

Crop dusters collide

TWO CROP dusting planes collided Thursday Preston Thursday as the father and son pilots tried to land at Preston Municipal Airport. The plan in the foreground, flown by Craig Biggs,

27, was hit from above by the other craft, flown by Ariel Biggs, 59. The top plane's propeller chewed through the other plane's plexiglass canopy. Both pilots were hospitalized.

Zooella couldn't even lift up her trunk

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (UPI) — Zooella the elephant, the temperamental star attraction of a park zoo who lay hopelessly prostrate for days, was killed today by zoo veterinarians who couldn't find a way to save her.

"She was in a great deal of pain," a spokeswoman at the John Ball Park Zoo said. "She was going out herself. She was really fading. She got to the point where she could not lift her trunk."

The spokeswoman said that staff veterinarian William Ball Jr. had not determined what was wrong with the three-ton pachyderm and her body was being shipped to Michigan State University for an autopsy. The method of destruction was not revealed.

Zoo officials had admitted Thursday that Zooella's condition was worsening. The big animal suddenly keeled over early Tuesday and had been lying on her

right side ever since.

Staff zoologist Mary Roth explained that the longer an elephant remains prone, the weaker it becomes. She said that within three days, much of the animal's muscle tone is lost.

She said a brain tumor or some type of brain or spinal infection could account for Zooella's recent naggy behavior.

Zooella had been unusually aggressive since her keeper of 13 years, Harry Maxim, was forced to quit his job after developing a rare blood disease in February, she nearly killed a substitute keeper.

Despite his own failing health, Maxim visited Zooella every day after she collapsed.

"It don't look good at all," he admitted Thursday. "She's trying awful hard to get up but she don't seem to have much control in the front part of her body."

Maxim said that despite his own illness,

he was at the zoo to comfort Zooella in her last days.

"She knew I was there," Maxim said. "I talked to her. She recognized my voice. I could tell by the way she blinked her eyes and lifted her trunk. It seemed to soothe her."

Maxim thought of Zooella as part of his family. In the last few days, he had repeatedly reflected about the antics of the middle-aged Indian elephant that he described as a playful pet with a conscience.

"I'd yell at her and she'd put her head down," he said. "Then she'd look up at me to see if I were mad at her."

The "Maxims" all were upset about Zooella's condition.

"They all love her," Maxim said of his family. "They feel terrible about it."

"I feel real bad about her," Maxim's wife, Mary, said. "We got kind of attached to her."

Carter shelves neutron warhead ... at least for now

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Warning the Soviet Union it must show similar restraint, President Carter announced today he is at least temporarily shelving production of the high-radiation neutron warhead.

Leaving the neutron option open, however, he ordered the Pentagon to go ahead with delivery systems capable of using such warheads in the future.

The decision was announced in a White House statement and followed a week of speculation that he was scrapping the controversial plan to build warheads which kill people with intense radiation and do little property damage.

But Carter said today his "ultimate decision" on the so-called neutron bomb "will be made later and will be influenced by the degree to which the Soviet Union shows restraint in its conventional and nuclear arms programs and force deployments."

He obviously referred to U.S. Soviet negotiations over a new strategic arms agreement and to massive Soviet and Warsaw Pact troop and tank concentrations in Eastern Europe. The neutron weapon was developed partly to offset that communist force threatening NATO.

Leaving the neutron warhead option open, he said he has "ordered the Defense Department to

proceed with the modernization of the Lance missile nuclear warhead and the eight-inch (artillery) weapon system."

The United States, he said, "is consulting with its partners in the North Atlantic Alliance on this decision, and will continue to discuss with them appropriate arms control measures to be pursued with the Soviet Union."

"The ball is now in the Russians' court," said an administration source of the decision. "They have been extremely vocal about it. The Soviets now have a chance to act in good faith."

today



Rain leaving — P. 7

CLOUDY
Magic Valley
PUC experts support delay of power plant. Page 9
Committee recommends Democrat for county treasurer post. Page 9

British applaud Carter

LONDON (UPI) — The British government today endorsed President Carter's decision to defer production of neutron warheads and called on the Soviets to respond by moderating their own nuclear and conventional buildup.

A statement released by Prime Minister James Callaghan's office said: "The British government supports this decision by the president. The prime minister had consultations with the president on this issue during his Easter visit to Washington."

The decision now taken, which involves a difficult judgment on political and military issues, rightly sets this matter in the context of arms control and the balance of forces on both sides," the statement continued.



OPINIONS DIFFERED ON LAND USE PLAN AT THURSDAY ZONING BOARD SESSION. James Koutnik, left, discusses issue with Corning Lanting and Robert Nail after plan approval.

Five-acre minimum designation recommended in land use plan

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County Comprehensive Land Use Plan will go to the board of county commissioners with a planning and zoning board recommendation for a five-acre minimum farm designation.

In a planning and zoning board meeting Thursday night, members of the board changed the 20-acre minimum farm size back to a five-acre size in a six to three vote with Chairman Corning Lanting saying he would join the opposing side if he were voting.

The motion, proposed by L. James Koutnik, called for setting the minimum at five acres with any division of the land below five acres to require either a planned unit development or subdivision filing. Either of these would require a public hearing, giving residents of the area an opportunity to voice opposition.

An earlier motion to return to the five-acre minimum as it now is failed and to allow one subdivision land parcel to be five to four acres. This would continue the division of each five-acre lot, if the owner wished to sell, to five one-acre lots as each new buyer kept one acre and sold the rest.

Koutnik said the stipulation nothing below five acres be divided without PUD or subdivision plats would prevent this. The five-acre minimum applies only in agricultural zones

with one and even one-half acre lots permitted in areas closer to municipalities.

Dennis Couch, Meton Valley, who headed a group to gain approval of the plan with a 20-acre minimum farm size, said she felt the farmers of the county had been "sold out" by the zoning board Thursday night. Several others among the 80 persons who attended the meeting expressed dissatisfaction with the zoning board action, saying nothing had been accomplished.

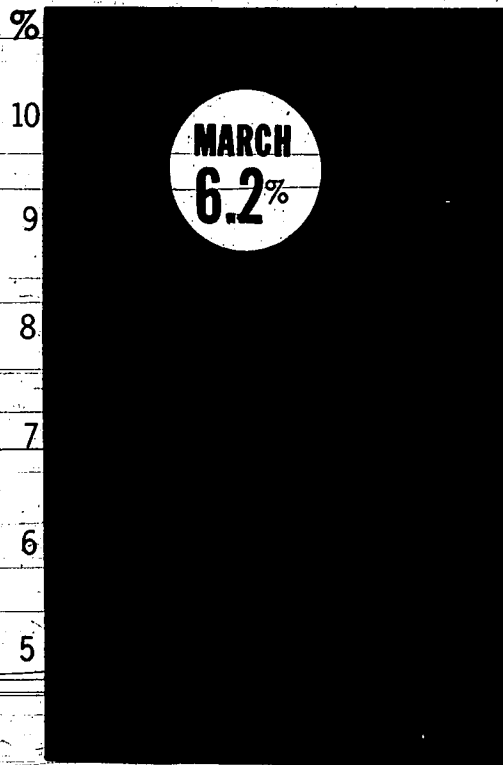
Shortly after the meeting opened, board members unanimously approved a motion from Koutnik to adopt the entire plan with the exception of section 12.6 which deals with the minimum acreage for farm designation.

This portion of the proposed plan had been changed from five to 20 acres following a number of public meetings and hearings.

Zoning Administrator Ed Woods said he plans to contact the prosecuting attorney today to determine if changing it back to five acres will require another public hearing before the county commissioners begin debating the adoption of the plan.

Commissioner Ann Cover said Thursday night she believes the change would call for another public hearing before the zoning board while Merl E. Leonard, commission chairman, (continued on page 2)

Unemployment rate rises



WASHINGTON (UPI) — Higher unemployment among black women and black teen-agers nudged the nation's jobless rate up to 6.2 percent in March for the first increase in seven months, the Labor Department reported today.

The increase from 6.1 percent in February was the first since August when the unemployment rate climbed from 6.9 to 7 percent. It occurred because the number of people looking for work rose faster than new jobs were created.

Despite the increase, the department said the total unemployment picture was, "little changed" last month. A spokesman said the rise in the jobless rate was due to "rounding up the numbers." A different method for February would have left unemployment unchanged for the two months.

The rise halted a string of four consecutive months in which the unemployment rate dropped. The increase was concentrated entirely among black women and black teen-agers and those on government payrolls.

The department said there were 99.4 million people working or looking for work in March, an increase of 321,000 from February. The number of people with jobs was estimated at 82.3 million, up 253,000 from February. The number of jobless Americans rose 58,000 to 6.15 million.

The department said two of every five black teen-agers was unemployed last month.

The unemployment rate rose for adult women from 5.7 to 5.8 percent and for black and other minorities from 11.8 to 12.4 percent.

The jobless rates for adult men (4.5 percent) and white workers (5.3) were unchanged from February. Unemployment for full-time workers (3.6) and teen-agers (17.3) improved 0.1 percent.

Breaking down these categories by race shows that the job picture for white was unchanged with an average unemployment rate of 3.3 percent.

Land use plan now in hands of commissioners

(continued from page 1)

said this morning he feels the one public hearing before the county commissioners will meet the requirements of the land use plan law.

Cornling Lanting told zoning board members he had a petition with 481 signatures presented at the opening of the meeting. He said the 481 persons urged adoption of the proposed plan with the 20-acre minimum clause.

"I don't think five acres is in any way a farm and I think we are defeating the purpose of preserving prime agricultural land by reducing it," he said.

Five alternatives were presented for board consideration by Woods. These included the original 30-acre limit in farm areas, 40 acres in farm land areas and five acres in farm residential zones with the half-acre adjacent to urban areas. Another alternative called for no minimum requirements in any zone.

Another alternative which was discussed at length was the "check list." This would set the minimum farm size at 20 acres throughout the county and require any smaller division proposal to be accompanied by a checklist from the owner-builder. The checklist would show he had contacted the canal company, highway district, school district and neighbors and was aware of the need to protect irrigation structures, existing fences, roadways and other installations.

Koutnik voiced opposition to this, saying this harassment of the individual and it would be difficult as well as meaningless to force contact with these agencies and individuals. Several board members argued the minimum farm size to five acres with further subdivision requiring public hearings would create a large number of public hearing sessions before the board.

Woods said with either a 20 or five-acre minimum when a piece of land cannot physically be used as zoned, variance can be granted by the zoning board. It requires a public hearing, however, he said.

Wendell Gannon, who supported the five-acre minimum, said the 20-acre limit would have wasted land and cost many land owners money.

In addition to Koutnik and Gannon, board members voting in favor of the 5-acre farm size included Bob Nall, Al Clawson, Dean Moore and Jim Brennan.

Those voting against the motion were Jim Wheeler, Orin Boone, Glenn Nelson and, had he been voting, Lanting.

The Commissioner William L. "Bill" Chmura said he is more satisfied with the five-acre farm size because it will give the "little fellow" an opportunity to buy a home in the country without having to buy 20 acres. He said the state law stipulates five acres constitutes a farm and he feels this is good enough in Twin Falls county.



AGRICULTURE SECRETARY BOB BERGLAND announces lobbying effort

Farm legislation may be vetoed by the president

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter threatens to veto emergency farm legislation, contending an administration plan will "hike farmers' income without the companion boosts in consumer food prices."

The administration has launched an all-out campaign to scuttle the emergency farm measure ready for final Senate and House action next week.

Carter, following several days of forecasts by others, warned Democratic congressional leaders in letters Thursday he would veto the bill because it might drive the price of food up more than 10 percent a year.

Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland, conceding the outcome "certainly is in doubt," told a news conference officials would contact every member of Congress.

The 435-member House, dominated by representatives of urban and suburban areas, appeared to be the administration's strongest hope for killing the measure.

The Senate is due to vote on the bill next Monday with a House vote to follow later in the week.

The bill emerged from a Senate-House conference committee Wednesday under heavy pressure from militant farm strikers who have thronged Capitol corridors and offices since January.

The bill, the president said, was inflationary and "hashtly drafted in an atmosphere of emotion and confusion."

The legislation would raise basic 1978 supports for wheat, feed grains and cotton, as well as offer a so-called "flexible parity" plan to allow individual farmers to quantify "even higher" supports by idling large amounts of land.

Bergland estimated that if the bill becomes law, farmers would idle a total of 59 million acres, thus reducing supplies and forcing prices up.

Bergland said food inflation would go up less than 0.5 percent this year but would rise 2 to 4 percent above otherwise-expected levels in 1979.

House leaders already have begun making plans for immediate action on a more moderate bill if the conference committee measure is beaten next week.

House Agriculture Committee Chairman Thomas Foley, D-Wash., said he would support the conference committee measure.

But Speaker Thomas O'Neill indicated procedural plans were being made so that, if the bill is beaten, Foley would be able to move immediately for a vote on a "fallback" bill — presumably including only a package of support increases for 1978 grain and cotton crops.

Voting reported heavy in the Philippines

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — Filipinos voted heavily today in their first election in five years of the President Ferdinand E. Marcos' martial law.

The opposition charged fraud and ballot stuffing and Marcos said the opposition was trying to create a "revolutionary situation."

About 20 million Filipinos voted to elect 164 members of a 200-seat Interim National Assembly which will serve until a regular parliament is elected and meets in the future.

Although the assembly will have legislative powers Marcos will remain as president and is still empowered to rule by presidential decree if he deems it necessary.

The election was largely seen as a test of Marcos' strength — largely through the Manila elections pitting his wife Imelda against Marcos' chief political rival.

Speaking to newsmen after casting his vote in the national elections in his hometown of Butaon, 250 miles north of Manila, Marcos said the opposition was trying to create a revolutionary situation to divide the people and force a government crackdown under martial law.

Despite what he called "subversive provocations" Marcos said he has ordered the armed forces to exercise restraint unless lives or property are threatened.

Marcos specifically referred to the "noise barrage" the opposition launched in metropolitan Manila on election eve.

Tens of thousands of Manila residents, in response to a plea by opposition sympathizers to make noise as a symbol of defiance of the martial law regime, banged pots and pans, screamed and honked car horns for two hours Thursday night.

The noisemakers also broke street lights, smashed car windows and damaged several police outposts.

