

Radio signals Oregon mystery

EUGENE, Ore. (UPI) — Those mysterious radio signals that some Eugene residents say turn their skin red and cause other health problems are coming from a Navy air station in Alameda, Calif., the FCC said today. Theories on the source of the signals, which have been investigated by engineers and Oregon health officials, ranged all the way to outer space. But the answer is nothing so exotic, said Richard Smith, assistant chief of the FCC's enforcement division in Washington, D.C.

"Frankly, I think it's much ado about nothing," Smith said. He said the FCC had determined the signals were coming from Alameda; in San Francisco Bay, and said there was "nothing

particularly mysterious about these radio signals that we can see." Kristine Gebble, administrator of the Oregon State Health Division, said the signals had been heard all widely scattered areas in Oregon, but they were up to 100 times stronger in the Eugene area.

"At the same time this electromagnetic source has been detected, people have reported noises in the head, stuffiness and reddened skin," she said Monday. "We are concerned with the health problems."

But Smith said that while the radio signal "makes a funny noise" when heard on a regular radio, "we see nothing else that needs to be pursued."

"We see nothing unique about the

effects on humans," he said, adding there is "no reason to believe these would cause any type of reaction."

The health division began monitoring the signals last week after receiving a report from Marshall Van Ert, a University of Oregon industrial hygienist, who said 25 people, including himself, had health problems in an area where the signals appeared strongest.

Van Ert said he has detected the signals in his apartment and believes they have caused a reddening of his skin.

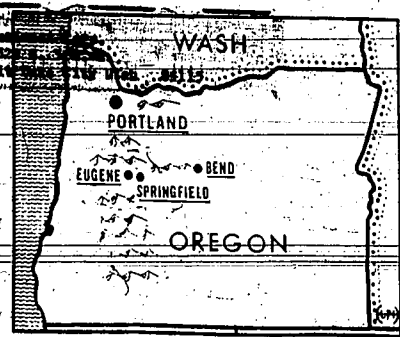
Mrs. Gebble said the signals were believed to be in the 4.74 to 4.75 megahertz range on the shortwave band. She said the Federal Communications Commission, the National

Bureau of Standards and the Environmental Protection Agency have been asked to help in the investigation.

Gilford Schrock, an electronic engineer with the Pacific Northwest Center for the Study of Non-Ionizing Radiation, was called in by Van Ert to monitor the signals.

He said the center had determined in two ground checks and an aerial flight since February that the signal source apparently was not within the Eugene area and could be coming from Asian points or outer space.

"I wouldn't throw it out," Schrock said when asked about the signals coming from outside the Earth. "We don't know yet."



Times News

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Last minute reminder?

PRESIDENT Carter whispers to his wife, Rosalynn, while holding daughter Amy during departure ceremonies at the White House today. The Carter family flew to Venezuela, first stop on a seven-day, four-nation trip to South America and Africa.

Increase in food cost escalates inflation rate

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Soaring food costs boosted the cost of living by 0.6 percent in February, the government said today, confirming that inflation is escalating at a steady pace.

The February increase — which comes to 7.2 percent when figured on an annual rate — was not as bad as January's 0.8 percent rise but was still higher than any other month since last May, according to the Labor Department's Consumer Price Index.

Food, particularly meat and beverages, was the main culprit in February, rising 1.2 percent in cost, the same advance as the previous month, the department said. Medical care and transportation costs also posted increases.

The department said grocery costs increased 1.3 percent, restaurant prices went up 1.0 percent, and alcoholic beverages advanced 0.8 percent.

Beef prices shot up 4.1 percent, compared with increases of about 2 percent in each of the three preceding months, the department said.

Pork and poultry prices also showed large increases in February, 2.6 percent and 1.6 percent, respectively.

In a companion report, the department

said real earnings for the nation's workers fell 0.2 percent from January's seasonally adjusted level.

President Carter has been under pressure in recent weeks from several of his top advisers, notably Treasury Secretary Michael Blumenthal, to demonstrate that the administration is serious about taming inflation.

Carter announced in January a mild anti-inflation program to try to persuade business and labor to moderate wage and price demands. That effort has been stalled; however, as Carter spent considerable time on other issues such as the coal strike and the Middle East.

Meanwhile, Carter forces have done little to combat expensive new programs like the farm bill on Capitol Hill.

The Labor Department said medical care and transportation costs rose almost as fast as food costs.

In the medical sector, prices of commodities such as prescriptions and non-prescription drugs and supplies increased 0.8 percent last month, slightly more than in January.

Charges for professional services also rose 0.8 percent and charges for hospital

and other medical care services went up 1.3 percent.

The February rise in transportation costs was primarily due to increases for new and used cars, the department said. New car costs rose 0.7 percent and the used car index soared 2.1 percent.

Gasoline prices declined slightly from January.

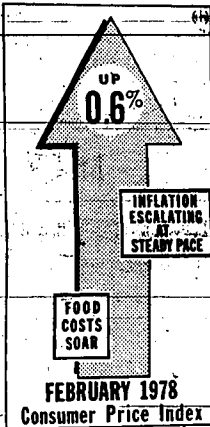
In the housing field, residential rents increased 0.4 percent last month and home ownership costs climbed 0.7 percent, both less than in January. Prices of home furnishings rose moderately for the second straight month.

The only overall decline was in the apparel category, the department said. Prices for all types of clothing fell 1.0 percent.

Entertainment costs rose 0.7 percent, up from January's 0.5 percent rise.

In the volatile food cost sector, cereal and bakery products, dairy products, sugar and sweets, salad and cooking oils and processed fruits and vegetables also climbed last month.

Prices for eggs were unchanged and prices for fresh fruits and vegetables, fish and coffee went down.



Agency calls for age bias rules

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Age is a factor in such diverse government programs as donating blood, arts-in-the-schools and alcoholism treatment, says HEW.

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare plans to publish by May 30 the first national standards for determining what constitutes age discrimination in government programs and services.

As a preliminary, Secretary Joseph Califano ordered agency chiefs to review their programs and report on any in which age is a consideration for services or benefits.

Among other things, the department found:

- Blood donors for National Institutes of Health research must be between 17 and 66 though officials said there is no scientific evidence of reasons for the upper age limit. Taking blood from people under 17 is

banned in some states and termed child abuse in others.

- Adults in separate U.S. Office of Education adult education and reading improvement projects are defined, respectively, as people who have attained the age of 16 and persons 18 and older.
- The director of a subsidized arts-in-the-schools project thinks the project's age requirements can be discriminatory and that colleges should be added to the schools who benefit from it.
- People under 18 and over 64 are poorly represented in alcoholism treatment centers and other alcohol abuse services supported with HEW money.
- Some of those surveyed said they found a potential for discrimination and recommended appropriate changes.
- Family planning services in areas of Kansas and Missouri were said to discriminate against teen-agers because clinics will not serve minors without parental consent, said one reply from the U.S. Public Health Service.
- Adult education materials tend to be geared to adults 16-35 and the program tends to favor young adults, said program chief Paul Decker.
- Program operation rather than requirements tends to have discriminatory effects," he said.
- Arts and Humanities Director Harold Arberg said the arts-in-the-school project is limited to elementary and high schools in such locations as Cleveland, Ohio, and Nampa, Idaho. He recommended the legislation be broadened to cover colleges.
- Social Security officials said they would stand pat on cutoff points for retirement, disability and other benefits.
- SSA's Elmer Smith explained the

necessity for retaining a disability provision affecting persons 62 and older.

"Experience... has shown that severely impaired individuals age 62 or over who have been totally disabled for more than a year rarely recover sufficiently to return to work," he said.

The provision for no re-examination after a certain age "saves time and expense for SSA by eliminating additional review of cases in which there is little likelihood of sufficient improvement" to warrant ending disability benefits, he said.

The Age Discrimination Act of 1975 prohibits "unreasonable" discrimination on the basis of young or old age in services subsidized with federal funds, including federal revenue sharing. The law takes effect Jan. 1, 1979.

today First Family starts tour in Venezuela



Fair, then cool—P. 10

NEW CHAMPS: Kentucky defeats Duke for college basketball crown. Page 15.

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CARACAS, Venezuela (UPI) — President Carter arrived today in Venezuela on the first stop of a seven-day, four nation trip to South America and Africa during which he will begin a major new effort to strengthen U.S. ties to developing Third World Nations.

Venezuelan President Carlos Andres Perez, who has become a close, personal friend of Carter's, was waiting on the traditional red carpet on this warm and sunny day — the temperature was in the 80s. There was tight military security and no crowds were at the airport, 40 miles outside Caracas.

Air Force One touched down at Simon Bolivar International Airport at 1:14 p.m. (10:14 p.m. MST) to start Carter's 22-hour official visit to Venezuela. A military guard of honor, dressed in starched white summer uniforms, stood at attention as Carter waved and then came down the stairs, embracing Perez Latin style.

Mrs. Carter and their daughter, Amy, 10, followed Carter down the steps.

Perez conducted Carter to the slightly raised, red carpeted platform for the playing of the national anthems. Carter placed his hand over his heart during the sounding of the Star Spangled Banner. Perez stood rigidly at attention beside him.

Second treaty passage likely

By LARRY SWISHER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — U.S. Senator James A. McClure, R-Idaho, said Monday the second Panama Canal Treaty will probably pick up enough votes to "squeak by" the Senate within three weeks.

McClure, in Twin Falls Monday as part of his Idaho tour while the Senate is on Easter recess, said if a vote on the second treaty were held immediately opponents could defeat ratification, but he said enough amendments can be made to satisfy some critics and allow the treaty to pass by one or two votes.

Calling it a tragedy, McClure said the Senate leadership, while at first standing against any amendments to the treaties, reversed itself and has paid the price to get passage.

McClure said he believes the amendments are insufficient, however, and that the treaties still compromise the security of the U.S.

Also, he said, the House ought to vote on the second treaty because it involves the

disposition of U.S. property, which the Constitution states requires approval of both houses of Congress.

He said he expects a vote probably in two weeks after Congress returns from Easter recess.

Elected six years ago after three terms in the House, McClure faces his first reelection campaign this year as U.S. senator.

He said he will be setting up a campaign committee soon with Philip Reberger of Boise, chairman. The Payette native's finance committee has been formed with Hal Ryan of Weiser, chairman.

A Democratic challenge may come from long-time Idaho reporter Dwight Jensen of Boise, who plans to announce his decision on whether to enter the race next Tuesday.

Asked about the highlights of his six years in the Senate, McClure cited attempts to control the federal budget, defeat of gun control legislation and formation of the Senate Steering Committee.

He said his most important work has

been to "try to get common sense into the budget process."

McClure said he bases his hopes on the Budget Act, which he helped pass about three years ago, but said the legislation has run into some trouble and is not working as well as expected.

McClure said another accomplishment was "beating Ted Kennedy," the Democratic senator from Massachusetts, on gun control in two or three "skirmishes" in the last few years.

Proponents of gun control have tried, and will try again, he said, to "release it" on the legal gun owner by making ownership more difficult and more restrictive.

Although not as big an issue as some, McClure said his successes in defeating these efforts have been the most satisfying.

An informal group of senators, called the Senate Steering Committee, pools their resources and expertise and works to anticipate legislation, McClure said.

SEN. JAMES A. McCLURE
... close vote expected

(Continued on p. 2)

Character of farming in America changing rapidly

(Second in a series of five columns)
 You, a city consumer and in the vast majority of Americans in this era, can only begin to understand the gallant farmers recently driving tractors in protest caravans in major cities across the nation. If you gain some knowledge of what farming is like in the U.S. today and how dramatically it is changing in character, the first crucial fact of all of us must grasp at the start is that while prices we pay at

the retail counter are rising again and will be up in 1978 by at least 4 to 6 percent to the highest peaks ever, not much of this money will be translated into higher income for the farmers. It will "disappear" as it usually does - into the middle, into costs of processing, packaging, transportation, labor charges, all along the line, etc.
 A full 99 percent of all U.S. farms are still family projects from start to finish.

but there are many huge corporations in agribusiness. In general, corporations play a major role only in fruits, vegetables and parts of the poultry industries. But you will find very large farms, some incorporated, some not, in many states. Large-scale hog-feeding operations are emerging in the Midwest, for example. Heavy use of machines, fertilizers and pesticides are as much a part of family farming as corporate operations.

The standard measure of farm size today is not the number of acres owned or cattle raised but the value of production sold on the sales category.
 The "classic family farm," as an illustration, reports annual sales between \$20,000 and \$100,000; the average farm family in this sales class disclosed a net before-tax farm income of \$13,000 in 1976, with about 3 percent of this from direct government payments.
 A second crucial fact about this scenario is that farm incomes fluctuate between boom-bust to a much greater degree than the incomes of nonfarm earners. The reasons are easy to grasp: weather alone critically alters farm production and changes in output compel wide price swings. The margin between oversupply

and undersupply is exceedingly thin. In 1972-73, when world food production fell, farm sales and income rose rapidly, only to plunge in 1977 as the result of good crops through most of the globe.
 When in Kansas City a few weeks ago, I was repeatedly asked how much I knew about the squeeze on farmers in the middle-sales category particularly and I was asked in urgent words to report to you that their production costs are continuing to rise while prices to them drop. And it doesn't matter "whether I produce a lot or a little," is the way one deeply worried farmer put it to me.
 It is against this background that many farmers are turning to other sources of income. Today, nearly 50 percent of the income of farmers in this country comes from nonfarm sources! At the lower end of the income scale, the trend is toward full or part-time jobs in factories; at the top, the reliance is more on investments.
 "On the whole this trend toward part-time farming is a plus," explained Ken Farrell, acting administrator for the Agriculture Department's Economics, Statistics and Cooperative Services, to my Washington associate, Brooke Shearer.

"It means that the agriculture economy is becoming integrated into the larger economic community of the country. No longer do large numbers of people have to rely purely on farm income as a source of support. It gives them greater flexibility and security. But it also means that no single government policy can adequately solve the economic problems of farmers."
 Among those "economic problems" is the high cost of farmland, particularly affecting full-time farmers. As farmland prices have soared in the past several years, it is more difficult for these farmers to increase the size of their operations to take advantage of big machinery. It also is harder for young people to enter farming. Almost 40 percent of all the land in agricultural production today is leased. The farmers working this land neither own it nor receive the prime tax advantages of the actual landowners. Most notable of these tax benefits is that when farmland is sold at a profit, the gain is treated for income tax purposes as a long-term capital gain and therefore taxed at a favorable rate.
 Next: Complex price support programs.
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Reclamation Act revamp predicted

By KEN HODGE
 Times-News writer
 TWIN FALLS - A U.S. senator from Idaho last night predicted Congress will do something this year about the outdated 1902 Reclamation Act and its 150-acre limitation for farms receiving water from federal reclamation projects.

rules and regulations he proposed last year, Secretary of Interior Cecil D. Andrus is now willing to listen to the American farmer, McClure said last night.
 Interior department officials will probably hold hearings in April on the 1902 act, McClure predicted. Farmers in Idaho and other western states will get a chance to be heard, he said.
 McClure says a coalition of western senators has already introduced legislation which would change many portions of the 1902 act, but he says he is also proposing additional legislation to would go a step further in protecting farmers' rights.

To be eligible to receive reclamation, an individual, including wife and dependents, must either reside on his land, provide more than half the capital and labor to operate the farm or derive his primary income from the land.
 He must meet one of the three above criteria to receive water, McClure told the group. A farmer would not necessarily have to live on his farm, if he met one of the other criteria.
 McClure's legislation will also include provisions for equivalence of lands receiving reclamation water. On a project-by-project basis, officials will have the power to determine if acreage limits should be higher for less productive land. Class I lands in California which can produce crops three times a year, should not be compared to lands in Idaho, for instance, with one growing season.

waters, even if they commingle with federal project waters, will be subject to the law.
 McClure also said he thinks farmers in a federal water project should be free to pay out their contract at any time and then be free of any restrictions imposed by the reclamation act. Once a project is paid out, it should not be subject to the regulations of the act.
 McClure also said his bill will include exemptions for charitable, religious and tax exempt organizations. For instance, the University of Idaho owns plots of land in many irrigation districts in Idaho, and probably exceeds the acreage limit. They should be exempt from the limit as should churches and other charitable organizations.
 McClure will also provide for the rights of land owners who are forced to sell off excess lands. His bill will allow land owners to designate which lands are excess. Land owners, McClure asserted should be able to negotiate for a price on the lands they sell and should be allowed to retain mineral rights.

"Nothing has stirred more reaction than the threat by the government to begin strict enforcement of a statute enacted 75 years ago," Idaho's Republican Senator James A. McClure told a gathering at the Twin Falls Grange Hall.

"We're covering more ground today, doing it faster and with less hired labor," McClure told the group. "And you have to do that nowadays to stay in business. Certainly, the 75-year-old law has to be changed."
 Instead of strictly enforcing

"We're trying to find a way to solve the problems that keep a fellow from being successful," McClure said. "A man should have a chance to grow instead of holding on by his fingernails."
 McClure's legislation, which he proposed to introduce after the Easter congressional recess, will include an increase in the acreage limit. It also includes an alteration in the residency requirement included in the old law.

McClure said he would like to see accomplished in his next term if returned to office, McClure emphasized budget control, bureaucracy reform and energy policy.
 On the budget process, he said a constitutional amendment, which he has co-sponsored, is needed. The amendment would require a two-thirds vote of Congress

Passage predicted

(Continued from p.1)
 Founded in 1974, the committee elected McClure chairman in 1976. He said the group allows them to coalesce on an issue and use staff members who are experts in different areas in each others' offices.
 Some regular members of the committee are S.I. Hayakawa, R-California; and Barry Goldwater, R-Arizona.
 Asked what he would like to see accomplished in his next term if returned to office, McClure emphasized budget control, bureaucracy reform and energy policy.
 On the budget process, he said a constitutional amendment, which he has co-sponsored, is needed. The amendment would require a two-thirds vote of Congress

before any deficit spending could occur.
 The amendment is needed, McClure said, to eliminate "automatic deficits" and provide the tool for disciplining federal spending.
 "Why reinvent the wheel every time," he said, noting duplication of efforts among agencies involved in providing disaster relief and drafting environmental impact statements.
 On energy, McClure said he hopes an energy policy will be implemented to provide a positive solution to energy problems.

Times-News

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Freeway blocked

WRECKAGE of a U.S. Navy jet fighter which crashed on a freeway near the Miramar Naval Air Station at San Diego, Calif., Monday blocks the northbound lanes of the highway. One crew member was killed and another hurt. Two occupants of a pickup truck were slightly injured.

Last mine pickets leave

By United Press International
Negotiators for the UMW's 14,000 striking mine construction workers Monday night reached tentative agreement with soft coal operators.
The agreement, if approved by the bargaining council Wednesday and ratified by the rank and file during the weekend, would end 112 days of labor strife in the soft coal mines.
The construction workers began pulling down their picket lines shortly after the tentative agreement was announced in Washington and

the miners began streaming back to the pits today.
The miners had agreed on a new contract last Friday, but refused to cross the construction workers' picket lines and most stayed away from the mines Monday.
All but one of Ohio's 32 underground mines and 382 strip-mines, which produce nearly 50 million tons of coal a year, were reported working today for the first time since Dec. 6, 1977 when the nationwide strike by the United Mine Workers Union began.

Only one North American Coal Co. mine in the Powhatan Point area, employing about 1,000 miners, was still out.
Six North American Coal Co. mines and one Y&O Coal Co. mine were idle Monday, the first day of work scheduled for striking UMW production employees, because of picketing by UMW construction workers.

Deadline delay proposed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — There was no immediate opposition, but little enthusiasm for President Carter's proposal to amend the federal budget deficit reduction act.
The two-year program, which would cost \$10.4 billion, was announced Monday. But a busy Congress must approve it and the program's eventual success may depend on persuading private business to help reverse urban decay.

Carter's proposal stresses cooperation and asks Congress to approve billions of dollars in tax breaks and low-interest loans for companies that reinvest in depressed urban areas.

The early reaction was mostly favorable. None of a wide spectrum of mayors, state officials and various civic groups rejected it, but their enthusiasm was

modest.
And Congress, out of town this week for an Easter recess and already hurried to complete a long list of legislation in this election year, will have the last say on most aspects.

Carter stressed that federal, state and local governments should shape policies together to encourage businesses to locate in inner cities.

He told some 50 members of the National Conference of Mayors he believes his proposal will mark a turning point for the nation's deteriorating cities.

Carter's proposal would include:
— A new \$1 billion-a-year "soft public works" program, half of the jobs going to long-term unemployed and disadvantaged workers.

— Creation of a new National Development Bank, to be run by three Cabinet heads, which would provide \$2.2 billion in direct grants and low-interest loans to companies willing to locate in inner city areas.

— Up to \$1.7 billion a year over two years in tax incentives to businesses and manufacturers that locate in certain urban sections. This includes an experimental, 5 percent added tax investment credit.

Besides proposing \$4.4 billion in new spending in fiscal year 1979 and \$6 billion in fiscal year 1980 for a wide range of programs and aid to cities and states, the Carter policy attempts to streamline and coordinate all federal actions affecting cities.

Utah fuel plant burns

ROOSEVELT, Utah (UPI) — A tank truck was blown about 200 feet into the air after a propane fire broke out one mile west of Roosevelt.

Roosevelt Assistant Fire Chief Steve Pitt said the fire started about 7 p.m. Monday at the Colorado-Utah Bulk Plant and Distribution Center. No injuries were reported but four trucks containing propane were engulfed in flames and two of the vehicles exploded.

A Utah Highway patrolman who was writing a ticket near the scene when the fire broke out said that the flames

spread across part of U.S. 40. The explosions occurred about five minutes after the initial fire.

Traffic on the highway had to be rerouted around the scene.

Speaker of the Utah House of Representatives Glade M. Sowards, one of the company's stockholders, said the firm had been in business for 58 years and this was the first major fire. He said one of the trucks apparently spilled propane on the highway and it could have been ignited by a passing car.

