

Times News

Idaho's Largest Evening Newspaper

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73rd Year, No. 184

Twin Falls, Idaho, Thursday, April 6, 1978

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Tail of woe

KITE flying time turned into frustration for Angie Allan, Twin Falls, Wednesday at Harmon Park. Her initial attempts were defeated by a

tangled tail which kept the kite grounded, but after this rest and a few adjustments, she got it to stay in the air.

Mark Miller/Times-News

Treaty opposition fades

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate Democratic Leader Robert Byrd said today the Senate's refusal to give the House a vote on the main Panama Canal treaty is a major defeat for foes of the accord and has improved chances for ratification. Byrd told reporters that treaty opponents believed they would muster their best showing Wednesday on an amendment offered by Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, that sought to give the House a vote in approving the turnover of the canal to Panama in the year 2000. The Hatch amendment went down 58-37. Hatch reportedly hoped to obtain 43 votes for his proposal. Byrd said "the vote was a good omen" for ratification.

The West Virginia Democrat said the situation "looks much better than it did yesterday." Hatch, however, called the vote "a major victory, saying it "indicates that the leadership of the Senate does not have the two-thirds majority it needs to ratify the treaty." Despite his optimism, other treaty foes were conceding that opposition to the pact is fading. "The more quickly we vote on the treaty, the better for our side," said Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., a leader of anti-treaty forces. With all 100 Senators voting, it would take 54 votes to defeat the second treaty,

which cedes U.S. control of the 51-mile waterway in Panama in 2000. "I can't count but 31 hard votes," Helms told newsmen Wednesday. "It would be good politics, I suppose, if I told you follows: 'Yes, we've got a good chance at 36, 37 votes.' But I'll be honest with you fellows," he said. Treaty opponents, after the 68-32 vote March 16 on the treaty guaranteeing the waterway's neutrality and U.S. naval passage rights, had hoped to change some senators' minds with intense pressure by constituents during the 10-day Easter recess. Helms said he knew of no senator whose mind had been changed during the holidays. The campaign even backfired in some instances, with some senators offended by the intense pressures, he said. The effort by treaty foes to bring pressure on senators was countered by supporters.

Auto theft rings hit

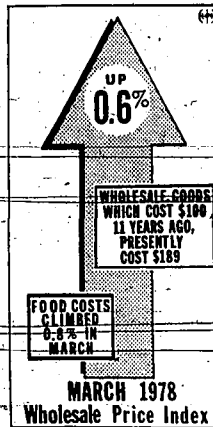
SAN DIEGO (UPI) — The California Highway patrol, following a mission deep into Mexico by two officers who found streets lined with cars stolen in the United States, has launched a crackdown on international rings smuggling stolen autos and trucks over the border. U.S. and Mexican federal officials are cooperating and one ring has already been "virtually crippled," a CHP spokesman said. Two men have been arrested in California and federal warrants have been issued for five others. Lt. Glenn Sewell, one of the officers who entered Mexico, said Wednesday. Michael D. Conway, 34, of Santa Cruz was arrested on 30 counts of forging the state seal, and Donald E. Gilbertson, 42, of Soledad Valley, was charged with receiving and possessing stolen property. After Sewell's tour of four Mexican cities with Lt. Edward Gomez, the CHP estimated there are thousands of vehicles

in Mexico that were stolen in the United States and driven across the Texas border at Brownsville and Laredo, Texas. Sewell and Gomez said they noted identification numbers of 100 vehicles in Chihuahua, Chetumal, Puebla and Mexico City. Computer checks revealed 25 had been reported stolen in the United States, including Texas, California, Michigan, Tennessee and New Mexico. In Chetumal, 40 percent of the vehicles they checked had been stolen north of the border. Chetumal, on the Caribbean deep in Yucatan near the border of Belize, is a free port with fewer customs and other restrictions than in most of the remainder of Mexico. They were not armed and had no authority as law officers. They posed as tourists, sometimes engaging motorists in conversations by asking directions while surreptitiously noting the identification numbers on their autos.

Inflation slowup may be temporary

WASHINGTON — Signaling some moderation in the pace of inflation, wholesale prices last month rose 0.6 percent, the Labor Department reported Thursday. The March increase in the wholesale price index for finished goods was considerably less than February's 1.1-percent increase. Government officials attributed the slowdown partly to an improvement in supplies of some items that had been limited earlier by the severe winter weather. In what portends some bad news for shoppers in the coming months, however, the government said that the wholesale prices for food products continued a rise that began late last year. Increases in wholesale prices are usually passed along to consumers when the goods reach retailers. The new figures were released as President Carter, back from a week-long foreign trip, planned to press major efforts on inflation, the falling dollar and the continuing need for an energy bill within the next week. The March increase in food prices of 0.8 percent was considerably less than the 2.9-percent rise in February and the 1.1-percent boost in January. Prices for pork, processed poultry, refined sugar and fresh fruits actually went down last month. Also, prices rose less last month than in February for beef, veal, eggs and dairy products. On the other hand, after declining in February, prices for vegetable oil, flour, base mixes and milled rice moved up last month. In other areas that the government uses to monitor increases in wholesale prices, the index for intermediate materials — that still require further processing before being sold to consumers — rose 0.6 percent last month. This was almost the same as the February and January increases in this category of goods. The government attributed this moderation to smaller increases for steel mill productions and construction-related materials such as millwork, fabricated structural metal products and concrete products. The index for crude materials — goods

which have not been manufactured — increased 1.6 percent last month — the sixth consecutive monthly increase in this



category, although smaller than the 3.2-percent boost recorded in February and the 2.0-percent increase in January. The slowdown in this category was attributed to smaller price increases for crude foodstuffs and foodstuffs. Prices of hay, raw cane sugar and live poultry dropped following several months of generally higher prices. Hog prices continued to rise, but much less than in previous months, while prices for grain, fluid milk and cattle rose more than in previous months. Before seasonal adjustment, the finished goods index increased 0.4 percent to 189.0 last month. That means that goods that cost wholesalers \$100 in the base statistical year of 1967 now cost \$189. Over the year, the finished goods index has climbed 6.5 percent. Carter is expected to outline an anti-inflation program before a meeting of the American Society of Newspaper Editors here next week. In announcing plans for the speech, Judy Powell, the White House press secretary, said Wednesday Carter also would deal with the nation's unchecked appetite for foreign oil, which the administration sees as a major cause of the decline in the dollar abroad. "You really can't talk about one of these problems without talking about the others," Powell said.

Press club criticizes Sierra Life rulings

BOISE — Two Idaho news media organizations today criticized the actions of Fifth District Judge Theron Ward in the \$36 million libel suit brought against the Times-News by Sierra Life Insurance Co. The Idaho Press Club, an organization of reporters and editors of Idaho newspapers, and the Snake River Chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, the Society of Professional Journalists, said Judge Ward's order to the Times-News to turn over the names of confidential sources never quoted in any stories on Sierra Life posed a serious threat to a free press and the dissemination of news. Wednesday Ward awarded Sierra Life, a Twin Falls insurance firm, default damages of \$1.9 million in their lawsuit against the Times-News. Last August, Ward struck down the newspaper's defenses in the case because then managing editor Richard G. High and former reporter Bill Lazarus refused to disclose the names of some confidential sources they had in writing a series of stories on Sierra Life's assets in 1975 and 1976. The reporters maintained the sources in question were irrelevant to the Sierra Life lawsuit because none of the stories written on Sierra Life ever quoted an unnamed source.

Rod Gramer, president of the Idaho Press Club, said the decision by Ward to demand the confidential sources be revealed "is reprehensible and a slap in the face to the public's right to know. Ward's decision sets a dangerous precedent and may be the greatest threat to a free press in the United States." The decision in the Times-News case is especially dangerous because "the newspaper's anonymous source was not even used in the story," Gramer said. The decision "could inhibit any citizen from tipping off the press to a highly sensitive story," Gramer, a reporter for the Idaho Statesman, continued. "Judge Ward's decision is perilous because it allows anyone to challenge a newspaper that uses an anonymous source knowing that journalists' ethics will prevent the paper from identifying that source. If a judge follows Ward's blind example, the newspaper is doomed to lose the case, even though it may be in the right. It would be unfortunate for the American public if Judge Ward's decision leads to widespread intimidation of the press through the threat of financial loss. Judge Ward's decision must be appealed to the highest levels — and be overturned," Gramer said. (Continued on p. A-2)

Age lid lifted

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter today signed a bill raising the mandatory retirement age to 70 for most Americans and eliminating the age limit altogether for almost all federal workers. In a Rose Garden signing ceremony, Carter described the legislation as "a new important revision" in existing laws. "This legislation is beneficial not just to those who have retired or who are already 65 years old," Carter said, "but it's beneficial to people my age and even to people who are children now." Rep. Claude Pepper, D-Fla., chairman of a House panel on aging, said it is "a day of elation for many millions of Americans... It's a happy day for the elderly."

'Wish you were here'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — One American dream — a return to the penny postcard — would cost only \$400 million a year in a \$500 billion federal budget. The House apparently thought that was too much, and rejected the idea Wednesday as it moved toward a final vote, perhaps today, on a postal reform bill. The voice vote killing the postcard proposal came Wednesday in the third day of House debate, spread over the past month, on the measure. The administration said it could not support the bill, but would not actively oppose it either. The bill would give Congress a veto over any service cutbacks, such as eliminating Saturday deliveries, authorizing a \$1.7-billion-a-year postal subsidy for the next three years, and authorizing the president to appoint a postmaster general for a four-year term.

The bill is a watered-down version of a measure drafted by the House Post Office Committee. That measure would have given Congress a veto over rates as well as service cutbacks, authorized a \$2.7 billion subsidy and abolish the board of governors that now operates the Postal Service and appoints the postmaster general. The administration said it would fight that measure and a substitute was reluctantly drafted by the bill's manager, Rep. James Hanley, D-N.Y. The return to the 1-cent postcard, "or its equivalent," was proposed by Rep. Henry Gonzalez, D-Texas, who said if it was accepted "you will have jubilation... you will have the American people feel that for once Congress was aware of their problems." Hanley told Gonzalez he sympathized with the idea but, "we'll probably have to

John Witherspoon Patriot



lack on another \$300 million to \$400 million to pay for it." It was voted down. The House did accept one amendment.

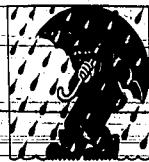
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offered by Rep. Paul Simon, D-Ill., requiring that parcel post rates cover the actual cost of delivery, a move that Rep. Edward Derwinski, R-Ill., said would jack up present rates by 85 percent. The House rejected, on a 218-189 vote, an amendment by Rep. John Ashbrook, R-Ohio, to restore the congressional veto over rate-making. The committee drafted its bill in

reaction to demands from scores of members to recover some control over the Postal Service, which Congress created as

an independent agency in 1970. Congressional complaints began when rates increased and demands for higher subsidies followed increasing deficits. The complaints mounted as service deteriorated but reached a peak when the service announced it planned to eliminate Saturday deliveries and close hundreds of small post offices to save money.

today



RAIN
Typical spring — C-3

END NEAR?: Higher rates could end high lift pumping. P-C-1.
RETIREES: County Treasurer Ruth Jones retires April 30. P-C-1.

- Amusements A6
- Classified C6-C11
- Comics D7
- Farm D6
- Living B1-B5
- Magic Valley C1
- Markets A1
- Opinion C2
- Obituary A4-A5
- Outdoors D5
- Sports D1-D4



UPPER VIEW OF DAMAGE TO FAMED VAN GOGH PAINTING
Knife-wielding Amsterdam museum visitor slashed canvas

Repairs to VanGogh painting extensive

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands (UPI) — Museum officials say a knife attack by a museum visitor on a Van Gogh masterpiece has caused damage that could take months to repair.

The attack occurred Wednesday in the Rijksmuseum on the painting "La Femme d'Albi" which was identified by museum officials as one of four copies Van Gogh himself made of the 1889 original that hangs in the Netherlands' State Museum, 80 miles from Amsterdam.

The work was painted at Arles, France, and depicts French model Augustine Roulin. Two copies hang at Chicago's Arts Institute and Boston's Museum of Fine Arts. Another copy is in a private British collection.

The 31-year-old suspect, identified by police only by his initials "P.J.L.," slashed the 36-by-29-inch painting three times with a knife, museum officials said.

The attack was seen by a museum guard and the suspect waited calmly until police arrived to arrest him, police said. They said it appeared he was an unemployed artist seeking attention in his quarrel with city officials over social welfare payments.

Church explains area review

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Frank Church Wednesday led a group of Washington lawmakers assembled to discuss the roadless area review being conducted by the Forest Service that it is impossible to resolve the issue "in one fell swoop."

Church's remarks came during a session of a joint congressional-U.S. Department of Agriculture meeting examining the Roadless Area Review Evaluation underway in the national forests. Some 8.1 million acres of Forest Service land in Idaho is being studied to determine future use.

"The inventory phase of RARE II has already identified some 66 million acres of roadless land in 37 states," Church said. "We can hope that the evaluation phase of the program will generate enough information and foster a consensus among forest user groups sufficient to settle a fair share of this total."

RARE II is designed to arrive at final decisions regarding the future use of roadless portions of the nation's forests.

"No one has proposed that all these areas be made statutory wilderness," he said. "Congress makes these decisions and there is no possibility that all the RARE II areas will be designated as wilderness."

Several public land experts attended the day-long discussion sessions. Groups represented at the meeting included forest products and mining associations, state and local governments, organized labor, national conservation organizations, and range and wildlife interests.

Gov. John Evans sent two members of his staff to represent Idaho's interests.

Church said the plan's objective is reasonable "and it does not require the resolution of the whole roadless area issue in one fell swoop. That is a task which, in my judgment, exceeds the possible."

Sierra Life actions criticized

(Continued from p.A-1)

A statement was also issued by the Snake River Chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, the Society of Professional Journalists.

Quane Kenyon, president of that chapter, said Ward's decision "was not surprising in view of the judge's earlier decisions. But that doesn't make it any better."

"Ward's action may point up the need for a shield law in Idaho. Idaho courts consistently have refused our arguments that the first amendment provides protection to newsmen from disclosing confidential sources. Until we can convince Idaho courts to change their minds, or the U.S. Supreme Court provides some guidance, Idaho newsmen may have to settle for the limited protection that a shield law can provide," Kenyon, a reporter for Associated Press, said.

Kenyon announced the chapter "is drawing up a shield law and submitting it to the Idaho Legislature next year. Until then we can only hope the Idaho Supreme Court will overturn Judge Ward's use of economic reprisals in an effort to force the Times-News to go against its own principles and violate confidentiality."

Times News publisher William Howard said today Ward's decision will be appealed to the Idaho Supreme Court as soon as the judgment is formally entered.

Mortality table use struck down

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Supreme Court declared unconstitutional Tuesday a statute authorizing the State Tax Commission to rely on a mortality table adopted by the state legislature in figuring inheritance tax collections.

The court said the outdated table violated the due process clause.

Verne A. West, previously, challenged the constitutionality of the

Times-News

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

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Firefighters want tighter rail tank car safety rules

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Firefighters, warning that tank car owners and operators may have placed profits ahead of lives, called today for tighter railroad safety standards and increased fines for violators.

Representatives of the International Association of Fire Chiefs and of local fire departments also called for better fire education, procedural documentation about what to do when train wrecks threaten tank car explosions or the release of deadly gas clouds.

Donald Flinn, general manager of the fire fighters association, urged the immediate adoption of rules requiring tank car owners to install new safety couplers and shields to reduce the likelihood that a tank car will be punctured or explode in a derailment.

Flinn also urged better

Labeling of hazardous materials, increased maintenance and tighter fines for those who violate rail safety regulations.

"Those of us in the fire service, the first on the scene of hazardous material accidents, need help," he said.

Lloyd Fleming, fire chief of Pensacola, Fla., said disasters involving tank car derailments appear to be rising despite statistics to the contrary cited by the railroads.

"It is obvious that the solution to a majority of our problems center around well known preventive measures that could and should be enforced immediately," Fleming told a National Transportation Safety Board hearing.

"It is inconceivable to me that we are able to read back through this material (on disaster prevention) as far



Charged

REP. Fred Richmond, D-N.Y., said Thursday in a letter to his constituency that he faces lewdness charges for allegedly soliciting two men. He asked for understanding but didn't say if he plans to resign.

Midwest battered by storms, floods

Neither tornado touchdowns nor wind damage were reported in Nebraska. However, winds over 50 MPH and some tornadoes damaged houses and grain elevators and downed power lines in eastern Kansas, Iowa and western Missouri, the NWS reported.

None of the damage was extensive.

Flooding occurred along the Kankakee River when high water overflowed in Schneider, Ind., driving residents of two subdivisions and some townspeople out of about 200 homes.

Waters of the Red River of the North again were on the rise, threatening residents of northwestern Minnesota and eastern North Dakota.

The dry spell contributing to flooding in Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi and the Carolinas continued.

Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama Wednesday extended his ban against outdoor burning.

Hansen raps Senate for rejecting vote

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. George Hansen Wednesday condemned the Senate's rejection of the need for a House vote on transfer of property in the Panama Canal Zone calling it unconstitutional, destructive, and an imperious attitude reminiscent of a house of lords.

"The Senate action was expected but it is always disappointing to see political expedience warping the constitution process," he said.

In his criticism, Hansen referred to Article 4 of the Constitution which reads "The Congress shall have power to dispose of and make all

Funds paid

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. John Evans said Wednesday the state of Idaho has received \$73,904 from the estate of E. Reid Harriman.

Evans said the monies represent the proceeds of two insurance policies on the life of Harriman, who died Feb. 17. The monies have been designated for use by the Harriman State Park Fund.

Evans said the \$73,900 will be matched with federal funds to develop a water and sewer system for Harriman State Park. He said the present system does not meet public standards.

Andrus pushes study

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus said Wednesday he has accelerated an environmental study of an area in southern Utah proposed as an alternate site for a coal-fired electric power plant.

The Intermountain Power Project, a group of Utah and California utilities, originally planned to build the 3,000-megawatt coal-fired plant in Salt Wash but there was some concern the plant's pollution would reach nearby national parks.

Instead, Andrus said Gov. Scott McPherson has suggested construction of the plant near Lyndyrd.

"Gov. Matheson's leadership has led us to a site where the project might be built and operated without causing a conflict between our energy needs and our obligation to protect the scenic beauty of our national parks," said Andrus.

The environmental studies are to determine whether the Lyndyrd area would cause less pollution in Capitol Reef and Canyonlands National Parks, the department said in a statement.

Andrus said IPP would consider the Lyndyrd site, although it still preferred the Salt Wash site.

IPP is conducting an economic study on the feasibility of building the plant at the Lyndyrd site, the department said.

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Carter confronts foreign policy

WASHINGTON — Jimmy Carter is giving the impression here these days that he is determined to take an every-tough-foreign-policy-stance in the book, regardless of the political consequences.



JAMES RESTON

There is a keener edge to his public statements now, a sense of hurry, of eagerness to confront the complicated and intractable problems of world affairs, to cut through the confusions and dominate the news by being more "decisive" and more "presidential."

His differences with Prime Minister Begin of Israel did not start "the changes" but they do dramatize it. The President had tried to philosophize and persuade Begin in their previous meeting here that only by fundamental concessions by Israel could a "comprehensive settlement" be reached in the Middle East. This approach failed.

In his second Washington meeting with Begin, he did not try to evade their differences but confronted them, and he has been following this line ever since, regardless of the opposition in Capitol Hill or in the world capitals.

He went to Winston-Salem and put the Soviets on notice at Wake Forest that they could have a general agreement with the United States on arms limitation, but not if they used their power, and their Cuban mercenaries to dominate the oilfields and the sea lanes in Africa. They could have "detente," but not "selective detente."

He assured the Israelis that they would have the support of the United States, and the most modern American planes, but that this "special relationship" — between Washington and Jerusalem did not mean that he could not sell the most modern F-15 fighters to Saudi Arabia and

Egypt. He insisted, despite fierce opposition from Rep. John Brademas of Indiana, the Democratic whip in the House and other supporters of Greece (that he promised Brademas during the presidential campaign, and instead would pay Turkey \$225 million of military aid. Name any inflammable foreign policy issue, and Carter has taken it on: Panama, Rhodesia, South Africa, Japanese steel, automobiles, television sets, and all other trade problems. And he has intervened, regardless of the powerful political and commercial lobbies that have opposed him, in domestic controversies as well.

He is in trouble now with almost every powerful lobby in Washington: Big Labor, Big Business, Jews, blacks, liberal intellectuals and

farmers — in short, all the powerful constituencies whose opposition he doesn't need if he is to be re-elected in 1980.

Yet he goes on, even adding the opposition of the powerful Pentagon forces that wanted the B-1 bomber and the neutron missile, and nobody should assume that he does all this by accident or inexperience.

The background of this is very interesting. After his first year in office, and his State of the Union message in January, even his own closest advisers felt that he was getting into trouble. Mainly because he seemed to be indecisive in proclaiming bold policies and then retreating when opposed.

It is perception of the President's stewardship was shared not only on Capitol Hill, but within the Western alliance and even within his

own cabinet. Now, he seems to be responding to the advice that he must define his positions more clearly, even if the Congress does not agree.

I have the impression that there has been a bit of a struggle between his policy advisers and his political advisers — the first arguing that he should concentrate on fighting for what he thinks is right, and the second urging him to be careful and work for a second term.

No doubt he will continue to compromise between the two, but recently he seems to have stopped worrying about the past and the political future and just insisting on fighting the battles of the moment. It is the risky old Baptist doctrine of throwing away your soul to save it. In this process, he seems to be gaining some of the ground he lost while he was trying to please everybody.

Martin Luther King, ten years after

Tuesday in Memphis, Tenn., a small procession of 2,000 mourners commemorated — the tenth anniversary of Dr. Martin Luther King's death. They carried signs with the simple slogan, "Keep the Dream Alive."

Martin Luther King's dream does indeed need to be kept alive.

Dr. King's dream, and his accomplishments, were for white America as well as black America.

The United States is a better nation because of Dr. King and the dramatic impact of his dream. A nation which espouses equality and liberty and freedom, and yet embraces policies and laws which live in direct conflict with those concepts, is a nation with a deep-seated illness from which all citizens suffer.

Some suffer more than others, of course, but bigotry and hatred hold all America back from her full potential because they deny the opportunity for many to contribute their talents to the nation's future.

For decades, the stain of blatant racism marred many of this nation's laws, courtrooms and legislatures.

The leadership of Dr. King and his peaceful concept of social revolution helped begin the process of changing white America's attitudes toward minorities.

Dr. King could have demanded and received violent acts from his supporters. He could have matched hatred with hatred. He could have turned a seething and militant mood in America of the mid-60s into one of the bloodiest periods in our nation's history.

But he did not. He insisted on the non-violent nature of his movement, knowing that violent solutions are often temporary ones, and in their wake comes more stringent oppression than existed before.

In America of the 1960s, Martin Luther King's death was probably inevitable.

The raw edge of violence which hovers around social change, combined with the mood of Vietnam-era America, sadly, assured that.

It would be nice to think that Martin Luther King could bring his message to 1978 America and not be killed for it. But could he?

The black movement, and the movements of numerous other minorities, have not found another Martin Luther King to lead them in the past decade. We are all diminished because of it, for much was accomplished, but much is left to achieve.

The tenth anniversary of Dr. King's death should force us to ask more persistently, "What were we afraid of? What are we afraid of?"

What was gained on the streets of Selma and Birmingham and Memphis in the 50s and the 60s must now be gained in the minds of our children if Dr. King's dream is ever to be true reality.

The generation of Americans born and reared in an area of a society which taught racism as a basic social precept might not change. But that generation is growing old.

Another generation has had a chance to make its own decision based on Dr. King's life and work. This generation can teach a new concept of the races to its children.

As a pastor in Memphis prayed Tuesday, "A gentle warrior has fallen and we who are yet alive must keep his dream alive. Martin is not dead for his dream keeps marching along."

May Dr. King's dream march until it is a fact of American life for all Americans: "... Free at last, free at last. Thank God Almighty — free at last!"

Stoned post office?

Clerk says system keeps high flyers

CHICAGO — Angry at the post office lately? A little upset about your mail service? Well, this may help give you the reason why.

The story comes from a clerk at the main branch of one of the largest post offices in the country.

"I started working as a mail-sorting clerk in July of 1975," said Lefloris Lyon, 22. "I came in stoned every day. A whole lot of people are stoned every day at the post office. I came in high on cocaine, marijuana, THC, booze — you name it, we did it."

Mr. Lyon said that no one ever reprimanded him for it.

"When I first went there, I found out it was like a party every day," he said. "I'm not saying that every clerk at the post office was stoned, but enough of them were high that it was fun all day long."

"A lot of the people working with me were alcoholics. They'd come in drunk every day. But the way he worked was, if you came in drunk or stoned or whatever, it was OK — as long as you came in."

"My job is working as a ZMI operator. The ZMI is a machine that distributes 60 letters a minute, and the operator punches some keys to get the letter distributed to the right place. It's a very tension-filled job, so a lot of us would get out and smoke a little reefer to relax us, you know?"

As far as I know, nobody actually smoked reefers on the floor of the post office, but we would go outside and do it. As a matter of fact, after I had taken my training on the ZMI machine — right before I took my exam to see if I was ready to work regular — I went out and smoked some reefer. I passed the exam easily stoned on reefer.

"I don't want to give you the impression that all I was doing was smoking reefers and getting drunk. I was also smoking cocaine and doing angel dust and THC. You know, THC? Some people call it Tlc and some people call it Tac. A whole bunch of us were doing it."

"It's not unusual at all to pick up a drunk off the floor at the post office. There's a bar near the post office called Dirty George's, and we'd go there a lot to relieve our tensions by getting drunk. Then we'd go back and sort the mail."

"I don't want to give you the impression that all I was doing was smoking reefers and getting drunk. I was also smoking cocaine and doing angel dust and THC. You know, THC? Some people call it Tlc and some people call it Tac. A whole bunch of us were doing it."

"I don't want to give you the impression that all I was doing was smoking reefers and getting drunk. I was also smoking cocaine and doing angel dust and THC. You know, THC? Some people call it Tlc and some people call it Tac. A whole bunch of us were doing it."

"One day I OD'd right on the floor of the post office while I supposed to be sorting the mail. I had been doing some THC in the locker room, and I knew it was messing up my mind, but I kept doing it and then I walked back toward my sorting machine and I overdosed. A few times before they had taken me to the first-aid station, but this time I just passed out right there. Passing out at the post office is dangerous, because the floor is made of steel or wood."

Lyon said that at no time did he ever see a supervisor at the post office reprimand an employee for being high.

"Like I told you, as long as you were there, it was cool," he said. "We'd smoke four or five reefers a day, and no one would say a word. Oh, sometimes the people who were so drunk on wine would pass out at their machines, and a supervisor would say, 'Come on, you, wake up. This is the best of my knowledge, no one ever got in trouble for it.'"

Why is Lyon telling us all this? Because last summer he found the Lord — and now, he says, he is in all kinds of trouble at the post office.

"I stopped getting high last summer," he said. "That's when my problems began. I started coming out to work straight, and when I was sober I began to complain about conditions there. Like if a supervisor was smoking cigarettes near the

envelopes, I would complain. You're not supposed to smoke around the envelopes. "See, people who are stoned or drunk don't challenge the system. But sober people, they do challenge things. Like I wanted to become a union steward. The bosses do not like aggressive-type people."

"One day I asked for an emergency leave to seek spiritual understanding. I just wanted to like, study the Bible. You know, deal with the Scriptures at a spiritual level. I had emotional problems and my knee was killing me. They told me that wasn't good enough excuse for an emergency leave."

"I am interested in becoming affiliated with the African Episcopal Methodist Zion Church. But I'm afraid that by being straight and religious, I'm putting my job at the post office in jeopardy. They don't like sober people who give them arguments. They just like stoned, happy people who won't give the supervisors any trouble."

"To any of you readers who may be shocked by Mr. Lyon's tales of doings at the post office, sounding sarcastic, said: "I demand that the letter-sorters lose their positions."

If they get fired, there's always the chance they'll go out and get jobs as air traffic controllers.

© Field Enterprises, Inc.

Berry's World



"Looks like the rumored shake-up of White House staff members has begun!"

Hayakawa tap dances to stay healthy

CHICAGO — Someone took a survey of our leaders in Washington to see how they stay in good physical shape: so, the voters will think of them as youthful and vigorous, and to avoid whooping-while-choking secretaries.

There were fox surpluses, jogging in his big, Sals tennis; swimming; brisk walks and workouts in the gym.

In fact, the only unusual exercise program was reported by Sen. S. I. Hayakawa, R-California, who is a noneam (or)ms in most things.

Sen. Hayakawa said that he stays in shape by tap dancing, and is taking lessons from an elderly black man named Mr. Rhythm.

I have to admit that when I read that, I assumed that Sen. Hayakawa, who has a whimsical nature, was putting on the reporter.

But I called his office and was assured that it is true — he tap dances under the tutelage of an old black man known only as Mr. Rhythm.

The senator has been taking the lessons from Mr. Rhythm for quite some time, "an aide explained. "Mr. Rhythm is an elderly black man here in Washington, and he has been tap dancing for more years than anyone can remember."

"Because he likes to tap dance," the aide said, which was a sensible answer.

Does he ever perform in the Senate or at political gatherings, or along the campaign trail?

"Oh, no," said the aide. "He never gives public performances. He has a wooden board at home, and he dances and kicks up against it."

The aide was unable to help me get in touch with Mr. Rhythm, the elderly black tap dancer.

"He has no phone. That is a problem because the senator says that when he is taking a lesson from Mr. Rhythm, he cannot be reached by telephone."

Too bad. I hoped to ask Mr. Rhythm if Hayakawa reciprocates by tending Mr. Rhythm's garden. One good stereotype deserves

another.

But while on the subject of exercise, I decided to find out what our Chicago and Illinois representatives do to stay fit in Washington.

Questions of this nature are always answered by nameless aides, which is how aides stay fit.

We began with Sen. Charles Percy, and from what his aides said, Percy is a physical dynamo.

The aide gushed: "The senator likes to jog a lot. He also swims regularly, and he runs up stairs and works out on an exercise cycle, and he plays tennis out to work straight, and when I was sober I began to complain about conditions there. Like if a supervisor was smoking cigarettes near the

into furrows, Percy runs and swims and plays tennis and scampers up stairs. Stevenson's aide, sounding sarcastic, said: "I demand that the letter-sorters lose their positions."

"Oh, yes, Percy is a great one for swimming. He likes to go skindiving off the coast of Venezuela or someplace like that. But I'll tell you something about him if you don't quote me."

I promise.

Sen. Percy only swims in special bathing suits he orders from some place in Monte Carlo. He wouldn't be caught in anything else."

Not wanting to get caught in a bitter exchange between the aides of our two senators, I moved on to the office of Rep. Edward Derwinski, the plump Republican from the south suburbs.

"Most of his exercise," an aide said, "comes from walking back and forth to vote on bills."

Last time I saw him, he seemed to be carrying extra weight around his middle, as well as his bottom and top.