Marcos said the demonstration was "a confession on the part of the subversives that they had exhausted rationality and were back to their original intention to use the freedom given them during the political campaign and the election to wreck the republic."

"I was not a subversive, who are apparently on the warpath, not to keep taxing the patience of our people because I have now been receiving demands from the citizenry to stop the activities" of the opposition," Marcos said.

Marcos said some of those arrested have pointed to opposition candidates as the instigators of the noise demonstration.

Gene Leroy Hart

Accused girl scout killer is arrested in Oklahoma

STILLWELL, Okla. (UPI) — Unarmed and wearing a woman's eyeglasses, the accused slayer of three Girl Scouts was arrested by officers who kicked in the door of his hideout in the foothills of the rugged Oklahoma Ozarks.

Gene Leroy Hart, 34, offered little resistance Thursday as eight Oklahoma State Bureau of Investigation agents surrounded him in a small two-room house partially hidden by dense growth.

Hart was captured about 50 miles southeast of Camp Scott, where three girls were sexually assaulted and killed last June 13. A convicted kidnapper and rapist, Hart is charged with murder in the three slayings near Locust Grove, Okla.

Asked how officers found the hideout, OSBI Deputy Director Dick Wilkerson said, "You do not tuck into anything in the Cooson Hills. You make your own luck by going out and kicking the brush."

Hart, a prison escapee, appeared to have been "living well" and weighed 210 to 220 pounds at the time of his arrest, said OSBI Director Tom Kennedy. He was taken to Patsburg, Okla., for fingerprinting and then officers took him back to the Oklahoma State Penitentiary at McAlester.

Kennedy said Hart was wearing a woman's eyeglasses and "struggled briefly" with agents before being handcuffed. The house, Kennedy said, was "way back in the sticks" in the Cooson Hills.

"We believe he has been there since last November," Kennedy said.

Hart, who escaped from the Mayes County Jail in 1973, is charged with murder in the slayings of Lori Lee Ezarmer, 8, and Doris Denise Miller, 10, both of Tulsa, Okla., and Michelle Guse, 9, of Broken Arrow, Okla.

Officers had talked with 50 to 60 people during the past five days and some of them had seen Hart in the area, Kennedy said.

Canary Island separatist stabbed

ALGIERS, Algeria (UPI) — The leader of the Canary Islands separatist movement, Antonio Cubillo, has been stabbed and seriously wounded in an attack at the door of his Algiers home, a spokesman for his group said today.

The attack — on the 49-year-old general secretary of the Movement for Self-Determination and Independence of the Canary Archipelago occurred Wednesday night and he has been unconscious ever since, Domingo Acosta said.

Acosta, who was manning the telephone of the movement's headquarters and was said to be a member of the group's political bureau, blamed the Spanish government for the attack.

Cubillo's separatist group demands independence from Spain for the Canary Islands which lie off Africa's northwest coast. The islands form 20 Spanish provinces and have been belonged to Madrid since 1494.

"We do not know exactly who the attacker or attackers were but they were people paid by the colonial government of Madrid," Acosta said.

No official Spanish government reaction was immediately available.

Cubillo, a lawyer born on the Canary Island of Tenerife, has lived in Algiers since 1963 and for years waged his independence struggle via Algerian radio on a "special nightly" — "Free Canaries" broadcast. In recent months, however, the Algiers government halted Cubillo's broadcasts. The broadcasts had angered Spanish officials.

Vietnam denies assimilation talk

HONG KONG (UPI) — Vietnam today denied it wants to assimilate Cambodia into its territory, saying the idea of an "Indochinese federation" has been dead for 25 years.

The official Vietnam News Agency, in a broadcast monitored in Hong Kong, said documents released by Foreign Ministry official Ngo Dien showed that Cambodia was "contradicted itself" by making charges of Vietnamese aggression.

Cambodia has accused Vietnam of trying to make it a subordinate state in a final federation and said Hanoi has launched attacks on Cambodian territory for this purpose.

Dien said: "Regarding the 'Indochinese Federation' question, the documents prove that this was a matter of the past.

"For a very long time now — a quarter of a century — no one has referred to an 'Indochinese Federation,'" he said.

He said the documents, which give an account of the border conflict between the two countries dating as far back as the 1930s, showed Cambodian authorities have "refused to settle the border question which could have been settled satisfactorily both for the land and for the sea."

"We believe that justice will prevail, that solidarity and friendship between the Vietnamese and Kampuchean peoples will prevail," he said.

"One of the documents" accused Cambodia of "deliberately initiating the border clashes" to divert attention from its internal problems.

Judge rules against Laetrile

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Officials of the U.S. Pharmaceuticals, Inc., of Manitowoc have been ordered to discontinue "dealing with Laetrile or its components in any form."

The expanded order was issued Thursday by U.S. District Judge John W. Reynolds, who said the firm had violated a July 29 order to halt the manufacture of the controversial cancer substance, made from apricot pits.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Steven Kravit told Reynolds that Laetrile had been found in the plant and asked that compliance with the July order be forced.

Government agents said the plant was still making the substance in February. However, company officials testified that experiments were being done at the plant to determine if byproducts such as apricot oil and spent apricot pit had any commercial value.

Reynolds said the officials have not complied with sections of the July order asking they submit to the court a list of distributors or places where Laetrile is stored and that all products be turned over to the U.S. marshal.

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Charles Diggs pleads innocent

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Michigan Congressman Charles Diggs today pleaded innocent in his arraignment on federal payroll kickback charges and afterward told reporters he will not step down and expects to be acquitted by a jury.

U.S. District Judge Joseph Wadgy allowed the veteran Democrat to remain free on his own recognizance but ordered him to appear in federal district court May 9 for pre-trial hearings and set June 26 as a tentative trial date.

Diggs, a black member of the House for 24 years, is accused of scheming to defraud the government of

more than \$101,000 by awarding raises to members of his staff and requiring them to give the extra money back to him. He is also charged with placing employees in his Detroit funeral home on the federal payroll.

If convicted on all 35 counts, the 55-year-old lawmaker could face maximum penalties of 175 years in prison and fines totaling \$224,000.

Diggs is popular among constituents and fellow lawmakers. He and his attorney, Vincent Fuller, left the courtroom after the brief arraignment and faced cameras and microphones outside.

"I do not believe I have violated any law or House rule," Diggs said, reading a prepared statement outside the courtroom. "An indictment does not prove guilt. I am confident I will be vindicated."

He rejected the idea of stepping down from his congressional office while the trial is pending.

"The indictment does not affect my standing as a member of Congress," Diggs said.

"It does not involve this term of Congress," Diggs added. "I have been re-elected since the times involved in this allegation and I have announced my intention to seek re-nomination and re-election."

Ted Stevens speaks out

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Assistant Senate Republican Leader Ted Stevens said today Panama's approach to the Panama canal treaties contains "seeds of war" which could prove fearsome for future American generations.

Noting Panamanian maneuvering at the United Nations, Stevens said he feared the Panamanians might accept the Senate-passed version of the treaties but disregard the increasingly controversial DeConcini reservation added to the companion neutrality treaty.

Panamanian leader Omar Torrijos, in a letter to members of the United Nations, challenged the DeConcini amendment, which is designed to allow the United States to intervene militarily in Panama to

avert a stoppage in canal operations due to strikes or work slow-downs.

Stevens said the Panamanian supreme court could declare the reservation by Sen. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., did not apply to Panama.

"I have great fear for future generations as far as relations with Panama are concerned," the Alaska lawmaker told reporters as the Senate resumed debate on the accord.

"The seeds of war are in the mechanisms of Panama to dealing with these treaties. We are going to have the impression that we have the right to act unilaterally, and Panama, obviously, is going to deny that that right exists," Stevens said.

Judge Wadgy set deadlines for government lawyers and for Fuller to file motions and make suggestions for arrangements that might affect the "disposition of the case" — an apparent reference to the possibility that the case might be settled through plea bargaining.

During his brief meeting with reporters, Diggs said he knew of no attempts at plea bargaining and said he knew of no plans for plea bargaining in the future.

He also said there were no allegations that he acted against the interest of his Michigan constituents or forced his employees to do anything improper under threat of dismissal.

The indictment contained 21 counts charging the made false statements to the government in filing payroll vouchers with the House finance office and 14 counts charging he committed mail fraud by mailing the pay checks.

Diggs, a native of Detroit, was elected to the House in 1954. He helped found the organization of black members in 1969, when there were only nine blacks in Congress. There now are 16.



FIREMEN REMOVED INJURED FROM TRAIN
... Amtrak train struck flatcar

Amtrak train derails, 13 hurt

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A passenger train struck a flatcar on the tracks Thursday night, derailing four cars into a muddy field and injuring 13 persons.

None of the injuries was believed serious. The injured were treated at three local hospitals.

A report that a crewman had a broken leg was erroneous, sheriff's deputies said, and stemmed from precautions taken by paramedics who had put a temporary body cast on the coach bartender. X-rays showed the man had no broken bones.

The Santa Fe Railroad said a switch engine had pushed the flatcar from a siding onto the tracks used by the San Diego, an Amtrak train carrying 34 passengers and six crew members from San Diego to Los Angeles.

"We can only speculate it was forgotten or left there by a freight switch crew which had been working in the area," said Arthur Lloyd, Amtrak's director of public affairs.

THE WORLD ALMANAC'S Q&A

There are specific names for groups of animals. Match up the group name to the correct animal.

1. gaggle of
2. murder of
3. colony of
4. pride of
5. span of
- a. ants
- b. lions
- c. geese
- d. mules
- e. crows

ANSWERS:
1. c
2. b
3. d
4. a
5. e

Fire kills two in Michigan

ADRIAN, Mich. (UPI) — Two persons were killed and 10 others injured early today in a fire that swept a downtown flophouse for work-release prisoners, paroled and the elderly poor.

Three residents escaped the fire by jumping from third-floor windows. One of the victims, William Ennis, died in a jump to escape the flames.

Fire officials originally suspected arson in the blaze but later said it was caused by careless smoking. Officials said a resident of the building who had been drinking started the fire while smoking in bed. Police said the resident who started the fire survived.

Two of the injured, one was reported in critical condition and another was listed in serious condition.

Kellie said all but three of the Townhouse Apartment's 56 residents were accounted for and that firefighters did not believe anyone was

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Reg. 3.50 Lacey-top control panty hose with cotton insert and sheer Sandalfoot. Sunny or Cafe Brazil. S, M, L. Hosiery

MEN'S CASUAL SEPARATES 25% off

From our number one manufacturer, China, spring casual separates of 65% polyester/35% cotton. Center front blazer with flap pockets and two inside chest pockets. Sizes 38-46 reg. and 44-46 long. Reg. \$55.39-89. Matching vest with "soft" back and adjustable belt. sizes 38-46. Reg. \$18. 12.99. Belt loop, flare leg slacks with quarter top front pockets; sizes 32-42 waist, 29-33 inseam. Reg. \$21. 14.99. Men's Slacks and Casual Separates

PATENT SLIDE LADIES SANDAL 9.99

Reg. \$15. A casual, slip-on style in camel, black or white patent upper on polyurethane sole. Womens Shoes

BOYS FASHION COLLARED SHIRTS 5.99

Four short sleeve styles. Choose bright background w/contrast detail, white w/3-tone-stripings, 3-tone-rugby-stripes, solid w/athletic trim. Reg. 8.50-9.99. Boys Wear

TIMELY TABLECLOTHS 8.99

Dress up your dining table with our white tablecloth. All sizes 6.99. Matching napkins 9.99. Domestic

SPRING SPECIAL OFFER

HOW'S YOUR HEARING? COME FIND OUT!

FRI., APR. 7TH 9:30 AM TO 5:30 PM
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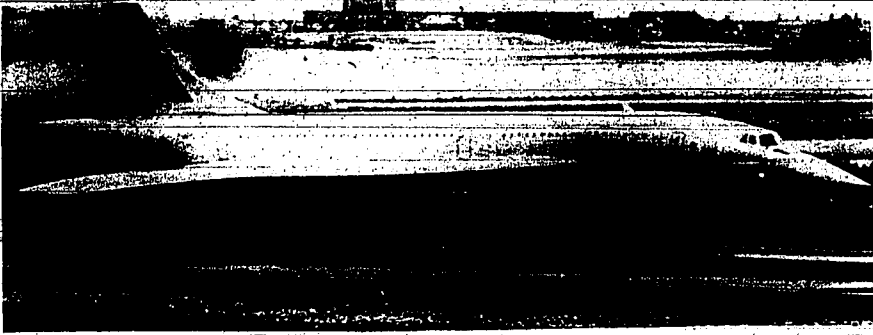
"Anyone who has trouble hearing or understanding is welcome to have a FREE hearing test and discuss their personal hearing problems. Hearing tests will be provided at no charge by our staff. We also clean and adjust your aid (any model or make) at no cost or obligation."

FREE TO ANY ONE WHO COMES IN...

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Dale Clark

Bellone
428 Main Ave. North
 Twin Falls 733-2916
 Call for Home Appointment if you can't come in. We service and repair all makes of hearing aids.



AN AIR FRANCE CONCORDE JETLINER TAXIS TO A HALT AFTER AN ENGINE OVERHEATED ... all on board OK after takeoff at Kennedy Airport was aborted

All aboard OK after fire put out in Concorde engine.

NEW YORK (UPI)—The engine of an Air France Concorde SST heading for Paris caught fire seconds before takeoff Thursday at Kennedy Airport, but none of the 63 passengers aboard was injured.

An Air France spokesman said the supersonic aircraft, AF Flight No. 7, had reached a speed of 100 knots when the pilot discovered that one engine was overheating.

He aborted takeoff and emergency crews immediately surrounded the jet. The fire was contained before it could cause serious damage.

A photographer was taking pictures of the needle-nosed craft's takeoff run about 1:15 p.m. from a quarter mile away when the incident occurred.

"The pilot was just seconds from lifting the nose up when he shut down the engines," he said. "The plane continued to roll and the engines started again. Some flames shot out one of the right-hand engines, then the engines were shut down."

The airline spokesman said the incident was "not an everyday occurrence, but not an unusual occurrence."

OPEN TILL 6:00

ONLY 11 DAYS LEFT

INCOME TAX HELP AT HAR BLOCK

THE INCOME TAX PEOPLE

WEDNESDAY 10 A.M. - 4 P.M.
THURSDAY 9 A.M. - 5 P.M.
FRIDAY 9 A.M. - 5 P.M.