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Oil hunt proceeds

By United Press International
Exxon Corporation's exploratory ship Glomar Pacific was set to sink the first probe in the ocean floor off the coast of New Jersey today, while in Savannah, Ga., the federal government — unchallenged in court for once — paved the way for more marine drilling.
On the block in Georgia were 1.25 million acres of offshore oil and gas leases and two important firsts for the federal government.

Under terms of the sale, the government could receive up to 50 percent of profits drawn from strikes along the Atlantic seaboard. Lack of trouble in court was the second.

"For the first time we can go into a frontier area without a court challenge," said Don Truesdell, deputy director of mineral management for the U.S. Department of Interior. "It's a really good situation."

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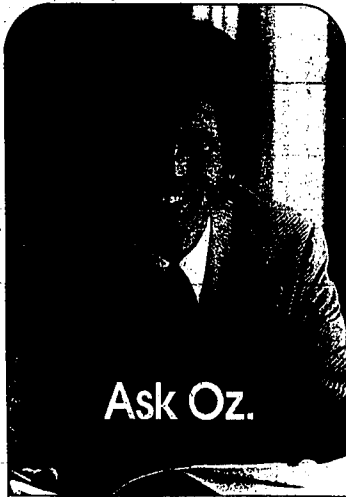
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Coffee prices going down, but there is bad news, too

Few things have been as sobering for the American consumer in the past few years as the realization that coffee, that all-American beverage, was turning into a luxury item.

With the price per pound soaring out of sight, many Americans came to grips with coffee-drinking habits and realized that perhaps they had been drinking too much of the stuff anyway. There's nothing like the dollar, or, in this case, the thought of seeing it quickly percolated away, to make thinkers of us all.

But, what now? The coffee prices are going down! It appears that the nation's three largest coffee roasters (General Foods, Folger and Hills Bros.) are currently engaged in a price-cutting war, and the retail price may get down to \$2.50 a pound before the years is through.

Per-capita consumption of coffee sank 26 percent last year during a siege of record price increases. Coffee roastings declined 14 percent in the first two months of 1978 compared to year-ago figures, indicating that the American public wasn't being wooed back to coffee, despite modest price decreases. Folger tried again early this month by cutting the wholesale price on its ground coffee by 15 cents a pound to \$3.03. Hills Bros. immediately followed Folger's lead.

It is predicted that General Foods will soon announce similar decreases... and so it probably will continue until who knows how low a price.

Good news? Low prices—must always be good news.

The fact is, however, that there have been several reasons publicized in the past few years that have undermined the importance of cutting down on coffee consumption, but the economic reason is the only one that has decreased in significance. Is the economic reason powerful enough to balance out the others? We may soon see.

Those people who are currently trying to go cold-turkey, or at least trying to cut down, on coffee are the victims in the price war. They are perhaps being tempted too early. Big business, however, rarely shows compassion.

It would be good for the tempted to recall the other big coffee-related bit of news that came out of 1977, namely the report that stated caffeine may have a negative effect on one's sex life.

That was indeed a stimulating item to read, especially when combined with all of the other reports that had dealt with the effects of caffeine and coffee in the past few years.

Besides causing long-range anxiety and short-range edginess, coffee and other caffeine-impregnated products have been known to contribute to a quicker pulse rate and high blood pressure. Also, there has been some studies made that suspect coffee as being potentially carcinogenic.

The most interesting study, however, states that a chemical found in coffee tends to destroy vitamins, which, if true, would indeed be an ironic twist since coffee is usually taken after and/or during the latter stages of a meal. It is a depressing thought to realize that you may be drinking something that is destroying some of the goodness that you had just eaten.

So, we have all of these facts and educated suspicions against coffee but despite the recent retail dropoffs it continues to be a big seller in the United States. If people looked upon coffee more as a drug than as a food perhaps its popularity wouldn't be as staggering. Granted, coffee is on the low end of the "speed" spectrum, but it is a stimulant none-the-less. And if you keep relying on a stimulant, what happens when you run out? Don't count on sex. The caffeine has already taken care of that option.

Berry's World



Mr. Kirby sent me up here to give you some advice about your workaholic problem.

Alone out here in these gusts

© N.Y. Times Service
At the age of 73, Sen. James O. Eastland called it quits the other day and will not stand for reelection. The famous white supremacist had become physically "droopy" — a friend said "when Jim woke up Tuesday morning and his blood pressure was 220 over 110, his mind was made up."



RUSSELL BAKER

At the age of 73, Karl Wallenda was neither droopy nor ready to retire. Last Wednesday, walking a wire strung between two hotels in Puerto Rico, he was betrayed by a gust of wind, fell 100 feet and died.

Wednesday night the Beatles generation — not yet 73, but looking down the gun barrel at 40, which used to seem like 173 during the fevered 1960s — was done in by a 90-minute television satire about a group called "The Rutles." A

cold-blooded assault on the hype and dumbness of the 1960s as illustrated in the Beatles phenomenon, the show must have depressed every aging child of the Woodstock Generation with the joy-informations of mortality commonly produced by discovery that the glories of one's youth are not only suddenly very remote, but were also mostly just asinities. Those awful claims of mortality — live long enough and they assert themselves with the droop. Keep the droop out of the blood stream, step into the sunshine feeling cocky and they come in a gust of wind. Turn on the television and they arrive sandwiched between commercials for the promise of eternal consumption.

Henry Kissinger's official State Department portrait, like all official portraits, is an official attempt to overcome mortality. These icons line the more-sanctified official walls all over Washington long after the subject's departure from both temporal power and life. The Kissinger portrait has been rejected.

Officially — struggle against mortality is officially conducted and officially financed in Washington — The State Department said this week it was "beautifully painted" but failed to capture Kissinger's "dynamism" and "radiance." One assumes it was Kissinger himself who found the portrait wanting since bureau-

cracies don't usually indulge in delicate artistic judgments without consulting their political advisers.

Whether it was Kissinger, however, who complained of inadequate dynamism and radiance, or whether this criticism was proffered by the State Department we cannot know. Nor does it matter much. What is more interesting than the portrait is the picture of Kissinger fretting about what sort of figure he will cut beyond mortality.

A new painting will be executed, presumably before he is attacked by droop. One senses the former airborne statesman, despite his celebrated wit and joie de vivre, becoming more aware of how whimsical those gusts of wind can be.

And who can blame him? He reads the papers like the rest of us. He knows that everything passes. White supremacy, Woodstock generations, the sense of smell...

Yes, the sense of smell is going, too. Someone sent a newspaper clipping this week reporting that medical research, dear, depressing old medical research, has found that many people have already lost their sense of smell almost completely. No one quite knows why. A deterioration seems to be under way.

It does, indeed. It is called creeping mortality, though why "creeping" I cannot say, since it

always seems to be leaping out of the newspapers and rubbing its hands with satisfaction. If it were Henry Kissinger I'd want the State Department to get my picture done by the old masters (169) and send the wind gusting suspiciously. The sense of smell is going and more and more college students, are designing their own atomic bombs.

It says so right here on Page 18. A 22-year-old with one year of college physics has designed a series of nuclear weapons that two government bomb makers say are "highly credible." News like that gives a person a view of the way students in Europe lately have been showing a disposition to use any weapon they can get their hands on in order to improve the human condition.

It does, do to think about these things, of course. That's why the paper prints them back on Page 18, along with "Man Killed as Two Bombs Are Exploded in Denver" and "Suicide Rate Is Highest in Northern New England." The paper knows if we start thinking about them we'll never make it to 73, or, if we do, when we get there we won't have what it takes to go out on the high wire.

It must be great to walk the high wire at 73. It must be worrying about your portrait in middle-age.



PERHAPS MODOM WOULD CARE FOR THIS EXQUISITE COAT FASHIONED FROM THE PELTS OF NEWFOUNDLAND BABY HARP SEALS, RIPPED FROM THEIR MOTHERS AND CLUBBED TO DEATH WHILE THEIR FUR IS STILL PURE WHITE!

She can't walk, but feels lucky

CHICAGO — I feel kind of funny about doing this; you pay your money and you get your paper, and that's the bargain. It doesn't say anything that I have the right to ask you to do anything.

But if you get the chance, and you have a few minutes, please send a birthday card or a note to Miss Mildred Duncan, Route 1, Box 69K, Leesville, S.C. 29070.

Miss Duncan will turn 47 in a few days. She never married; she lives with her 65-year-old mother and her 13-year-old niece; she has brought the girl up.

Miss Duncan's life hasn't been too good by most people's standards. She was born in 1931 with polio and a spine disease, and she has spent half her life in hospitals.

"I had my first surgery 30 years ago this July," Miss Duncan said. "Since then I haven't been able to walk. I was on crutches for a while in the early days, but I can't walk at all now. It's a good thing that the Lord made me like hospitals."

Miss Duncan has one leg. In 1957 her right leg was amputated at the hip, and she has had surgery on the left leg many times since then, rendering that leg virtually useless. Because of this, she is confined to her bed most of the time when she isn't in the hospital.

"The only time I'm out is when I'm in a wheelchair to go to the doctor's," she said. Miss Duncan hasn't given up on life, though. She lives in a rural area of South Carolina, where there is a high illiteracy rate. She can

read and write, and she has found a way to put her skills to good use.

"I help people get help from Social Security, and I fill out the other forms that you need to get along in this world," she said. "People around here, we're out in the country, so many of them can't read or write. They bring their letters to me and I read the letters to them, and I fill out forms for them and help them all I can."

Bob Greene

"The reason I asked for you to send Miss Duncan a birthday greeting is that the greatest joy in her life is receiving mail."

"To me the truest happiness in the world is an overflowing mailbox," she said. "I'm kind of stranded out here in the country. The loneliness has conked out on me. It gets kind of lonesome out here sometimes."

"No one in the world loves mail like me. To me, a day without mail seems a month long. It's my way of knowing that there are really people out there beyond my house."

Like I said, Miss Duncan's 47th birthday is coming up. This is just a newspaper sob story, and the world's not going to stop turning if you don't drop her a card or a line, but it would be nice. Thanks.

hospital soon; she is worried, mainly because one of her disability checks was stolen recently, but she says she is used to surgery.

"I can't even count the number of times that I've been in the hospital," she said. "In 1975 I got a new problem, kidney trouble, and I had two operations then and now I have one kidney left. Then last July I had two operations in three days for a cancer search, and now I have to go back in for another operation."

"But I feel that I'm one very lucky person. I have seen so many so much worse off than me, so I can't thank our dear Lord enough for letting me be as well as I am. We're poor, but we're honest and respectable, and I think that's what really counts in this life."

The reason I asked for you to send Miss Duncan a birthday greeting is that the greatest joy in her life is receiving mail.

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Field Enterprises, Inc.

Kennedy: judiciary status quo

By JACK C. LANDAU
© Newhouse Service

WASHINGTON — Next year Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., moves into the chairmanship of the powerful Senate Judiciary Committee to replace the current chairman and dean of the Senate, Sen. James O. Eastland, D-Miss., who is retiring.

In many of Kennedy's supporters are in for a political surprise if they think the Massachusetts Democrat's chairmanship is going to open the floodgates of liberalism on the committee which, after the Supreme Court, is probably the most powerful institution in the development of American law.

In fact, qualified Senate sources say for the next few years there may be few clear differences between the chairmanship of Kennedy, a supporter of minority causes, and Eastland, once a staunch defender of racial segregation.

The status quo is expected to be maintained by the bipartisan issues before the committee, strong moderate-conservative membership on

the committee. Kennedy's desire to shed his left-liberal label in favor of a more moderate middle-of-the-road image (perhaps for a presidential race), and Kennedy's relative newness to the job.

The most important single issue before the Judiciary Committee, as Kennedy sees it, is the passage of the revised Federal Criminal Code which was, under his sponsorship, passed this year by the Senate but may be held up in the House.

In order to obtain needed Republican and Southern Democratic support for the bill, Kennedy joined as a co-sponsor with the late Sen. John McClellan, D-Ark., one of the most conservative members of the Senate. As part of that co-sponsorship, Kennedy defended a number of measures strongly opposed by his natural constituency, including the American Civil Liberties Union.

The second most important issue Kennedy believes he faces is the \$1-billion Law Enforcement Assistance Administration which bankrolls the Federal government's war on crime in the

states—Democrats and Republicans alike strongly support the massive federal funding effort, although there is a dispute over how much discretionary control should be exercised by the Justice Department over the grant process.

The third major issue before the committee next year will be to approve more than 140 new federal judgeships that will be created this year. Eastland observed the old senatorial courtesy rule by which any senator could veto any judicial appointment in his home state. Congressional sources say Kennedy has not indicated any strong interest in changing that system.

Another political brake on Kennedy's leadership will be the hard core of conservatives placed on the committee by the Senate leadership, which is worried about possible antitrust actions against the major oil and gas companies.

Of the six Republicans, led by Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., five are conservative. Of the 11 Democrats, five are moderates led by the sometimes conservative majority leader, Robert Byrd, D-W.Va.

Looking for Washington military aid

WASHINGTON — Hardly a week goes by when some head of state doesn't visit Washington. In the old days if they saw Disneyland while they were in the United States they went home happy.

But things have changed. Most heads of state now come to Washington to see how much military aid they can get out of the United States. Several weeks ago the president of Zemuulua arrived in Washington for a State visit. The Zemuuluan ambassador to the United States met him at the plane, as did the American secretary of state and an honor guard from the U.S. Army, U.S. Marines and U.S. Air Force.



ART BUCHWALD

The Zemuuluan ambassador whispered to the president, "The first thing you must do is review the laws of the guard."

The president said, "These are nice rifles they're carrying. Can't have them!"

"No," said the ambassador, "not yet. First we have to take a helicopter to the White House where President Carter will greet you."

After reviewing the troops the president of Zemuulua got into the helicopter. "Should I ask the secretary of state for 24 of these?"

"It's too early in your visit. We have to go through formalities."

The president looked disappointed. The helicopter landed on the White House Lawn where President and Mrs. Carter were waiting to meet the party. President Carter made his opening remarks calling Zemuulua one of the great countries of the world and a friend the United States could not do without.

The Zemuuluan ambassador said out of the side of his mouth, "It is now your turn to respond."

"Good, I'll ask him for two squadrons of F-15s, and three squadrons of F-16s."

"Wait, it's not the time. You never ask for military equipment in the Rose Garden. It's against protocol."

"What should I say?"

"Just say the ties between Zemuulua and the United States are stronger than they have ever been, and the admiration for America as the preserver of peace is something every Zemuuluan cherishes."

"All right, but I think we're wasting a lot of time. I have only 24 days here."

The Zemuuluan president made his remarks, which were followed by a 21-gun salute. The Zemuuluan president took out a notebook, "I almost forgot the cannons. How many 105-mm cannons should I ask for?"

The ambassador replied, "I think they said they'd give us five."

"Five? My generals told me to come back with no less than 50."

"We'll talk about it later. We have to go inip lunch."

The Zemuuluan president said, "When can we go to the Pentagon and see the stuff?"

"We have to lunch with the President and Mrs. Carter first. After that we have to place a wreath at the Lincoln Memorial."

"That will blow the whole afternoon," the Zemuuluan president complained.

"The Pentagon is just over the bridge from the memorial, Mr. President. We can go there after the wreath-laying."

"How late do they stay open?"

"Five o'clock."

"Five o'clock? I won't even have time to pick up any umbrellas for our navy."

"We'll go back the next morning."

"Suppose all the F-15s are gone by then?"

"The Pentagon always keeps a dozen in the stockroom for its special friends. Oh, by the way, there is a State dinner tonight and Beverly Sills is going to sing."

"That's nice. Maybe I can talk President Carter out of some cruise missiles during Madame Butterfly."

Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Tax relief bill signed

CALDWELL, Idaho (UPI) — Gov. John Evans signed into law Monday a tax relief measure for senior citizens that went far beyond his own proposals for senior citizen tax relief.

The Democratic governor expressed his "great appreciation" to Sen. Edith Miller Klein, R-Boise, who sponsored the expanded circuit breaker bill and guided it through the Legislature.

The tax relief bill expands by 4,500 the number of senior citizens eligible for the property tax relief. Under previous law senior citizens could only qualify if their income was below \$5,500, and the maximum relief was limited to \$200.

Under the new law, senior citizens with incomes up to \$7500 will be eligible and

maximum relief will be limited to \$100.

Evans had proposed an increase in maximum benefits of only \$25.

"For all Idaho's senior citizens this bill must be considered the most significant of the 1978 legislative session," Evans said. "It represents a standing commitment on the part of the state that our senior citizens will not be forced out of their homes by an increasing property tax burden."

Although Evans told the residents of the Caldwell Senior Citizens Center he was signing the bill with a "great deal of pleasure," he also criticized the Legislature for not extending the circuit breaker program to low-income senior citizens who rent, instead of own, their homes.

Evans also used the bill signing opportunity to criticize the Legislature for failing to pass a bill to reduce electrical rates for senior citizens and for failing to pass a no-fault auto insurance bill.

The governor praised the Legislature for continuing appropriations for state nutrition, transportation and home maker services for senior citizens.

News Tips
733-0931

School aid on rise

BOISE (UPI) — State support for public-school pupils for the next fiscal year will increase by 11.7 percent as a result of appropriations made by the Idaho Legislature, State Superintendent of Public Instruction Roy Truby said Monday in a memorandum to school district superintendents.

The increase will boost the per pupil expenditure by state government from \$550 to \$730.

"The public school appropriation was one of the most positive outcomes of this year's legislative session," Truby said in the memo. "Last year, Idaho dropped from 43rd place to 50th place in per pupil expenditure. We are now in a position to move up a few notches in the scale, which will result in a healthy situation for our school kids."

Truby said the increased state support combined with increased local revenues should provide a total budget increase of approximately 10 percent for public schools in the state.

Money bills signed

BOISE (UPI) — Although gubernatorial signings of a new immunization law and an expanded property tax relief program for senior citizens have received most of the publicity, Gov. John Evans has signed numerous other legislative bills into law during the past week.

Most of the bills signed involved appropriations to state agencies with appropriations for the Department of Health and Welfare, the Office of Energy and a supplemental appropriation for the Public Utilities Commission among the 48 appropriations bills approved by the governor last Wednesday and Friday.

Among the substantive law changes approved by Evans were a bill allowing the director of the Department of Agriculture to implement a predator control program, a bill placing certain limitations on the controversial Idaho State Building Authority and a bill providing for greater public input on the location of state liquor stores.

The latter bill provides for public hearings for proposed liquor store locations.

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people

John Wayne says it's flu — not cancer

United Press International
DOWN BUT NOT OUT
The Duke admits he's been "sick as a dog" since last Thanksgiving — but it's flu, not cancer. John Wayne, alternating between home and hospital in Newport, Beach, Calif., Monday scotched rumors of a return of the nemesis that cost him a lung in 1964. Says he, "I am short of wind and coughing. But there is no cancer — no sign of cancer. Christ, I beat cancer 14 years ago." He says he's sorry he had to miss an appearance with Tom Connally at a cattleman's convention in Texas; but "I first got sick with the flu last Thanksgiving and then I got bronchial pneumonia and finally I just had to get into bed."



JOHN WAYNE

GERRY THE JOCK

Everybody knows about Gerry Ford the ex-football player and Gerry Ford the golfer — but Gerry Ford, terror of the tennis court, is something new. The former president will make his racket debut May 2 in Houston to repay a long-standing political debt. With his ex-campaign manager, James Baker, he'll join pros John Newcombe and Dick Stockton for what's being billed as "A Star-Spangled Night of Tennis" — all to raise funds for Baker's run at the post of Texas attorney general. The big game's expected raise \$25,000 to \$50,000 for the candidate's campaign chest.



JACK NICHOLSON

FREE RIDE THROUGH CUSTOMS
"VIP" stands for "Very Important Passport" where Amy Carter is concerned. She's probably the only 10-year-old kid in the country carrying one stamped "diplomatic." She's going along with President Carter and first lady Rosalynn leave Tuesday for South America and Africa, and Amy won't get lonely among all the sober-sided adults. Says Mary Hoyt, Mrs. Carter's press secretary, "She'll have lots of companions — children of staffers at American embassies and diplomatic corps along the way. She will not, however, attend state dinners as she frequently does in Washington."

OSCAR'S COUNTRY COUSIN
The Academy of Country Music gives its annual awards in Los Angeles April 27. Up for entertainer of the year are Dolly Parton, Loretta Lynn, Roy Clark, Kenny Rogers and Mel Tillis. Nominated for single-of-the-year honors are Linda Ronstadt, Crystal Gale, Kenny Rogers, Waylon Jennings and Debby Boone.

MS. MUSCLES
Medical authorities used to tell women to pump iron. Now they're telling them to pump "it." The nation's first women's weight-lifting seminar — sponsored by Forum magazine — is on tap Thursday at New York's Altic Gymnasium where musclemaster Stryer Pagoumdes will tell aspiring Wonder Women how to trim their figures with the barbells. Dr. Martin Felt of the American Academy of Family Physicians will be there too — with assurances. He says weight-lifting women don't have to worry about developing all those bulging muscles common to male iron-pumpers. The doctor says "hormonal differences" make the difference — that the huffing and puffing just makes women sexier.



DOLLY PARTON

GLIMPSES
Bob Fosse's "Dancin'" opened Monday night on Broadway, starring Ann Reinking and Vicki Fredericks, and the dean of all the heifers — Gene Kelly — was in the audience. With 12-year-old daughter, Brigitte ... A basketball that sailed into the stands at a game between the Los Angeles Lakers and the Seattle Sonics was caught by actor Jack Nicholson, who took a shot at the basket himself from his front row seat, but missed ... Jimmie Walker — the "Dy-no-mite" kid of "Good Times" — will tape a show with Susan Anton and Mel Tillis Friday and do an Osmond Brothers TV special on Saturday with fellow guest stars Bob Hope and Crystal Gale ... Vicki Carr says at New York's Ipebole restaurant that ex-husband Dan Moss is a great manager — but not for an ex-wife — so she's fired him ... The Los Angeles YWCA will present actress Marie Thomas with its Woman of the Year award Thursday.