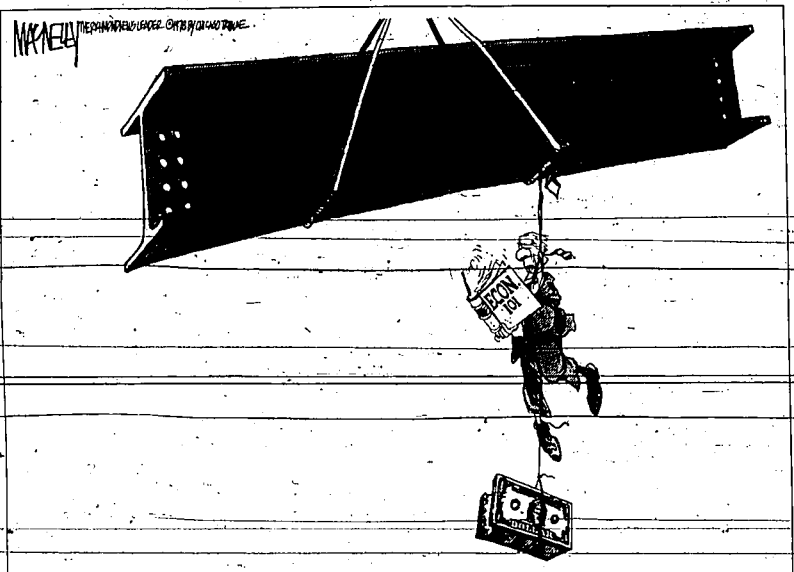
"I'm gonna try you just say he's big boned."

And finally, there is Rep. Charles Collins, from the West Side. She should have a lot of time to exercise, since she's hardly ever around Congress.

"She likes football," an aide said.

"She plays football?"

"No, but she likes to watch it."



BOB GREENE

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BOB GREENE

letters: Times-News readers discuss Idaho feeling on canal treaties, inflation, abandoned dogs

Minidoka agenda defended

Editor, Times-News:
Re: Editorial of March 30, "Canyon County leader correct about agenda."

In reply to the remarks made on the Minidoka County Planning and Zoning agenda, I would like to submit the following information and clarify the so-called "war of an agenda" that our office sent to the Times-News.

Only twice since I have begun work as the Planning Coordinator of Minidoka County has there been a situation where there has been no specific problem or issue to put in the monthly agenda. I began work in October 1975. Your editorial refers to an agenda that was sent in to your office around January 25, 1978. Enclosed are agenda items from Planning Commission meetings dated from December 1976 to February 1978. The February 1977 agenda is similar to the January 1978 agenda.

Often times a person may come in after the agenda has been sent out (the agenda is sent out one week prior to the meeting) and will request a reworking of property, variance, etc., and there is no possible way to know this beforehand. However, that person is given the chance to appear at that meeting and air his request. Minidoka County is one of a few counties that has both a Planning Commission and Zoning Commission. Usually if the Planning Commission meeting, which is held one week before the Zoning Commission, is being covered by the press, then the story will come out in the newspaper, and the public will have a chance to attend the Zoning Commission meeting the next week, and the issues will be put in the Zoning agenda.

I do not disagree that agendas should be sent to newspapers prior to meetings, and I realize that most government agencies do not send out agendas but in an effort to work in cooperation with your newspaper and then be lambasted and belittled by your newspaper, is hardly praise for our efforts. If we were being arrogant for sending the Times-News the agenda, then I extend my apologies, but I would feel more qualified to criticize someone after I had done research or at least talked to that person or entity of government.
Please examine our past record of agendas, and if you still consider them arrogant or humorous, then we would appreciate your expertise help. Thank you for your consideration.
DAVID ABO
Planning Coordinator
Rupert.

Treaty aids our security

Editor, Times-News:
Several weeks ago, Rep. Symms announced that 90 percent of the people of Idaho opposed Senate ratification of the Panama Canal treaties.

I have no idea who conducted his polls, but I want our congressman to know this: I have spent most of the past year traveling throughout this state. As chairman of the Idaho Democratic party, I was particularly interested in what the rank and file thought about the Panama Canal issue, so I asked people everywhere I went—in gas stations, in grocery stores and fireales in every city and town I visited.

I found that 90 percent of the people of Idaho were undecided about the Panama Canal treaties and wanted more information. They didn't want slogans. They wanted facts.

"They were clearly unperplexed by catch phrases like "sellout," "giveaway," and "tin horn dictator." They wanted to know why the president had negotiated the treaties and what they meant, especially with regard to our country's military security. I learned that the average Idaho voter demands more than a superficial discussion of the issues. Slogans and pat answers insult his intelligence.

As for myself, I throw in with the average Idaho voter—my chief concern over the Panama Canal is one of American military security. After considering the arguments, I believe our military position in this hemisphere will be strengthened if the treaties are ratified, and will be weakened if they are not.

I found that 90 percent of the people of Idaho were undecided about the Panama Canal treaties and wanted more information. They didn't want slogans. They wanted facts. "They were clearly unperplexed by catch phrases like "sellout," "giveaway," and "tin horn dictator." They wanted to know why the president had negotiated the treaties and what they meant, especially with regard to our country's military security. I learned that the average Idaho voter demands more than a superficial discussion of the issues. Slogans and pat answers insult his intelligence.

The treaties appear to adequately provide for armed intervention should the neutrality of the Canal Zone be imperiled. On the other hand, it is likely that should we refuse to ratify the treaties, the Panama Canal will become a handy symbol for anti-American forces throughout South and Central America. We would perpetuate a festering sore and invite Vietnam-style guerrilla warfare.

It is simply impossible to ignore the fact that the Joint Chiefs of Staff, our nation's top generals and military strategists, have concluded that the treaties are in our best military interest. Their assessment is shared by the last six presidents of the United States, three of which were Democrats and three

Republicans, all of whom had solid military backgrounds of their own.

After lengthy debate, two-thirds of the U.S. Senate now appears to support the treaties, including Senator Church, the only member of Idaho's Congressional delegation with any extensive military experience.

That's enough for me. Like the majority of the U.S. Senate, I have fought stock market military analysis. I would prefer to rely on that of our generals and presidents. Their wisdom and experience in such matters is undoubtedly superior to that of politically motivated Idaho Congressmen or the local chapter of the John Birch Society.

JOHN F. GREENFIELD
Boise

Inflation must be stopped

Editor, Times-News:
Inflation with its pointed ears and long tail is marching ahead of us up and up. Over the last ten years, the cost of living has gone up at an estimated rate of 8.7 percent a year; the dollar down accordingly.

This does not include the upswing in taxes, which takes about 45 percent of our income. If you have a little money to loan you are being robbed of about 3 percent of your principle each year. The answer is more taxes than our working pocket books can afford. I notice Jeanne Dixon says some place we will have to stop and pay our debts. She did not have to call on her psychic powers to tell us that.

The tree is drawing too much on the roots (government vs. taxpayers) to survive. Something must be done soon. Why not call that second continental congress and send some of our best thinkers as delegates, not politicians probably and not economists, they don't know. They would probably keep up defenses, cut down governmental agencies to the bone, balance the budget and start a sensible program.

The very best article I have read on inflation is 20 pages of informative and entertaining reading in Forbes magazine Nov. 15, 1976. This prize-winning article has received national attention. It gives basic information in easy-to-read language

and you won't ever need to say you don't know anything about economics of inflation. The public library will lend it to you for two days. Paraphrase it and write a letter and forget about the "experts," self-styled. Now, have fun.
GRETA W. SMITH
Twin Falls

Dogs left in road suffer

Editor, Times-News:

To the person or persons who abandoned two brown dogs northeast of Buhl, one of them a mother with five or six tiny puppies with her: Thought you would like to know they are pacing up and down the road, desperately searching for food and water, watching every car that passes, patiently waiting for a familiar face or voice and slowly dying from thirst and hunger.

I have no idea how long they have been there, but have taken food and water to them several times. It is so heartbreaking to see how they gulp the water after a day in the hot sun, and the food is gone in a matter of minutes.

What their future holds is hard to say. I will give food and water to anyone or anything in need, but you— whoever you are— I'm not so sure? I hope you are sleeping well.
MRS. DOROTHY LARSEN
Buhl

News Tips

733-0931

Hospitals

said sound

Editor, Times-News:
On March 23 you carried an article by Lorraine O. Smith on the Gooding Memorial Hospital. The article stated that the Gooding hospital is operated " . . . in the black, one of a very few hospitals in the state to be in such sound financial position."

We, of course, are pleased that the Gooding hospital is able to maintain a sound financial position, in spite of the numerous federal regulations which it must cope with, along with the tremendous increase in the costs of goods and supplies. However, the majority of the hospitals in Idaho are also in sound financial position. This is due to the

desires of dedicated board members and administrators to maintain such a position while at the same time continuing to offer high quality services.
JOHN D. HUTCHISON
Executive vice president
Idaho Hospital Association
Boise

AUCTION

Due to the large amount of merchandise being consigned each week, we're going to hold two auctions each week.

FRIDAY 7:00 P.M.
SAT. 11:00 A.M.

You'll find New & Used Furniture, Appliances, Tools, Building Materials and Lots of Other Good Merchandise at Both Auctions.

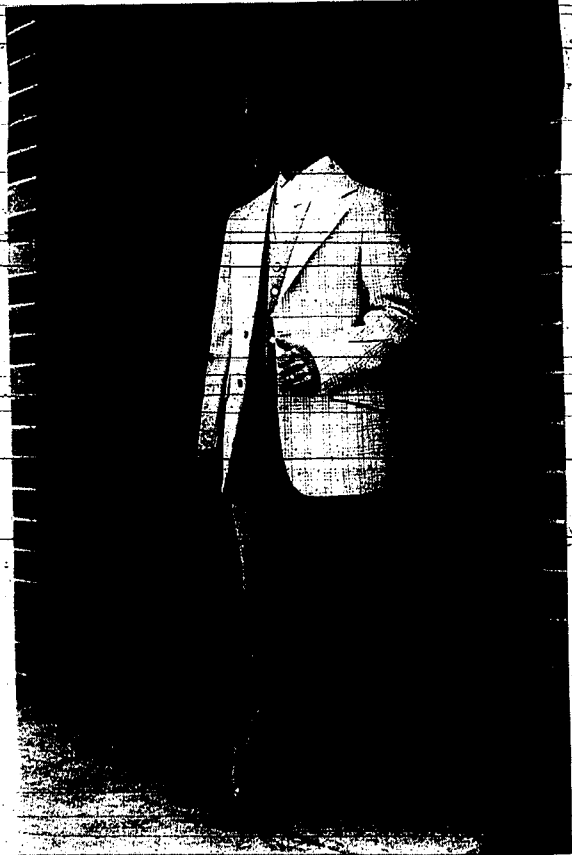
Get Your Consignments In Early (We'll Take them "Hill-Sale Time")

SNAKE RIVER AUCTION SERVICES
1979 Kimberly Rd.
733-7754

How To Look Like A Million, For About A Hundred.



LEVI'S PANATELA®
SPORTSWEAR



The young man on the go has the look of success. It's Levi's® Panatela® Sportswear®.

Panatela® Separates sized and sold individually to help our man on the go build a wardrobe that fits both the size and his personal taste. A sensible, affordable way to look like a MILLION DOLLARS FOR ABOUT A HUNDRED.

Our complete 3-piece suit sells for about what many people spend for a sportcoat alone.

Available at all County Seat stores in mix-and-match plaids and solids.

Complete 3-piece vested suit (shown in illustration above) only \$103.00 (jacket, vest and slacks) or sold separately Jacket \$65.00 — Vest \$20.00 — Slacks \$18.00

SPRING CLEARANCE SALE!

4 INCH PLANTS
Reg. \$2.19

\$1.75 Ea.

6 INCH PLANTS
Reg. \$6.95-\$7.95

\$4.95 Ea.

LARGE SPECIMAN PLANTS

10% to 50% OFF

WICKER BASKETS

25% OFF

REDWOOD PLANTERS

\$1.99 Ea.

CHAIN HANGERS
Reg. \$3.95

\$2.95 Now

SALE ENDS APRIL 6th

APRIL ARTS & CRAFT CLASSES
START THIS WEEK
TOLE — MACRAME — BURL CLOCKS

THE PLANT PLANT
221 MAIN AVE. WEST
TWIN FALLS

"WHERE QUALITY & VALUE GROW"

THE COUNTY SEAT
TWIN FALLS
222 Blue Lakes Blvd. No.

Monday-Saturday
9:00-9:30

New York Trib prints last issue

people

Joey decided she should—and she is

United Press International
GAL JOEY

Parab-Fawcett Majors gained super symbolism by means of a poster, so why shouldn't Joey Heatherton do the same thing? The answer—she should, and she is—with more than half a million king-sized pinups of the leggy dancer sold so far. And the poster campaign isn't hurting her bookings a bit. Miss Heatherton plays return engagements in Tahoe, Calif., on April 21, and at Las Vegas on May 18, and she'll open the new multimillion-dollar Sahara at Reno, Nev., in August.

MORE CLOSE ENCOUNTERS?

Steven Spielberg, whose movie "Close Encounters of the Third Kind" makes the case for friendly relations with UFO pilots, apparently has some spaced-out plans of his own. NASA says cargo space aboard the first 10 flights of the space shuttle has been "pretty much booked solid" by government and by private buyers, even though it will be more than a year before the flights begin. Among private citizens reserving space is Spielberg, according to reports from Los Angeles. NASA says it doesn't know what he plans to send aloft, and Spielberg isn't telling.

JAZZ RECIPE

Mix Teresa Brewer, Dizzy Gillespie and violinist Stéphane Grappelli together in jazz. Add a 22-man brass band and stir in an eager audience at New York's Carnegie Hall. The result Wednesday night—a rare feast. Grappelli—a spry 71—led off with a string quartet and golden olde "Chatanoga Choo-Choo." Miss Brewer followed, alternately purring "Satin" in languid classic hits as "Breaking Up Is Hard to Do," and "I'll Had to Be You." Then Gillespie—horn in hand—put the band through all the good old pieces. A woman in the audience said it all—shouting "I love you, Dizzy." Leered the 61-year-old father of bebop. "provel!"

GLIMPSES

George Willig, the "human fly" who scaled the World Trade Center building—has been given a "Big Apple" award by the New York Jaycee Foundation, which calls him "a symbol of all those who conquer fear." Helen Hayes and son, James McArthur, were backstage Wednesday night to congratulate John Cullum, Madeline Kahn and Imogene Coca, stars of "On the Twentieth Century." Betty Davis celebrated her 70th birthday with friends Wednesday while her agent fielded telephone calls denying rumors of her death.



STEVEN SPIELBERG



TERESA BREWER



GEORGE WILLIG

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Trib, the infant daily that promised New Yorkers a "journalistic revolution" with more news and less advertising, folded Wednesday from a lack of ad revenue.

Trib Publisher Leonard Saifir walked into the paper's busy newsroom at 5:15 p.m. and told surprised reporters working on stories for today's paper that it was a sad day for the Trib.

Saifir said it would be able to survive by reversing the prevalent 60-40 ratio of advertising to news, offering his readers 60 percent news, 40 percent ads.

But on Wednesday he complained that major advertisers, particularly large department stores, had not lent enough advertising support. The failure also "had a lot to do with the fact that we had the worst winter ever and all of our distribution problems," he said.

Some papers that had folded in recent years blamed unions for their demise, but The Trib had no unions. Some 120 jobs will be lost with the folding of the paper, which was printed in Somerset, N.J., and had editorial offices in mid-Manhattan.

The paper's circulation, initially given as 200,000 to 250,000, had dwindled to 100,000, according to Saifir. Saifir told the staff that it had become "impossible to carry the expenses anymore. More than \$4 million was sunk into the paper since it began Jan. 9."

When The Trib opened, Saifir said it would be able to survive by reversing the prevalent 60-40 ratio of advertising to news, offering his readers 60 percent news, 40 percent ads.

But on Wednesday he complained that major advertisers, particularly large department stores, had not lent enough advertising support. The failure also "had a lot to do with the fact that we had the worst winter ever and all of our distribution problems," he said.

The death of the Trib leaves the city with only four citywide papers: The Times, The Daily News, The Post, the city's only afternoon daily, and News World, a publication financed by the Rev. Sun Myung Moon's Unification Church.

Saifir had promised the Trib would be "that is" accurate, readable, lively, balanced and intelligent. And said it would bring a "journalistic revolution."

Although it was a tabloid, it had more the look of a daily magazine and bore a close physical resemblance to Newsday. Long Island's highly successful afternoon daily.

The newspaper had a number of financial backers, including former Treasury Secretary William E. Simon, who had previously resigned as board chairman after a dispute with Saifir.

MOVIE GUIDE FOR FAMILIES

G: "General Audiences." Film contains no material that parents are likely to consider objectionable for children under 12.

PG: "Parental Guidance Suggested." Some material may be offensive to children. It is suggested that parents be advised of the film's content before allowing children to see it.

R: "Restricted." Film contains adult material and some scenes that may be offensive to children under 17. It is suggested that parents be advised of the film's content before allowing children to see it.

NC: This is purely an advisory label and no one under 17 is admitted. The age limit may be higher in some places.

Motion Picture Association of America

Teen seeks top state post

MISSION, S.D. (UPI) — Ed Driving Hawk Jr. turns 18 this summer, so he'll be able to vote for governor of South Dakota in the fall. He'll probably mark his own name on the ballot.

Driving Hawk announced Wednesday as an independent candidate for governor of South Dakota.

South Dakotans used to have to be 30 to run for the office, but a 1972 constitutional amendment approved by the voters did away with the requirement. Now, the only restrictions are state residency and eligibility to vote, according to Fran Hogarth, state director of elections.

To get his name on the ballot as an independent, Driving Hawk will have to file petitions with 7,783 signatures by Aug. 1.

Driving Hawk, who attends school in Mission and lives with his family on a farm eight miles northwest of town, plans to avoid specific issues during the campaign, stressing instead the unity of the state's people.

"The people should come together and unite," he said. "There are great barriers between Indians and non-Indians east river and west river and Democrats and Republicans."

Traditional political issues, said Driving Hawk, "are just a crutch for politicians. After the election they throw them away and huddle around."

Driving Hawk's father is tribal president on the Broken Indian Reservation, and he said he has learned the good and bad parts of government by watching his father work.

To get his campaign rolling, Driving Hawk said he plans to speak in South Dakota high schools.

Health aides probe bacterial infection

TULSA, Okla. (UPI) — Health officials have discovered more than 40 cases of bacterial infection among home economists who attended a meeting last week, and the authorities are on the lookout for more.

Six persons were still known to be hospitalized — three in Norman and three in Tulsa.

Officials said four women were admitted earlier to Chickasha and Oklahoma City hospitals after attending the conference. Those in the Chickasha hospitals were believed to be high schoolers, a bacterial infection that causes diarrhea.

Some 550 extension homemakers — public workers who give advice on budgeting and other household matters — from central and eastern Oklahoma attended the meeting at the Sheraton-Skyline-East hotel March 28.

State health department employees are calling those who attended.

Wayne's recovery 'on schedule'

BOSTON (UPI) — Actor John Wayne, 70, the rugged hero in scores of westerns and war movies, also his first bit of food and even climbed out of bed for a minute Wednesday, just 48 hours after undergoing open-heart surgery.

"Mr. Wayne's convalescence continues on schedule," said Massachusetts General Hospital spokesman Martin Bander.

"He sat up for a few minutes and stood briefly by his bedside for the first time."

"He took liquids and ate a small amount of soft food, the first by mouth since the operation," he said.

Bander said doctors were working to keep Wayne's lungs clear of secretions, apparently caused by chronic bronchitis, through a series of respiratory exercises.

"The therapy, which includes induced 'vigorous coughing' at least four times a day, can be quite tiring to an elderly patient, Bander said."

"But he said doctors reported Wayne's heart — with the aid of a new valve taken from a pig's heart — was 'functioning very well.'"

"Doctors had said after the operation Monday that Wayne was in 'amazingly good condition' for his age."

Bander said he did not know when Wayne would be well enough to leave the intensive care unit at the hospital. "He's progressing the way one would anticipate after an operation of this magnitude," he said.

"The Duke" again thanked the thousands who have sent get-well messages, cards, flowers and gifts.

"On Tuesday, President Carter telephoned Wayne's son Michael to ask about his father's condition. 'He surprises all of us with his ability to recover. Tell him he's in my thoughts and prayers,' Carter said."

"Barring complications, Bander said Wayne could be released from the hospital in less than three weeks."

In Person
BOB HOPE
On the Road to POCATELLO for an Evening of
MUSIC-IN-FUN
Show's in the Round with Young Trio
(Stage in Center of Main Floor)
Saturday, April 15th at 8:00 p.m.
1521 Main Street
Pocatello, Idaho
For ticket info: 206-1111
ALL SEATS RESERVED
\$7.50
\$8.50
\$9.50
Presents in
COLORED
with Carson
Martin-Crill
Productions

MESSERSMITH AUCTION SERVICE
HOUSEHOLD AUCTION
Located at 1410 Mountain View Drive (turn west at Sawayney and go approximately 1 mile) Gooding, Idaho
SAURDAY, APRIL 8, 1978
SALE TIME 12:00 NOON LUNCH AT THE COOKSHACK
LIVING ROOM FURNITURE
Dunham Plyte dining room table with two leaves — Love seat (orange) — Brown & Green sofa — Round maple coffee table — Rocker-recliner chair — Noughey-style chair — Newcomer walnut tables — Solid crushed velvet, down filled couch — Pacan wood bench type table — Mediterranean style TV cart — Zenith 21" color TV — Pacan wood and fabric wing back chairs — Green and gold set with wood trim — Newcomer walnut coffee table — Small chair with velvet seat — Antique white short-back chair — Low wood curved back chair — Portable TV cart — Beon bag chair.

KITCHEN APPLIANCES & FURNITURE
Kitchen table with four matching chairs — RCA oven top, four burner electric range — Comfort wood and oak range in good condition — Hotpoint 4 burner range — Easy wringer washing machine — RCA washer — Older refrigerator — Kitchen table with two leaves — Hot plate — Crockpot — Fry pan — Hibachi barbecue — Along with other appliances.

BEDROOM FURNITURE
Set of maple twin beds with mattress — Two cherry wood night stands — Antique bedside reading table — Twin size bed mattress — Five 1/2 size bunk house metal beds — Iron double bed and mattress — Chest of drawers — nine drawer cherry wood dresser with mirror — Linen & clothing.

OTHER ITEMS & MISCELLANEOUS
Fireplace screen — Portable heater with extra supplies — Upright vacuum cleaner — Children's games & GI toys — Birdcage with stand — Pine gun stand with drawer — Lamp — Luggage — Skis — Girls & boys — Spore heater — Brass decorations — Antiques supplies — Large wood artist's easel — Yarns — Glassware — Handpainted plates — Vases — Col glass — Crystal — Antique glassware and other collectibles — Four bar stool chairs — Portable TV stand — Clothes — Hat — Hat box — 10 H. wooden table with bench — Briggs & Stratton gas motor — Truck & pickup tire chains — Log chains — Large air compressor — Stock tank heater — Small drill press — Wooden chairs — 14 ft. grain auger with motor — Set of 15.50 tractor tires — Five or six more household miscellaneous.

TERMS: CASH DAY OF SALE
Owners - Peggy L. Woodrich Estate & Neighbors
SALE MANAGED BY **MESSERSMITH AUCTION SERVICE**
AUCTIONEERS: JOHN WERT IVIN EILERS JOE BENNETT JIM MESSERSMITH
Wendell Kimberly Wendell Jerome
CLERK: J.W. MESSERSMITH, TWIN FALLS & Bill Hadlock of Jerome, Idaho
"Selling your business is our business"

TWIN CINEMA 1
Kimberly Rd. At Eastland Dr.
SHOWS DAILY AT
7:35 & 9:35 P.M.
JEROME CINEMA
324 8875
MAIN ST. AT WEST BLVD.
SHOWS DAILY AT
7:15 & 9:15 P.M.

She loves him.
HENRY WINKLER
THE ONE AND ONLY
PG

TWIN CINEMA 2
Kimberly Rd. At Eastland Dr.
SHOWS DAILY AT
7:20 & 9:20 P.M.
JEROME CINEMA
324 8875
MAIN ST. AT WEST BLVD.
ONE SHOW DAILY AT 9:45 P.M.

RETURN FROM WITCH MOUNTAIN
WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS
G

TWIN CINEMA 3
Kimberly Rd. At Eastland Dr.
SHOWTIMES
7:30 & 9:30
JEROME CINEMA
324 8875
MAIN ST. AT WEST BLVD.
ONE SHOW DAILY AT 9:45 P.M.

Academy Award Nomination
BEST ACTOR
JOHN TRAVOLTA
SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER
R

MALL CINEMA
On The Downtown Mall
SHOWS DAILY AT
7:00 & 9:00 P.M.
JEROME CINEMA
324 8875
MAIN ST. AT WEST BLVD.
SHOWTIMES
7:25 & 9:25

ACADEMY AWARD WINNER!
the GOODBYE GIRL
RICHARD DREYFUSS
MARSHA MASON
PG

JEROME CINEMA
324 8875
MAIN ST. AT WEST BLVD.
SHOWS AT
7:35 & 9:35 P.M.

JOAN RIVERS
rabbit TEST
The story of the world's first pregnant man...
PG

JEROME CINEMA
324 8875
MAIN ST. AT WEST BLVD.
ONE SHOW DAILY AT 7:00 P.M.

The Mouse and His Child
G

MOTOR-VU DRIVE IN
Kimberly Rd. At Eastland Dr.
BOX OFFICE OPENS
AT 10:15
FIRST LOVE-7:30
BLACK SUNDAY-8:10

1ST DRIVE-IN SHOWING
First Love
AND
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WASHINGTON (UPI) — Despite medical problems including irregular heart beats, U.S. intelligence sources say Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev is still very much in charge in the Kremlin and likely could attend a U.S.-Soviet summit in the late spring.



LEONID BREZHNEV health holds up

Brezhnev holds the dual position of Soviet president and chairman of the Communist Party. As such — and absent from his usual long absences from public view — his health has been the subject of many unconfirmed reports for several years.

—Emphysema, a lung disease aggravated by smoking, Brezhnev still smokes but appears to have cut his cigarette consumption down from his previous several packs per day.

of the joints and caused by an imbalance of uric acid in the blood stream.

News-Tips 733-0931

Spy ring broken TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Iran said today it had smashed a major Soviet spy ring and blamed Russian agents for fomenting recent anti-government rioting.

USSR ships enter Gulf WASHINGTON (UPI) — Three Soviet ships headed by a guided missile destroyer are in the Gulf of Mexico, the Pentagon says, and a U.S. Navy destroyer and patrol bombers are close behind.

Britain sees peril from Cuban forces

LONDON (UPI) — Britain is warning the Soviet Union that détente will be imperiled if an estimated 36,000 Cuban soldiers in Africa intervene in guerrilla wars in Ethiopia and Rhodesia.

Cuban and 1,000 Russian military personnel including, in the case of Cuba, combat troops in Ethiopia, and 20,000 Cuban personnel, a large proportion military, in Angola, and several hundreds elsewhere.



The Final Touch by sweet Capture a heart with an enchanting gift of chain, elegant styles for neck and wrist ... in 14 karat gold, sterling silver and 12 karat gold filled. From \$5.

Lebanon shootout claims 3 Israelis

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Palestine Liberation Organization officials said three Israeli soldiers had been killed by guerrillas and their bodies would be exchanged for Palestinian prisoners.

BARBS By PHIL PASTORET Bet you can't define extra money these days.

Sterling JEWELRY CO. ON-THE-HALL DOWNTOWN-TWIN FALLS

The Concord by Phoenicia Beautiful Bookcase-Headboard with Lighted Shelves, Leaded Glass Doors, Decorative Mirror and Carved Frame. Plus 8 Drawer Double Pedestal Base. REG. VALUE \$1,139.95 NOW ONLY \$999.95

Blast kills youth

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — A black teen-ager, possibly a terrorist, was killed today in the explosion of a bomb apparently made of Russian TNT, police said.

Magic Valley's No. 1 Team Steak Champions! Prime Cut MEAT MARKET a Restaurant ALL STEAKS BROILED TO ORDER

Rupert passes 'toothy' dog rules

By RAY SULLIVAN
Times-News writer

RUPERT — A strict dog-control ordinance containing some health and safety provisions was passed by the city council Tuesday night without opposition.

In a humor-filled discussion of the ordinance, Mayor W.F. "Bill" Whittom tossed out the pun about the toothy ordinance when the council voted on the measure, only to be topped immediately by Councilwoman Jane Dombeck's mention of the arm and leg.

The ordinance requires simplifying the licensing fees for dogs to \$10 for all those not-sterilized or neutered and \$2 for neutered and spayed canines. The old ordinance called for a \$2 fee for a male or unspayed female and \$10 for unspayed females.

It also gives the dog catcher and city policemen greater control over picking up and destroying vicious animals.

At Tuesday's meeting, the council also called for bids May 2 on an electrical line and sprinkling system for the 12th Street and K Street parks and for a load of domestic water pipe used in replacing wooden lines in Rupert.

The council also approved the new sewer ordinance regulating use of public and private sewers and drains.

Whittom said he will set up a meeting of all county governmental entities which could use a fire marshal to make building inspections. The city currently is paying the \$1,000 monthly salary of Fire Chief Odel-McLain, who acts as fire marshal.

The council said it cannot afford to continue paying the full salary alone and has been trying since last fall — when the Minidoka County commissioners backed out of the agreement to split the salary — to help in funding the position.

The council members also directed Public Works Director Don Courtright to draw up a job description of the coordinator the city will share with the Minidoka Irrigation District to control the flow of water to city residents. Courtright also will determine for the council if it needs to hire two ditch-riders fulltime during irrigation season to aid the coordinator, or if just one person is necessary.

Courtright told the council a study of Rupert's domestic water supply is nearly finished by J-U-B Engineering Inc. of Twin Falls, but it will be a day or two before the firm finishes work. It still has to determine the water pressure and whether storage facilities are necessary. Courtright added.

City Attorney Don Chisholm told the city officials he

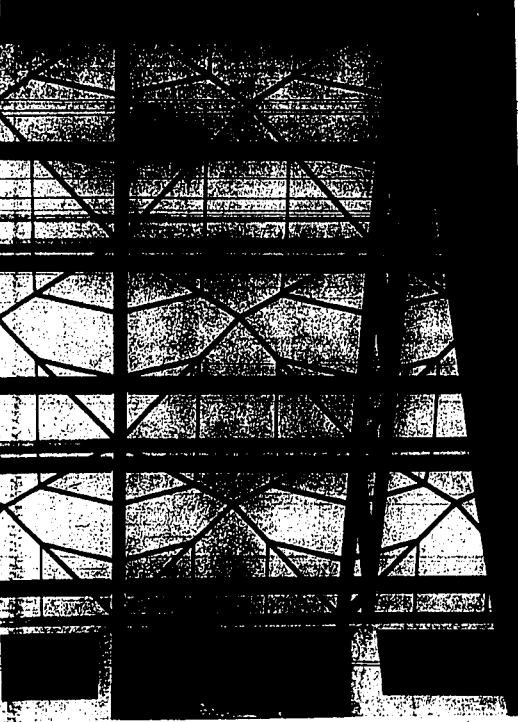
is checking with the Environmental Protection Agency office in Boise on whether final payment of \$21,000.81 can be paid to Rodding-Cleaning Machines for its work during the initial phase of refurbishing city sewer lines.

The firm is threatening legal action in two weeks to collect the amount, which remains unpaid out of \$157,573.80. Chisholm said there is a question whether state and federal funds have been received by the city to enable it to pay the company the remaining amount.

The council, after a five-minute open-house session, also agreed to pay its engineering firm, Hamilton and Vocifer Inc. of Pocatello, about \$10,000 for the sewer project. State and federal agencies already have paid for their 85 percent share.