TWIN FALLS 108 N. MAIN ST.
BOISE 112 W. MAIN
HAILEY 122 S. BOISE

BRUNLEY 1330 Overland

SEE APPOINTMENT NECESSARY

Earth loses contact with Jupiter-bound rocket

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI)—The Voyager 2 space probe, cruising toward Jupiter, is out of contact with its controllers on Earth because of problems with its radio receiver, which is supposed to be "the least troublesome equipment on spacecraft today."

Engineers hoped they could recontact the spacecraft, which is some 286 million miles from Earth, but even the backup radio has been acting up.

Unless at least one radio receiver is operating, the spacecraft will be unable to respond to commands when it passes Jupiter in July, 1979. The transmitters are still working, beaming information back to monitors.

The problem with Voyager 2 came just as scientists at Caltech's Jet Propulsion Laboratory, which operates unmanned space probes for NASA, thought they had cleared up problems on the television camera platform of its sister ship, Voyager 1.

Both are supposed to swing by Jupiter next year, giving scientists their first close look at the giant planet, and then continue to Saturn and past the outer planets.

"Everybody has been pulled off No. 1 and put to work on No. 2," a JPL spokesman said. "What we have is one (radio) dead and one in trouble. Receivers don't usually cause you any trouble. They're probably the least troublesome equipment on any spacecraft today, but here we've got problems with two."

The problem appeared Thursday when controllers noted that the receiver then being used appeared to be failing—and ordered the spacecraft to switch to the second receiver.

After about 14 minutes, the second receiver also began acting up, so they ordered the spacecraft to go back to the first receiver, "which then just kind of died, right before our eyes," the spokesman said.

With its circuits locked into the dead receiver, the spacecraft cannot receive commands to switch over to the other.

However, as a hedge against just such a problem, the Voyagers' computer is programmed to automatically switch receivers if it has received no commands for seven days, so the spacecraft will make the change itself next week.

Richmond supported

NEW YORK (UPI)—Friends and colleagues of U.S. Rep. Fred Richmond are supporting the Brooklyn congressman who faces charges he solicited sexual favors from a young man and an undercover cop.

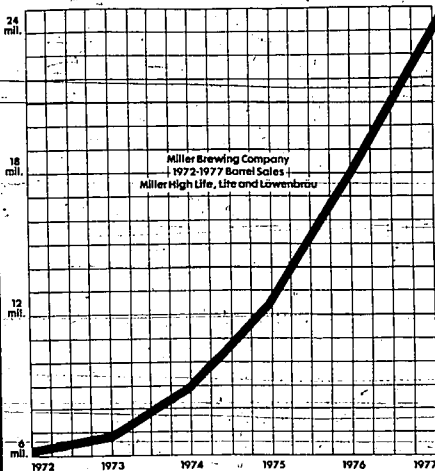
Richmond, a self-made millionaire, entered an innocent plea Thursday in District of Columbia Superior Court to a misdemeanor charge of soliciting for lewd or immoral purposes.

TWIN FALLS CLINIC & HOSPITAL HELP WANTED

- REGISTERED NURSES
- CLERK - TYPISTS
- AND COOKS

Please Call Business Manager Or Director Of Nursing ... 733-3700

"THANKS AGAIN!"



At the beginning of 1977, we ran an ad that said, "Thanks again!" to everyone concerned for a very successful 1976. We also said that we expected to be back this year to say the very same thing. Well, here we are. 1977 was the best year yet for the Miller Brewing Company. In fact, we sold 24,218,000 barrels of beer, which is 32%

more than in 1976. And we're still the biggest grower in the business. Our success is due in part to our three fine products, Miller High Life, Lite and Lowenbrau. But we know we couldn't have done it without your continued cooperation and enthusiasm. So, thanks again. See you next year.

AMERICA'S QUALITY BREWER SINCE 1855

Magic Valley's growth rate last year was 46%. But then we always have been better than the rest of the world.

Thank you from Doll and Matt Smith, Twin Falls Beverage Inc.

SUPER SCOUR CYCLE
Helps clean hard-to-clean things

High side racks and adjustable upper rack

Exclusive in-the-door cutlery and silverware baskets

5 automatic pushbutton cycles
• Super Scour • Rinse-Hold • Super Wash • Short • Ching-Crystal

Energy-saving Dry Selector Switch

BUY NOW AND GET A \$30.00* REBATE

WHIRLPOOL CORPORATION WILL SEND A CHECK DIRECTLY TO YOU WHEN YOU SEND THE SPECIAL PURCHASE CERTIFICATION FORM ON EITHER MODEL SDU-8000 OR SDU-8000.

only **\$459.95***
(Less Factory Sizable)

OFFER GOOD APRIL 12 - MAY 21, 1978

*Distributor's suggested price optional with participating dealers. Whirlpool is providing a rebate on this appliance for a limited time.

Whirlpool
SDU-8000 Undercounter Dishwasher

This dishwasher teamed with THIS rebate? Quite incredible, we agree! The quality, features and price speak for themselves. Two full-size revolving spray arms plus 267 STREAM Column for handling the dirty jobs. Dual detergent dispensers and a rinse-conditioner dispenser add extra convenience. Decorator 4-color panel-pack. And more... Much more!

Whirlpool AUTOMATIC

SPECIAL

Plus these other outstanding values

Model EEB 191PK
19.1 cu. ft. No-Frost model • Lighted 5.88 cu. ft. bottom-mounted freezer • Power-Saving Heater Control switch • Twin crispers with humidity seals • Adjustable split shelves • Porcelain-enameled interior • Optional ice maker

\$639.95*

Model LFE5700
Whirlpool electric dryer • 5 drying cycles; 3 drying temperatures • No-iron care for Permanent Press fabrics • TUMBLE PRESS control • Knit setting

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Model LFA 5300
3-cycle automatic washer...
NORMAL - PERMANENT PRESS and SHORT • Energy-saving water temp. selector with 3 wash/rinse combinations • Easy-clean filter • Super SURGIATOR agitator

\$268*

Whirlpool...we believe quality can be beautiful

PAUL KALBLEISCH TV
Filer, Idaho

IDAHO ELECTRIC
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REED'S APPLIANCE
Hailey, Idaho

WENDELL NEW & USED
Wendell, Idaho

DUTCH'S SHOWCASE
251 Main Ave. West
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EARLY ROBERTS DISCOUNT
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STODDARD APPLIANCE
2171 Overland
Burley, Idaho

MINI-CASSIA SHOWCASE
518 E. St.
Rupert, Idaho

MINI-CASSIA SHOWCASE
1221 Overland
Burley, Idaho

people

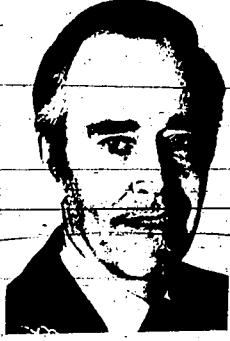
Impoverished Knievel down to last yacht



EVEL KNEIVEL

United Press International
HARD TIMES

Evel Knievel says time lost to his six-month jail term for assault has so impoverished him that he's down to his last yacht. In a letter from his Los Angeles jail cell to Stan Rosenfield, his new public agent, the motorcycle stuntman says, "Last year at this time I had 16 boats — three of them yachts — with a value of about \$5 million. I've had to sell them all with the exception of three speed boats and one 80-foot yacht. ... I had to sell five mink coats, all of the excess diamonds and other stones. I only kept the big ones." And he adds the only places he now has to hang his cash helmet are a summer home in Montana and one for winter, in Florida.



HENRY FONDA

ON THE STUMP
Henry Fonda — reborn in Omaha — is on the campaign trail for Robert Phares, who's running for Nebraska's Republican gubernatorial nomination, and the critics don't score the old superstar one bit. Fonda, stumping in Lincoln, Neb., says of complaints that he's an outsider who shouldn't be meddling in Nebraska politics, "Carpenter? Is that the term?" And he adds, "I don't think that because I live and vote in California or because I am a celebrity in one area or not, that I should be penalized for standing up for something I believe in."

STARS AT THE NET
Celebrity pro-am tournaments — he they golf, tennis or mumbletypeg — draw a heavy marquee these days, and the Alan King-Caesars Palace event April 24-30 in Las Vegas is no exception. Tennis is the game for this one, and Jimmy Connors will lead a field of 32 pros in pursuit of a first-place purse of \$50,000.

Margaret likes her public life

LONDON (UPI) — Princess Margaret isn't giving up her friendship with a budding pop singer 17 years her junior and she isn't giving up public life — or the \$100,000 a year that comes with it.

The British government today was giving the royal family more money to meet rising expenses and most observers predicted the raise would amount to 10 percent of the current \$4.5 million.

The 47-year-old Margaret, facing an impending divorce from Lord Snowdon, has attracted banner headlines for supposedly neglecting the royal duties that earn her the \$100,000 annual stipend in Divorced Ladies' Allowance.

A recent opinion poll showed that 73 percent of those questioned thought Margaret's private life style had harmed her standing as a princess and 57 percent thought she should choose between her royal duties and Llewellyn.

But official sources said Thursday she had made it clear she has no intention of retiring from public life.

"We do not know of any plans for her to stop taking part in public engagements," Buckingham Palace said.

Nor was there any indica-

tion she planned to break off her relationship with Llewellyn, a handsome socialite who once invited her to a rural commune he ran and now takes her out trips to the Caribbean.

The sister of Queen Elizabeth, recovering from influenza, left her Windsor Castle sickbed Thursday night to attend a dinner, whose guests included U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim and Prime Minister James Callaghan.

Royal sources said the Margaret-Roddy controversy was discussed when Callaghan had his weekly private audience with the Queen prior to the dinner.

MOVIE GUIDE FOR FAMILIES

G: General Audiences. Film copy contains material that parents are likely to consider appropriate even for younger children.

PG: Parental Guidance Suggested. Some material may be inappropriate for children under the age of 10. Parents are urged to learn more about the film before deciding on its appropriateness.

R: Restricted. Some material may be inappropriate for children under 17. Parents are urged to learn more about the film before deciding on its appropriateness.

X: This category is an adult-type film and material may be higher in nature than R.

Movie Picture Association of America.

TELEVISION PREMIERE!
A family viewing experience from the producers of "The Home Place"

A story of Jesus sung and told by Johnny Cash

World Wide Pictures presents
The GOSPEL ROAD
In Color

Featuring Robert Elliott — Larry Lee — Paul Smith — Alan Datter — and June Carter Cash — in Stars. Available exclusively to June & Johnny Cash through World Wide Pictures. Contact your local World Wide Pictures distributor for more information. World Wide Pictures, 13700 Hollywood Blvd., Los Angeles, CA 90047.

\$300 tour available for Elvis fans

DALLAS (UPI) — All 41 tickets is a \$300 contribution to a church to tour Elvis Presley's luxurious \$3 million airplane. And if that's not enough for Presley fans, they'll also have a chance to buy a can of car lubricant.

Beginning May 1, anybody making a \$300 contribution to the building fund of the First Church of God of Benton, Ill., can tour the plane for a personal glimpse of the luxury that surrounded "The King" when he traveled.

"This will be a fun type thing," said the Rev. J. Lloyd Tomer, pastor of the church. "The promotion will be in introducing America to Add-a-Tune (the lubricant) and also the building fund promotion for the First Church of God in Benton."

The plane is the 29-passenger "Lisa Marie," now in Memphis. The plane was bought by a Washington, D.C., firm after Presley's death and has been rented to the Illinois church on a lease-purchase agreement. It was scheduled to arrive in Dallas today.

Tomer mentioned the plane was "bought by the First Church of God and Add-a-Tune" for a price "up around \$3 million." Tom Westrick, president of Omni Aircraft, which bought the plane from Presley's estate, said the contract actually was with the church so the plane would not be subject to taxes.

Elvis fans who don't want or can't afford to tour the plane can hear a free "Tribute to Elvis" show featuring his backup group of six years, The Stamps

Quartet. A 30-minute commercial at every performance will be thrown in to push Add-a-Tune.

Tomer, who organized the tour and has endorsed the lubricant, spent a portion of his pre-tour time Thursday enthusiastically explaining all this to reporters in telephone calls he initiated to correct any erroneous rumors.

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

Politician has foul encounter

WASHINGTON, Pa. (UPI) — For Sheila Bass, politics isn't just shaking hands and kissing babies. It's also fighting chickens.

Ms. Bass, 39, a candidate for Republican state committee-woman, was recently signing up voters for the GOP in Northampton Township when a chicken struck as she approached a house on a semi-rural avenue.

"I was walking towards the house and this chicken flew in my face. I wasn't afraid because I had been around chickens before," Ms. Bass said. "But this one kept coming."

The chicken, Ms. Bass said, drove her into ankle-deep mud, "which just sucked my open-toed denim wedges off."

The chicken's owners told Ms. Bass it was a "watch chicken" — a feathered version of a guard dog.

Now appearing...
"TONITE"
A Myriad of Music
Mon.-Sat. 9 p.m.-1 a.m.
THE BLUE LAKES INN
1357 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Twin Falls

SORAN'S DEPOT GRILL CABOOSE
545 SHOSHONE ST. S. TWIN FALLS 733-0710

WE WELCOME YOUR WHOLE FAMILY!

DAILY LUNCH & DINNER SPECIALS!!
SUNDAY SAUSAGEBORD NOON TO 4:00 P.M.

FRI.-SAT. NITE ONLY
FISH - A. RAMA, S-10
BAKED - FRIED - FRESH!

CABOOSE WEEKDAY LUNCH SPECIALS
11:00 A.M. - 2:30 P.M. "ALL YOU CAN EAT" SAUSAGEBORD
(CABOOSE ROOM) OVER 65 Different Specialties \$2.75

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

WHERE TO DINE GUIDE

JEROME

CINDY'S RESTAURANT
Idaho State 79
8 Interiors 80
324-4591

- Daily Businessman Special
- Family Dinner Special "Cheerful Nightly"
- Clean Comfortable Dining
- Adequate parking for Buses & Trucks

TWIN FALLS

THE COVE
496 Addison W.
733-9044

- Featuring: Steaks, Chops, Roast and Grilled Beef Steaks, Fish

SAME GOOD SERVICE, FOOD AND DRINKS!!

