of a sense, to discredit me and my office here in the city," Milar charged.

As a specific instance in support of his charge, Milar cited an article which appeared in the Times-News Wednesday entitled, "Twin Falls City Increases Irrigation Water Prices."

The article said Milar informed the council that one way to encourage users to get out of the system would be to raise the irrigation assessments.

Milar denied making that statement and also denied "urging" the council to raise the rates 25 percent this year.

He said he "recommended" the rate increase to the council.

Bellevue vote set Monday

BELLEVUE — The mayor of Bellevue and three city councilmen will stand for re-election Monday, but there is only a single challenger to run against the incumbents for the three open council seats.

At a recent city caucus that traditionally precedes the election, Bellevue resident John Urnek was the only person nominated to challenge city council incumbents George McKay, Glenn Steins and Betty Yert, who were all nominated for re-election at the caucus.

Bellevue Mayor L.H. "Pete" Johnson will run unopposed for his sixth one-year term as Mayor. Johnson had earlier said he was uncertain

whether he would seek re-election. But when no one else appear at the caucus last week to be nominated for mayor, he reportedly decided to run again.

Bellevue is the only charter city in Idaho, and as such, it holds city elections on the first Monday in April, rather than in November when all other Idaho cities elect their officials.

City councilmen Joe Bergin, Jim Burk and Irving Kacalac are not up for re-election this year.

Betty Yert, the only woman ever to serve on the Bellevue city council, will be on the ballot for (Continued on page 16)

Woman critically injured in single-vehicle accident

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Tawnya Sue Butler, 23, Twin Falls, was listed in critical condition this morning in a Boise hospital where she is being treated for injuries suffered in a single car accident Wednesday on the Nat-300-pub road.

Twin Falls county sheriff's officers said she was a passenger in a car driven by Glenn Alyn Houk, 47, Twin Falls, which went out of control on a curve south of Twin Falls on Blue Lakes Boulevard South.

Investigating officers said Houk vehicle was traveling west when it rounded the curve near the Tom Williams ranch. The curve is marked for 40 miles per hour, and officers estimated the vehicle was traveling at least 70 miles per hour according to tire marks. The automobile skidded 570 feet, and was apparently airborne part of the time during the last 134 feet. Officers said when it came to rest it struck

upside down, crushing the top. Miss Butler and another passenger, Geraldine Climer, 32, Twin Falls, were thrown out, and the driver was thrown into the back seat of the car.

Officers said the pavement was dry at the time. The driver was charged with driving while intoxicated.

Miss Butler was unconscious when officers arrived and was taken to Magic Valley Memorial Hospital by ambulance and later by helicopter to St. Alphonsus Hospital in Boise. The accident occurred at 11:47 a.m. and she was transferred to Boise in critical condition at 2:15 p.m.

Reports from the Boise hospital this morning indicated she was being treated for severe head injuries.

The driver was hospitalized with multiple cuts and bruises and was in good condition today. Miss Climer was treated at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital and released.



Spring plowing

SEA gulls flock around a tractor driven by Earl Hurst as he plows a field near Declo in preparation for spring planting. An estimated 500 birds kept Hurst company during his task, alighting behind the tractor on the newly turned ground in search of the juiciest worm.

Photo by Roy Sullivan

Farm bill now in committee

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Farmers will have to wait until early April to see the final version of an emergency farm bill now in a Senate-House conference committee.

Amid the congressional action, there were hints the administration will be pressing the conference panel to scale down the measure's provisions for idling up to 46 million acres of farmland and raising grain and cotton support target prices by margins ranging from 20 percent for grain to 30 percent for cotton.

The White House Council on Wage and Price Stability issued a statement last week that the bill would put "a major risk of returning the country to double-digit food inflation."

The bill would be "one of the most inflationary actions of the federal government in recent years," the council charged.

Less than 24 hours after Senate passage, the bill was shipped to conference by the House Wednesday. House leaders side-stepped ordinary procedures in which the measure would first go to a House committee and floor vote.

But the Senate drafted its own amendments to a noncontroversial House-passed bill protection. When Senate Agriculture Committee Chairman Herman Talmadge, D-Ga., and House Agriculture Chairman Thomas Foley, D-Wash., convened the conference panel, they discovered many members of the panel had out-of-town commitments through the congressional Easter recess which begins this week and runs through April 3.

Talmadge was unable to get new farm program plans into place as floating because farmers are already planting in some southern states. There will be "chaos and confusion in rural America" until Congress acts, he said.

Foley and Talmadge agreed it would be an "unhappy" to hold conference meetings with a quorum on hand to take formal action. They called their next meeting April 2 after returning off side and Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland, who took part in the meeting, to be ready with full estimates of what all sections of the bill would do.

Bergland promised he would be ready to speak for the administration which has so far dodged flat en-

oughment of the bill. The Senate provision, he added, "is not the administration's position" and he would announce some new farm aid measures of its own next week.

The Senate bill, in addition to support hikes for grains and cotton, includes two separate plans for reducing production of "surplus crops in order to boost market prices for farmers."

One is a Talmadge plan which the government would make up to \$100 million to farmers who voluntarily idled 10 million acres of land. The second is a "conservation" program sponsored by Sen. Robert Stafford, R-Utah, and backed by farm strike movement members who jammed a corridor outside the Senate conference room Wednesday.

Foley's plan would allow individual farmers to set their own grain and cotton support targets — up to 100 percent of the federal parity standard — by varying the amount of land the idle. The more land a farmer idled, the higher his individual support rate would be.

Talmadge said in an interview Wednesday he believes that if the Senate bill went to President Carter in its present form, it would be vetoed.

Jensen may challenge McClure

By LARRY SWISHER
Times-News writer

WINNERS — A man who for most of his adult life has stood close to Idaho politics without actually falling in is thinking about taking the plunge by challenging two-term Republican U.S. Senator James McClure.

Long-time Idaho reporter, Dwight Jensen, 43, Boise, is the first Democratic possibility to be lured by party leaders into challenging McClure.

Jensen said Thursday he is considering running for the Democratic nomination and in the process of trying to find out how much support

he would be in terms of money and manpower.

"I had never seriously considered running for office until now," Jensen said. "The reason I am in is that the people of Idaho in the (Democratic) party suggested it to me, and I thought I shouldn't just toss it off."

Although not ready to announce, he said he has made inquiries and received encouragement both financially and otherwise.

"If I come out at all," he said, "I'll come out shooting. Political races are not pillow fights."

A native of Malad, Jensen may be becoming best known as the author of "Discovering Idaho," the eighth-grade Idaho history text now in use throughout the state.

— Contacted in Boise, where he has been reporting on this year's legislature, Jensen said he has not even worked in a campaign.

He has reported on the lawmaking and politics for Idaho media and is a stringer for Newsweek magazine.

For the last three-and-a-half years, Jensen has been a free-lance writer and broadcaster. In addition to producing the Idaho history text, he has written a novel set in southeastern Idaho where he grew up. It is due to be published by Doubleday this

summer.

Jensen describes himself as generally liberal but in line with a conservative streak but has found this description creates confusion.

To clarify, he said the foundation of his belief rest in the Declaration of Independence and the Bill of Rights, which he said should be followed scrupulously.

Jensen began as a sports writer for the Idaho Statesman, moved to become news director of two radio stations and has been a correspondent at one time or another for all major Idaho dailies, including the Times-News.

In 1970 Jensen was assistant to Idaho State University president "Bud" Davis and has been a member and executive director of the Idaho Commission on the Arts and Humanities.

He said his attitude toward big government is that people have a right to be left alone, except when two people are in such conflict some kind of government intervention is necessary.

Marking at least one difference between himself and McClure, Jensen said he favors ratification of the Panama Canal treaties as amended by the U.S. Senate.

His wife, Claudia, is a legal secretary with a Boise firm.

Jerome pool pact near completion

By LARRY SWISHER
Times-News writer

JEROME — The Jerome Recreation District will take over city swimming pool operations beginning this year but city financial support will continue for four more years, according to an agreement now being finalized.

A draft of the agreement was presented to the Jerome City Council Tuesday by Mike Pepper, recreation district director, and was taken under advisement by the council for further study.

Under the agreement, the district would assume full management of the pool and staff while performing maintenance jointly with the city.

The city would contribute \$6,000 in funding for the pool this year, mainly for staff salaries, but the district would return to the city all revenues collected. Pepper estimated revenue at \$4,000 to \$5,000.

The district would have the authority to set staff salaries, but the district would be responsible if the total exceeded \$6,000, Pepper said.

The holdup raised to \$5.8 million the total loan taken in four armored truck company robberies in Quebec in the past two years. Brink's Canada Ltd. alone has lost \$3.3 million in two holdups.

Three other major armored truck company robberies in the past two years remained unsolved.

Brink's Canada was hit twice in 1976, losing \$2.8 million in a hijack-robbery in Montreal's financial district March 30 and another \$500,000 in a shopping center holdup Dec. 26.

Although the district would set pool use policies and direct the staff, it cannot afford separate liability insurance, Pepper said. The district's insurance needs to obtain liability coverage by being attached to city or county blanket policies, he said.

The Jerome Recreation District was formed by voters in 1976 with expectations it would assume full operation of the city's facilities — and recreation programs. Pepper said, however, the district needs four years before its budget becomes strong enough to take full operation of the swimming pool out of city hands.

The district began functioning last summer. It did not receive its first year's tax revenues until January, however, and is in effect operating in 1977 and 1978 on one year's revenues.

Quebec police recover loot

ST. JOVITE, Quebec (UPI) — Police announced today they have arrested five men, including two Quebec Police Force officers, and recovered the \$1 million stolen during a raid on an armored truck earlier this week.

Police spokesman Sgt. Gordon Nadeau said the suspects, two suspended officers, the father of one of the officers and two other men would be arraigned today in St. Jerome.

Nadeau said the men were arrested early Wednesday in nearby Ste. Sophie, not far from the scene of the robbery, but it was not announced until today.

Three security guards were ambushed and wounded by four masked men armed with semi-automatic rifles as they ate breakfast Tuesday in a cafe in this resort community about 90 miles northeast of Montreal.

The loot — about \$1 million in small bills packed in about 20 bags — was recovered along with masks and weapons.

It was Quebec's fourth armored truck heist in two years that has netted robbers almost \$6 million.

One security guard in Tuesday's incident was shot in the hands; a second in the upper chest and a third was clubbed on the

head. They were reported in satisfactory condition in a hospital.

The holdup raised to \$5.8 million the total loan taken in four armored truck company robberies in Quebec in the past two years. Brink's Canada Ltd. alone has lost \$3.3 million in two holdups.

Three other major armored truck company robberies in the past two years remained unsolved.

Brink's Canada was hit twice in 1976, losing \$2.8 million in a hijack-robbery in Montreal's financial district March 30 and another \$500,000 in a shopping center holdup Dec. 26.

CIA may OK TV series

WASHINGTON (UPI) — TV viewers next year may be tuning in on a weekly series about the true exploits of the CIA's cloak-and-dagger men in action — just as they did with an FBI series that was successful for five years.

Texas millionaire Gordon McLendon and ex-CIA agent David Phillips approached the CIA on the idea and, while officially non-committal, the agency appeared to like it.

"They approached us with the idea and wanted to come in and talk about it," a CIA spokesman said. "We said fine. But we are still totally non-committal. We're listening. They came in with a very positive approach."

McLendon, who once served as a naval intelligence officer, told UPI "we've at the very early stages on this and just

talked to them with no commitment or endorsement on our part."

McLendon said he got the idea of a fictionalized television portrayal of actual CIA operations from "The FBI," a series that ran through five seasons until 1975.

"We're targeting for next year's fall season," he said. "No arrangements have been made with any studio, he said, and, "If this series goes at all, much of it will be done on location. We are not that far ahead yet for casting or anything else."

McLendon said he and Phillips would suggest story ideas to the CIA, which would screen the scripts to prevent security breaches.

The CIA spokesman noted that many difficulties would have to be overcome.

"They want to do something like the FBI story," he said. "But it's not that easy. We are not in the cops and robbers business. We don't know if we

can cooperate with them at all. Another thing we are very concerned about is that we don't want people with whom we work, particularly foreign 'services and assets, to think that they are going to appear in a TV series. But we're listening."

McLendon is prepared to do his own financing, and he could already have a leading man in Phillips, a fellow Texan, who in addition to his CIA experience at one time was an actor, a reporter and a newspaper editor.

A native of Fort Worth, Phillips is a ruggedly handsome man of 55 who spent 24 years with the CIA before taking early retirement. He formed the unofficial Association of Former Intelligence Officers, which now numbers well over 2,000 veterans of the CIA, FBI, Defense Intelligence and other security branches.

Bellevue Club dance cancelled

Club dance cancelled

TWIN FALLS — The Square Dance Square Dance Club's dance has been cancelled because of Easter.

The club usually dances at 8:30 p.m. Saturdays in the Twin Falls Presbyterian Church.

Bellevue (Continued from page 15)

The first time, she was appointed last year to fill the unexpired term of a councilman who moved from the area.

All Bellevue residents intending to vote in Monday's election must be registered and can do so at the Bellevue library.

Voting will also take place at the library where the polls will be open from noon to 6 p.m. Monday.

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Valley obituaries

John Ybarguen Sr.

GOODING — John Ybarguen Sr., 67, Gooding, died Tuesday morning in his home after a brief illness.

Born Nov. 30, 1910, in Hagerman, he moved to Salmon in 1938. He graduated from the Salmon High School and moved to Buhl in 1932 and to Gooding in 1939.

Mr. Ybarguen married Mary Einsunsa Jan. 16, 1947, in Wendell.

He had been employed the past 23 years at the Wendell Mill and lumber yard at Fairfield.

Survivors are his wife, Gooding; one son, John Ybarguen Jr., Buhl; one daughter, Mrs. Rita Ann Taylor, Boise; two grandchildren; three brothers; Rufus Ybarguen, Lone Pine, Ark.; Louis Ybarguen, Eureka, Calif., and Dave Ybarguen, Lewiston.

Funeral for Mr. Ybarguen will be recited at 9 p.m. Friday in Thompson-Sears Funeral Chapel. Mass will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Saturday in St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church. Burial will be in Elmwood Cemetery.

Friends may call at the chapel this afternoon and evening and Friday.

Winifred V. Conrad

TWIN FALLS — Winifred Vivian Conrad, 63, Twin Falls, died Tuesday at her home after a long illness.

She was born July 3, 1914, in Bonesteel, S.D., lived in Boise 15 years and Twin Falls the past 20 years.

She is survived by two daughters, Doris Dougal, Twin Falls, and Phyllis Dougal, Boise; one son, Loyal Conrad, Gutierrez, N.M.; one sister, Miss Maetta Densburger, Nevada; and 11 grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by one son. The funeral for Mrs. Conrad will be conducted at 11 a.m. Saturday in White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in the Flory IOOF Cemetery.

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

SHOSHONE — The funeral for Samuel R. Mulliner will be at 2 p.m. Friday in the Shoshone LDS Church. Burial will be in the Shoshone Cemetery under direction of Bershon Funeral Chapel.

FILER — A funeral for Ella E. King will be at 2 p.m. Monday in White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. The family will meet friends from 6 to 9 p.m. Sunday at the mortuary.

TWIN FALLS — A funeral for Perry E. Methven will be at 1 p.m. Friday in White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in the Elmwood Cemetery.

GOODING — A funeral for Peggy Byrd will be at 2 p.m. Friday in Thompson-Sears Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in the Elmwood Cemetery.

Heather Foye

TWIN FALLS — Heather Foye, 4-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Loren Foye, former Twin Falls resident, drowned in Scottsdale, Ariz.

Survivors also include her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Foye, Twin Falls.

Burial was conducted Tuesday in Scottsdale.

Louise J. Thomas

TWIN FALLS — Louise J. Thomas, 59, Twin Falls, died Wednesday in her home. Born Sept. 28, 1918, in Torrington, Wyo., she came to Idaho from California in 1947.

She was a member of the Jehovah's Witnesses Church.

She married Herbert Thomas in 1938 in Scottsbluff, Neb. Mr. Thomas died in June of 1967.

She is survived by a son, Gene Thomas, Twin Falls; a daughter, Bonney Smith, Auburn, Wash.; her mother, Mrs. Ada Goddard and a brother, Chet Goddard, both Torrington, and two sisters, Dorothy Leach and Eunice Keimig, both Wyoming.

Funeral arrangements will be made by White Mortuary.

Twin Falls growth impact studied by commissioners

TWIN FALLS — Where Twin Falls will grow and what its impact will be were primary questions dealt with Tuesday night by the Twin Falls County commissioners.

The areas-of-impact meeting was one of several meetings the county has planned in connection with areas-of-impact around all of the towns and cities in the county. In attempting to establish a comprehensive land-use plan for the county, each city council was asked to prepare areas-of-impact boundaries showing the general growth trends they anticipate.

These areas located around the cities will be established to give joint county and city jurisdiction over all new development, road and highway changes or other major development.

The Tuesday meeting was a discussion only. Merl E. Leonard, county commission chairman, said. In general, the city of Twin Falls proposes an area-of-impact around the city running east to the limits of the Kimberly school district, west

to Rock Creek Canyon, south to the city-county airport and north to the Snake River Canyon.

This would give the city and county an opportunity to work together to protect the agricultural land, Leonard said, and to ensure new development would be compatible with the existing city streets, utility rights-of-way and type of growth.

He said the two governmental agencies would be able to work together to make certain an industrial or business area in the county would not be in the path of a first-class residential growth from the city. It would also protect farm land being used for agricultural production by better use of land closer to city services before housing would be interspersed with farm operations several miles out into rural areas.

Maps will be prepared by each of the cities and submitted later approval by the county, as part of the overall all plan for land use in Twin Falls County, Leonard said.

hospitals

Magie Valley Memorial
Admitted
Mrs. William Hopkins, Vance Bennett and Mrs. Calvin Gudegel, all Kimberly; Mrs. Aaron Hunt, Bellevue; Mary Egbert, Paul; Bryan Walker, Mrs. Jack Campbell, Mrs. Travis Bodero, Charles Hays, Frankie Meierhoff, Mrs. Gary Logan and Nora Shangle, all Buhl; Troy Bradshaw, Castleford; Mrs. Earl Triddle, Hansen; Mrs. Paul Feinheiler, Kite Adams and Richard Sahr, all Filer; Mrs. August Torrey and Burton Thore, both Shoshone, and Mrs. Emil Buerkle, Heyburn.

Ann Olsen, Helen Birkby, Lawrence Moore, Arva Bell, Mrs. Bea Farmer, Ruth Ferini, Mrs. Alice Williams and Mrs. David Lipman, all Twin Falls.