The council also asked the Rupert Chamber of Commerce to recommend guidelines on what to do about flea-market sellers proliferating in the city who are taking business away from established businesses.

News tips
733-0931



Spring fever?

LARRY Crocker, 28, sits on a steel beam under a Miami skylight as four men try to get him to come down to read a Bible on the balcony. A TV reporter finally persuaded Crocker to come down.

Most skiers at Pomerelle from Mini-Cassia area

TWIN FALLS — Although most skiers using the Pomerelle Ski Resort come from Cassia and Minidoka counties, 15 parties were from out of state of the 457 skiers sampled in a six-day period at the resort.

Marjorie Slotten, University of Idaho research associate, who is conducting a study of ski resorts in the area, said preliminary data from the surveys have been tabulated. Additional information will be compiled from written questionnaires which were passed out among skiers arriving at the area on the six survey dates.

Preliminary information, however, shows 283 of the 457 ski parties sampled originated in the local area. Others represented many Idaho towns as well as six other states and Canada.

Mrs. Slotten said there were 117 Burley skiers contacted, 87 from Rupert, 36 from Paul, 23 from Heyburn, nine from Oakley, nine from Albion, six from Malta, six from Declo, one from Minidoka and one from Almo.

Sampling was done on Dec. 17, Jan. 8, Feb. 14 and March 18. Sampling of night skiers at the resort occurred Jan. 18 and 20.

Other Idaho ski parties skiing at Pomerelle included 77 from Twin Falls; 19, Pocatello; three, Wendell; four, Murkuth; two, Piler; eight, Hazelton; six, Eden; five, Jerome; two, Aberdeen; six, Kimberly; and one each from Shoshone, McCall, Stirling, Dietrich, Gooding, Bluff, Rexburg, Boise and Moscow.

There were skiers from Louisville, Ky.; Dallas, Tex.; Federal Way, Wash.; McAllen, Texas; Barkville, British Columbia; Creswell, Ore.; Santa Ana, Calif.; and Provo, Salt Lake City, Park Valley and Corrine, all in Utah.

The university is studying all 22 ski resorts of Idaho to determine the economic impact of skiing on resort areas and the state as a whole. Project director Joseph E. Hoffman, assistant professor of wildlife and recreation management at the university, said results of the entire study should be available sometime in May.

Spring Sale!

Prices Effective April 7-16

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| <p>25-Piece Flatware Set Reg. 9.66</p> <p>SALE 7.88</p> <p>Choose from four lovely patterns of fine flatware from Imperial-International: Sarto • Fleurette • Rosemarie • Silver Frost</p> | | <p>Ladies' Spring Blouses Reg. \$4.99 - \$7.99</p> <p>SALE \$3.88</p> <p>Soft look blouses, tunics and lacey trims. 100% polyester & poly cotton</p> | | | | | | | | | |
| <p>Special Purchase</p> <p>COOKWARE SETS Your choice \$15.99</p> <p>Select from:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The 7 piece heavy gauge polished aluminum set (pictured) • The 7 piece stainless steel set with copper bottoms. • The 9 piece cast iron set complete with wooden handles. | <p>BIC DISPOSABLE LIGHTER Reg. 1.22 Each</p> <p>2/99c</p> <p>RAY-O-YAC BATTERIES HEAVY DUTY, C AND D CELL 2 PACK REG. 77¢</p> <p>2/99c</p> | <p>Children's Books Mfg. suggested price \$5.95</p> <p>SALE \$1.88</p> <p>Start your children's "learning library" with this outstanding series from Science Press. Books include: sports • science • animals • things to do • earth, sea, sky • storybook</p> | <p>Ladies' Length Nightgowns 100% nylon In dainty pastels. Reg. \$3.99</p> <p>SALE \$2.99</p> | | | | | | | | |
| <p>Charmin Tissue Reg. 99¢</p> <p>SALE 69¢</p> <p>At this low price, for the 4-roll pack, even Mr. Wipple won't mind if you squeeze it!</p> | <p>REVLON Flex Shampoo Reg. \$1.77</p> <p>SALE \$1.22</p> <p>The 16 oz. size. Choose from strengths for normal or oily hair.</p> | <p>Vinyl Placemats Reg. 77¢</p> <p>SALE 2/66¢</p> <p>You'll find many attractive patterns to choose from.</p> | <p>COMPLETE SELECTION SUMMER HATS</p> | | | | | | | | |
| <p>Hefty Trash Can Liners and Lawn and Leaf Bags Reg. \$1.88</p> <p>SALE \$1.44</p> <p>Your choice of 33 gal. 1600-oz. 5-bushel bags</p> | <p>The Force Beam SPACE SWORD \$3.99</p> <p>BATTERIES NOT INCLUDED</p> | <p>Sheared Bath Towels Beautiful floral patterns in two fashion colors. Slightly irregular.</p> <table border="1"> <tr> <td>Reg.</td> <td>SALE</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Bath Towel \$2.33</td> <td>\$1.88</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Hand Towel \$1.77</td> <td>\$1.55</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Wash Cloth \$1.27</td> <td>99¢</td> </tr> </table> | Reg. | SALE | Bath Towel \$2.33 | \$1.88 | Hand Towel \$1.77 | \$1.55 | Wash Cloth \$1.27 | 99¢ | <p>Girls' perma press slacks Reg. \$5.99</p> <p>SALE \$3.88</p> <p>Choose from a variety of lovely spring colors. In sizes 4 to 8K</p> |
| Reg. | SALE | | | | | | | | | | |
| Bath Towel \$2.33 | \$1.88 | | | | | | | | | | |
| Hand Towel \$1.77 | \$1.55 | | | | | | | | | | |
| Wash Cloth \$1.27 | 99¢ | | | | | | | | | | |
| <p>OPTIC-RAY SUNGLASSES 1/2 PRICE</p> | <p>Pactra Interior/Exterior Spray Paint Reg. \$1.19</p> <p>SALE 88¢</p> <p>16 oz. can Rust resistant 20 colors to choose from</p> | <p>Candy Bars by Mars Reg. 5/88c</p> <p>SALE 7/88c</p> <p>It's everybody's old favorites at a special old fashioned price.</p> | <p>Girls' Orlon Knee Hi's Reg. 66¢ & 77¢</p> <p>SALE 2/99¢</p> <p>Select from many attractive solid colors available in sizes 6-8 1/2 - 8 1/2 - 9-11</p> | | | | | | | | |
| <p>Plastic Planters Reg. 99¢</p> <p>SALE 66¢</p> <p>5 1/2" high with new adjustable base. Choose from eight assorted colors to match any room's decor.</p> | <p>3-lb. Bag of Grass Seed Reg. \$1.44</p> <p>SALE 99¢</p> <p>This fast growing seed produces a fine textured grass the neighbors will envy.</p> | <p>Manicure Tools Reg. 2/88c</p> <p>SALE 4/99¢</p> <p>Complete with nail clippers • nail files • tweezers</p> <p>Get one for each member of the family.</p> | <p>Boys' Knit Shirts Reg. \$2.22</p> <p>SALE \$1.88</p> <p>These attractive crew neck knit shirts were made from a poly cotton fabric. Available in sizes 4 to 7.</p> | | | | | | | | |

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New blood test may help find killer cancer of pancreas

HOUSTON (UPI) — Scientists have devised a blood test that may help doctors detect early signs of cancer of the pancreas, now one of the most deadly forms of malignant tumors.

The 21,900 cases of pancreatic cancer discovered last year in the United States, 20,000 died within a year of diagnosis.

Dr. Martin Goldrosen of the Roswell Park Memorial Institute in Buffalo, N.Y., said in a report today that cancer of the pancreas is

usually well developed and has spread to other organs by the time it is first detected.

It is a fast-growing tumor and the initial symptoms often masquerade as vague complaints such as indigestion, abdominal or back pain, weakness, weight loss and anemia.

Goldrosen said as the disease progresses, most patients become jaundiced. As a result, doctors often treat the patients for hepatitis, gallstones, pancreatitis or peptic ulcer. Symptoms may be

present for four to six months before an accurate diagnosis is made.

Techniques now available can only detect cancer of the pancreas after it has spread to other parts of the body — when it is too late to save the patient.

It is no surprise that few patients are candidates for curative surgery and the mean survival from the time of diagnosis to death is approximately five months, Goldrosen told an

American Cancer Society symposium.

He and his colleagues, building on the work in 1972 of Dr. William Halloway of Queensland, Australia, developed a test that takes advantage of the fact white blood cells of cancer patients will react in a certain way when exposed in a laboratory to an extract of a pancreas tumor.

This is a function of the body's immune reaction to the cancer. White cells of a healthy person will not recognize the tumor extract.

Miner tries politics

WALLACE, Idaho (UPI) — Jerry Blackbird, 33, Kellogg, announced Wednesday he will seek the Democratic candidacy for the state senate seat now held by fellow Democrat Dorothy McCann.

The district includes all of Shoshone County and a portion of Kootenai County.

Blackbird, a miner at the Galena Mine, is also a trustee of the Kellogg School District.

System reform scored

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter's proposals to reform the Federal Service system would take away many of the safeguards that kept President Nixon from turning the federal work force into a political body, a union official charged today.

Vicent L. Conery, president of the National Treasury Employees' Union, said in prepared testimony before the House Civil Service Committee, "Only a few short years ago, we witnessed what many knowledgeable people called the most organized, systematic effort to politicize the career federal service in its history."

"We saw a blatant attempt to misuse such agencies as the Internal Revenue Service, Federal Bureau of Investigation and Central Intelligence Agency to foster the personal political goals of the president."

Career employees held Nixon's attempt in check, Conery contended.

Conery said the Carter bill puts too much power in the Office of Personnel Management and then puts the director of that agency under control of the president.

"The director of the Office of Personnel Management could manipulate the federal work force like a puppet, directing the various pieces to follow the commands of the president," Conery said.

James Hill, executive director of the National Federation of Professional Organizations, said in his prepared testimony that he likes the way the Carter bill would split the Civil Service Commission into two offices.

The Office of Personnel Management and the Merit Systems Protection Board would end the conflict of interest in which the Civil Service Commission has both an advisor to agencies on personnel matters and as arbiter of disputes between federal workers and their bosses, Hill said.

Hill added that the bill would also "eliminate merit system protections that have long existed — and virtually return our federal personnel system to the spoils system."

Almanac

Uplift Press International Today is Thursday, April 6, the 96th day of 1978 with 269 to follow.

The moon is approaching its new phase.

There is no morning star.

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

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

American magellan Harry Hudini was born April 6, 1874.

On this day in history:

In 1830, Joseph Smith organized the Church of the Latter Day Saints — more familiarly known as the Mormon Church — in Fayette, N.Y.

In 1909, Robert E. Peary became the first civilized man to reach the North Pole.

In 1968, federal troops and National Guardsmen were ordered out for riot duty in Chicago, Washington and Detroit. Blacks continued being and looting in protest over the assassination of Martin Luther King.

In 1975, Nationalist Chinese leader Chiang Kai-shek died the age of 87.

Thought for the day: First Vice President Gerald R. Ford said, "To be prepared for war is one of the most effective means of observing peace."

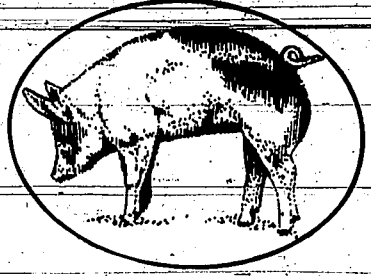
News Tips
733-0981

IMITATION HAM

We Have To Call It...

But You Don't!

If we said real ham, it would have to be made from the hind leg of a hog, and what we're featuring this week is ham made from the front leg or shoulder of the hog — that is — (a Smoked Boneless Pork Shoulder Butt). It's completely boneless, well trimmed and compressed into convenient 4-6 lb. rolls. It looks like real ham, tastes like real ham and best of all it costs about 80¢ per pound less than boneless "real" ham. Really folks, it's just "ham" from the north end of the pig.



"IMITATION" HAM

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| <p>U.S.D.A.</p> <p>CHUCK STEAK (Blade Cut)</p> <p>75¢ LB.</p> | <p>Sliced</p> <p>BEEF LIVER</p> <p>49¢ LB.</p> | <p>LARGE AA</p> <p>EGGS</p> <p>63¢ DOZ.</p> |
| <p>U.S.D.A.</p> <p>Round Bone</p> <p>SWISS STEAK</p> <p>99¢ LB.</p> | <p>Swensen's Quality Regular</p> <p>GROUND BEEF</p> <p>88¢ LB.</p> | <p>SIGMAN'S SUMMIT BRAND SLICED</p> <p>BACON</p> <p>99¢ LB.</p> |

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46 oz. CAN **49¢**

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15 Oz. CASE OF 24 ... **8.59** **35¢** CAN

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| <p>Western Family</p> <p>ORANGE BREAKFAST DRINK</p> <p>5 1/2 LB. TIN \$3.99</p> | <p>Western Family</p> <p>SALTINE CRACKERS</p> <p>2 Lb. Box 89¢</p> | <p>JOY LIQUID DETERGENT</p> <p>32 oz. 1.05</p> | <p>Pepsodent</p> <p>TOOTH-PASTE</p> <p>Family size 79¢</p> |
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WORKERS TEST PARTS OF VW ASSEMBLY LINE IN PENNSYLVANIA ... welding tests, completed shells, assembly trunnions, trim shop

UPI

Rabbit production line opens Monday

By JEFFERY L. SHELER
UPI Auto Writer

DETROIT (UPI) — An exclusive American industrial fraternity known as the Big Four auto companies will begin the "Big Five" Monday when the first U.S.-built Volkswagen Rabbit rolls off a Pennsylvania assembly line.

If forecasts hold true, Volkswagen Manufacturing Corp. of America, a Detroit-based subsidiary of the West German auto giant Volkswagenwerk A.G., will surpass American Motors Corp. within a year as the nation's fourth largest producer of passenger cars.

VW officials say the Westmoreland County, Pa., assembly plant near Pittsburgh will produce 50,000 Rabbits this year and 200,000 next year, exceeding AMC's 177-domestic production of 157,000 cars.

The domestic Rabbit is VW's answer to rising import costs and the widening gap between the U.S. dollar and the German mark which has driven up prices and hurt VW in the U.S. marketplace.

Once the king of imports here thanks to the popularity of the now-defunct Beetle, VW in recent years has slipped behind Japanese car manufacturers Toyota and Nissan — maker of Datsun — and is running neck and neck with Honda.

So far this year, VW has sold 20,668 Rabbits in the United States, less than 7 percent of the import market.

In 1976, the company decided to go ahead with an ambitious plan to build the Rabbit in an American plant using American labor and materials that, within a few years, will be 80 percent supplied by U.S. firms.

Two years and \$300 million later, the firm has succeeded in building an American corporation and manufacturing operation — manned by veterans of the U.S. auto industry.

The company hopes the result will be a more competitively priced car with the quality and "market mystique" of its German counterpart.

VWMC President James McLernon, who left a 28-year career at General Motors to head the

U.S. operation, said he believes the venture will soon enable VW to boost sales to half a million cars a year and recapture the 5 percent U.S. market share the company held during the Bozell heyday.

"Our foot's in the door in the U.S., and as long as we maintain our quality and business integrity, we certainly should be a major competitor in this industry," McLernon said in a recent interview with an automotive trade publication.

Industry analysts say the quality question ultimately will determine how well the domestic VW sells in the United States.

"Some people have the feeling that unless the Volkswagen is built in the Black Forest by elves, it's not very good," said one analyst. "But I don't think it will hurt them in the long run unless they run into a severe quality problem."

The cars, McLernon said, will have subtle differences from the German-built counterpart in such things as wiring, instrument panel design, upholstery and some exterior trim.

Bodies will be stamped out of U.S. sheet metal at a West Virginia plant purchased from AMC. Engines and transmissions for the front-wheel-drive cars will continue to be built in Germany.

Other component parts at the outset will be about 70 percent imported, McLernon said. But the ratio will be reversed in a few years as more U.S. suppliers are found.

Industry analysts say VW's entry into the domestic car field should have a good impact on the U.S. economy by reducing the dollar flow out of the country. It also will add up to 5,000 new jobs and will mean more business for auto parts suppliers.

Other foreign car manufacturers will be watching closely to see how VW fares as a U.S. auto firm.

Volvo, which had shown an early interest in opening a U.S. plant, has since scrubbed the plan. But Honda, which already has decided to build motorcycles in the United States, reportedly is seriously considering a U.S. car manufacturing operation.

Kennecott control battle continues

WOOD RIDGE, N.J. (UPI) — Curtiss-Wright Corp. Wednesday said it will seek to buy up half its outstanding 33.2 million common shares at \$40 each.

Curtiss-Wright's formal proxy statement said that, alternatively, it might have bought up half its outstanding stock instead of buying up half the stock if it wins the proxy battle at Kennecott's May 2 annual meeting.

The \$40 price would be more than \$13 a share over the price at which Kennecott was selling Wednesday afternoon on the New York Stock Exchange. Trading in the stock was halted after an advance of \$1.37 on the day.

Curtiss-Wright recently bought almost 10 percent of Kennecott's shares for \$77 million. It then was restrained by a Utah court briefly from buying more shares, but the restraining order was vacated earlier this week.

Most of the cash to carry out either of Curtiss-Wright's proposals would have to come from a sale of Carborundum

Corp. of Niagara Falls, N.Y. Kennecott bought Carborundum earlier this year for \$567 million out of the proceeds from Kennecott's court-ordered divestiture of Peabody Coal Co.

Curtiss-Wright's slate of 17 candidates for the Kennecott board is pledged to seek a quick sale of Carborundum and a large distribution of the proceeds in some manner to Kennecott shareholders, including Curtiss-Wright.

But the Curtiss-Wright proxy statement Wednesday said it was not likely that a new sale of Carborundum would realize enough money to finance either a \$60-a-share distribution or the proposed \$40-a-share buy-back of half of Curtiss-Wright's stock.

Curtiss-Wright said it planned to raise the balance of the funds by borrowings against the \$200 million in 20-year, subordinated income notes received by Kennecott

from the new owners of Peabody Coal. These notes are carried on Kennecott's books at only \$171 million.

Curtiss-Wright Chairman T. Roland Berner appeared to be counting on the proposed liberal distribution or buy-back alternatives to induce Kennecott shareholders to vote for his slate of directors and oust the present Kennecott board.

PUC official resigns

BOISE (UPI) — Garth Andrews, public information coordinator for the Idaho Public Utilities Commission, submitted his resignation Wednesday.

In a letter to IPUC President Robert Lenaghten, Andrews said he had accepted a position with a major consumer and industrial products manufacturing company in the Midwest.

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Dale Clark

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Stocks at Midday

Table of stock market data including NYSE, NASDAQ, and various stock indices.

11 A.M. PRICES

Table of commodity prices for various goods like wheat, corn, and soybeans.

Commodity Futures

Table of commodity futures prices for various contracts.

Great Northerns: average \$19.00; 8 dealers at \$19.01; 1 dealer at \$20.50. Prices: average \$19.50; 7 dealers at \$18.00; 2 dealers at \$19.00...

Mutual Funds

Table of mutual fund performance and prices.

NEW YORK (UPI) - Latest metal market prices as quoted Wednesday by the American Metal Market, authoritative metals publication...

Valley grain Soft white wheat 2.80, barley 4.08, oats 4.25 and mixed grain 4.06. Wheat prices are given by the Bean Growers Warehouse Association...

Livestock

OMAHA (U.P.I.) - Livestock: Hogs 4.20; butchers 1.50-1.75 lower; No 1-2 200-225 lb 45.75-46.75...

Brags about cheating could backfire

NEWARK, N.J. (UPI) - Don't brag to a friend about how you cheated the IRS, because they'll turn you in and get a reward for it.

Heavy Particle The negatively charged electron and the positively charged proton are particles of the atom. Though their electrical charges are equal in strength, the proton is 1,800 times heavier than the electron.

Potatoes

DENVER (UPI) - Market steady; 100 lb. sacks washed U.S. 1A unclean otherwise stated Colorado Round Reds 10.0, 2 1/2-3/4 inch 7.00-8.00...

Absence explained

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - Arto Delos, the little robot from the science-fiction blockbuster 'Star Wars' was conspicuously absent from news interviews backstage after the 50th annual Academy Awards Monday night.

Grain

DENVER (UPI) - Grain prices Wednesday: No. 1 hard winter wheat 4.32 cwt. No. 2 yellow corn 4.54-6.63 cwt.

News tips

733-0931 WE BUY, SELL, TRADE GUNS! 215 SHOSHONE ST. S.

FARM MACHINERY AUCTION SAT. APRIL 8, 1978. Location: 1 Mile West of the Stop Light on old Highway 91...

CAR - BALER - BLOWER HI-DUMP WAGON 1972 FORD SQUARE passenger Station Wagon - A number of other trucks and cars listed...

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Not only was the Times-News at the Magic Valley Jog-a-thon to cover the story, we were there to cover the track as well. The fleet feet of Times-News reporters, normally used to running down news, ran to earn money for the Twin Falls High School tennis courts.

Jeff Sher, Ken Hodge, Bob Zuckerman, and Karlan Anderson collectively ran 84 laps and earned \$168 for the project. Times-News people not only try to stay on top of local news but also get involved in community affairs.



Times-News

Area whistler places first

TWIN FALLS — Jess Billington, a whistler from Minidoka County, and Mannie Shaw, an old-time fiddler and Corral rancher, will represent the Magic Valley senior citizens in the state talent contest in Coeur d'Alene later this month. The two won first and second place honors in the Magic Valley senior citizens talent contest held at the College of Southern Idaho Tuesday night.

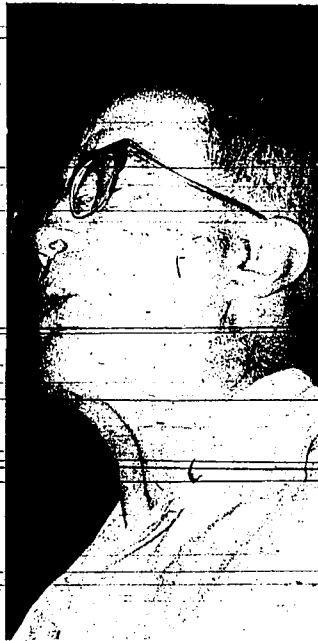
Roy Meyers from Cassia County, who played piano for his own vocal number, was selected as the third place winner by judges

winner in the area pinochle tournament will go to Coeur d'Alene for the state meet to compete in pinochle play. He is Henry Meyer, Burley, who was announced during the talent show Tuesday night.

State competition will be May 16, 17 and 18 in the northern Idaho city and a bus will take the contestants there. If enough interested persons in Magic Valley wish to attend the state event a bus for spectators will also be chartered. All those interested in attending are asked to contact their centers or the College of Southern Idaho RSVP program in Twin Falls.



ROY MEYERS, CASSIA COUNTY, ACCEPTS TROPHY from Holly Houfburg for winning third place in talent show



JESS BILLINGTON, MINIDOKA COUNTY whistles to top spot



OLD-TIME FIDDLER MANNIE SHAW wins second place in senior citizen talent show



Seniors compete in annual show

PULLING a paper rabbit out of one of her humorous drawings is Fern Davis, left, at the annual Senior Citizens talent show Tuesday evening at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium. Sixteen talented seniors from all centers in Magic Valley competed for top honors during the show. Howard Niccum, Gooding, right, presented a humorous look at getting old and forgetful. State competition is set May 16, 17 and 18 in Coeur d'Alene, with Jess Billington and Mannie Shaw representing the Magic Valley senior citizens.



Accident victim seeks advice on appeal process

Heartline is a service for senior citizens. Its purpose is to answer questions and solve problems — fast. If you have a question or a problem not answered in these columns, write Heartline, 114 East Dayton Street, West Alexandria, Ohio 43381. You will receive a stamped self-addressed envelope. The most useful replies will be printed in this column.

HEARTLINE: I am 57 years old. I was injured in an automobile accident and my doctor forbids me to go to work. I applied for Social Security disability and my claim was rejected. I want to appeal this decision, but I am not sure of the steps. Can you tell me what is involved in the appeals process? F.E.

A: The Social Security Administration has an appeals process for people who have had their claims rejected concerning survivors, retirement, or disability benefits. There are four steps available and you must take these steps one at a time.

First, you may file a request for reconsideration of your case. This is a thorough and independent review of your case made by a member of a different staff from the one which made the initial

determination. The reconsideration is based on evidence submitted for the initial determination plus any new evidence you submit which is pertinent to your case.

Second, you may request a hearing by an administrative law judge of the Social Security Administration. You may be present at this hearing and you have the right to submit any new evidence supporting your claim. You may also give verbal testimony at this hearing.

Third, you can request a review of the decision by the Appeals Court of the Social Security Administration.

And, finally, if your claim has still been rejected, you may file a law suit in a United States District Court.

The Social Security Administration must provide you with all necessary forms to aid you in your appeal. You also have the right to legal counsel during any of the above four steps, and your Social Security office can provide a list of legal service organizations — such as the local bar association, Legal Aid Society, or a similar group — that can help you find legal representation.

HEARTLINE: I am going to turn 65 very soon and I will be under Medicare. I have heard that a person is only covered

for 90 lifetime days in the hospital under Medicare. Is this true? J.C.

A: No, this is not true. You have up to 60 days of hospital coverage during a benefit period. A benefit period begins when you go into the hospital and it ends when you leave the hospital and are at home for at least 60 days. For example, if you go into the hospital for 25 days and then are released and have been at home for 60 days, your benefit period has ended and you will then be eligible for a new benefit period and 90 more days of coverage.

For people who do not understand Medicare, Heartline has written a very simplified book "Heartline's Guide to Medicare" can be received by sending \$1.75 to 114 E. Dayton St., West Alex-

andria, Ohio 43381. Please allow six weeks for delivery.

HEARTLINE: I just found out that the VA pays a \$250 burial benefit. My husband served in World War II and died in October of 1976. Can I still receive this? S.B.

A: Yes, but you should hurry as the burial allowance must be applied for

within two years of the veteran's burial or cremation. Apply for this at your local VA office.

HEARTLINE: This spring I was planning to have an addition put on my house. I have heard that there are many "bad apples" in this business. Can you give me any advice on locating a reputable person to do the work? K.T.

A: The home repair business is like any

other. A few "bad apples" have given the whole industry a bad name. For the most part, contractors are craftsmen who take pride in their work. However, due to the "bad apples," we must be cautious when having work done.

Before contracting for home improvements, do the following:

- Call your Better Business Bureau to check out his reputation.
- Check with the home improvement loan manager of your bank on his financial stability.
- If it is a major job, get at least three bids.
- Look for a contractor who is a member of a professional trade organization like the National Home Improvement Council or the National Remodeler's Association.
- Be leery of companies that insist that you pay 40 percent or more in advance. Ten or 15 percent should be plenty.
- Put a "hold-back" clause in the contract. A hold-back clause is a stipulation that you don't have to pay the last 10-20 percent until 90 days after completion of the job. It gives you some leverage if something was done improperly.
- Make sure your contractor has property damage liability insurance and

workmen's compensation.

- If you are contracting for a major job (over \$1,000), have a lawyer check the contract.

Here are some ways that the crooks will give themselves away:

1. The "Left Over Material" pitch — A man in work clothing will approach you and say that he just finished a job down the street and has just enough material left over to do the same job for you. No reputable contractor will over-order so much on a job that there is enough left over for a whole second job.
2. The Out of State License Plate — Many crooks will stay one step ahead of the law by moving from state to state. Make sure that any contractor who wants to work for you has a permanent residence in your area.
3. The Quick Estimate — Legitimate contractors will give you a detailed written estimate of the cost of labor and material. The man who gives you a quick estimate after a few moments of thought is usually out to make a fast buck.
4. The High Pressure Tactic — The contractor will tell you that he has to know immediately whether you want him to do the job or not.

HEARTLINE



Abby

Cold cash stashed

DEAR ABBY: Do you think a refrigerator is a good place to keep money stored? My husband keeps all our savings in our refrigerator, and when I think of all the interest we're missing out on, it's very upsetting to me. Don't tell me to try to convince him to open a savings account, because he'll only say he wants his money where he can get it in a hurry.



Abigail Van Buren

DEAR WORRIED: A refrigerator is a poor place to store one's savings—whether it's hot money or cold cash. Aside from the interest you're losing, you risk being robbed. Call that luncheon you're married to to do himself a favor and put at least part of it into a savings account!

DEAR ABBY: When I got home from work last evening, my wife said to me, "I'm giving you the cold, silent treatment, and I want you to do the same."

Abby, I told her that I was not going to go along with that kind of stuff—that if the boy sassied her back, it was HER problem. He never sassies ME BACK. The wife got mad and now she's giving ME the silent treatment, too. Was I wrong, or was she?

ATLANTA QUERY

DEAR ATLANTA: She was wrong for demanding that you punish the boy-per-her-prescription. And you were wrong, too, for letting her down. Although Rory wasn't guilty of seeing YOU, his rudeness to his mother calls for some kind of punishment. And since his mother appears unable to discipline the boy, it becomes YOUR responsibility.

A few well-chosen "hot" words from you could have accomplished more than the cold, silent treatment. Unless you want a father-son team versus mother, try to develop better communication with your wife.

DEAR ABBY: I have just observed a group of unselfish church women preparing for a church summer sale, the proceeds of which will go to charity. Almost every good item donated by someone from this group was snapped up by another member of the group. Of course, they pay for these items, but a typical conversation was, "Say, who marked this lamp five dollars? The shade is gold!"

Then someone would reply, "I did. I paid \$65 for it new—but mark it whatever you want and take it!" Then the other woman would mark it a dollar and promptly cart it off to her car.

Understand, Abby, these volunteers are not charity cases themselves. They are well-to-do society women. Do you think it is fair of them to skim the cream off the top that way? Hundreds of dollars could have been added to the proceeds if it weren't for this kind of thing. I welcome your remarks and you may sign me...

APPALLED IN OMAHA

DEAR APPALLED: The volunteers should have been told that such shenanigans are tantamount to taking money out of the cash register. Why didn't you speak up? Silence implies approval.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "YOUNG PHILOSOPHER" IN MINNEAPOLIS: Wisdom does not automatically come with old age. Nothing does—except wrinkles. It's true, wine improves with age. But only if the grapes were good in the first place.

Are your problems too heavy to handle alone? Let Abby help you. For a personal, unpublished reply, write: Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Auxiliary schedules dinner

JEROME—The St. Benedict's Hospital Auxiliary will hold its annual dinner dance April 29 at the National Guard Armory in Jerome.

Proceeds from this year's dance and auction of donated merchandise will be used to purchase a new surgical table for the Jerome hospital.

Tickets for the dinner dance cost \$20 a couple and can be obtained by contacting ticket committee chairwoman Katherine Neher at 324-5365; Bonnie Eyre at 324-5367; Edna Pierson at 324-5734 or any auxiliary member. A sponsor ticket this year costs \$30.

The singing western music group, the Bendevous, will perform at the function.

The auxiliary is engaged in volunteer hospital work as well as fundraising for St. Benedict's.

The merchandise for door prizes and the auction was donated by various Jerome merchants.



Benefit planned

ST. BENEDICT'S Hospital Auxiliary members, Letha Hancock, left, and Carol Loch, got donated door prizes ready for the auxiliary's dinner dance set for April 29. Proceeds from event will be used to purchase a new surgical table for the Jerome hospital.

Mailman little late

AUBURN, Ind. (UPI)—It took 45 years for the mailman to get to the Auburn Automobile Co. with two blank serial number plates. Unfortunately, the firm went out of existence 40 years ago.