GEORGE N'S
1749 Kimberly Road
734-3100

- Continental Foods
- Lunches & Dinners
- Breakfast
- Home Delivered Service

GOLDEN GRIDDLE FAMILY RESTAURANT
Open Daily 6 a.m.-11 p.m.
2096 Kimberly Road
733-0703

BREAKFAST: Served Anytime
LUNCHES: Daily Specials
DINNERS: Delicious Meals At Modest Prices

Colonel Sanders' KENTUCKY FRIED CHICKEN
North 5 Pts.
YOUR ORDER WILL BE READY IN MINUTES!!

- Home Made Spreads
- Delicious Cream Pies
- Inside Dining Area

TWIN CINEMA 1
Kimberly Rd. At Eastland Dr. 324-8875

MON.-FRI. 7:35-9:35
SAT. & SUN. 1:35-3:35-5:35-7:35-9:35

JEROME CINEMA
324-8875
MAIN ST. AT WEST BLVD

MON.-FRI. 7:15-9:15
SAT. & SUN. 1:15-3:15-5:15-7:15-9:15

She loves him.
HENRY WINKLER
THE ONE AND ONLY
A DEWOLFE PRODUCTION
PG

TWIN CINEMA 2
Kimberly Rd. At Eastland Dr. 324-8875

MON.-FRI. 7:15-9:20
SAT. & SUN. 1:20-3:30-5:20-7:20-9:20

RETURN FROM WITCH MOUNTAIN
WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS
G

TWIN CINEMA 3
Kimberly Rd. At Eastland Dr. 324-8875

MON.-FRI. 7:00-9:05
SAT. & SUN. 12:45-2:50-4:55-7:00-9:05

JEROME CINEMA
324-8875
MAIN ST. AT WEST BLVD

ONE SHOW DAILY 9:45

Academy Award Nomination
BEST ACTOR
JOHN TRAVOLTA
SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER
R

MALL CINEMA
On The Downtown Mall 324-8875

MON.-SAT. 7:00-9:05
SUN.-ONLY 1:30-7:00-9:05

JEROME CINEMA
324-8875
MAIN ST. AT WEST BLVD

MON.-FRI. 7:25-9:25
SAT. & SUN. 1:25-3:25-5:25-7:25-9:25

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

JEROME CINEMA
324-8875
MAIN ST. AT WEST BLVD

MON.-FRI. 7:35-9:35
SAT. & SUN. 1:35-3:35-5:35-7:35-9:35

It's a hilarious outrageous road race.
THE GUMBALL RALLY
PG

JEROME CINEMA
324-8875
MAIN ST. AT WEST BLVD

MON.-FRI. 7:35-9:35
SAT. & SUN. 1:35-3:35-5:35-7:35-9:35

The Mouse and His Child
G

MOTOR-VU DRIVE IN
Kimberly Rd. At Eastland Dr. 324-8875

BOX OFFICE OPENS AT 7:15

FIRST LOVE: 7:30
BLACK SUNDAY: 9:10

NOW OPEN 7 DAYS

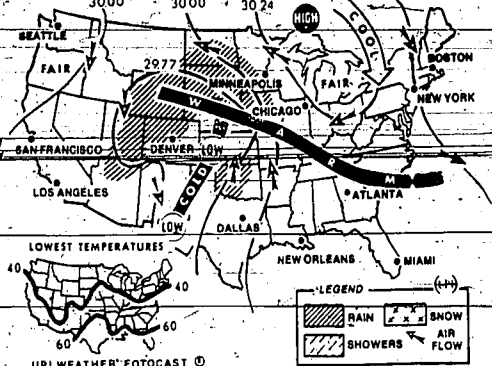
First Love
R

AND BLACK SUNDAY
It could be tomorrow!

Idaho Temperatures

Table of Idaho temperatures for various cities including Aberdeen, Boise, Burley, Caldwell, Castelford, etc.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST 10 7AM EST 4-8-78



National Temperatures

Table of national temperatures for cities like Albany, Albuquerque, Atlanta, Bakersfield, Bismarck, etc.

Soft white wheat, 2.90, barley 4.08, oats 4.25 and mixed grain 4.08

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

Mutual Funds

Table of mutual fund performance metrics including fund names, assets, and returns.

Advertisement for Quaker State Motor Oil, featuring the 'PIPE LINE' logo and 'FROM ELEMENTS TO YOU!' slogan.

Less rain expected on the weekend

Light, becoming partially cloudy Saturday. Overnight, lows will be in the teens and high temperatures Saturday will be 40 to 45 degrees. Sunday's outlook is for mostly fair.

Stocks at Midday

Large table of stock market data at midday, listing various stocks and their prices.

Twin Falls Temperatures

Table of Twin Falls temperatures for Yesterday, Last Year, Normal, and Pan Evap. Rate.

LEGAL NOTICE

Sealed Proposals will be received by the Idaho Transportation Board only at the office of the IDAHO TRANSPORTATION BOARD, 3311 West State Street, Boise, Idaho, until two o'clock P.M. on the 10th day of April, 1978, for the work of constructing a 44' x 18' concrete and curbed curb or metal maintenance and disposal system in the vicinity of Jerome, Idaho, known as 'Lot 10'.

Valley beans

Great Northern: average 18.50; 4 dealers at 19.00; 1 dealer at 18.50; 3 dealers at 18.00. Pintos: average 18.00; 6 dealers at 18.00; 3 dealers at 17.50.

Life Insurance is Love

to those who depend on you! Since 1883, Modern Woodmen has helped millions of members express love for their dependents.

Over The Counter

Quotations from NASD at approximately noon. All bids Interdealer bids. Interdealer quotations do not include retail markup.

Commodity Futures

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

Advertisement for Quaker State Motor Oil, 'KEEPS YOUR CAR RUNNING YOUNG'.

Advertisement for Quaker State Motor Oil, '20 or 30 WT. MOTOR OIL'.

Life Insurance is Love

to those who depend on you! Since 1883, Modern Woodmen has helped millions of members express love for their dependents.

Over The Counter

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

Advertisement for Chief Industries, Inc. featuring 'PERC PETERSEN CONST.' and 'Ultra-Kote color' paint.

Advertisement for Chief Industries, Inc. featuring 'PERC PETERSEN CONST.' and 'Ultra-Kote color' paint.

25% off all Penney Pets[®] 'n Match Factory[®].

Sale 2.25

Reg. \$3. Short sleeve striped shirt of polyester/cotton. Contrasting top knit neckline and elastic hem. Blue or brown. (To fit school sizes 8-14L, (to fit sizes 4 to 7))

Sale 2.25

Reg. \$3. Short sleeve solid shirt with contrasting rib knit crew neck and elastic hem. "Penney" flat embroidery. Top blue or brown. (To fit school sizes 8-14L, (to fit sizes 4 to 7))

Sale 4.50

Reg. \$8. Elasticated hem knit long socks. 100% fly and strap closure. Polyester/cotton in assorted colors. Boys pre-school sizes 4 to 7.

Sale 2.47

Reg. \$3.85. Ribbed tank top with contrast banding. Polyester/cotton in blue, pink or yellow. Girls pre-school sizes 5 to 10, (to fit sizes 4 to 8)

Sale 2.24

Reg. \$3.95. Solid tank top with contrast banding on borders. Polyester/cotton in blue or yellow. Girls pre-school sizes 5 to 10, (to fit sizes 4 to 8)

Sale 1.72

Reg. \$3.95. Pull-on polyester shirt in blue, pink or yellow. Girls pre-school sizes 5 to 10, (to fit sizes 4 to 8). Use your JCPenney Charge Card.

Sale 2.25

Reg. \$3. Lightweight knit of polyester/cotton. Choose embroidered anchor design or multi-stripe. Collar with ribbed collar. Boys toddler sizes 2 to 4.

Sale 3.19

Reg. \$4.55. Cotton knit with band front elastic back, and mock fly. Tan or blue. Boys toddler sizes 2 to 4.

Sale 2.44

Reg. \$3.25. Blue sleeve tops in two sizes with embroidered floral or multi-color smocked print. Polyester/cotton in girls' toddler sizes 2 to 4.

Sale 3.19

Reg. \$4.55. Front panel with smocked print. WAFFLE CROCH[®] modal knit top bottom in pink or turquoise. Girls' toddler sizes 2 to 4.

25% off kid's Match Factory[®] clothes.

Sale 3.75

Reg. \$5. Athletic-look knit top of polyester/cotton. Crew neck style. Selected from assorted embroidery designs in blue, tan or green. Boys' sizes 8-14L, (to fit sizes 4 to 10)

Sale 2.62

Reg. \$3.88. Knit shirt in assorted fashion stripes. Polyester/cotton blend in black, tan or green. Boys' sizes 8-14L, (to fit sizes 4 to 10)

Sale \$6

Reg. \$8.55. Flare bottom jeans in polyester/cotton. Choose from 3 styles. Size 8 to 14. Washable. Little contrast stitching on front and back pockets. Blue, tan or pink. Boys' sizes 4 to 14.

Sale 3.37

Reg. \$4.85. Tank top of embroidered front. Blue, pink or green with contrasting trim. Girls' size 7 to 14.

Sale 3.37

Reg. \$4.85. T-shirt featuring embroidery on shoulders. Polyester/cotton jersey in blue, pink or green. Girls' size 7 to 14.

Sale 3.37

Reg. \$4.85. Short-sleeve shirt with two front pockets, 200% rib, and belt loops. Polyester/cotton in blue, pink or green. Girls' size 7 to 14.

Sale 3.59

Reg. \$4.78. Blouse-style top with contrast banding at sleeves and neck. Polyester/cotton jersey with blue, pink or green stripes. Girls' size 7 to 14.

Sale 4.12

Reg. \$5.85. 8-pocket shirt with yoke back in polyester/cotton knit. Blue, pink or green in sizes 7 to 14.

Special 4.88 size 4 to 8 5.88 size 7 to 14

This beautiful assortment of girls' sundresses have spring and summer motifs designed just for you. Each dress is a selection of casual styling featuring modish, fashion-forward prints that girls love. Many have flouncing, ruffles or ribbons. Polyester/cotton blends in assorted prints and colors.



20% off all quilted bedspreads.

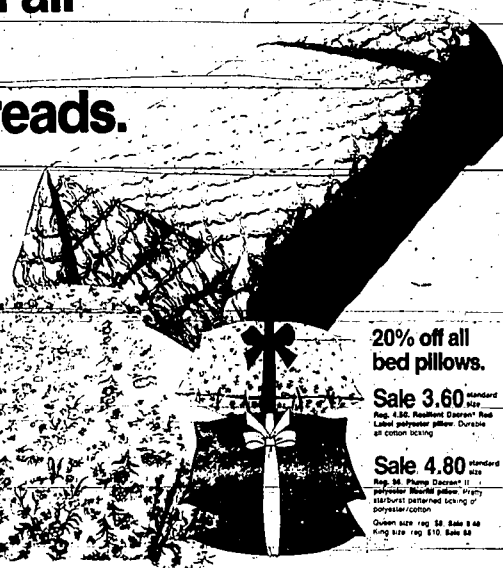
Sale \$24 standard size

Reg. \$30. Beautiful nature prints double-line quilting on solid colors. Machine washable polyester/cotton with polyester fill.

Sale \$19 standard size

Reg. \$24. "Wynne Harbor" patterned in a nostalgic, nostalgic style. Fully quilted of polyester/cotton with polyester fill and back.

Use your JCPenney Charge Card.



20% off all bed pillows.

Sale 3.60 standard size

Reg. 4.50. "Reedbank" pattern. Red lead polyester pillow. Curable in cotton casing.

Sale 4.80 standard size

Reg. \$6. "Pine Dunes" pattern. Polyester pillow. Curable in cotton casing.



Special 12.88 standard size

Reg. \$16. "Manila" pattern. Two layers of soft, luxurious cotton wool. 100% downy cotton wool. Light beige, light brown, purple and green. Queen size. Special 12.88. Quantities limited.

Special 8.88 standard size

Reg. \$11.50. "Owlery" 37" x 47" body towel of soft, luxurious cotton wool. 100% downy cotton wool. Light beige, light brown, purple and green. Quantities limited.

Sale 2.80 standard size

Reg. \$3.50. "Manila" pattern. Bath ensemble. Beautiful outdoor scene of mountains and lakes on hooded cotton/polyester Terry. Durable. Colors: Blue, Tan, and Green. Hand towel: reg. 2.20, Sale \$2. Wash cloth: reg. 1.20, Sale \$1. Bath sheet: reg. \$7. Sale \$6.00.

Sale 3.20 standard size

Reg. \$4. "Manila" pattern. Contemporary geometric, "Manila" pattern. Hooded cotton/polyester Terry. Durable. Hand towel: reg. 2.75, Sale \$2.75. Wash cloth: reg. 1.75, Sale \$1.75.

Save 25% on every fabric* in stock!



Incredible savings on a fabulous selection of prints, solids, stripes, knits and more - everything in our store includes famous name brands like Deer Creek, Burlington, Kleinfelder, Malibu, Wamsutter and more. Select colors, patterns and prints. There's never been a better time to save sunny summer dresses, doll suits or children's play sets - all at 25% off! So grab what you need and stock up. This is one fabric sale you won't want to miss.

*Remnants and drapery fabrics not included.