Dismissed
Tressa and Debra Nice, Mrs. Merrill Lewis, Mrs. Larry Muse and son, Hebert Melody, Mrs. Edlen Deuel, Hal Quinn, Mary Ibler, Mrs. Don Turner, Mrs. Ron Janison and son, Craig Cooper and Mildred Brown, all Twin Falls.

Mrs. Joseph Hoffman, Hansen; Mrs. Earl Quigley, Albert Mireck and John Garsson, all Buhl; Mrs. Samuel Savage, Gooding; Mrs. Brad Nieder, Hagerman; Clarence Randall, Murtaugh; and Ifryum Dille, Kimberly.

Births
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. David Lipman, Twin Falls, and sons to Mr. and Mrs. William Rappleye, Twin Falls, and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Gebauer, Paul.

Cassini Memorial

Christine Herman, Fred Winds, Wendell Palmer, Dorothy Friedrich, Joyce Pickett and Vicki Cook, all Burley; Irene Hunsaker, Rupert, and Charlene Pickett, Murtaugh.

Bonita Hermanson, Terri Matthews, Rawnie Murphy and Jennie Rowley, all Burley.

Minidoka Memorial
Admitted
Gloria Espinosa, Heyburn, and E.F. Patterson, Rupert.

Dismissed
Ruby Braeger, Heyburn; Alice Hopkins, Rupert; Terri Gold, Paul; Virginia Bagby, Declo; Wilma Paul, Burley, and Clara Jean Seal, Jackpo, Nev.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Espinosa, Heyburn.

Meeting postponed

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County Historical Society meeting scheduled tonight has been postponed.

The meeting will be held at 8 p.m. March 30 in the Episcopal Church at the corner of Ninth and Shoshone in Twin Falls.

Carter promises to fight red tape

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter today ordered government regulation writers to use "plain English" in the promised to personally fight for an end to federal red tape.

In a White House Roosevelt Room ceremony, the president signed an executive order aimed at helping Americans understand government rules. He said he wants agency leaders to reassess the effectiveness of existing regulations.

"I will be personally involved in making sure it is carried out," he said.

The executive order directs that all federal regulations be "as simple and

clear as possible" and in "plain English" for those who must comply with them.

The order:

- Is aimed at ensuring that federal regulations are written clearly and achieve their goals with a minimum of paperwork and red tape.
- Requires each agency head to personally approve all significant regulations before they are published.
- Provides early warning announcements of any significant new regulatory action that is being considered.

The White House has already initiated progress in such items as Civil Aeronautics Board reductions in domestic and international air fares, elimination of 1,100 job safety regulations by the Occupational Safety and Health Administration, and "Operation Common Sense" in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Operation Common Sense has eliminated 300 regulations in the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission program to reduce discrimination cases.

Also cited has been the "Federal Communication Commission's simplification of regulations affecting millions of citizen band radio owners. (UPI)

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Meeting postponed

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New councilman at home in water

JEROME—Jerome's new city councilman, Ralph Peters, will be on familiar ground although he has not held public office before.

As part of his council duties, he becomes overseer of the city water department, where he worked for 11 years when it was the privately owned Jerome Water Co. The city bought the system in 1956.

Peters, 56, fills the vacancy left by Charles Correll, who had resigned March 1 because he moved his residence outside the city limits. Peters' appointment was approved by the three remaining city council members Tuesday night on the recommendation of Mayor Marshall Everheart.

Peters is a local farmer and president and owner of the Jerome Austerlitz and Title Co., founded in 1919 when Jerome County was formed, the title company

was purchased by his father in the 1920s.

The Austerlitz was a large mayor of Jerome.

Running as a Republican, Peters ran three unsuccessful times for the Idaho House of Representatives, the last one about 15 years ago. He is presently a Republican precinct committeeman.

He is also a member of the city planning and zoning board, a post he now vacates.

"I thought I could contribute something to the workings of the city, since I did have quite a little background in water," the new councilman said. "And living here all my life, I pretty well know the town."

In regard to irrigation, Peters said the cost has risen to \$108 an acre for city-delivered irrigation water. He said it may be no more expensive to sprinkle with city water if enough water supply existed and if residents

could legally withdraw from the irrigation district.

He and his wife, Blanche, built the KOA campground on Highway 33 north of Interstate 80 and have five children and 14 grandchildren.

Peters has lived in Jerome since he was seven years old. He has been president of the Rotary Club, commander of the American Legion chapter and vice president of the Idaho Association of Independent Insurance Agents.

Some experience with the legislature came when he lobbied for the insurance agents association.

Peters enjoys singing in the Presbyterian Church choir and is regarded as a local history buff.

About his numerous pursuits he jokes he is "just never satisfied" and attributes having time for them because of "good help."



ZOOKEEPER ROGER MARTENS AND HIS BIG PATIENT
... Koa the elephant hasn't protested, yet

An elephant with sore feet shouldn't be taken lightly

MILWAUKEE (UPI)—How do you treat a full grown African elephant that weighs five tons and has two sore feet?

Very carefully.

Koa has arthritis in her right front foot and an abscess above the toenails on her left rear foot. Fortunately for her "doctors" at the Milwaukee County Zoo, Koa is a gentle soul, and the keepers deliver their treatments with tender, loving care.

"And caution," added Dick Pollnow, supervisor of pachyderms, in case she decided to stomp on her benefactors.

The zookeepers pour hot water on her feet daily and she loves it, said Pollnow. The heat eases the arthritis and helps bring the abscess to a head.

A zookeeper runs a handful of salve over the abscess at the end of each day; a cup of sulfa and organic iodide powder is mixed with the grain Koa eats at night, along with three tablespoons of an aspirin-like substance to lessen her discomfort and pain.

"She even has stood still for shots as a huge needle punctured her tough hide to

deliver 14 ounces of penicillin into her system.

"Once in a while she jumps if we hit a sore spot, but she's pretty good," said Pollnow. "But we are pretty careful, we approach her with caution."

The big test is still to come, said Pollnow, who doesn't know if Koa will stand still if a knife must be used to open the abscess.

"Of course, I'm hoping the abscess will break by itself," Pollnow said. "We've been treating it for about a week, and it will be another week to 10 days before a decision is made whether to use a knife."

Hanford hazards refuted

RICHLAND, Wash. (UPI)—A report by the National Academy of Sciences concludes that highly radioactive wastes have been handled safely and efficiently at the federal Hanford Atomic Reservation.

The report also states that there have been no radiation hazards to the general public from waste management operations at the eastern Washington facility.

The 269-page report does note, however, that there have been some mistakes in the handling of tens-of-millions of gallons of radioactive waste.

Since 1958, more than a half-million gallons of liquid waste has seeped from underground storage tanks, but officials contend that no one was ever harmed. Because of such leaks, the federal government embarked on a program several years ago to solidify liquid waste.

The National Academy of Sciences report suggests that sites should be taken towards long-term, permanent storage of radioactive waste, even though it could cost as much as \$20 billion. The report suggests burying the wastes under Rattlesnake Mountain to the west of Richland.

Hanford is one of several sites being considered by the federal government for a permanent repository of the nation's nuclear waste, but the program is not expected to get underway until well into the next decade.

Under the program, radioactive waste would be buried deep in salt or rock formations.



Bail set at arraignment in Swarner stabbing case

JEROME—At the arraignment Tuesday of a Hazelton woman charged with stabbing her husband, bail was set and a public defender appointed.

Carol Rae Swarner was arraigned in Jerome 5th District Magistrate Court Tuesday on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon. She was arrested Monday night by Jerome County sheriff's officers and charged with the stabbing of her husband, George W. Swarner, 25, about 10:44 p.m. the same night at their home in Hazelton.

Judge Russell Shaud set bail at \$5,000 reduced from \$10,000 and appointed a public defender. Mrs. Swarner has not decided whether to request a preliminary hearing pending a conference with her attorney, Shaud said.

Mrs. Swarner's arrest followed a call from Twin Falls city police reporting her husband had been admitted to Magic Valley Memorial Hospital for treatment of a single stab wound in the back.

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Determined miners' locals not like in the old days

ROULETTE, W.Va. — U.P.M. folks just call him "Arnold" in this hollow, and they were glad to hear that the United Mine Workers president had another contract to offer his membership.

But Arnold Miller's neighbors won't exactly be banging on doors to sell the idea to anyone.

"If they don't get what they want, they ought to keep rejecting it till they do," said

Zonar Slater, 71. Her husband, Luther, 79, didn't know much about the last contract. But in 58 years in the U.M.W. — 32 of them as an underground miner — Slater has never seen locals so determined.

"I never saw it under John L. Lewis," said Slater. "The locals never had anything to say."

Slater and his wife live in a rough-

boarded home in Ben-Homer, about a quarter-mile up a washed-out mud road from where Miller calls home.

At the Slaters, he's known as "Arnold." A hot coal fire burned in the living room, emitting a warm glow as the old man sat in a chair to absorb the heat. His wife, her hair a steely gray, rested near him. Children and grandchildren walked in and

out. Since lost his 225 pension last month because of massive cutbacks in the U.M.W. Health and Retirement Funds, he still pays \$2.50 a month unemployment.

"I just let it go," he said through a toothless grin.

But he questions the disappearance of \$175 million that was supposed to have been in the pension fund.

"I don't blame the miners," Mrs. Slater

said. "I pay out 118 1/2 percent of the contract."

Without the pension check, Mrs. Slater said it's been hard to make ends meet, especially since she cares for one of her 10 children and a granddaughter. They get Social Security checks of \$248 and \$103.

"It's hard to live without it," she said. "I was used to it. It's tough."

Garing into the past, she said, "Money ain't everything. You can't take money and buy health. You can't take money and buy love."

Still, the Slaters are able to adjust. "We're making some debts to get to pay when they go back," she said, "mostly on food and medicine and things like that."

'Equalizing' cigarette tax not popular

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An effort to curb interstate cigarette smuggling by imposing an "equalizing" federal tax received a cool reception Tuesday in the tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee.

The smuggling, which has been increasingly taken over by organized crime, involves the purchase of cigarettes in low-tax states such as North Carolina and their sale in high-tax states such as New York.

Several congressmen and state officials from high-tax states told the House panel that bootlegging could be stopped if Congress passed legislation to impose a federal tax to raise the toll to 25 cents a pack in every state. Some also asked for passage of a second bill to make such interstate bootlegging a federal offense.

Acting Assistant Treasury Secretary Donald Lubick, testifying at hearings before the subcommittee on miscellaneous revenues, agreed the tax equalization approach would be "the most efficient and effect way" to stop the smuggling.

But Lubick said the Treasury Department was "not prepared" to support such legislation because it would deny a state the right to set its own tax rate.

At least three members of the subcommittee — Chairman Joe Waggoner, D-La.; Rep. Richard Schulze, R-Pa.; and Rep. Ed Jenkins, D-Ga. — expressed reservations about the bill.

Schulze said states with high cigarette taxes were to blame for making smuggling attractive.

"If we're going to do this for cigarettes, why don't we do it for booze?" he asked.

Schulze, whose home state of Pennsylvania cracks down on citizens who bring home low-taxed liquor from other states, said he had urged unsuccessfully that the tax be lowered.

"One of the first things visitors from Pennsylvania ask me is where's the best liquor store?" he said.

State officials appearing before the committee to urge federal action included J. Jackson Walter, executive director of the Florida Department of Business Regulation, and James H. Tully Jr., New York commissioner of taxation and finance.

Both states have a tax of 21 cents a pack and are swamped with bootlegged cigarettes from states such as North Carolina and Virginia, where the tax is only 2 cents and 2 1/2 cents respectively.

Walters said the smuggling was "the most troublesome" enforcement problem he faces.

Tully urged passage of both the tax equalization bill and a bill making cigarette bootlegging a federal crime.

He said most persons arrested in New York for cigarette smuggling were associated with organized crime and cited a 1977 study of 60 persons charged with smuggling. Their arrest records, he said, showed 38 previous arrests for narcotics violations, 41 for burglary, 34 for grand larceny, 203 for gambling, 33 for possession of weapons, 7 for kidnapping, 6 for rape, 5 for attempted murder, 5 for extortion, 33 for assault, 11 for robbery, 25 for receiving stolen property and 4 for bribery.

"It is very clear, I think, that we're not talking about an unemployed factory worker who makes one run a month to put bread on the table," he said.

A study made for the House committee said 23 high-tax states ranging from Florida to Washington and from Arizona to Maine are suffering serious to moderate tax-revenue losses as a result of cigarette smuggling.

The study said nine low-tax states — Indiana, Kentucky, New Hampshire, North Carolina, Oregon, South Carolina, Vermont, Virginia and Wyoming — are collecting more in cigarette taxes because of purchases by smugglers.

IRS always gets the odd questions

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — The Internal Revenue Service doesn't deal in frozen goldfish and knows nothing about the sex life of earthworms.

IRS traditionally gets some unusual questions at tax time, and this year is no exception.

Robert Branson, public affairs officer for IRS in Indianapolis, put together a list of the more unusual inquiries.

One man who breeds earthworms called asking for information on tax deductions.

"He wanted to know what IRS says is the useful life of an earthworm," Branson said. "IRS knows a lot of things, but how long an earthworm remains potent is not one of them. We referred him to an agricultural expert."

A goldfish dealer said he was deducting as business losses the value of fish that die. "He called to ask if he should keep the dead fish frozen in case he's audited," Branson said. "It's not necessary."

"One lady had worked all day on her taxes before deciding to call IRS for help," Branson said. "We offered to send her some helpful publications but she was so flustered she forgot her own address. She finally got it from a label on a magazine."

"My son was a disaster," said one parent. "Can I deduct him as a casualty loss?" No.

An Indianapolis insurance agent called IRS seeking a tax expert as a speaker for a professional group. "I think we have our insurance with you," an IRS secretary said.

"I think we have our taxes with you," the executive replied.

College of Idaho buildings get official historic tags

CALDWELL, Idaho (UPI) — Two buildings on the College of Idaho campus in Caldwell have been named in the National Register of Historic Places, state historic preservation officer Merle Wells said Tuesday.

Wells said he was notified Monday that Sterry Hall, the school's administration building, and Blatchley Hall, the music building, have been added to the register.

Inclusion on the register makes the buildings eligible for federal preservation grants. Those grants may be used to preserve the exterior appearance of the buildings and to keep them structurally sound, Wells said.

Sterry Hall, built in 1910, was one of the first buildings constructed on the campus. Blatchley Hall was built in 1909 as a private-home for Caldwell druggist H. D. Blatchley.

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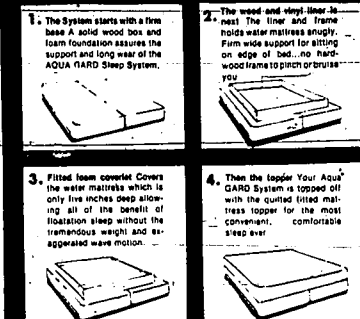


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Just who is that rider?



The royal sculptor says it isn't Anne

LONDON (UPI)—Royal sculptor David Wayne says his 16-year-old son Edward was the model for the statue of the slender naked rider on a rearing horse that British newspapers have suggested resembles Princess Anne.

"It's not a bit like Princess Anne. I have only met her three times in my life and she has certainly never posed for me with nothing on," Wayne said. "I think it must be wishful thinking by someone with a fertile imagination. In fact, I used my 16-year-old son Edward as the model for the rider."

"Princess Anne was not in my mind in any way," he said. The 14-foot-high, 1.5-ton stainless steel statue will be unveiled outside a new Sheffield, England, office building in May.

The modernist sculpture depicts an elongated flat-chested figure, arms raised and outstretched, with knees clutching into a rearing, giraffe-necked horse.

The figure's thin, eniselled face has a high forehead, longish nose and a shock of Afro-styled hair.

Six welders from the city's Steel Castings Research and Trade Association assembled it.

"There have been a lot of pretty choice remarks about the statue by the lads but this suggestion is the best yet," Keith Robinson, the association's assistant director said of the royal comparison.

"It had not struck me before that it looks like Princess Anne. Now I think about it, though, I suppose it does."

"But then if you took off that longish Afro-style hair, it could be said that it looks like Prince Charles. It's that kind of sculpture," he said.

Wayne's work includes a bust of Queen Elizabeth and figures of Prince Charles and the Beatles.

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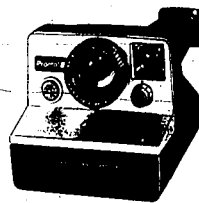
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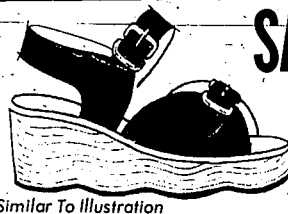
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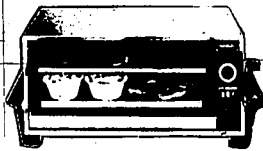
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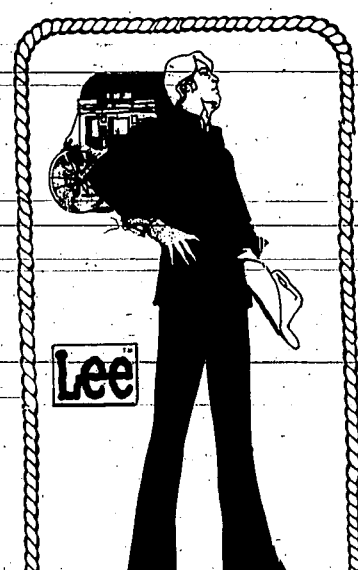
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OUTDOORS



Warm days, short lift lines: the answer to spring fever

The southern side of the hills and mountains are starting to bare up and the deer and elk are eating more of their natural feed and less and less of the feeding pellets.

In the valleys, the golfers are out doing their best to keep the golf ball manufacturers in business as they drive every thing out of bounds. The tennis courts are in constant use by the sun tan set waiting for their set.

It's all a sign of spring but to the ski hound, the warm weather, tennis and golf fever only boosts the appetite for corn snow and spring skiing.

Nearly all the local resorts are reporting excellent snow conditions for spring skiing and most will be open until the middle or last of April.

Skiers headed for Magic Mountain will have to get their last ski filing of the year in this weekend as the resort is scheduled to close after Sunday. The snow here has been good and the skiing is rated good.

Sun Valley, which usually closes around April 1, will stay open for business through April 30 or as long as the snow conditions hold out. Baldy will be open to the summit at least on the Warm Springs side.

Baldy now has 50 inches of snow on top and the snow is wet but according to a resort spokesman, there are plenty of shorts and shirt sleeves on the hill.

The Senior National Championships, formerly the Veterans races, will be held March 26-30 and the Ski Patrol Downhill is planned for April but no exact date has been set yet.

Soldier Mountain is reporting good skiing on spring snow with no waiting in the lift lines. They will be open Wednesday through Sunday through the rest of the month with the possibility of being open this coming Monday and Tuesday.

The snow depth is about 50 inches and according to resort owners, nothing is showing through the snow yet but the snow is soft.