AMY CARTER

Parents continue medical battle



GERALD AND DIANE GREEN ... fight for medical custody of son

HINGHAM, Mass. (UPI) — A doctor insists young Chad Green will die if his chemotherapy treatments are halted, but the boy's parents say they'd rather have him go to a "better place" than be tortured physically and emotionally.

Gerald and Diane Green won court approval Monday to skip today's treatment for their 2-year-old son, but the legal battle is far from over.

Hingham District Court Judge Martha Ware said the Greens could stop the treatment in their blood, blue-eyed son until a "care and protection" suit filed by Massachusetts' General Hospital resumes Wednesday.

relatives can reject conventional medical attention and substitute their own treatment.

Such petitions are usually filed in child abuse and neglect cases.

The case is being watched closely by many lawyers and doctors who say it may influence the way similar cases are handled in the future. At issue is whether parents or

relatives can reject conventional medical attention and substitute their own treatment.

Chad's next treatment had been scheduled for today.

Chad's parents were elated by Monday's action.

Friends say good-bye to Wallenda

SARASOTA, Fla. (UPI) — Karl Wallenda, the 73-year-old patriarch of the high wire, was buried Monday between two other members of the act, under a gray marble headstone proclaiming "The Wallendas — Aerialists Supreme."

Dieter Schapp, a nephew, and Richard Fraughnan, a son-in-law, who died in the collapse of the family's pyramid act in Detroit in 1962. Also buried in the family plot are another son-in-law, Richard Guzman, who was electrocuted in 1972 while checking the rigging prior to a high wire walk by Wallenda, and Bletta Grofotek, a sister-in-law killed in a fall in 1963.

Detroit fall, and daughter Carlis, Guzman's widow, at the funeral service and later in the wind-swept rotunda of a mausoleum at the cemetery.

Moon, dad face criminal charges

HUTCHINSON, Kan. (UPI) — A severely retarded 16-year-old boy, found covered in his own waste and confined to a small, dark room, has been placed in court custody and authorities have filed criminal charges against his parents.

Detective Ben Muel said Monday he and other authorities discovered the boy in a tiny 7-foot, 10-inch by 5-foot, 8-inch room at the home of Dolph W. Hagerman and his wife, Elizabeth.

Muel said the door to the room — which authorities believed served as a cell for the boy for up to four years — was held shut with a wire stretching from the knob to a nail on a wall.

The Reno County Attorney's Office filed charges in Reno County District Court Monday against Hagerman and his wife, who were arrested on class-A misdemeanor charges of endangering a child, according to assistant county attorney Shawn Streepy.

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Speaker set
NEW YORK (UPI) — Eric Sevareid, retired CBS news correspondent and commentator, will address a May 2 luncheon sponsored by United Press International during the annual convention of the American Newspaper Publishers Association.

MOVIE GUIDE FOR FAMILIES
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Ambush death stirs tension in Namibia

WINDHOEK, South West Africa (UPI) — Hundreds of angry Herero tribesmen moved through a tense black township today, seeking to avenge the assassination of the man who was expected to become independent South West Africa's first black president.

Scores of armed police fanned through the black Katutura township to forestall any outbreak of violence. South West African Police Chief Brig. Victor Verster said the township was "tense" but under control early today. His men rescued one Ovambo tribesman who was dragged from his car by mourning Hereros.

Chief Clemens Kapuuo, 52, was ambushed and gunned down Monday outside his general store by two assassins firing Russian-made automatic pistols. He died in a hospital after an emergency operation on five bullet wounds in his chest.



CLEMENS KAPUO ... assassinated

The Herero Council of Chiefs Monday accused the South West Africa People's Organization — a black nationalist group with backing from the Ovambo tribe — of ordering the assassination. Kapuuo was the traditional leader of the 54,000 Hereros, a tribe renowned for its fierceness and fighting qualities.

He was also president of the moderate, multiracial Democratic Turnhalle Alliance, which claimed political support from a large section of South West Africa's whites and blacks. The alliance was expected to form the country's first black government.

South West Africa, a vast, mineral-rich territory, is now administered by South Africa, but it is scheduled to become independent by the end of the year under the name Namibia.

The Hereros are longstanding and bitter enemies of the Ovambo tribesmen, most of whom back the militant SWAPO guerrilla movement.

At least 14 Hereros and Ovambos were killed and about 100 wounded in fighting between the two sides in Katutura about two weeks ago.

At that time, truckloads of Hereros started to pour into the township after Ovambos allegedly killed one of Kapuuo's bodyguards, but the chief ordered them back before the violence could escalate.

Soviets testing?

SEISMIC signals believed to originate in the Soviet Union's Semipalatinsk nuclear test area were picked up by the U.S. atomic energy detection system. The agency said signals were picked up about 8:37 p.m. MST on March 18 and at 8:57 p.m. MST on March 25.

Lebanon bridge captured

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — Israeli troops captured the Khardaly Bridge over the Litani River in southern Lebanon and handed it over to U.N. troops after a brief shootout with guerrilla forces waiting in ambush, the military command said today.

A spokesman said no further details from the scene were immediately available.

The Khardaly Bridge crosses the Litani north of the Khirbat enclave around Marjayoun in the eastern sector of the territory seized by Israel in a week-long campaign to move the guerrillas away from its border.

U.N. troops came under fire from a guerrilla stronghold in the 12th-century Beaufort castle on the other side of the Litani earlier in the week and were forced to turn back.

Iranian troops already hold the Kakkia Bridge in the central sector and French paratroops are stationed at the third major bridge, Qasimiyeh, near Tyre.

U.N. sources said the commander of the United Nations peace-keeping force in Lebanon arrived in Beirut from Jerusalem today for talks with Palestine Liberation Organization chief Yasser Arafat.

The scheduled meeting between Maj. Gen. Emmanuel Erskine of Ghana and Arafat was expected to center on whether the Palestinians would observe a cessation of hostilities in south Lebanon and allow the 4,000-man U.N. force to monitor the cease-fire.

Tanker dynamiting delayed

PORTSALL, France (UPI) — Violent winds today forced French navy frogmen to postpone dynamiting the bottom of the wrecked supertanker Amoco Cadiz, a move that would release all the remaining oil before full-scale cleanup operations begin, maritime officials said.

Navy divers arrived in this fishing village today for the demolition operation. A helicopter was to drop them on the deck of the broken ship so they could attach plastic explosives the length of the hull.

But violent winds forced postponement of the explosion to Wednesday, maritime authorities said.

In the latest of several demonstrations, about 2,000 young people marched Monday in Brest, the major port of northwestern Brittany, to protest the oil spill, the largest on record. Some threw stones and police answered with tear gas.

Marc Secan, French secretary of state for local government, told a news conference a demolition squad from the navy base at Toulon will fix explosive charges to the hulk.

Japan delays airport opening

TOKYO (UPI) — An embarrassed Japanese government today indefinitely postponed the opening of the new Tokyo International Airport at Narita following an attack by extremists that extensively damaged the control tower.

The \$2.8 billion airport, built six years ago to handle international flights, has remained idle because of opposition by left-wing students, environmentalists and farmers whose land was taken for the new facility.

A solemn-faced Prime Minister Takeo Fukuda called the delay "extremely regrettable" and

apologized for the inconvenience it would cause foreign countries whose airlines were scheduled to use the airport.

The airport at Narita, 40 miles east of Tokyo, was to have been formally opened Thursday with the first flight due Sunday. It was built to relieve congestion at Tokyo's Haneda airport, which will be used mainly for domestic flights.

About 20 helmeted extremists caught more than 13,000 riot police by surprise Sunday when they entered the Narita airport compound through a sewer system and stormed the control tower building.

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Synergy '78

Imports cause economy tailspin

For years we exported "know-how" and made the world a profitable market. Now, in many cases, "they" do it better than we do. Economist Robert Rosefsky says the United States must produce something besides more money to meet world competition. In the second of his two-part series, he offers some "common sense" measures individuals can take with the signs of a new "killer inflation" beginning apparent.

By ROBERTS. ROSEFSKY
© 1978 by Field Enterprises, Inc.
If a businessman can inflate his income (generally by raising his prices) at a faster rate than his costs inflate, he is making a profit.

If a worker can inflate his income at a faster rate than his costs inflate, he can similarly be said to be making a profit.

The boss' profit means the continuity of his business and the jobs that go with it. It means income for his shareholders. It means the ability to create new jobs and expand wages by new investments in plants and equipment.

The worker's profit means the continuity and improvement of his manner of living, which in turn means that he can buy more things, thus helping to assure the jobs and incomes and profits of the people who make the things that he is buying.

Americans have generally been quite good at making profits — both corporately and individually. Until about 20 years ago, most Americans tended to concentrate on generating our profits within our own national boundaries.

Then, as Europe began to emerge from the ravages of war, and as other nations began to emerge into the 20th century, we began to see opportunities to make profits beyond our boundaries. The world suddenly became our marketplace. The more profits we could capture abroad, the richer we would become.

For a long time we were doing quite nicely. We were far and away "Number One." The dollar was king, because American know-how and skill could make dollars grow better than other currencies could grow.

Then, little by little, other countries began to see the light. Their industries learned that they, too, could make profits abroad — and particularly in America, where people had a lot of money to spend and were willing to spend it. Japan and Germany became particularly adept at it, since they didn't have a huge portion of their national wealth being pumped into defense budgets.

It started as a trickle on our shores: funny little imported cars. Then TV sets. Then motorcycles, and hi-fi sets, and more cars, and clothing, and beer, and steel, and heavy equipment, and more cars. The trickle became a tidal wave with the addition of oil from the sheiks of Araby.

The dollar is no longer king. Other countries are making more profit in America than America is making in other countries. The arithmetic is brutally simple: we're losing. This is what the economists mean when they talk about the "balance of payments deficit."

What does it all have to do with inflation — nay, killer inflation? Plenty. The dollar is shrinking in value in the world marketplace. Secure people who trade there are seriously questioning what dollars

might be worth next week, next month, next year.

As the dollar shrinks in value, we have to spend ever more of them to buy a foreign product. And since foreign products represent a very substantial portion of what we do buy (20 percent of all cars, and roughly half of all the oil we consume, among other things) our cost of living goes up, up, up. Killer inflation in a four-cylinder car.

Example: One year ago you could have bought one British pound for about \$1.60. With that pound, you could then turn around and buy a seat in a London movie house. Today that pound will cost you close to \$1.30, and you get the same seat for it. The same principal holds if you're buying an imported product. It costs more dollars.

An even more chilling example, which may not be far from happening: The Arabs get paid for most of their oil in dollars. As the dollar shrinks in value, they are, thus, getting less and less value for their product. They may just decide to up the price of the oil to offset the shrinking dollar. Killer inflation in a burmese.

There's an important added-side effect to this phenomenon. Not only do we have to pay increasingly more dollars to buy imported goods, but the profit made on those goods leaves our shores. Much of the profit made in the transaction goes to the other country, where it will enhance the manner of living for those people, not for us.

Why are we so avidly buying foreign goods?
First: Our government is pouring too much money. Their hope is to stimulate our own economy. But we're using it to stimulate other economies. This is a dilemma not easy to solve. Keeping the supply of money down will mean some belt-tightening at home, but over the long term we would become better able to restore our own profit-making machinery and end up the richer for it.

Second: We're buying those goods because we like them better than the "home-made" brands. Nobody's forcing us to buy foreign but the productivity of the makers of these foreign products gives a better end result than our own productivity. The efficiency of the American worker is in decline relative to the efficiency of the foreign worker. And it costs us accordingly as long as we're buying foreign products.

The excessive increase in the supply of money, and declining productivity: two more elements of killer inflation that are gnawing away at our insides.

The danger signs of killer inflation are in the air. It may be too late to prevent the next onset, but defenses can be set up to help see us through, and greater knowledge obtained can deter future problems.

Before we examine some of the things that should be done in the face of killer inflation, let's look at one important thing that should not be done. Since the 1970s bout, millions of people panicked. Their object of concern was, to quote the common complaint, "My life savings are being eroded by inflation. The inflationary rate is higher than the rate of interest I'm earning. Therefore I'm losing money."

For a time this arithmetic was indeed true. But the concern was inflated by powerful outside influences: salespeople selling high-risk investment

programs. Countless savers, rather than wait out the bad times, pulled their money out of their savings accounts and plunged into ill-advised ventures that magnified their losses many-fold. They got into shaky stocks, speculative mutual funds, questionable tax-shelter deals. Had they been patient and waited, they would have been all right soon enough. But now, for many, all is lost.

If killer inflation returns, so will the salespeople with their secret ways to beat the devil. Ask yourself if the secret they're selling is so blessed good, why are they bothering to sell it? Why don't they just buy all the shares themselves and get very rich?

Granted, many such salespeople have perfectly honorable motives. Some of their plans may be acceptable, though at higher risk than federal insured savings plans. Proceed with caution. Killer inflation strikes, then retreats. Waiting it out is a less risky way of protecting your nest-egg than jumping blindly into unknown waters.

So much for what not to do. What should you do? Most of my advice is little more than common sense. There are no magic gimmicks. When times are good, and we don't feel the threat of killer inflation, we tend to spend, spend, spend. Then, when the going gets tough, we tighten our belts. We may have little other choice.

The latter reaction — the belt-tightening — is a natural reaction. It's the spending spree we tend to go on during the good times that need some rethinking. If we want to keep our style of living on a fairly even and growing course we have to adopt a

balanced plan of spending and saving that will insulate us from the jolts of killer inflation. That means saving a bit extra when there's that bit extra to save. It means adopting spending plans that are most prudent and less wasteful.

I'm not necessarily saying to spend less money — that's dangerous to the whole economy. I'm saying to spend it more prudently — that means getting the best value for your money. Functional value, not fill value. Can your car transport you just as well without the racing stripes, vinyl floor and mag wheels? Of course it can. Spend those dollars on something more functional. Does your TV really enrich your mind more because you can turn it on and off with a remote control game? Of course not. Push your own buttons, and spend those dollars on something more functional. Does that costly pre-sugared cereal really save you time in your food preparation? Absurd. Spend those convenience food dollars on something more nutritional.

For every family that complains during hard times that they can't make ends meet, I ask them to open their closets and look in their attics and basements and tally up all the doodads lying around that they paid good money for and never used after the first time. The power tools and the self-destructing toys; the 136-piece wrench kits and the electric crepe makers; the unfinished hobby kits and the costly camping gear ("But it won't like roughing any more!").

People can't complain during hard times if they've been wasteful during good times. It's the wastefulness during the good times (the often

manic willingness to part with money) that drives prices up and helps cause the hard killer inflation times. And it's the belt-tightening that then becomes necessary during the bad times that, in turn, makes matters worse (unemployment, etc.).

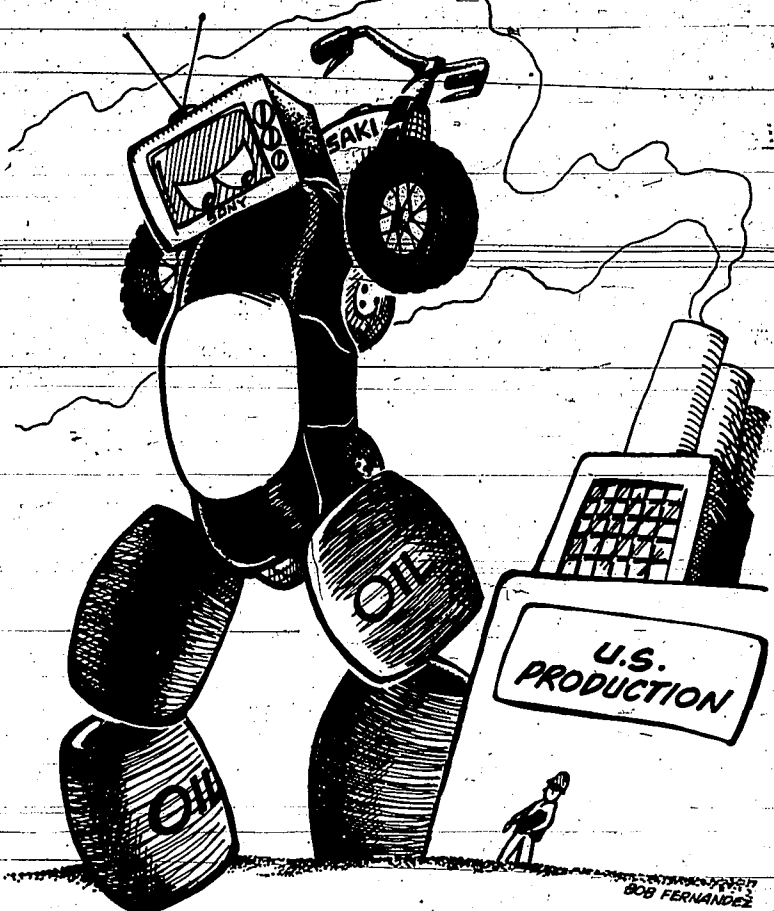
Balance and common sense are the keys to a good defense against killer inflation. What about a counter-attack? Easier said than done, to be sure, but pack away these thoughts for future reference:

• Beware the siren song of the politician. "Here's what I did for you today" may not tell you what that's likely to do to you next year. Government spending may be an easy way to buy votes, but it puts your future in hock.

• Learn as much as you can about your country's economy, your employer's economy, and your own personal economy. Lack of knowledge is the main cause for needless and costly panic when killer inflation strikes. Acquaint yourself with the alternative courses open to you, and, with knowledge, act reasonably and rightly. It's a tiny investment that can assure great returns. And it will rub off on your children: an invaluable gift in helping them get along in the world.

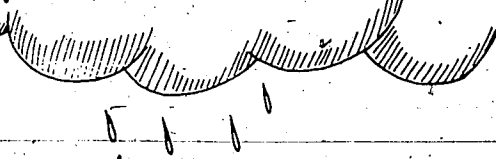
• Be well aware that every dollar you spend today is one that won't be available to you in the future, come what may. Think about that before you spend each one.

• Learn about the value of productivity: increasing efficiency at work and at home. Contribute what you can to this cause. It's what made America great, and killer inflation knows no greater foe.



INFLATION TRACES THE UNITED STATES DOLLAR'S DESCENT ... in the wake of cars, cameras and capital from overseas

REIGN OF INFLATION



SPENDING WISELY DOESN'T HAVE TO MEAN SPENDING LESS "killer inflation" called economic cancer

Congress urged not to reopen Social Security financing plan

NEWARK, N.J. — As support builds up in the political and economic worlds for a second look at the controversial and inflationary Social Security legislation enacted late last year, the firm voice of a prominent business leader here is steadfastly urging that Congress ignore the protests.

Although the Carter administration had previously opposed a reopening of the issue and the rolling back of the big tax increases for individuals and employers that take effect next year, there have been some recent hints that the White House opposition to that course may be waning in response to political and other pressures.

Barry Bosworth, director of the Council on Wage and Price Stability, has publicly supported a reduction of the impending Social Security taxes. And the Joint Economic Committee of Congress this week recommended that Congress "immediately begin a review" and "undo the harm" of the recent legislation.

The committee asked that "serious consideration" be given to financing some social-security costs out of general tax revenues of the Treasury and to cutting payroll taxes by some \$33 billion "as a substitute for the administration's tax proposals." In January, the administration unveiled a comprehensive tax package providing net tax reduction of \$25 billion for individuals and business.

revenues that most bothers the Prudential chief executive, who has long been championing a sounder financial footing for the Social Security System.

"Congress should have the courage to stand its ground," MacNaughton said. "It would be especially inflationary if Congress took the course of financing part of Social Security through general revenues. The same people pay both taxes. To camouflage the facts of life by taking general revenues to pay Social Security benefits would be a mistake because we would no longer see what the increases of benefits are costing the nation."

If political realities require that some revision be made in the new Social Security financing arrangement, the head of the nation's largest insurance company said, he would favor "separating out the cost of Medicare and financing it apart from Social Security, and leaving the present system alone otherwise." That would permit a payroll rate decrease on Social Security taxes next year, he said.

"Most people don't understand Social Security," MacNaughton asserted. "It transfers goods and services from those working today to those no longer working or to their dependents. By automatically increasing benefits for non-workers, there has been an attempt to keep their standard of living on an even keel or to even improve it. But that has to be financed by today's workers, and that means that their standard of living is going down. That cannot go on forever."

He thinks Congress has to avoid being "overly generous" in raising benefits, "make people outside the system payers into it" and initiate studies to "determine when the age for benefits ought to be

raised above 65, and why disability costs have gone up 50 percent in the last two years."

MacNaughton also expressed concern about the high cost of medical care, saying that the reason it is so high is that there "is no participation, or not enough, in the cost of it by employees." He believes that the movement toward health maintenance organizations for medical care "has been very encouraging" in reducing costs.

"Our experience with them has been very good," he said. "We have found that the length of hospital stays under them has been about 50 percent less than what normally would have occurred."

The 60-year-old head of Prudential, who surprised the business community with the announcement of his planned early retirement from that post this September, is now busily trying to decide what his next job will be. He plans to take on more corporate board assignments and may become involved in either a full-time or a part-time executive position in some other field. He said he has had "numerous offers," including some from government and from the academic world.

In his 22 years at Prudential in legal and top executive positions, MacNaughton has been involved in a number of educational, civic and philanthropic projects, as well as the affairs of the National Urban League. And he has long been interested in urging the business world to assume greater social responsibilities.

Of the latter, he recently noted: "Business has responsibilities to many constituencies (stockholders, policy owners, employees, suppliers, consumers and the general public), and needs to be responsive to the needs and desires of all of these, not one or perhaps two at the expense of the others."

Abby

Annual project

Love without kisses

DEAR ABBY: My husband hasn't kissed me since November 10, 1976. That's the day we got married. When we went together, Fred was always kind of stingy with his kisses, but he did kiss me occasionally.

Everybody in our family knows how Fred feels about kissing, and they think he's weird.

Yesterday at a family gathering when I went to kiss him (he never kisses me, but sometimes I kiss him), he turned his head away and said, "You know I don't kiss anybody."