ON THE DOWNTOWN MALL
TWIN FALLS

JCPenney

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PUC experts support delay of power plant

By LARRY SWISHER Times-News writer BOISE — The Idaho Public Utilities staff completed their case against a coal-fired plant Thursday with the testimony of several witnesses that Idaho Power Co.'s projected needs for the power plant in southern Idaho are too high. The company was granted 60 days by the commission to prepare rebuttal to the staff case. Five staff witnesses gave testimony Thursday indicating a future energy need less than predicted by Idaho Power in previous hearings on the company's application with the PUC to build a coal-fired power plant at one of three locations in southern Idaho. A spokesman for the Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry said, however, there will be a need for some kind of new generating facilities in the future to meet industrial needs. The lower need figures presented by staff witnesses were based on figures substantially lower predicted by the company for population growth, new irrigated farm land and customer average energy consumption. Doc H. Zeller, Boise planning specialist for the Bureau of Land Management, said new Congressional legislation has substantially changed the policy of opening public lands to new farm development. While Idaho Power projects some 300,000 new acres will be developed by 1990, Zeller said development has been virtually stopped since 1969. The prohibition is strict while the BLM drafts an environmental impact statement to determine "whether or not the conversion of rangeland to farmland is in the national interest," Zeller said. "It is possible...the study will show that the EMS may show that additional agricultural development of public land would create some very serious environmental or economic impacts," which would stop development, Zeller said. Considering a national food surplus and ever-increasing farm costs, he said "putting large acreages of public land into farm production in the next ten years does not presently appear in the national interest." John Willmorth, PUC utilities engineer, said he revised the annual energy load projections entered earlier by Idaho Power in order to estimate the "extent and timing of need" for the coal-fired power plant. Willmorth said he used population figures from the Idaho Department of Water Resources but he made no changes in other Idaho Power figures, including demand created by the projected 300,000 acres of new farmland. If new farmland growth is restricted significantly, as other staff experts testified, Willmorth said his revised figures would be even smaller. While saying additional generating facilities or resources will be needed by Idaho Power in 1983-1985, Willmorth said there may be other alternatives to coal-fired generation which should be considered. He mentioned the Swan Falls-Gulley dam on the Snake River; thermal generation other than coal-fired; and firm power purchases from other utilities. Also, Willmorth said the lower population growth or smaller increases in irrigated acreage projected by staff witnesses can delay Idaho Power's need. CURTIS Winterfield, PUC engineer, presented three alternative population forecasts, all lower than Idaho Power's. The population forecasts have been called the key to projecting Idaho Power's future energy demand. The forecasts presented by Winterfield show population in the company's service area ranging between 502,000 and 521,000 in 1980, 560,000 and 604,000 in 1985, and 627,000 and 666,000 in 1990. The power company forecast 595,000 customers in 1980, 712,000 in 1985 and 837,000 in 1990. Winterfield presented calculations in other company forecasts showing reduced need. His 1990 forecast of average customer electric consumption represents a 6 percent reduction from that projected by Idaho Power and for commercial-industrial needs, between a 5 and 7 percent reduction from company forecasts. Joel R. Hamilton, University of Idaho agricultural economist, presented findings of his research on the relationship between energy use and irrigation. First, Hamilton said, he believes the high farm commodity price years 1972-75 were the product of "unique circumstances unlikely to be repeated, unless we see drought, war or 100 percent parity legislation." He said it seems more likely that the "leaner years" before 1972 and during 1976-77 will serve "as models for the future." He said the brief high commodity prices produced a period of expansion, equipment purchases and enthusiasm for new irrigation, which the recent cost-price squeeze has dampened. "We are into a shake-out period where those who overexpanded and overcommitted themselves are starting to regret it," Hamilton said. Hamilton concluded that Idaho Power's projections of acreage growth are too high and that consequently irrigation load projections are too high.



Photos by Roy Sullivan

KICKING BACK FOR A WILD GUITAR RIFF England Dan, left, and John Ford Coley made CSI gym reverberate Thursday night

Will more concerts be booked?

By RAY SULLIVAN Times-News writer TWIN FALLS — A meeting scheduled this afternoon will decide if major music artists will entertain Magic Valley residents in person in the future. A representative of Panda Productions, which brought in the England Dan and John Ford Coley concert Thursday night, will meet with College of Southern Idaho officials to discuss the feasibility of future concerts being held at the college gym. Darrell Surber, CSI student activities director, and Taylor, would not predict the outcome of the discussion. But both men indicated they were pleased with Thursday's show—from the aspects of crowd behavior and financial success. "I think we had a good crowd," Surber said of the standing-room-only turnout. "We probably couldn't have got more people in there. It went well overall. "I was very pleased with the young people, the high school and junior high ages," Surber said there were 4,000 tickets sold, and another 200 guests of the college and the band were in the audience. He said there were just a few minor problems with the crowd which was caused by older audience members. Taylor agreed with Surber that the musicians were pleased with the crowd and the gymnasium acoustics. He said available power was adequate for the amplifiers and the bank of lights necessary. The show producer said the production was a financial success for Panda Productions, which has put on about 40 concerts in 14 months. Taylor said if future light rock and country and western concerts are produced here, it would probably be on the basis of one a semester. Surber said the audience age mix was 80 to 85 percent high school and junior high students. He added that the gym floor, which was covered with tarps, stood up well. The audience filled the bleachers and seats set up on the floor, and sprawled in the aisles leading to the stage.

today Court sessions end

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Supreme Court concluded the Twin Falls session for this term Thursday noon after hearing arguments in an appeal from a group of Twin Falls city employees seeking a return of money paid into a retirement fund. The employees, including Police Chief Frank Barnett, brought suit against Aetna Life Insurance Co. for recovery of money paid the firm while it covered retirement for all city employees. The city later switched to the state retirement program and contributions made by city workers from 1963 to 1971 were retained by Aetna. A district court ruling was issued earlier which dismissed the case on grounds the statute of limitations had run out and employees appealed to the supreme court. They argued the insurance firm promised their contributions would be returned should the city switch to the state plan. Supreme Court Clerk William Young said the justices cut all nine cases argued in the week-long session under advisement and will render decisions at a later time.

New water rates set

BLISS — Bliss residents will pay \$7 per lot for the city water they use for sprinkling this season, Mayor Roland Zollinger said today. He said in the past the rate schedule for use of the city-owned shares of North Side Canal Co. water was "pretty messed up." Many residents were paying \$10 no matter how many lots they owned, Zollinger said. City council members decided on the new rates at the monthly council meeting Wednesday night because, "we just weren't coming out on it," Zollinger said.

Jerome vote corrected

JEROME — The vote in Jerome's sewage treatment plant bond election, which was held Tuesday, remains 710-80 in favor following canvassing of the ballots by the city council Thursday. In Precinct 1, 425 voters cast ballots, 376 in favor and 49 opposed, while in Precinct 2, 367 voters cast ballots, 334 in favor, 31 opposed and two spoiled ballots. A Times-News story Wednesday incorrectly reported 367 voters in Precinct 2 favored the plant.

Mishap injures two

TWIN FALLS — Allen Ray Schmidt, 20, Twin Falls, suffered cuts and bruises in an early morning accident in the 800 block of Falls Avenue West. City police said a vehicle driven west by Schmidt left the roadway, skidded across several yards in the block and then struck a pole. Schmidt and a passenger, Vernon Henley, 19, were treated for cuts and bruises following the accident. Neither was hospitalized.—The accident occurred at 12:22 a. m. Officers said investigation is continuing.

Karl Strout trial

Jerome assault case goes to the jury

By LORAYNE O. SMITH Times-News writer JEROME — A Twin Falls psychiatrist testified Thursday that Karl Strout was temporarily out of his mind at the time he nearly strangled a state patrolman last August. The district court case in which the 25-year-old Strout is charged with assault with intent to commit murder went to the jury late this morning. The trial opened Wednesday before Judge Theron Ward in the Jerome courthouse. Four persons testified Thursday for the defense, including Strout, his girl friend Peggy Maddox, and Gary Towle, service station operator, all of Jerome. Dr. Richard Wurst, a Twin Falls psychiatrist, explained how the combination of drugs and alcohol and unresolved anger Strout had never learned how to handle was triggered by the closed space of the patrol car where Strout first struck, then nearly choked to death State Patrolman-Michael Cress on Highway 25 east of Jerome last Aug. 26. "Getting into that car (closed space with threatening confrontation) was what finished him off," Dr. Wurst said in explaining why Strout was in a state of temporary mental disorder clinically termed "acute situational reaction." "In this condition he would not have been capable of intending to commit murder, Dr. Wurst said, and it would not have been inconsistent for Strout to have said "I'm going to kill you" during the time he was engaged in the struggle hold on Cress's throat. M. The psychiatrist said in his opinion, if Strout had not gotten into the patrol car while Cress was examining his driver's license "none of us would be here today" for the incident would not have happened. After the defense witnesses testified, Gene Fredericksen, Jerome county prosecutor, recalled Cress to the stand to clarify that the officer did not ask Strout to get into the patrol car. Cress said it was Strout's suggestion. Strout testified that two days before the incident he had taken 00 sleeping pills and had been hospitalized overnight. He said problems with his ex-wife over custody of his children, with the Health and Welfare Department over back child support, his work and girl friend all had become too much. "I was tired of people hassling me all the time," Strout said. Later under questioning by Fredericksen he changed the statement to "Strout" off and on. "Hassling described getting his car from Gary's Texaco Service Station and test driving it east of town. He said he had several cans of beer that day and became dizzy as he drove, so he turned around at the airport and headed back to Jerome when he was stopped by Cress because he had been driving on the wrong side of the road. Strout said he was unable to keep his car under control. He testified that Cress became upset with him when Strout was unable to find his driver's license immediately and told him, "You're an ass." (Continued on page 10)

Twin Falls house mover investigated

By KEN HODGE Times-News writer MAGIC VALLEY — A Twin Falls house mover is under investigation by the Idaho Attorney General's Office. Marvin Anderson of Twin Falls, charged today by the Twin Falls county sheriff's office for moving a house without the proper permits, may also be charged with more serious crimes, according to the Idaho Attorney General's office. Several area families have contacted the state consumer protection office with complaints about Anderson's house moving agreements, the Times-News has learned. The complaints involve money Anderson allegedly took from area residents to move houses months ago. He has yet to move the structures, the residents say. Anderson's troubles began when Twin Falls Deputy Sheriff Buddy Dewesse stopped him on Sugar Factory Road near Hansen March 30 and discovered the man was in violation of several sections of Idaho code. Since then, several Magic Valley families have complained Anderson, while doing business under the name of Allied Construction, promised to move homes for them, took money in advance, but has failed to complete the moving projects. Deputy attorney general Rudy Barchas said Thursday the Idaho Attorney General's office is investigating the complaints against Anderson. "We are investigating it," Barchas said. "We've had an investigation in Twin Falls." Barchas said his office cannot reveal its proceedings until it takes formal action. Dewesse deputy Dewesse has cited Anderson with failure to obtain two permits needed to move a home he picked up near Hansen and with failure to maintain proper brakes on his vehicle.

Group recommends Demo for county post

TWIN FALLS — Marjorie Slotten, chairman of the Twin Falls County Democratic Central Committee, has recommended that the county commissioners consider appointment of a Democrat to succeed Ruth K. Jones who resigned this week as county treasurer. In a letter to the commissioners following the resignation, Mrs. Slotten recommended the commissioners name Marjorie Summerfield, Twin Falls, as county treasurer. She said the central committee is recommending Mrs. Summerfield as a uniquely qualified individual for the position. "Our committee believes since Mrs. Jones, a Democrat, has served in the office since 1965, the Democratic Central Committee should recommend a replacement. Mrs. Summerfield has extensive experience in both business and farm management in addition to her active service to the community," Mrs. Slotten said. Mrs. Summerfield co-managed the Summerfield Jewelers for nine years and during the past six years has developed and managed 320 acres of farm land on the Bell Rapids project near Hagerman. She attended elementary and secondary schools in Twin Falls and holds a business certificate from Idaho State University. Mrs. Slotten said the committee also wishes to publicly thank Ruth Jones for her unselfish service to the county as treasurer during the past 13 years. "We have asked the county commissioners to appoint Mrs. Summerfield to carry on this important post in county government," Mrs. Slotten said. County commissioners have indicated they will appoint a successor to Mrs. Jones on receiving recommendations from the Republican Central Committee as was done in replacing the county's only other Democratic office holder, Harold Lancaster. All three county commissioners are Republican.—The responsibility of filling elective county offices when resignations occur rests with the Board of County Commissioners.



HOUSE MOVER BLOCKS SUGAR FACTORY ROAD NEAR KIMBERLY Marvin Anderson charged with violations in permits

Valley obituaries

Ada Davis - Ida Lou McGehee

EDEN — Ada Davis, 76, died at Twin Falls Clinic Thursday of a long illness. She was born Dec. 30, 1907 at Elkville, Ill. She married Joseph Benjamin Davis on Dec. 7, 1924 at Jonesboro, Ill. They moved to Eden in 1929.

TWIN FALLS — Ida Lou McGehee, 74, died Thursday at her home following a long illness. She was born March 20, 1904 in Carrollton, Ark. She married Otto McGehee June 22, 1923 in Carrollton.

She moved to Twin Falls when they were still in 1929. When they moved to Eden in 1929, when they moved to Eden in 1929, when they moved to Eden in 1929.

GRANGE, Sugarloaf Grange, was a seventh degree granger. Surviving are her husband, one daughter, Mrs. Evelyn Jantzen, Vale, Ore.; nine sons: Jerry A. Davis, Richfield; Herbert C. Davis, Princeton, Ore.; Leroy B. Davis, Moore; George B. Davis, Meridian; Hardy A. Davis, Dale B. Davis, both Eden; Raymond Neal Davis, Medford, Ore.; Francis A. Davis, Tacoma, Wash.; David Ronald Davis, Enterprise, Ore.; three brothers, Chester Landreth, Tacoma, Wash.; George E. Landreth, Alabama; and Homer Landreth, Stoeville, Miss.; four sisters, Mrs. Beulah Ferguson, Sandvick, Miss.; Mrs. Myrtle Jackson, Wendell; Mrs. Lillian Byrle, Kentucky; Mrs. Marlene Harris, Center, Miss.; 40 grandchildren, and 26 great grandchildren. She was preceded in death by two brothers and one sister.

MEMORIAL — Mrs. McGehee was a member of the Pentecostal Church. Surviving are her husband, two daughters, Mrs. Raymond Gillman, Terher, Greenfield, Calif.; Mrs. Jack Carletta, Cox, Twin Falls; one son, Kyle McGehee, Bellevue; two sisters, Mrs. Halie Burns, Alpena, Ark.; and Mrs. Bertha Hobbs, Bellflower, Calif. — three granddaughters: She was preceded in death by two sisters.

Marvin Harp

TWIN FALLS — Marvin Harp, 67, died Wednesday at Boise hospital in Boise following a short illness. Born Aug. 20, 1910 in Milton, Ore., he attended schools in New Meadows, Cascade and Boise. He married Dorothy Hibbard June 30, 1934 in Lewiston. They moved to Jerome in 1934 where he worked for Dave L'Harrison Inc. was associated with Titus, Inc. for several years. He worked with Mogro in Missoula, Mont. for five years and in 1973 moved to Twin Falls, where he was district manager for the firm. Harp was active in Jerome community affairs and helped in fund raising and building St. Benedict's hospital and the Jerome city swimming pool. He served as president of the Jerome Jaycees, Jerome Country Club and the Idaho Concrete and Aggregate Association; and was a member of the Twin Falls Elks Lodge and the Jerome Chamber of Commerce.