Temperatures at all the local resorts range from the mid-forties to the mid-fifties and plenty of sun burn cream is advised.

Soldier will probably be open only on weekends through April 16 when it will close for the year.

Pomerelle is open daily through April 15 and night skiing is offered every night

except Sunday. The conditions there are good to very good, again on spring wet or corn snow.

The road to Pomerelle has been graded to eliminate the ruts and bumps and lead to the lodge. Operatiqns will continue on a daily basis unless warm weather changes conditions.

For the adventuresome person that is still looking for the elusive powder snow, Grand Targhee is getting some powder snow in the storms the past day or two and is open daily.

Spring conditions have been the rule but the new snow should bring back some powder.

Targhee will be open until April 30 and has about 11 feet of snow on top and seven and a half feet at the lodge.

Three sessions of summer racing camps are scheduled for May and June and much of the snow will stick until July. Lift lines are reported as a dead animal will have chance of revival.

The only recommendations offered by the different resorts is to bring the sun lotion to avoid serious burns, wax for wet snow and a tee shirt to enjoy the sun.



Spring skiing?

SPRING may get you excited for summer but few people are ready to attack the warm spring skiing as this young lady has done. Most settle for tee shirts and cutoffs.

New law to hurt poachers

BOISE — The Idaho Legislature has approved significant legislation designed to reduce the illegal killing of big game, according to the Department of Fish and Game.

Conviction for illegally killing or possessing a big game animal will now result in a fine and civil penalty that could total as much as \$800 for a single violation, F&G Chief Enforcement Officer Dale Baird explained.

The maximum fine is \$300. Under the new law, the court must also require reimbursement of \$500 for each conviction involving elk, caribou, bighorn sheep, mountain goat and moose. A reimbursement of \$200 will be required in the illegal killing of deer and pronghorn antelope.

"This gives us a valuable new tool to strengthen our continuing wildlife conservation program," Baird added. "Three other bills proposed by the department were passed during the session and are now awaiting the signature of the governor.

Those bills would make technical amendments to the 1976 reclassification of Fish and Game laws; prohibit the hunting of any wildlife with the aid of artificial light, except under certain conditions; allow a 50-cent commission to be charged in addition to the regular cost for each license, tag or permit sold and authorize the department to furnish a bond for all vendors.

All the laws would become effective in January 1, 1979, is signed by the governor.

The 50 cents added to the cost of a hunting license, tag or permit will replace the five percent commission that now goes to vendors. The change will make better fiscal management, improve the distribution methods and provide an added \$28,000 in revenue for wildlife management programs around the state.

The new changes in the law requiring a bond allows the state to provide that bond. In the past, vendors have been hesitant to stock all the necessary or available tags and licenses because of their liability of

paying for them if lost or stolen.

Sportsmen will now be able to buy tags and licenses at most vendors without having to search for those who carry the needed items.

The law outlawing the use of artificial light allows only landholders or persons authorized by them in writing to hunt predators or unprotected wildlife on land they own, lease or control. Department of Fish and Game authorization is required for the use of artificial light on public lands.

A bill which would have required all persons under 18 to take a certified hunter safety course before being eligible to purchase a hunting license was passed by the House by a vote of 62-8 but the Senate Environment and Resources Committee tabled the bill because of problems in plans to implement the schooling.

The department does conduct volunteer hunter safety programs each year for seventh grade students. Idaho is one of 25 which does not require the hunter safety program.

Turkey hunt regulations now available

BOISE — Turkey hunting regulations are now printed and available for the sportsmen from vendors and Fish and Game offices.

The turkey season is open from April 29 to May 7 and there is a bag and season limit of one wild male bearded turkey for each tag holder.

Turkey hunters must have a valid 1978 license and a turkey tag and are allowed to use a longbow or shotgun loaded with BB-sized shot or smaller.

Hunting units are in portions of Nez Perce, Lewis, Idaho, Adams, Valley, Washington, Boise, Ada and Elmore counties.

Fish and Game officials ask that the hunters read the regulations and be familiar with them before going into the field.

Fish and Game Commissioners to meet here

TWIN FALLS — The Fish and Game Commission will hold it's next regular meeting at the Blue Lakes Inn April 6 and 7.

A public hearing is scheduled for the evening of April 6 beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Members of the commission are Steven J. Herrett of Twin Falls; Keith Stonebraker; Lewiston; E.G. Thompson, Sandpoint; Willard H. Gaffney, Jr., Boise; and Richard A. Schwarz, Idaho Falls.



Bear facts

WRESTLING a bear yearling that has been "broomsticked" and pulled from its den is John Beecham and helper Ron Saunders.

Equipment care important

With the warm weather and the coming signs of spring and summer, the winter gear, including skis, boots, snowshoes and cross country skis are scheduled for the closet, garage or the attic for another year but several precautions should be taken to avoid heartache and frustration next season.

The first thing is to do is to clean the equipment completely. Salt from roads can collect on the edges and bindings of skis and is corrosive enough to eat away at metal parts, especially edges.

Clean the skis off with a wet rag making sure to get all the salt crystals off. Dry the skis and apply a coating of very light oil to the metal parts to help protect them.

Store the skis in a cool, dry place. Moisture could collect on the skis and rust the edges and bindings which could also delay getting onto the slopes next year.

For the cross country skier, also clean the skis and bindings. If the skis are wood, be sure to block them and store them in a cool dry place.

The downhill boots should be also cleaned and the latches, checked for proper alignment. Make repairs now instead of waiting until next ski season. Store them with laces fastened, also in a cool dry place.

Cross country ski boots should be cleaned and well treated to prevent the leather from drying out and cracking. A good grade of leather care product is recommended.

Fishing hints: by Swen

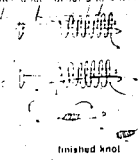
A simple way to fly fish with a spinning rod

Many of you are missing the thrill of fly fishing because of the problem of handling a fly rod and reel.

The solution: Use a spinning outfit. By the simple use of about 18 inches of fly line you can use the spinning rod. Cut off about 16 inches of fly line and attach it to your line by using the knot shown. Then attach about 3 to 4 feet of 2 to 4 lb. test leader to this piece of fly line and you can cast like a professional. Use the flat knot to attach the line to the piece of fly line and the same knot to attach the leader. Tie on your favorite fly and you are in business.

Years back you could buy this same outfit known as Wet Head or Dry Head named for sinking fly line or floating fly line.

Swen on two successive days gave Salmon Falls residents a walk out I fished in three different areas and finally came up with two of those sought after Brown Trout. Both were about 2 1/2 lbs. Also caught some nice rainbow trout - 2 to 3 lbs. The fish were in excellent condition and most were caught with most of my back on the upper part of the lake. Coles and beaches were best.



Twin Falls romps into track victory



TWIN FALLS — Susan Sweet lowered her own school record in the quartermile and Bob Mingo made his maiden voyage over 14 feet in the pole vault Wednesday in the highlights of another double track victory by Twin Falls' Bruins.

Sweet, a junior, ran unopposed but still dropped her school mark from 59.9 to 59.7 but wouldn't venture a guess on how much quicker she could turn the lap.

"I don't know if I could run it any faster," she said.

that would push her from start to finish? "I'd probably just tighten up and run slower," she said.

Mingo showed a lot of confidence for a vaulter who just recently cleared 13 feet. He tried once at 12 feet, sailed easily over that and passed to 13 feet. He accomplished that height on his first try and then went on to become only the fourth Bruin vaulter to break the 14-foot barrier. One of those, John Blake, was running the event and helping coach the Bruins, who responded with a four-place sweep of the vault.

For the most part times were off some from last week's excellent showings, much of that due to a lack of competition for the top competitors in the various events. Bruin sprinter Clay Meyer, who won a 49.4 quartermile duel with Pocatello's Ken Rick Cameard last week, didn't run in that event but took the 100-yard dash and 220 in 10.6 and 23.2, both well off his times of last week. The youngster was nursing a "slight injury" and running to win basically.

But he had plenty of company from Minico junior Todd Heiner who, in a virtual replay of last year's controversial 100-yard dash finish, led Meyer all the way and was nipped by a couple of inches at the wire. In the furlong,

Meyer loped home with a smile on his face. Highland senior Greg Muhonen, one of the state's best hurdlers for the past two years, won his specialties without any problem. He expressed disappointment with his 15-foot high hurdle time and was more pleased by breaking 40 in his first line out in the intermediates.

Heiner, edged in the century, took a pair of first places as he won the high jump at 6-4 and added the long jump at 20-8 1/4. Jerome senior

long events, getting company in the mile much of the time from Minico's Morrison. Thompson broke away from the field at the midpoint of the two mile and ran unattended to in 10:07. Jerome, which entered the Twin Falls event after its scheduled duel with Gooding was cancelled about noon, got another double win from Jeff Sauer in the weights. They went at modest distances of 46 in the shotput and 130 in the discus.

The Bruin boys again won all the relays. In the distaff division, Twin Falls lost four events, including one relay in running away with things. Again sprinter Barbie McGinnis doubled up in the 100 and 220-yard dashes in 11.7 and 26.6, neither of which pleased her a lot.

The power play for the Twin Falls girls was the halfmile where the Bruins took the first five places, headed by sophomore Cindy Crow at 2:27. After her came Diane Scott, Ashbrenner, Ford and Ken尼迪.

Twin Falls, Minico and Jerome will join with other Magic Valley schools in the Hank Powers Invitational at Bruin stadium next Friday afternoon. Field events will start at 2:45 p.m. and running finals at 3:45 p.m.

Girls events		Long jump		Jer 200	
Team scoring - Twin Falls 42, Highland 34, Minico 31	1000 yard dash - Jerome 20, Minico 21, Pocatello 22	Jer 200 - Taylor, High, Thoburn, Jer. 200	High - Minico 20, Highland 21, Pocatello 22	High - Minico 20, Highland 21, Pocatello 22	Jer 200 - Taylor, High, Thoburn, Jer. 200
100 yard dash - Meyer, TF 10.6, Minico 11.7, Pocatello 12.1	200 yard dash - Meyer, TF 23.2, Minico 26.6, Pocatello 27.1	High - Minico 20, Highland 21, Pocatello 22	High - Minico 20, Highland 21, Pocatello 22	Jer 200 - Taylor, High, Thoburn, Jer. 200	Jer 200 - Taylor, High, Thoburn, Jer. 200
400 yard relay - Twin Falls (Mingo, Schell, Jer. Mingo, Minico), Highland 3:14, Minico 3:18, Pocatello 3:22	800 yard relay - Twin Falls (Mingo, Schell, Jer. Mingo, Minico), Highland 6:30, Minico 6:35, Pocatello 6:40	High - Minico 20, Highland 21, Pocatello 22	High - Minico 20, Highland 21, Pocatello 22	Jer 200 - Taylor, High, Thoburn, Jer. 200	Jer 200 - Taylor, High, Thoburn, Jer. 200
1600 yard relay - Twin Falls (Mingo, Schell, Jer. Mingo, Minico), Highland 13:00, Minico 13:05, Pocatello 13:10	3200 yard relay - Twin Falls (Mingo, Schell, Jer. Mingo, Minico), Highland 26:00, Minico 26:05, Pocatello 26:10	High - Minico 20, Highland 21, Pocatello 22	High - Minico 20, Highland 21, Pocatello 22	Jer 200 - Taylor, High, Thoburn, Jer. 200	Jer 200 - Taylor, High, Thoburn, Jer. 200
5000 yard relay - Twin Falls (Mingo, Schell, Jer. Mingo, Minico), Highland 51:00, Minico 51:05, Pocatello 51:10	10000 yard relay - Twin Falls (Mingo, Schell, Jer. Mingo, Minico), Highland 102:00, Minico 102:05, Pocatello 102:10	High - Minico 20, Highland 21, Pocatello 22	High - Minico 20, Highland 21, Pocatello 22	Jer 200 - Taylor, High, Thoburn, Jer. 200	Jer 200 - Taylor, High, Thoburn, Jer. 200
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It's always very close

STRAINING Clay Meyer of Twin Falls nips Minico's Todd Heiner in the 100-yard dash during a four-way meet Wednesday. The two have run several times and this is the usual spread between the evenly-matched sprinters.

Big Eight suspends K-State gridders

MANHATTAN, Kan. (UPI) — The Kansas State University football team has been placed on probation by the Big Eight Conference because it awarded too many grants-in-aid this past year, KSU President Duane Acker announced Wednesday.

The university awarded 40 new grants, Acker said, while Big Eight and NCAA regulations restrict teams to 30.

"In late December, when we became aware of the violation, we recognized we should limit the number of 1978 football recruits to 17," Acker said.

"When we interviewed Jim Dickey for the position of head coach at K-State, we made it a condition of employment that he could sign no more than 17 players to scholarship this year."

"In late December, we discussed with the Big Eight Conference our discovery and our self-imposed limitation. We told them we could cooperate fully in an investigation."

Acker said since then, Dr. Robert Snell, the KSU faculty representative to the Big Eight, and Athletic Director Jersey Jerihler have provided considerable information and assistance to the conference in its preliminary investigation.

He said as a result, KSU has been placed on probation and asked to continue investigating.

"We want to ascertain the party or parties knowingly involved in the violations, and we want to perfect our recordkeeping and cross-checking systems so similar violations will not reoccur," Acker said.

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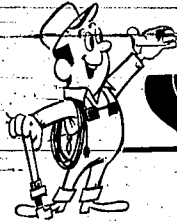
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- ideal for shop, basement, or light industrial applications
- fan driven for efficient heat distribution
- heavy duty thermostat
- long life nickel chrome elements

5000 Watt **\$99.95**

CASCADE TUB-N-WALL

Our experience shows this to be a long life, trouble free product

- one piece construction, no seams or cracks to clean, no caulk to work loose
- non-porous surface means scouring to clean, just wipe with detergent and water
- will not leak

Left & Right Hand In White & Colors **\$164.59**

IMPELLOR TYPE BATH FAN

..... **\$12.40**

PREASSEMBLED DROP CORDS

U.L. listed and manufactured under OSHA standards for outdoor use. Molded ends, oil resistant cover, tough yet flexible braided strand copper cable. Built to last.

OUR MOST POPULAR

16/3 50' **\$5.95**

WRAP AROUND FLUORESCENT

- standard size
- extra long
- many pole, special wraps for use in field of illumination
- only 3 1/8" thick
- install, holds 3 1/4" apart

Model WTA 440 Bulbs Extra **\$45.40**

FREE TAKE ALONG "HOW TO DO IT YOURSELF" SHEETS ON MORE THAN 32 SUBJECTS!

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ELECTRIC & PLUMBING SUPPLY INC.

KIMBERLY ROAD AT EASTLAND DRIVE

TWIN FALLS

Stores Also in Nampa And Boise

Op. Daily 8:30 to 5:30 - SATURDAYS 8:30 to 4:30

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horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR FRIDAY, MARCH 24, 1978

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Your relationships with co-workers and close ties produce good results under the influence of the Full Moon. Be act quickly in any agreements since by so doing you are able to greatly enhance your present activities.

ARIES (March 21 to Apr. 19) Try to better understand those you are dealing with and you have greater mutual success. An attitude of reconciliation is wise with one whose actions have been strangely lately.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Incorporate your own ideas into your present work so that it becomes more efficient and profitable. Be more cooperative where co-workers are concerned and get good results.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Plan recreations intelligently and get the maximum of enjoyment from them. Show more affection for mate, loved one and be happy.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You are able to get the cooperation you need both at home and in civic matters. Entertain important personalities. Show proper respect and get good results.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You are thinking cleverly about creative plans and can make headway by eliminating problems. Be in tune with today's good aspects.

VRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Study financial dealings and come to right decisions with others. Put new ideas to work that give you a greater abundance in the future.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You understand better how to go after personal aims and gain them. Attend social functions that can lead to greater happiness and success.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) A good time to go after the data you require in order to make your operations more successful. Show true affection for the ones you love.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Get out to fun places with congenials, but only after work is done. Find better ways of gaining your aims, be they personal or associated with business.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You are able to gain the favor of bigwigs who can help to pave your way to greater success now. Plan time for entertainment you like.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Study new interests now that will help you to be more successful and happy. Cultivate persons whose background has been different from your own. Be careful of tricky persons.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Schedule work ahead of you wisely so that you get best results. Use more modern systems. A little talk with co-workers can bring more cooperation.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will scheme all sorts of ways of getting the cooperation of others, whether for new plans or old ones and will get ahead. There can be much success here during the lifetime because the mind is brilliant as well as the ability to do fine and precise work is great.

GASOLINE ALLEY



BLONDIE



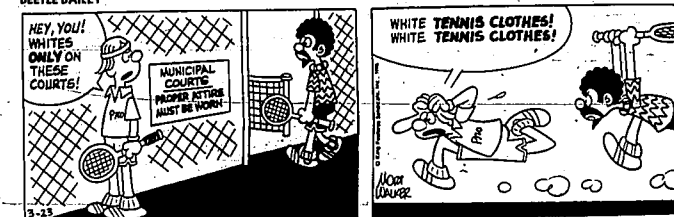
ANDY CAPP



ALLEY-BOOP



BEETLE BAILEY



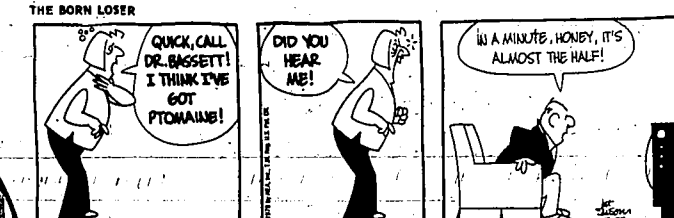
WIZARD OF ID



RICK O'SHAY



THE BORN LOSER



REX MORGAN



what's what

L.M. Boyd

Between 100 and 150 United States flags daily are run up and down the three flagpoles over the Congressional buildings. These are raised by painters and representatives who give them to constituents. One woman and three men handle the chore of yo-yoing them. It is a peculiar game, that one. The elected officials make no point of the fact that each of the flags has flown there only for moments. Those who receive the flags mostly know but ignore that fact. And those who subsequently see those flags displayed elsewhere, whether they know or don't, simply prefer to believe that the flag they saw was "the flag" that flew over the Nation's Capitol. It is a collusion of preference.

Q & A

Q. "I know Leningrad was named in honor of Lenin, but was any city named after Karl Marx?"
A. Only one so far as I know: A small Soviet Union town near the Volga.

Q. "What's an 'exonimist'?"
A. A collector of tokens, medals, privately printed coins not actually usable as money. That word is only 18 years old, incidentally.