The Auburn-Cord-Duesenberg Museum located in the Auburn factory's original showrooms recently got the plates, made around 1933, from Tulsa, Okla., in an envelope addressed: Auburn Automobile Co., Auburn, Indiana.

A rubber-stamped note said: "FOUND LOCKS IN THE MAIL, TULSA, OK 74101."

"Not that the post office in Tulsa wasn't on its toes in returning them to its rightful owner. But 45 years?" a statement from the museum said.

"The ghost of the Tulsa Auburn dealership might still be walking hallways because he never got his plates. Or worse yet, some depression era hot car ring still has a couple of repainted Auburns hidden away somewhere," the statement speculated.

Poster contest planned

TWIN FALLS—A poster and essay contest sponsored by the Twin Falls Music Club will be open for all young people in observance of National Music Week May 7-14.

"Music—Birthright of All People," is the theme for the contest, open to all junior high and high school age students, ages 12 to 18. The deadline for entries is April 25. First prizes of \$5 and second prizes of \$2 will be awarded for outstanding essays and posters.

Essays should be typewritten or neatly written in ink. Entries will be judged on originality and clearness of thought, and good use of grammar will also be a factor in the judging. Essays may be mailed to Mrs. Woodrow Ash, contest chairman, 909 11th Ave. N., Buhl, 83316.

Posters may be any size under 22 by 28 inches. They must be made on heavy poster paper and originality, detail and neatness will be primary factors in judging. Posters may be left at public libraries in Hansen, Kimberly, Twin Falls, Buhl, at the Valley Gallery in Hagerman and with Dana Jeppesen in Castletford.

APRIL COAT EVENT



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These fine fox fur trimmed cabaret leather coats are only **229.00** and **279.00** (Regularly 299.00 and 389.00) Yes. You're reading the price right. And we are able to offer these genuine cowhide leathers at this low price only because of a very special purchase from a domestic manufacturer. Wraps and tie belt coats you'll love. In colors of cherry, black, brown, beige or alabaster. Hurry in, because we expect a sell-out. Phone your order if you wish, 733-1506. And remember, just **1.00** will hold your selection on layaway.

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Too much sodium?

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.
Dear Dr. Lamb, In 1976, that you get an insignificant amount of sodium from drinking water compared to the sodium we get from food and the common medicinal? I am a person in normal health. I would be grateful if you could confirm what I have read in a booklet published by the Water Quality Association. It states that although our total sodium intake is usually far larger than the body requires, a person of normal health readily excretes the excess. Is this true?

Lawrence E. Lamb M.D.

Dear Reader,

Yes. However, you have to qualify that answer. A person cannot survive on sea water because there is too much salt in the water. For the normal kidneys to eliminate excess salt you need to drink sufficient water or liquids containing water relatively free of salt. In short you have to dilute the salt with adequate amounts of water.

Usual commercial water has very little salt in it, but the amount does vary from city to city. The amount present is not harmful to healthy people, but in individuals who must be on a severely salt restricted diet the amount can be significant.

Our eating habits do lead to our consuming far more sodium salt than our body needs. There is plenty of sodium in fresh meats, vegetables, milk and cereal to meet all our needs without adding any sodium salt (table salt) at all. In fact most people get far too much sodium salt. If a person has large normally efficient kidneys he may never be affected by an excessive salt intake. Another person with fewer kidney cells — perhaps as an hereditary characteristic — or with an underlying predisposition to faulty kidney mechanisms may develop medical problems related to a prolonged excessive sodium salt intake.

Because prepared foods are commonly a part of the modern diet our sodium salt intake has been sharply increased compared to our potassium salt intake. I am sending you the Health Letter number 10-12, Salt: Your Vital Sodium and Potassium Balance to give you more information on this and which foods are loaded with sodium salt.

There are a number of studies that implicate an excess intake of sodium salt with high blood pressure that leads to heart attacks, strokes and other medical problems. I think our population would be healthier if we quit using the salt shaker so liberally. Along this line I approve of using the new half sodium, half potassium salt mixture marketed as Lite-Salt and available in your grocery stores. You will soon adjust to its taste. For those who must have salt, it helps some. It is not a true salt substitute, however, and if your doctor has restricted your sodium salt intake you can't use it without his okay.

Another good trick to cut down on the salt habit is to use spices. Many people can enjoy vegetables with curry powder or other seasonings. Vinegar helps with some dishes. It is an individual matter and you should learn which ones you like.

Commercially canned foods usually have had a lot of the potassium depleted and sodium added in the process. In general, food processing tends to add sodium and eliminate potassium. You can avoid this by relying more on fresh foods that you prepare in your own kitchen.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

MRS. CLYDE JOHNSON
Route 1, Hansen
1/4 tsp. baking soda
1/2 cup evaporated milk
1 cup nuts
1 cup chopped raisins or dates
Cream shortening, add sugar and beat until creamy. Add beaten egg; mix well. Add molasses. Sift flour with dry ingredients and use chopped nuts and fruits last. Spread very thinly in shallow pan. Bake in moderate 350 degree oven for 15 to 20 minutes. Cut in bars three inches long and one and a half inches wide before removing from pan. Makes four dozen.

128 Only!

Spring short Coats and Windbreakers

regular to \$45 and \$55
Sizes 8 thru 20

\$24.99



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BUY NOW AND SAVE

THE BANNER WAREHOUSE WAY!

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| | | | |
|--|--------|--------|-----|
| SOFT DENIER YARN | 12.95 | 187.44 | '86 |
| SALEA "FREE SPIRIT" | 45.37 | 45.37 | '14 |
| SCULPTURED SHAG | 37.72 | 37.72 | '19 |
| Bredy Color | 257.30 | 257.30 | '12 |
| One Roll | 117.33 | 117.33 | '91 |
| Reg. 12.99 sq. yd. | 180.96 | 180.96 | '79 |
| ONE ROLL RUBBER BACK KIT PRINT | 147.34 | 147.34 | '79 |
| SPANISH TRUCE | 115.36 | 115.36 | '90 |
| Blue/Green | 76.79 | 76.79 | '39 |
| Reg. 3.99 sq. yd. | 60.95 | 60.95 | '29 |
| NOV. | 81.22 | 81.22 | '59 |
| ONE ROLL CANDY STRIPE RUBBER BACK | 118.22 | 118.22 | '91 |
| Reg. 4.50 | 114.69 | 114.69 | '79 |
| Sq. Yd. | 81.87 | 81.87 | '59 |
| ONE ROLL RUBBER BACK HEAVY WEIGHT CANDY STRIPE | 97.30 | 97.30 | '68 |
| SHAG | | | |
| Reg. 4.99 | | | |
| Sq. Yd. | | | |
| ONE ROLL CANDY STRIPE OUTDOOR GRASS | | | |
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BEEF SIDES 87¢

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300 lbs. @ 87¢ = \$261.00
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No Interest or Carrying Charges
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Minimum 12 Month Term

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PRIMAL CUTS \$12 - \$20

Prices on Volume & Type of Order. LIMITED QUANTITIES. Minimum 300 lbs. Steaks, Roasts or Ground Beef, etc. All Meat Sold Gross Hanging Weight. Subject to Cutting & Trimming Loss.

FREE FREE 25 lbs. B-B-Q Ribs

For placing order within 24 hours.

BONUS BUYS

Your Choice of Any 2 Bonus Buys With Order! Any 4 with Side!

| | |
|---------------------|-----------------------|
| 5 LBS. BACON \$1 | 5 LBS. PORK CHOPS \$1 |
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ALL MEAT CUT BY APPOINTMENT ONLY... and all meat is FEDERALLY INSPECTED!

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OPEN 7 DAYS MON.-FRI. 10-til 7 SAT. & SUN. 10-til 6

Average Percentage of Weight Loss

| | |
|------------------|-------|
| USDA Yield No. 1 | 18.0% |
| USDA Yield No. 2 | 22.6% |
| USDA Yield No. 3 | 27.2% |
| USDA Yield No. 4 | 31.8% |
| USDA Yield No. 5 | 36.4% |

Marketing Bulletin No. 45



bridge

Failed fitnesses win big

| | | | |
|----------------|-----------|-----------|-----------|
| NORTH | | WEST | |
| ♠ 8 6 4 | ♥ A 10 | ♠ 8 7 5 2 | ♥ K 4 |
| ♦ A Q J 10 6 3 | ♣ 10 | ♦ J 9 8 5 | ♣ 8 4 3 2 |
| SOUTH | | EAST | |
| ♠ A 5 3 | ♥ Q 4 | ♠ 7 | ♥ K 4 |
| ♦ 9 8 5 2 | ♣ A K Q 7 | ♦ J 9 8 5 | ♣ 8 4 3 2 |

would be all that would be necessary for six. Since the only way Pete could get a good match point score would be if both fitnesses didn't work. Pete played ahead on that assumption. He rose with dummy's ace of heart, trump to his hand with a club and lost the diamond finesse. East shifted to a spade, but Pete took his ace and cashed out two more clubs and five diamonds to wind up with four notrump and a plus 630 score for a top.

Why was it a top? Because the hand would only make five diamonds and when North played a notrump spade would be opened and North would only make three notrump.

Ask the Experts

A Texas reader wants to know the correct opening bid with:

- ♦ A K x x
- ♥ A K x x
- xx
- ♠ K x

With 22 high-card points and 4-4-3-2 distribution you should open two notrump. NEWSWORTH ENTERPRISE ASSN. Do you have a question for the experts? Write "Ask the Experts," care of this newspaper. Individual questions will be answered if accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope. The most interesting will be used in this column and will receive copies of JACOBY MODERN 1.

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag
Pessimistic Pete didn't really know how to bid his hand. There might well be a slam or, on the other hand, three notrump might not make. There were lots of possibilities, but he finally decided to jump to three notrump and hope for the best. After all, he was playing match-point duplicate and notrump contracts were often worth a lot of match-points.
Pete wasn't happy when he saw the dummy. With both red suits behaving nicely the hand would make seven diamonds. One finesse

Dream Girl names

FILER — Paula Kay Pierce was chosen University of Idaho PI Kappa Dream Girl.
Miss Pierce is a freshman at the university, majoring in English. She was chosen by the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity as a fraternity representative and is also affiliated with Kappa Kappa Gamma.
The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack D. Pierce of Filer, she was graduated from Filer High School. She is active in the Issues and Forums committee of U of I and likes sports activities.

Volunteer receives 4,400 hour gold bar

By MARJORIE LIERMAN
Times News writer

TWIN FALLS — Mable Barron, a volunteer of the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Auxiliary, received her 4,400-hour gold bar Monday at the awards luncheon in the Durr Club.
Mrs. Barron, a member of the Auxiliary of Pink Ladies for 21 years, has served in many of the various departments; works every Wednesday in surgical reception and spends two days a month helping the auxiliary.
At the meeting many hour bars and pins were

awarded. Entertainment was provided by three members of the Little Theatre Group.
A 3100-hour gold bar went to Vivian Hicks and a 3000-hour gold pin was presented to Dorothy Massey. Maudie Hosten and Kay Forster received 2900-hour gold bars; Alice Bowman, 2800-hour gold bar and Thelma Stanger, 2700-hour gold bar.
Gold bars were also awarded to Penny Harter and Margaret Lincoln, 2600 hours; Helen Wolfe, 2500 hours; Lura Sloan, 2300 hours; Doris Jensen and Ruth Wright, 2200 hours, and Mary Gehring,

2100 hours.
Ella Kudrac, 1800 hours; Stella Bell, Clarice Glascock and Dorothy Miller, 1700 hours; Hermine Freest, 1600 hours; Viola Hicks, 1500 hours; Billie Brown and Betty Smith, 1400 hours; Dorothy Ehlers and Gladwin Theener, 1300 hours; Ina Mae McCandless, 1200 hours; Lena Bohm and Mae Chalerton, 1100 hours.
Silver bars went to Ann Fall for 800 hours volunteer service; Bernette Brown and Ula Gullen, 700 hours; Anna Bowyer and Madeline Sawya, 600 hours; Clara Bedner, Margaret

King and Florence Shank, 500 hours; Mary Lou Atkins, Dorothy Carlson, Lola Noh and Ina Schriber, 400 hours.
Margaret Stroud and Thelma Dean, 300 hours; Josephine Daniels, Rita Apfel and Lela Mae Anderson, 200 hours; Helen Rose Anderson, Esther Blal, Eleanor Berg, Marie Fitzhugh and Pat Kerbs, 100 hours.
Receiving silver pins for their first 100 hours of volunteer service were Eva Robertson, Betty Peterson, Mary Lulich, Marjorie Lierman and Theo Brown.

Smorgasbord Sunday

TWIN FALLS — Three bethels of Job's Daughters in Twin Falls will host the annual smorgasbord dinner Sunday.
The public is invited to a dinner featuring chicken, ham, cole slaw, scalloped potatoes, salads and biscuits, coffee and milk at the Masonic Temple, corner of Blue Lakes and Falls Avenue, Twin Falls.
The event will be held from noon to 3 p.m. Tickets, available from any Job's Daughter member and at the door, will be \$3 for adults; \$1.75 for ages 6 - 12; 75 cents for children under age 6.

Senator's aide makes \$6,600 mistake

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Charles Mitchell made a \$6,600 mistake.
The aide to Sen. James Allen, D-Ala., wrote to correspondents opposing the Panama Canal treaties that their letters were being put in the "crackpot" file. And, according to his boss, Mitchell used "derogatory and uncompromising language" replying to the letters challenging Allen's support for the pacts.
Allen, who already had apologized publicly for the letters, said Tuesday he has suspended Mitchell for 60 days

starting April 10. The suspension will cost Mitchell \$6,600 in pay.
Allen said his aide had responded "in kind" to five or six letters Mitchell described as "couched in extremely derogatory and uncompromising language."
One Mitchell letter to a Pittsfield, Mass. woman, said her state was a "melting pot for neurotics, cranks and other individuals with subnormal mentalities."
The recipient of that one, Carolyn Martin, when told of Mitchell's suspension

said: "I think he did something very unwise and feel badly he spent all that money on those nasty letters. I am sorry to bring about his downfall, but he should know better than to do that."

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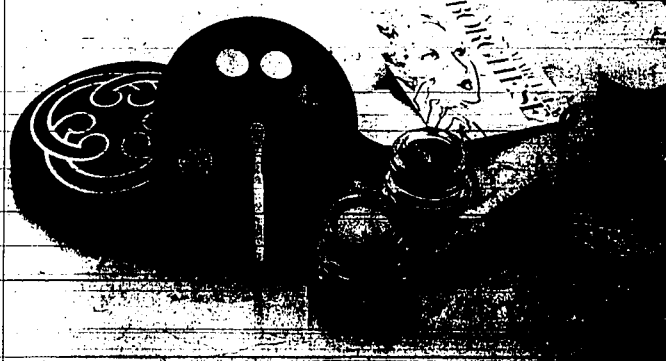
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You're Invited to a **Marcella Borghese Make-up Breakfast** Saturday, April 8 — 8:30 a.m.

We invite you to a personal beauty consultation and continental breakfast on us! An expert, licensed cosmetologist will assist you in make-up and skin care to bring out your best. For reservations, call Pat Powell, Amy Schneider or Zella Nelson, 733-1506.



O'Leary releases honoree names

TWIN FALLS — O'Leary Junior High School has recently released names of students who have received honor roll status for the third quarter.

Seventh grade girls on the principal's list receiving all A's are:

Denise Gabica, Janine Haslam, Lisa Marcellus, Michelle Spooner and Pam Stubbs.

Girls on the dean's list receiving B's or better are:

Alice Adams, Shauna Andrus, Michelle Barrus, Pamela Bartlett, Ann Boaz, Victoria Bressett, Patricia Doyle, Shirlene Eastman, Janita Farris, Susan Fries, Cindy Fry, Karl Graybill, Jayne Henschield, Angela Holcomb, Candee Jacobs and Janine Knight.

Marie Malberg, Corinna Mason, Nancy Nass, Kindra Niedrich, Liz Rayborn, Beckie Reichert, Siane Kristif, Lauri Smith, Theresa Snodgrass, Michelle Spencer, Fara Swanson, Melody Tell, Kedis Thornton, Ruth Traveller, Lisa White and Amy Williams.

Seventh grade boys receiving all A's are:

Benjamin Page and Mike Rice.

Boys receiving B's or better:

Keith Allred, Bee Bagley, Gregory Buck, Kevin Burton, Kirt Heriman, Virgil Hurt, Ty Jones, Mark Kleinkopf, Tim Langdon, Daniel Miller, Gary Moser, Michael O'Dell, Rodney O'Gorman, Tim Rumber, Cort Roberts, Joseph Wagner, Christopher Walton and Timothy ZeBarth.

Eighth grade girls with all A's:

Karen Brockway, Tammy Crow, Julie Gasser, Lisa Krahn, Misty Lucena, Mary Marley, Robyn Reynolds and Melanie Taylor.

Girls with B's or better:

Lisa Baumgard, Regina Casaza, Sandy Clark, Sheri Clifton, Lori Culigrow, ElDee Cox, Kandee Crumbless, Marcie DePew, Michele Devaney, Sandra Doughty, Barbara Evans, Sherry Ford and Dixie Glenn.

Ginger Greene, Melanie Hanchey, Dawn Hansen,

Kristi Janik, Mary G. Jasso, Robin Jenco, Kerri Kelly, Kathy Kibbee, Andrea Haneke, Colleen Marron, Patty Meyers, Joy Miller, Andrea Nielsen, Yvonne Olschewski and Dana Price.

Paige Pruitt, Laura Rupert, Tracy Savala, Terri Slack, Angela Slavin, Shari Lynn Smith, Sheri Rancee, Smith, Karen Standing, Kendall Teter, Celeste Thomas, Robyn Thornton, Danette VanBuren, Linda Walden, Kristina Whittle, Janine Williams, Ann Wiseman and Julie Yergensen.

Eighth grade boys receiving all A's are:

Stanton Burdett, Brian Dobbs, Christopher Green, Daniel King, Steve Meyerhoeffer, Jon Nicholson, Roland Saville and Doug Wright.

Boys with B's or better:

John Allison, Daniel Beeks, Lincoln Cowan, Paul D. DeWitt, Pat Ferrell, Walter Ford, Larry Frazier, Sven Mikeseil, Richard Musser, David Newcomb, Randy Plankney, Joseph Pratt, Marcus Prater, Dirk Sandstrom, Timothy Stevers, Scott Simcoe, Jim

Shannon, Davey Skinner, Jerry West, Micheal Cole and Bobby Leazer.

Ninth grade girls with all A's:

Lisa Elberta, Patty Garcia, Kami Heriman, Barbile Rabe, Susan Shannon, Renee Stephenson and Mary Teresa Woods.

Girls with B's or better:

Mary Boldman, Dedra Brizee, Cathy Burton, Deborah Co, Katie Donnelley, Sandra Eastman, Tammy Florence, Devi Fournier, Terri Hayden, Kelly Krahn, Deanna Lambers, Judithahee Lee, Robyn McDevitt, Patricia Miller, Susan Nelson, Kristy Scott, Martha Volmer and Leslie Williams.

Ninth grade boys receiving all A's are:

Steve Harris, Ken Miller and Ron Stewart.

Boys with B's or better:

Michael Bittner, Berry Blessin, Robert Crandell, Jeff Cutler, Michael Mueller, David Niedrich, Doug Price, Darrell Reynolds, Richard Saville, Drew Spaulding and Paul Wallace.



THEATER OF SILENCE USES MAN'S FIRST LANGUAGE
in two Magic Valley appearances

Silent theater plays in MV

TWIN FALLS — Over an hour of pantomime, song, dance and literature will entertain Magic Valley audiences April 13 when the Theatre of Silence comes to the College of Southern Idaho.

The group will also perform at 7:30 p.m. April 12 at the Idaho State School for the Deaf and Blind in Gooding.

A Montana State University

group, the show will be done in sign language so that the deaf can be entertained, as well as the hearing. The movements of the hands will be interpreted by one of the actors throughout the performance.

"Sign language is considered a new and exciting way of communicating on the state and the Theatre of Silence brings a sensitive

awareness of the special gifts of both the deaf and the hearing through this medium," says Dr. Jack Olson, who directs the group. Olson is an associate professor in speech communication at the university.

The show will be presented at 7:30 p.m. in the fine arts auditorium at CSI.

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- COFFEE MUGS** Ass. styles and colors to choose from. Reg. to \$2.00. **2 for \$1**
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- WOMENS PANT SUITS** Reg. to \$45. 2, 3 some 4 styles solids and novelty fabrics. Sizes 8-18. **\$29.90**
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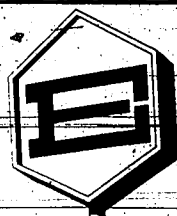
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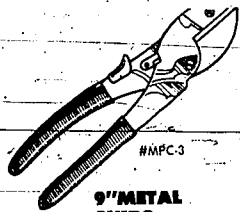
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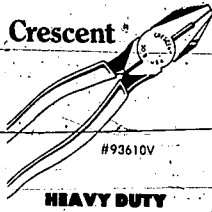
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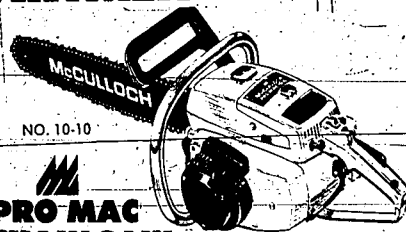


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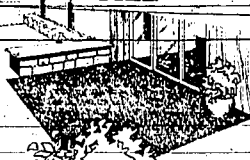
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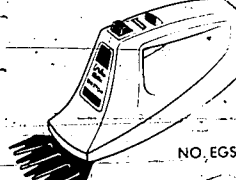
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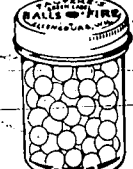


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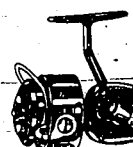


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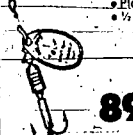


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Mrs. Mondale promotes arts

NEW YORK (UPI) — Wearing faded blue jeans, a smudged shirt and tennis shoes, Joan Mondale showed off her expertise at pottery making Wednesday on behalf of a studio workshop in New York City.

"What are you making?" was the first question from a reporter as the wife of Vice President Walter Mondale shaped what looked like a cylindrical vase on a potter's wheel.

It was the crown of a stovepipe hat that could be used as a flower pot. In teamwork with artist James Rosenquist, she also made a brick and a letter that turned into its own envelope.

Mrs. Mondale and Rosenquist they chose the designs to demonstrate two different potting techniques. While she threw the cylinder on the wheel, Rosenquist used a huge rolling pin to flatten clay for the bricks.

They abandoned the hat briefly to shape the brick for the wall of the Clayworks Studio Workshop, located in a cellar in lower Manhattan.

"We're going to put the brick in the wall and then we're going to sign it," Mrs. Mondale said. "The symbolism is that it's basic support for the arts. Signing it means collaboration between the crafts and the arts."

The workshop is directed by Susan Peterson, a Hunter College professor, who founded it with some colleagues in 1975 with funding in part from the National Endowment for the Arts and the New York State Council on the Arts.

The three-week sessions enable artists from different fields to collaborate, experiment and learn together. A college spokesman said Mrs. Mondale participated in the demonstration because of "her commitment to creative dialogue in the arts."

Mrs. Mondale and Rosenquist laughingly refused to reveal the message Rosenquist scratched in the wet clay letter with a sharp stick. On the outside, he sketched Mrs. Mondale's name

and address, his return address and a stamp showing flowers and clay pots.

Rosenquist, whose paintings hang in private collections and major museums throughout the world, lived for 15 years in Minnesota, Mrs. Mondale's home state. They met a few years ago when she wrote an art book for children and used photographs of some of his paintings for illustrations. Rosenquist currently lives in Arizpe, Fla.

Mrs. Mondale said she has no plans currently for a show of her own pottery.



JOAN MONDALE AND ARTIST J. ROSENQUIST mold clay flower pot in New York

CSI concert set

TWIN FALLS — Rodgers and Hammerstein favorites, a xylophone and band selection, jazz numbers from the '40s to the '70s and solo performances will be featured at the CSI Spring Instrumental Concert Sunday.

The CSI Concert Band and Stage-Swing Band will be directed by Professor Thomas Breske and the Woodwind Chamber Choir is under the direction of student Matthew Harden.

Mary Walker, soprano, and Patrick Wolter, tenor, will team together to sing numbers from favorites by Rodgers and Hammerstein.

A woodwind quartet selection entitled Fugue in C Minor by J.C. Bach will be played by Randy Wentworth on clarinet; Mark Haddon on oboe; Bridget Harden on flute, and Bonnie Carlson on bassoon. The CSI Woodwind Chamber Choir will perform March Past the Kitchen Utensils by Ralph Vaughan Williams.

The Stage-Swing Band will entertain the audience with jazz-rock selections from the '40's to the '70's.

Also featured will be Sheryl Harris as soloist, singing the xylophone and band selection entitled Serenade for a Picket Fence by Norman Leyden. The remainder of selections include Second Suite in F for Military Band and Mars from the Planets by Gustav Holst; Festive Centennial by W. Francis McBeth and Lamp of Liberty by Frank Bierciuk.

The public is invited to a charge to this event, scheduled at 3 p.m. in the CSI Fine Arts Auditorium.

Riding clinic scheduled

FILER — A riding clinic, English equitation, jumping and western riding. Classes are open to anyone from beginners to advanced riders. To pre-register and for additional information, contact Anita Fahrenwald at 733-1897 after 6 p.m.

Mary Kimball will instruct classes in basic dressage.

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1 1/4 family size, yummy, malted milk balls.

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100 count white dinner plates. Ideal for picnics.

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Style 2-KH fun resistant toe with nude heel.

12" x 25" FOIL

29¢

Aluminum foil for household uses.

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51 7 oz. insulated styro cups for hot or cold.

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Reg. 13.97

10⁹⁷

All-time comfort for casual wear. 65% polyester, 35% cotton. Solid colors.

IR. BOYS MIX AND MATCH

25% OFF

Choose from shirts, pants, tank tops, and cut offs.

SHORT SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS
Our Reg. 5.66

3 \$10
for

Many styles and colors, in mens sizes.

HIS OR HERS NITE SHIRTS
Our Reg. 3.48

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Long shirts for night wear and over swim suits, solid colors.

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Our Reg. 26.87

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Use on range or in oven too. No stick coated.

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Automatically brews 1 to 10 cups. SAVE.

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Our Reg. 3.67

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Grade No. 1 everblooming nursery stock. Choice of colors.

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Ready to plant for early spring beauty.

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3-HP, 20" wheels. Has recoil-start engine, side discharge, throttle control, on-loop handle, 7" wheels.

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Recoil-start engine with control on handle, side discharge, 8" wheels with height-adjusters.

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Recoil-start 22" mower, front wheel drive, side discharge, throttle control on handle.

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Coal plant may end high lift pumping



Chris Bogart/Times-News

THIS COW has a real handful this spring. She is the proud mother of triplets. The cow and calves are property of Ernest Crowley of Gannett, and he says calf triplets are rare occurrences. Mother and calves are very healthy and doing well.

Spring triplets

By LARRY SWISHER
Times-News writer

BOISE — An Idaho Department of Water Resources analyst said in hearings Wednesday that many Magic Valley farming projects using high-lift pump irrigation would become economically infeasible if electric rates increase significantly.

The analyst, Jim Wrigley, presented preliminary results of a department economic study of Magic Valley farms comparing 1977 Idaho Power Co. rates with 1977 Utah Power and Light Co. rates.

Wrigley's testimony was made before the Public Utilities Commission in hearings Wednesday on Idaho Power's application to build a coal-fired power plant at one of three southern Idaho locations.

Others testifying Wednesday were Kirk Hall, Idaho Office of Energy director, and Dr. Frank Al-Greene, PUC staff member. Robert Macfarlane, president of the Idaho AFL-CIO and a Mountain Home Chamber of Commerce member, also made statements.

Wrigley said high lift operation costs would exceed revenue if Idaho electric rates raise to the Utah company's level without a corresponding increase in commodity prices.

The break-even point, Wrigley said, would be 500 feet of lift, while currently it stands at 980 feet.

For a farming operation using water pumped over 500 feet of lift, Idaho Power Co. electricity costs are presently \$20 less per acre than Utah Power's rates.

Wrigley said his analysis does not take into account recent flattened rates for irrigators in the Idaho Power service area. He said the new rate structure also lowered the maximum lift height that would be economically feasible.

Concerning the proposed coal-fired plant, Wrigley said that without an increase in commodity prices or a decrease in other farming costs, farming would be economically infeasible for operations using surface water pumped higher than 400 feet and ground water higher than 550 feet.

The water resources analyst assumed rates would increase 150 percent in ten years if the coal-fired plant is built.

Farm commodity prices used were 1975 levels (for example, \$3.29 per hundred-weight of potatoes and \$3.25 per bushel of wheat), approximately the current prices, Wrigley said.

Wrigley also continued the criticism of Idaho Power Co.'s population forecasts begun earlier Wednesday by another PUC staff witness.

Although declining to say which forecast is more reliable (his department's or Idaho Power's), Wrigley said the department's forecast is the most current and thorough of any in the state and is technically and theoretically sounder.

Idaho Power has forecast electricity demand demonstrating the need for additional power generating facilities by the early 1980s.

Wrigley said forecasting population is the key in determining the future energy load.

The Department of Water Resources forecast shows an increase in Idaho Power's service from 37,916 persons in 1970 to 653,686 in 1990.

Wrigley said that based on these figures, future energy demand would be 15 to 30 percent less than projected by the company.

The department's forecast does not take into account either new industrial activity entering the area or the effect of future higher electric rates, he said.

Energy office director Hall said an Idaho Rural and Domestic Power Authority, if established, could receive more than 700 megawatts of energy by 1991 if BPA reallocates according to population.

Reallocation would mean more than 450 megawatts of energy for Idaho Power, Hall said.

Idaho is receiving less than its share of Bonneville Power Administration electricity "under any calculation," he said.

Hall said he believes only DRPA, which the legislature failed to enact this year, would be eligible to receive reallocated BPA power. He said Gov. John Evans intends to re-introduce the DRPA legislation next year.

In seeking the creation of DRPA, Hall said the state is trying to reduce electric rates for Idaho consumers. He said the current price of BPA power is about half that of Idaho Power Co. electricity.

State AFL-CIO president Macfarlane said he is concerned about guarantees of firm power and firm employment, not "promises." (Continued on page C-2)

today

Butler still 'serious'

BOISE — Tammy Sue Butler, 23, Twin Falls, who was injured March 22 in a single-car accident on the Nat-Soo-Pah Road, is now in serious condition in Boise's St. Alphonsus Hospital.

She has been removed from the intensive care unit of the hospital where she had been in critical condition since the accident. Hospital officials say although she is improved, her condition is still serious. Butler suffered severe head injuries when thrown from a jeep driven by Glenn Allen Houk, 47, Twin Falls. The vehicle reportedly went out of control on a curve and rolled over several times.

Truck accident fatal

RUPERT — A 24-year-old illegal alien died of head injuries Wednesday night in a dump truck accident 22 miles northwest of Rupert in Lincoln County, the Idaho State Police said.

The man was identified as Jose Arteaga of Zacapamichaoan, Mexico. Patrolman Robert Wilson said the accident took place about 650 North and 500 West on the county line in southeastern Lincoln County about 7 p.m.

Arteaga was working with another man for farmer Charles Hiseaw and had just unloading rocks picked up from farmland when the dump bed would not come down after being raised, Wilson reported.