His mother said: "Fred, your wife isn't just anybody." He just shrugged his shoulders and said, "I don't like to kiss. So sue me," and that was the end of it.

Abby, I keep myself immaculate, and my mouth is always clean so that can't be it. It doesn't seem natural for a man not to want to kiss his own wife. Beliefs or not, we have a good sex life, but he just skips the kissing part and goes right down to business. Outside of that he treats me great and is a terrific guy and I really love him, but should a married woman have to live without kisses? Please help me.

NO KISSES IN CONN.



Abigail Van Buren

DEAR NO: Your husband is the one who needs the help. He needs professional help to resolve his hang-up about kissing. If he refuses that, your alternatives are obvious: either resign yourself to a kissless marriage, or kiss off Fred.

DEAR ABBY: My husband has five children from a previous marriage. Some of them are married with children of their own, and some still live with their mother.

I am responsible for buying, wrapping and sending all the gifts for their birthdays, Christmas, etc. (He pays for them, and I must say he is not cheap.)

The problem: I am filled up to the gills with his ungrateful children, who never bother calling him to say, "Thank you," "Kiss my foot," or anything else. For all we know, the gifts weren't even received. I know he's hurt, but he insists on sending them presents year-after-year for every occasion.

Should I continue to buy for my husband's children, should I tell him to do it, or should I buy them all a book on manners?

TIRED OF IT

DEAR TIRED: I agree, your husband is foolish to continue sending gifts to ingrates, and I don't blame you for balking. But look at it this way—you are doing it for him, not them.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 9-year-old girl and I have a crush on a 10-year-old boy. Almost all the girls like him, but he doesn't like girls. He doesn't even know they are girls. He thinks girls are just people.

I talked to my teacher about this and she said boys are like that.

How should I act in front of him? I really want him to notice me.

SERIOUS IN CHICAGO

DEAR SERIOUS: Pretend that you don't notice him. And when he realizes that you aren't noticing HIM, he will wonder why, and will probably begin to notice you. Boys are like that.

Lee

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DO YOU need a showy shine? If so, the annual Junior Club Art Auction might be the place to go. A showcase by Bill Bobcock will go to the highest bidder Thursday at the Jurl Club, with activities beginning at 6:30 p.m. Tickets are available for \$15 per couple. at L'Heffesson Furniture Co., Blommer Arts or Sullivan's Music. Reservations can be obtained by calling Bea McCall, 734-5576; Patty Stralton, 733-6794; or Jeri Musser, 733-2609. The event is open to the public. Among the other items to be auctioned are a water color by Jay Pace, a wreath by Lynn Atfack made entirely of Idaho game bird feathers, and a three-story doll house constructed by Junior Club members.



'Super Walk '78' planned

TWIN FALLS — Rick Carrico, Twin Falls, will serve as chairman of a March of Dimes walk-a-thon to be held April 15. It was announced today by March of Dimes Chairman Bob Becker.

Carrico said the "Super Walk '78" will be a 20-mile hike by able-bodied youngsters—and adults—to help less fortunate children afflicted with birth defects.

Walkers will begin at City Park bandshell with registration from 8 to 9 a.m. and the walking to start at 9 a.m.

Carrico, who has assisted in previous March of Dimes walk-a-thons, said merchants in Twin Falls are lending support to the event and a record turnout is anticipated.

The individual who completes the scheduled route in the shortest time will receive a Kenwood Stereo Sound System donated by Ron Victor, owner of Sound Ltd., Twin Falls. Numerous other merchandise prizes will be awarded in other categories of the walk. McDonald's will again join in the sponsorship, serving hamburgers to everyone who walks 15 miles and big Macs to those who complete the entire route. The Twin Falls Bank and Trust and KLIX radio are assisting with sponsorship.

Entry blanks may be obtained from the bank, KLIX radio or committee members.

Carrico, loan officer for the Twin Falls Bank and Trust, is a resident of Twin Falls the past 11 years, coming from Gooding. He has been active in a number of community organizations and said although he has walked in previous 20-mile walk-a-thons, he plans to stay out of the actual hike this year.

"I've already walked my 20 miles getting ready for the Super Walk," the chairman said.



RICK CARRICO chairman

Students learn to meet strangers

STAMFORD, Conn. (UPI) — Dr. Barbara Powell teaches her students how to approach strangers.

Mrs. Powell, a Darien, Conn., clinical and behavioral psychologist, originated and teaches a six-week clinic for the shy at the University of Connecticut's Stamford campus.

It is for anyone who feels shyness interferes with life, although age limits for students in the first class were 18 to 25. She teaches students how to introduce themselves to strangers.

Auditions slated

TWIN FALLS — Company One Theatre group announces auditions for "A Doll's House," a classic drama by Henrik Ibsen.

Auditions, for a cast of four women, three men and two children between the ages of 5 and 12 years, will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday at the Robert Stuart Junior High School Special Education building.

All interested persons are asked to call 734-2641 for advance script and more information.

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Hair that has been straightened frequently requires tender care. Use a shampoo for delicate hair followed by a conditioner. Avoid brushing; use a wide-toothed comb instead.

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LONG SLEEVE PLAID SHIRTS Usually 9.00 to 9.50 **Now 5.99**

Infant & Toddler Girl's

DRESSES Toddler 2-4 and 4-6x. Usually 7.98 to 28.95 **Now 40% off**

PAJAMAS, ROBES, GOWNS Toddler 2-4 and 4-6. Usually 4.98 to 11.95 **Now 40% off**



horoscope

Carroll Richter

FORECAST FOR WEDNESDAY, MARCH 29, 1978

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Try to be more direct in stating your aims to associates for best results. Adopt the most practical method in your joint efforts to increase activities as possible.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Step out of that dull routine and study new activities that can be fine for you.

Taurus (Apr. 20 to May 20) Handle those business affairs now and get excellent results. Any changes you want to make should be discussed with your mate.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Talk over with associates any details of a plan that will make your joint efforts more efficient and profitable. Take needed exercise.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Much work is ahead of you and you must be more enthused if you wish to accomplish what you had planned.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Study new outlets that could give added income in the days ahead. Take time to be with congenials later in the day. Be logical.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You have to study all details of a new venture if you wish to be successful. Show increased devotion for the one you love.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) A direct approach with associates and you can accomplish much together now. Allow time to visit good friends and relatives.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Plan how to improve your position in life and then go ahead with such ideas. Don't take any financial risks at this time.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You are now able to articulate very well and can easily put across your ideas. Be extremely careful in motion today.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You have to be more positive in your actions if you want to accomplish your aims today. Confer with experts for advice you need.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Your gregarious qualities can bring fine results today, so continue making a fine impression on others. Express happiness.

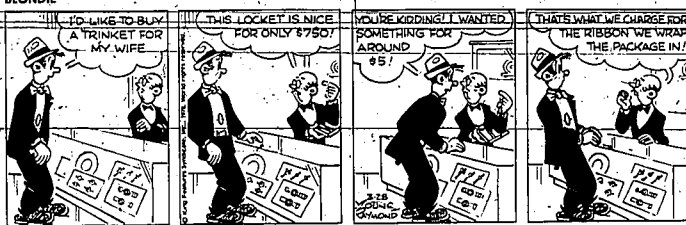
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Consult a higher-up early in the day and get the backing you need. Then full speed ahead to gain your aims. Be more cheerful.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... He or she will possess much charm and should be given the finest education you can afford. Include the study of foreign languages since there is much travel in this chart. The field of imports and exports can be very fine here.

GASOLINE ALLEY



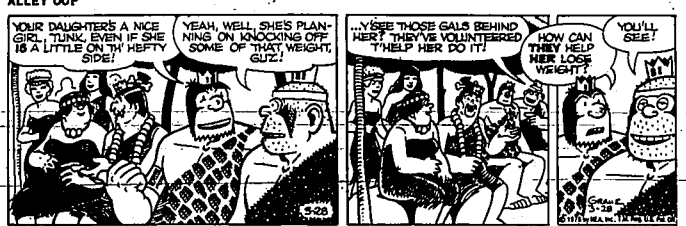
BLONDIE



ANDY CAPP



ALLEY OOP



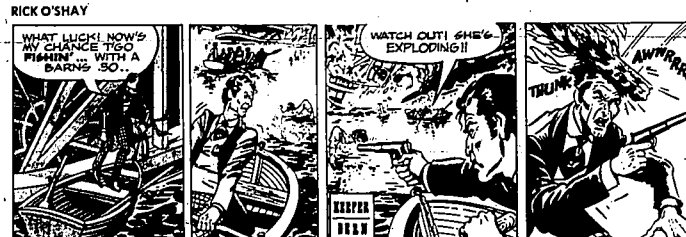
BETIE BAILEY



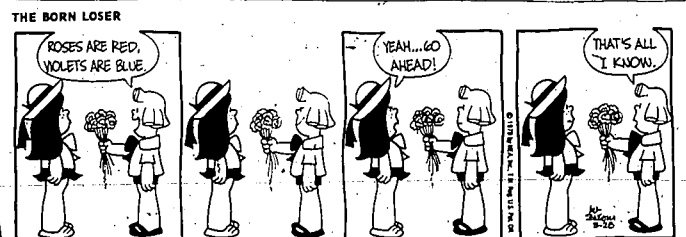
WIZARD OF ID



RICK O'SHAY



THE BORN LOSER



REX MORAN



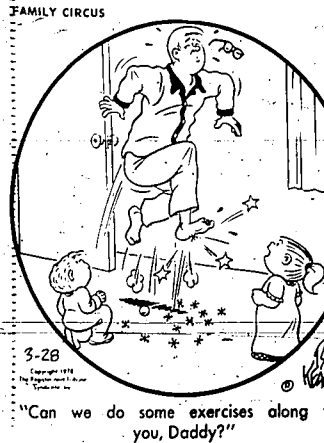
PEANUTS



SHORT RIBS



FAMILY CIRCUS



what's what

L.M. Boyd

It was the moviemakers who depicted Tarzan as a tongue-tied giant who muttered, "Me-Tarzan, you-Jane." The original Tarzan of the Edgar Rice Burroughs books supposedly mastered more than a dozen civilized languages, starting with English, then French, so on.

Just as the striped poles identify the barbers and the three balls identify the pawnshops hereabouts, so in Paris, France, does a carved golden horse's head identify each of 1,000 shops a little bit horse-race.

I've written a little poem about Anita Bryant. Would you like to read it? It goes: "It's perfectly clear... she's utterly sincere... about her career."

The Brooklynn Institution accepted a \$75,000 grant to conduct a one-day seminar on inflation.

POLICE
Q. "Settle a bet. The French word for 'police' is 'gen' d'arm' right?"
A. No, sir, the French word for police is police. A gendarme is a soldier placed on police duty.

Q. "Is there such a thing as odorless garlic?"
A. There is now. After experimenting for 19 years, a Japanese farmer named Toshio Nakagawa recently produced such.

Q. "How much has the average global temperature dropped in the last 40 years?"
A. About half a degree.

WOLF BAIT
Researchers for the Incredible Wildlife Service were looking for a wolf bait that would attract the wolf without attracting other animals. Creditable what they finally wound up with, just incredible. Women's perfume, specifically Chanel No. 5, turned out to be the best bait as well as all to catch a wolf. I choose not to make much of the fact that a man on the make has long been referred to as a wolf, and that nothing so much as perfume appeals to his nose. That the real wolf goes for Chanel No. 5 is an item sufficient unto itself.

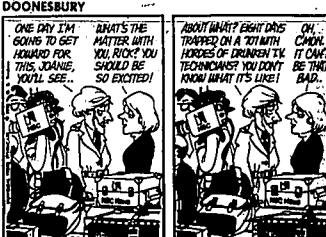
If you want to sell something to retired people, run your newspaper advertisement next to the obituaries. Remember that. Seasoned Citizens always read the obits.

Pretty tricky, that bird called the burrowing owl. To scare away predators, it makes a noise like a rattlesnake.

Were you aware there's a Dunkin' Donuts University in Quincy, Mass.?

Address mail to L.M. Boyd, P.O. Box 681, Weatherford, TX, 76088. Copyright 1978 Crown Syndicates, Inc.

DOONESBURY



ACROSS

- Chinese name
- Mental component
- 8 Baysmal
- 12 Egyptian deity
- 13 Short swim
- 14 Local
- 15 Fans, for one
- 16 Hawaiian volcano
- 17 Range of stables
- 18 Head cloths
- 19 Pot cover
- 22 Heraldic cross
- 23 Iron (Ger.)
- 24 Jails
- 31 Roman deity
- 32 Here (Fr.)
- 33 Bus
- 34 Songstress
- 35 Smooth
- 36 Day of rest
- 38 Base

DOWN

- 40 Former President's nick-name
- 41 Octave
- 44 Aided
- 48 Patisia
- 49 Tax agency (abbr.)
- 50 Coll. shout
- 51 Ages
- 52 Beerlike drink
- 53 On
- 54 Constip.
- 55 Negative prefix
- 56 For fear that
- 57 Pasting fancies
- 2 Of the ear
- 3 New star
- 4 Twisted derivatives
- 5 Layed off
- 6 God (Sp.)
- 7 Hot spring
- 8 Noted
- 9 Raw materials
- 10 Et
- 11 Soviet news agency
- 19 Wine (Fr.)
- 20 Sulfing
- 22 Correct
- 23 News
- 24 Hawkeye
- 41 Squeaked Out State
- 42 Cross
- 25 Snooty person
- 26 Garden wall
- 27 Patroleum
- 44 Folk singer
- 28 College athletic group
- 29 Locality
- 31 Fortune
- 34 Small auto
- 35 Intakable
- 37 Command
- 38 Hawaiian instrument
- 40 Norwegian dramatist
- 41 Squeaked Out State
- 42 Cross
- 43 Inscription
- 43 Trappings
- 44 Folk singer
- 45 Buddhist shrine
- 46 Greek cupid
- 47 Impression
- 48 Author
- 49 Fleming

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48				49				50		
51				52				53		
54				55				56		

Stocks at Midday

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

The Dow Jones industrial average was off 0.17 percent, or 753.04, shortly after the opening. The closely watched S&P 500 index fell 0.21 points to 144.44.

Declines led advances 184 to 187 among the 617 issues creating the NYSE uptick in the early going.

Investors were surprised by the Labor Department's report early Tuesday that consumer prices rose 0.6 percent in February, or at a 7.2 percent annual rate.

Most observers had anticipated a higher figure. This had led to investor concern that Congress or the Carter administration may try to take some hasty action to counter the inflationary move.

The Joint Economic Committee recently suggested wage-price controls may have to be used. And there were published reports the Carter administration was split over whether to do about the situation.

Rep. Chairman G. William Miller late Monday said he believed the government should take the lead in the inflation fight by restraining federal payments.

Table with columns: NEW YORK (UPI) — Following are selected commodity prices... Includes items like Wheat, Soybeans, Corn, etc.

Table with columns: Commodity Futures 11 a.m. Today. Includes items like May Western potatoes, May live cattle, etc.

Great Northerns: Average \$20.80; 6 dealers at \$20.00; 1 dealer at \$19.00. Pintos: Average \$19.00; 1 dealer at \$20.00; 8 dealers at \$19.00.

Valley grain

Soft white wheat 2.75; barley 4.10; oats 4.70 and mixed grain 4.16.

Wheat prices are given by the Bean Growers Warehouse Association Inc. daily at 11 a.m. Other grain prices are an average of several local dealer quotations obtained weekly.

Mutual Funds

NEW YORK (UPI) — Following are selected mutual fund prices as of 11:59 a.m. Tuesday.

Table with columns: Mutual Fund Name, Price, Change. Includes funds like American Mutual, Fidelity, etc.

World gold

NEW YORK (UPI) — Foreign and Domestic gold prices Monday: LONDON. Morning fixing closed.

Table with columns: Gold Price, Location, Price. Includes London, New York, etc.

Livestock

IDAHO FALLS — An auction of 200 yearling steers, 1750 cattle were sold at the Idaho Livestock Auction this past week.

Fat lambs brought 66.00-68.00; light feeder lambs 55.00-67.00; heavy feeder lambs 60.00-66.00.

Stocker and feeder cattle: Steer calves, 300-400 lbs 60.00-67.75; steer calves 400-500 lbs 56.00-61.00.

Live cattle gained 102 to 151 points on volume of 20,850 contracts traded. Feeder cattle were 75 to 20 points up save for March 1979 which closed 50 points off.

Live hogs ended 60 points down in April but 35 to 150 higher in other months. Volume was 8,221. Pork bellies closed limit up on turnover of 3,000 contracts.

New York Comex gold ended 240 to 250 points higher on 8,000 contracts. New York silver 11 pushed 19 points ahead in May, then slipped to settle 6 points up, midway in the final range of 2 to 2 points higher. Volume was 3,365.

Portland, Ore. (UPI) — (USA) — Portland Livestock: Cattle 2,600; trade fair; steers and heifers 50 cents to 1.00 higher; high choice and prime steers 5.50-5.75.

Cattle and calves 900. Slaughter and utility cows 36.00-39.50; feeder bulls 33.00-41.00; utility cows 33.00-40.00.

Portland, Ore. (UPI) — Portland cash grain prices as of 9:30 a.m. today: White Wheat 3.46 White Cattle 3.56 Hard Red Winter Oat 3.38.

Denver (UPI) — Market steady. 100 lb sacks washed U.S. 1A unless otherwise stated. Colorado Round Reds 7.00, 2 1/2% inch 7.00-8.00, few 6.75; 50 lb, 2 1/2-3 1/2 inch 4.25.

Chicago (UPI) — Bulk selling prices as reported by USDA: Eggs: prices paid to delivery unchanged. Prices to retailers (Grade A, cartons delivered) extra large 65-68; large 64-66; mediums 60-62.

Potatoes

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho (UPI) — Upper Valley, Twin Falls and Burley districts potatoes demand very light, market for bales barely steady, market for other, about steady; russets U.S. No. 1, 2' or 4 oz. min., 10lb. mesh sacks, baled, cwt basis, now 5.50-6.25, few lower; 50 lb. net, cwt basis, 80-90's 10.75-11.25, mostly 10.50-10.90, few 10.50, few preferred labels, 11.50-12.00; 100's 5.50-5.50, some lower; 100 lb. sacks, non-size A 4.25-4.75; 10 oz. min. 3.25-5.00, occasional 3.75-4.05.

World gold

NEW YORK (UPI) — Foreign and Domestic gold prices Monday: LONDON. Morning fixing closed. Paris (free market) closed: Frankfurt closed Zurich closed NEW YORK. Handy and Harman, 182.50.

Engelhard base price for refining settling and 100% fabricated gold 181.75 up 1.95 per ounce. Selling price, fabricated gold 188.29 up 1.99 per ounce.

Over The Counter

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

Table with columns: Bid Ask. Includes items like B. of Am., 1st Sec. Co., etc.

AUCTION CALENDAR

Table with columns: Date, Auction Name, Location. Includes March 29, 30, April 1, 2, 3.

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RANGEN, Inc. 543-6421. NOW AVAILABLE FOR SPRING PLANTING. WHEAT, BARLEY, OATS, ALFALFA. See Us for a complete line of Liquid and Dry Fertilizers, Application Equipment & Custom Applicators.

GOLD & SILVER. We Buy, Sell or Trade... All gold coins including the popular Kennedy (1964-1968), etc.

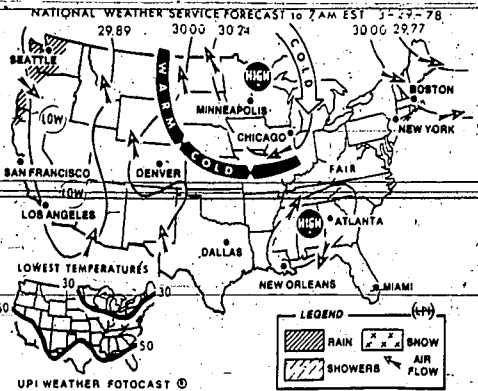
Quotations from Sinclair, Inc.

For Reservations & Information CALL 1-800-453-4513

today's weather

Idaho Temperatures

Location	Max	Min	Pcp
Aberdeen	68	28	...
Boise	71	42	...
Buhl	71	38	...
Burley	72	35	...
Colton	74	41	...
Emmett	74	41	...
Fairfield	48	19	...
Gardiner	72	39	...
Grangeville	73	32	...
Hagerman	75	35	...
Homedale	75	35	...
Idaho Falls	62	39	...
Jerome	72	39	...
Kimberly	70	35	...
Kuna	71	34	...
Lewiston	67	35	...
McCall	62	27	...
Min-Home	72	38	...
Perma	76	38	...
Pocatello	68	37	...
Preston	68	30	...
Rupert	72	32	...
Salmon	70	32	...
Soda Springs	69	28	...
W Yellowstone	55	21	...



National Temperatures

By United Press International

Location	Max	Min	Pcp
Albany	39	35	..62
Albuquerque	75	45	...
Atlanta	48	36	...
Bakersfield	75	59	...
Bigmarck	57	33	...
Boise	71	42	...
Boston	54	43	..78
Brownsville	44	34	...
Buffalo	37	32	...
Charlotte	58	31	..03
Chicago	46	37	...
Cincinnati	39	32	...
Cleveland	38	34	..02
Dallas	72	46	...
Denver	69	40	...
Des Moines	71	41	...
Detroit	37	32	...
Duluth	50	39	...
Eureka	58	39	...
Fairbanks	39	13	...
Fresno	75	54	...
Helena	72	46	...
Honolulu	85	70	...
Indianapolis	41	33	...
Jacksonville	68	48	...
Las Vegas	82	52	...
Los Angeles	73	59	...
Louisville	44	35	...
Memphis	67	40	...
Miami	77	58	..11
Milwaukee	45	36	..01
Minneapolis	55	33	...
Mobile	67	40	...
New York	54	42	..22
North Platte	78	38	...
Oakland	63	55	...
Oklahoma City	72	50	...
Omaha	74	40	...
Palm Springs	92	52	...
Paso Robles	60	53	...
Philadelphia	56	42	..27
Phoenix	80	60	...
Pittsburgh	44	38	...
Portland, Me.	65	22	..11
Portland, Ore.	66	50	...
Rapid City	71	38	...
Red Bluff	79	54	..04
Reno	72	33	...
Richmond	58	42	..05
Sacramento	74	50	...
St. Louis	56	44	...
Salt Lake	69	40	...
San Diego	70	63	...
San Francisco	65	52	...
Seattle	58	40	...
Spokane	61	46	...
Thermal	92	60	...
Washington	61	46	..01

Senior-citizen rental units proposed to Wendell panel

WENDELL — A Meridian contractor wants to build a senior citizen rental complex in Wendell, City Clerk Mary Wofford said Monday.