Q. "What's a Chinese omelet?"
A. An omelet with raisins and walnuts in it.

Q. "Are children, born to midwits, of normal size?"
A. Usually.

CANNED SCENTS

If you like the smell of "San Francisco Fog," you can buy it in an aroma can that lasts about three months. Costs \$3 or thereabouts. "Mother's Soup" is another canned fragrance similarly for sale at that price. Likewise "A Dozen Roses," "A Box of Chocolates," "Fresh-Cut Grass," "A New Car," "Robust Coffee," and "Orange-Tree Blossom." Do not believe this is as an imaginative a marketing gimmick as the one suggested for men's cologne about a dozen years ago. Proposed were scents called "Low Tide," "Pulp Mill," "Stockyard Lee," "Locker Room Sox" and "Dairy Barn at Dawn." That notion didn't catch on, oddly.

In Montreal, the suspect in an attempted hotel robbery refused to let surgeons take a bullet from his skull. He didn't want the police to get their hands on it, apparently. It was the only evidence they had against him.

One line in an Army report on the field performance of female soldiers reads: "The traditional bath in a helmet was not an acceptable solution for women."

Studies indicate that 83 percent of the bullets fired in television shows miss their targets. That's discouraging. Worse, it's terrible! Enough to make a sportsman cry. How could they be permitted to take guns in their hands when they're such lousy shots?

Address mail to L. M. Boyd, P. O. Box 881, Weatherford, TX 76086
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DOONESBURY



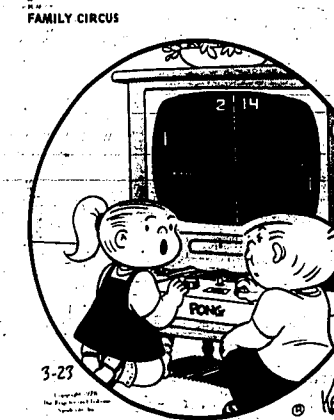
PEANUTS



SHORT RIBS



FAMILY CIRCUS



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12				13			14			
15							17			
18							20	21		
22				23						
24	25	26	27		28			29	30	31
32								33		34
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41								42		43
44	45	46	47			48		49	50	51
52					53	54		55		56
57					58			59		
60					61			62		

ACROSS

- 1 Elevator direction
- 5 Flower-to-be
- 12 Take a chance
- 13 Cholera
- 14 Actor Sherif
- 15 Read rapidly
- 16 Genetic material
- 17 Single time
- 18 Kind of psychophysiology
- 20 Boats
- 22 Fish
- 23 Indid
- 28 Kind of rock
- 32 Mate
- 33 Kings about
- 35 Man of action
- 36 Raw materials
- 37 Becomes serious
- 41 Wide-awake
- 42 Praises
- 44 Sleep
- 48 Fittinger
- 52 Arab country

DOWN

- 55 Egg (Fr)
- 57 Over
- 58 Falsely
- 59 Mistress
- 60 Swave
- 61 Grogginess
- 62 All right
- 1 Dentist's degree (abbr)
- 2 Free kind (pl)
- 3 Grogginess
- 4 Wine hero
- 5 Wood
- 6 Fancy vase
- 7 Muffle
- 8 Room entrance
- 9 All (prais)
- 10 Shoasting
- 11 Very (Fr)
- 15 Fraying
- 21 Pay dirt
- 23 For example
- 40 George McGovern's state (abbr)
- 41 Sweet aircraft
- 45 Crack through
- 46 August
- 48 Primitively
- 49 Georgia
- 54 Bend McGovern's state (abbr)

Attorneys ask writing sample use restricted

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Defense attorneys conceded today that the government has the right to obtain a handwriting sample from a defendant charged with smuggling 17,337 pounds of marijuana but asked a federal court to restrict the use of any such samples.

In a written motion submitted to U.S. District Court Judge James Burns the attorneys also said they object to the taking of the samples and asked that the samples not be released for use by the government until rulings had been made on motions for dismissal of the charges and suppression of other evidence.

Oral arguments had been scheduled today before Burns on the issue of the handwriting samples but the judge said defense attorneys notified him late Tuesday they would rely on documents submitted to the court. Burns said he might rule later in the day on the government's motion that it be permitted to have the samples and on the defense motion to restrict their use.

The samples already had been taken from the 17 men arrested Dec. 31 in an air, land and sea raid on a farm near Bandon on the Southern Oregon Coast. The men are scheduled to go on trial before Burns May 8.

The samples were taken by agreement between government and defense attorneys after the men were arraigned March 7 and were impounded pending a ruling by the court on the government's motion to obtain the samples. The government seeks to compare samples of the handwriting with what Roger Miles, special agent for the Drug Enforcement Administration, called in an affidavit "handwritten and hand printed documents believed to be related to the conspiracy."

The defendants' motion to restrict use of the samples, filed by Portland attorney Morgan S. ...
 "in this case only" and prohibit dissemination of the samples to other law enforcement agencies.
 The motion said, "The defendants submit that their arrests were without probable cause, that they were completely unknown prior to the unlawful arrest and that because their identity was obtained only as a result of the unlawful arrest the indictment is tainted and must be dismissed... documents to which the exemplars will be compared were obtained by means of illegal searches and must be suppressed."



Teacher awarded

PRESENTED the 1978 National Teacher of the Year award was Mrs. Elaine Barbour, a sixth grade teacher at Coal Creek Elementary School in Montrose, Colo.

Indonesian president re-elected

JAKARTA, Indonesia (UPI) — The National Congress Tuesday re-elected President Suharto by acclamation to his third five-year term.

Suharto, as has been the tradition, was not present at the 10-minute election process in the plenary session of the 920-member Congress called for such duty every five years.

The president was running unopposed.

When Suharto's name was put forward and congress members were asked, "Is it agreed?" the chamber echoed with a roaring response of "agreed," followed by a short burst of applause.

The president-elect will attend the congress Thursday morning to take the oath of office. Former Foreign Minister Adam Malik, whose election was assured, will be elected vice president and sworn in later Thursday during the congress' treaty session.

Armed troops threw a tight security cordon around the congress ground. They set up camps at the site while others were seen patrolling the streets of Jakarta.

The armed patrols were backed by squads of armored vehicles parked at strategic intersections and backstreets.

Almanac

United Press International
 Today is Thursday, March 23, the 82nd day of 1978 with 267 to follow.

The moon is approaching its full phase.

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 Aries.

German rocket scientist Wernher von Braun and American actress Joan Crawford are born on March 23 — born on the same day.

On this day in history:
 In 1771, Patrick Henry, advocate of the Virginia independence for war with England, died.

In 1776, the British evacuated their homes along the Pacific Coast to build a fort at San Francisco.

In 1943, the first two-man American space team to go into orbit.

In 1977, Secretary of State Henry Kissinger returned to Washington after failing in a personal mission to Egypt and Israel to bring about a peace agreement.

A flound for the day: American movie magazine National Geographic is reported to have ...
 A verbal contract ... the paper's ...

A Thought For Easter

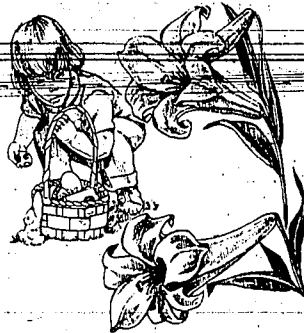
The festivities of the Easter Holiday are traditionally filled with bacon and egg breakfasts, ham dinners, Easter Egg Hunts, and the joy of watching the children rummaging through Easter Baskets. The Swensen's wish to extend to all a Happy Easter and although all of us will share joy

in the traditions of our families and that of the Season, may we take a moment to wish you joy in the commemoration of the Resurrection of the Savior of the World, through whom all may have eternal joy and happiness.

The Swensen's

EASTER & EASTER EGGS & HAMS

FROM SWENSEN'S



LARGE AA EGGS **66¢**

Idaho No. 2 POTATOES **89¢**
 20 LB. BAG

GIGANTIC California Choice NAVEL ORANGES **9 FOR 99¢**

Texas Pink GRAPEFRUIT **15 FOR \$1.00**

Whole - Bone-In HAMS **\$1.09**
 Shank Half LB. **99¢**
 Butt Half LB. **\$1.09**

Savory Brand HAMS **\$1.66**
 Boneless Fully Cooked Waste Free

Western Family HAMS **\$1.79**
 Boneless Fully Cooked

EASTER TURKEYS NORBEST GRADE A HENS OR TOMS **66¢**
 • Self-Basting • With Tender Timer

Falls Brand GROUND SAUSAGE **89¢**
 LB.

Falls Brand WEINERS **\$1.89**
 2 LB. PKG.

Argo No. 303 CORN **5 CANS FOR \$1**
 Whole Kernel or Cream Style

Double Luck No. 303 GREEN BEANS **5 CANS FOR \$1**

Western Family 17 oz. FRUIT COCKTAIL **37¢**

Asst. Flavors, 6 Oz. JELLO PKG. **35¢**

Kraft 1 Lb. MINI MARSH-MALLOWS **3 FOR \$1.00**

Wilderness 21 Oz. CHERRY PIE FILLING **99¢**

MJB COFFEE **\$8.99**
 3 LB. CAN

Del Monte 22 Oz. Sweet Pickles **79¢**

Western Family CAKE MIXES **49¢**
 PKG.

SWENSEN'S MAGIC MARKETS
 THREE CONVENIENT LOCATIONS
 628 MAIN AVE. S. and SOUTH PARK
PAUL, IDAHO
 STORE HOURS 8am to 10pm MON. THRU SAT. CLOSED EVERY SUNDAY.
 PRICES EFFECTIVE THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY AND MONDAY.

Joy Liquid 32 Oz. DETERGENT KING SIZE! **\$1.05**

Parkay Cubed 1 Lb. MARGARINE **45¢**

Clover Club TWIN PACK POTATO CHIPS PKG. **98¢**

Birdseye 9 Oz. COOL WHIP TOPPING **59¢**

Western Family 1 1/2 Lb. FIG BARS PKG. **95¢**

Western Family Frozen 5 Loaf BREAD DOUGH **99¢**

Gooding man known for outdoor scenes



EASTER BUNNY SCRATCHES HER HEAD IN DISBELIEF
George Byard, who made the display, shows square Easter egg

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

GOODING — For 30 years George Byard has provided outdoor scenes in front of his home to add to the enjoyment of passers-by on all major holidays.

Many people have told him they have driven from surrounding towns to see his displays at Christmas, Easter or other special days such as Valentine's, Halloween and Thanksgiving.

Each year he tries to add something new and in his display of Easter bunnies now gracing the Byard lawn on US Highway 26 east of Gooding, there is something different.

A large bunny has his hand to his head in disbelief at what he has done, for instead of the traditional round colored eggs lying on the ground, in front of this bunny is a large square egg.

Mofrists and persons who count on an attractive seasonal display on Byard's lawn came very close to being disappointed this Easter. There was no Valentine display for good reason.

When Byard was dismantling his Christmas scene, which included a large plywood church, a gust of wind caught the plywood, causing severe injury to his back. The Gooding insurance salesman was laid up for two months.

"I swore I'd never put up another scene," Byard says, but when Easter approached and his grandchildren asked about the usual project, he relented.

Over the years the painting and building of the holiday displays has become a family project, with a daughter, Karen Arkosch, drawing the designs (freehand, she and her mother doing the painting, while Byard cuts out the forms with coping saw).

The displays began with just a modest scene when the Byards lived in Shoshone. Since their home on North Birch was at that time on a dead-end street, Byard, who was a justice of the peace and a police judge in Shoshone, says some years "maybe seven people saw it."

Before his daughters were old enough to help Mrs. Myron Johnson used to draw the figures.

"I swore I'd never put up another scene."

When his daughters, Mrs. Arkosch and Sondra Rogers, both of Gooding, were in school they would bring their friends and "we'd have a ball" making the scenes.

A few years after the Byards had moved to their present rural home east of the former tuberculosis hospital, the route was designated as U.S. Highway 26, so the displays gracing the top of the sloping lawn had much more public exposure.

Byard says one person said he was sure disgusted with him because he had driven clear from Richfield on Mother's Day expecting to see a display at the Byard lawn. But Mother's Day is not one of the holidays Byard includes in his project.

A native of Kimberly, where he was graduated from high school in 1932, Byard had his own service station when he was a junior in high school. He purchased the equipment for the station and operated it on his own. By that time Byard claims he was an experienced hand because his father, George Byard Sr., had put him to work when he was 11 years old.

"I had to climb up on the bumper to reach the radiator cap to put water in the Byard's," he recalls.

His family came to Kimberly in 1907 or 1908. Byard says he recalls the story of how his uncle rode an emigrant car here with the family cattle and household goods. One person was allowed to accompany such freight by the railroad company.

"Uncle Harry used to tell how he would save pieces of chicken to give my dad who had stowed away inside the emigrant car," Byard says with a laugh.

The elder Byard first worked for Wilson Brothers, which is now Arnolds store in Kimberly, then spent several years in the construction business.

His father helped build "Shadowland," a dance hall, which, claims Byard, was one of the best in the West at that time. He said the dance floor was so large it was held up by posts each covered with six-foot mirrors.

"You could hammer your nails around the entire floor during one number," Byard says in describing the size of the structure which he says now is a bean warehouse.

In 1927 the elder Byard opened the first service station in Kimberly.

Byard worked for Standard Oil in Kimberly before moving to

Shoshone in 1943. He worked briefly for Union Pacific Railroad before going into the insurance business, which is still his trade despite his holiday projects.

Byard says an uncle, Frank Kendall, was sheriff of Twin Falls County from about 1914 to 1918. He recalls hanging on to Mrs. Kendall's skirts at the courthouse because he was afraid of the woman's dignity.

When he was 71 years old, Byard survived a hunting accident and it was fearfully scary and youthful-looking today; considering that he could easily have been crippled, paralyzed or dead.

He was hunting in the Loon Creek country beyond Sunbeam Dam and Bonanza when he was hit by a bullet while eating lunch. The bullet went through his right lung and into his arm which he apparently was holding over his chest.

After enduring a most traumatic trip from the scene in which he says the "yokels carrying me dropped me several times" to the Boyle dude ranch, Byard soon experienced "insult added to injury" because the roof leaked and a canvas had to be tied over his bed to keep the rain off the wounded man during a cloudburst.

As it was, he was soaked. Byard believes the only reason he did not bleed to death at the scene was because he luckily had a white handkerchief in his pocket. He stuffed it into the cavity in his chest. His rescuers, some hunters who happened along, were considering leaving him because they were sure he would die anyway.

Dr. Davis, who had brought him into the world, drove clear up from Twin Falls to attend to his wound. The air in the trip was the mountains down to Twin Falls was so rough that Byard says the nurse and his father took turns lying on him to hold him down.

"Jim Reynolds of Twin Falls worked for White Mortuary at the time and drove him home in the ambulance. Despite the harrowing rescue experience, Byard says he came closer to dying after he was in the hospital a few days later when the lung collapsed.

But thanks to physical therapy and good medical attention, Byard has had normal use of his arm all these years, although he was originally told he would never be able to bend it.

Today Byard appears remarkably fit and trim for his years, despite his past and recent painful injuries.

He has other more serious interests in addition to his holiday scene. An active citizen, he has been active in party politics and in recent months has worked extensively, and successfully to date, behind the scenes to at least delay plans for a woman's prison in Gooding.

He and his daughter, Mrs. Arkosch, both are active in Citizens for Alternative to Coal Power, a group opposing the coal fired plant Idaho Power wants to build in Magic Valley.

Byard says he believes everybody has a right in his opinion, but he can't figure out why anyone who is against Idaho Power is always labeled a radical.

Like his Easter bunny who laid the square egg, Byard can't figure that one out.

Women's parley recognizes need

Quite a performance! Fourteen resolutions related to the needs of older women were approved at the National Women's Conference that met last November in Houston.

Committees of older women have been active in party politics and in recent months has worked extensively, and successfully to date, behind the scenes to at least delay plans for a woman's prison in Gooding.

He and his daughter, Mrs. Arkosch, both are active in Citizens for Alternative to Coal Power, a group opposing the coal fired plant Idaho Power wants to build in Magic Valley.

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Like his Easter bunny who laid the square egg, Byard can't figure that one out.



By Lou Cattin

Resolutions are merely statements on a piece of paper. But when taken directly to the people involved, they become demands. Women young and old can turn these words into powerful tools for action.

Unfortunately, older women were not represented in sufficient numbers in Houston. Nonetheless, the conference came through with a satisfactory set of resolutions that women of all ages can endorse. What the conference missed was the fact that older women could have played a more important role in promoting the objectives of the conference. After all, they were the ones who fought for and won the right to vote back in 1920.

The National Women's Conference is now disbanded. But in every state of the union, the Houston parley's work on behalf of all American women — young and old, rich and poor, black and white — will continue. New public and private programs will give substance to the pro-woman resolutions. The fight for the Equal Rights Amendment will continue.

Older women must be permitted to play leading roles in these activities in their own communities.

The executives of any office of the aging can develop plans to spread news of the Houston conference resolutions among older women. They can provide places for study and implementation of the older women's resolutions.

But without direct pressure from senior women themselves, officials will act timidly. These officials are involved with many projects. They are not best intentions in the world. But public officials move farthest when pushed hardest.

Senior women — and their menfolk — must do the pushing. The first step is for each to ask local offices of the aging for copies of the Houston resolutions on older women.

Second, leaders of senior organizations should demand copies. The resolutions should then become the topic for group meetings.

Older women should lead such meetings and take charge of any plans of action that result from the discussions. Here older men can play an effective role only if they accept the leadership of older women.

First steps first. By mail or by phone, older women should get copies of the resolutions from local offices serving seniors. We men will do what we're told in order to help.

Benefits change for black lung cases

Heartline is a service for senior citizens. Its purpose is to answer questions and solve problems — fast. If you have a question or a problem not answered in these columns, write Heartline, 114 East Dayton Street, West Alexandria, Ohio 43081. You will receive a prompt reply, but you must include a stamped self-addressed envelope. The most useful replies will be printed in this column.

HEARTLINE: I am 63 years old and I am a former miner. I have a claim with the Department of Labor for black lung benefits. I have read in the paper about all the new regulations in the Social Security program. Will there be any changes in the black lung program this year? T.C.

A: Yes, there will be a complete change in benefits paid to people with black lung disease. Coal miners so afflicted would become the beneficiaries of a new federal tax on the production of coal, under two bills cleared by Congress Jan. 21 and Feb. 12.

The bills (HR 454, HR 5322), dealing respectively with eligibility and tax provisions, would put on a permanent basis a federal program guaranteeing assistance to miners suffering from black lung disease.

HR 454 also establishes more lenient rules for determining who was eligible for the benefits, and provides benefits to most survivors of miners with lengthy work experience. But it did not contain a provision of legislation passed by the House in 1976 that would have presumed that anyone working 30 years in most mines had necessarily contracted the disease. Known scientifically as pneumoconiosis.