Arteaga went to look under the raised bed to check the trouble when it suddenly dropped down, crushing his head between the bed and the truck frame. The hydraulic lift apparently ran out of fluid, the officer said.

The body was taken to Hansen mortuary in Rupert, Wilson added.

3 face drug charges

TWIN FALLS — Three persons were arrested by state, county and city officers here on drug charges this week in connection with the delivery of a controlled substance, while Dan Lee-Linger, and Duane McKinley Hobbs, 28, both are charged with delivery of a controlled substance.

All three suspects were arrested in Twin Falls on warrants issued here following a lengthy investigation by the three law enforcement agencies.

Melanie Hatch, 22, Twin Falls, was charged with aiding and abetting in the delivery of a controlled substance, while Dan Lee-Linger, and Duane McKinley Hobbs, 28, both are charged with delivery of a controlled substance.

Magistrate court set \$5,000 and (or each) and the three remained in custody Thursday in lieu of bond.

Farm Bureau to meet

GOODING — A Farm Bureau commodity marketing meeting is planned for 8 p.m. Thursday at the Gooding County Courthouse in discussion of promotion of high-moisture corn contracts for Magic Valley.

Agreement has been reached between the Farm Bureau Marketing Association and the Treasure Valley cattle feeders for the purchase of a minimum of 15,000 acres of high-moisture corn for feed. Purpose of Thursday's meeting is to see if a similar contract can be worked out for Magic Valley, said Graham Hooper, Bliss, president of the Gooding County Farm Bureau.

There is a lot of potential interest from area feeders, according to Hooper. Meryl Rydvalch, Boise, director of the Farm Bureau commodities marketing, will explain the program. Hooper said this is an opportunity to establish volume contracts for high-moisture corn and will provide benefits to both the cattle feeders and corn growers.

All farm groups and individuals are encouraged to attend.

Residents' views needed for grant request

By DAVID MORRISSEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — What are the major problems facing low- and middle-income Twin Falls residents?

That's the question facing Twin Falls Community Development Director LaMar Orton, and he's asking area residents for their answers.

Orton met with representatives from several

Twin Falls citizen organizations Wednesday in the first step toward preparing an application for a federal community development block grant.

Those grants, available under the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974, are given to communities in order to promote the national purpose outlined by the act — securing a "decent home in a suitable living environment for every American."

If Twin Falls is successful in securing a block

grant, Orton said as much as \$2 million might become available to the city over the next three years "for solving the major problems of the community in low- and middle-income areas."

Twin Falls might also be eligible for "single purpose" grants under the act, Orton said. A single purpose grant is intended to correct a specific problem, while block grants aim at improving the overall living conditions in low- and middle-income areas.

Under the act's definitions, a single person living in Twin Falls County could make up to \$8,150 yearly and still qualify as "middle income." A person could earn "roughly half" that amount and qualify as "low income," Orton added.

Orton said no accurate survey of all low- and middle-income areas in Twin Falls has yet been conducted although several neighborhoods south and southwest of the downtown area are believed to be eligible.

Orton noted a "primary requirement" of eligibility for the grants was "citizen participation," and he encouraged Twin Falls residents to contact him at his City Hall office. Area

residents — particularly those living in blighted, low or middle income neighborhoods — are urged in the act to take part in preparing the grant application.

Orton said time left for preparing the application was limited, and persons wishing to offer ideas should contact him immediately. Under the act a wide variety of projects and activities are eligible for funding. Tentative suggestions for the grant include projects to improve streets, curbs and gutters, improve existing housing, establish a mass transportation system, establish a branch fire station south of Twin Falls, extend sewer lines and establish additional recreational facilities in Twin Falls.

No final decision on what should be requested in the grant application has yet been made, Orton said.

Organizations present at Wednesday's meeting included the YMCA, the YWCA, the Idaho Migrant Council, the Magic Valley Rehabilitation Service, Idaho Legal Aid, the League of Women Voters and the state Department of Health and Welfare.

Jones to retire April 30

TWIN FALLS — Ruth K. Jones, the only Democratic office-holder in Twin Falls County, announced Wednesday she is resigning as county treasurer and tax collector.

Mrs. Jones has worked for Twin Falls County for 32 years and has been treasurer for the past 14 years.

She was appointed in 1963, succeeding Rose Wilson, a Republican, who had resigned. Mrs. Jones was working as a deputy county assessor at that time. She was elected in 1964 and re-elected with a wide majority vote each subsequent election.

The resignation will become effective April 30. Mrs. Jones said she submitted her resignation to the county commissioners because of health reasons.

"It is with a great deal of regret that I find it necessary to leave my job at this time," she said. "It has been a pleasure to have served the taxpayers of Twin Falls County for the past many years. I shall miss working with the taxpayers and will miss the county courthouse personnel."

She said her future plans include spending more time with her family and hobbies.

"I wish to thank the taxpayers and the residents of the county for the honor and privilege of serving them the past 32 years," she said.

Mrs. Jones is a native of Kimberly. Her parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Kimpton, were pioneers who came to the area in 1909. She attended schools in Kimberly, and was graduated from high school there.

Mrs. Jones' successor will be appointed by the Twin Falls County commissioners (all three Republicans), with recommendations received from the Republican Central Committee.



RUTH K. JONES
... county treasurer

Land use meeting tonight

TWIN FALLS — Planning and Zoning Commission members of Twin Falls will meet tonight to discuss the proposed Comprehensive Land Use Plan and a number of alternatives to provisions of the latest draft.

The meeting, open to the public, is scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. in the county judicial building.

A revised draft of the original plan, which set 20 acres as the minimum size for farm land division in the agricultural zone, is now under consideration.

Alternatives, according to zoning administrator Ed Woods, range all the way from no land restrictions to preserving farm land as it is now with no further subdivision.

Numerous property owners are expected to attend tonight's meeting, including representatives of a group of farm-land owners who have organized recently to urge adoption of the plan even though some feel it is not restrictive enough

to give them the protection they want.

Doris Couch of Melon Valley, chairman of the group, says the farm owners want protection against increasing subdivision and the building of houses on five-acre lots in Melon Valley where water supplies are being threatened.

Other farm owners are alarmed about increasing subdivisions and housing in rural areas because they say their irrigation ditches are being blocked and fences and roadways are being cut off by housing development.

Property Owners Association members have proposed their own plan, based on a plan to handle only utilities, roadways and location of schools, parks and other major facilities.

Woods said if any of the alternatives are adopted by the Planning and Zoning Commission or any other major changes are made from the latest draft, another public hearing will be required before the plan can be adopted.

Blaine County police probe man's death

By CHRISTOPHER BOGAN
Times-News writer

BELLEVUE — Blaine County police, with the aid of state law enforcement officials, are continuing their investigation into the death of a 46-year-old Bellevue man who was found dead Tuesday morning with a gunshot wound in the throat.

Bellevue firemen found the body of Donald Cahoon when they answered a fire alarm early Thursday morning and searched a burning house on the corner of Third and Chestnut in Bellevue, according to police.

Cahoon was found lying dead on the bathroom floor of a home owned by Michael Gorey, police said. Cahoon had been taking care of Gorey's home while Gorey was in Montana, according to police.

Blaine County Sheriff Orville Drexler reported that a 22-caliber automatic pistol was found with Cahoon in the bathroom, which was not touched by flames during the fire.

Police were still searching this morning for the answers to what caused the man's death and the fire.

Drexler said he hoped forensic lab analyses would clear up some questions in the incident.

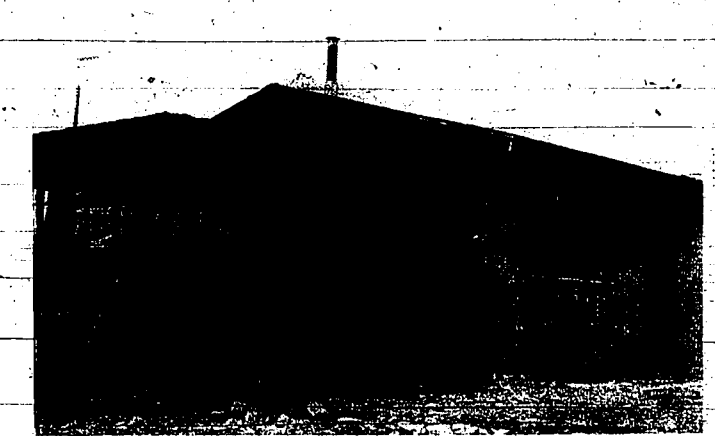
"It appears it was suicide," Drexler stated, "but we hope our continued investigation will answer this question more clearly." The lab analyses should also determine whether or not the fire was intentionally started, Drexler said.

The sheriff's office received a call reporting a fire and explosion at Gorey's home about 4:20 a.m. Tuesday.

When firemen entered the burning house to search for inhabitants, they found the dead man on the floor behind a closed bathroom door. No one else was found in the house, according to police.

Drexler said there was "a lot of conjecture" but "nothing conclusive" concerning why Cahoon might have taken his own life.

"At this time it is not a black and white situation," Drexler said.



BELLEVUE FIREMEN FOUND THE BODY OF DONALD CAHOON when they answered a fire alarm at corner of Third and Chestnut

Valley obituaries

Timothy 'Tim' Kirsch

TWIN FALLS — Timothy "Tim" Kirsch, 15, Nampa, former Twin Falls resident, died Tuesday in a Boise hospital from injuries received in an automobile accident.

He was born Nov. 23, 1962, in Twin Falls and moved with his family to Boise in 1967. He attended St. Mary's parochial school for two years and Collier Elementary School for four years. He attended Hillside Junior High school until moving with his family to Nampa in 1977.

At the time of his death he was a ninth grade student at Vallivue Junior High School, and a member of the Vallivue Concert Choir. He worked part-time for Larry Barnes Chevrolet in Boise.

Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kirsch, Nampa; three sisters, Mrs. Margaret Morrison, Eagle, and Mary K. and Michelle Kirsch, both Nampa; five brothers, Robert J. Kirsch, Nampa; Richard Denis Kirsch, Twin Falls; Martin J. Kirsch, Campo, Calif.; James T. Kirsch, Kennewick, Wash.; and Lawrence T. Kirsch, Boise, and 13 nieces and nephews.

Rosary for Tim Kirsch will be recited at 8 p.m. today in the Holy Spirit Catholic Church, Meridian, Mass. will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Friday at the church by Revs. Thomas C. Halpin and Morse Later, Boise. Burial will be in Mount Calvary Cemetery under direction of Pfahff Funeral Chapel, Nampa.

Hazel L. Simons

BURLEY — Hazel L. Simons, 76, Burley, died Wednesday morning in Hazeldean Manor in Twin Falls.

She was born March 25, 1902, in Payson, Utah, and married Guy Simons June 1, 1926, Provo, Utah. Mr. Simons died in 1976.

Mrs. Simons was a member of the Latter Day Saints Church and 49-year member of the Royal Neighbors.

Survivors are one daughter, Camille Haskin, Rupert; four sons, Keith Simons, Rupert; Lahar Simons, Meridian; Guy Simons Jr., Twin Falls, and Gene Simons, Burley; one sister, Lydia Elmer, Payson, and 10 grandchildren.

The funeral for Mrs. Simons will be conducted at 3 p.m. Saturday in Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel. Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery.

Friends may call at the chapel Friday afternoon and evening and prior to services Saturday.

Ben Skelton

RICHFIELD — Ben Skelton, 96, former Richfield resident, died Monday at his home in Boise.

He was born in 1882 in Arkansas, came to Richfield as a young man and moved to Boise about 25 years ago.

Survivors include his wife, Ina, and a stepson, Dorian, both in Boise, and a nephew, Boyd Wilmoth, Twin Falls.

Services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Friday in Boise.

Jose Artega

MINIDOKA — Jose Artega, 25, Minidoka, died Wednesday in a farm accident near Minidoka.

Arrangements are pending at Hanson Mortuary.

Marvin E. Harp

TWIN FALLS — Marvin E. Harp, 67, Twin Falls, died Wednesday morning in a Boise hospital after an extended illness.

Have Funeral Chapel in Jerome will make burial arrangements.

Ilda Johnson

BURLEY — Ilda Johnson, 73, Burley, died this morning at Cassia Memorial Hospital.

Services are pending at Payne Mortuary.

Ida L. McGehee

TWIN FALLS — Ida L. McGehee, 74, Twin Falls, died this morning at her home after a long illness. Services will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

Minidoka meet ends in stalemate

By RAY SULLIVAN Times-News writer

RUPERT — A two-hour meeting to discuss amendments to the proposed Minidoka County comprehensive land use plan ended in a stalemate Wednesday night after the county planning commission temporarily rejected all changes.

The planning group debated four changes in the agriculture section and two in the housing section before rejecting in one vote the remaining three amendments to industry policies and four to commerce.

They agreed with commission member Fred Dayley, who said there appeared to be no changes in the amendments. But Dayley noted he did not want to be pushed into deciding how to act on the proposals without a complete explanation of why the changes were thought necessary.

The group will meet with Bill Manning, county prosecutor, and David Abo, county planning and zoning adviser, in 10 days to two weeks to hear what recommended changes are necessary to enforce the plan.

Lyle Barton, chairman of the commissioners, had said during the Wednesday meeting that the commissioners were told by Abo and their former legal adviser, Rupert lawyer Robert Nelson, that the plan was not defensible in court without such changes.

The planners were reviewing the comprehensive plan for the first time since they sent it to the Minidoka County commissioners 20 months ago. They were given the proposed amendments when the meeting began in the Minidoka County Judicial Building at 8 p.m.

An indication of the final decision came during the first vote of the night on an amendment to change agricultural zoning to "minimum-lot-size-in-the-agricultural-section."

After a 4-4 vote on a motion to reject the amendment, commission chairman Gene Snapp preface his vote, which defeated the amendment, by saying he did so because the group was being asked to accept the commissioners' proposals without time to study them thoroughly.

Two of the three county commissioners, Max Gerner and Fred Malef, said after the meeting they were

pleased with the planners' decision not to act without more knowledge of what was behind the suggested amendments.

Barton, however, echoed what he had said during discussion in the meeting: "I think there is still a certain amount of fall-chasing going on. What difference is it to adopt the plan now and make changes some time from now, since we can't go to court now and stand on a good sound leg?"

"This is the problem: now that we're faced," Barton added. He said he takes that stance because of advice from Nelson that a new proposed zoning ordinance based on the comprehensive plan as it stands now would not pass a legal test in a courtroom.

Barton told planners in the meeting that the commissioners are being forced to consider passing a moratorium ordinance prohibiting all building in the county until a comprehensive plan is adopted. He said that conclusion is necessary because the county's old zoning ordinance has twice been ruled illegal in court.

Discussion of a building moratorium could surface at Monday's regular commissioners meeting, the chairman said.

Displaced homemaker bill touted

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — There is a group of women without skills, without finances and generally without self-esteem and self-confidence, and desperately in need of help, said a displaced homemaker speaker for a women's center meeting Wednesday at the YWCA.

Discussing the Idaho displaced-homemakers bill, Mrs. Howard said the displaced homemaker is one who is untrained for employment but in need of an income.

She said if her work as assistant director for minority senior citizens, she comes in contact with many cases. Some women, she said, drop out of school and drop out of just about everything else. They rear families, are widowed or divorced and find themselves alone and without a means of support.

"There is nothing for these people and nowhere they can get help outside of food stamps," she said. "They are too young for Social Security and because they have no dependent children or disability, are not eligible for welfare."

Because of their fear of the challenge or a feeling of


inadequacy, they cannot get jobs, she said.

She said the proposed displaced-homemakers bill would provide for training to give these people job skills and quality them as wage-earners.

She said the present bill, which did not get out of committee in the Idaho Legislature, will be rewritten. She said generally the problem people are those within the ages of 40 to 60, but she said many are younger and many are older.

Mrs. Howard said she knows of many people in minority groups without sufficient income to provide enough food because their Social Security coverage is so limited.

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Moisture-laden snowfall improves water outlook

TWIN FALLS — Water content on snow courses serving the Roseworth and Salmon tracts has increased with recent wet snowfall, but on a number of courses it is still below average.

Measurements made for April 1 by Twin Falls Soil Conservation District members show the Magic Mountain course is 100 percent of normal, while others range from 75 to 87 percent of normal at Hummingbird Springs to 87 percent on the Fox Creek and Deadline Ridge courses and the 78 percent for Cedar Creek.

Magie Mountain has 45.9 inches of snow with 19.4 inches of water. This compares to 26.3 inches of snow and only nine inches of water a year ago, but is the exact amount of water content for the 35-year

average of course measurements. The report shows one course is "under water" and cannot be measured this month. The Shoshone Basin course was very wet for measuring.

Deadline, just higher than the Magie course, has only 44.6 inches of snow but 20 inches of water. This compares with 23.9 inches of snow and 8.6 inches of water last year and the 24-year average of 22.9 inches.

Measurements were made March 30. Soil conservation officials have announced the annual water forecast meeting to analyze the year's measurements and predict the type of water year expected for farmers on the two farm tracts, will be held at 8 p.m. tonight.

Other courses, listing their snow and water this year, snow and water last year, percent of average and the average water content include:

Shoshone Basin: under water this year, no snow last year and a 15-year average of 5.6 inches of water; Hummingbird Springs: 60.3 inches snow, 25.3 inches water, 45.6 inches snow, 10.2 inches water, 135 percent of 22.1 average; Pole Creek: 20.2 and 19.6 inches, 9.8 and 13.5 inches, 95 percent of 20.6 inches average water.

Goat Creek: 48.6 and 19.5 inches, 37.5 and 8.6 inches, 105 percent of the 18.5-inch average; Cedar Creek: 20.2 and 15.8 inches, 7.7 inches and 11.5 and 15 inches, 78 percent of the 9.8-inch average; Bear Creek Meadow: 54 and 23.4 inches, 48 and 11.7 inches, 113 percent of the 20.7-inch average; Fox Creek: 21.6 and 8.7 inches, 21 and 15 inches, 87 percent of the 10-inch average; 78 Creek: 27.2 and 11.2 inches, 48 and 4.8 inches, 95 percent of the 11.8-inch average; and Wilson Creek: 30.3 and 12.6 inches, 20 and 6.1 inches, 96 percent of the 12.7-inch average.

TF panel divides county road fund

TWIN FALLS — County commissioners approved the division of \$177,000 in state "safer off-systems" funds Wednesday afternoon, giving the majority of the grant to the Elmer-Highway-District and the City of Filer for improvement of the road to the county fairgrounds.

Merl E. Leonard, county commission chairman, said the Buhl Highway District requested \$200,000 for installation of culverts and drainage projects. This was approved as a suitable off-system project. He said the commissioners approved \$120,000 for improvement of the road connecting U.S. Highway 30 and the county fairgrounds, Fair Street, Leonard said, is partly in the Filer Highway District and partly in the city of Filer. Funds will be used to install proper drainage to protect the road surface and to widen the roadway to better handle heavy fair traffic and other uses of the road. A sidewalk will be installed on the west side of the roadway to help with pedestrian-traffic which is especially heavy during fair time.

Leonard said other highway districts in the county agreed with spending the bulk of the fund on the Filer project because it serves the entire county.

Twin Falls Highway District asked for \$39,000 but agreed to accept the remaining \$56,000 for a number of small drainage and guard-rail projects.

Leonard said this is the first year the state department of transportation has channeled the funds through the county commissioners for approval.

He said the funds are granted the states and then allocated to various counties for safety projects to improve off-system roadways such as main county roads or those receiving heavy use.

Local governments participating in the program must pay 22 percent of the costs, while the remaining 78 percent is federally funded.

Leonard said he believes the Filer project will be completed this summer under the \$120,000 grant and local funds of more than \$4,000.

Leonard said preliminary work, including engineering, design and plan approval, should be completed this fall on the various projects, and funds should be available in 1979 for the remainder of the work.

Solution swig fatal

SCOTTSDALE, Ark. (UPI) — A 73-year-old Maryland woman died because she drank cleaning solution served by a resort bartender who thought he was pouring her a glass of wine.

Police said they were investigating the death of Mary D'Albora, 73, of Kensington, Md.

Investigator John Mulder said an employee at the Radisson Scottsdale Resort had poured cleaning fluid into an empty half-gallon wine bottle. The employee wrote "soap" across the label and put the bottle beneath a sink in the resort's bar, he said.

A bartender later saw the bottle and, apparently thinking it was wine, put it in the cooler. He served the fluid to Mrs. D'Albora when she ordered a glass of white wine, police said.

After she took a drink, Mrs. D'Albora complained that her mouth and throat were burning. She was taken to a hospital where she died two weeks later on March 16.

TF panel divides county road fund

Local governments participating in the program must pay 22 percent of the costs, while the remaining 78 percent is federally funded.

Leonard said he believes the Filer project will be completed this summer under the \$120,000 grant and local funds of more than \$4,000.

Leonard said preliminary work, including engineering, design and plan approval, should be completed this fall on the various projects, and funds should be available in 1979 for the remainder of the work.

services

RUPERT — Rosary for Louis C. Dalpin, 68, Rupert, will be recited today at 8 p.m. in Hansen Mortuary. Mass of the resurrection will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Friday in St. Nicholas Catholic Church. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery.

BURLEY — The funeral for John Bartlett, 84, Burley, will be conducted at 1 P.M. Friday in Burley Third-Fifth-Seventh Ward Latter Day Saints Chapel. Final rites will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery under direction of Payne Chapel.

JEROME — A funeral for Orlan "Ray" Dilks, 35, Jerome, will be held at 2:30 p.m. Friday in White Mortuary Chapel. Last rites will be in the Twin Falls Cemetery.

HANSEN — A funeral for Michael J. Belleu, 24, Hansen, will be at 1 p.m. Friday in the Kimberly Latter Day Saints Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

Valley hospitals

Madie Valley Memorial

Admitted: Lenna Hawkins and Megan Kennison, both Jerome; Victor Miller, Buhl; Mrs. Robert Meyer, Hagerman; Warren Williams, Nyssa; Oscar, Denton Adams, Wendell; Mrs. Roy Wilkins-Hansen; Mrs. Gabe Sellers, Bellevue; and Christopher Jones, Gooding.

Robert Rile, Mrs. Don Sneed, Richard Cardwell, Mrs. Terry Ihler, Mrs. Robert Newman, Jeffrey Stearns, Mrs. Kevin Davis, Mrs. Delbert Whitney and Mrs. Robert Hudelson, all Twin Falls.

Dismissed: Oscar Wright, James Browley, Bryan Potter, Max Kimball, Mrs. Grace Boolor, Michael Harris, Helen Birkby, Sarah Cochran and Christopher Gano, all Twin Falls.

Jerry Osborn, Halley, Joseph Froehlich, Hansen; Heather Hocklander and Christopher Jones, both Gooding; John Heath, Elko, Nev.; Mrs. John Olsen, Kimberly; Donald Wright, Margaret Meyers and James Baker, all Buhl; and Kelly Lay, Rupert.

Births: Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hudelson, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Haner and Mr. and Mrs. Terry Ihler, all Twin Falls.

Cassia Memorial

Admitted: Bonnie Frank, Donald Shell Jr., Nadine Lee, Louise Belt and Melvin Larsen, all Burley; Cindy Taylor, Deelo, and Mary Young, Heyburn.

Dismissed: Sarah Couch and Whitney Powell, both Burley; Clifford Birch, Oakley; Gury Hoskins, Hazelton, and Hal Mechem, Rupert.

Births: Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Ken Frank and Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Halford, all Burley.

Minidoka Memorial

Admitted: Norma Chappa and Ralph Phillips, both Rupert, and Belle Murphy, Paul.

Dismissed: Joanie Fredericksen, Sheryl Stoldtork, Louise Schoen and Deanne Barrus, all Rupert.

Births: Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Geron, Rupert.

Ketchum bar fight case may not go into court

KETCHUM — A citizen's complaint alleging that Ketchum city attorney James Phillips assaulted and bit Ketchum resident Michael Moulton during a bar fight two weeks ago may be handled out of court without any formal criminal prosecution.

Blaire County Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Keith Rook announced Wednesday he was offering both parties a "deferred prosecution agreement" which would offer redress of grievances without taking the matter into court.

The fight between Moulton and Phillips occurred March 21 in a Ketchum bar and afterwards Moulton went to local police complaining that Phillips had assaulted him and bit him on the arm.

The prosecutor's office investigated the incident and Rook determined "the state's interest can be just as well served without a formal prosecution. It (deferred prosecution) represents a savings of time and money for the state and we think it serves the ends of justice just as well as, if not better than, formal prosecution."

Rook stated that "deferred prosecution is a means of redressing a wrong short of full criminal prosecution."

The prosecutor declined to state the details of the agreement until both parties determined whether they would accept it.

Water resource aide testifies in hearing

(Continued from page C-1)

Macfarlane said the Idaho AFL-CIO supports building steam power generating plants — whether coal, oil or nuclear — to provide power for future growth, create jobs and tax revenues and avoid possible fuel curtailment if a drought occurs.

PUC staff member Al Greene, a social scientist, said he examined Idaho Power's projections of future energy consumption, which he said assumes the pattern of consumption will not change. He said, however, it is likely a voluntary reduction in consumption will occur.

Jack Streeter, member of the Mountain Home Chamber of Commerce and the Southwest Idaho Development Association, favored construction of a coal-fired power plant and the Swan Falls-Guffey Dam on the Snake River in order to develop new desert lands.

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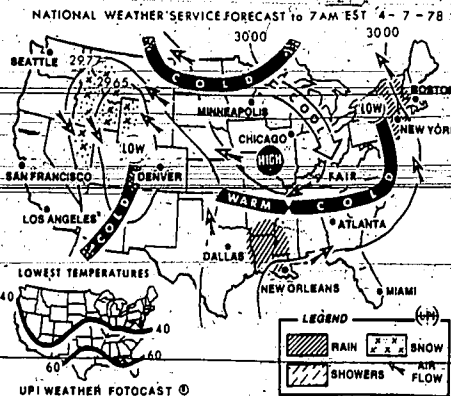
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Idaho Temperatures

| Max | Min | Pcp |
|---------------|-----|-----|
| Aberdeen | 51 | 28 |
| Boise | 36 | 41 |
| Buhl | 31 | 36 |
| Butte | 34 | 34 |
| Caldwell | 54 | 37 |
| Castletown | 54 | 30 |
| Emmett | 54 | 38 |
| Idaho Falls | 47 | 39 |
| Gooding | 43 | 35 |
| Grangeville | 48 | 38 |
| Hagerman | 55 | 38 |
| Homeida | 56 | 38 |
| Idaho Falls | 47 | 31 |
| Jerome | 52 | 38 |
| Kimberly | 54 | 33 |
| Krupa | 53 | 39 |
| Lewislaton | 55 | 41 |
| McCall | 34 | 31 |
| Min. Home | 55 | 40 |
| Parnas | 53 | 36 |
| Pocatello | 50 | 39 |
| Prescott | 50 | 39 |
| Rupert | 55 | 39 |
| Shoshone | 55 | 39 |
| Springfield | 56 | 34 |
| Wendell | 56 | 34 |
| W Yellowstone | 36 | 25 |



National Temperatures

By United Press International

| | | |
|----------------|----|----|
| Albany | 44 | 31 |
| Albuquerque | 69 | 56 |
| Alma | 86 | 57 |
| Bakersfield | 55 | 32 |
| Bismarck | 56 | 30 |
| Boise | 56 | 45 |
| Boston | 59 | 40 |
| Brownsville | 56 | 33 |
| Buffalo | 45 | 30 |
| Charlotte | 65 | 60 |
| Chicago | 58 | 45 |
| Cincinnati | 63 | 41 |
| Cleveland | 53 | 45 |
| Denver | 68 | 38 |
| Des Moines | 63 | 41 |
| Detroit | 57 | 40 |
| Duluth | 42 | 33 |
| Eureka | 51 | 42 |
| Fairbanks | 50 | 38 |
| Fresno | 65 | 51 |
| Helena | 58 | 32 |
| Honolulu | 83 | 71 |
| Indianapolis | 61 | 43 |
| Kansas City | 73 | 55 |
| Las Vegas | 72 | 50 |
| Los Angeles | 71 | 53 |
| Louisville | 63 | 47 |
| Memphis | 66 | 69 |
| Miami | 77 | 73 |
| Milwaukee | 48 | 39 |
| Minneapolis | 54 | 41 |
| New Orleans | 84 | 67 |
| New York | 55 | 42 |
| North Platte | 73 | 38 |
| Oakland | 60 | 58 |
| Oklahoma City | 75 | 54 |
| Omaha | 49 | 37 |
| Palm Springs | 80 | 45 |
| Pasadena | 61 | 37 |
| Philadelphia | 63 | 34 |
| Phoenix | 77 | 53 |
| Pittsburgh | 69 | 44 |
| Portland, Me. | 50 | 38 |
| Portland, Ore. | 53 | 36 |
| Rapid City | 68 | 32 |
| Red Bluff | 69 | 47 |
| Reno | 69 | 43 |
| Richmond | 80 | 43 |
| Sacramento | 57 | 46 |
| St. Louis | 72 | 61 |
| Salt Lake | 55 | 45 |
| San Diego | 68 | 61 |
| San Francisco | 59 | 59 |
| San Jose | 54 | 35 |
| Spokane | 50 | 34 |

Light rain accompanied by winds

Twin Falls, North Side, Burley-Rupert Area: Considerable cloudiness with periods of light rain this evening. Gustly winds at times, ranging from 10 to 20 m.p.h. Overnight low temperatures 30 to 35 degrees and high temperatures Friday will be near 50 degrees.

Saturday's outlook is for chance of rain.

Camas Prairie, Halley, Lower Wood River Valley: Considerable cloudiness

with chance of mixed rain or snow. Overnight lows in the 20s and high temperatures Friday will be near 40 degrees.

Saturday's outlook is for chance of rain or snow.

Synopsis: A Pacific cold front and low pressure system moving into Idaho is spreading considerable cloudiness and snow and rain across central Idaho mountains this morning. This precipitation is expected to

move over the rest of the state tonight. Locally heavy snow is expected in the mountains, with up to 12 inches possible in the central and eastern mountains above 6,000 feet. A traveler advisory has been issued for the mountain areas where winter driving conditions are expected through tonight.

The forecast for Saturday through Monday calls for chance of rain Saturday, then turning dry and slightly warmer. High temperatures 55 to 65 degrees with overnight lows 35 to 45 degrees.

Light rain is expected in the mountains, with up to 12 inches possible in the central and eastern mountains above 6,000 feet. A traveler advisory has been issued for the mountain areas where winter driving conditions are expected through tonight.

The forecast for Saturday through Monday calls for chance of rain Saturday, then turning dry and slightly warmer. High temperatures 55 to 65 degrees with overnight lows 35 to 45 degrees.

Twin Falls Temperatures

| | Max | Min | Pct |
|----------------|-----|-----|-----|
| Yesterday | 53 | 35 | |
| Last Year | 63 | 28 | |
| Normal | 69 | 32 | |
| Soil | 55 | 45 | |
| Pan Evap. Rate | | | .16 |

Cuba troops are training Kenyan youths

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — Cuban troops who helped Ethiopia defeat Somali forces in the Ogaden desert last year are now giving military training to disgruntled youths from Kenya and Djibouti, a Somali newspaper said Wednesday.

Danab, the newspaper of the Western Somali Liberation Front, said the Ethiopian Embassy in Nairobi was actively recruiting Kenyan youths and sending them to training camps near Ethiopia's southern border with Kenya.