She said Guy Walker discussed tentative plans with the city council members here Thursday night. He plans to construct eight one-bedroom and four two-bedroom units on West Sixth Street, about two blocks from Idaho Street, which is also Highway 46.

The rentals would cost

between \$175 and \$185 per month, depending upon the development costs the builder would have to pay, such as street paving and a lift station for the sewage system, according to the clerk.

She said there is a "real need" for such rentals in Wendell. There is one group of senior citizen housing, but it has a long waiting list, Wofford said.

She said a local contractor also is thinking of building the

same type of housing.

The Meridian man's units would involve federal money to pay the difference between the rental price and what the senior citizens could afford, she said. He also plans to include a commons building especially for use of senior citizens.

In other business, council members initiated a new policy of evaluating city employees twice a year to see if they deserve pay increases.

Fair, warm temperatures for Valley

Twin Falls, North Side, Burley-Rupert Area: Mostly fair tonight and Wednesday. Overnight lows

will be in the mid 30s and high temperatures Wednesday will be near 70 degrees. Spraying conditions will generally be good during the early morning hours with winds in the afternoon from the west ranging from 7 to 12 mph.

Law forbids shooting in or near canyons

TWIN FALLS — As the rockchucks come out with the spring sun, so do the rockchuck hunters.

The Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department would like to remind those hunters that it is illegal in Twin Falls County to discharge any firearm, other than a shotgun, of .17 caliber or greater on privately-owned land within the Snake River Canyon or within 100 yards of the rim of the canyon.

The ordinance also prohibits shooting within or near the rims of Salmon Falls Canyon, Cedar Draw Canyon, Deep Creek or Rock Creek Canyon.

To shoot on privately-owned land in these areas, it is necessary to obtain express permission of the land owner.

Persons in violation of the county ordinance are punishable by a fine of not less than \$50 nor more than \$300.

Sheriff's Department officials say they have had several complaints about hunters near the canyons so far this spring.

temperatures Wednesday near 50 degrees.

Thursday's outlook calls for cooler.

Synopsis: The warm ridge of high pressure along the high coast is kicking the flow aloft out of the southwest. This has allowed temperatures to rise across the Magic Valley while keeping skies fair.

A developing low-pressure system off the west coast could pose a threat to our springlike weather by returning us back to our normal unsettled weather pattern by the end of the week.

The forecast for Thursday through Saturday calls for mostly dry with temperatures lowering to near normal by Saturday. Highs will be in the 50s with overnight lows in the 30s.

Mostly fair through Wednesday, with overnight lows near 20 degrees and high

Twin Falls Temperatures

Year	Max	Min	Pcp
Yesterday	72	35	...
Last Year	55	29	...
Normal	56	30	...

Spot metals

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

Aluminum, primary, 99.5 percent-plus pure 50 lb. ingots \$3.00 c/b.

Antimony, castic, 99 1/2 percent pure, f.o.b. Laredo, Texas, bulk 175.00 c/b.

Copper, electrolytic, delivered U.S. 62.125 c/b.

Lead, common, U.S. primary producers 33.00 c/b.; U.S. nonprimary (secondary) producers 33.00 c/b.

Magnesium, 99.8 percent, ingot 99.00 c/b.

Manganese, 99.9 percent, boxed regular 57.00 c/b.

Mercury, \$142.00-147.00 78 lb. flask.

Nickel, electrolytic cathodes, f.o.b. Port Colborne, Ont., \$2,062.00 lb.

Platinum, 99.95 percent pure, producer \$205,000-220,000; dealer approx., \$218,000-220,000 per troy ounce.

Tungsten powder (H-Red), 98.8 percent minimum pure \$13.90 per lb.

'Bud' Cheney named to city council post

TWIN FALLS — Former city councilman H.E. "Bud" Cheney has been appointed to the city council to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Steve Lincoln.

The council agreed to the appointment at the meeting. "Bud" Cheney has been appointed to the city council to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Steve Lincoln.

experience on the council as a worker, and I think he has a real level head. When asked why Cheney asked to be appointed to the council, father-son duo...

Closed executive session

Sewage issue still cloudy

By JEFF SHER Times-News writer TWIN FALLS — The city took a "big step forward" Monday toward solving the problems at its waste water treatment plant, but not all the city councilmen were sure what that step was or what direction they were heading.

The meeting. "Hamilton and Voeller was supposed to come up with a program on some of the methods of running the plant, but I'm not sure what that was supposed to do," he added.

"I agree with, disagree with." We tried to establish a better working relationship. Smith summed up the meeting. Smith would not say whether any specific guidelines for increased council involvement in the internal affairs of the city had been established at the meeting, as had been predicted by Smallwood last week.



MECHANIC WORKS ON CAR ... fair or foul play?

Car repairmen vouch for honesty

By BOB ZUCKERMAN Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Local car repairmen said Monday they were skeptical of wire service reports indicating American consumers are wasting billions of dollars each year on unnecessary car repairs.

And local repairmen said Twin Falls consumers shouldn't worry because there is next to no consumer fraud in the Twin Falls car repair industry if any at all.

Speaking of all the car dealerships in Twin Falls, Ralph Carpenter, owner of Carpenter Imports Inc., said, "They all have excellent mechanics, and when people have their car repaired in Twin Falls, they can be sure they're getting excellent quality workmanship as well as parts."

Service station repairmen said they, too, felt there was next to no consumer fraud in the Twin Falls market.

Verl Yergensen, manager of the Lynwood Chevron Station, estimated no more than 2 percent of Magic Valley car repairmen were dishonest if any were at all.

Paul Burns, manager of the Lynwood Mobile Station, said it was possible American consumers are wasting \$20

billions on unnecessary car repairs as one national expert estimated, but said it was unlikely that any of that was being spent in Twin Falls.

"As much as there is competition in this business around here, a person would have to be out of their mind to try to defraud people," Greg Panatopolous, service manager at Willis Motor Co., said.

Panatopolous and other car repairmen were also skeptical of a national expert's estimate that 40 cents of every dollar spent on car repair goes down the drain.

"Most of that is preventative maintenance that is needed so the car doesn't break down later," he said. "Once you get a reputation for lousy service around here, you might as well forget it."

One car repairman who asked not to be identified admitted sometimes he replaced "items that didn't need replacement because a customer asked him to."

"A certain amount of money probably goes down the drain because a customer tells us to repair something, and it doesn't always turn out to be something wrong," he said. "But we replace it anyway because we're trying

to satisfy the customer." Local dealers took exception to another estimate by a national expert that at least 30 percent of all new cars return to the shop for repair of items covered under warranty.

Keith Kelley, manager of John Chris Motors, estimated about 2 to 4 percent of new cars in Twin Falls are returned to the shop for repair of warranty items.

But Panatopolous said if one considered all the new cars that are returned to the shop for repairs of little items like squawks and rattles, the 30 percent estimate might not be far off.

Local car repairmen recommended several tips for consumers to insure they don't waste money on repairs: "find a quality mechanic known for his service."

"ask to see old car parts whenever parts are replaced," "get a second opinion and a second estimate of the cost of repairs. Remember an estimate is just that. It does not tell the consumer exactly how much a repair will cost."

"start how a car operates and have a mechanic explain how what he plans to do will help your car run better."

ticket sales offices, and upgrading of mountain restaurants and rest room facilities. A new chairlift called May Day Lift will be built this summer in the Bows on Baldy Mountain, Huffman announced. The 4,400-foot triple chair, with a vertical lift of 1,800 feet, will be constructed from the Broadway Meadows up to the Forest Service lookout on the top of Baldy.

This new triple will service 1,500 skiers per hour and will be an alternate route to the top of Baldy from Cold Springs.

The lift will allow skiers easy access to Sun Valley's famous Bows and it will offer an exit from the Bows other than Cold Springs, Huffman said.

Two new YAN chairlifts will also replace Dollar Mountain's Half Dollar lift, Sun Valley's last single chair, and the Sunnyside double lift on Baldy Mountain.

"It's probably the most aggressive lift package we've ever had," Huffman observed. "It's going to be well spent," he added about the \$2,250,000 budgeted for the "three new lifts," and whether we have snow or not to use them will be immaterial. We'll at least have the facilities."

The new triple chairlift replacing the Sunnyside double will increase the lift capacity by 840 skiers per hour to 1,500 skiers per hour. The new Half Dollar lift will increase lift capacity from 350 skiers per hour to 1,000 skiers

per hour. These three new chairlifts increase the total lift capacity on both mountains from 20,000 skiers per hour to 22,800, a 23 percent total increase in lift capacity over the past two years, according to Huffman. They will also give Sun Valley "the highest predominance of triple chairlifts" in the country.

Following a record-breaking winter season, when the average skier day on Baldy Mountain was about 2,700, Sun Valley will also purchase seven new Snow Cats, costing more than \$20,000 apiece. These new diesel-operated Snow Cats, with front U-blades for mogul chipping and compactors for smoothing, will be added to a force of nine other grooming machines on Baldy.

Cold storage facilities and about 160,000 gallons of water storage will be added to mountain facilities, upgrading restaurant and rest room facilities, Huffman said.

Huffman also stated the bad news that "lift rates will have to go up" next year. He said he is currently working on an increase proposal to be submitted soon to the U.S. Forest Service, which leases Baldy Mountain to Sun Valley. Lift rates are now \$13 per day and \$9 per half day, without a discount pass.

The director of operations at Sun Valley also said that major summer expansions are planned for the resort center and will be announced in several weeks.

Jerome County asked for jumpsite approval

By LARRY SWISHER Times-News writer

JEROME — Canadian daredevil-promoter Ken Carter brought his "show" to the Jerome County commissioners' room Monday to ask county assistance and cooperation for his planned jump across the Snake River Canyon.

The commissioners, wary of Carter's plans because of bad experiences during the Evel Knievel jump in 1974, were noncommittal.

Carter has moved his jumpsite from the south side to the north side of the canyon to avoid hitting high power transmission lines. He said he has two possible sites in Jerome County near the canyon rim southwest of Jerome.

He asked permission to block off a four-mile stretch of county road in the area for three to four weeks near the jumpsite in order to keep spectators out. Commission Chairman Ray Cobble said the matter was taken under advisement

because only two of three commissioners were present. He said commissioners need to consult with the Jerome County attorney and with commissioners in Twin Falls County, where Carter plans to land his jet-powered Lincoln Continental.

Cobble said Carter "made it sound pretty good" but ruled out the idea of a festival which Carter had suggested the county could help promote in conjunction with his jump.

Commissioner Mel Grindstaff said the county cannot legally give Carter permission to close the road. Grindstaff said he is strictly opposed to the jump, but because Carter plans to jump from private land and is not planning to encourage a gathering, the county has no grounds on which to prevent the jump.

Carter said later he is going to make the jump and that "they better get used to the idea." (continued on page 14)

Sun Valley to expand mountain operations

By CHRISTOPHER BOGAN Times-News writer

SUN VALLEY — Sun Valley mountain ski facilities are some of the best in the country and they should be even better next winter.

Sun Valley Co. Operations Director Wally Huffman announced Monday that resort owner Earl Holding will be spending more than \$2.5 million this summer to expand and upgrade

mountain operations. At a late morning press conference Monday, Huffman revealed that Sun Valley will begin by June 15 the most aggressive and costly expansion program for mountain operations in Sun Valley's 42-year history.

The \$2.5 million summer expansions program on Dollar and Baldy Mountains will include three new chairlifts, the purchase of seven Snow Cat grooming machines, construction of improved

lift ticket sales offices, and upgrading of mountain restaurants and rest room facilities. A new chairlift called May Day Lift will be built this summer in the Bows on Baldy Mountain, Huffman announced. The 4,400-foot triple chair, with a vertical lift of 1,800 feet, will be constructed from the Broadway Meadows up to the Forest Service lookout on the top of Baldy.

This new triple will service 1,500 skiers per hour and will be an alternate route to the top of Baldy from Cold Springs.

The lift will allow skiers easy access to Sun Valley's famous Bows and it will offer an exit from the Bows other than Cold Springs, Huffman said.

Two new YAN chairlifts will also replace Dollar Mountain's Half Dollar lift, Sun Valley's last single chair, and the Sunnyside double lift on Baldy Mountain.

"It's probably the most aggressive lift package we've ever had," Huffman observed. "It's going to be well spent," he added about the \$2,250,000 budgeted for the "three new lifts," and whether we have snow or not to use them will be immaterial. We'll at least have the facilities."

The new triple chairlift replacing the Sunnyside double will increase the lift capacity by 840 skiers per hour to 1,500 skiers per hour. The new Half Dollar lift will increase lift capacity from 350 skiers per hour to 1,000 skiers

Leroy raps sentencing system

By LARRY SWISHER Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Idaho's sentencing system is public enemy No. 1, according to Republican Attorney General candidate David Leroy.

Leroy, 31, two-term Ada County Prosecutor, was in Twin Falls Monday to announce former U.S. Senator and Idaho Governor Len B. Jordan and former Republican state party chairman Bill Campbell will serve as co-chairmen of "People for Leroy."

The Levation native began hitting the campaign trail earlier this month. He said he won't be ready to formally declare his candidacy for another month. Leroy said he supports the concept of both legislatively and judicially determined fixed sentences in certain cases.

On this problem Leroy has advocated a constitutional amendment, which the Legislature last year agreed to place on November's ballot. The amendment would give the Idaho Legislature authority to set some mandatory sentences.

The present system does neither the hardened criminal nor the one capable of rehabilitation any good, Leroy said. He said the public is aware of, and frustrated by, the problem in reaction to horror stories about some serious criminals repeating offenses upon being released after serving a few years in prison.

In Ada County, Leroy said in the recent years murderers released after serving three years or 10- to 15-year sentences committed murder again. He said if the amendment passes, the legislature should use its power "carefully and sparingly," but that it is appropriate, particularly for repeat offenders, that the legislature declare public policy.

Judges also need an increased range of sentencing alternatives, Leroy said. They should have alternatives available for some cases and rehabilitative alternatives to prison for others, he said.

Leroy's Democratic opponent in November will probably be Mike Wetherell, Boise, another Idaho attorney and former aide to U.S. Senator Frank Church, D-Idaho. Wetherell began his campaign last August.

"I don't think any candidate is a stalking horse or representative of someone else," Leroy said regarding Republican Attorney General Wayne Kidwell's charges Wetherell is "a hatchet man" for Church.

(continued on page 14)

Criticism termed unwarranted

TWIN FALLS — Criticism by Democratic Governor John V. Evans of the recently completed 1978 Legislature was largely unwarranted, several area Republican state legislators said Monday.

Speaking at the annual legislative luncheon sponsored by the Twin Falls Republican Women, area lawmakers agreed with the comment by Rep. Ralph Olmstead, R-Twin Falls, that the way to improve the performance of the legislature was not to change legislators, "but to change the chief executive."

The veto by Evans of the proposed eight-mile property tax relief bill lengthened the session and made consideration of other measures more difficult, legislators said. But "overall" the 1978 legislature was a good session, lawmakers said.

—Legislators attending the noon luncheon, in

session to Olmstead were: Rep. Tom Silvers, Twin Falls; Sen. John Barker, Buhl; Rep. W. Brackett, Twin Falls, and Rep. Larry Knigge, Filer.

Legislators agreed the "most important" measure passed by the lawmakers was the state water plan, which Barker called "a piece of legislation that will last for 50 years." The legislators at the luncheon praised Rep. Hoy Chalmers, R-Allion, chairman of the House Resources and Conservation Committee, and the members of that committee for hearing testimony and spending "many long hours" preparing the final version of the water plan.

Also at the luncheon: "Silvers said that although Idaho expenditures for education might be the lowest in the nation, the Idaho Legislature is "a little more careful" with how it spends its money than other states.

per hour. These three new chairlifts increase the total lift capacity on both mountains from 20,000 skiers per hour to 22,800, a 23 percent total increase in lift capacity over the past two years, according to Huffman. They will also give Sun Valley "the highest predominance of triple chairlifts" in the country.

Following a record-breaking winter season, when the average skier day on Baldy Mountain was about 2,700, Sun Valley will also purchase seven new Snow Cats, costing more than \$20,000 apiece. These new diesel-operated Snow Cats, with front U-blades for mogul chipping and compactors for smoothing, will be added to a force of nine other grooming machines on Baldy.

Cold storage facilities and about 160,000 gallons of water storage will be added to mountain facilities, upgrading restaurant and rest room facilities, Huffman said.

Huffman also stated the bad news that "lift rates will have to go up" next year. He said he is currently working on an increase proposal to be submitted soon to the U.S. Forest Service, which leases Baldy Mountain to Sun Valley. Lift rates are now \$13 per day and \$9 per half day, without a discount pass.

The director of operations at Sun Valley also said that major summer expansions are planned for the resort center and will be announced in several weeks.

today

Driver injured

GOODING — Scott D. Kuhn, 16, Wendell, was listed in good condition today at Gooding Memorial Hospital with injuries received when the pickup he was driving overturned on a county road near Tuttle Sunday afternoon.

According to the Gooding county sheriff's office, both Kuhn and his passenger, Roger Lee, 18, Route 1, Wendell, were taken to the hospital but Lee was not admitted. Officers said the pickup went off the roadway, skidded and overturned.

Equipment stolen

TWIN FALLS — You can lose your shirt playing in traveling band, the "Lovin' Touch" from Eugene, Ore. discovered early Monday morning. Sometime between 11 p.m. Easter Sunday evening and 1:19 Monday morning, roughly \$600 worth of equipment was taken from the band's van, which was parked in lot on the east-side of the Alley Bar and Restaurant according to a police report on the incident.

Among the equipment stolen were about 30 shirts, several pairs of pants and other costumes the band uses in their show. The police are investigating the incident.

Budget amended

BURLEY — Cassia County commissioners amended the budget by \$196,021 Monday morning after receiving federal and state funds for traffic control and administrative areas of the county government.

The commissioners amended the sheriff's department budget by \$84,321 after receiving federal funds administered by the state to help reduce traffic injuries and fatalities in Cassia County. The county has ranked second in the state in traffic injuries and fatalities in the last three years. The funds pay 100 percent the first year for the cost of four new deputies and two new cars primarily assigned to traffic control, and 50 percent for the next two years. The program began Jan. 1 this year. If it proves productive in reducing the county's accident and fatalities, the commissioners could decide to continue it afterward at the complete expense of the county. The sheriff's budget also was amended \$13,700 for funds received from Sawtooth National Forest for costs of patrolling the Rock Creek area of the forest. Revenue-sharing funds totaling \$98,000 also were allocated to cover the \$91,000 cost of a micro-computer for the courthouse and for microfilming courthouse records.

Kress files for Demo post

Valley obituaries

Elinore Jeanne Carter
TWIN FALLS — Elinore Jeanne Carter, 56, died Sunday evening in the Mountain View Convalescent Center in Kimberly.
 Born Dec. 14, 1921, in Chicago, she had lived in the Los Angeles area prior to moving to the Tahoe-Reno area where she worked as a waitress.
 She married David J. Carter May 8, 1960, in Reno. Mr. and Mrs. Carter moved to Twin Falls from California in 1969. Mrs. Carter was employed at Coy's Restaurant at the Holiday Inn.
 She was a member of St. Edward's Catholic Church.



In addition to her husband she is survived by one sister, Mrs. Dorothy (Jim) Sasso, Arcadia, Calif.; one brother, Claude Heck, Kona, Hawaii; and one nephew, George Jolley, Los Angeles.
 Rosary devotions for Mrs. Carter will be recited at 7 p.m. Thursday in White Mortuary Chapel. Funeral mass will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Friday in St. Edward's Catholic Church by Fr. Perry Dodds. Burial will be in the Twin Falls Cemetery.
 Friends may call at the mortuary this evening and until 9 p.m. Thursday.

R. O. Hatch
BURLEY — R.O. Hatch, 87, Burley, died Monday evening in the Burley Care Center of an extended illness.
 Services are pending at McCulloch's.

Edith Winn
GOODING — Edith Winn, 84, Gooding, died Monday in the Gooding County Memorial Hospital.
 Thompson-Sears Funeral Chapel will make burial arrangements.

Emma 'Tora' Hansen
BURLEY — Emma "Tora" Hansen, 92, Burley, died Sunday in Cassia Memorial Hospital.
 She was born July 21, 1885, in Vaddo, Stockholm Lan, Sweden, and came to the United States in 1903. Following her arrival in the U.S. she lived in New York and married Eric Peterson May 12, 1906.
 After their marriage they moved to Taylor, a small community near Shelley. In 1911 they moved to Burley and except for a few years spent in the Boise-Valley she has lived here since.
 Mr. Peterson died in 1914.
 She married James R. Hansen at Pocatello in 1918. Mr. Hansen died in 1962.
 Mrs. Hansen was a member of the Lutheran Church, the Ruh Rebekah Lodge and the Happy Hour Club.
 Surviving are two sons, Algot Peterson and Raymond Hansen, and one daughter, Mrs. Elvera (Ed) Giorfield, all Burley; 13 grandchildren and 31 great-grandchildren.
 The funeral for Mrs. Hansen will be conducted at 9 p.m. Wednesday in Pleasant View Memorial Chapel by Rev. Leoman Messery. Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery.
 Friends may call at the chapel this afternoon and evening and prior to the services Wednesday.