HR 5322, separated from HR 454 after a lengthy conference dispute, established a tax of 50 cents a ton on underground-mined coal and 25 cents a ton on surface-mined coal. The coal tax was to be limited to 2 percent of the sales price in either case. It was expected to raise about \$92 million in the first year.

HR 454, which deals with the eligibility standards, also contained the following provisions:

miners who were employed at the time of death, might thus become eligible for benefits.

- Provided that the survivors of miners who had worked more than 25 years in the mines before June 30, 1971, would be eligible for benefits, unless there was conclusive evidence that the miner did not have black lung problems.
- Required the Labor Department to accept as proof of lung impairment x-rays performed by certified radiologists.

- Permitted miners to substantiate their disability claims by means of a complete pulmonary examination.

- Provided that the "interim" eligibility standards developed by the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare (HEW) were to remain in effect until the Labor Department

could promulgate permanent standards.

- Required HEW and the Labor Department to undertake reviews of claims previously denied. In light of changes in eligibility requirements made by the bill, HEW would review "Part B" claims, which were filed before 1974, while Labor would handle "Part C" claims, which were filed beginning in 1974.

- Required the Departments of HEW and Labor to undertake broad informational campaigns to inform prospective beneficiaries of changes in the law.

- Authorized establishment of an insurance fund to assist mine operators in meeting their individual obligations to afflicted employees.

- Provided that affidavits as to the prior health of a deceased miner would be sufficient to establish eligibility unless there was medical evidence to the contrary.

HR 5322 (PL 95-227) also contained the following provisions:

- Established a Black Lung disability Trust Fund, with an appropriation equal to the revenue from the coal tax, to pay black lung disability claims in cases where no operator could be found to be responsible for the miner's disability.

- Permitted an operator to establish a tax-exempt trust fund to cover its obligations in cases where it was found to be responsible for payment of benefits to afflicted miners.

- Established rules governing the tax-exempt status of the operator trusts and the deductibility of contributions to those trusts.

HEARTLINE: Many years ago I was issued my own Social Security number. I worked very little under Social Security and never did enough

number plus the letter "B" when you are talking to the Social Security people about your benefit or when you are filing a claim for Medicare.

For people who are now on the Medicare program or will soon be turning 65 and going on Medicare, Heartline now has available their brand new 1978 version of "Heartline's Guide to Medicare." This book is completely guaranteed and if you are not fully satisfied your money will be cheerfully refunded. Please allow six weeks for delivery.

HEARTLINE: I am 60 years old. I am the common-law wife of a man who will turn 65 this year and start drawing Social Security benefits. We have two children who are 14 and 16 years old. When my husband retires, will my children be eligible for Social Security benefits on their father's work record? V.C.

A: They may be. In many states a child born of a common-law marriage may be recognized for inheritance purposes even if the state does not recognize the validity of the common-law marriage. If the child has inheritance rights with respect to his father and he is living with or receiving contributions from his father, he can receive dependent children's benefits.

Even if the child is not eligible under the applicable state law, there are four other alternatives. If your common-law husband has been declared the father by a court action or ordered to pay support because he is the father, the child can qualify. In addition, if you have other evidence to show that he is the father of your children and he is living with or contributing to the support of the children, they can qualify for benefits on his earnings record. (Field Newspaper Syndicate)

to draw Social Security on my own record. However, I am drawing Social Security spouse's benefit on my husband's account.

Recently, I became eligible for Medicare benefits. When my Medicare card came, it had my husband's number with the letter "B" on it. Why is this? Was I given a new number without knowing about it? J.K.

A: No, you were not given a new Social Security number. The number on your Medicare card (your husband's number plus the letter "B") is to be used only for your Medicare claims. This is done because you are eligible for your Social Security benefits, and Medicare due to your husband's work record. This is only your claim number.

The Social Security number you were originally issued should be used for any purposes of identification (use the other "your husband's



Babies' formula called moral controversy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Infant formula, the powdered milk preparation mothers feed babies, would seem to be more likely the subject of maternal than moral controversy.

Not so, according to Leah Margulies of the National Council of Churches Interfaith Center for Corporate Responsibility. She says the use of commercial infant formula has been the cause of widespread infant malnutrition and illness in Third World countries.

As many as 10 million babies of malnourished parents are born each year in Third World countries, she said. "This commercial product is made by U.S. and other Western companies and then widely promoted and advertised in Third World countries, frequently with the implication that it is better for

the child than their mother's milk."

What kind of product is infant formula marketed overseas?

The better products, according to the Interfaith Center, are highly processed foods but patterned after mother's milk in fat content, protein and sugar content. But they do not have the natural antibodies or the digestibility of the real thing.

In addition, since it is usually sold in powdered form, it requires measured amounts of pure water as well as sterilized bottles and nipples for proper feeding. In these situations, not only in underdeveloped nations.

To act on their concern, the Interfaith Center and the Coordinating Council for Interfaith Concerns of the National Council, have targeted for action

several U.S. corporations which manufacture and promote infant formula: In Third World countries, including American Home Products, Carnation, and Abbott.

Through the use of resolutions offered at stockholder meetings, the church groups are seeking to change the companies' marketing and promotion techniques and ultimately to reduce the formula sales in Third World countries.

The groups are stepping up their campaign on the heels of what Ms. Margulies called a "landmark victory" against Bristol-Myers, target of a suit brought by the Dayton, Ohio, based Roman Catholic order, Sisters of the Precious Blood.

Bristol-Myers and the nuns reached an out-of-court settlement of the suit in which the firm

promised it would send to all stockholders a report on infant formula misuse prepared by the religious order and the Interfaith Center.

The report contains courted affidavits from doctors and others attesting to the ill-effects of bottle feeding in poverty-stricken areas due to lack of education or the facilities to prepare the formula.

Bristol-Myers will also send stockholders its own report setting forth company policies on the overseas marketing of infant formula.

We believe Bristol-Myers willingness to publish our documents indicates a substantial change of heart by the company," Ms. Margulies said. "It is an important step in a three-year campaign aimed at awakening the infant formula

industry to the seriousness of the bottle-feeding tragedy.

The Interfaith Center has filed a proposed stockholder resolution with American Home Products, seeking establishment of a review committee to evaluate the firms' marketing and promotional techniques in Third World countries.

The committee also would be empowered to recommend changes in company policies and practices, especially on the advisability of general distribution of baby formula where sanitary conditions and lack of medical facilities make bottle feeding potentially dangerous.

Another church-sponsored resolution, filed with Carnation, seeks disclosure of information about where and how the firm markets infant formula.

Abby

He chose his wife

By Abigail Van Buren
© 1978 by Chicago Tribune & N.Y. News Synd. Inc.

DEAR ABBY: I've been going with a married man for three years. I love him very much and I know he loves me. Two weeks ago his wife found out about us and started raising a lot of Cain. That's when I told him to make a choice. Either move out of his home and in with me, or forget about me altogether.

He decided to stay with his family because "fewer people would be hurt." So I'm the only one who got hurt!

He told me that one day we will be married, so I shouldn't give up on him.

I feel like I got a bum deal after loving him and him alone for three years. I never looked at another man and I had plenty of chances. I wish I could tell him to get lost, but I still love him and can't bear the idea of giving him up.

My friends say, "If you love him—hang in there." Should I?

HURTING



DEAR HURTING: If you "hang in there," you will be hanging alone. A man who has cheated on his wife for three years is no prize, no even though you "love" him, he's poison. Be wise and cut him off as you would a dead limb. It won't be painful, but it will hurt less in the long run. And remember, HE made the choice, you didn't.

DEAR ABBY: My husband will be a physician in private practice very soon. He has already hired an experienced bookkeeper-receptionist to work in his office. She will handle appointments, insurance forms, phone calls and accounts.

What should my role be? Should I stay completely away from all business aspects of his work and office, or as his wife should I be familiar with finances, accounts, etc.? And if so, how do I do this without appearing to be nosy or bossy?

I could easily spend a day a week at the office, helping out. How much do you think a wife needs to know about her husband's business?

DOCTOR'S WIFE

DEAR ABBY: I think every wife needs to know enough about her husband's business to make some intelligent decisions in the event of his illness or death. However, some wives choose to stay completely away from their husbands' businesses—and their husbands prefer that they do.

Much depends on how you and your husband feel about it.

DEAR ABBY: I'm a 21-year-old woman engaged to marry a 43-year-old man, but that's not the problem. To get right to the point, I once had a short but beautiful, intimate relationship with a woman who happens to be my best friend.

My fiancé knows about this and swears that if she is at my wedding, HE won't be there! Every time she calls me, or even when her name is mentioned, he becomes outraged.

Now, Abby, our intimate relationship is over and finished, and we are now simply good friends, but my fiancé refuses to accept that. I am worn out trying to explain to him that I really love him and have no desire to start up with that woman again, but he doesn't believe me.

I really love both of them—but in different ways now—and I don't want to be forced to make a choice between them. What is your advice?

TORN APART

DEAR TORN: If the situation were reversed, and your fiancé had had a male lover, could you agree to their continuing the friendship without feeling threatened? I can't blame your fiancé for wanting this woman out of your life. And if you are "torn" and can't give up her friendship, I urge you to marry until you get into therapy and straighten out your head.

Problems? Tell them to Abby. For a personal, unpublished reply, write Abby: Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

THE BON TWIN FALLS

easter weekend specials

Fashion, accessories, cosmetics, shoes, children's and menswear. Shop and save!

<p>White Stag Coordinates 50% off Reg. 48.00—100% polyester coordinates in pink or blue. Blazers, shirts, pants, tops. Ladies Sportswear</p>	<p>72.00 Beauty Value from Ultima II 12.50 with any purchase of 5.00 or more of Ultima II products. The Make-Up Artist. 19 Make-up shades and an advanced step by step face planning guide. 2 Lipsticks: dual-color blushing-creme, blushing-creme, 3 creamy powder brushes, presses, powder, patina eyeshadows (3), eyeshadow sponge applicator, make-up brushes. Cosmetics</p>	<p>Frances Denney Beauty Emergency Kit 7.50 with any purchase of Frances-Denney. Purchase of 6.50 or more. Denney's seven emergency aids packed in a slim carry-case with a built-in mirror—includes 12 make-up remover pads, 1 oz. super sooth moisture lotion, 1 oz. moisture silk eye color, .25 oz. healthy last protein mascara, .2 oz. incandescent cheek paint, 1 oz. moisture silk lip color and .5 oz. Hope perfume cologne.</p>	<p>Country Sport Shoe 11.95 Reg. 15.00—17.00—Padded-sole and country sole. White with blue stripes. Shoe Dept.</p>
<p>Ladies Dresses 40% off Reg. to 60.00. Prints and florals in full sizes, 8-18. Many colors. Ladies Dresses</p>	<p>2-Pc. Spring Pantsuits 31.99 35.99 value. Soft pastels for spring. 100% polyester. Several styles. Ladies Ready to Wear</p>	<p>Tuvache Fragrances 4.00 12.00 value. Jungle Gardenia or Tuvava spray concentrate and body lotion set. Cosmetics</p>	<p>Wood Bottom Ladies' Shoe 17.99 A 26.00 value. Stylish wood-bottom with leather upper. Black, brown or tan. Shoe Dept.</p>
<p>Special Purchase Jr. Jeans 13.99 Compare at 22.00. 100% cotton blue denim, elastic back, fly front. Sizes 5-13. The Cube</p>	<p>Jr. Spring Dresses 40% off Reg. to 36.00. Kicky styles in solids & prints. Polyester & blends. The Cube</p>	<p>Lined Vinyl Gloves 2.99 Were 5.99. Famous maker durable vinyl gloves with soft antrion lining. Accessories</p>	<p>Vinyl Handbags 8.99 Special selection. Reg. 13.00. Black, blue, maroon, tan, white. Accessories</p>
<p>Basic Jr. Blouson & Shirt Tops 9.99 Reg. 15.00. Classic shirt, 100% cotton, long sleeve blouson, 100% polyester. Solids & stripes. The Cube</p>	<p>Spring Scarves 3.99 Reg. 5.00—8.00. Special selection of spring scarves in many colors. Accessories</p>	<p>Hair Barretts 1.49 Assorted colors. Reg. 2.00-3.00 Accessories</p>	<p>Leather Belts 4.99 Casual or dress styles. Several colors. Mens Accessories</p>
<p>Special! Tank Tops 3.99 100% polyester sleeveless tank tops. Solid colors. Main Floor Sportswear</p>	<p>Long Sleeve Gauze Top 6.99 Reg. 12.00. Made by Oakhill. Green, blue, red, yellow, and off white. Top Shop, main floor.</p>	<p>Colored Jewelry 2/1.00 Originally to 2.50. Bracelets, flowered pins, hair combs, chokers, necklaces. Jewelry</p>	<p>Denim Vests 6.99 Reg. 15.00, then 9.99. Assorted styles. While Only 7 Last. The Tiger Shop</p>
<p>Sleeveless Cowl Tops 4.99 100% polyester, solid color tops. Sizes S, M, L. Main Floor Sportswear</p>	<p>Blazer Sweater 13.99 Reg. 18.00. From Jason Maxwell and Gotham. Red, white, and blue. S, M, L. Top Shop</p>	<p>Healthtex Jumper Sale 5.19 Regular 7.50. Girls size 4 to 6X jumpers are polyester and cotton. Save today! children's</p>	<p>European Fit Slacks 12.99 Metro Slacks. Great looking flannel in grey, tan, or chocolate. 30-34, through X-long. Menswear</p>
<p>Healthtex Striped Tops 4.39 Regular 5.50. Polyester and cotton tops for girls sizes 4 to 6X. Color choice. children's</p>	<p>Girl's Pant & Top Sets 8.39 Regular 10.50. Polyester and cotton easy-care pant and top sets for girls sizes 4-6X. child/4th's</p>	<p>Healthtex Jumper Sale 5.19 Regular 7.50. Girls size 4 to 6X jumpers are polyester and cotton. Save today! children's</p>	<p>Sweater Shirt 8.99 Reg. 18.00. Assorted fancy sweater shirts from Mr. Mann. Menswear</p>
<p>Dress Shirts 5.99-9.99 Famous Long & Short Sleeve. Our Regular brands now on sale. All polyester knits or dacron/cotton blends. Limited to stock on hand. Menswear</p>			

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ABC replaces 'Carter Country'

NEW YORK (UPI) — The latest television hospital is the medical equivalent of the dilapidated detective squad room in "Barney Miller." It's called "Hudson St.," and Marcus Welby wouldn't be caught dead there. It's as far from the ultra-modern setting of "Medical Center" as affluent Southern California is from the sidewalks of New York's lower East Side.

"Hudson St." (A.E.S. stands for Adult Emergency Service) is the brainchild of Danny Arnold, who gave ABC "Barney Miller" and "Fish." The new show replaces "Carter Country" today, 9:30-10 p.m. Eastern time for 11 million fans.

Barney Miller fans will recognize the star Gregory Sierra, who played Det. Chano Amenual on the cop comedy series.

Now he's a half-Puerto Rican, half-Jewish doctor with what he describes as an Albert Schweitzer complex trying to help the patients at Hudson St. He speaks without an accent this time, but lapses into Spanish for swearing.

Like "Barney Miller," the laughs depend on the

assembled characters and the people who come in — or who are carried in — off the streets of New York, struggling against the system in which you win a few, lose a few.

The regulars on the show include a very pregnant nurse ("It's my eighth baby. They don't have to be delivered any more — I just wrap them up and take them home"), a woman ambulance driver who insists she couldn't have hit a pedestrian because somebody would have said something, several other staff members and a male nurse who came out of the closet long ago (Dr. Roy Siegel) in occasional drops on "Barney Miller."

The plot of the opening show (top) is off on several targets but mainly concerns a schizophrenic former Army medic who poses as Dr. Fenton Coady. He's capable of emergency cardiac surgery, thanks to his Korean War experiences, but can he perform a vasectomy?

Dr. Norman Vincent Peale believes "there's a little bit of good in all of us" and a lot more good news than

most Americans know about. That's the philosophy behind his latest venture, a nationally syndicated daily 90-second radio series called "The American Character." Beginning March 27 the program will tell what's right with Americans, relating acts of compassion, heroism, good neighborliness and overcoming adversity. To date the show is scheduled for airing on 30 stations in prime time and 110 others in different time slots.

A new proving number of regular series began going into service. ABC continued to lead in the weekly television ratings, with CBS in second place and NBC trailing. The top 10 network programs for the week ending March 19, according to the A.C. Nielsen Co., were:

- 1: "Little House on the Prairie"; 2: "Laverne & Shirley"; 3: "Three's Company"; 4: "All in the Family"; 5: "Happy Days"; 6: "Waltons"; 7: "Alice"; 8: "M-A-S-H"; 9: "60 Minutes"; 10: "Charlie's Angels."



JASON CORWIN, LEFT, AND SAM PARKER practice scene from "A Thousand Clowns"

Librarian plays cat and mouse with snake

BOULDER, Colo. (UPI) — Children's librarian Judith Volo has placed a caged live mouse among the stacks of books in hopes of luring a five-foot bull snake back to captivity.

The snake escaped from a visiting reptile exhibit last

week and so far has ignored the mouse, so Ms. Volo has also posted a \$5 reward for any patron who sights the reptile and leads her to its hiding place.

When the animal is spotted, the librarian will be ready with a snake sack and a set of directions for

capture. Before escaping, the snake belonged to an exhibit of turtles and lizards assembled by a group of junior high school boys.

"I feel just awful about losing it," she said.

House okays retirement

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congress is within one step of sending President Carter a bill eliminating mandatory retirement for almost all federal workers and raising the minimum forced retirement age from 65 to 70 in most private industry.

The House passed the compromise bill 391-6 Tuesday and the Senate was expected to go along, probably this week. That will complete congressional action on one of the most important pieces of social legislation to emerge from this Congress.

Rep. Claude Pepper, D-Fla., 77, chairman of the House Aging Committee and chief sponsor, said the bill shows that "we refuse to be accomplices in a form of discrimination that punishes the victim for the most unavoidable of human experiences — simply growing older."

"In many elderly hearts all over the country ... there'll come back a new spirit of youth, a new vitality," he predicted.

No one spoke against the legislation, although several members criticized some of its excep-

tions, put in at the Senate's insistence.

The bill would become effective for federal workers Sept. 30, 1978, and for private workers Jan. 1, 1979, but with these exceptions:

— If a collective bargaining agreement providing for retirement at age 60 was in effect by Sept. 1, 1977, the new upper age limit could not apply until Jan. 1, 1980.

— The new age limit would not become effective for tenured college and university faculty members until July 1, 1982.

— High-paid executives still could be forced to retire at 65 if they were in a "bona fide executive or high policy-making position" for at least two years before retirement and were entitled to a pension of \$27,000 or more a year.

— Federal government employees generally no longer would be subject to mandatory retirement, but there would be some exceptions such as law enforcement and firefighting personnel, air traffic controllers and foreign service personnel.