Boys from the tiny nation of Djibouti — strategically placed between Somalia and Ethiopia and on the confience of the Red Sea and Gulf of Aden — were being trained by Cubans in Ethiopia's northern Wollo province, Danab said.

There are an estimated 17,000 Cuban troops in Ethiopia and the number continues to rise even though Somalia pulled its regular army out of the Ogaden last month and left the war to Liberation Front guerrillas.

There was no independent confirmation of the Danab report, though Kenya is known to be worried about the long-term effects of having a Marxist neighbor supported by Cuban and Soviet soldiers permanently stationed there.

Ethiopia, as well as Somalia have long coveted Djibouti — Addis Ababa because 60 percent of its foreign trade goes through Djibouti port and Mogadishu because the majority of Djibouti's population is ethnic Somali.

Independent diplomatic sources Wednesday con-

firmed Mogadishu-backed Liberation Front guerrillas launched a wide-ranging war in the Ogaden in the last few weeks following the withdrawal of regular Somali troops.

But they described the fighting as "light and scattered" and dismissed guerrilla claims of major battles and the death or capture of hundreds of Ethiopian troops and Cuban and Soviet advisers.

"It is annoying the Ethiopians," one source said, "but thus far it is not a serious military inconvenience. ... But if it persists, and gets worse then it is on the cards the Ethiopians will have a swipe at Somalia proper with pre-emptive raids."

In recent days Ethiopia has warned it might invade Somalia unless Mogadishu withdraws its support for the guerrillas.

Evacuation ordered

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — Health Department officials Wednesday ordered a mass evacuation of up to 150,000 slum dwellers in the capital in an urgent campaign to halt the spread of cholera from Tanzania.

"A mass evacuation affecting about 150,000 slum dwellers in Nairobi has been ordered as part of an intensified drive to prevent a cholera epidemic in the city," the newspaper The Standard said in a front-page story.

"People living in high risk areas will be forced to leave homes which have no sanitary toilet facilities and no running water," it said.

The cholera outbreak started in Tanzania several months ago. Officials there confirm 400 deaths but medical sources say the real figure is probably nearer 1,000. There have been four cholera deaths reported in Kenya.

All schools were closed in the "Panamanian" capital of Dar Es Salaam and an emergency building program of sanitary facilities began there in effort to halt the spread of the dread

disease.

Special health committees were established in parts of Kenya to instruct the population on preventive methods and Somalia slammed shut its borders to Kenyan and Tanzanian produce in an effort to stop cholera spreading in that country.

Thousands of shantytowns and food kiosks built of cardboard, tin and twigs have sprung up on Nairobi's outskirts in the last few years catering to the capital's growing population.

The demolition orders will spread to many of these areas which provide a breeding ground for flies and mosquitos.

"The demolition and health squads should be strengthened as a matter of urgency," said W.N. Mugo, medical officer of health.

He also urged the city to quickly institute a massive anti-fly and anti-mosquito campaign, speed up refuse removal, control the movement of all foodstuffs and embark on a campaign to renovate homes and sanitary facilities.

Libya offered 'incentive' to make policy changes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Libya's abettor of terrorists, is on a U.S. trade blacklist but still is wooed by the State Department with executive jets and Sen. Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., wants to know why.

And why is the military regime of Moammar Kadhafi denied the chance to buy heavy duty trucks from the United States while 200 Libyan citizens are studying nuclear technology in America? asked Sen. Richard Stone, D-Fla.

The answer was oil.

The exchange occurred Tuesday during questioning of State Department Middle East expert Morris Draper before a Senate Foreign Relations Committee hearing on terrorism.

Some senators wanted action against Libya and other outlaw nations, but Draper said some carrots had to be offered Libya along with the sticks as "an inducement to change."

"Asking Libya to change its policies — there has to be an alternative, let's say an incentive," Draper said. "And there are incentives Libya would like to achieve. ... This is a campaign of attrition" against Libya's pro-terrorist attitude, he said.

"There are effects on Libya's international image which no Libyan citizen would like to see. ... We have some reason to feel that a change in policy can ultimately be brought about."

Pell demanded: "What can they do to us? What kind of hold do they have on us?"

"Well, of course, their enormous oil reserves," came the reply.

About 10 percent of U.S. oil imports come from Libya, Draper said, and it is of such quality that a change in supplier would require a "very expensive" retooling of American refineries.

Traces of chemical found in Michigan ground waters

LANSING, Mich. (UPI) — Traces of PBB have seeped into the ground waters at a burial site of about 35,000 contaminated farm animals near Kalkaska — despite assurances from Michigan officials that there would be no seepage of the chemical.

The admission was made Tuesday by D. B. Shah, of the Department of Natural Resources. The traces of PBB, or polybrominated biphenyl, were detected by monitoring devices after testing last summer and fall, said Shah, state supervisor of environmental geology.

Shah said he was "confident" the PBB traces are not caused by seepage, but rather by a slight contamination of the monitoring wells themselves from equipment that had been used in a previous PBB project.

The East Lansing engineering firm that drilled the wells, Kech Consulting Services Co., urged intensive testing of the burial site to determine exactly what was causing contamination of the ground water.

The animals were buried in the remote wooded area in northwestern Lower Michigan in 1974, a

year after the toxic fire retardant chemical was mistakenly mixed with animal feed and distributed to farms throughout the state. Thousands of farm animals sickened and died, or were destroyed as a result of the mix.

"I don't believe the state's explanation," said Wanda Aardeman, a Kalkaska County Commissioner.

"I'm terribly concerned," she said.

"I can only assume that PBB is in the ground waters and there's no stopping it now. Our rivers flow into Lake Michigan. Is PBB now going into the lake? And into all the other Great Lakes? This is not only a worry for us here, but for all the people of Michigan."

Robert Coupeau, state coordinator of a smaller PBB burial site now being constructed near Mio in Oscoda County, said he believes that "we contaminated the Kalkaska wells ourselves."

He said that the thick clay protection required by a court order at the Mio burial site was not ordered at the Kalkaska site.

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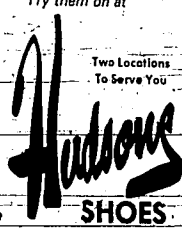
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 1" tee 35¢ 3/4" tee 56¢

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Peru plays copper game

LIMA, Peru (UPI) — Peru is playing a double game with copper this year.

On the one hand, the South American country is ostensibly joining with the African copper exporters Zaire and Zambia in attempts to restrain output and thus drive up copper prices.

On the other hand, Peru is actually expected to increase output 7 percent over 1977, up to 285,000 metric tons for 1978, according to mining experts here.

Officials of Zaire had announced that Peru, Zaire and Zambia would cut back production 15 percent this year. However, Peruvian foreign minister Jose de la Puente denied the reports, as did other government spokesmen.

Peru has indeed agreed to hold production to 85 percent — but 85 percent of installed capacity, not of 1977 production, some mineral marketing officials have confirmed.

Since installed capacity has increased to 430,000 metric tons this year, Peru could stay within 85 percent while boosting production and exports substantially. Two of the larger mines, Cerro Verde and Cuajave, are now moving into full production. A new mine producing 5,000 tons per year is expected to be ready at midyear.

Meanwhile, more than 20 small- and medium-sized mines have closed because they cannot make a profit until copper prices rise above 65 cents a pound, from the current average around 55 cents, thus, the percentage of installed capacity in production has already been reduced by natural market forces.

Even if Peru were enthusiastically backing the efforts of the African members of the Copper Exporting Countries committee, the three countries by themselves would have little effect on copper prices.

Chile, now producing a million metric tons per year, is retreating to have anything to do with production cutbacks, and world copper stocks are at an all-time high.

BARBS

By PHIL PASTOREK
If you never met a man you didn't like, you aren't very well acquainted.

If you don't think you're spreading a little joy in the world, consider the number of folk who laugh at you.

Most disappointed man in town is going to be the fellow who doesn't have all the girls chasing him come Feb. 28.



If they can ever figure a way for a man to take over the highways, our traffic problems will be solved instantly.

We have heard no suggestions from Women's Lib that the custom of Leap Year be abolished.

Show us the man who wants to live his entire life just as it has been, and we'll point out a fellow with a very faulty memory.



LEGAL NOTICE
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO. PROBATE CASE NO. 1860. In the Matter of the Estate of FRED MURRAY, Deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the above named estate.

LEGAL NOTICE
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO. PROBATE CASE NO. 1860. In the Matter of the Estate of FRED MURRAY, Deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the above named estate. All persons having claims against the said deceased are required to present the same on or before the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred.

MURRAY C. MURPHY
Personal Representative
717 E. 20th, Twin Falls, IDAHO 83401
PUBLISH: Mar. 30 and Apr. 6, 1978.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS.
Magistrate Division
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF JAMES LEWIS HULL, SR. DECEASED.

Probate Case No. 1900
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above named decedent.

HELMALIA LEONA HULL
C/O EMILIE PILE
P.O. Box 302
Twin Falls, Idaho 83401
PUBLISH: Mar. 30 and Apr. 6 & 13, 1978.

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS.
GREGORY E. LIVINGSTON, Plaintiff.

NANCY LIVINGSTON, Defendant.
Case No. 2081
THE STATE OF IDAHO SAYS GREETINGS TO THE ABOVE NANCY LIVINGSTON.
You are hereby notified that a complaint has been filed against you in the above entitled court by the above plaintiff, and that you are hereby directed to file a written answer or written motion to dismiss to said complaint, within twenty (20) days from the service of this notice upon you. Failure to do so will result in a judgment against you as prayed in the complaint.

LUZ JAVANZATE
Clerk
LUCILLE WILCOCK
Deputy
PUBLISH: MAR. 30, and Apr. 6, 1978.

NOTICE OF LETTING
Sealed Proposals will be received by the Idaho Transportation Board by the Idaho Transportation Department, DIVISION OF HIGHWAYS, 3311 West State Street, Idaho Falls, Idaho, on or before 2:00 P.M., on the 25th day of March, 1978. The proposals are for the construction of a 44'x114' concrete and paving block or metal maintenance building, including electrical wiring and providing a complete water system and disposal system, including a disposal system of Jerome, Idaho, known as Idaho Building Project No. 7281.

PROPOSALS WILL BE PREPARED AND SUBMITTED IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE REQUIREMENTS OF SECTION 102 - Proposal Requirements and Conditions of the Idaho Standard Specifications for Highway Construction, specifications, form of contract, proposal forms, and other information may be obtained at the office of the Idaho Transportation Department, Division of Highways, 3311 West State Street, Idaho Falls, Idaho, 83401. The right is reserved to reject all proposals, or to accept the proposal or proposals deemed best for the State of Idaho.

No proposal will be considered unless accompanied by an acceptable proposal guaranty in an amount not less than three percent of the total amount of the proposal. This guaranty must be in the form of a certified check or a cashier's check drawn on an Idaho bank, made payable to the Idaho Transportation Department, Division of Highways, 3311 West State Street, Idaho Falls, Idaho, 83401. Bids shall be opened in the State of Idaho by the State Contractors License Board except on projects involving federal funds. The successful bidder on projects involving federal funds shall obtain such a license before award will be made, as provided in Subsection 107.03 of the Idaho Standard Specifications, Edition of 1978.

The Contractor will be required to pay not less than the minimum wage rates on form SP-14 in the advertised specifications and bid proposal. Such rates will be made a part of the contract covering the project.

The Fair Labor Standards Act of 1938 (U.S.C., Title 29, Part 201, Chap. 3) shall apply in the event of any labor-dispute on this project.

The purpose of the Idaho Transportation Board is to build the improvement in the shortest time consistent with good construction. Necessary equipment and an effective organization will be insisted upon.
DATED 22nd day of March, 1978.
G. D. STUBBS, JR.
Highway Administrator
PUBLISH: April 5, 6, 7, and 9, 1978.

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Burley company to sell soybeans

BURLEY, Idaho (UPI) — The lack of a larger market has kept the production of soy beans in Idaho to a minimum, but the crop's importance may rise since a Burley company is contracting for 500 acres this season.

Raleigh Curtis of the D.R. Curtis Co., Burley, said it will be the first time the commodity marketing company has dealt in soybeans.

He said he hopes to increase the acreage to 15,000 or 20,000 acres next year. The beans are being sold to Japan for food processing.

The contract calls for basing the price on the Chicago daily cash price and then paying \$1.20 over that price. Curtis said, "There is no place in the United States that is paying as high a price for soy beans," Curtis said.

"No place is paying \$1.20 over the Chicago cash price. We don't take advantage of the farmer. We take a small profit and then pass the rest on to the farmer."

Curtis said the contract is designed to give the farmer flexibility. It will allow the grower to choose a price from the Chicago market any day between the time he plants and July 1979.

The company will take possession of the crop after harvest, so if the grower decides to wait to choose a price until after harvest, he will not have to pay any storage cost, Curtis said.

Growers in the Boise Valley will be able to deliver their crops to warehouses in the area to avoid high transportation costs, he said.

"The special variety to be planted should do well in southern Idaho," Curtis said.

"The plants are actually heartier than a potato," he said. "And we expect very good yields in this area. Tests indicate we can expect over 50 bushels per acre in many areas."

Curtis said soy beans are easy and economical to grow, requiring no special equipment and very little fertilizer or other chemicals.

The company, he said, will supply seed and technical information to interested growers.



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Flood waters rising

FLOOD WATERS surrounded Nora Lutheran Church and cemetery in Perley, Minn., as flooding in the Red River Basin of eastern North Dakota and western Minnesota continues. The flood crest of Red River is approaching more than 11 feet over flood stage.

Spring affects legislators

by United Press International

In Colorado, legislative rhetoric raged around Pike's Peak's apostrophe. In Vermont, lawmakers immortalized the honeybee, and in Oklahoma, they fretted over the rules of love.

Springtime is a greening—the sap beginning to flow—and so are the bills that mark the season in statehouses all over the land.

Maryland Attorney General Francis Burch spiked the guns of 5-foot-5-inch lawmaker Isaiah Dixon, who was so incensed at the popular Randy Newman satire "Short People" that he introduced a bill to forbid its play by any radio station in the state.

"The first amendment empowers musclemen to kick verbal sand in the faces of the short and the skinny, as well as Davids to aim hard words at towering Goliaths," Burch intoned in declaring Dixon's bill unconstitutional.

Maryland State Sen. Howard Denis also lost one for the minority.

A committee killed his bid to set up a commission to choose another state motto. Denis complained the present motto — "Fatti Maschi, Parole Femine," or "Deeds Are Masculine, Words Feminine" — not only is sexist, "it's bad grammar."

Colorado State Sen. William Conner cited bad grammar in his battle over the apostrophe in the name of Pike's Peak College. Rep. Joe Hefley, citing popular usage, wanted it removed — and after some heavy debate, he prevailed.

Now, it's "Pike's Peak College" — no apostrophe — but Conner made one last stab at grammatical justice just before Gov. Richard Lamm signed Hefley's bill into law.

Leaning over Lamm, pen in hand, Conner said, "There is a minor correction to be made here, governor."

In Oklahoma, State Sen. Cleta Deatherage proposed an alibi for bill amendment that would require a man to explain the dangers of pregnancy and secure a woman's written consent before the couple legally could engage in sexual intercourse.

"The amendment would require a couple to take a secretary and bookkeeper with them," objected Rep. Bill Bradley.

"It's returned — Ms. Deatherage — it would require them to stop and think of the ramifications."

The amendment went down — 9-7.

State symbols were a heavy concern in Vermont — so much so that the legislature adopted three of them. The honeybee, the official state insect, and two species of fish made the grade — the brook trout for cold waters and the wall-eyed pike for warm.

In Michigan, Rep. Stanley Powell — at the prodding of his wife — introduced a bill that would declare potluck dinners and bake sales "off limits" to state health inspectors.

She was furious when the inspectors shut down her ladies' group smorgasbord.

Soldier faces murder charges

COLUMBUS, Ga. (UPI) — A soldier was charged Wednesday in the fatal beating of a young black woman singled out as a victim in a bizarre scheme by the self-styled "Forces of Evil."

William Henry Hance, 25, of Lexington, Va., attached to the 197th Infantry Brigade, Service Battalion, 10th Artillery, was held by military authorities at Fort Benning on city police charges of murder and extortion, Hance is black.

Police had said there might be some link between the "Forces of Evil" slayings and the deaths of six elderly white women by the "stocking strangler" because of the threat by the "forces" to kill a black woman every 30 days until the "strangler" was caught.

But police Wednesday discounted the connection because of the extortion charge against Hance, which involved a "ransom" demand.

Hance was accused of killing Brenda Gail Faison, 21, also known as Gail Jackson, whose body was found in a wooded area just outside the base last week after police received an anonymous telephone tip.

Hance was also under investigation in a second similar slaying which took place at the infantry training center.

Miss Faison was the first of two black women to be killed after being singled out in letters to police as marked for death unless the "stocking strangler" murders were solved — or unless a "ransom" were paid.

The letters were signed by a person identified only as "The Chairman" of the "Forces of Evil."

Miss Faison, who police said had a record of arrests for prostitution, disappeared Feb. 28 and shortly afterwards police received the first of several letters which marked her and another woman, identified only as "Irene," as potential victims.

Police Chief Curtis McClung said one of letters he received "contained a demand for a sum of money." McClung did not say how much money was sought but specified that none had been paid.

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Steelhead egg-taking quota filled in record time in early Pahsimeroi spring

WENDELL — Due to an early spring, the Idaho Fish and Game Department already has wrapped up the taking of eggs at the Pahsimeroi weir and all excess fish are being planted in area streams for sport fishing. "It will be early, that's for sure. But our spring was early, too. The weir is only 300 Quider, superintendent of the Niagara steelhead hatchery. The department already has taken 1800 adult steelhead return spawners and milked over three million eggs from them. Although there are more eggs available now and more are expected to come in over the next many days, those already on hand will tax the hatching and rearing facilities of the department. For instance, the Niagara plant,

second only to the giant at Dworshak dam on the Clearwater river, has a capacity of two million steelhead through the smolt age. The department hopes the excess fish will benefit Idahoans through return to the sport fishing harvest. It also is hopeful that some of the first will appear in their own waters. Fishing in the area has been termed excellent throughout the spring. And if the department's predictions are correct, there are many more available to anglers. The department is estimating between four and seven thousand will return this year, a figure reachable due to good escapement conditions for this crop two years ago. The Niagara hatchery already has received its first eyed eggs from the Pahsimeroi,

140,000 being trucked into the plant Wednesday. On the other end of the hatchery, Quidor said some 65,000 pounds of smolts have been hauled out of the raceways for reintroduction into the Pahsimeroi river. The river rises to 100 feet at least a month before the total two million raised at the plant this year has been returned. Quidor said this year's crop is outstanding from a size and production standpoint. The eggs taken this spring are larger, averaging 250 per ounce against last year. Additionally, all the returning females are carrying about 5,000 eggs. About 20 giant steelhead have returned with this year's crop, evidently three-ounce (three

years in the ocean) fish that originated from the Clearwater strain, which traditionally is larger than the main Salmon River stock. The 20 steelhead are running from 22 to 25 pounds. The department will separate that strain in its spawning project, trying to produce a larger steelhead. This spring, it will increase the number of three-ounce, 25-pound steelhead available to Idaho fishermen. Quidor also noted there was a high return of marked fish. "This bunch of spawners, as smolts, was a good looking crop of fish and we marked quite a large number of them," he reports. "I would guess that about 20 per cent of all the fish we've taken at Pahsimeroi have been marked."



Sports

Nicklaus sees himself as only possible 'major threat' to winning Masters title

AUGUSTA, Ga. (UPI) — Jack Nicklaus, insisting he's playing the best golf of his brilliant career, said Wednesday that he considers himself the only "major" threat to his bid to win his sixth Masters championship this week. "By that, I mean whether I can control myself," said Nicklaus. "Anyone in the tournament can play well, but I feel my game is better prepared than I has ever been. I think I'm a better player now than ever was." Nicklaus said his overall game is in better shape than it was during his February-March streak when he posted two victories and two second-place finishes in four appearances. "I'm talking about peaking everything," he said. "Most of my game was excellent during that month but there were a couple of things that I needed to work on. When I left here last week after four days of practice, I was ready."

Nicklaus said he would have preferred to wait until Wednesday evening to return to Augusta and wait until he teed off in Thursday's opening round to play again on the Augusta National course. Instead, he came in Tuesday and played another 27 holes the past two days. "I couldn't take the chance that conditions might change enough to make a difference in my game," he said. "I spent the past two days making sure that things were as I left them on Saturday." Nicklaus, who has won 18 "major" titles, has never made a secret of the fact that he would like to become the first golfer to win the Masters, the U.S. and British opens and the PGA Championship all in the same year. "But the Grand Slam has never been a primary goal," he said. "It is a goal in the back of my mind, but it is not a practical goal. But, obviously, you can't win all four if you don't win the first one."

Nicklaus admitted that the challenge by Watson increased his desire to play better this year. "But, that's the way I've always been," he said. "Every time over the past 15 years I've had a confrontation with an Arnold Palmer, a Gary Player, a Lee Trevino, a Tom Weiskopf, a Johnny Miller or a Tom Watson, it has made me buckle down and work harder. It has had a good effect on me." Nicklaus said he was anxious for the Masters to begin. "I'm always nervous when I first step up to the tee. But it's a type of nervousness that is good for me. There are different degrees of nervousness for different golfers. I've been able to control mine. My nervousness often charges me up to shoot a good round."

Nicklaus said he changed his driver in recent months and feels he has gotten back the yardage he lost over the past few years. "I'm not as strong as I was four or five years ago, but I'm hitting the ball longer than in the past couple of years, gaining maybe 15 to 20 yards." "There's only one Sam Snead (who will be 66 next month), but I feel I can continue to play good golf for a long time to come. I don't feel that my game is the sort that will slip away from me anytime soon."

STRONG EFFORT — in a dunking contest by Cameron University's 6-7 John Derrick shatters the \$600 backboard while winning, probably by default, the slam dunk contest between halves of the east-west college all-star basketball game at Oklahoma City Tuesday night. Derrick also scored 22 points, had 12 rebounds and was named — the game's most valuable player as the east won, 114-113.

Werblin says tax-writeoff tickets keep professional franchises afloat

NEW YORK (UPI) — If President Carter's proposed tax legislation which would deny business entertainment deductions for the purchase of sports tickets is passed, at least half the existing sports franchises will go out of business. That's the opinion of David A. "Sonny" Werblin, president of Madison Square Garden Corporation and former president of the Meadowlands sports complex. Werblin, the former president of the New York Jets who made headlines in 1965 when he signed Joe Namath to a \$427,000 bonus contract, echoed the sentiments of baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn, who spoke out strongly against the proposed legislation before the House Ways and Means Committee last month. "If that legislation is passed, half you fellows will be out of business and we'll be closed," Werblin told a group of sports writers Tuesday at a luncheon to announce the opening of an all sports ticket center at the Garden. "I'd say at least half the existing franchises wouldn't survive." "Allowing deductions for sports tickets is the normal way of doing things for persons who can't do a lot of advertising. It's a part of the private enterprise system. It's a ridiculous proposal. I wasn't called to testify but I would be glad to."

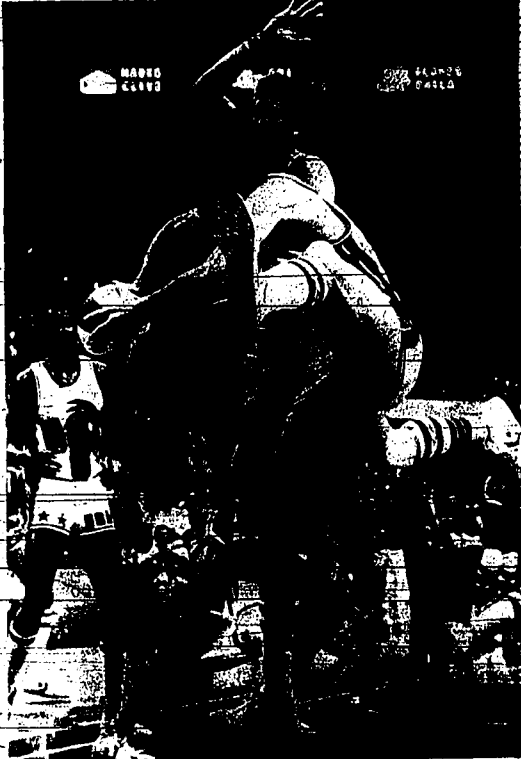
To make up for the lost revenues represented by business purchasers, our average ticket prices would have to go up by at least 50 per cent or about \$1.50 per ticket," Kuhn said. "This means the entire light of the administration's attempt to justify the proposal on grounds of equity to the average fan, who pays for his own ticket." This average fan is precisely the one who would bear the economic brunt of the administration proposal. Kuhn also said the proposed tax plan would have a severe negative impact on cities and municipal authorities. "Stadium seating fees are usually dependent upon attendance and concession and parking revenues," said Kuhn. "Thus, these fees are also a direct function of attendance. If some clubs are unable to survive the loss of revenue from business ticket purchases, stadiums could stand idle." Werblin pointed out that turning a profit is already extremely difficult for many club owners. He focused on the situation at Madison Square Garden as an example. Because of escalating players' salaries and the high realty taxes the city of New York imposes on the arena, Werblin said it was extremely hard under current situations for the Garden to show much of a profit. Madison Square Garden is the home of the New York Rangers of the National Hockey League and the New York Knicks of the National Basketball Association. It also is booked solid throughout the year with ice shows, the circus, college basketball, rock concerts, the horse show, the dog show, boxing and wrestling.

US rips Cuba, Yugoslavia tops Soviets in cage meet

ATLANTA (UPI) — A young USA team, led by Jack Youngs (7 points), used a devastating fistbreak attack Wednesday night to crush Cuba 109-64 in the opening round of the World Invitational Tournament. In the opening game, Drazen Dalipagic and Dragan Kicanovic combined for 54 points to give Yugoslavia a 97-79 victory over Russia. The USA team, which included five members of the NCAA champion Kentucky Wildcats, completely out-manned the older, shorter Cuban squad, jumping to a 16-3 lead in the first four and a half minutes. Seven players scored in double figures in the balanced USA attack with Arkansas' Sidney Moncrief adding 15; Kentucky's Rick Robey and Kyle Macy, Louisville's Darrell Griffith and UCLA's David Greenwood 12 each; and Rutgers' James Bailey, 11. Cuba was led by 12-year veteran Alejandro Urgelles with 16 points.

USA Coach Joe Hall of Kentucky cleared his bench early after his team took command. The USA held the Cubans scoreless over a 6-minute stretch while running off 16 points for a 43-11 lead by 6:26 in the half. Griffith started the spurt with two free throws, a slam dunk and an 18-foot jumper. The two first-round winners — USA and Yugoslavia — will meet Friday night in Chapel Hill, N.C., in the second round of the three-day, round-robin tournament. The final games will be played Sunday in Lexington, Ky. Kicanovic, a 6-3 guard, dazzled the Russians with a brilliant display of ball handling and outside shooting, pouring in 20 points as the Yugoslavs took a 50-42 halftime lead. Dalipagic, a 6-4 forward who has a "1930" with the Boston Celtics two years ago, took over in the second half when he used his strong inside game to score 16 of his 22 points.

In case of a tie in the number of victories, the tournament will be decided following Sunday's nationally televised action by point differential compiled during the earlier games. The Russians took a 24-0 lead which they never relinquished. The Yugoslavs included seven members of the 1976 Olympic silver medal team which finished second to the U.S. Russia was the bronze medal winner.



TF-Borah track duel set

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Bruins take on their toughest opponent of the season Thursday night at the Boise State stadium to kickoff another weekend of track action for Magic Valley teams. Twin Falls will be meeting the Borah Lions and the Capital Eagles in a triangular which the Boise schools have thought enough of to move from Friday to Thursday, from afternoon to evening and charge admission to see it. "It could be worth the price as the Lions and the Bruins will include, both boys and girls, about 75 per cent of the state's best times and distances in the young season. It was Borah which knocked off Twin Falls in the state meet last year when the Bruins' performances were subpar. And at that

time, it was noted that Borah was basically a Junior-sophomore team. This spring they have added a sophomore, Holmes, who already has turned in a 10 flat 100-yard dash. Twin Falls Coach Jerry Kleinkopf is apprehensive about this one. "I am coming to the conclusion that we're going to be better off in a bigger meet — he says. "We just aren't getting any points out of the distances and we're not very strong in all the field events. In a big meet teams like Boise and Highland can help us a lot by taking away points from strong teams like Borah." The coach said "we're as healthy as we can get but I don't know if that is healthy enough. I think all the boys will be ready

and all the girls but Susan Mingo who is still have trouble with a pinched nerve in her hip. That means we are going to have Dolezals all over the place in the relays." He smiled referring to his corps of three, sister sprinters. Other track action will be offered Friday on four fronts. Gooding, Declo, Rub's Jayvones and the home-standing Trojans will hold a quadrangular meet at Wendell. Glenns Ferry will play host to Hagerman, Camas County, Shoshone and Wood River while Jerome will travel to Mountain Home to test the Tigers and Vallies. Valley will hold its first meet on its all-weather track, hosting Kimberly, Hansen and Murtaugh.

American rebound

HIGH-STEPPING Rick Robey pulls down a rebound for the United State while Duke's Noegel Luaces and Sidney Moncrief look on. U.S. whipped Cuba 109-64.

Golf grandslam unrealistic

AUGUSTA, Ga. (UPI) — With spring a reality and the first major championship of the season at hand, this is the time of the year when golf connoisseurs like to pursue a myth. At least until mid-June, when the U.S. Open is played in Denver, the possibility will exist that some pro, most notably Jack Nicklaus, will complete a Grand Slam. But if you listen to the pros, the men who have to put the magic shots together, it is nothing more than a dream. No one ever has won the U.S. and British opens, the Masters and the PGA in the same year, and no one ever likely will.

"It's very unrealistic," said Tom Watson Wednesday, one day before he starts defense of his Masters championship. "It is actually impossible. It's improbable." Hale Irwin, who won the U.S. Open in 1974, virtually echoed Watson's words. "It's ridiculous to entertain such thoughts," he said. "The odds are impossible. With the quality of players around, I don't see anyone winning one of them is difficult, winning all four is highly improbable."

Spinks to meet Ali in Superdome

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Promoter Bob Arum, flanked by a group of Louisiana backers, said Wednesday the group has promised the largest live gate guarantee in boxing history for a heavyweight championship rematch between Leon Spinks and Muhammad Ali in the Louisiana Superdome.

Arum, president of Top Rank, Inc., said the group had guaranteed more than the \$2.5 million promised by Philippine officials for the Ali-Joe Frazier championship fight in Manila Oct. 1, 1975.

Arum said the fight, expected to draw 85,000 with tickets scaled from \$25 to \$200, will be the first of a series of fights under contract with the state's other major sports venues.

"We're going on the shoulders of the local officials in the next few days," Arum said. "We have the contracts of the fighters and expect to meet with their representatives (Thursday)."

Arum, who made a hasty exit following a news conference, said he anticipated no problems getting Spinks and Ali to sign for the fight.

"We have signed an agreement in principle with Louisiana Sports, Inc. to bring a great event to the Superdome," Arum said. "The citizens of this city must cooperate because this group has made a very substantial deposit. Now it's all in the hands of the local people, the (Louisiana State) boxing commission, the dome, and the hotels."

"I don't anticipate any problems," Spinks, recognized by the World Boxing Association as heavyweight champion, said earlier this week he will dictate where and when his first title defense will be held.

The World Boxing Council, however, recognizes Leon Norton as heavyweight champion, because Spinks declined to stage his first defense against Norton.