Rosa V. Brooks
GOODING — Rosa V. Brooks, 88, Gooding, died this morning in Green Acres Terrace Nursing Home of natural causes.
 Services are pending at Thompson-Sears Funeral Chapel.

services

BURLEY — A funeral for David E. Haskell, 80, former Burley-Rupert area resident who died Saturday in Bountiful, Utah, was scheduled for 10 a.m. today in Bountiful. Graveside rites and burial will be conducted at 3:30 p.m. today in the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley. In addition to the survivors listed in Monday's Times-News, Mr. Haskell is survived by a stepson, Glen Tarbot, Provo, Utah.

WENDELL — The funeral for Joseph Sullivan, 78, Wendell, who died Saturday, will be conducted at 1 p.m. Wednesday in the Methodist Church. Final rites will be in the Wendell Cemetery under direction of the West Point Grange and Leeper Mortuary.

TWIN FALLS — A funeral for James R.M. Birrell, 69, Twin Falls, who died Sunday, will be at 1 p.m. Wednesday in the First Ward LDS Chapel on Elizabeth Boulevard. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park under direction of White Mortuary.

TWIN FALLS — Staff School Superintendent Stan Kress, 55, Monday announced he will seek the Democratic nomination for Congress in the Second District, thus setting the stage for a possible rematch with incumbent Congressman George Hansen, R-Pocatello.

Kress last bid to defeat Hansen in 1976 by about 1 percent of the vote.
 Kress made his announcement in a four-city campaign swing, flying and driving through Idaho Falls, Pocatello, Boise and Twin Falls.
 The former state senator told audiences at each stop he would focus his election bid on three major issues:
 • Finding a "realistic, acceptable and workable solution" to the water crisis in American agriculture.
 • Understanding and improving "the general tone and tenor of government and the way it touches each and every one of us."
 Kress, the owner of an 80-acre farm in Firch, said agricultural issues would play an important part in his congressional race. Idaho, Kress said, has "lost over 10,000 farms" since 1960. Those farms were frequently lost "to the corporations and the wealthy who by taking advantage of tax loopholes, etc., compete on a day-to-day basis against the small farmer."
 Kress said it is difficult to compete in today's agricultural market, Kress added.
 Kress said one step that should be taken to improve farming conditions in Idaho would be increased parity for farmers. "100 per cent parity isn't something which can be achieved overnight," Kress said, "but it is a goal we can work toward. What we do need as soon as possible is increased parity. The exact percentage is negotiable."
 Kress also criticized recent proposals calling for the strict

enforcement of the 166-acre limitation of the 1902 Reclamation Law. While saying some acreage limitation on lands that receive waters from federal reclamation projects is probably needed, Kress said the limitation should be geared to regional land productivity. "Not every

idea which was proposed in 1902 still makes sense," Kress said. "The law has to be updated to be fair and realistic in light of farming conditions today."
 Kress also said he supported "closing our borders to beef imports until our own cattle economy has recovered."
 On energy matters Kress said Idaho was in a "ridiculous energy-cost situation."



STAN KRESS

Kress also called for continued research and development of new little used forms of energy, including nuclear sources.
 Kress referred only briefly to Hansen and the 1976 race between the two. "I will not indulge in the politics of personality, innuendo or slander," Kress said. "That would not conform to my idea of what America and the American system of government is all about."
 Kress is the second Democrat and the third candidate to enter the Second District congress race. Former Second District Congressman Ralph Harburg, D-Boise, announced his candidacy for his former seat in January. Last August, Gilbert Teaton, of Fort Hall, declared he would seek the Second District seat as an Independent. Hansen has yet to formally declare his candidacy for re-election.

Judge denies fishery injunction

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
 Times-News writer
GOODING — District Judge George Granata has denied an injunction to stop John LeMoyno, Gooding County commission chairman, from proceeding with completion of a fish hatchery but has set limits on the merits of a civil suit filed against the official by the Idaho Fish and Game Department.
 The state agency had asked

Granata for a preliminary injunction to stop LeMoyno from proceeding with work on transporting water through the Conyer ditch which he enlarged across state owned property on the Hagerman Wildlife Management Area. LeMoyno and Ken Ellis, Bull, fish hatchery operator, are constructing a new hatchery on land owned by LeMoyno's mother-in-law, Mrs. Edna Rademacher, adjoining the

wildlife refuge.
 Granata said after hearing testimony during a day-long hearing in Gooding March 20 on whether or not the application for an injunction should be granted he has decided that the injunction should not be issued, allowing construction to proceed.
 No date has yet been set for the judge to hear the "merits of the case," Granata said. He said he did not believe his

ruling on the application for the preliminary injunction could be appealed, but once he makes the decision on the case itself, that verdict could be appealed.
 John Vihov, Boise, attorney for the fish and game department, said today appealing an injunction "seemed fruitless" and would probably take a year.
 The state agency is charging LeMoyno with trespassing

on state property when he enlarged the ditch last fall. The agency also claims that shrubs and other valuable habitat were disturbed when LeMoyno had the ditch enlarged from a water-carrying capacity of 20 cubic feet per second to about 40 cubic feet.
 He said the defendants, LeMoyno and Mrs. Rademacher, have filed a counter-claim for condemnation for expanded easement on the ditch.

CSI cowboys tops in standings

TWIN FALLS — Although Weber State College edged out the College of Southern Idaho to win the second annual CSI Aggie Rodeo Saturday night by 2½ points, CSI is still on top in regional rodeo standings.

Although Weber State won the contest 417½ to 415, CSI cowboys actually scored more points. A rodeo team, however, can only include six competitors, and many CSI cowboys were not eligible to

compete this year, according to rodeo coach Shawn Davis.
 Walter Parke of CSI claimed the all-around championship, placing in five events. Parke roped and tied his calf in 10.9 seconds to win

the title.
 Kelye Brower of CSI won the bareback bronc riding contest with an impressive score of 129 for two rides.
 Pete Marvel, also of CSI, won the Stephens Brothers Horse Badger with a two-time total of 143 points.

events for an overwhelming victory to emerge as all-around champion for the rodeo. BYU, with Muir's help, won the team title.
 Muir won gold standing on a fast time of 19.8 seconds on two runs. She took only 2.1 seconds in rope two calves in the breakaway roping contest and scored a speedy 32.1 seconds for two runs in the barrel race.

Candidate Leroy scores Idaho sentencing policy

(continued from page 13)
 Leroy said he served as an intern with Senator James McClure, R-Idaho, and that "endorsements are common, but they won't determine the outcome of the election."
 But Leroy drew a sharp distinction between his experience in the courtroom and Weatherell's in Washington, D.C.
 "I think he has a political rather than a legal background," he said. "This is a disadvantage and a serious flaw in what people ought to be looking for in a candidate for attorney general."
 Also, Leroy called

Weatherell's position Idaho's attorney general should be elected on a non-partisan ballot a "bad idea" which would result in negative effects for one, he said as many as 50 percent fewer people vote in non-partisan contests than in partisan races.
 Also he said "good people" would be less willing to run for the office because they must either be a campaign organization without party support. Issues are not discussed as well in non-partisan elections, Leroy said.
 The attorney general can avoid allegations of partisanship by being a competent, thorough professional," he said.
 Leroy said legal action by the state is appropriate if of significant or national scope. He said his trust, however, would be to give legal advice emphasizing negotiations and avoiding "lawsuits" but to be prepared to file a suit and be able to "win with it."
 In considering lawsuits, he said he would first consult with state or Congressional policy makers to get an indication of interest or value but keep attorney general control in conducting the suit.

Lance Robinson of Weber State was runner-up for all-around title after winning calf roping with 26.4 on two calves.
 Kelye Wahlert of Weber State was one of only three contestants to score in two rides in the Stephens Brothers event and won the average victory with a score of 147.
 In women's rodeo, Sherry Muir of Brigham Young University won all three

overall with second place behind the help of James Conery who was runner-up for the overall crown. Diana Racham of Salmon, Idaho, was crowned CSI Aggie Rodeo Queen for 1978 succeeding Shelley Moore, reigning queen and also National Miss College Rodeo. Susan Bolder of Twin Falls was runner-up in the queen contest.

Valley hospitals

Magle Valley Memorial
 Admitted
 Jamie Leazer, Florence Miller, Mrs. Clifton Sheeley and Mrs. Kenneth Bingham, all Twin Falls.
 Dismissed
 Mrs. Paul Fearheller and son and Mrs. Marvin Gartner and daughter, all Filer; Mrs. Russell Best, Wendell; Leonard McNeil, Salt Lake City; Dorothy Wier, Buhl; Michael Shropshire, Jerome, and William Nöcker, Murtaugh.
 Bernice Cornelison, Lambert Dolphin and Ryan Majors, all Twin Falls.
Birhs
 A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bingham, Twin Falls.
Gooding County
 Admitted
 Mrs. L.P. Butterfield, Wendell; Marie Robertson, Hagerman; Aron Smith, Shoshone; Wayne Draper, King Hill, and Hubert Wood, Iva Wolfe and Percy Varin, all Gooding.
 Dismissed
 Evert Rogers and Leta Daniels, both Gooding, Cassia Memorial

Cassia Memorial
 Admitted
 Doris Ableberger, Nyrline McBride, Trueman Abner, Imogene Jordan and Linda Stocking, all Burley; Peggy Clark, William Krudde and Carla Vail, all Rupert; Maria Najera, Paul; Janet Cranney and Tamara Baker, both Oakley; Fred Hilliard, Heyburn; Betty Cantu, Acquia, and Geraldine Anderson, Murtaugh.
 Dismissed
 Dorothy Friederich, Bill Bingham, Vicki Cook, Joey Davis, Sandra Gorringer, Ray Lyons, Ferne Majors and Joyce Pickett, all Burley; Janet Huff, Paul; Linda Schreck, Declo; Debra Smith, Malta, and Ralph Weidell, Heyburn.
Minidoka Memorial
 Admitted
 Jennie Ross, Burley, and William Zillig and John Basterechea, both Rupert.
 Dismissed
 Betty Osterhout, Declo, and E.F. Patterson, Rupert.
St. Benedict's
 Dismissed
 Mrs. Randy DuMars and son, Boise.
Birhs
 A son to Mr. and Mrs. Randy DuMars, Boise.
Twin Falls Clinac
 Admitted
 Cheryl Bentley, Burley, and Eugenie Hurrelle, Shawn Borden and Whitney Crandell, all Twin Falls.

Jerome jump site?

(continued from page 13)
 He said he would like "the whole world" to see the jump, but he said, although he is willing to promote a "family-type entertainment show" in conjunction with the jump, his choice is to let county officials. He said he wants their cooperation and does not want to jeopardize his jump across the St. Lawrence Seaway next year by "blowing it here."
 Jerome County Prosecutor Eugene Fredericksen said he will review the county's large public assembly ordinance and get clarifications of Carter's proposals through his attorney, James May of Twin Falls.
 Fredericksen said Carter hasn't presented anything to cause alarm about the jump but that the county wants guarantees in case of problems caused by the jump.
 He said assurances would include security protection, which Carter said he would provide at his own expense, and a secret date for the jump in order to avoid crowds.
 If the county's large-public-assembly ordinance does not apply, then what Carter does on private land is "up to him," Fredericksen said. "But we certainly think, based on our experience, the ordinance would probably be applicable. You know what's going to happen, if the word gets out (about the date)."
 In Jerome County during the Knifed Jump there was no way to stop the crowd just

before the jump. Fredericksen said. Also there were five or six felonies, including grand larceny and rape, and a large increase in misdemeanors by people from outside the area coming to see the jump.

Afraid You're Going Deaf?

Chicago, Ill.—A free offer of special interest to those who hear but do not understand words has been announced by Beltone. A non-operating model of the smallest Beltone aid of its kind will be given absolutely free to anyone answering this advertisement.
 Send for this model, put it on and wear it in the privacy of your own home. While many people with a hearing loss will not receive any significant benefit from any hearing aid, this free model will show you how tiny hearing help can be. It is not a real hearing aid, and it's yours to keep, free. The actual aid weighs less than a third of an ounce, and it's all at ear level, in one unit.
 These models are free, so we suggest you write for yours now. Again, we repeat, there is no cost, and certainly no obligation. Thousands have already been mailed, so write today to Dept. 5941, Beltone Electronics, 4201 W. Victoria St., Chicago, Illinois 60646.

FARM FOR SALE

The Government is offering for sale the former Thomas E. Deam, Jr. This is a 200-acre partially sprinkler irrigated farm located as follows: NE ¼, SE ¼, NE ¼, E ¼, NE ¼, E ¼, NW ¼, N ½, SW ¼, SE ¼, SW ¼, except for two parcels in the NE ¼ corner of Section 22, part of the NE ¼ NW ¼ of Section 27, Township 9 South, Range 19 East of Boise Meridian, Jerome County, Idaho. Located 2 miles NW of Eden. Partially irrigated with sprinklers, water license No. 25861.
 This property has a new home on it. The property may be purchased for cash or twenty percent (20%) down and the balance in ten (10) equal annual installments with 12% interest. All bids must be accompanied by Certified Check, Cashier's Check, Post Money Order, or Bank Money Order payable to the Treasurer of the State of Idaho for at least five percent (5%) of the total bid.
 The property may be inspected at any time. Additional information and bids may be obtained from the Federal Home Administration, Civil Service Bldg., 111 East Avenue 7, Jerome, Idaho 83401, or from Farmers Home Administration at 304 N. 8th St., Boise, Idaho 83702.
 The opening of the sealed bids for the property will be public. Bids will be opened 10:00 a.m. at the Jerome address of the Farmers Home Administration on Wednesday, April 19, 1978.
 The Govt. reserves the right to reject any and all bids. This property will be sold without regard to race, color, sex, age, religion, national origin, or marital status.

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Way cleared for adoption of Minidoka land use plan

RUPERT — Adoption of the Minidoka County Comprehensive Plan for land use may finally happen Monday night at a special meeting of the county commissioners, Chairman Lyle Barton said today.
 Barton said the commissioners received the final draft of a new county zoning ordinance Tuesday night that they had been awaiting before acting on the comprehensive plan. Barton said the zoning ordinance draft done by the commissioners' former legal advisor, Rupert lawyer Robert Nielson, was acceptable.
 It clears the way, Barton said, for the county officials to decide whether to adopt the comprehensive plan at the 8 p.m. meeting in the courthouse Monday night. The county commissioners also may decide to send the comprehensive plan back to the Minidoka County Planning Commission for further work.
 Areas still unsettled in the comprehensive plan include minimum lot size, which the present draft does not set, and on a section which would give neighbors living within a half-mile of a

property final say on whether it could be rezoned from A-1 to another category.
 Barton said a public hearing will be scheduled in two to three weeks on the proposed new zoning ordinance. He added the proposed new subdivision ordinance being worked on by Nielson and Minidoka County Prosecuting Attorney Bill Manning is about half finished and should be ready for a public hearing within a month.
 At the special meeting Monday, Barton said the commissioners will go over the personnel procedure to be used in all courthouse departments.
 The commissioners sought such a procedure after a controversy erupted at the March 13 commissioners meeting when Minidoka County Assessor Scott Erwin hired an assessor without having budgeted for the position.
 The commissioners contended they did not give the final okay to hire the new assessor before she was hired, so they could decide how the budget could be amended to cover her salary.

Kentucky shatters Duke's cinderella hopes

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Jack Givens scored a career-high 41 points in his final game and Kentucky held off a furious late rally to send the nationally-ranked Wildcats to their first NCAA championship in 20 years Monday night with a 61-56 victory over Duke.

Rekindling memories of its past championship teams, it marked the fifth time Kentucky has captured the national title.

In the consolation game, Ron Brewer hit a 25-foot jumper at the buzzer to give Arkansas a 71-69 victory over Notre Dame for a third-place finish in the tournament.

With 11 seconds remaining, Duke center Mike Gminski hit a jumper from the side to bring the Blue Devils within four, 92-88. After Kentucky, a 4 1/2 point favorite called time out, the Wildcats successfully beat Duke's full court press as James Lee drove in for a slam dunk to provide the final margin.

It was the most points Givens has scored since he put in 33 against Louisiana State in his sophomore year. It was also the most he has scored since the season-opener against Southern Methodist.

It was the most points scored in an NCAA title game since Bill Walton had 44 against Memphis State in 1973.

Givens, a 6-foot-4 senior, took over right from the opening half, in a blistering shooting spree, he scored the top-ranked Wildcats' last 16 points and Duke was virtually helpless against every move he made. In the final 30 seconds of the half, Duke pulled within one, 39-33, but Givens

then put in six straight points to provide a seven-point margin at the half.

With Kentucky ahead 29-26, it looked as if Givens were looking the Blue Devils for the flight back to Durham, N.C.

Rick Robey finished with 24 points for the Wildcats while ninth-ranked Duke was backed by guard Jim Spanarkel with 21 and freshman Eugene Banks with 22.

For Banks, the game was played under difficult circumstances. According to St. Louis police, at least two threats were made on his life prior to the game. Although there were no incidents during

the contest, extra security was placed around the Duke bench. An NCAA official later said he believed the threats were prank calls.

With Kentucky leading 45-38 at the half, Duke made a brief run at the Wildcats but it was hardly enough. Spanarkel and John Harrell opened the second half with baskets to make it 45-42 for Kentucky. But the Wildcats then went on a 10-4 burst to pull into command with a 55-46 lead.

It was a game billed as speed versus power, youth versus experience and

emotion versus restraint. And it looked up to expectations.

With 28 seconds remaining in the game, Kentucky began removing its starters from the lineup amid a sea of blue and

white pom-poms, the courts of both schools. The Blue Devils, sentimental favorites who came from nowhere, started two freshmen, two sophomores and a junior. Playing a fast-moving, exuberant game, Duke was a stark contrast to Kentucky.

The Wildcats, who relied on the strength of four seniors, went with their height and power — and Givens. They played a well-

executed game with a minimum of mistakes.

In the first half, Givens offset an irrationally display of foul shooting by

Duke. The Blue Devils' best free throw shooting team in the nation, made more than half of their points from the line. Duke made 20-of-21 foul shots to keep the game close.

But despite a good 2-1-2 defense by Duke, Givens was able to find every imaginable crevice in the zone.

under the late Coach Adolph Rupp — came in 1948, 1949, 1951, and 1958. Rupp, whose career spanned 41 years, helped Kentucky become the winningest team of all time.

Coach Joe B. Hall, who has labored under Rupp's shadow since taking over in 1972, the title is particularly satisfying. He has been under the gun by Kentucky's demanding fans, who felt it was time for the college basketball crown to be restored to its rightful place.

Although his teams have averaged 21 wins a year, he felt more attention was focused on past glories rather than present accomplishments.

Duke, meanwhile, proved more to the basketball world this season than anyone expected. After a 14-13 record in 1977, its climb to the NCAA final marked the high point in the renaissance of the school's basketball program. In the 1960's, Duke was a national power, going six consecutive seasons with 20 or more wins and making it to the Final Four three times. In 1964, it lost the championship game to UCLA.

It was a period that produced such players as Art Heyman, Jeff Mullins, Bob Verga and Jack Martin.

But by 1974, when the Blue Devils finished 10-16, a difficult time had arrived. But then Coach Bill Foster was called in from Utah. Foster restructured the team around a running attack, and he landed his biggest plumb in 1977 when he successfully recruited Banks from there. It was a question of putting the pieces together.

"My night," Givens says of 41 point performance

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Jack Givens ended his college basketball career for Kentucky in style.

The 6-foot-4 senior forward scored 41 points in Kentucky's 64-58 victory over Duke in Monday night's NCAA championship game. He was voted the most outstanding player in the tournament.

"It was my night," said a smiling Givens. "Everything I was shooting was falling in, so I kept shooting. The guys gave me the ball when I was open. Without those guys looking at me, I wouldn't have been anything."

Kentucky coach Joe Hall said Givens was given room to score because of Duke's strategy.

"Duke was coming out and attacking our guards," Hall said. "They left a big hole in the middle and we brought Jack to the post."

"Everybody's been shooting for us, and we were prepared for this game," said Givens. "We were excited about playing in the finals. I know the people of Kentucky are proud of our performance this year."



Surrounded

... And about to be scalped is Drake's Jim Spanarkle

Championship drought ended by Wildcat win

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — After 20 years in exile, the college basketball crown was restored to Kentucky.

And it couldn't have come sooner for Wildcat coach Joe Hall.

"You can't feel any better," he said after his top-ranked Kentucky downed Duke 64-58 Monday night to win the NCAA championship. "This has been my total effort since I've been coaching. I just wish I could have done it with every team I've had."

The victory came on the strength of Jack Givens. The senior forward scored a career-high 41 points in his final game for Kentucky.

All is not well in Kentucky coaching circles

By RANDY HARVEY (c) 1978 Chicago Sun Times

ST. LOUIS — In a state where doctors sometimes must be paid the legislature for money to build hospitals, Kentucky basketball coach Joe B. Hall raised \$700,000 in five days for his team's plush new dormitory.

He has three fireplaces faced in Kentucky stone, coat and red brick and 30 spacious rooms for players, student managers, visiting recruits and other guests. It resembles a ski lodge one of the beautiful people might build in Aspen, Colo.

Hall naturally was thrilled when the prominent alumni who donated the money for the dormitory requested it be named Joe B. Hall-Wildcat Lodge. He could lean back in the swivel chair behind his desk inside his Memorial Coliseum office and look out the window at the bold, block letters over the entrance to the house he built over the last few days before the season.

He looked out the window and noticed his name had been removed from the dormitory. It now was simply named Wildcat Lodge.

He investigated and learned University maintenance men had come quietly in the dark of the night to make the revision. He was told it was against policy to name buildings after persons still employed by the university.

The fact he still is employed by the university should be consolation enough, but Hall felt insulted and hurt. The man whose motto should be "You'd be paranoid too, if the wildcats were against you" had been taken again.

That is an unusual state of mind for a coach who has won 134 games and lost only 42 during the last six years, been invited to postseason tournaments after five of them and won the National Championship at the Checkerboard last night by beating Duke. But when basketball is involved, Kentucky is an unusual state.

Although Hall no longer hears the chants of four seasons ago, "Joe must go" and "Hall will fall" — the "hate file" he keeps in a desk drawer in his office continues to grow.