Play to open in Sun Valley

SUN VALLEY — The Laughing Stock Theatre Company opens its third production, "A Thousand Clowns," on Friday, March 24, at 8:30 p.m. in the Sun Valley Opera House.

The all-local cast for this community theatre production stars Sam Parker, Katie Strebelgh, Jason Corwin, Jack Williams and Rick Kessler. Kathy Wyle is director and Mary Stevens is

assisting. There will be a matinee performance at 2 p.m. Saturday, March 25, along with an evening show at 8:30 p.m.

Tickets are being sold in advance at the Sun Valley Mall Potato Gallery and at Wyggle's Tropical Fish Store in Ketchum. Tickets are \$3.50 in advance and \$4 at the door.

13 CSI students honored

TWIN FALLS — The 1977-78 edition of "Who's Among Students in American Junior Colleges" will include 13 students from the College of Southern Idaho.

They include Mary Ann Anderson, Twin Falls; Brenda Loraine Bailey, Kimberly; Pamela Batten, Twin Falls; Nancy Louise Bruns, Eden; Robyn M. Cicle, Sandra Mae Garbrecht, Joan Hoffman, all Twin Falls; Darla Dawn King, Hansen; Daniel Lee Mink, Jerome; Terri Jo

Sampe, Twin Falls; Robert Paul Schuler, Nampa; Earl L. Starry, Twin Falls; and Sylvia Walters, Jerome.

Students were chosen by administrators at CSI on the basis of their leadership qualities, academic achievement, service to the community and future potential. They are an elite group of students selected from over 700 institutions and will have their names and biographies published in the upcoming edition.

Green & tall fashions

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LADY MANHATTAN'S cool, crisp practical eyelet dressings take on a slightly provocative style. Ruffled top wears on or off the shoulder easily. 22.00. Bowd skirt with attached lining. 36.00. Peasant top. 25.00. Each sizes 6-16; white or khaki.

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She hopes she'll collect as many eggs as she does compliments on our colorful smoking top sun dress. A soft blend of washable cotton/polyester. Sizes 7-14. 7.98

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On the Mall — Twin Falls, 124 Main Avenue North — Open 9:30 - 5:30 — (Fridays 'til 9)



Fund raiser at Carey

CAREY — Dozens of hand-made quilts will be auctioned this Saturday night at the Carey Center Day. The Carey Center Day is a full-course roast held at the Carey Center.

The proceeds will go into the fund for the Shoshone ward building project now underway.

All sizes of quilts, from crib to king, will be available to the highest bidder as well as afghans, pillowcases, macramé hangings and, dip and draple dolls.

A special featured item is a king-sized quilt designed by Relief Society President Mrs. Don Simpson with over 200 names of donors to the quilt project, embroidered on individual blocks.

A smaller version of the king quilt includes names of children and youths who bought their blocks.

A dinner will begin at 7 p.m. in Carey with the auction immediately following.

Doug Hansen, dinner committee chairman, is planning for a big turnout to the roast beef, potatoes, vegetable, salad, rolls, homemade pie and ice cream.

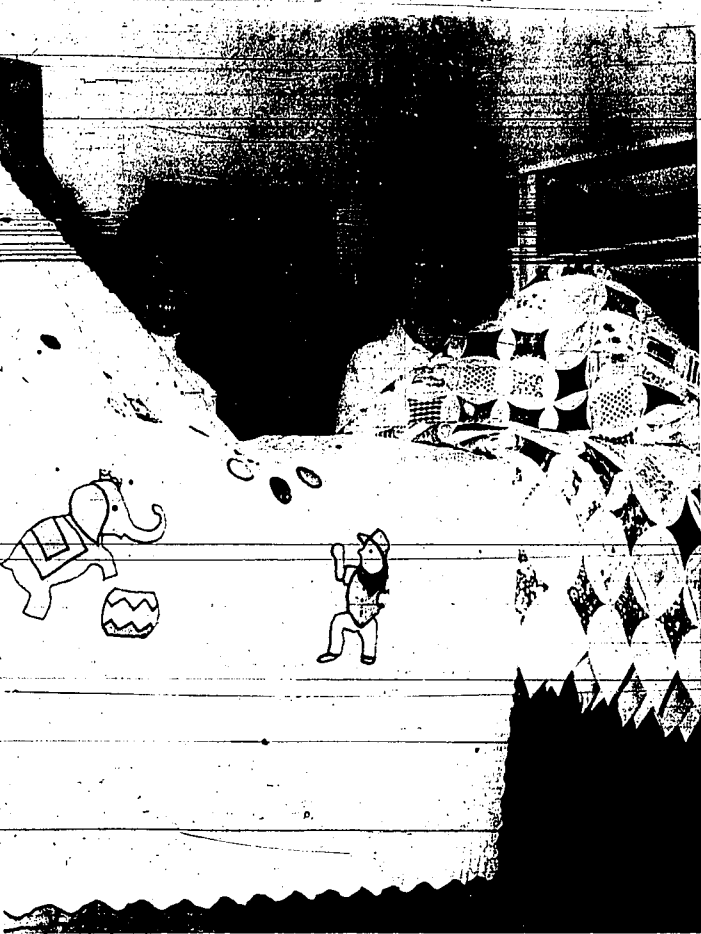
They have planned for Bishop William R. Harris is in charge of the evening and encourages public support and participation.

Admission is by donation.

Wendellite wins third

WENDELL — Ronald May, Wendell, received third place in the 41st annual American Legion State Oratorical Contest.

May, 17, competed with students throughout the state by presenting an essay on the U.S. Constitution and how it relates to the attendant duties and obligations of U.S. citizens.



MRS. LARRY STURGEON, LEFT, AND MRS. MYRON JOHNSON DISPLAY TWO OF THE QUILTS ... to be auctioned Saturday at the quilt fair and dinner in Carey

Wilson, Burkhalter married in Buhl

BUHL — Toni Lynn Wilson and Jeffrey Scott Burkhalter exchanged wedding vows Feb. 25 at the Church of Christ in Buhl.

Rev. Don L. Wilson of the Church of Christ, the bride's father, performed the double-ring ceremony before bouquets of yellow daisies, blue carnations and a unity candle with two candleabra.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don L. Wilson, Buhl. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Rene Burkhalter, also of Buhl.

The bride, given in marriage by her mother and father, wore a gown fashioned of dacron polyester organza. It featured an empire line, a chapel train, and was trimmed with french imported chantilly lace. The bride wore an elbow-length veil trimmed with chantilly lace and attached to a bandeau.

Mary Ann Houser was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Judy Partin and Becky Burkhalter, sister of the bridegroom. Sandy Burkhalter, niece of the bridegroom, was flower girl.

Best man was Brent Bower, while groomsmen were Terry Cook and Mark Frye. David Pearson was ring bearer and taper lighters were Donna Houser and Sharon Cope.

Susan Parnell sang one song and Tom and Joan Parnell sang four selections for the ceremony.

The reception was held in the church fellowship hall following the ceremony. Bows to decorate the room were made by the bridegroom's grandmother, Doris Uptain of Buhl. The bride's table was decorated with a single candle on each side of the wedding cake. Each candle was accepted with blue and yellow daisies, yellow spider mums and dusty streamer.

The three-tiered cake, made by Lorraine Edmons and Linda Houser, featured a blue fountain. Assisting at the reception were Pansy Brown, Alvalee Cope, Doris Pearson, Elizabeth Bell, Ellaree Partin and Pat Alexander.

Kerrie Houser attended the guest book while Valerie Clark, Julie Brown and Marie Jones were in charge of gifts.

Special guests were the bride's grandmother, Pixley, Calif.

The bride is a senior at Buhl High School and the bridegroom is a 1974 graduate of Castleford High School.

After a wedding trip to Boise the couple will reside southwest of Buhl.

WHAT'S NEW!

1021 BLUE LAKES N.
TWIN FALLS — 734-5687
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FABULOUS NEW FABRICS

- Luxury acilan/ rayon kupra
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6⁹⁰ TO 10⁹⁰

BRIDGE

Double double does it

NORTH		EAST	
♦ A Q 3 2	♥ K Q 10	♦ 10	♥ 8 5
♦ A Q 8 5 4	♥ 7 5 2	♦ 7	♥ 6 3 2
WEST		SOUTH	
♦ 17	♥ 10 9	♦ K 6 5 4	♥ J 9 8 7
♦ A 7 6 4	♥ 8 5	♦ A Q J 8 3	♥ K 9 6 4
♦ J 10	♥ K 9 6 3 2	♦ J 10	♥ K 9 6 3 2

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: West

West	North	East	South
1♦	Dbl.	2♣	Pass
Pass	Dbl.	Pass	3♦
Pass	Pass	Pass	4♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: ♦ A

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sonsteg

North had a mighty good hand and felt that he was fully strong enough to double a second time after East had raised one diamond to two.

This repeated double led to a jump to three spades by South. Not that a king and a jack is much of a hand, but rather that his five spades and four hearts looked like money from home.

North should really have signed off at four spades. It was most unlikely that South would hold the king of spades and an ace and even if he did the slam would probably depend on a finesse.

The cue bid didn't excite South. He simply went to four spades and was happy when North passed.

Not that he didn't make an overtrick: There were any number of ways to play the hand and as long as South didn't try the club finesse and let draw trumps early in life, he could ruff two diamonds and just lose to the two red aces.

Ask the Experts

A California reader wants to know what an opening bid is with:

1-2-3-N

♦ J
♦ A Q x x
♦ K x x
♦ A Q x x

We open one notrump. We have 4-4-3-2 distribution and 16 high-card points.

NEWSWORTHY ENTERPRISE ASSN.

(Do you have a question for the experts? Write "Ask the Experts," care of this newspa-

Valley favorites

MRS. RUTH HARRISON
Rt. 2, Filer

and add:
3/4 cup crunchy peanut butter
1 tsp. vanilla
Mix well. Pour over 10 or 12 cups popped corn. Shape into balls.

POPCORN BALLS
3/4 cup white corn syrup
3/4 cup sugar
1/2 cube margarine
Boil above ingredients two minutes. Remove from heat

per individual questions will be answered if accompanied by stamped, self-addressed envelopes. The most interesting questions will be used in this column and will receive copies of JACOBY-MODERN.

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Colorful, gem's ring with 7 brilliant diamonds

Dramatic wedding diamond set with 20 sparkling diamonds

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Linear 9 diamond matching ring for the bride and groom

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Olympic Overcoat® Outside White for covering old paint

Olympic Outside White Latex Stain for new or previously stained wood

HOUSTON HOME CENTER

Twin Falls, ID/212 Thrd Ave S./208-733-2214

Bowel pain discussed

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb,
My doctor has diagnosed the pain in my right side as "irritable bowel." He recommended eating All-Bean-Cereal which I did, and found this much too irritating. He then recommended a heaping tablespoon of Metamucil in water, twice daily and this seems to be better for me. What is an irritable bowel syndrome? What causes it? I am 49 years old and otherwise in good health.
Will it eventually clear up or is this something I'll always have now? How long would I continue with the Metamucil? Can I stop when the pain subsides? What can I do to prevent its recurrence? Will a special diet help?



Dr. Lawrence Lamb

About 10 months ago I was given an antibiotic to combat a throat infection and ended up with a case of colitis. It finally cleared up but is this the cause of my irritable bowel problems? If you have a pamphlet on irritable bowel can you send it to me?
Dear Reader:

The colon has a middle layer of heavy muscles. These can contract and relax to propel the food residue along. These can go into spasm-causing pain just like a muscle cramp in the leg causes pain.

The spasm results in trapped gas and irregular bowel movements characterized by infrequent constipation and sometimes diarrhea. The cause may be related to diet. The common thought is that many people do not have enough bulk in the diet and this affects the normal rhythmic contractions of the colon. That is why your doctor suggested bran to you and when that was too harsh for you put you on Metamucil. The metamucil absorbs water and provides a soft gel-like bulk to fill the colon and encourage normal rhythmic contractions.

Yes, you will need something the rest of your life and most people do. That something is enough bulk in the diet from cereals and fresh vegetables to adequately fill the colon for its normal function. If you can't adjust your diet to that you will need to take Metamucil or some similar bulk preparation. If you stop providing normal bulk for the colon your problems are likely to recur.

Yes, it is true that a bout of colitis may set the stage for irritable colon, but that need not be the case. Poor dietary habits and poor bowel habits usually are a major part of the picture. I am sending you The Health Letter number 24, Irritable or Spasitic Colon and Constipation as you requested. It will give you more details about how to train your bowels and follow a good living style to help you avoid your problem. Others who want this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

Exercise does help improve bowel function, too. A good daily walking program and some light calisthenics are often useful for many people. Coffee and tea may irritate the bowel and should be avoided. Even decaffeinated coffee contains some harsh elements that some people find irritating to the bowel. Improve your diet with fresh fruits, vegetables and whole grain cereals, follow the program in The Health Letter and you will be surprised how much improvement you can have.
(Newspaper Enterprise Association)



MARRIETTA PRESNELL CYNTHIA SPARLING

Women engaged

KIMBERLY — Marrietta Presnell, Kimberly, and Jack Presnell, Wendell, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Annette (Katie), to Ted Wasiko, Jr.
Wasiko is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Wasiko, Sr., of Kimberly.

Miss Presnell is a senior at Kimberly High School and will graduate in May. She is employed part-time at the Golden Griddle.

Wasiko is a 1977 graduate of Kimberly High School. He is in the U.S. Army and is stationed at Fort Eustis, Va.

The couple plans a summer wedding.

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Dean Houser of Twin Falls announces the engagement and forthcoming marriage of her daughter, Cynthia Sparling, to Ray Wesley Jones.
Miss Sparling is also the daughter of Thomas Sparling of Hollister, Calif.

Jones is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jones of Idaho Falls.

The bride-elect is a 1976 graduate of Twin Falls High School and will graduate from Ricks College in April.

Jones is a 1974 graduate of Skyline High School in Idaho Falls and has served a two-year mission in Taiwan for the LDS Church.

The couple plans a May 5 wedding.

Parents of boy, 2 fight chemotherapy

BROCKTON, Mass. (UPI) — The parents of a 2-year-old boy who has leukemia, went to court Wednesday to fight chemotherapy treatment for their son.
Jerry and Diane Green of Scituate returned to Plymouth County Probate Court for a hearing on the case regarding their son Chad.

The case was continued from a March 10 hearing in which Chad's parents expressed opposition to chemotherapy treatments he was receiving under the care of Dr. John Truman of Massachusetts General Hospital. There said a diet of organic foods would be better for the boy than the drugs and needles associated with chemotherapy.
"For my husband and me, quality of life is more important than quantity," Mrs. Green said after the hearing. "We would rather see Chad have a short, wonderful life as himself than to have a life extended by poisonous drugs and needles."
In a Feb. 23 hearing, Judge James Lawton appointed a guardian for Chad, and both his parents said they had no choice but to consent to the chemotherapy treatments.

Skiing compared to war

By Erna Bombeck
If I were casting a war, using sports enthusiasm, there's no doubt in my mind that the joggers would be the infantry, the golfers the artillery, the swimmers the submarines, polo players the cavalry and tennis bolts the special services.
For reasons I am about to explore, the skiers would be the marines.
It's not that they're so elite. It's just that somewhere along the line they've been brainwashed into believing that by putting big sticks on each foot, riding an open chair-lift to the top of a big hill and skiing

down into the arms of three ambulance attendants, they are having a good time. They are absolutely fearless. No snow is too deep, no blizzards too paralyzing, no distance too far. The colder it is, the more inaccessible the slopes, the more hazardous the conditions — the bigger the challenge.
My husband is a ski mercenary. He follows the snow. We happen to live in the southwestern part of the United States where the winters are comparatively mild. When storms began to wreak their devastation this winter, my husband and I

watched in horror.
"It's a real blizzard," I said gutturally.
"It's a 40-inch snow base," he said, and I've got to go."
"It's not your war," I pleaded. "There is nothing you can do."
As he packed his thermal underwear, his padded mittens and his stocking cap, I tried to appeal to his sense of survival.
"It's the flu season. You have children. Your skin is dry."
No amount of reason would keep him home. He dug out the car chains, his AAA card and was off to the front.



The Realistic compact with everything in* and \$60 off...

For people with tight space requirements and/or music budgets, Realistic's Clarinette® systems out it all together without cutting corners. Cassette tape recorder/player. Stereo radio and phono. Two big 22" high woofer/tweeter speakers. Look at the "everything in" features above. Then consider that if Shack™ is good enough to build personal computers we're certainly good enough to build your personal music system! The sale-priced 23%-off Clarinette, '88, ask for #13-1198

- *Everything in:
- ✓ CASSETTE TAPE DECK
 - ✓ SLIDER CONTROLS
 - ✓ DIAMOND NEEDLE
 - ✓ STEREO TUNER
 - ✓ TAPE COUNTER
 - ✓ TWO SPEAKERS
 - ✓ 3-SPEED CHANGER
 - ✓ TWO VU METERS
 - ✓ MIKE/FONE INPUTS
 - ✓ DUST COVER
 - ✓ STEREO AMPLIFIER
 - ✓ TWO TONE CONTROLS

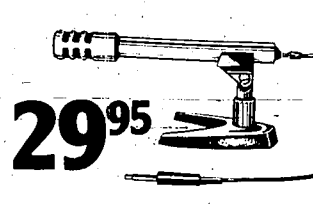
reduced to **199⁹⁵** Reg. 259⁹⁵

CHARGE IT (MOST STORES)

If your audio system needs an additive (mikes, fones, etc.) you'll find it in stock at Radio Shack at the right price!



16⁹⁵
A headphone with controls!
Realistic's Nova-14 stereo headphones have separate glide-path controls for both balance and volume. One of our audio greatest additives! This pair is one of our favorites. Ask for #33-1013



29⁹⁵
A cardioid-electret mike!
Realistic cardioids pick up mostly from the front, cut rear-mike feedback. Electret condenser technology gives you that breathless "now sound." Ask for #33-1045 at The Shack.

All cassettes are not alike!
60-MINUTES 169 C-60 44-602
90-MINUTES 219 C-90 44-603
Realistic C-60 and C-90s are made in our own magnetic tape factory in Ft. Worth, Texas, and they're sold in all our Shacks worldwide. Quantity discounts when you buy a dozen or more — ask at The Shack.