James V. Smith

JEROME — James V. Smith, 63, Jerome, died Friday morning at his home of an apparent heart attack. Services will be announced by Hope Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Ilda Johnson

BURLEY — Ilda Johnson, 73, Burley, died Thursday at Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley. Born Oct. 21, 1904 in Milton, Ore., she moved to Clarkston, Wash. in 1918. She graduated from Clarkston High School in 1922. She also graduated from Lewiston State Normal School in 1924. Mrs. Johnson taught school in Washington. In 1927 she came to Twin Falls where she taught in the Washington Elementary School until 1928.

Claud C. Gillham

TWIN FALLS — Claud C. Gillham, 93, died March 24 at Alton, Ill. Gillham was a former resident of Twin Falls and Jarbidge, Nev., where he was mill foreman for Elkora Mines from 1912 to 1932, when the mines closed. He married Gladys Barrington. She died in 1941 at Twin Falls. He was a 68 year member of Piasa Lodge No. 27 AF and AM. Surviving are two sisters, Imo Schuricht, and Maud Day, both of Alton. Services were held at Alton, Ill.

services

BURLEY — The funeral for Mrs. Hazel L. Simons, 78, Burley, will be held at 3 p.m. Saturday in Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel Friday evening and prior to services Saturday.

services

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Quakes Valley hospitals

seige Tokyo

TOKYO (UPI) — A series of seven earthquakes jolted Tokyo and nearby areas over a period of 40 hours but there were no reports of casualties, or damage, the Meteorological Agency reported today. The agency said six tremors originated in the Pacific about 60 miles southeast of Chiba province while another was centered off Miyagi province, northern Japan. The strongest, which registered a magnitude of an estimated 5.7 on the open-ended Richter Scale, was recorded at about 3:30 a.m. temporarily halting train service in Chiba province. A spokesman for the agency said the outbreak of tremors should not be regarded as a prelude to any major earthquake. He noted a series of 24 tremors took place in June 1937 year in the same general area.

Magie Valley Memorial

Admitted — Mrs. John DePew, Luther Plummer, Myrtle Peterson, Nathan Allen, Harley Paynter, Troy Stanton, Robert VanNoy, Kevin Freeman, Kelly Olson, Tina Lancaster, all Twin Falls; Sussie Watkins, Mrs. James Gooding, both Eden; Carl Halladay, Mrs. Glenn Callbarne, both Jerome; Mrs. Ralph Neimayer, Mrs. John Kodach, Frank Novak, Mrs. Julia Kitzhaber, Nita Hamer, Mrs. Charles Lewis, all Buhl; Alva Nebecker, Hanson, Dorothy Albib, Mrs. Joe Allison, both Elber; James Page, Jackpot, Nev.; Farrell Clark, Shoshone; Mrs. Mike Robinson, Wendell.

Cassia Memorial

Admitted — Elegia Martinez, Heyburn; Peggy Clark, Ann Phillips, both Rupert; Audria Kioer, Murlough; Sharon Kimbler, Oakley; Carol Dodge, Declo. **Discharged** — Louise Bell, Randy Dalton, Laura Halford, Eileen Ramsey, Alfred Thaxton, all Burley; Hillary Dabney, Santa Barbara, Calif.; Patricia Henington, Oakley; Eileen Knight, Heyburn; Wayne Webb, Glenns Ferry. **Minidoka Memorial** **Admitted** — Lilly Gonzales, Jane Morrison, Joseph P. Miller, Francis Riley, Edith Harrison, all Rupert. **Discharged** — Marcella Cotton, Colleen Geren, Marguerite Hendricks, Marvin Hirsch, all Rupert; Florence Besinger, Heyburn; Ronald Fassett, Minidoka. **Births** — Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Tom Gonzales, Rupert.

Gooding County

Admitted — Vanessa Wright, Preston Helms, Mrs. Wally Reynolds, and son, Elizabeth Havens, Mrs. Jerry Engleman, Mrs. Robert Hilderson and son, Paul Timmons, Mrs. Stephen

Gymkana contest Sunday

GLENN'S FEIRY — The Three Island Riding Club will hold their first gymkana of the season at 1 p.m. Sunday at the fairgrounds area in Glenns Feiry. Events will include western pleasure, polo, race, keyhole race, pole bending, flag race and ribbon race. The contest will be divided into three age divisions; 13 and under, 14-18, and 19 and older. Ribbons will be awarded to the first three places in each category; a \$50 entry fee will be charged per event.

HOUSEHOLD AUCTION

Located at 1410 Mountain View Drive (turn west at Salfeway and go approximately 1 1/2 miles) Gooding, Idaho.

SATURDAY, APRIL 8, 1978

SALE TIME: 12:00 NOON LUNCH AT THE COOKSHACK

LIVING ROOM FURNITURE
Duncan Phyle dining room table with two leaves — Love seat (orange) — Blue green chair — Round maple coffee table — Rocker/Recliner chair — Naugahyde easy chair — Neospor walnut end tables — Gold crushed velvet double tufted couch — Pecan wood bench type table — Mediterranean style TV cart — Zebra 21" color TV — Pecan wood and fabric wing back chairs — Green and gold sofa with wood base — Neeser-mor wicker table — Small chair with wicker top — Antique white short back chair — Low wood cupped back chair — Portable TV cart — Bean bag chair.

KITCHEN APPLIANCES & FURNITURE
Kitchen table with four matching chairs — RCA oven top, four burner electric range — Wash and cool range in good condition — Hoopart burner range — Easy wringer — Comfort machine — RC waffle maker — Cider refrigerator — Kitchen table with two leaves — Hot plate — 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 — Linens & bedding.

OTHER ITEMS & MISCELLANEOUS
Pluraphone stereo — Portable stereo with extra speakers — Upright vacuum cleaner — Children's games & S.L.195 — Birdhouse with bird, gold stand with flower — Vases — Yagage — Sails — Girls bicycles — Spare decorations — Artistic supplies — Large wood artist's easel — Yarn — Glassware — Handpainted plates — Vases — Cut glass — Antique glassware and other collectibles — Four shelves book shelf — Portable TV stand — Wall pictures — Clothes rack — Oil heater — 10 ft. wooden table with bench — Brags & Strainers gas motor — Truck & pickup tire chains — Log chains — Large air compressor — Stack toner heater — Small dirt press — Wooden chairs — 14 ft. grain auger with motor — Set of 15.5x38 tractor tires — Plus a lot more household miscellaneous.

TERMS: CASH DAY OF SALE

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CLERK: CAL HARPER
543-5854 or Buhl, Idaho

Jerome election set

JEROME — The election to form the Jerome South Sewer District is set for Monday. Directors takes place Monday. Voting hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Harold Kleas Auction Center on Lincoln Road south of Jerome. Robert Williams, attorney for the organizers who want to find ways to develop sewer service south of Jerome, said those eligible to vote do not have to register before the election.

director positions. They are Ollie Adfield, Shirley Bengechea, Beverly Glodowski and James M. Glodowski. Promoters of the sewer district say formation of the district will not mean increased taxes. One formed the district's board would examine ways to provide sewer service to the area, which would probably be financed through user fees.

The sewer line, which has already been installed, would be connected in the Jerome city sewer system. Lack of access to a central sewer system has retarded commercial development south of Jerome, because the health district will not approve more commercial septic tanks, organizers say.

Jury hears case

JEROME — A jury heard testimony today in the case of a man who was charged with pulling his gun on a woman who was accused of hitting him with a brick. The case was heard in the Jerome District Court. The man, who was charged with pulling his gun on a woman who was accused of hitting him with a brick, was charged with pulling his gun on a woman who was accused of hitting him with a brick.

Mover investigated

JEROME — A man who was investigated for moving a house without the proper permits was charged with pulling his gun on a woman who was accused of hitting him with a brick. The case was heard in the Jerome District Court. The man, who was investigated for moving a house without the proper permits, was charged with pulling his gun on a woman who was accused of hitting him with a brick.

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Reg. 5.49 **4.19**

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HIGH VELOCITY AMMUNITION

Penny-Wise DRUGS

horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR SATURDAY, APRIL 8, 1978

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Except for early in the day when you could get involved in an unnecessary and unfortunate argument, the rest of the day is fine for getting into the specifics of plans of actions. Fine time for entertainment and romance.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Don't give way to emotionalism or you lose out where it counts the most, particularly where money is concerned. Listen to what a financial expert has to say.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) If you are not too demanding about some special favor early, you can then gain it later easily. Handle some business matter with know-how. Group affairs are fine at this time.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Get rid of an annoying situation and then confer with an adviser who can help you attain a private aim. Evening can be most happy with a good friend. Avoid extravagances.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Forget that upsetting situation with a friend and have a good time with others. You are able to gain personal aims with speed now. Do what you can to improve appearance.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Steer clear of a bigwig who is not in a good humor. Later you can make big strides where advancement is concerned. Seek out persons who can help you with much support for your aims, projects.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Make arrangements now for a trip you are planning. Don't lose your temper with anyone.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Don't argue with a close tie as any misunderstandings will clear up later in the day. Keep those promises you have made and gain goodwill.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) A partner is very difficult in the morning, but later is just the opposite and all goes well. New conditions present themselves that can be fine for you. Be clever.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) The morning may be slow but later all picks up and you get a good deal accomplished. Try to establish more harmony with co-workers. Avoid one who has devious motives.

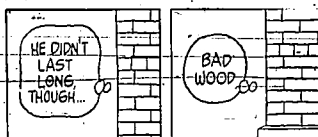
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Contact good friends early and set up appointments for recreation later in the day. Seek information that will make your creative ideas workable. Take time out for some reading.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Try to come to a better understanding with family and have more harmony. Study a new project from every angle before you get into it. Go out with good friends.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Contact individuals who are your regular allies and set up a more successful plan for the future. Get affairs on a more secure basis.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be born practical and should be taught early how to handle money, work with the hands and be so prepared for big business later on in life. Teach to reach decisions quickly, otherwise the fine promise in this chart will be lost.

PEANUTS



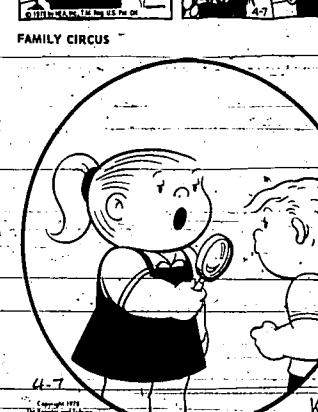
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SHORT RIBS



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FAMILY CIRCUS

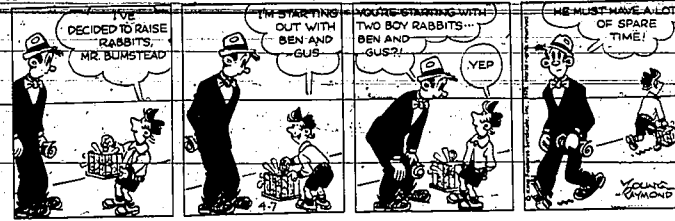


"This can burn things when the sun is out. That's why it's called a magnifying glass."

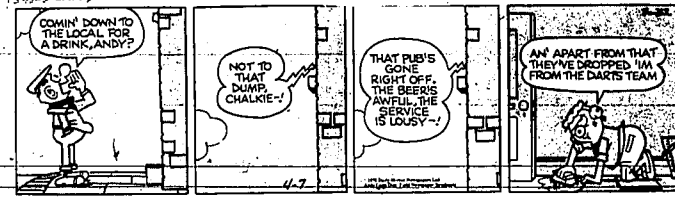
GASOLINE ALLEY



MONDIE



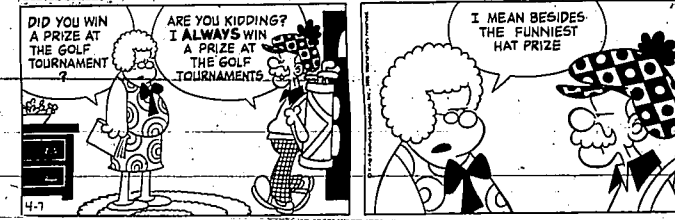
ANDY CAPP



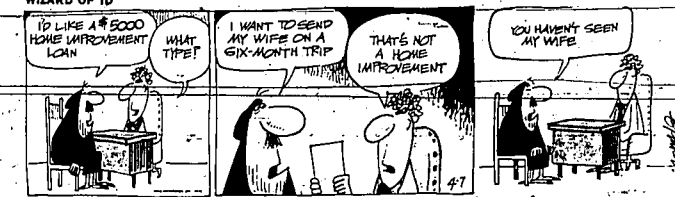
ALLEY OOP



BETLE BAILEY



WIZARD OF ID



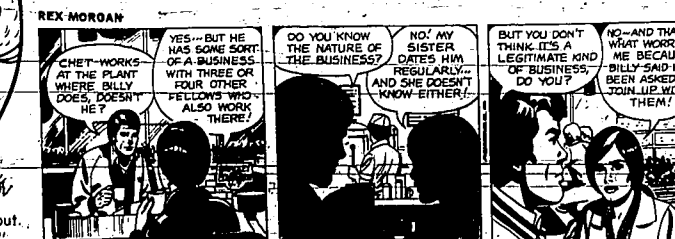
RICK O'SHAY



THE BORN LOSER



REX MORGAN



what's what

L.M. Boyd

Rookies in the Tokyo Police Department are required to learn the traditional Japanese tea ceremony. Theory is they need to know this sort of nicety to understand the people they protect. No quarrel here with that notion. Still, our new law officers have nothing like it. It would be comparable if they were required in the police academy to learn how to carve a turkey, arrange flowers or mix cocktails.

Waterloo was the place Wellington used as a deadline for his dispatches. His victory over Napoleon actually occurred four miles from there: Between the villages of Mont St. Jean and Pancarte. Napoleon didn't really meet his Waterloo at Waterloo.

Our language man knows there are four words which use "phth" in sequence. Three are ophthalmologist, diphthasis and diphthong. What is the other?