It includes a map one man sent him with a circle drawn around Lexington and arrows pointed in every direction. The man didn't write a note, but his message was implicit. "I even get critical notes written on the inside of Christmas cards," Hall said last week. "Christmas cards! Can you imagine that?"

Hall occasionally flips through his "hate file" because, "this keeps me humble."

But the press from Wildcats' fans not only to win, but to win big and look graceful doing it, is no joke. Rumors were circulating here that the 48-year-old Hall would retire to his farm outside Lexington if the Wildcats beat Duke. He didn't deny them.

A guy asked Hall yesterday if he is planning to retire after the tournament. "I just don't know," he said.

"Then you are considering retiring, he was asked.

"I just can't answer right now," he said.

Political activist Joe Begley, an anti-strip mining crusader, was driving through the state with a reporter a few years ago when he commented, "If coach isn't Jesus Christ in Kentucky, then basketball is."

Few will argue. A University of Kentucky Medical Center pediatrician was standing in the lobby of a downtown hotel here this week and talking about his state's consciousness. "There are only two emergency neo-natal hospitals in the state, one in Louisville and another Lexington," he said. "Critically sick babies sometimes have to travel two or three hundred miles to receive proper medical attention. We have gone to the legislature time after time and asked, begged for money to build more hospitals and clinics around the state. But the state

doesn't have the money to spare.

"Then I look across the street and see a dormitory for 18 basketball players that was built with \$700,000 alumni donated to the basketball program. It's frustrating."

But the doctor is one of an estimated 9,000 Kentucky fans who journeyed to St. Louis to cheer their beloved Wildcats and admitted, "I have no quarrel with basketball. It's good for the state."

In return, the state is good for basketball. Hall told a story last week to a reporter from "The Cats' Pause," a weekly basketball newsletter published in Hopkinsville, Ky. who died and will be \$42,000 to the Kentucky basketball program.

"No one here had ever known her and no one knew of her connection with Kentucky basketball," Hall said. "It's stories that make Kentucky basketball what it is and it's the 23,000 people who buy season tickets and fill up your gym game after game. Even on snowy, icy nights when a man would put off taking his wife to the delivery room, when the Wildcats returned to Lexington, he'd still turn out for the UK game. It's a place where divorced couples have two season tickets to the ball games. But in the settlement they split up the tickets and then return to set by each other years later at the games."

It is that atmosphere that makes the job as Kentucky's head basketball coach the best and the worst in the country.

The hundreds of persons who contribute financially and spiritually to the program demand something more than entertaining, competitive basketball. If they don't get it, Hall hears about it. When the Wildcats returned to Rupp Arena for a game against Tennessee after stumbling in overtime for only their second loss this season, Hall was booed.

Kentucky fans were asking Hall last week why the Wildcats haven't looked good in tournament victories over

Florida State, Miami of Ohio, Michigan State and Arkansas.

They were asking yesterday why the Wildcats beat Arkansas by only five points in the semifinals the day before.

They have stopped asking pointed questions only to tell him how distressed they will be if Kentucky didn't beat Duke Monday night.

It is for that reason that while the other three coaches who brought teams to the national tournament said they were pleased to have advanced so far, Hall said, "We are not just happy to be here. We have come to win."

A St. Louis columnist said Hall looked like a man who is "about to die of gas pains" as he made his pronouncement. He has smiled so seldom since arriving here, the joke is that his middle initial stands for boring, as in Joe Boring Hall.

His players are equally grumpy. Basketball obviously is more than a game to them.

"This has been a season without celebration for us," Hall was saying yesterday morning. "There is so much expected of us. We have had fans coming up to us all season and saying 'We know you are going to the NCAA.' To have that expected 10,000 times a week becomes pressure. We have been under constant pressure since we started practice October 15th."

"The first thing that hit the papers last year after we lost to North Carolina in the finals of the east regionals was that I was going to be fired because we didn't accomplish what we had set out to do. That's real pressure."

"When we won the Southeastern Conference Championship — I believe it was our 31st — and drove back to Lexington I was hoping someone would at least set off a firecracker. These fine players should have some sense of accomplishment. But the only way we can succeed is to win the national championship."

"There are certain people who can't shoulder defeat. They can't accept it. But I'm going to say something very

controversial. There's more to it than winning and losing. The relationships between players, the lasting friendships, the coach-player relationship, all these things are more important. The biggest success comes from the relationships. We have had that at Kentucky."

"Forty-eight years ago, the program began with a real good foundation. I remember Coach Rupp used to say he didn't want a program with castles built on sand."

"These kids have carried on that tradition. Carrying on the tradition is sometimes a bigger challenge than anyone has faced."

After finishing with winning records five of the last six seasons, Hall also has carried on the tradition established by the late Adolph Rupp when he became the all-time winningest coach in college basketball during 42 years at Kentucky.

While growing up in Cynthiana, Ky., Hall idolized Rupp and dreamed of someday playing for him. Short and thin as a teenager, he worked toward his goal by planting the ends of a broomstick inside two coffee cans filled with concrete and using it as a barbell.

His ingenuity paid off as he enrolled at Kentucky and played for the Wildcats 1946 team, but says today he was "the fabulous five's eighth man."

With Rupp's blessing, he transferred to the University of South in Sewanee, Tenn., and set the school's single game scoring record.

He returned to Kentucky in 1965 as an assistant coach, but became frustrated when university officials wouldn't assure him he would be Rupp's successor and accepted a five-year contract in the spring of 1968 to become St. Louis University's head coach.

Five days later, he resigned and moved back to Lexington when a group of influential alumni convinced him he would have their support for the head coaching job when Rupp retired. Hall says Rupp's and playing a less active role in actual coaching, also called and asked him to reconsider.

It was a request Rupp regretted three years later when it became obvious university officials were going to force his retirement.

He accepted Hall's underlining his desperate efforts to remain the head coach for as long as he chose, which presumably was forever. He campaigned for his second assistant, Gale Catlett, to become the man to follow the legend. But the University President Dr. Otis Singletary, remained steadfast behind Hall. The war had just begun.

When Hall became the Wildcats' head coach in 1972, Rupp continued to appear on his weekly television show, it was on one Lexington channel at the same time Hall's show was on another.

The ratings were even. The government in exile was a poor third.

He book titled "The Rupp Years" appeared that first season, those who took Rupp's side in the feud suggested another book be written and titled "The Hall Year."

But Kentucky won 20 games and lost only eight during Hall's first year. His job, if not his ego, was secure.

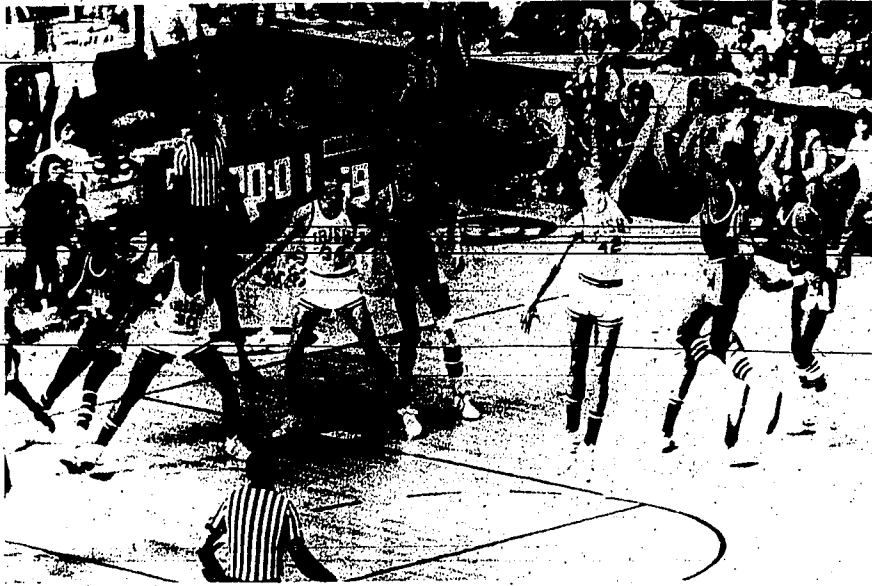
"He began to soothe the hurt feelings two years ago when he invited Rupp to sit on the Wildcats' bench during their triumphant visit to the National Invitational Tournament at Madison Square Garden. But it was only recently that he has been able to publicly express his respect for Rupp, who died in early December.

Hall has become more open about his feelings almost to a fault this year, publicly criticizing his players for the first time in his coaching career after the loss at LSU. He called them "The losing five."

One thing he still will not discuss is his middle name. Friends have guessed the B. stands for Bearegardner. He says, "Let me have a little mystery."

But when pressed, he says, "Just tell everybody it stands for Basketball."

Perhaps he will someday see his name on a building. After all.



Frozen moment

THE SCOREBOARD tells the story as Arkansas' Ron Brewer hits a jump shot to give former CSI Coach Eddie Sutton's team third place in the NCAA Championship with a 71-69 win over Notre Dame.

Arkansas' Brewer helps Sutton to like consolation

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — The best laid plans of basketball coaches often go just right.

With the score 69-69 and Notre Dame calling time out with 10 seconds to go in Monday night's NCAA consolation game, what was Eddie Sutton's intricate strategy for Arkansas?

"I had to trust in Brewer," he said with a smile, "and let him shoot it. It's called the Brewer special."

"And special it was, with Ron Brewer's last shot for the Razorbacks falling in at the buzzer to give Arkansas a 71-69 victory for third place in the tournament.

Brewer, who scored 20 points to complement teammate Marvin Delph's 21, took it all in stride. After all, he beat Baylor with a buzzer basket earlier this year, and he's done it lots of times before.

"How many times?" "I've lost count," he told reporters after the game.

Before the third place game began, both Sutton and Irish Coach Digger Phelps had masked their thoughts that the whole thing was a waste of time; early in the first half, their players seemed to share the feeling.

Delph got into foul trouble early, and Arkansas forward Jim Counce left with an injury. Notre Dame led by 10 points 3:22 with Duck Williams turning a steal into an easy layup.

But Brewer wasn't saving all of his heroics for the second half. He and Delph quickly teamed to tie the score at 35-35 with 55 seconds to go, then added two more baskets to give Arkansas a 40-36 half-time lead.

The lead grew, reaching as high as seven with as little as 1:15 left. Notre Dame came down by six with 1:18 to go, made the deficit up in little more than a minute with baskets by Tracy Jackson, Kelly Trippucka, then Jackson again with 14 seconds left.

The Irish time out with 10 seconds remaining set the stage for Brewer's final shot, and he took his time — almost too much time.

"I was a little concerned," Sutton said when asked if he wondered whether Brewer would ever shoot. "He cut it a little close."

Brewer kept his eye on the clock on the floor, turned his back on the basket with five seconds left, went up from the top of the circle with a tick of the clock remaining and watched the ball fall in.

Phelps — whose team was led by Dave Patton's 15 points — called Brewer's basket a "million dollar shot," comparing it to a Jack Nicklaus eagle, 190 yards with a seven iron around a tree and into the cup.

He kidded about his second place loss in three days, saying about Sutton, "We had an agreement to before the game that if we went into overtime, we'd both walk out. They let me down."

But he also repeated his distaste for consolation games.

Sutton, whose team finished with a 1-1 record, said "I don't like consolation games, but I did this afternoon."

Pitcher goes 6

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (UPI) — Craig Swan became the first New York Mets pitcher to go six innings Monday night and wind up the winner in a 3-2 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Swan pitched six scoreless innings, allowing four hits. He has permitted only two runs in his last 17 innings. Swan also drove in a run as did Bruce Bolesclair, who raised his averages to .357 with two hits.

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On again, off again A's sale off

NEW YORK (UPI) — The transfer of the Oakland A's franchise to Denver was all but killed completely Monday when a scheduled meeting to approve the switch was canceled because Charlie Finley refused to agree to certain stipulations which would have implemented the move in time for the coming season.

Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn announced the cancellation of the meeting which American League President Lee MacPhail and National League President Chub Feeney as well as officials of both major leagues had been set to attend in St. Petersburg, Fla., on Wednesday.

"I'm quite discouraged with the situation," said Kuhn. He explained the meeting

would have been held had Finley agreed to sign a document sent him by the major leagues last Friday. But since there has been no response whatsoever from the A's owner, there was no point in holding the meeting.

Originally, Denver oil man Marvin Davis had said he was willing to pay Finley \$12.5 million for the A's franchise and that he would move it to Denver in time for the start of the 1978 season.

Finley agreed to the sale but then a hitch developed over who would pay the \$3,250,000 to the city of Oakland to cover the remainder of the lease the A's had with the city.

Baseball asked Finley to put up \$2 million and it would contribute \$1 million but Finley said all he was willing to pay was \$1 million and that

he "wouldn't give one penny more."

But then the major league officials informed Finley they would add to the sum they were willing to put up to see that the switch was made in time for the coming season.

"Finley was informed that money would be no problem," explained Kuhn. "He has had the document since Friday but there has been no answer from him whatsoever. No one has been told what his reason is for not answering."

In the document sent him for his signature, Finley was told he would have to indemnify baseball against any claim that might arise from the transfer of the franchise. Finley also was being asked for a waiver of any future litigation on his part against baseball. The waiver,

however, would not include his appeal now pending of a court ruling against him in his sale of Vida Blue to the New York Yankees and Joe Rudi and Rolfe Fingers to the Boston Red Sox for \$3.3 million three years ago.

As recently as a week ago, Davis said he felt there was "a 90 per cent chance" that his purchase of the A's from Finley would be accomplished before the week was over.

Cleveland dumps Golden State

RICHFIELD, Ohio (UPI) — The Cleveland Cavaliers, with five players hitting for double figures, outscored Golden State 12-4 in the final three minutes Monday night en route to a 98-88 NBA win over the Warriors.

After the Cavs opened up a 84-74 bulge with seven minutes left in the game, the Warriors bounced back to outscore the Cavs 10-2 in the next four minutes and cut the Cleveland lead to

26-84.

Elmore Smith, who had hit on only three of 12 shots during the first three periods, hooked one in from the baseline and Fostis Walker swished one from the top of the key with two minutes left for the Cleveland and Warriors never caught up. The victory gave the Cavs a one-game lead over fourth place New Orleans in the battle for a playoff spot in the NBA East.

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Court allows girl to return to team

HOUSTON (UPI) — Linda Williams returns to the Wheatley High School practice field today, protected by a baseball glove and a court order that says she can play on the previously all-boy team.

The judge's instructions to the litigants appeared to single out Miss Williams as an unusual case.

The court is of the opinion that at this time the league has violated her constitutional right under the 14th Amendment, Judge Seals said.

There really is no rational reason why she should not play basketball at this time. "I think the preliminary injunction will serve the

public service because it will let girls know that they are eligible to play. But I am limiting my ruling today, to this one plaintiff."

T.F. golfers top Borah in SIC meet

CALDWELL — A last hole par by Twin Falls' Mike Hamblin led the Bruins to a close one stroke victory over Borah and Caldwell in the SIC West golf tournament held at the Purple Sage Golf Course in Caldwell Monday.

Ali sets April 15 Ellis fight

SPRINGFIELD, MISS. (UPI) — Muhammad Ali, making his first TV appearance since losing his heavyweight boxing title to Leon Spinks, will meet Jimmy Ellis April 15 in an exhibition bout.

Springfield Civic Center as the first step in his training program for a rematch with Spinks.

Leon Spinks gets fine for driving

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Disputed world heavyweight boxing champion Leon Spinks was fined \$25 and \$16 in Magistrate Court Monday for driving a car without an operator's license.

represented by his attorney, Larry Townsley, who entered the guilty plea.

Richards calls fans "jerks"

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Dr. Renee Richards, the transsexual tennis player, saying she is still sensitive to criticism of her personal life, refused Monday to be a member of the U.S. Sun Belt Nets.

her signing. "I haven't really had any problems anywhere with the possible exception of Phoenix. That was the roughest audience I'd ever seen, but I'm sure it was not the whole city of Phoenix."

Pizza cook out of boxing

ST. PAUL, Minn. (UPI) — A pizza cook had her professional fight stopped short by a University of Minnesota graduate student Monday night in a women's boxing match.

nesota student who is studying for a masters in special education.

Women's coaches chosen

NEW YORK (UPI) — Five women's basketball coaches have been nominated for coach of the year among large schools, it was announced Monday.

the winner will be honored at a dinner in New York in late April along with the outstanding women's college basketball player.

NBA injuries may force league to extend season

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Don't be surprised if NEA owners take a look at the length of the regular season, the current 11-man roster limitation and what to do when a defending champion has problems fielding a team of regulars for the playoffs.

the playoffs, then the club is allowed to carry one more player—signed in such an emergency.

Portland is optimistic of having all but Gross ready for the first playoff round, but there are no guarantees.

played havoc with a number of teams, some with playoff opportunities that are falling short because key players are sidelined with injury.

These questions are raised by the current plight of the defending NBA champion Portland Trail Blazers, who have five key players of their 11-man roster sidelined by injury.

If the Blazers had to defend their title this week, they couldn't guarantee eight players to meet the NBA rules, and some special rule would have to be considered.

The players association opposed the taxi-squad idea because it did not guarantee a minimum NBA player's wage of \$30,000 a year.

A number of team physicians have lost their malpractice insurance because of the risk involved in an NBA star's injuries that may require surgery, according to a major insurance broker in Portland.

These questions were put to the president and general manager of the Blazers.

Portland has but six regular roster players available as of now, although they would have an emergency player.

Owners voted to go to 11-man rosters for economy reasons, but injuries have

"I wouldn't be surprised if the owners do evaluate the length of the season," said Glickman.

Carew to play out option

ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI) — Rod Carew, a 388-hitter in 1977 and a six-time American League batting champion over the years, will say hello and farewell to the Minnesota Twins in 1979.

Carew wants a long-term contract which would enable him to play out his career with the Twins.

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Community support sought by Up With People nominee

TWIN FALLS — Steve Weigt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Weigt of Twin Falls will be a member of the "Up With People" cast for 1978-79 if he can obtain enough community support.

The 1977 graduate of Twin Falls High School is one of 435 students chosen for the year's experience which includes some 24,000 miles of travel, performances in all parts of the country and experience of living with some 60 host families.

Tuition for the "Up With People" program is \$4,000, even though it costs the organization about \$10,000 to maintain each student. For every income-producing performance of "Up With People," there are five or six non-income producing appearances at schools, senior citizen homes, hospital and prisons, Weigt said.



STEVE WEIGT

Most youths who are chosen receive financial support from service clubs, organizations and individuals in their communities. Contributions to Up

With People are tax deductible, he said. A fund-raising dinner is scheduled for May 5 at the Twin Falls Elks lodge. A \$50 ticket will equalize two to attend the prime rib dinner, an Up With People film, entertainment by the Twin Falls Madrigals and door prizes.

Weigt said he intends to contact service organizations in Twin Falls in hopes that they will help him sell 150 tickets to the event.

He was named in "Who's Who Among American High School Students." He was a member of the Madrigal Singers throughout his high school years, during which he performed about 50 times for service organizations, church and school functions. He also was first chair trumpet player in the school band and was in the cast of the Magic Valley's Diletante production of "Olivette."

He is an active member of Our Savior Lutheran Church.

Almanac

United Press International Today is Tuesday, March 28, the 87th day of 1978 with 278 to follow.

The moon is approaching its last quarter. There is no morning star. The evening stars are Mercury, Mars, Venus, Jupiter and Saturn. Those born on this date are under the sign of Aries. American bandleader Paul Whiteman was born March 28, 1890.

On this day in history: In 1797, Nathaniel Briggs was awarded a patent for the first washing machine. He called it an "improvement for washing clothes."

In 1939, Madrid surrendered to the nationalist forces of Generalissimo Francisco Franco in the Spanish Civil War.

In 1942, British forces led by "comandos" raided Nazloccupied St. Nazaire, France, and blew up harbor installations in one of the most daring feats of World War II.

In 1963, a federal jury convicted Billie Sol Estes on four counts of mail fraud and one of conspiracy after he was charged with swindling finance companies in mortgage deals involving \$24 million.

A thought for the day: English novelist Jane Austen said, "A lady's imagination is very rapid; it jumps from admiration to love, from love to matrimony in a moment."

bridge

South found it. He rose with dummy's ace of diamonds, led the 10 of clubs and discarded his last diamond.

West won and led a second diamond. South ruffed, drew trumps with two leads, led the nine of clubs and discarded the queen of spades.

West took his third club trick, but dummy's eight of clubs was now established as South's 10th trick.

(Do you have a question for the experts? Write "Ask the Experts," care of this newspaper. Individual questions will be answered if accompanied by stamped, self-addressed envelopes. The most interesting questions will be used in this column and will receive copies of JACOBY/MODERN.)

Ask the Experts

A Nevada reader wants to know what a gambling three notrump is. Some people think any time they bid three notrump they are gambling, but this particular bid is a conventional three-notrump opening based on a long solid minor suit and little else. If doubled, the bidder runs out to his suit.

Could West have led away from the king of diamonds? Possible, but not a certainty. If East held that red king could be also hold a black one? Not a chance. Then there would a 10th trick be found?

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: West
West: North East South
Pass: Pass Pass 3
Pass: Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead: ♦ K

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Ketchum man files \$290,000 suit

HAILEY — A Ketchum security guard is suing the Sun Valley Co. for more than \$290,000 for injuries allegedly sustained when a Sun Valley bus hit a Ketchum police car in January.

Cleo Maddix recently filed suit in Sixth District Court in Hailey charging the Sun Valley Co. with negligence in the ownership and operation of a resort bus that hit a parked Ketchum police car when making a turn in Ketchum on Jan. 17, 1978. Maddix was a passenger in the police vehicle at the time and he claims to have suffered severe and extensive injuries which required extensive

medical and hospitalization from the accident. The injured man, who owned and ran Ketchum Security, claims he will be "totally and permanently disabled for life."

Maddix is asking the court to award him \$40,000 in special damages, \$230,000 in general damages and attorney fees.