Cassette album!
Holds 24. Folds small. Has a handle. Press and pop for easy removal and storage. #44-609 **4⁹⁵**

Cartridge care?
Maintain your phono pickup, or replace it or the stylus. Do-it-yourself kit. #42-108 **7⁵⁹**

ALL STORES WILL BE OPEN EASTER SUNDAY.
537 BLUE LAKES BLVD. NORTH
NOW OPEN SUNDAYS 12:00 TO 5:00 P.M.
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 734-4500
A DIVISION OF FANDY CORPORATION PRICES MAY VARY AT INDIVIDUAL STORES

CLASSIFIED INDEX

ANNOUNCEMENTS	FARMERS MARKET
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MERCHANDISE	Advertising Deadlines
067 Miscellaneous For Sale	FOR DEADLINE:
070 Wanted To Buy	Monday 12:00 pm Saturday
071 Shoes and Clothing	Tuesday 5:30 pm Monday
072 Antiques	Wednesday 5:30 pm Tuesday
074 Musical Instruments	Thursday 5:30 pm Wednesday
077 Radio, TV & Stereo	Friday 5:30 pm Thursday
078 Furniture & Carpets	Saturday 5:30 pm Friday
079 Appliances	
080 Heating & Air Cond.	
082 Building Materials	
083 Garage Sales	
086 Firewood	
087 Plants & Trees	
088 Good Things To Eat	
090 Pets & Supplies	
092 Auctions	

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoopla



MAJOR, THE LOCAL CHIMPS HAVE BEEN LIPPIN'-OFF ABOUT MY FIGHTIN' ABILITY, BUT I GIVE 'EM A PERSONAL DREAM OF PUNCHIN' UP AMATEURS!
EGAD, THE PROMOTIONAL POSSIBILITIES ARE SPECTACULAR!
THERE LIFE AFTER 30'S

001 Florists	Special Notices
MARRIAGES, FLOWERS: Weddings - Funerals - All occasions - Free Delivery: 545 Sparks, 724-2021.	SMALL RETIREMENT HOME offers private rooms, Laundry, meals, just like home. 734-7761.
002 Lost and Found	006 Personals
FEMALE SHELIE missing area of 4th Avenue N. and Addison. Any information call 733-4247.	ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS CALL 733-4300
FOUND DOG , female, red. Dark black collar. Has white spot on chest. Found West of Kimberly. 422-3330.	DIAL A PRAYER , Phone 733-2440.
LOST: East of Jerome - 2 Black, male dogs. One Labrador, other 1/2 Lab & 1/2 Border Collie. Collars with identification on both. \$30 Reward! Phone 324-3119 or 826-6340 724-7121.	FEMALE ROOMMATE needed, nice sunny apartment close to hospital. \$86 plus 1/2 electricity. No smoking. 733-2129.
LOST: West end of Wilson Lake on Valley road, Saturday March 11th, Boston screw tail terrier. 826-6340 724-7121.	LIVE IN Companion for elderly lady. Light housekeeping, room and board provided. 733-4495.
LOST: 450 REWARD! 5 miles south, 2 1/2 week from Jerome. Standard Marshmallow Terrier. Looks like miniature Doberman. Small black female dog, brown markings. Name of Becky. Identification number tattooed on leg. 324-9333 or 733-3335.	THANKS to everyone who stopped by the Gem state Realty Booth at the Home Fair Saturday and Sunday. The winner of one quarter of bed given away was Michael D. Moore of Route 4 Buhl.
LOST: Beagle dog in Castiford, Buhl area - Brown - and - tan markings. Answers name of Buster. Need medication. Reward 543-8018.	WANTED: bees. I'll take them out of your house for the best. 423-4204.
LOST: Siamese female. Deceased. Answers to the name GREAT. Lost near of Candy-Cane Park. Reward. 325-734-5445.	WOULD-LIKE: Christian lady to share my home. Phone 733-7760.
003 Announcements	007 Jobs of Interest
004 Special Notices	AVON To buy or sell call 733-7413 or 423-5854 or write to Mrs. Phyllis McInture, Box 978, Kimberly.
MAGIC VALLEY DATING SERVICE: LDS welcome, especially males. 326-4286, 8-50p.	BARTENDER WANTED: No experience necessary, apply in person after 4pm. 733-4211.
RAINBOW GIRLS will collect old newspapers, will pick up. Phone 733-5691.	CARPENTER WANTED: Experience in contract work also preferred. Phone 733-2100.

We Guarantee Results! OR YOUR MONEY BACK

3 LINES 10 DAYS \$790

Don't Wait! Call A TIMES-NEWS Ad-Visor Today! 733-0931

ATTENTION

FROZER EXPRESS INC.
Seeking experienced over the road driver. Must have 1 year recent tractor-trailer experience. Apply in person to 1015 Federal Way, Boise, Idaho. Or call toll free 1-800-832-9212. Equal opportunity employer.

AUTO BODY painter wanted.
Magic Valley Frame and Body. 733-4480.

CATERER/DEALER

Wants experienced salesperson for immediate position in Eastern Idaho. Persons experienced in selling capital goods to industry in Idaho should send resume to Personnel Manager, Western Equipment Company P. O. Box 38, Boise, Idaho 83707. Equal Opportunity Employer. M.F.

COMMISSIONED-SALESMAN

wanted for immediate position in mortgage financing, construction and sales in Twin Falls area. Send resume to Box 58-C/O Times-News.

DAIRYMAN WANTED: AM teaching, PM milking, excellent conditions. Housing, \$37-612.

DAYTIME HELP NEEDED: 10am - 2pm, Monday thru Friday. Apply in person to Keystone Pizza, 421 North Washington.

4 DAY WEEKEND!!

The Times-News Classified Department is looking for a person with the right skills to assume an Advertising position between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. **URGENTLY WANTED** Wednesdays and Thursdays.

This Person Must:
• Be Near -
• Be A Good Speller
• Type 50-60 WPM (with out error)
• Be Able To Work Well With The Public
• Have A Pleasant Speaking Voice

Contact either John Souza or Linda Hite in the Classified Department 733-0931

Please, if you do not meet any of the qualifications, we ask you not to call for an interview. A typing and spelling test will be given after each interview. Selection will be based on interview and the results of tests.

DENTAL ASSISTANT - Experienced. Good salary. Call Dorita at the JOB SHOP 733-7152, 260 6th Ave. North.

ESTABLISHED Firm needs two representatives. Fed up with poor wages. Wonderful home making opportunity. Call for appointment 733-8919 between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

EXPERIENCED COOKS, APPLY IN PERSON AT Alley, Motel 234.

EXPERIENCED RANCH HAND. Year round with modern furnished home. Contact Harold Schmidt, Deer Creek Ranch, Hailley, Idaho. 738-2597.

EXPERIENCED SALES PERSONS: Lanes-486 or write to 390 McAdoo, Blackfoot, Idaho 83221.

IF YOU ARE A Diesel driver and want to go local, with \$6,000 per year. Call Kay at the JOB SHOP 733-7152, 260 6th Ave. North.

IF YOU ARE EARNING Less Than \$300 a week, investigate the opportunity offered by the famous Fuller Bush Company. Phone today 733-4868 or write to 390 McAdoo, Blackfoot, Idaho 83221.

IF YOU ARE A Diesel driver and want to go local, with \$6,000 per year. Call Kay at the JOB SHOP 733-7152, 260 6th Ave. North.

WANTED

Person to take over established TIMES-NEWS Motor Route Dealership between Filer and Buhl. Potential profit \$650 per month. If interested call TIMES-NEWS CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT... 733-0931

CIRCULATION PAPER ROUTES

Are available in Jerome for boys and girls to deliver the Times-News
Please Call Helona Fairbanks 324-8443 or The Times-News' Circulation Dept. 733-0931, or Toll Free 536-2535.

EXPERIENCED SALES

Opportunity for full or part-time. **733-7152**

FOX CHIROPRATIC LIFE CENTER P.C.
Has two molding positions open. Great part time work for a housewife/mother. Hours 8-12, Monday-Wednesday-Friday. Must be physically fit, energetic and able to type. Mrs. Fox, 734-7077.

FULL TIME EXPERIENCED chair-side dental assistant. 733-5948.

HARR Dresser wanted in Buhl. Must be experienced in all phases of hair styling and hair care services. Call at the Hurl Hut 1002 Main, Buhl or call 543-0782 (days), or 543-8448 (evenings).

HAY EQUIPMENT OPERATORS NEEDED: work involves travel throughout the Magic Valley and northern Nevada. Please send resume to 267 4th Ave. East-Twin Falls.

HELP WANTED - Experienced: Hair Dresser in a well established beauty shop. Call 733-4630. After 8:30-5:30 for appointment.

HELP WANTED - Experienced: Cook - Waitress - Dishwasher. Hansen Cafe and Motel, Glens Falls, Idaho. 368-3503 or 368-9963.

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED: To take care of new and existing homes. Call at the Hurl Hut 1002 Main, Buhl or call 543-0782 (days), or 543-8448 (evenings).

HOUSEKEEPER NEEDED FOR A: Hair Dresser in a well established beauty shop. Call 733-4630. After 8:30-5:30 for appointment.

MAIDS WANTED: \$2.75 per hour, insurance and other benefits. See Alice Blunt at Holladay, Home.

MANAGER TRAINEE Position Open: Apply in person to Keystone Pizza, 421 North Washington.

MEDICAL

RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY PHYSICIANS ASSISTANT NURSE: Full time position in July, experience preferred, salaries commensurate with qualifications. No weekends. Please send resume to Box F-8 C/O Times-News.

MIDNIGHT TO 8 PM - Must be over 19, honest, reliable. Good salary. Call at 801 Reese Shop 733-7152, 260 6th Ave. North.

NEEDED Qualified Mechanic: good fringe benefits, insurance, retirement, Etc. Lots of work. Best pay plan in the area. See Mike Thorton at 801 Reese Shop, 500 2nd Ave. South, Twin Falls, Idaho.

NEED EXPERIENCED MAN in assisting and arc welding. See Lee Rietz at 222 Gem Street, T.F.

NEEDED - Babysitting in My Home - Monday thru Friday. 3:30pm - 2:15am. 733-7152.

NEEDED: Young women for full time work. Apply in person. Kentucky Fried Chicken 1111 Blue Lakes Blvd.

NEW HORIZONS PERSONNEL SERVICE BROUGHT FUTURES ARE OUR BUSINESS

RANCH HAND Experience with livestock required. \$600. a month.

OFFICE SUPERVISOR Accounting background, apt. knowledge helpful. \$700. a month.

PART TIME SECRETARY Opportunity to advance. Afternoon hours. \$265 to \$275.

We have a variety of job opportunities available.

VIRGINIA BANCROFT, OWNER 409 SHOSHONE STREET S. 734-8844

NURSES AIDES

needed for all shifts, full-time and part-time. We will train combined Nurses Aide Course will be 10/16/78 later. Apply in person to Director of Nurses, Harrah's Nursing Home, 809 Saragosa, Buhl.

NURSES AIDS Or Orderly's for part time or full time positions at a local long term care center. Applications for all shifts being accepted. Experience preferred but not necessary. Apply to the director of nurses, 425-6281 at the Hurl Hut 1002 Main, Buhl or call 543-0782 (days), or 543-8448 (evenings).

PART TIME EVENING Help Needed: 2 - 3 evenings per week. Apply in person. Keystone Pizza, 421 North Washington.

PROFESSIONAL SALE POSITION

Due to an increase in sales, Bob Reese Motor Co. is looking for two outstanding people to complete our sales staff.

WE OFFER:
• Complete Training
• Insurance Program
• Paid Vacation
• Factory Incentives
• New Car Furnished
• Unlimited Earning Potential
• Retirement Program

QUALIFICATIONS:
• High School Education
• Desire to Achieve
• Ability to Meet the Public
• Previous Experience Desired But Not Necessary

We will be recruiting 2 people for these executive selling positions. We will take and review applications between 9 A.M. and 5 P.M. daily.

See Mike Thorton for interview and applications.

BOB REESE MOTOR CO. 800 2nd Avenue S. Twin Falls 733-0778

RECEPTIONIST - Shorthand, typing, light bookkeeping, Call Dorita at the JOB SHOP 733-7152.

WANTED

Couple for Housekeeper - Cook - Handyman. For ranch owner's home. Non-smokers preferred. Good opportunity for retired couple who would enjoy a good home, pleasant surroundings and additional income. Reply to Box U-8 C/O Times-News, T.F.

WANTED - Salary open. Contact WANGCUP RANCH WELLS NEVADA.

WANTED Night Dishwasher, apply in person only after 5p.m. George's Fine Food, 1719 Kimberly Road.

WANTED: Married man for year around work in the Murrah area. Some mechanical or plumbing experience required. Must be willing to learn and work 432-500 or 432-507.

WANTED

Person living in Buhl to take over small Times-News Motor Route Dealership in Melon Valley area of Buhl. If interested call TIMES-NEWS TOLL FREE Number 543-4648.

DISTRICT MANAGER

The Times-News Circulation Department is looking for an ambitious person to start immediately as a District Manager. A position of responsibility. Group insurance available. Paid annual vacation and retirement plan. Call Mr. McWilliams for appointment.

733-0931
TIMES-NEWS
An equal opportunity employer

WAREHOUSING MANAGER

Green Seed Company, a large and expanding firm, has an immediate opening in its Kimberly, Idaho plant. The Warehousing manager shall be responsible for coordination of various production functions, (milling, electric eye, sorting, packing, quality control, maintenance, shipping, receiving, personnel administration). Experience in production or manufacturing supervision is desirable.

Interviews will be held at the Holiday Inn in Twin Falls, Idaho March 31st and April 1st, in room 114.

GREEN SEED CO. KIMBERLY, IDAHO

All replies and inquiries will be kept confidential. Green Seed Co., home office, Gallatin, Tenn., has been serving the farmer since 1937.

SALESMAN WANTED

To sell Oldsmobiles and Buicks as well as used cars. Excellent continuous training program. Excellent working conditions. Demo plan, group hospital family plan, excellent opportunity for positive person with a good sales attitude. Your Income is not limited. If interested, strictly upon your ability in person to Road Roberts at Dick Day, Oldsmobile Buick, 715 Main Ave South.

SHOE SALES PERSON - Start at the bottom, believe long you will have a career in management. Great opportunity! Call Kay at the JOB SHOP 733-7152.

TROY National Inc. is now taking applications for Auto Salesman. Sales or Management background desired. Must be mature and well groomed. Excellent benefits. Career opportunities. Contact Arzy Lanco or Tom Murray at 201-2nd Ave. West.

VOCATIONAL DRAFTING INSTRUCTOR

Instruct a 3 month general drafting program designed to prepare graduates for successful entry level employment as draftspersons. Degree not required, but must have minimum of 5 years of employment as a draftsperson with some experience or training in the areas of structural, mechanical and civil drafting. Must state vocational teacher certification requirements. Excellent fringe and retirement benefits. Salary open. Contact John A. McDaniel, 801-733-9554, ext. 329. Box 1238, College of Southern Idaho, Twin Falls, Idaho 83401. Equal opportunity employer.

WATRESS WANTED, part-time evening work. Apply in person after 4 P.M. Maximo Pizza.

WANTED

SINGLE COWOYS NO DRIFTERS Salary high and board. Phone 707-733-7714.

WANTED NIGHT DISHWASHER, apply in person only after 5p.m. George's Fine Food, 1719 Kimberly Road.

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CLOWN TOWN Day Care Center - all new facilities. Phone 493-4543.

GOOD CHILD Care, full or part-time. Located near Falls area. 733-3788.

LOVING CARE for your children in my home while you work. 733-7748.

NEED HELP with Spring Housecleaning? Please phone 324-3812.

POWER RAKING No yard to small! For gasification and application. Call 733-7478.

ROTO-TILLING, small gardens, lawn service. Phone 734-5232.

TREES REMOVED, Quality work. Free estimates. Phone 734-5008.

TYPING and secretarial work done in my home. Free pickup and delivery. Experienced and trustworthy. 543-9175.

CERAMICS SHOP

Buy shop in good location. Fully equipped. Painting tables and fixtures. Mixing machine, pouring machine, and kiln. All included in reasonable price. Information at Western Realty 733-2365, or 734-8112.

FULLPART TIME WORK: Magic Mill-Bosch Magic Mixer Center opening. Phone 734-4916 or 438-8137.

Dealership open on the number one selling compact diesel tractor, 14-16-17-25-30 & 40 H.P. 2 & 4 wheel drives with complete line of implements and accessories. For more information contact:

DAROLD D. HEINE 5255 S.W. ELM AVE. BEAVERTON, OR 97005 (503) 848-0248

VACU-FORMING Machine and Supplies. Can make wall picture frames and signs. Both magnetic and display. Everything you need to set up your own business...including instructions. Can be full or part time. For details call 733-8615.

MONEY TO LOAN BUSINESS LOANS, operating capital, expansion, new business, accounts receivable, inventory. Money available for any business purpose. (208) 337-1333

NEED CASH? We Buy Real Estate contracts, mortgages, and trust deeds. For immediate quote, call (208) 345-2600 or write to First Idaho Commercial Real Estate Center, 999 Main Street, Boise, Idaho 83702. We do not make real estate loans, we buy existing paper.

WANTED: \$6,000 - \$12,000 monthly. Second mortgage on 45 acres. Interest payments monthly. Send responses to Box 1564 Twin Falls.

Instruction

Open House

Homes For Sale

BEAUTIFUL 3 BEDROOM HOME Full finished basement, fenced yard, fruit trees, garden spot. Close to town-schools-churches. Located on 238 Madison Street. \$39,500. Phone 733-4109 after 5pm for appointment.

BEAUTIFUL home with plenty of living space. 3 bedrooms main floor, 2 in full finished basement. Family room, rec room, 2 1/2 baths, double garage. Call Chuck Perkins Real Estate, 999 Main Street, Boise, Idaho 83702. Phone 733-4109 after 5pm for appointment.

2 BEDROOM BRICK HOME, carpeted throughout, fenced yard, covered patio, carpet with tile entry, shed, 87' lot. \$33,500. Call 734-7655 after 8 or 345-8747 anytime.

2 BEDROOM HOME, nice neighborhood, large lot and garden space. \$20,000. 734-5604.

BY OWNER: Three Bedroom Electric Home. Inplace, out buildings, fenced, near 3 acres, good hunting and fishing. Phone 87-4688.

BY OWNER: Total electric, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, built-in appliances, Carport fireplace, redwood sun deck. Fenced yard, 2 car garage, near the college. \$40,000. Call 734-8322.

Babysitters & Child Care

chuck perkins realty 733-0480

NEED HELP with Spring Housecleaning? Please phone 324-3812.

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BY OWNER: 4 bedrooms, immaculate, lots of storage, large shed, close to school and shopping. \$45,000. 457 Elm Street N 733-4215.

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 of 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.