GENERAL ADMIRAL

Q. "Has anybody in this country ever been both an Army general and a Navy admiral?"
A. Only one man holds that record: Samuel Powhatan Carter. He put together the Tennessee Brigade, fought in the Civil War, rose to major general. In 1865, he started serving as a lieutenant commander on the gunboat "Mercury" on Asia station. In 1866, he retired from the Army. Later he went on up to rear admiral in the Navy before retiring again, in 1882.

Q. "Why doesn't anybody know even after all these years just how many islands there are in the Pacific?"
A. Because a lot of the littler ones keep appearing and disappearing.

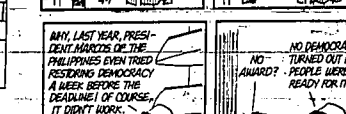
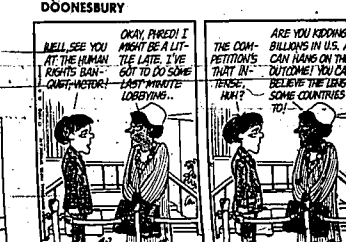
LOOSE HORNS

Question arose as to why the horns on a rodeo bull appeared to hang loose and flap. That happens sometimes when a hornless breed of cattle is bred to horned cattle. Angus to Brahma, for instance. Calves then born sometimes have horns attached to the skin but not to the skull. Rodeo hands call them banana horns. Breeders call them scurs. Falls-horns sometimes are strapped onto steers for roping, heading, heeling. But not onto bulls. Those bulls already have all the advantage they need. So reports a Texas expert.

The U. S. flag is only flown over the White House when the President is in residence there. So it's not necessary to walk up and knock on the door and ask, "Is Jimmy in town?"

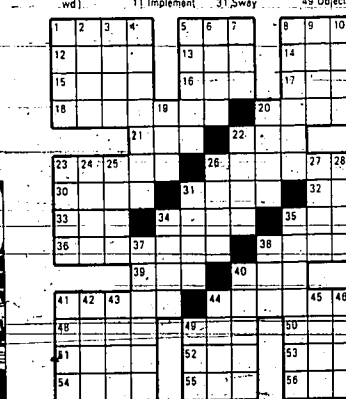
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DOONESBURY



Answer to Previous Puzzle

- | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
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| 1 Flat-bottomed boat | 40 Wave (Fr.) | 41 Was solo | 44 Realism | 46 Avoid | 48 Graduate of constellation | Annapolis (abbr) | 50 Taunt | 51 Wharf | 52 Born | 53 Revisit | 54 Bon common adler | 17 Failure (2 wds. sl) | 18 Sandanava | 20 Asian country | 21 Resentment | 22 Dance step | 23 Pains | 24 Barnyard sound | 25 State | 26 More forested | 27 From | 28 Work unit | 29 Leather working tools | 30 Fall in flakes | 31 Chinese (pref.) | 32 Fom | 33 Uppermost | 34 Most sensible | 35 Whip handle | 36 Woman's name | 37 Loser (comp wd) | 19 Tax agency | 34 Waterless (adv.) | 35 Fob | 36 Thorny shrub | 37 Lid remover organization | 38 Interdiction (abbr) | 39 Iron (Ger.) base (sl) | 40 Iron (Ger.) base (sl) | 41 Cleopatra's name (sl) | 42 Veal steak | 43 Hawaiian dance | 44 Joint | 45 Follower of epuretus | 46 Former Spanish colony | 47 Kimo sash (pl) | 48 Aphrodite | 49 Give out sparingly | 50 Carriage | 51 Kimo sash (pl) | 52 Aphrodite | 53 Give out sparingly | 54 Carriage |
|----------------------|---------------|-------------|------------|----------|------------------------------|------------------|----------|----------|---------|------------|---------------------|------------------------|--------------|------------------|---------------|---------------|----------|-------------------|----------|------------------|---------|--------------|--------------------------|-------------------|--------------------|--------|--------------|------------------|----------------|-----------------|--------------------|---------------|---------------------|--------|-----------------|-----------------------------|------------------------|--------------------------|--------------------------|--------------------------|---------------|-------------------|----------|-------------------------|--------------------------|-------------------|--------------|-----------------------|-------------|-------------------|--------------|-----------------------|-------------|



Reds finally win 4½ hour game

CINCINNATI (UPI) — In one of the wildest National League games ever, the Cincinnati Reds overcame a terrible pitching performance by Tom Seaver, suffered through 102 minutes of rain delays, wiped out a 5-1 deficit, survived a triple play, and finally extinguished a ninth inning Houston rally to beat the Astros 11-9 Thursday.

In a marathon, it was about the hardest way any team could find to win a ballgame. And, the only way Cincinnati salvaged the four-hour and 39-minute marathon was pounding out 16 hits, three of them by Joe Morgan, whose home run and two doubles accounted for five runs.

Cincinnati's hard times began immediately after Seaver took the mound in front of an opening day crowd of 52,376, the first largest regular season throng in the history of Riverfront Stadium.

On Seaver's third pitch of the game, Terry Puhl smacked his first major league home run.

Although Morgan retaliated with a solo homer in the bottom of the first, the Astros erupted for four more runs in the fourth inning before Seaver could get a man out.

Cesar Cedeno started it with a home run, Jose Cruz doubled and scored on Bob Watson's single, and then Joe Ferguson belted a two-run homer to chase Seaver.

By that time, everybody had been through the outdoor showers — wading through three rain delays totaling 102 minutes.

The Reds started battling back against adversity in the fourth, inning with a run and then took the lead in the fifth inning with a five-run outburst.

Pinch-hitter Dave Collins started it by singling, followed by Pete Rose's double. Although Rose was out when he was hit by

Ken Griffey's single, Morgan then doubled in Collins and Griffey.

Morgan took third on a wild pitch by J.R. Richard and came home when Richard balked. George Foster followed with a double and Dan Driessen and Dave Concepcion walked to load the bases. Cesar Cedeno singled in Foster, and Richard, who suffered the loss, was replaced by Gene Pentz, who promptly walked Collins to force in Driessen.

Johnny Bench doubled in two runs in the sixth inning before Morgan doubled in another pair in the seventh. However, the Reds fell victim that inning to a bizarre triple play.

With Morgan on third and George Foster on first, Driessen struck out. Foster tried to steal second on the third strike pitch, but was tagged before first and second when Ferguson threw to shortstop Roger Metzger covering second.

Just as Metzger was beginning a rundown on Foster he noticed Morgan wandering off third and threw to third baseman, Enos Cabell.

Cabell tagged out Morgan and then fired back to Metzger just in time to get Foster trying to make it to second: Presto—a triple play.

Reds' manager Sparky Anderson blamed himself for touching off the triple play.

"It was stupid to have Foster try to steal with no outs," said Anderson.

Even though the Reds took an 11-5 lead into the ninth inning, they weren't out of it yet.

Houston quickly loaded the bases, drove in four, and have two men still on base when Reds' reliever Dave Tomlin was finally able to get Watson to ground into a force out to end the game at 7:09 p.m. — a contest that had started at 2:30 p.m.

A's, Angels open season tonight

ANAHEIM, Calif. (UPI) — The California Angels, who haven't had a winning season since 1970, and the Oakland A's, with only one player left from their glory years, meet in their 1978 American League baseball opener Friday night with a crowd of 30,000 to 35,000 expected at Anaheim Stadium.

Angel owner Gene Autry spent \$5.2 million on free agents Don Baylor, Joe Rudi and Bobby Grich before last season but the Angels finished in fifth place in the American League West with a 74-88 record.

Yet Autry wasn't deterred and went out and spent \$2.3 million to sign free agent outfielder Lynn Stockett, who played out his

option with the Minnesota Twins.

The old cowboy also made himself the club's president, demoting Red Patterson, and brought in a new general manager, Buzzie Bavasi, to run his operation.

After Bavasi was hired, Harry Dalton, who fired five managers in six years as Autry's GM at Anaheim, quit and landed a job with the Milwaukee Brewers.

Despite a glowing reputation of helping build the Baltimore Orioles into an American League power, Dalton was a dismal failure at Anaheim. Under Dalton, the Angels went, in order, 76-85, 75-80, 70-92, 68-94, 70-89, 76-86 and 74-82.



Twins?
SIAMESE twins really do not play in professional baseball, contrary to what may appear here. It is really Cincinnati Reds second baseman Joe Morgan and teammate Dave Concepcion with the same idea of getting the ball

Navratilova,
King lead
Brigitstone
SLC meet

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Top-seeded Billie Jean King and Martina Navratilova survived a wild third set to edge Betty Stove and Evonne Goolagong in a three-set semifinal match Thursday night in the \$100,000 Bridgestone Women's Doubles Championship.

King and Navratilova battled back from down 1-3 and 2-4 in the final set to win 15 of the final 16 points in a 4-6, 6-3, 6-4 win and a spot in Saturday's finals.


In a quarterfinal match, the No. 2 seeded team of Kerry Reid and Wendy Turnbull took a straight set win over Janet Newberry and Kristin Shaw, 6-3, 7-5.

Leading 4-2 going into the third set's seventh game, King and Navratilova shrugged off four game points to break Goolagong's service and pull within a game of the Australian and the 6-foot Stove — a two-time Bridges lone winner. In 1976 with King and last year with Navratilova.

King held her serve at love to square the match and they then gave up only one point in breaking Stove's service to move ahead 5-4. Then Navratilova — the leading money winner of the 1978 women's tour — served out the final game; also at love.

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Texaco beats Beatle to Guthrie Indy sponsorship

NEW YORK (UPI) — Janet Guthrie was assured Thursday of a car for qualifying at Indianapolis next month when an oil company reached the finish line ahead of Beatle George Harrison for sponsorship of the race.

Guthrie's new sponsor is Texaco, a firm experienced in auto racing as sponsor of Emerson Fittipaldi's Grand Prix championship years in 1972 and 1974 and James Hunt's title-winning year on the Formula One circuit in 1976.

The 30-year-old Guthrie's contract is a

one-year deal, but if she lasts considerably longer than the 27 laps in last year's Indy debut, the ex-physicist could conceivably figure in future racing plans of her new sponsor.

Guthrie has \$100,000 to work with and that includes a 1977 George Bignotti-built Wildcat that Wally Dallenbach drove at Phoenix last year. But she has "free rein" in making decisions and hiring of a crew.

"I've been agonizing over the possibility of not having a ride next month at Indy," said Guthrie, "but my disappointment

ended last Friday when I reached an agreement with the sponsor."

Rene Dreyfus, a restaurateur who raced at Indianapolis in 1946 while a member of the Free French armed forces, said after the news conference at his Le Chanteclair establishment that an agent for Harrison had called him minutes earlier and said the member of the famed British music group had heard Guthrie was seeking sponsorship for Indianapolis and was ready to make an offer.

"I told him he was about a week too late," said Dreyfus, who presented Guthrie with a "good luck" charm — a medallion presented him for winning his first race 54 years ago.

"Last week, it looks as if I wouldn't be at Indy this year," Guthrie reflected. "Imagine, now, an offer from George Harrison. . . . I thought my time had run out, especially since practice at Indy opens May 8 and we had to have a crew and begin preparations this week."

Last year, Guthrie qualified at 188 miles an hour, but had to start from the back of the pack because she made her run on the final day of the trials.

"On the fourth day of practice last year, I triggered the wall at 191 miles an hour and it took a long time to get the car back into shape."

"During the actual race, it was my plan to let the other cars straggle ahead of me

and then start passing them. But I went out on the 27th lap with mechanical problems."

Guthrie said most drivers had completely relaxed their feelings about driving in a race with her, but she said there will never be a feeling of "totally belonging."

"Let's face it, I'm never going to be a guy," she quipped, "but I knew in 1976 when the other drivers started driving me

and giving me a hard time, I had passed the veteran drivers' critical point. I think most of them have lost their hostility toward me. They no longer believe I'm a menace on the track."

Paul B. Hicks, Jr., Texaco's vice president for public relations, said his company's initial approach toward Guthrie was to hire her for a series of motor oil commercials.

North Carolina ace to play in WIT game

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (UPI) — The USA team will bring five members of the NCAA champion Kentucky squad to Chapel Hill Friday night for second round action in the World Invitational tournament, but there isn't any doubt who the expected crowd of 10,000 will be coming to see.

North Carolina All-American Phil Ford will be making his one and only post-season appearance after turning down scores of invitations to play in college all-star games.

It will mark the Rocky Mount, N.C., senior's final appearance on his home court by Thursday afternoon less than 1,000 tickets remained to be sold. School athletic officials expect the concession will be sold out.

"I just wanted to play one more game here," said Ford, who passed up other post-season games because of the possibility of rejoining his knee. "I had a physical after the season was over and the doctor said if I played in all-star games there was a possibility I could rejoin my knee."

Ford and teammate Mike O'Koren will be making their first appearance on the USA squad Friday. Neither played Wednesday night when the USA team rolled over the Cubans.

The USA team takes on Yugoslavia at 9 p.m. following a 7 p.m. game between Cuba and the Soviet Union. After Friday's games, the teams go on to Lexington, Ky. for a nationally televised game.

Ford will play only in Chapel Hill, however, while O'Koren will travel with the team to Kentucky.

The Yugoslav team Wednesday night defeated the Russians, 87-79. The USA team has seven players from the country's 1976 Olympic squad that won a Silver Medal.

The U.S. team will counter with premier performers such as Kentucky's Jack Givens, who led the U.S. team's balanced scoring Wednesday night with 17 points. Givens scored 41 points to destroy Duke in the NCAA championship game.

Navy coach honored

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter Thursday praised a Navy midshipman and two members of Japan's royal family for their efforts to fight cancer.

He said they had demonstrated that "cancer need not terminate one's life or one's spirit."

Carter presented the American Cancer Society's Courage Award to Midshipman Tom Harper, a Naval Academy assistant football coach, who has recovered from bladder cancer so serious four years ago he was given three months to live.

In a short ceremony in the White House Oval Office, Carter also praised Prince and Princess Hitachi for chairing Japan's efforts against cancer.

"One of the most important and most effective efforts ever made in the world is the one to fight cancer," Carter said. "A great deal of progress has been made; a great deal of work needs to be done in the future."

With members of Harper's family, society officers and academy representatives looking on, Carter read the award's citation to the midshipman, who goes on active duty in June.

"The American Cancer Society salutes Tom Harper for his personal courage in his battle against cancer; for the hope and inspiration he has given all Americans in the fight for life and health."