The Louisiana State Boxing Commission is not a member of either the WBC or WBA, but

Commissioner Emile Bruneau said Spinks is the recognized champion in the state.

"The commission takes the position that titles are won in the ring," Bruneau said.

Louisiana Sports, Inc. promoters include City Councilman Philip Clacico, Donald Hubbard, Jake DiMaggio and Sherman Copelin. Bob Wright, president-elect of the Louisiana Bar Association, and attorney Robert Jackson are also part of the group.

"We (New Orleans) were going up against other nations and other cities," DiMaggio said. "This is going to be a class production. We're going to ask the people to come dressed as they are but to please come dressed."

Clacico said the only possible delay would be if either Ali or Spinks refused to sign.

"That's the 1 percent (50/50)," Clacico said. "Arum has left with signed documents and a good faith promise. I have found him extremely honest. He puts everything on the table. He hasn't thrown us a single curve ball."

The fight was originally scheduled for October, but conflicted with the televising of the major league baseball playoffs, Clacico said. Promoters have promised two other world championship bouts for the Sept. 15 card.

The Ali-Spinks fight, if it is finalized, would be the first professional bout in the \$163 million Superdome. A team of boxers from the United States and the Soviet Union met earlier this year.

News-Tips
733-0931

Standings

| American League | By United Press International | West | East |
|-----------------|-------------------------------|------|------|
| New York | 41-13 | 100 | 100 |
| Baltimore | 38-16 | 97 | 97 |
| California | 37-17 | 96 | 96 |
| Chicago | 36-18 | 95 | 95 |
| Cleveland | 35-19 | 94 | 94 |
| Detroit | 34-20 | 93 | 93 |
| Kansas City | 33-21 | 92 | 92 |
| Los Angeles | 32-22 | 91 | 91 |
| Minnesota | 31-23 | 90 | 90 |
| Seattle | 30-24 | 89 | 89 |
| San Francisco | 29-25 | 88 | 88 |
| Texas | 28-26 | 87 | 87 |
| Washington | 27-27 | 86 | 86 |
| White Sox | 26-28 | 85 | 85 |
| Yankees | 25-29 | 84 | 84 |

Coliseum-board stymies mid-season shift of A's

OAKLAND (UPI) — The Oakland Coliseum Board of Directors Wednesday put to an end any chance Charlie Finley had remaining of selling the A's to Denver interests in time for the 1978 season by announcing they will hold the A's to their lease, at least for the forthcoming season.

"The board decided today (Wednesday) at a special meeting that it will not release the Oakland A's from their contract (which has 10 years remaining) and that it expects their contract to play its full term at the Oakland Coliseum," a spokesman for Coliseum Inc. said in a prepared statement.

"For over three months since Charles O. Finley attempted to sell the team and move it to Denver, Coliseum officials have been willing to consider reasonable proposals to solve the Bay Area baseball problem."

"Exhaustive discussions have been held with Commissioner (Bowie) Kuhn, Bob Lurie (co-owner of the San Francisco Giants) and many others in baseball. The Coliseum has been willing to keep the door open for reasonable negotiations while keeping in mind its obligations to the city, county and the general public."

"As the opening of the A's season approaches, it has become evident that Mr. Finley and baseball officials will not be able to satisfactorily resolve the dilemma in time for the opening of the season. In fairness to baseball fans players, visiting teams, concessionaires, employees, other tenants and others frustrated by this long ordeal, the Coliseum Board feels it is imperative to eliminate further uncertainty."

"Accordingly, Coliseum Inc. has decided to terminate any further negotiations concerning the Giants splitting their schedule between Candlestick (in San Francisco) and the Oakland Coliseum. It is no longer feasible for changes to be made."

"Any thoughts of making further changes in mid-season are impractical because of scheduling and other difficulties. Recognizing much valuable time has been lost the Coliseum, city and county still stand ready to cooperate with Mr. Finley in attempting to make the A's a success in Oakland. The time for negotiations is over. The time for baseball games is here. Play ball."

Finley and Denver oilman Marvin Davis cut-off negotiations for a sale of the A's two weeks ago after baseball dodged on restrictions that Finley said he would not accept. One of them called for the A's owner to waive all future legal rights against baseball.

Even so, American League president Lee McPhail has been working behind the scenes to effect a sale and transfer of the club in Denver. He said on Tuesday after a stopper in the Colorado city that a transfer still could be made after the season starts.

Wednesday's statement by the Coliseum apparently killed that last hope. Had the A's moved to Denver, the Giants were agreeable to splitting their home games between their own Park, Candlestick, and the Oakland Coliseum.

Seattle tops Twins

SEATTLE (UPI) — Lighthitting Craig Reynolds had three hits, including a two-run homer, to lead the Seattle Mariners to a 3-2 victory over the Minnesota Twins Wednesday night in the major league opener for 1978.

The Mariners and the Twins held the spotlight as they played the only major league game of the night before a Kingdoms crowd of 45,235, which included baseball great Joe DiMaggio, who tossed out the games ceremonial first pitch.

Seattle pitchers Glenn Abbott and Enrique Romo, the only bright spots of the

Mariners 77 pitching staff, combined to limit the Twins to seven hits and single runs in the fifth and seventh innings.

| MINNESOTA | SEATTLE |
|------------------|--------------------|
| Finley 1st 10.0 | Reynolds 1st 10.0 |
| Calley 2nd 10.0 | Reynolds 2nd 10.0 |
| Carey 3rd 10.0 | Reynolds 3rd 10.0 |
| Adams 4th 10.0 | Reynolds 4th 10.0 |
| River 5th 10.0 | Reynolds 5th 10.0 |
| Wright 6th 10.0 | Reynolds 6th 10.0 |
| Arce 7th 10.0 | Reynolds 7th 10.0 |
| Cobb 8th 10.0 | Reynolds 8th 10.0 |
| Harwood 9th 10.0 | Reynolds 9th 10.0 |
| Wilcox 10th 10.0 | Reynolds 10th 10.0 |
| Glavin 11th 10.0 | Reynolds 11th 10.0 |
| Traut 12th 10.0 | Reynolds 12th 10.0 |
| Glavin 13th 10.0 | Reynolds 13th 10.0 |
| Glavin 14th 10.0 | Reynolds 14th 10.0 |
| Glavin 15th 10.0 | Reynolds 15th 10.0 |
| Glavin 16th 10.0 | Reynolds 16th 10.0 |
| Glavin 17th 10.0 | Reynolds 17th 10.0 |
| Glavin 18th 10.0 | Reynolds 18th 10.0 |
| Glavin 19th 10.0 | Reynolds 19th 10.0 |
| Glavin 20th 10.0 | Reynolds 20th 10.0 |

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|-----------|---------|--------------|
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| A78-13 | 29.35 | 1.72 |
| B78-13 | 29.80 | 1.82 |
| C78-13 | 30.40 | 1.90 |
| B78-14 | 30.85 | 2.01 |
| C78-14 | 32.70 | 2.23 |
| E78-14 | 33.70 | 2.37 |
| F78-14 | 34.95 | 2.53 |
| G78-14 | 37.05 | 2.73 |
| H78-14 | 39.50 | 2.77 |
| 500-15 | 29.50 | 1.77 |
| 500-15L | 32.45 | 1.81 |
| F78-15 | 36.15 | 2.40 |
| G78-15 | 37.50 | 2.59 |
| H78-15 | 40.25 | 2.78 |
| J78-15 | 42.40 | 2.96 |
| L78-15 | 43.30 | 3.09 |

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CSI and BYU jayvees loom as favorites in second annual Eagle baseball classic

TWIN FALLS—College of Southern Idaho and the BYU jayvees loom as the probable finalists in the second annual Eagle Baseball Classic which will be held Friday and Saturday in Buhl and Twin Falls.

The host Eagles, sporting a 10-0 record, are in a division with Idaho State and Ricks while BYU is in the out-of-state division with Treasure Valley and Utah Tech.

The Eagles get help in sponsoring the tournament from Newton's sport center in Twin Falls which donates the trophy and the Buhl Jayvees who provide manpower in running the segment of the tournament there.

Friday's schedule will have games at 1 and 3:30 p.m. while Saturday will have sessions at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. at the TWIN FALLS and Buhl fields. The championship game, based on the best record of the divisions, will be played at 6:30 p.m. Saturday in Twin Falls.

CSI Coach Jim Walker said in case of light rains, all the action will be shifted to the two Twin Falls fields at Harmon Park. He said the skinned infield at Buhl would necessitate that

move if there are heavy rains that preclude playing some games, no provision is made for making them up.

On the matter of the finalists, Coach Walker said the first criteria is intra-division record. If there is a tie, then the record for the entire tournament will be used. If that also produces a tie, a coin flip will send one of the teams into the finals.

The Friday schedule includes 1 p.m., Treasure Valley vs. Idaho State at Buhl and BYU jayvees vs. Ricks at Twin Falls, and 3:30 p.m., CSI vs. Utah Tech at Buhl and BYU jayvees vs. Idaho State at Twin Falls, and 6:30 p.m., CSI vs. Ricks at Buhl and Utah Tech vs. Treasure Valley at Twin Falls.

Saturday's schedule includes 10 a.m., Ricks vs. Idaho State at Twin Falls and BYU jayvees vs. Treasure Valley at Buhl; 1 p.m., CSI vs. Idaho State at Twin Falls and BYU vs. Utah Tech at Buhl, and 3:30 p.m., CSI vs. Treasure Valley at Twin Falls and Utah Tech vs. Ricks at Buhl.

The championship game is scheduled for 6:30

p.m. in Twin Falls.

Coach Walker said he knows very little about the five teams in the tournament.

"I would expect BYU to be strong because they have a very fine baseball program there," Ricks' Terry Bell said. "I think they'll be a little bit this year while everyone says Utah Tech is a very good team. We were supposed to play them last Saturday but were rained out. Idaho State is still a club baseball program so you never know what they might show up with. There are years they have been quite strong, particularly offensively," he said.

Looking at his own club, Coach Walker said, "I feel we should get into the finals but I always worry about our defense. In 10 games, we've given up 69 and only 39 of them have been earned. Does that tell you something? But, boy, do we hit the ball. Our team batting average is .325 and we're averaging 10 runs a game. I keep telling the players to buy some Jergens tanning lotion for their hands."

Rams working trade to obtain Campbell.

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI)—The agent for Helaman Trophy winner Earl Campbell of Texas says the Tampa Bay Buccaneers are near conclusion of a deal to trade their first round draft pick next month to the Los Angeles Rams, The Clearwater Sun reported in a copyrighted story Wednesday.

Sun sports writer Ed Meyer said he talked by telephone with Mike Trope in California Tuesday and quoted the agent as saying the deal would send three players and two draft picks to Tampa, enabling the Rams to pick up the hard-running Campbell.

Trope identified the three players as tight end Charles Young, a six-year man out of Southern California; thirty-year guard Greg Horton of Colorado; and second-year guard Donnie Hickman of Southern California.

He said the Bucs also would receive the Rams' first round draft pick and one of the Rams' two second round picks.

Trope said he had been in contact with top officials with both clubs.

Tampa coach John McKay was in California Wednesday, reportedly to scout some college spring practices, but Phil Krueger, who handles player negotiations for the Bucs, denied Trope's statement.

"Right now there is no truth to a statement that we are in negotiation with the Rams," Krueger said.

Trope was quoted as saying he is 90 per cent certain the trade with the Rams will be worked out, but said if it fails, the Bucs will take offensive lineman Chris Ward of Ohio State as their first pick.

Slowpitch tourney spots available

TWIN FALLS — Over half of the men's field is full but several spots still remain open in the women's bracket for the curtain-raiser slowpitch softball tournament slated for Twin Falls April 12-14.

Tournament director Clarence Phillips said Wednesday night four berths still are open in the men's division. But more than half of the 16 spots available to girls are unfilled.

The meet is open to any Merits Valley slowpitch softball team. Teams interested in entering should contact Phillips at 733-1701 as soon as possible. The chairman said entry deadline will be Sunday night.

Richfield ends Camas girls domination

CAREY — The Richfield girls ended a long domination of the Northside division by Camas County Thursday but the Musher boys continued to pile up track victories.

Running on the all-weather Carey track, the Richfield girls piled up 140 points against 103 for Camas County. It might have been the first time the Musher girls have lost one of these weekly things since they went into the sport several years ago.

They were followed by Butte of Arco at 100, Carey 49, Dietrich 28, Rockland 28, Bliss 1 and Gooding State 0.

In the boys division, Camas County scored 195 points, followed by Butte at 109, Rockland 69, Richfield 68, Carey 42, Dietrich 32, Gooding

State 31 and Bliss 7.

Times and distances were not impressive although they were hampered somewhat by wind and the fact this was the first meet for several of the teams.

In an oddity, Russ Bennett of Gooding State and Bernard of Rockland wound up in a dead heat in the two mile, which was run in a modest 11:03.

Many of these same teams picked to compete again next Thursday at the Carey track.

The summaries:

Girls 500m — Richfield 18, Camas County 13, Butte 10, Carey 8, Dietrich 6, Rockland 4, Bliss 1, Gooding State 0.

1 mile — Richfield 32, Butte 28, Carey 24, Dietrich 20, Rockland 18, Bliss 15, Gooding State 12.

2 mile — Richfield 22, Butte 22, Carey 18, Dietrich 18, Rockland 18, Bliss 15, Gooding State 12.

500 yard relay — Butte, Rockland, Camas County, Richfield, Carey, Dietrich.

100 yard relay — Butte, Rockland, Camas County, Richfield, Carey, Dietrich.

400 yard relay — Camas County, Richfield, Butte, Carey, Rockland, Dietrich.

800 yard relay — Camas County, Richfield, Butte, Carey, Rockland, Dietrich.

1500 yard relay — Camas County, Richfield, Butte, Carey, Rockland, Dietrich.

3000 yard relay — Camas County, Richfield, Butte, Carey, Rockland, Dietrich.

6000 yard relay — Camas County, Richfield, Butte, Carey, Rockland, Dietrich.

12000 yard relay — Camas County, Richfield, Butte, Carey, Rockland, Dietrich.

3000 m — Richfield 10, Camas County 9, Butte 8, Carey 7, Dietrich 6, Rockland 5, Bliss 4, Gooding State 3.

5000 m — Richfield 22, Camas County 20, Butte 18, Carey 16, Dietrich 14, Rockland 12, Bliss 10, Gooding State 8.

10000 m — Richfield 45, Camas County 42, Butte 38, Carey 35, Dietrich 32, Rockland 28, Bliss 25, Gooding State 22.

15000 m — Richfield 68, Camas County 65, Butte 60, Carey 55, Dietrich 52, Rockland 48, Bliss 45, Gooding State 42.

20000 m — Richfield 92, Camas County 88, Butte 82, Carey 78, Dietrich 75, Rockland 70, Bliss 68, Gooding State 65.

25000 m — Richfield 118, Camas County 112, Butte 105, Carey 100, Dietrich 95, Rockland 90, Bliss 88, Gooding State 85.

30000 m — Richfield 145, Camas County 138, Butte 128, Carey 122, Dietrich 118, Rockland 112, Bliss 110, Gooding State 105.

35000 m — Richfield 172, Camas County 165, Butte 155, Carey 148, Dietrich 142, Rockland 138, Bliss 135, Gooding State 130.

40000 m — Richfield 200, Camas County 192, Butte 180, Carey 172, Dietrich 165, Rockland 160, Bliss 158, Gooding State 152.

45000 m — Richfield 228, Camas County 220, Butte 210, Carey 202, Dietrich 195, Rockland 190, Bliss 188, Gooding State 182.

50000 m — Richfield 255, Camas County 248, Butte 238, Carey 230, Dietrich 222, Rockland 218, Bliss 215, Gooding State 210.

55000 m — Richfield 282, Camas County 275, Butte 265, Carey 258, Dietrich 252, Rockland 248, Bliss 245, Gooding State 240.

60000 m — Richfield 310, Camas County 302, Butte 290, Carey 282, Dietrich 275, Rockland 270, Bliss 268, Gooding State 262.

65000 m — Richfield 338, Camas County 330, Butte 320, Carey 312, Dietrich 305, Rockland 300, Bliss 298, Gooding State 292.

70000 m — Richfield 365, Camas County 358, Butte 348, Carey 340, Dietrich 332, Rockland 328, Bliss 325, Gooding State 320.

75000 m — Richfield 392, Camas County 385, Butte 375, Carey 368, Dietrich 362, Rockland 358, Bliss 355, Gooding State 350.

80000 m — Richfield 420, Camas County 412, Butte 400, Carey 392, Dietrich 385, Rockland 380, Bliss 378, Gooding State 372.

85000 m — Richfield 448, Camas County 440, Butte 430, Carey 422, Dietrich 415, Rockland 410, Bliss 408, Gooding State 402.

90000 m — Richfield 475, Camas County 468, Butte 460, Carey 452, Dietrich 445, Rockland 440, Bliss 438, Gooding State 432.

95000 m — Richfield 502, Camas County 495, Butte 485, Carey 478, Dietrich 472, Rockland 468, Bliss 465, Gooding State 460.

100000 m — Richfield 530, Camas County 522, Butte 510, Carey 502, Dietrich 495, Rockland 490, Bliss 488, Gooding State 482.

News tips 733-0931

Reds farm out young pitcher

CINCINNATI — Cincinnati Reds pitcher Paul Moesian, who at the beginning of spring training figured to be in the regular starting rotation but pitched poorly in exhibition games, Wednesday was sent to the Reds' Indianapolis farm team.

It was the final pre-season cut as the Reds' roster was trimmed to 24 — 10 pitchers, two catchers, seven infielders, and five outfielders.

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FARM EQUIPMENT

TRACTORS: 1976 John Deere 8430, cab with air and radio, duals, 3 point hitch, PTO, has 1 year warranty, quad-range transmission — 1976 John Deere 4430, 4 wheel drive, cab radio, air, 3 point hitch, PTO, Power Shift — 1974 Case 2470 Diesel-3 point hitch, PTO, cab with radio and air, dazer, Power Shift.

TRUCKS AND PICKUPS: 1974 Chevy 3/4 ton 4X4 Pickup — 1967 International 1600 Truck, 2 1/2 ton, hoist, grain box with stock racks, and stackmaster flat bed — 1964 International 1970 Truck, 2 1/2 ton, hoist, grain box with stock racks — GMC truck tractor with semi flat bed 1949 — 300 bushel goose neck grain trailer, triple axle, hopper bottom.

POTATO EQUIPMENT: 1976 Lockwood Mark 76 Combine, steerable axles, awning (2) 1976 lockwood digger windrowers, reversible drive — 1976 40 foot Spudnick Superspan Telescoping piler with stinger — 6 row Lockwood planter — semi-tractor mount — 5 Jumbo Gandy Applicator Boxes — 6 row Lillian rolling cultivator with hillers.

GRAIN AND HAY EQUIPMENT: John Deere 7700 combine, diesel, straw chopper, cab with air — (2) International 620 drills, 14 ft., big boxes — (2) Brillion seed bed conditioner/packers — Calkins weeder, 36 ft., unitized system — 1976 John Deere 800 swather-drapeer table — (2) Hydraulic-hang-on weeder-drives (John Deere) — (1) Ground-drive-hang-on weeder system (John Deere) — 25 ft. home made, tandem axle, header and implement trailer.

PLOW AND DISCS: 36 ft. Hicks chisel plow, hydraulic wings — 27 ft. Massey Ferguson chisel plow, hydraulic cable lift wings — 17 ft. Case top bar, chisel shanks — 7 bottom, 16 ft., John Deere plow, hydraulic trip beams — Case E. 30 ft. disc-hydraulic wings-tandem — John Deere 14 ft. tandem disc.

FERTILIZER EQUIPMENT: (2) 1000 gallon NH3 (ammonia) tanks on 4 wheel trailers — (1) 1000 gallon fiberglass nurse tank — (2) Go Flow NH3 pumps — (3) Piston type chemical injection pumps, 3 phase motors — NH3 applicator attachments — 40 foot boom John Deere, trail chemical sprayer PTO drive pump, 250 gallon tank — 40 foot boom gas motor drive pickup bed chemical sprayer-300 gallon tank.

MISC. TOOLS AND EQUIPMENT: (4) hang on type harrows (vibratiller types) — 4 ft. Wood rotary cutter — Hand on ditcher — Trail type ditcher — 300 gallon steel fuel tank — 1500 gallon steel fuel tank (truck bed tank) — 500 gallon goose neck fuel-trailer, tandem axles, electric and hand fuel pump — 1976-9 1/2 ft. Krone Rotator — 1974 Lincoln, 125 amp welder/generator, gas motor, Miller, 225 amp, electric arc welder — 2 John Deere, case iron wheels, fit 4630, and 8430 John Deere tractors - rack type adjustment — 3 point hitch scraper — Tandem axle pipe, trailer — (4) 24-in. X 20 inc. steel culverts — 1974 Honda trail 70 bike — (2) 20 inc. electric fans — Misc. shop tools and equipment — 1976 Honda ATC 90.

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TF girls still dominate state track bests

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls girls continue to dominate the in-state "best" times and distances while the Brun boys grip on several events.

According to figures compiled by John Killen of the Boise State athletic department, the girls have the best in everything from the 100-yard dash through the mile and the best times in all four days.

Among the boys, Clay Meyer holds the best time in the quarter at 49.4 but is the only Brun with the best performance in any event.

Jerome girls, behind Canday and Sobotka and some distance runners, made their presence felt on the state bests.

Denver wins finale
DENVER (UPI) — Dan Issel scored 32 points and teammates David Thompson and Bobby Wilkerson combined for 49 Wednesday night to give Midwest Division title Denver a 129-121 win over the New Jersey Nets Wednesday in the Nuggets' regular-season homecourt finale.

Thompson finished with 25 points and Wilkerson led a career high with 24 for the Nuggets, who improved their season record to 46-22, including 23 of home.

Sonics gain playoffs
SEATTLE (UPI) — Gus Williams scored 22 points to lead seven Seattle players in double figures as the SuperSonics defeated the Houston Rockets 113-100 Wednesday night to clinch an NBA playoff berth.

Willoughby sold
WINTER HAVEN, Fla. (UPI) — The Boston Red Sox Wednesday sold veteran relief pitcher Jim Willoughby to the Chicago White Sox for an undisclosed amount of cash.

Bullets brake skid
LANDOVER, Md. (UPI) — Wes Unsold got a season-high 25 points while Elvin Hayes added 21 Wednesday night to lead Washington to a 125-119 NBA victory over the Los Angeles Lakers, breaking the Bullets' four-game home-court losing streak.

76ers storm Pistons
PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Julius Erving scored 29 points as the Philadelphia 76ers jumped to a big early lead and coasted to a 126-115 victory over the Detroit Pistons Wednesday night to clinch the Eastern conference title in the NBA.

Records fall in swim meet
AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Linda Jezek and Tracy Caultkins successfully defended their individual titles and set American records as well Wednesday night and Brian Goodell won as expected in the 500-yard freestyle on the opening night of the AAU swimming championships.

Five American records fell on the eight events on the program with Goodell setting one of the marks and another being produced by 14-year-old Cynthia Woodhead.

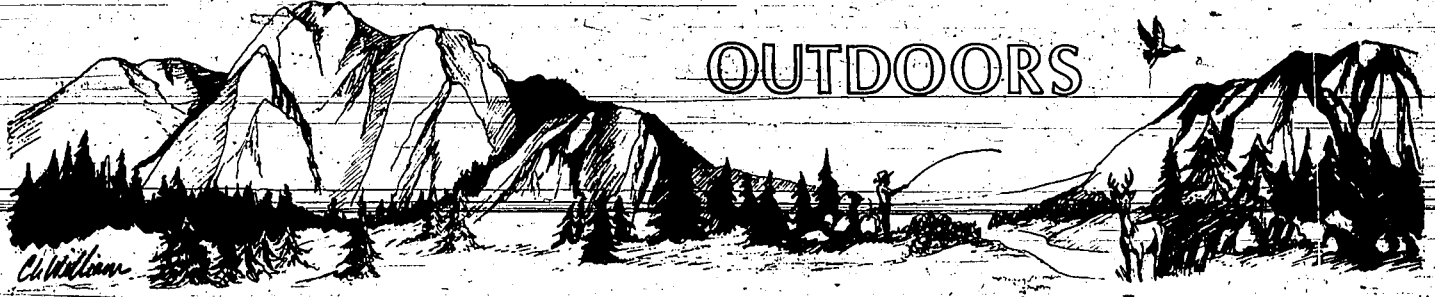
Jezek, of the Santa Clara Swim Club, won the women's 200-yard backstroke in the American record time of 1:57.79. She already owned the record, having recorded a 1:59.10 earlier this year.

And Caultkins, the 15-year-old sensation from the Nashville Aquatic Club, won the women's 100-yard breaststroke in 1:02.20, lowering her own American record by almost a full second.

Goodell, who was the star of the NCAA swimming championships last month in Long Beach, Calif., easily conquered the 500-yard freestyle field and cracked Tim Shaw's mark of 4:17.99 and won the event by four seconds.

The other American record were set Wednesday night by Diane Johannigan of the Cincinnati Marlins in the women's 100-yard butterfly (54.11).

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Ballet not restricted to the stage

By DOUG TULLIS
Times-News sports writer

TWIN FALLS — Traveling all over Europe and skiing at the best resorts there is the dream of many skiers and a few who don't, but Stephanie Herrick has done just that for the past two years and has been well paid for having fun.

Stephanie just completed the freestyle skiing season in second place in the woman's ski ballet competition in the world. Not bad for the 19-year-old Boise resident whose parents are natives of Twin Falls.

"I competed in 14 events in Europe, three in Canada and a couple in the U.S.," Stephanie commented.

"The hardest part of it is getting tired after traveling so much," she said. "The best part of it is the travel."

The two statements seem to contradict each other but Stephanie said the problem with the travel is keeping up the pace of the events and not getting too tired. "She darn near collapsed after the tour," Stephanie's grandmother, Mrs. Vera Swin, added during the interview at Mrs. Swin's home.

"Austria is the best place I've been. The people are more friendly," Stephanie said.

Traveling all over Europe and trying to communicate with people is a real frustration. "It's easy to pick up some German but I didn't pick up anything in Czechoslovakia—that picking up anything also includes the lack of learning any Italian, she added. "It's easy to get along over there. A lot of people speak English too."

The tour included events in France, Italy, Czechoslovakia and Austria along with two events in Canada.

"In some places, the crowds were great. One place, the slopes were really crowded when we were practicing," she added.

Even though there are several races each year, Stephanie has not competed in the U.S. this year because of a problem with insurance companies being afraid to insure resorts and the participants.

A teammate of Stephanie's, Bryon Blodeau, said the sport of freestyle skiing is growing. The broadcasting of some of the competition last year on television really helped but there have been several law suits for broadcast rights that have kept the sport off of television this year.

Bryon said the television exposure of the sport last year helped to increase the popularity making viewers hungry to see more of it.

The freestyle competition includes mogul runs, or racing downhill on a bumpy slope with as much energy and quickness as possible; aerials which include the jumps, backflips and

somersaults; and the ski ballet which is much like skating on skis.

While there is a lot of similarity between the looks of ski ballet and skating, there is quite a difference in how they are done. "I tried skating once and wow, you really have to have strong ankles. Also, you have to realize that ski ballet is done with 'skates' with runners four or five feet long.

"Most of the people on the tour just pick one event and then stick with that," Stephanie commented. "It's just too hard to train for three events with the competition there is."

And training is what is most important in the sport for success. Both Bryon and Stephanie spent several years on an amateur circuit before tackling the pro tour.

"It's a lot like gymnastics. But I only had a little when I was in junior high," Stephanie said. Both skiers have been skiing for more years

than their ages would indicate. Stephanie said she has been skiing for 14 of her 19 years and Bryon has been at it for some 15 or 16 years.

"I went to a summer camp right after I got out of high school," Bryon explained about his start in the sport. "There are a lot of good freestyle camps where you can learn the sport," he added.

Stephanie said she has also attended the summer camps to gain experience but the nice thing about them is that when you are good enough, you are invited to be an instructor and it costs a lot of money. As a matter of fact, the camp sponsors pay for your knowledge.

While both young skiers are working to be the best of the freestyle skiers in the world, their opinions of what the future holds differ like night and day.

Stephanie, who is a student at the University of Utah, said she plans to get a degree in education but it may take more than the usual four years.

"I go to school the fall and spring terms but I have to get out to compete in the winter term."

While Stephanie has a goal to earn a degree, Bryon said he doesn't know what he wants to do. "I'll stay on the tour as long as it's fun and then, I don't know."

How do the parents of the two young racers feel about their children running around the world trying to be the best ballet skiers in the world? "They think it's fine as long as I'm enjoying myself," Stephanie said. "My parents are kinda like little league parents," Bryon added. Those parents are avid supporters of their children's sports and mine are that way, he explained.

Even though the freestyle season is over, both skiers say they will keep in shape by doing exercises—any attending—camps—while specialize in freestyle coaching and then "next year, be the best of the bunch."

Nordic skiing

By LEIF ODMARK

Leif Odmak is the founder and director of the Sun Valley Nordic Ski School and Touring Center, former U.S. Olympic Nordic coach and on the faculty of the Sun Valley Health Institute.

Editors note: This is the last in the series of Nordic Skiing columns by Leif Odmak for this year. He will begin the column again next season.

Q. Tell me about the proper care of my cross-country ski equipment for the summer months.

A. You have an investment in your equipment, so it will pay you to take good care of it. With the new synthetic materials that have replaced wood, in ski, care is not quite as critical after each use. Just wipe the snow off the fiberglass skis and stand them in a corner, out of the way.

If you are using wooden skis, wipe them very carefully, then stand the skis together and place a block about one and one half to two inches thick right under the foot. Tie the skis together, tips and tails with the block separating the two in the middle. The block is to keep the camber in the skis. Be sure that your bindings are wiped clean and dry overnight as well as long-term storage. A touch of lightweight oil, such as sewing machine oil, will keep all metal parts free of rust. There is almost nothing to do with the poles when you put them away, except to wipe them off.

The boots too, should be dried thoroughly. Wipe off as much of the snow and water as possible, then stuff them with newspapers to keep their shape. If possible, allow the boots to dry naturally. Don't put them on top of a heat source. Heat causes the leather to dry out and become brittle. When the leather is thoroughly dry, treat the boots with good leather conditioner and waterproofer, such as Mink Oil or pure Neat's Foot Oil like Huberd's Leather Dressing.

Because I had several questions from women I saved them to be answered this week by Patrice Griffin who is the women's exercise consultant at the Sun Valley Executive Health Institute and a professor at Mills College.

Q. Is cross country skiing good for varicose veins?

A. Definitely, as a preventive exercise. Varicose veins are caused by pooling of the venous blood. The constant massage of leg muscles keeps up the blood flow. After an operation on the veins and a check with your doctor, the same healthful effect should take place.

Q. My husband skis faster than I and claims he burns more calories that way. We average four miles a tour.

A. It is the distance that burns off the calories. A fast mile and a slow mile use up the same amount of calories.

Q. My knee has been okay doing cross country, but I guess I will jog this summer to keep weight down and heart rate up. Did cross country skiing strengthen my knee?

A. Probably, but the patella (kneecap) benefits most from isometric exercises. The quadriceps muscle of the thigh is not usually too strong in women. When you strengthen that you will help strengthen the placement of the kneecap. Sit on the floor with your legs straight out. Tighten the thigh; hold five to 10 seconds and repeat that five to 10 times.