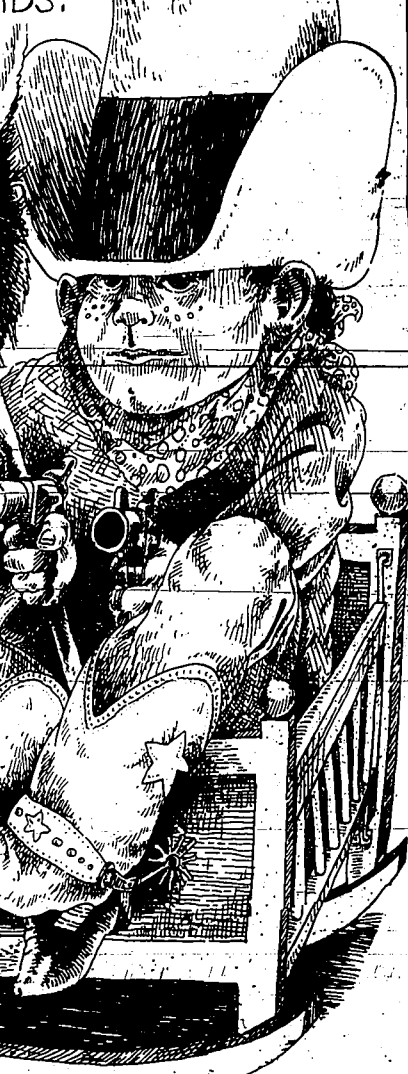
NEWLYWEDS DREAM HOME! Fireplace, large bedrooms, a kitchen that will make cooking a joy. Fenced yard with a patio for evening entertainment. Call today for more details.

NEW CONSTRUCTION. Quality built home for under \$40,000. Custom designed for builders, 3 large bedrooms, 2 full baths, fireplace, large utility room, stove, refrigerator. Cedar siding with brick trim.

Chuck Perkins 733-4874
Phil Perkins 734-486
Lynn Rasmussen 733-2807
Tom Floyd 324-8812
Koleen Lytle 736-8485
Ted Ross 686-7703
Bob McElfresh 734-3630

FIVE Bedrooms with lots of family living. Large living room, and family room. Located on a corner lot. Call Perkins, Lynn or Tom at Chuck Perkins Realty at 733-0480.

Cowboys don't sleep in baby cribs!



WHEN YOUR CHILDREN OUTGROW THE BABY FURNITURE... THAT'S A GOOD TIME TO PLACE A FAMILY WANT AD.

733-0931

FUNNY BUSINESS
By Roger Bollen



140 Trucks
1977 Chevy 1 ton, with 14" wheels, new paint, new paint, 83,000 miles, chassis, and 4500 or miles on V8 V-8 engine. \$1600. Call, Ketchum. 726-4500.

1975 CHEVY LOVE Pickup - new tires, 21507, 724-4529.

1976 CHEVY 1/2 ton Excellent condition, 4000, 1961 Ford 1/2 ton. New transmission, body excellent. Runs good. \$500. 1971 Ford 1/2 ton, 1955, firm. 734-4527.

1975-1964 Chevrolet 1-ton truck with stock rack, 11,500 miles. Good rubber, dual tanks, automatic power, excellent condition. \$1700. Phone 324-3622.

1972 CHEVY 1/2 ton, new paint, wheels and radial tires, 6000 condition, \$1700. Phone 324-3622, after 5 p.m.

1965 CHEVROLET PICKUP 29.8 cu. yd., 4 speed 120-2000, 1300 or best offer. 324-5111.

1974 CUSTOM CHEVY 1/2 ton Van, Excellent condition. Phone 724-7253.

1974 DATSUN Pickup (Big) STRIPES, power, excellent condition. 5276, 724-2027.

1974 DATSUN Pickup, Excellent condition, new brakes, custom paint. 82, 724-2928.

1976 DATSUN PICKUP - Like new, 4 speed, radial tires, 16,000 miles. \$2600. 724-4227.

1976 DODGE Pick Up 318, 4 Speed, Low miles, excellent condition. 336-8479.

1967 DODGE 1/2 ton, 318, 4 speed, 1475, 724-3816 after 5 p.m.

1976 DODGE 1/2 V-8 Pickup, excellent condition, small V-8, air. 1029, 734-3878.

1976 DODGE 3/4 ton Pickup - Excellent condition, new engine. 81860, 734-3878.

1971 F-250 Ford with 360 V-8 engine, 4 speed, good condition. 12" rear tires. \$2200. Call 723-1055 after 5.

1973 Ford Courier, new paint, radial tires, 14,000. Phone 542-9172.

1970 FORD 1/2 ton, low mileage. Phone 244-1018.

1975 FORD F-100 pickup, Excellent condition. 3300, 734-8779.

1974 FORD 2 TON truck, Steel/brake, excellent condition. All running condition. 543-4361 after 2pm.

FOR SALE: 1969 Ford Ranger, 1/2 ton, Phone 734-3690

1973 FORD 1/2 ton pickup Good condition. Phone 526-2956.

1976 FORD COURIER - like new, spore wheels, roll bar. \$1500. Phone 734-3860.

1971 FORD 1/2 ton Super Cab Pickup, 1,000 miles. Cost over \$20,000, sell for \$7,400. Gem State Truck and Supply Co. 233-6100.

1974 FORD 1/2 ton Ranger, Excellent condition, new tires. \$2500. 423-4550.

1977 FORD PICKUP SUPER CAB, F-150, 460 V-8, automatic transmission, cruise control, air conditioning, AM/FM radio, 8" truck stereo tape, 8,000 miles. 8" Security camper in very good condition. All for only \$8875. 724-8294.

1978 FORD 3/4 ton Pickup - 4 door, 460 engine, automatic air conditioning, heavy duty Power steering/brakes. Phone 543-6021.

FOR SALE: 1962 Economy-Ford pickup, 6 cylinder, 3 speed. \$295. 324-8285.

1966 Ford 1/2 ton, pick up. Rebuilt motor and new brake system. Excellent condition. \$500 or trade for other. 492, 724-4203.

FOR SALE: 1969 Chevy truck, Best offer or trade for 650 motorcycle. 734-4174.

1962 Ford 1 ton, 45000 original miles. \$200. 724-5885.

1965 FORD Pickup, new camper shell, nearly rebuilt engine, chrome spoke wheels, auto radio. Excellent condition. 724-2974.

1962 Ford Courier Pickup with camper shell. New. Phone 543-6272 or 543-4279 after 5pm.

1965 FORD PICKUP 453.5 cu. yd. Best offer. 527-6793.

1963 International Van for mechanical condition. Call carter Smith, 225-5279. After 5 p.m.

1974 Jeep 4 x 4 Truck, call 5600 miles. \$1500. Call 1972 after 5 p.m.

141 Trucks
1973 GMC 3/4 Ton, 454 engine, 12K miles, excellent condition. \$3500. Will sell up. Phone 423-5090 days, 723-5850 after 6 and weekends.

1972 MAZDA PICKUP, 4 cylinder, good condition. Phone 225-3622.

MUST SELL, Make offer, 1973 Ford 1/2 ton camper special. Low mileage, many extras. Call 724-5111 after 5 p.m.

ONE 1971 Chevrolet truck, dump bed and host - 1972 Chevrolet - dump, bed, and host - \$15,000 each or make offer. Call 723-3787, or after 5 p.m. 724-7014.

SHOVED - 1973 Chevy pick-up, \$2995, 326-2994.

SUPER FANCY... Like new, 1977 Ford 1/2 ton Super Cab Camper Special. Loaded with air conditioning, 460 V8, dual tanks, automatic transmission, complete with 1973 1/2 ton fully equipped. Contained Chinoak Camper. Traded for 75 ton Ford Bronco, will sell \$3000.00. Priced to sell at International Motor Homes in Wendell, 826-2260.

1973 TOYOTA PICKUP - Long bed, radial tires, fiberglass camper. 28,000 miles. Asking \$2,195. 788-4053 after 5pm.

UTILITY BOX for short bed 1 ton pickup. Call 723-7161 after 7 p.m.

1971 VW VAN, super clean, 1 owner, rebuilt engine, good rubber. Call 324-9022 after 6, or 723-2958 for best offer or price. **WANTED TO BUY 14 or 16" Flat bed dump. Would prefer with rams and controls to 1973 Chevy 1 ton. Call John Wade (electric) 728-3291.**

WANTED: Two Small Used 1962 Chevys. Bargain on a name mustell. Call 724-5413 after 5 p.m.

1976 LANCIA SCORPION, Gold, sun roof, AM/FM 8 track stereo, leather interior, air conditioning, less than 5000 miles, like new. Purchased in July, 1977 for \$11500, now priced at \$9150. 733-1063.

1976 MAZDA "PICKUP" - automatic, 4 speed, excellent condition. \$2600. 734-7937 or 733-8336.

78 Mercedes 240 D for sale or lease. Excellent lease payments. AM/FM stereo, factory air, air. Sanded. Beautiful car. Only 2,600 miles. 724-2150.

1971 OPEL excellent gas mileage, low miles. Phone 924-5163.

1972 OPEL GT Chevy, condition, brand new tires and mag wheels. \$2600. 543-4493.

1967 OPEL CHEVY PLUS ECONOMY 1969 VW Bug. New tires, 125 hp engine, 25,250 miles. Must see and drive to appreciate. \$1900. 724-4528.

HABIBI, 1976, low mileage, great economy. Call 733-2525. Inquire at 9:27 PM.

SELL OR TRADE for pickup, 1965 Bug, new engine, 4000 miles, runs excellent. \$1,300. 627-6274.

1971 VW Beetle, 1974, 1976, 1977. VW Beetle, 1974, 1976, 1977. VW Beetle, 1974, 1976, 1977. VW Beetle, 1974, 1976, 1977.

1976 TOYOTA Corolla Deluxe 4 door, air, excellent condition. 225-5279.

1975 TOYOTA COROLLA \$2500 or best offer. Call 542-8311 after 5:30.

1961 TRUENOV HAWK - new tires, interior, air conditioning. 225-5279.

142 1962 SCOUT - 4x4, 3600 cc, 6 cyl. gas. 2700 of 733-1493 after 6 p.m.

143 SHARP 1978 K Chevy 4 wheel drive, Silverado, air, 400 V-8, loaded. Can see at Nat. Show Park or call 855-4327.

144 1969 CHEVELLE El Camino, body in excellent shape, chrome trim, dual exhaust. Engine is a 400 cid Pontiac from a 1968 Firebird, engine runs like a top. \$7374 for more information.

145 1974 CHEVY MALIBU Classic, Full power, all good equipment. Phone 536-2566.

146 1975 CHEVY EL CAMINO S.S. 454 engine, loaded with all options. \$2500 - 734-7172 - 2424 Lakspur Drive.

147 1973 CHEVY VEGA, 4 speed, 2.3 liter, 4000 miles. Phone 543-8063.

148 1972 CHEVROLET WAGON 6500, Phone 324-7178.

149 1968 CHEVY Nova, engine, like new, 32,000 miles, 3 speed, 3700, 325-5333.

150 1967 EL CAMINO 327 engine, mags, air, 1900. Phone 724-5877.

EXCELLENT ECONOMY car, 1972 Chevy Vega, 4 door, good condition, \$295. Call 733-5582 or after 6 PM and weekends 724-4029.

1972 GMC SPRINT El Camino 350, automatic, clean. 724-2931.

LEAVING ON MISSION, must sell 1977 New, 7 months old, light blue, excellent condition, low mileage, call 536-8420 before 1:30.

151 Autos-Buick
1941 BUICK SPECIAL, 4 door, engine, 3500, 724-5855.

1965 BUICK LASABRE, excellent condition. 733-9655.

152 Autos-Buick
1970 Chevy Pickup truck, 4x4, 4 door, 3500, 724-5855.

1968 JEEP - Rebuilt V8, new wheels, roll bar, Best offer, 336-2209.

1960 Dodge Power Wagon Van, 1960 Dodge Power Wagon Van. Body needs all time work. Just had new motor up, will have new exhaust system, 9000, or best offer. Call 724-6418 after 5.

1975 CHEVY CHEVROLET Short bed 1/2 ton, AM/FM 8 track stereo, Chrome wheels, camper shell, low mileage, extra sharp. 724-6189.

1977 CHEVY 4 X 4, Dual tanks, ally wheels, dual tires, ally, Sharp! \$3580, 733-4529.

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1977 CHEVY 4 X 4, Dual tanks, ally wheels, dual tires, ally, Sharp! \$3580, 733-4529.

1970 Chevy Pickup truck, 4x4, 4 door, 3500, 724-5855.

1968 JEEP - Rebuilt V8, new wheels, roll bar, Best offer, 336-2209.

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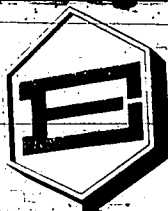
1977 CHEVY 4 X 4, Dual tanks, ally wheels, dual tires, ally, Sharp! \$3580, 733-4529.

1970

ERNST home centers

DIVISION OF PAY 'N SAVE CORPORATION PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU MARCH 28, 1978

DON'T FORGET- EASTER IS MARCH 26!



NURSERY

ROSES

- Non-patented No. 1
- Choose from:
- YELLOW**
- Diamond Jubilee
- Eclipse
- Peace
- Lowell Thomas
- Sutters Gold
- PINK**
- Charlotte Armstrong
- Pictura
- First Love
- Show Girl
- Confidence



- RED**
 - New Yorker
 - Mirandy
 - Crimson Glory
 - Corrousel
 - Christopher Stone
- Select from many more, including multi-colors & whites.

REG. 2.27

1.77

WALLACE HEDGE SHEAR

- Exclusive power lever
- Cushion grip
- Model #ECH

REG. 8.89

7.88

WALLACE PRUNER

- #P21H
- Chrome plated handles, cushion grips, safety lock and "Hang-up Holster"

REG. 6.79

5.97

EASTER LILLIES TO MAKE THIS SUNDAY SPECIAL

- Beautiful traditional lilly plant
- 2 to 6 blooms per plant
- Replant in sun or partial shade after flowers fade

6" POT

REG. 4.49

3.47 EA



FLOWERING SHRUBS

- Choose from Blue Mist, Bridal Wreath, or Rose Red
- Selection of Lutea Yellow, Rosea, and Vanicer Red varieties

REG. 2.99

YOUR CHOICE

2.27 PKG.

LUMBER

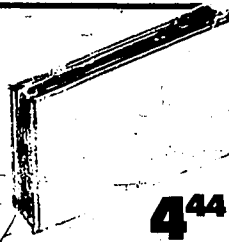
SHEET ROCK

1/2" x 4' x 8'

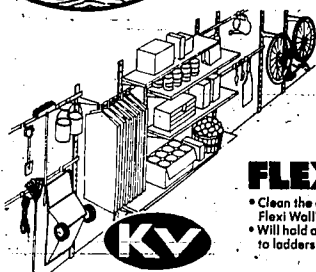
830 SHEETS ONLY

NO RAIN CHECKS

QUANTITIES MAY BE LIMITED



4.44



FLEXIWALL

- Clean the clutter from the floor with Flexi Wall's heavy-duty components
- Will hold anything from lawn mowers to ladders

NO. 2550

24" CROSSBAR

1.34

NO. 2550

48" CROSSBAR

2.59

NO. 2551

4" SNAP-ON HOOK

1.15

NO. 2551

6" SNAP-ON HOOK

1.25

NO. 2551

9" SNAP-ON HOOK

1.39

NO. 2552

CROSSBAR, CLIP

69¢

NO. 2553

8" CROSSBAR BRACKET

1.35

NO. 2553

12" CROSSBAR BRKT.

1.55

NO. 2554

8" SHELF BRACKET

1.05

NO. 2554

10" SHELF BRACKET

1.15

NO. 2554

12" SHELF BRACKET

1.19

NO. 2554

18" SHELF BRACKET

1.99

NO. 2556

SHELF FASTENER

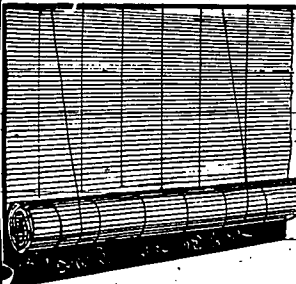
69¢

6' WOOD STEP LADDER

- Similar to illustration
- Automatic locking shelf
- Streamline top and grooved, 3-inch wide steps

REG. 27.99

18.88



VINYL BLINDS

- Block out summer sun in homes and apartments
- Assorted colors
- Easy to install

4' x 6'

REG. 5.99

4.49

6' x 6'

REG. 8.99

6.99

8' x 6'

REG. 11.99

8.99

10' x 6'

REG. 14.99

11.49

12' x 6'

REG. 17.99

14.49

SPORTS METAL DETECTORS

- MODEL NO. 2000
- Waterproof, fully shielded, 6-inch
 - Target Eye® search coil
 - Sensitive tuner
 - Clear-tone loud speaker
 - Operates on eight "A" pen-light batteries (not included)

NO. 2000

NO. 1000

- MODEL NO. 1000
- Operated on one 9-volt transistor battery
 - Battery not included
 - Weighs only 3 lbs.

REG. 95.95

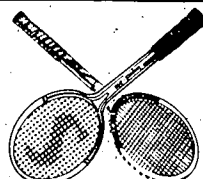
REG. 55.95

59.88

36.88

SHOE TRADE-IN TIME

Bring in your old pair of tennis shoes and we'll give you \$5.00 towards any new pair of Adidas tennis shoes.



Wilson SPALDING

TENNIS RACKETS

- Choose from wood and metal models
- Limited to stock on hand and selected models

20% OFF

ALL ITEMS LIMITED TO STOCK ON HAND

BASKETBALL



- B-1342
- Official size and weight
- Great for indoor/outdoor use

REG. 13.98

8.88

ERNST



BLAZER 22 LONG RIFLE CART.

50 COUNT

88¢

WITH THIS COUPON Cash value 1/2¢ off 1¢. Prices effective thru March 28, 1978.

Clip this Coupon

ERNST



ARMOR ALL

- Protects and beautifies vinyl and leather
- 8 oz.

REG. 2.79

1.88 EA

WITH THIS COUPON Cash value 1/2¢ off 1¢. Prices effective thru March 28, 1978.

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CLAY TARGETS

- 100 per box
- White dome

REG. 4.99

2.99 EA

WITH THIS COUPON Cash value 1/2¢ off 1¢. Prices effective thru March 28, 1978.

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JANACO CAN

- 30 gal. capacity
- Sturdy metal construction
- Model No. 1130

REG. 8.19

5.88 EA

WITH THIS COUPON Cash value 1/2¢ off 1¢. Prices effective thru March 28, 1978.

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DOW SILICONE CAULK

- The sure way to repair chinking glass, masonry
- Waterproof • 1 1/2 oz. tube

REG. 1.69

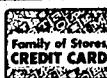
1.19

WITH THIS COUPON Cash value 1/2¢ off 1¢. Prices effective thru March 28, 1978.

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OUR LOCATION
870 BLUE LAKES BLVD. NO.
TWIN FALLS

STORE HOURS:
Mon.-Sat. 9-9
Sunday 9:30-6
Phone 734-7300



CHARGE IT!

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