T-N Phones 733-0931
(Or use our toll-free lines)

Sears

14 color photographs

95¢ each plus tax

\$10.95

TOTAL PRICE

FULL PACKAGE 10.95
LESS DEPOSIT 35
BALANCE 10.60

Package includes two 8 x 10, two 5 x 7 and ten wallet size color portraits. This offer is limited to full package orders only. Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back. One offer per subject. 95¢ for each additional subject in portraits. No age limit. No appointment necessary.

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TUESDAY, MARCH 28 — SATURDAY, APRIL 1

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Weekdays — 10 a.m. until one hour prior to store closing
Saturday 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. — Lunch Hour: 2-3 p.m.

403 Main Ave. W.
Twin Falls
Phone 733-0831

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FOR	DEADLINE
Monday	12:00 pm Saturday
Tuesday	5:30 pm Monday
Wednesday	5:30 pm Tuesday
Thursday	5:30 pm Wednesday
Friday	5:30 pm Thursday
Sunday	5:30 pm Friday

OUR TOLL FREE NUMBERS

Burley	678-2552
Wendell, Gooding	
Jerome	536-2536
Buhl	543-4648
Twin Falls	733-0931

WILSON AUCTION

THURSDAY, MARCH 30, 1978

Having sold our Hill City ranch and moving to Jerome. We will sell the following farm machinery at auction. Located West of Jerome, Idaho to Wolf's Texaco, turn North and go along Interstate for about 1/4 mile, then 1/2 mile West, Jerome, Idaho (Watch for auction signs)

SALE TIME: 11:00 A.M. LUNCH AT THE COOKSHACK

TRACTORS & CRAWLERS

MASSIE-FERGUSON 1805 520hp 688Lour wheel drive diesel tractor, with Model 3208 catpiller V/8 engine, 18 x 38 dual rubber all around, power steering, cab, with air conditioning, heater, radio, 1200 diesel tractor, with 4 wheel drive, Category II 3 point hitch, power steering, cab, hydro-power drive, with 16.9 x 34 rear rubber, and 13.6 x 24 front and in good condition — MASSEE-FERGUSON 83 diesel tractor, with wide front, 3 point hitch, power steering, plow, etc., and good rubber — VAC CASE gas tractor, engine clow 3 point hitch, double front end good 13.6 x 38 rubber — JOHN DEERE 83 gas tractor, double front, and run good — INTERNATIONAL 83 gas tractor, in good running condition, mounted with hydraulic loader to be sold as one unit — FORD 801 gas tractor, with wide front, 3 point hitch, power, steering, and good rubber, run good — INTERNATIONAL 10 1/2 wheel crawler, mounted with cable dozer, all in good condition — large ripper made for TD14 crawler, cable operated

GROUND WORKING EQUIPMENT

JOHN DEERE 177 1/2 air bottom pull type plow, with 16" bottoms, throw-away shears and an rubber — Two JOHN DEERE disc plow in good condition — JOHN DEERE 21" single type disc, with fold up wings — Two KILLER rippers, on steel wheels, — Two OLIVER No. 292 14 disc, on dual rubber, with 18 blades, in good shape, — 14 roller-harrow, with 18 blades, on dual rubber, — 3000 14' bed, with metal floor and wooden side boards — LOCKWOOD 15' potato bed, in good shape — Truck frame with single haul cam

TRUCKS & TRUCK EQUIPMENT

1950 1160 INTERNATIONAL 2 ton truck, with 900 x 20 rubber, new, new paint, no bed and really an outstanding older truck — 1952 INTERNATIONAL 2 ton truck, with stock bed — OMAHA 16' bed, with metal floor and wooden side boards — LOCKWOOD 15' potato bed, in good shape — Truck frame with single haul cam

SERVICE TRUCK

1937 INTERNATIONAL CAB OVER TRUCK, MOUNTED ON THIS TRUCK ARE THE FOLLOWING EQUIPMENT: (1) portable DC welder with Wisconsin motor (2) portable power plant for entire unit (3) power lube (4) air compressor (5) 600 gallon diesel tank (6) 350 gal. gas tank (7) lights. (We will try to sell this as one unit)

PORTABLE POWER PLANT

KOHLER electric power plant, powered with a Wisconsin gas motor, Model 10M4 IH3, volts 115-230 AC Phase 1, cycles 60, 7200 RPM, TORX, great good condition

OTHER ITEMS & MISCELLANEOUS

Two metal running gears on rubber — large air compressor with 1HP motor — Older type Powder River cat boiler — SERVIS 8 brush breaker, with double cutting knives, and rubber, and PTO driven — EEZE FLO phosphate spreader — Single horse trailer — Two cow stock trailer — 750 gal. fuel tank on skids — 250 gal. gas tank — 300 gal. tank — Approx. 600 gal. water tank — Two complete sets of harness — Shop vise, on stand — Hay hooks — New battery — Log chains — 5 gal. of machinery red paint — 8" x 11" trailer, with good 700 x 15 8 ply tires, side boards — 120 gal. sprayer, on rubber, with 7" boom and six Husq gas motor — 10 gal. of paint — 50 gal. barrels — 5 gal. gas cans — Shop stand — 11" Husq gas motor — 10 gal. of paint — 50 gal. barrels — 5 gal. gas cans — Lawn mowers — 4 sets — Oil stoves — Single and double tires — Sinks and other hardware — Bath tub — HOTPOINT washer — 5 boxes of bathroom tile — KEMORE BLUNT DISHWASHER — GENERAL ELECTRIC dishwasher — School desks — 29 saw blades — Lawn pump, with gas motor — 3 Briggs and Stratton motors — All types of electric motors — PTO drive for 19" crawler — Saddle stands — Two PMS tanks — Cattle trailer — Box for pickup — 24" x 9" metal culvert — Old tractor with stand and blower — Chickens — Broilers and leader — 10 gal. milk cans — FORD transmission, bell housing and other parts — MAYTAG on cylinder motor — Pair of 600 x 16 front tractor tires & rims — Two hay rollers — Model 1 pickup bed — Side curtain for Model 1 — 4 front windows for Model 1 — Quite a bit of 1 1/2" cable — Universal post hole digger — 16" 4" pin auger, with electric motor — Bits and like parts — Lawn mowers — 4 sets — Treated posts — Bobbed wire — Smooth wire — Marquette 285 Amp welder — TOYOTA camper shell — RCA color TV — Camera equipment — And other household items — Along with a lot more good useable miscellaneous.

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bolton

I'M SORRY BUT I'LL HAVE TO SEE SOME IDENTIFICATION IF YOU'RE GOING TO WRITE A CHECK.

001 Florists	004 Special Notices
MARJORIE'S FLOWERS: Weddings - Funerals - All occasions - For Less - Deliveries - 545 Sparks, 734-2021	SMALL RETIREMENT HOME offers private rooms, laundry, meals, just like home, 734-7783
002 LUMBER FOUND	The Department of Administration - Bureau of Risk Management - will receive agency/proposal for servicing the State's property insurance until 12:01 pm, April 15, 1978.
LOST: East of Jerome - 2 Black, male dogs, One Labrador, other 75, Lab & 1/2 Border Collie. Colors, white identification on both. 300 Reward/Phone 224-3188	The agency/proposal should be submitted to the Bureau of Risk Management, 121 Main Avenue W., Twin Falls, Idaho 83725.
LOST: Large Bobcat, 1/2 Dingo, children's pet. Answers to name of Blue. Liberal reward. 326-8271	The agency/proposal should be based upon agency/evaluation questionnaires which is available upon personal or written request at:
LOST: Small, black, Minx Bob cat and 6th Ave. - Area of Stratton and 6th Ave. East. T.F. 734-4333	Department of Administration Bureau of Risk Management Room 125, LSI Building Boise, Idaho 83725
003 Announcements	SELL GOOD ITEMS you no longer use with a Classified Ad, 733-0931.
SECURITY PACIFIC Finance is having an open house on March 31, 1978 between 2:00 and 7:00 PM at 157 Main Avenue W. in Twin Falls, Idaho. Security Pacific Finance is formerly Pacific Federal, was formerly C&L Loans in Twin Falls. The office is now carrying a new name and has been remodelled as well. Referrals will be provided; all bankers, real estate brokers, title companies and financial institutions and their employees are welcome.	CARD OF THANKS
004 Special Notices	Words cannot express the gratitude we feel for the wonderful help and sympathy we received during the illness and passing of our beloved daughter, to all you wonderful people who are forever in your debt. Love, Richard, specialty maids, 328-2228, 6-3pm.
005 Memorial Notices	RAINBOW GIRLS will collect money for the Rainbows of Idaho newspaper, will pick up. Phone 733-5691.
006 Special Notices	

TERMS: Cash Day of Sale

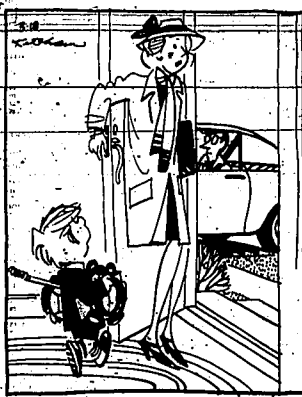
Owner — HARLAND WILSON

Sale Managed by Masters Auction Service "The Business that Service Built"

AUCTIONEERS:	LYLE MASTERS	GARY OSBORNE	CLERK: CAL HARPER
543-5227, Buhl, Idaho	934-5350, Gooding, Idaho	543-6673, Buhl, Idaho	

Guaranteed Results!

THE PEOPLES CHOICE!
3 Lines 10 Days \$7.90
 Call an Ad-Visor Today 733-0931



"JUST SOME STUFF TO HELP ME KEEP QUIET FOR A WHOLE HOUR IN CHURCH."

Special Notices

004 The wife and family of Richard T. Webb wishes to express thanks for all the kindness and expressions of sympathy during our loss. Mrs. Richard T. Webb, Jim and Jan Webb, Bill and Lois Webb, Glen and Loretta Hartley.

006 **ALCOHOLICS**
 ANONYMOUS
 CALL 733-8300

CHRISTIAN DELIVERANCE
 Mental-Physical Addictions-Counseling. For information, call (208) 734-2118.

JULIA A. PRATER, Phone 733-2440.

HAIR REMOVED PERMANENTLY by electrolysis. Free consultation, call 733-5000. For appointment, call (208) 734-2118. We'll take them out of your house for the bees. 423-4204.

007 **Jobs of Interest**

ARCTIC CIRCLE has openings now for part-time or full time. Good wages, great people, great supervision, good training, flexible schedule. Apply in person.

ATTENTION WELDERS/LAW

FROZEN EXPRESS, INC. Seeking experienced over the road drivers. Must have 1 year recent tractor-trailer experience. Apply in person, 4151 Federal Way-Soke, Idaho. Or call toll free 1-800-832-2812. Equal opportunity employer.

AUTO BODY painter wanted. Magic Valley Frame and Body. 733-4480.

AVON

To buy or sell call 733-7473 or 423-2534 or write to Mrs. Phyllis McMurff, Box 878, Kimberly.

BARTENDER WANTED-No experience necessary, apply in person after 4pm. D.J.'s Lounge, T.F.

008 **Jobs of Interest**

HELP WANTED-Experienced Cook- Waitress- Dishwasher. Hansen Cafe and Motel. Glenna Ferry, Idaho. 385-2503 or 385-3902.

help wanted, Permanent position. Apply in person. Walt's Car Wash, 504 Main Ave. South.

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED: To take care of home and dog, including ironing. Flexible hours, own salary. 733-3555.

IF YOU ARE EARNING Less Than \$300 a week- Investigate the opportunity offered by the famous Fuller Brush Company. Phone today 1-782-8448, or write to 300 McCaOlin-Blackfoot, Idaho 83221.

JOURNEYMAN Bodyman needed. Must have own tools. Top pay, fringe benefits. See John Thorpe, John Chris motors.

LEGAL SECRETARY, experience, preferred, mad card knowledge helpful, good pay and benefits. Send resume to 300 McCaOlin-Blackfoot, Idaho 83221.

MACHINIST WANTED: Must be experienced in precision machine work. Start immediately. 224-2524.

MAIDS WANTED: \$2.75 per hour. Insurance and other benefits. See Alice Blum at Holiday Inn, Housekeeping.

MEDICAL SECRETARY: Need typed resume, and mail to Joan Asala, P. O. Box 495, Rupert, Idaho 83350.

NEEDED Qualified Mechanic, good fringe benefits, insurance, retirement, Etc. Lots of work. Best pay plan in the area. See Jim' Editor at Bob Reese Motors, 500 2nd Ave South, Twin Falls.

009 **Jobs of Interest**

SALESMAN WANTED

To sell Oldsmobile and Buicks as well as used cars. Excellent opportunity for experienced salesperson. Excellent working conditions. Demo plan, group hospital plan, excellent opportunity for positive person with a good sales attitude. Your income is not limited. If opportunity, strictly apply your resume to Robin Roberts at Dick's Oldsmobile Buick, 712 Main Ave South.

SALES POSITION

Dickson's Copying- leading wholesaler/distributor of printing and industrial products; needs experienced aggressive sales person for Twin Falls, Magic Valley area. Paper experience, 10 years experience. Equal opportunity employer. Send resume to Box 3000- Salt Lake City, Utah 84122.

STUFFERS and matters **URGENTLY NEEDED**. 500 per hundred GUARANTEED. Send self-addressed stamped envelope to: Dickson's, Box 2187, Denver, Co. 80221.

SUPERVISOR

For loan and see cleaning plant. Opportunity for ownership with no financial investment required. Write: Dickson's, Box 2187, Denver, Co. 80221.

010 **Jobs of Interest**

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 L4-C/O Times News, T.F.

WANTED: Man with experience and references to milk on large modern dairy. Phone 878-5707, Burley.

WANTED: Irrigator and tractor man for 8 months or more at better than average wage. A home is possible. 733-8668.

WANTED EXPERIENCED PARTSMAN, contact Otto at Andy and Bob's in Buhl, 543-2000.

WANTED RESPONSIBLE LADY needing a home, to stay with older healthy lady for summer months. Write Box N4 c/o Times-News.

WANTED: Part-time experienced cashier for evening shift. Apply in person to George K's, 1719 Kimberly Road, T.F.

THE HOLIDAY INN is now hiring porters. Apply 10am to 4pm. No calls please.

011 **Jobs of Interest**

WANTED: EXPERIENCED COSMETOLOGIST- Apply to Moore's Beauty Salon, 438 3rd St. North.

WANTED: Part-time cook-helper at Senior Citizens Center. Kimberly, 42-433. We are an equal opportunity employer.

WANTED: Married man for year around work in the Murkuth area. Some mechanical experience required. Must be willing to learn and work 42, 5400 or 423-5078.

012 **Jobs of Interest**

Wanted like to do babysitting in my home. Near Kellwood. 734-8767.

Situations Wanted

CUSTOM BLASTING

536-2934.

NEED HELP with Spring Housecleaning? Please phone 324-3912.

POWER RAKING-No yard to small? For estimate and appointment call: 734-3078.

ROTO-TILLING, small gardens, lawn service. Phone 734-5337.

ROTO-TILLING Gardens, preparing and seeding lawns. Floyd Gambrell, 733-8961.

SPRING CLEANING, Power raking, lawn and evergreen trimming and maintenance, painting. Now giving estimates for summer. For complete service THE GREEN THUMB, 537-4530, after 6pm.

LOVING CARE for your children in my home while you work. 733-7742.

WILL DO BABYSITTING for working mothers. Monday thru Friday, 734-3327.

013 **Jobs of Interest**

Typing and secretarial work done in my home. Free pick-up and delivery. Experienced and trustworthy. 543-2125.

Business Opportunity

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.

DOWNTOWN office or small business building. Well suited to decorating, hobby, or combination of similar services. Frances Hasselhoff, Western Realty, 733-2365, 537-8639.

NO ROOM! For 4 healthy worm beds, loads or sell. \$250 each. Phone 242-7725.

WOULD YOU like to have your own successful business? Let us help you get started with a minimal investment. Earn literally thousands in your spare time. Learn how others have found financial freedom. Call 536-6250.

014 **Jobs of Interest**

FULL/PART TIME WORK: Magic Mill-Beach Magic Mixer Centre. Phone 734-4918 or 534-132.

SPRING CLEANING? Sell those items you no longer need with a classified ad. Dial 733-0931 today.

Money to Loan

BUSINESS LOANS, operating capital, expansion, new purchases, accounts receivable, inventory. Money available for any business purpose. (208) 733-1533.

MONEY AVAILABLE for construction, farm, ranch, venture capital, first and second mortgages, consolidation, equipment, signature loans. Any worthwhile purpose. (208) 733-1533.

NEED CASH? We Buy Real Estate contracts, mortgages, and trust deeds. For an immediate quote, call (208) 340-3400 or write to: First Idaho Corporation, one - Capital Center, 500 Main Street, Boise, Idaho 83702. *We do not make real estate loans, we buy existing paper!*

015 **Jobs of Interest**

CATAPILLER DEALER

Wants Experienced salesperson for immediate position in Eastern Idaho- Previous experience in selling capital goods to industrial accounts a plus and resume to Personnel Manager Western Equipment Company P. O. Box 3000- Salt Lake City, Utah 84122. EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER. M.F.

EXPERIENCED RANCH HAND. Year round with modern furnished home. Contact Harold Schmidt, Deer Creek Ranch, Hallett, Idaho, 785-2597.

EXPERIENCED SALESPERSON'S Lease and Financial Brokerage business. For information, call (208) 734-2118.

EXPERIENCED IRRIGATOR AND farmhand, 423-6015 or 423-5280.

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS, afternoon shift. Apply in person at The Alley Motel desk.

FABRIK EQUIPMENT OPERATOR. Full time, winter shop work, no livestock, new equipment, most furnished home. Twin Falls area. Send experience, age, references c/o Times News Box V 9, Twin Falls.

FOX CHIROPRACTIC LIFE CENTER P.C. Has two morning positions still open. Great part time work for a housewife/mother. Hours 8-12, Monday-Wednesday-Friday. Must be physically fit and organized and able to type. Mrs. Fox, 734-7077.

FULL TIME EXPERIENCED chair-side dental assistant. 733-2585.

GIRLS WANTED to work in a local area detail shop. Cleaning cars. Full or part-time. Call 734-8075.

HAIR Dresser wanted in Buhl, must be experienced in all phases of hair styling and hair care services. Apply at the Hair Hut 1002 Main, Buhl or call 543-2125.

HAY EQUIPMENT OPERATORS NEEDED: work involves travel throughout the Magic Valley and northern Nevada. Please send resume to 547 4th Ave. East-Twin Falls.

FARMERS, be sure to check the Farmer's Market daily for good used farm and ranch supplies.

016 **Jobs of Interest**

NEW HORIZONS PERSONNEL SERVICE BRIGHT FUTURES ARE YOUR BUSINESS

- RANCH HAND** Experience with livestock required \$900 a month
- OFFICE SUPERVISOR** Accounting background, ag knowledge helpful \$700-800
- PART TIME SECRETARY** Opportunity to advance. Afternoon hours. \$2.85 to \$2.75
- LPN (part time)** Good working conditions, usually no weekends \$4.25-\$4.50/hr.
- RN** hours, every other weekend off \$1000-\$1100

We have a variety of job opportunities available.

VIRGINIA BANCROFT-OWNER 409 SHOSHONE STREETS, 734-8844

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 nursing, 423-6281 or 423-6282.

PART-TIME Secretary bookkeeper. Call 734-5079 between 9 AM and 3 PM for interview appointment.

PART-TIME Call for hours, 8 days a week. Dairy and Dell. Must be over 19. Call Taylor Rental, 734-4147.

017 **Jobs of Interest**

TERRITORY MANAGER

A leading manufacturer of farmstead equipment has a territory open covering Idaho. Serve an established dealer organization with dairy, beef and grain equipment. Prefer agricultural background with a minimum of 3 years successful selling. Salary, commission, car and expenses, plus fringe benefits. Send resume with salary requirements to Harlan Ehlers Sales Supervisor, Clay Equipment Corporation, Box 729, Cedar Falls, Iowa 50613. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

THE CITY OF WELLS, Idaho is taking applications for a Journeyman Electrical Lineman and an Electrical working foreman. Apply and send resume to City Administrator, 55 West Idaho Street, Wells, Idaho 83472. Phone (208) 546-1985. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

THE HOLIDAY INN is now hiring porters. Apply 10am to 4pm. No calls please.

TROY National Inc. is now taking applications for Route Salesmen. Sales or Management background desired. Must be mature and well groomed. Good pay benefits. Career opportunities. Contact Arly Lance or Tom Murray at 201 2nd Ave West.

VOCATIONAL DRAFTING INSTRUCTOR

Instruct a 9 month general drafting program designed to prepare graduates for successful entry-level employment as draftsperson. Degree not required, but must have minimum of 8 years of employment as a draftsperson with some experience or training in the area of structural, mechanical and civil drafting. Meet state vocational teacher certification requirements. Excellent fringe and retirement benefits. Salary open. Contact John A. McDaniel, (208) 733-9554, ext. 329, Box 1233, College of Southern Idaho, Twin Falls, Idaho 83421 equal opportunity employer.

get the white

on expenses with Classified Ads

733-0931

TERRITORY MANAGER

A leading manufacturer of farmstead equipment has a territory open covering Idaho. Serve an established dealer organization with dairy, beef, and grain equipment. Prefer agricultural background with a minimum of 3 years successful selling. Salary, commission, car and expenses, plus fringe benefits. Send resume with salary requirements to: Harlan Ehlers Sales Supervisor CLAY EQUIPMENT CORPORATION P. O. Box 729 Cedar Falls, IA 50613 An Equal Opportunity Employer

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

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

CIRCULATION PAPER ROUTES

Are available in Jerome for boys and girls to deliver THE TIMES-NEWS

Please Call Helene Fairbanks 324-8443 or The Times-News Circulation Dept. 733-0931, or Toll Free 536-2535.

PEOPLE WHO USE GUARANTEED RESULTS
HA HA HA HA (Laugh All The Way To The Bank) **HA HA HA HA**