Q. I hate jogging. What summer aerobic exercise would you recommend?

A. Swimming. Women are naturally suited to it. Why? Fat floats. Women have more body fat than men, hence they have more buoyancy.

Note: Yes, the spring skiing is still excellent and it is snowing today so it should continue until the end of April, unless, of course, there is more snow, then until...

SV man second in race

OLYMPIC VALLEY, CALIF. — Jim Morton of Ketchum placed second in the 10th annual Schiltz/NASTAR amateur skiing competition here this last weekend in the 19-29 age bracket.

Morton received a silver medal for his efforts in last weekend's competition.

He was one of 80 recreational skiers from across the country who qualified for the expense paid trip to California for the competition.

Races set at Targhee

ALTA, WYO. — The Targhee Ski Club will sponsor an Intermountain PNT slalom race for all peewee, novice and intermediate class racers in the Intermountain division of the U.S. Ski Association.

The races will be held at Targhee Ski resort this Saturday and Sunday. Information about the races can be obtained by contacting Scott Montgomery at (208) 354-8259 or Targhee resort at (307) 353-2204.

Canoeing season almost here

MAGIC VALLEY — The first thing many gardeners do when it's time to plant the garden and get the back yard in shape is to move the old canoe and get it out of the way.

After the planting is done, there is time to turn to the old canoe for an adventure, or at least a fun outing, before it's time to harvest the crops.

This area is unique since there are many canoeing streams available which will not always accommodate the power boats.

Canoes have been around since the Indians used the birch bark jobs to travel the streams and lakes and little has really been done to change them, except maybe the introduction of design by engineers.

For the outdoors enthusiast, the canoe or kayak is the only way to get away from the

power boats that infest the calm waters. Both are light and easy to carry in getting around rapids, something a 500 pound boat and motor can't do.

While it is easy to ride in one of those wonderful piston powered marvels, they do have a limit to their gas capacity, their decibel level and their travel area, the lowly canoe is not limited in those ways.

The waters of the Snake River are an excellent place to test your abilities to travel a canoe and decide whether the clean air and quiet setting are equal to your muscle capacity.

The desk jockey who is pushing pencils all day long and plays an occasional set of tennis or ping pong or watches a baseball game will soon realize that shoulder muscles and arm muscles are in fact present and can be used for rowing for a short time.

Canoeing, like other outdoor exercises, take some conditioning and one of the best forms of conditioning is to paddle. The early spring, before it gets warm enough for the water skiers to get out, is ideal for practice runs. Although the river is high this time of year the area behind both Shoshone and Twin Falls will provide ample pre-season exercise with a beautiful view of the budding plants in the canyon.

Rapids, however, will be a bit high and dangerous until the irrigation season when the will drop to a trickle.

For the seasoned veteran, the season ahead us but another adventure but for the novice, a good deal of reading should be done before heading for the river or lake.

Perhaps the best beginning book available is the "Red Cross Canoeing manual available at your local red cross. Several other are available and a list of those can be found in a recently published issue of Canoe & Kayak, a special edition of Wilderness Camping.

That issue deals with the wheres and whyfores of the sport, including what and how to buy.

The season is yet young so prepare yourself for the best summer available.

ROUGHING IT in a canoe like this awaits thousands of canoe enthusiasts here this summer and now is the time to make plans and begin conditioning of the summer outings like this.

White water

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



Season's end

LOADING—the equipment after a season of skiing on the professional freestyle circuit are Stephanie Herrick and Bryon Blodeau. While the skiing

season ends for the recreational skier, the training season just starting for the two athletes.

Fishing hints: by Swen

Competitive fishing
The first Idaho Bass Fishing Championship is planned at Brownlee Reservoir April 8-9.

By the time you read this, the entry time has passed. (April 5). I know making fishing a competitive recreation, in fact, I hate to call it a sport. It remains one of the few activities where you can enjoy yourself without spending a lot of money.

For the most of us, it is the time to enjoy the wonderful outdoors. We don't have to compete with each other and life is renewed each time we fish.

But now, there are those who insist that without keeping score it just isn't fun. Balancey.

For an afternoon of hiking and enjoying the beautiful works of nature we have been provided, I suggest a hike up-stream from the Balanced Rock Park on Selmon Falls creek.

You can park your car upstream from the crossing at the park and then proceed upstream for a beautiful hike.

I don't think the fishing would be worth the effort. Some fish are near the springs in the canyon, but not too many. The stream seems to be killed in body. Up at least two miles you will find some faster running water and there is some decent fishing from there upstream. The hike can be made by mom and the kids. Only a couple of places that may thrill mom. One such place is working around a cliff that comes to the edge of the creek.

If you fall, you only get wet.

U.S. team gets \$25,000

SUN VALLEY — The American Express Company used the scenic setting of Dollar Mountain to present a \$25,000 check to the U.S. Ski Team.

"This contribution makes American Express Company one of the largest corporate supporters of the U.S. Ski Team," said Graham Anderson, first vice president of the U.S. Ski Educational Foundation.

The money was raised through a sweepstakes sponsored by American Express. Each time an American Express credit card holder used his or her card at any one of 2300 ski resorts, American Express made a contribution to the Ski Team.

The sweepstakes is still going on and will be in force through April 15.

Sweepstakes winners will be presented a variety of prizes worth over \$30,000. These prizes include one week ski vacation for two at any resort in the world hosting the 1978 World Cup Race and \$500 worth of traveler's checks.

American Agriculture intends to push parity drive

By BERNARD BRENNER
UPI Farm Editor

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Whether or not an emergency 1978 farm bill approved by a Senate-House conference committee Tuesday becomes law, the American Agriculture farm movement intends to continue campaigning for a permanent new law pushing commodity prices to 100 percent of the federal parity standard, a spokesman says.

The emergency bill, facing imminent administration warnings that President Carter is certain to veto it, is scheduled for a final Senate vote late this week and a last vote in the House sometime next week.

The bill would affect only 1978 grain and

cotton crops. It provides increases in support prices and a "flexible parity" provision.

The bill would affect only 1978 grain and cotton crops. It provides increases in and

The targets provide income protection for farmers because they trigger federal subsidy payments to growers if market prices fall below the targets.

Spokesmen for the American Agriculture movement had made it clear earlier that they were backing the flexible parity plan — but only as a stopgap device to raise farm income while they push for passage of their basic goal.

That goal remains a five-point program

built around a law under which it would be illegal to buy or sell any farm products for less than 100 percent of the federal parity price. By comparison, farm prices in March averaged 89 percent of parity.

Whether or not the 1978 emergency bill becomes law, the strike movement — which arose last fall in Colorado in a spontaneous protest against low crop prices — intends to continue pushing for the basic parity goal, a spokesman said in an interview today.

"We still have a long-term program to pass," said Don Patterson of The Plains, Va.

Patterson said no specific strategy for promoting passage of the long-term bill —

which faces strong opposition from the Carter administration — has yet been laid out.

"It's going to be a much bigger educational job," he said. "We've got to promote discussion about the full parity program," he added.

In part, the strike movement's tactics for pushing its long-range bill may depend on whether or not the currently-pending emergency bill passes, both houses of Congress and becomes law.

"If the stopgap bill is killed, it may indicate tougher sledding for the long-term measure and movement leaders may have to consider the practical details of organizing and financing their lobbying

effort over a longer period, Patterson said.

Even now, he said, movement leaders are working from day to day, passing the hat to keep going.

Some movement members have begun discussing the possibility of hiring permanent representatives to staff their volunteer Washington office.

"Many of us are beginning to realize that the AAM is not going to be able to dissolve into the woodwork after a couple of months. It's representing the family farmer — it has a lot of ramifications for electoral politics," Patterson added.

But will the loosely-organized movement — which has no dues, no officers, and only a "delegate body" of designated state representatives for

formal organization? — evolve into a more formal organization?

Nobody knows yet, Patterson said.

But whatever happens, he said, the groups of farmers in their haphazard-style strike camps who have become familiar fixtures on Capitol Hill since January are going to keep pushing for their basic demands.

Critics say the AAM proposals would send food prices up 20 percent, reduce farm exports and concentrate profits into the hands of landowners rather than tenant farmers. But Patterson argued that consumers would benefit in the long run, from more stable prices and protection against dominance of agriculture by corporate farms.

farm

Custom wheat harvesters see fewer swaths this year

HAWS, Kan. (UPI) — Custom harvest crews are expecting to cut less wheat this summer because of a farm strike slowdown and a federal set-aside program, and one firm has already subscribed to agricultural economics.

Custom crews that usually begin the spring harvesting in Texas and working their way north are concerned that the decrease in overall acreage could pass on the agricultural squeeze to them. Most, preferring conservative practices, will not be towing new harvesters this summer but keeping old ones.

"I still don't know how many machines I will need," said Dick Kompus, who with his crew of eight operate four combines out of Hays. "If the slowdown is widespread, yes, it would affect us because of less acres. But maybe this is a regional thing."

Kompus, whose normal route takes him from Texas through Oklahoma, Kansas, Colorado, Nebraska and into Montana, said Tuesday he has seen little to cut this year but remains unsure of the reasons. He theorized it could be the government's 20 percent set-aside program, the slowdown or decisions by southern farmers to plant cotton instead of wheat.

"The way it looks this year they may pasture wheat, plow it up, and then plant cotton, rather than simply plowing the wheat down," Kompus said.

The economic plight has prompted Keith Klewens, who has operated since 1964, to abandon his custom cutting business. He's sold most of his equipment.

"I'm getting pretty well out of it," Klewens said. "It's going to be tough whether farmers plow down or not.

There's just no way you can come out on it."

Another cutter, Vernon Klesner of Hays, said if he didn't have three sons on his crew his financial outlook probably could not be profitable. "I had to hire help, I'd stay home and tend my garden," Klesner explained.

Mike Wilcox, spokesman for the Schtopps Custom Harvesting in Victoria and Oakley, said he could not yet predict the effects of the slowdown.

"So far, the few customers we have contacted aren't going to plowdown anything. If some do, we'll get paid by the acre so we are going to make less money," Wilcox said.

"But even with the slowdown we think there will be a certain amount of wheat to cut and we'll cut it if it's there."

Utah seed quality survey scheduled

LOGAN, Utah (UPI) — Agriculture officials will collect small grain seeds from 1,000 Utah farmers this year to determine their quality, weed content and general purity.

"The survey, which is conducted every 16 years, will be done by the Utah Department of Agriculture and Utah State University Extension Service.

Collectors will try to gather a small sample of seeds from about 1,000 farmers. The small

grainsamples will be sent to the State Seed Laboratory in Salt Lake City for testing.

The experts will determine the germination percentage, noxious weed content, and the general purity of seeds being planted by farmers.

Similar tests were done in 1952 and 1968 with some interesting results. They found that most seed bought from dealers was superior in quality to the farmer's own seeds or

those obtained from other farmers.

Much of the seed contained varietal mixtures and some were a different variety than reported. Weed seeds were found in more than half the 1952 samples and about 40 percent of the 1968 samples.

Wild oats was the most prevalent weed found in the seed.

One farmer was planting oats seed which contained so many seeds of five different

Malheur spud men, Simplot set terms

ONAFITO, Ore. (UPI) — A pre-season potato contract has been reached between the Malheur County Potato Bargaining Association and the J.R. Simplot Co., Caldwell.

Ken Wettsen, secretary of the association, said the agreement called for a net average of \$3.17 per hundredweight, an increase of about 8 cents over last year.

Wettsen said the company also asked the association to

keep accurate records on the use of pesticides. He said a meeting will be held Monday in Ontario to inform the growers how to keep accurate records.

Earlier, the association reached agreement with Orinda for a contract calling for a net average of \$3.22 this year and \$3.37 in 1979. Negotiations still are going on between the association and Carnation Co., Nampa.

Court backs assessment

WALLACE, Idaho (UPI) — Judge James Towles has upheld Shoshone County assessor Duane Little's appraisal of the property of the Bunker Hill Mining Co.

Towles said in a written opinion released Wednesday that Little's appraisal of \$7.3 million was fair and accurate.

Bunker Hill had protested the assessment, contending the proper figure was more like \$49.5 million. The ruling will leave the company with an annual property tax of just over \$1 million.

AUCTION CALENDAR

APRIL 7 & 8
SNAKE RIVER AUCTION, Twin Falls
Advertisement: April 7

APRIL 8
W.L. HARGIS & RICHARD MAY, ST. ANTHONY
Advertisement: April 8
Auctioneers: Houser Bros. Auction Co.

APRIL 8
ARTHUR GREEN, LAYTON, UTAH
Advertisement: April 8
Auctioneers: Messersmith, Ward, Eilers & Bennett

APRIL 8
PEGGY L. WOODRICH ESTATE, GOODING
Advertisement: April 8
Auctioneers: Messersmith & Neighbors

APRIL 8
DICK FUNKE ESTATE & NEIGHBORS
Advertisement: April 8
Auctioneers: Messersmith, Ward, Eilers & Bennett

APRIL 14
FRANK VIE, TWIN FALLS
Advertisement: April 12
Auctioneers: Messersmith & Neighbors

APRIL 15
TWIN MANNING
Advertisement: April 15

APRIL 15
FILER COMMUNITY SALE
Advertisement: April 13
Auctioneers: Messersmith, Ward, Eilers & Bennett

MESSERSMITH AUCTION SERVICE

AUCTION

Located 1 mile North of Carey, Idaho to Wood River Road; then 5 1/2 miles Northwest. Watch for the Sale Signs.

SATURDAY, APRIL 8, 1978

SALE TIME: 11:00 A.M. LUNCH AT THE CHECKRAGON by the Community Church

TRACTORS-TRUCKS
4400 JOHN DEERE 1974 diesel tractor, full cab, air, heater, power steering, wide front end, 3 point hitch, 18.4x28 rubber, like new with only 2600 hours — 1974 DODGE 1/2 ton 4x4 pickup, 360 V-8 engine, runs good. Should be more tractors, but due to the early listing date unable to include.

OTHER EQUIPMENT
EZE-FLD fertilizer spreader — MYERS ditcher with 3 point hitch, 8 wings with ram mount, new — Set of duals, 18.4 x 28 rubber, real good — JOHN DEERE 4 grain drill — JOHN DEERE blade 10 hydraulic lift, used on JD 4420 — 5h wheel tandem trailer, heavy duty — JOHN DEERE drill side disc with seeder — KRENDEL harrow, 3 section, 8' with folding drawbar — JOHN DEERE grain drill, 20 hole with seeder, mechanical lift — JOHN DEERE grain drill, 20 hole dry farm units, with pucker wheels — JOHN DEERE 3 bottom plow, with hydraulic lift, with hydraulic lift — bottom INTERNATIONAL quiet torch, ram turn, with gouge wheels — Pup trailer, 12' long — 11.25x25 rubber, with brakes.

Contingents will be welcomed.

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL — 536-6144

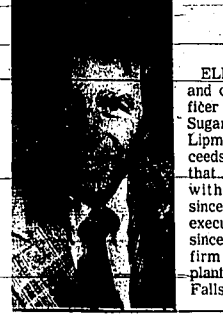
Owner - DICK FUNKE ESTATE & NEIGHBORS

SALE MANAGED BY MESSERSMITH AUCTION SERVICE

AUCTIONEERS: JOHN WERT IRVIN EILERS JOE BENNETT JIM MESSERSMITH
Wendell Kimberly Wendell Jerome

CLERK: J.W. MESSERSMITH, TWIN FALLS & BILL Haddock of Jerome, Idaho

"Selling your business is our business."



May liquidation dominates market

(Courtesy Sinclair & Co.)

CHICAGO — Liquidation of old crop May Maine potato contracts continued to be a major factor in that segment of the commodity futures market Wednesday.

COMMODITY NEWS SERVICE said a narrow trading range and sizeable turnover pointed to May liquidation. That contract held in a narrow 13 cent range and settled unchanged at 5.96 per hundredweight of old crop.

Wheat closed mixed, up 3 1/2 cents to 8 3/8 cents lower. A late break helped nearby to recover but deferred months drew little support. Erratic patterns in the corn pit led to a close 2 1/2 cents higher to a penny lower, well off the day's highs.

Heavy bull spreading developed in the soybean complex, leading to a close 11 to 2 1/2 cents up for beans, with meal up 1 cent to 80 cents and oil to 27 cents.

International Monetary Market gold closed 90 to 90 points higher after losing some gains made on a forecast of continuing trade contracts. Volume was 12,189 contracts.

New York Comex silver finished 180 to 220 points higher after falling back from the highs on news reports relating to the trade deficit.

Dust blast burns showing increase

Chicago Sun-Times

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — The number of burns from grain dust explosions is increasing in farming and grain shipping areas, three Illinois physicians have warned.

In 12 months, they have treated patients from three explosions, with burns covering 14 to 80 per cent of their bodies, and hospitalization has been as long as 73 days.

"We're looking at the American Burn Association meeting here, Doctors Edward J. Law, Robert Russell and Jack Baldwin of Southern Illinois University said the number of grain dust explosions averaged 3.8 a year until 1957 but has averaged more than 8 a year since."

Beginning Dec. 22, 1977, there were four in one month, including the most disastrous in history, a blast near New Orleans that took 31 lives.

Grain dust explosions have far surpassed coal dust explosions in persons injured and the amount of property damage incurred, the surgeons said.

The dust builds up as a result of the mechanical handling of the grain. The finer it becomes the more explosive it is. The spark may be generated by metal fragments striking portions of the conveyor system, by substantial wiring, static electricity, careless welding or smoking.

Research has shown that adding nonflammable gases such as nitrogen or carbon dioxide to the atmosphere of the closed grain conveyor systems will lower the oxygen concentration to a level too low for ignition, the physicians said.

Meanwhile, scientists at Kansas State University said they have successfully made cattle feed from the dust. It has 80 per cent of the nutritive value of the grain from which the dust comes.

While the technology for removing dust from grain has been available for many years, it is an expensive process and cuts down the weight of the grain.

The Kansas State scientists are converting the dust into a nonhazardous, coarse particle that might be acceptable in the feed industry.

"If the dust is out of the elevator, the elevator won't blow up," said Professor Keith Bohmke of Kansas State.

"If we can identify a market, the operators will be more inclined to improve their facilities and remove the dust particles more thoroughly."

Now You Know

By United Press International

The shortest reign of any monarch on record was that of Louis XIX of France, who assumed the throne Aug. 2, 1883, on the abdication of Charles X, and 15 minutes later abdicated in favor of Henri V.

GOOD CLEAN 1975 INTERNATIONAL TRUCK

Model 1700 4x4 with 20' BARKO CRANE Low Miles, Excellent Condition.

GEN INTERNATIONAL, INC.
BURNLEY, IDAHO 478-9957

Plant WL-309 ALFALFA WITH MPR*

*Multiple Pest Resistance

DOCUMENTED YIELD RESULTS THAT MAKE WL-309 THE ALFALFA TO PLANT!

14 University Test Locations in Northwest and Intermountain States. Equivalent to 36 Testing Years.

| VARIETY | AVERAGED TONS PER ACRE |
|-------------------------|------------------------|
| WL-309 | 7.6 |
| RANGER | 5.9 |
| VERNAL | 7.1 |
| LAFONTAN | 6.1 |
| WASHINGTON | 6.4 |
| 3 PROPRIETARY VARIETIES | 6.6 |

Compared to the most popular alfalfa blend in 9 replicated plots representing 27 years production.

| VARIETY | AVERAGED TONS PER ACRE |
|---------------|------------------------|
| WL-309 | 6.24 |
| POPULAR BLEND | 5.78 |

22 Test Locations of Waterman-Loomis Co. across the U.S. representing 20 years production (62 harvests).

| VARIETY | AVERAGED PER ACRE PER YEAR |
|---------|----------------------------|
| WL-309 | 11,300 lbs. |
| RANGER | 10,100 lbs. |

A proven high yield record. Quality from greater leafiness and finer stems. Longer stand persistence. Advantages of meaningful varietal seed research that can make the big difference between just average and superior yields!

IT'S THE BRED-IN MPR AND YIELD CAPACITY THAT HELP ASSURE THE HIGH PRODUCTION POTENTIAL OF WL-309!

See Your Dealer: **GERMAIN'S SEEDS** Since 1871

GERMAIN'S, INC. - Fresno, Los Angeles, Sacramento, CA - Washington - Idaho - Utah - Nevada

EVERSMAN ELECTRONIC 6-ROW BEET THINNER

Used 1 Year, Excellent Condition.

GEN INTERNATIONAL, INC.
BURNLEY, IDAHO 478-9957

MACHINERY AUCTION

1975 JOHN DEERE disc, 14" 11" ram mount, cut a way front, tandem wheel — 1975 MISKIN land plane, 15' like new — HOWARD renovator, with 3 point hitch — FORD 7 way 2 bottom plow.

HAY EQUIPMENT

1964 DIVISIONA swarder, 12 cut, with 6 drums — OWAIONNA disc, 12 cut, 6 drums and Ford industrial engine — HESSTON 500 swarder, auger type, 16 cut, with conditioner, and Ford industrial engine — FREEMAN baler, engine drive, string tie, new rebuilt engine, very good — 57 INTERNATIONAL baler, PTO connected — No. 34 — JOHN DEERE chopper, 12 cut, with conditioner, PTO connected — JOHN DEERE chopper, 12 cut, with conditioner, PTO connected — CLEARHILL hay elevator, 20', with motor.

MOTORCYCLE - SNOW-MOBILE - MISC.

POLARIS 400-75-1974 snowmobile, runs good — 1971 Honda motor and carburetor, 200 cc, 12 volt, Nails & Lots more Miscellaneous — 8 burner range — 2 gas tanks.

horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR FRIDAY, APRIL 7, 1978

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You've been waiting for a day like this. Put in effect a course of action you are convinced will bring a great deal more success and prosperity to you. You can also charm others into going along with you in your plans.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Be pleasant with others and state our aims and gain their cooperation. Avoid one who is not a good friend and could only hurt you.

Taurus (April 20 to May 20) Contact advisers and gain the ideas and suggestions that can be most helpful to you. Be more aware of the feelings of loved ones and be happier. Take no risks with reputation.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Contact new acquaintances who can assist you to gain personal aims more quickly. Get out to group affairs, where you can make new contacts. Don't neglect to pay pressing bills.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Go to the most prominent leader you know and get help you need of a civic nature. Do something that will be of assistance to your community.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 31) Look into new projects that can assist you to become more successful in the future. Follow intuition about handling a very important matter. Don't listen to opinions of others who are jealous of you.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Study your promises from every angle and know best how to carry through with them intelligently.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23) Try to get ahead on the work before you. Have a talk with co-workers and coordinate efforts more effectively. Don't be led around by the nose by an inferior.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Put ideas to work that will help you to have better health and vitality. Suggestions made in the past finally begin to pay off.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Plan to have more social pleasure in the future and in the circles that appeal to you. Show more devotion to those you truly like.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Shop around for appliances that will make your easier. Entertain guests; your life at home which could lead to fine things ahead.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You are clever now in finding better ways of increasing productivity in business, so put them to use quickly. First discuss them with your allies and get their okay. Be careful of strangers.

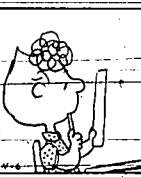
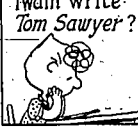
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Put that plan to work quickly, that can improve your financial status appreciably. Try to please bigwigs and get good results.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY—he or she will have a special charm that will please everyone so teach early to be of assistance to others and your progeny can do much for his fellow man. Slant education along lines of pleasing—the public—entertainment; beauty culture. A clever, wide-awake person here.

PEANUTS

Literature Quiz

When did Mark Twain write Tom Sawyer?

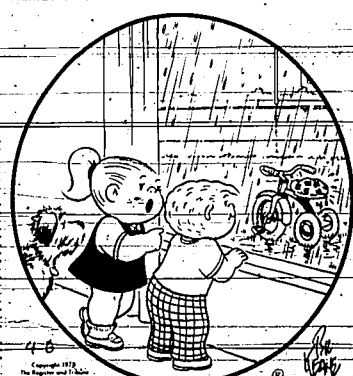


If I know him, probably in the swimming!

SHORT RIBS

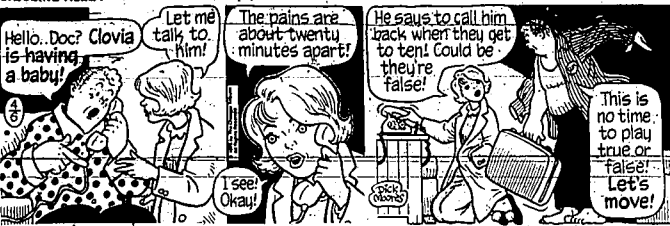


FAMILY CIRCUS

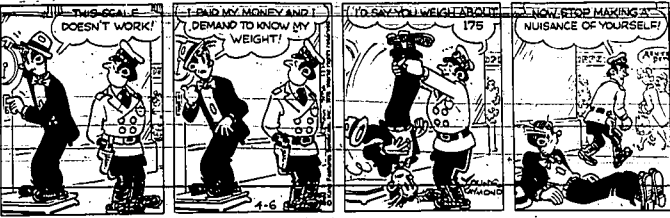


Does Mommy know you're using her shower cap?

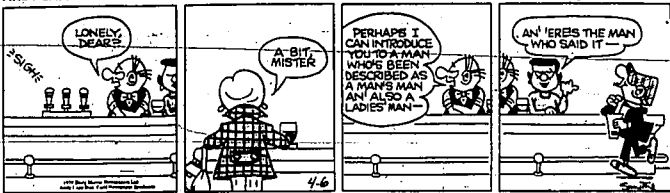
GASOLINE ALLEY



BLONDE



ANDY CAPP



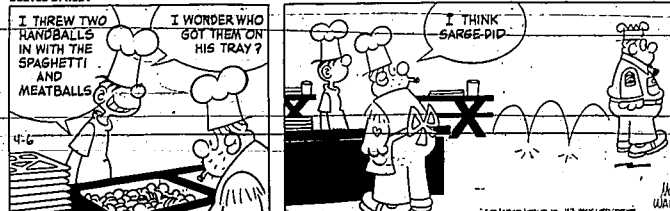
WIZARD OF ID



ALLEY OOP



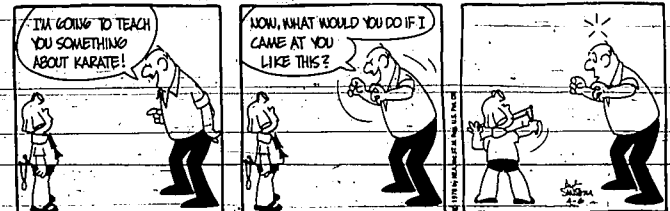
BEETLE BAILEY



RICK O'SHAY



THE BORN LOSER



REX MORGAN



what's what

L.M. Boyd

Every president of the United States has worn eyeglasses, reports a client who claims to know. Didn't realize that George Washington paid \$75 for his. Dwight Eisenhower paid only \$23.50. What Abe Lincoln paid is not in the record at hand, but known he heartily disliked those spectacles and declined to wear them in public.

Something else you can do to while away the time at stoplights is count up all the things that get improved. Like chess, compound interest, chili, antique clocks, whiskey... Anything else?

Correspondents say it's still a common belief among young girls in China that they can become beautiful by swimming in a public pool.

Was the Romans who chose to designate the time from midnight to midnight as one day. The Greeks preferred sunset to sunset.

PETER WHISKEY'S HIS-NAME

Q: "What's the difference, if any, between Peter Rabbit and Peter Cottontail?"

A: Rabbit was created by English writer Beatrix Potter. Cottontail, by Thornton W. Burgess. But rare is the soul who remembers they weren't all the same.

Q: "The original Engelbert Humperdinck was the classical composer who wrote 'Hansel and Gretel.' So what's the modern England's real name?"

A: Gerry Dorney.

Q: "What continent has the most trees?"

A: South America, undebatable. Nearly half of it is forested.

AIR BRAKES

When George Westinghouse, Jr. put his first air brakes on a train in 1869, the air pressure got to each car at a slightly different time, the caboose getting the last shot. This caused the cars to slam on their brakes, not simultaneously, but in delayed sequence. Westinghouse solved the situation in 1873. But for three years thereafter, the number of cars on a stopping train dictated the number of violent jerks.

Another candidate for the "Proper Job Club" may be that dentist in Pekin, Ill., whose name is Dr. Beta, pronounced "beta" and said to be the only dentist in the United States with that name.

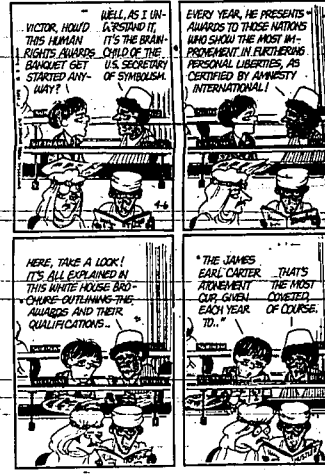
The experts on what's chic say it's now gauche to play your musical records on a phonograph with an automatic changer. In the thing of late is to change your records by hand.

An animal doctor of lengthy experience contends one out of every 20 pigs has an ulcer.

Nine out of 10 kleptomaniacs are women.

Address mail to L. M. Boyd, P. O. Box 481, Weatherford, TX 76088. Copyright 1978 Crown Syndicate, Inc.

DOONESBURY



ACROSS

- Employing
- Utters
- Besides (2 words)
- Movie banal
- Thursday (Fr)
- Weather
- Commit a faux
- Devastation
- Measure of land (metric)
- Attachment
- Toe
- Shot hole in
- Places
- Filament
- Fortune
- Spike
- Individual
- Contract agency (abbr)
- Polyester
- Short pencil
- Branches of learning

DOWN

- 40 City in Brazil
- 42 Seth's son
- 44 Of God (Lat)
- 47 Questioning sound
- 48 One-celled animal
- 50 Smoothly
- 52 Armed bands
- 53 Intended
- 54 Curl
- 55 City in Utah
- 10 Made-mistake
- 37 Release
- 38 Spring
- 12 Hinge
- 13 Prostatic foot
- 18 Oying tub
- 21 Spanish
- 21 Penisula
- 23 Charge with
- 25 Gas
- 25 Cantio
- 27 Hirs
- 29 Police
- 35 weapon
- 33 Vibration
- 34 Incident
- 9 Ogles
- 35 Naivng
- 39 Spring suddenly
- 39 Ant
- 41 Egg (Fr)
- 43 Polish
- 45 Lincoln and
- 46 Fortas
- 46 Set of three.
- 49 Highway curve
- 51 Purse

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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| E | S | T | I | N | E | L | A |
| G | A | O | L | I | T | | |
| I | D | A | N | C | A | A | A |
| I | D | A | N | C | A | A | A |
| L | I | S | T | N | G | U | N |
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| A | S | I | A | N | T | I | S |

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| 11 | | | | 12 | | 13 | | | |
| 14 | | | | | | 15 | | | |
| 16 | | | 17 | | 18 | | | 19 | |
| 20 | | 21 | | 22 | | | 23 | | |
| 24 | | | | 25 | | 26 | | 27 | |
| 28 | | | | | | 29 | | | |
| 31 | | | | | | 32 | | | |
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| 39 | | | 40 | | 41 | | 42 | | 43 |
| 44 | | | 45 | | | 46 | | 47 | |
| 48 | | | | | | 49 | | | |
| 52 | | | | | | 50 | | 51 | |
| 54 | | | | | | 53 | | | |
| | | | | | | 55 | | | |

New Marlboro Lights 100's

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



The spirit of Marlboro in a low tar cigarette.

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

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