Harper, of San Mateo, Calif., made Navy's varsity football team as a second- and third-year prospect — was found to have widespread cancer after the third game of the 1973 season. Despite pain and the effects of cancer drugs, he worked out with the football team and worked toward running two miles a day on his first day.

He lost his hair and 50 pounds, but now looks healthy.

"You've set a great example for our people," Carter said. He presented last year's award to singer Minnie Riperton.

Harper paid tribute to Marcella Bayh, wife of Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., who also has battled cancer, who was present, and the late Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn.

The royal couple presented Carter and his wife with a blue vase.

Florida player charged in shooting

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — Jacksonville University basketball player Pierson Crook, a 21-year-old, 6-foot-7 reserve forward with one year of college eligibility, was charged Thursday with attempted murder in the shooting of teammate Donnie Tyler.

Tyler, a 6-foot-3 senior with no basketball eligibility left, was listed in fair

condition at Memorial Hospital. He was shot once in the left hip Wednesday, police said, when he found Crook rummaging through a closet in the rear of his off-campus apartment.

Tyler, 23, said Crook told him he was collecting the last of his clothes. The two had roomed together but separated about a year ago after a disagreement over some

furniture that disappeared from their apartment.

Tyler said he turned to leave and heard two shots fired at him. One hit him in the hip, knocking him to the floor, and the second shot slammed into a door to the left of him. Police said Tyler was shot with a 22-caliber weapon.

Crook was arrested in his dormitory Wednesday night.

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AUCTION CALENDAR

APRIL 7 & 8
 SNAKE RIVER AUCTION, Twin Falls
 Advertisement: April 6

APRIL 8
 W.L. HARGIS & RICHARD MAY, ST. ANTHONY
 Advertisement: April 6
 Auctioneers: Hossner Bros. Auction Co.

APRIL 8
 ARTHUR GREEN, LAYTON, UTAH
 Advertisement: April 6
 Auctioneers: West, Elfers, Bennett & Messersmith

APRIL 8
 PEGGY L. WOODRICH ESTATE, GOODING
 Advertisement: April 6
 Auctioneers: Masters Auction Service

APRIL 8
 DICK FUNKE ESTATE & NEIGHBORS
 Advertisement: April 6
 Auctioneers: West, Elfers, Bennett & Messersmith

APRIL 12
 BOB SKEDRSTROM, DENZ LOUNGE
 Advertisement: April 12
 Auctioneers: West, Elfers, Bennett & Messersmith

APRIL 14
 FRANK IVIE, TWIN FALLS
 Advertisement: April 12
 Auctioneers: West, Elfers, Bennett & Messersmith

APRIL 15
 LYNH MANNING
 Advertisement: April 13
 Auctioneers: West & Estes

APRIL 15
 PINE COMMUNITY SALE
 Advertisement: April 13
 Auctioneers: West, Elfers, Bennett & Messersmith

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Recreation

Methodist, St. Edwards vie for title

TWIN FALLS — The First Methodist Church and the St. Edwards Catholic Church teams will face each other Monday night in the finals of the city recreation department church league basketball tournament.

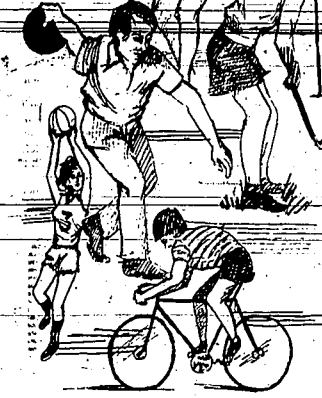
St. Edwards earned the right to face the First Methodist team by downing the First Assembly of God team 28-12 Thursday night. The First Methodist team stopped the First Nazarene five earlier in the week for a shot at the final game.

The game will be played at the O'Leary Junior High School gym Monday night at 9 p.m.

In another game Thursday night, the Grace Baptist Church team defeated the Christian Center 41-28 and will play in a consolation game at 7:30 Monday night.

The 12 team double elimination tournament began last week.

The season is over for the teams after this tournament and will reorganize again next fall.



Coors nabs volleyball championship

TWIN FALLS — The Coors sponsored women's volleyball team finally took the YWCA Women's Volleyball tournament championship Wednesday night but only after playing Century Yamaha in nine games and winning five of the nine games. The finals of the tournament began at 6:30 and ended only after the six teams had played a total of 27 games. The Coors team defeated the Pour Haus 15-5, 15-11 to move into the semi-finals.

They then had to play Century Yamaha, the second place finisher in the tournament. They defeated Century 15-13, 5-15 and 15-12 to throw Century into the losers bracket.

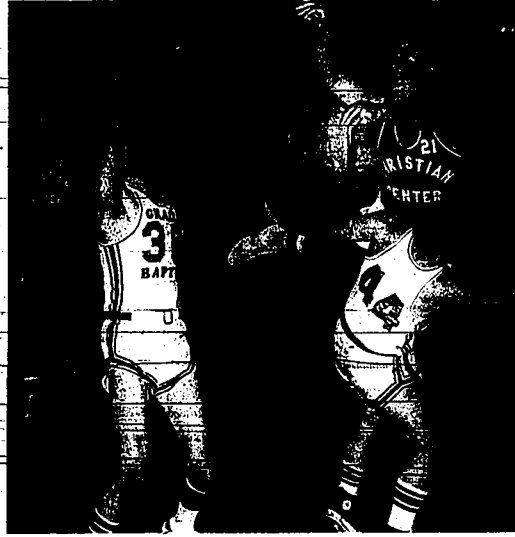
The Coors team had to wait for Century to play the Pepsi team to decide who would be the finalist playing Coors. That team ended up being Century.

The Yamaha team forced an extra round of games when they defeated Coors

15-4, 13-15 and 16-12 in what should have been the final games.

Coors finally came back and defeated Century 15-7, 10-10, 15-9 for the championship.

Third place went to the Pepsi team as they were ousted from championship play by Century. The Pour Haus was third, Barger Mattson fourth and Magic Valley Memorial Hospital fifth.



Kicking the habit

DEMONSTRATING the proper way to dribble a soccer ball is Amin Zolghagari of the Twin Falls Recreation Department. The recreation department has organized a soccer league which is now going

Piouette

BALLET may not be part of basketball, but Tom Lesser, no. 21 of the Christian Center and Bob Seaman, no. 44, and Allen Fincham, no. 30 of the Grace Baptist Church are doing their best to make it essential. Grace Baptist won the game Thursday night.

Bike races planned April 29, 30

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Bicycle Club will sponsor bicycling races here April 29 and 30.

The race will be an amateur race but the top riders from Idaho, Wyoming and Utah will ride and be eligible for prizes of merchandise.

The riders will be classed into four categories according to their finishing in other races and the number of races they have been in.

Two different races are planned. The first is a closed one mile course which is planned on or near the campus of CSI. It will be a 30 lap race and is scheduled to start in the morning of April 29.

Local cyclists interested in racing can participate in the same closed course race but with fewer laps as the advanced riders, according to club spokesman John Houser.

The second part of the races will be a tough 75 mile cross country race that will take the riders from Twin Falls to Filer and Buhl, down in the canyon and then back to Twin Falls via the north side of the Snake River Canyon.

"We should expect the riders back in about

three hours," Houser said, but added that "because of the going in and out of the canyon, it could be about three and a half hours."

Houser said the cross country race is not something the recreational cyclist could enter since the racers maintain a speed of nearly 25 miles an hour.

Houser said these races will help the riders to qualify for Olympic entrance races to be held later this year.

Judo tourney set

TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho will host a regional judo tournament this weekend in the CSI gym beginning at 11 a.m. April 8.

Judists from throughout the Intermountain area have been invited to the tournament and will participate in both individual matches and team matches.

The matches are open to the public.

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Nixon apologized to Ziegler for shove

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Richard Nixon, besieged by Watergate and bawled for the secret bombing of Cambodia, angrily told press secretary Ron Ziegler by the shoulders and pushed him toward pursuing reporters.

"I don't want any press with me and you take care of it," the president said, entering the Veterans of Foreign Wars convention in New Orleans on Aug. 20, 1973. Ziegler sheepishly guided journalists to another entrance.

Television cameras recorded the whole ugly scene.

In a copyright interview in the April-May edition of the Washington-Journalism Review, Ziegler says Nixon later apologized for his celebrated shove.

The former president came back in Air Force One, in front of the staff, and put his hand on my shoulder, and so that everyone could hear, apologized. I'm sorry for that. I'm sorry for what I did back there," Ziegler quoted Nixon as saying.

Ziegler, 38, now a Washington-based vice

president for an international engineering consulting firm, broke his long silence to comment on the Watergate books ("highly commercialized"), some of his former colleagues and the Carter administration.

Asked by interviewer Dom Bonafede about H.R. Haldeman's book, "The Ends of Power" and Haldeman's contention he was a restraining force, Ziegler said:

"I think my greatest impression... was that in many ways, was shallow from the standpoint that he did not seem to have, over at the point, a grasp of what happened during Watergate...."

"Bob (Haldeman) cannot establish himself as an observer of the events... In my opinion he was an integral and fundamental part of the attitude and some of the events we know as Watergate."

"I hold no animosity towards Bob and wish him well," Ziegler said, "but I was disappointed in his book."

Speaking of another Nixon aide, Ziegler said, "Chuck Colson, his conversion, I suppose we have to take a moment at his word, I was somewhat

skeptical at first... But he has stayed with it and apparently is doing a lot of good for a lot of people... It only wish his spiritual awakening had taken place earlier."

Ziegler said he would write his own book about Watergate "someday" but "this is not the right time."

Valley wildlands workshop set

MAGIC VALLEY — Two public workshops to explore the future of legislation affecting Alaska's wildlands will be held Tuesday in Ketchum and Twin Falls.

The theme of the two workshops will be "Alaska: Now or Never." Their purpose is to acquaint citizens with legislation bearing on the protection of 95 million acres of public lands in Alaska by creating new national parks, wildlife refuges, national forests and wild and scenic rivers.

The workshops, to be held at 3 p.m. in the Ketchum City Hall and 7:30 p.m. in the Presbyterian Church Dining Room at 209 5th

Ave. N. in Twin Falls, will be sponsored by the Wood River and Twin Falls chapters of the Idaho Conservation League.

Two films will be shown at the free public program: "One Man's Alaska," and "Land in the Balance." The featured speaker will be Pam Rich, former Alaskan and nationally-known expert on Alaska's wildlands.

"Congress must decide the fate of these magnificent wildlands this year," according to Ms. Rich, who is western coordinator for the Alaska Coalition, a group of 25 national civil, labor and conservation organizations supporting the Alaska wildlands legislation.

Evans says Gem aviation critical to state economy

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. John V. Evans told the Airport Managers' association Thursday the federal Airports and Airways Act must not be allowed to expire on schedule in 1980 because it is too important to states such as Idaho.

Aviation is critical to Idaho, he said, where wide distances and great mountains make it a crucial part of the economy.

"We have only one north-south highway and although that highway is now being improved, aviation is the important link tying together north and south Idaho," he said.


"For aviation to prosper, it must have modern, efficient airports that can meet our

citizens' needs and serve the over 2,300 aircraft registered in Idaho.

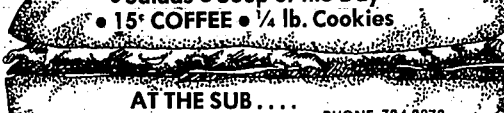
Through state, local and federal efforts, he said, there are five air carrier airports in Idaho's larger communities, 80 city or county-owned general aviation airports and 123 private fields.

All have been developed primarily through the use of money generated by user taxes, he said, including federal money from the Airport and Airways Act of 1970.

In Idaho, he said, the federal act has funded 26 planning projects and 80 airport development efforts.



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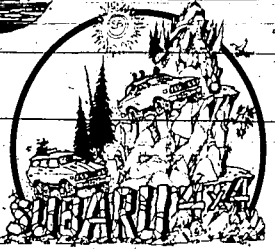
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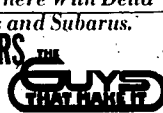
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Son glued to tube

By Abigail Van Buren
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DEAR ABBY: I have been divorced for 12 years. For business reasons I have lived in another city, so my three sons have been raised by their mother. I have always provided more than the courts required and have tried to maintain a good relationship with my sons over the years. The problem is my oldest son. He graduated from high school two years ago and he is still sitting at home, watching television all day, sleeping late and staying up until all hours. He has no desire to do anything else; no need to get a job because I am required to pay him an allowance until he's 21. This provides cigarette and pocket money. His mother isn't concerned about his idleness because if and when he becomes financially independent, her child support payments will drop, and she doesn't want her income reduced.



Abigail Van Buren

I don't think I should support this 19-year-old as I did when he was 12. It encourages his inactivity, but I can't kick him out of his mother's house. Don't recommend psychological help. His mother wouldn't permit it. It would mean that she isn't perfect. I can't cut off the money and force him to get a job. He's not interested in college or grade school. All he wants to do is watch television. He knows every program that comes on between noon and sign-off time.

How can I wake this guy up to the fact that he can't sit on his can forever? Besides, it's a poor example for his two younger brothers, who are still in high school.

CONCERNED BUT HELPLESS

DEAR CANDID: You can't "force" him to do anything. Your only hope is to spend more time with him and inspire him to lead a more productive life. Otherwise he may watch television for another two years, then circumstances may force him to get off his can and be a man.

DEAR ABBY: Have you or any of your readers ever heard of tipping a waitress before she even takes your order?

I have a friend who invariably slips money into the waitress's hand when she first approaches our table. I asked this friend where he got the idea of tipping first, and he said it was just common sense. A tip in advance usually insures good service.

I would appreciate any light you can shed on this subject.

CURIOS IN LOWELL, ARK.

DEAR CURIOUS: Tipping generously in advance seems more like a bribe than a tip, but it makes sense. The word "tips" (I am told) is an abbreviation for "to insure prompt service."

DEAR ABBY: Two years ago I divorced my husband because he beat me up several times. He never showed any signs of being violent before we were married. There were times when he beat me so brutally I was afraid he would kill me.

I heard that he is going to be married again. I don't know the lady, but I know how to get in touch with her. I am debating as to whether I should warn her. What do you say?

DEBATING

DEAR DEBATING: On the chance that she'll bring out the best in him, while you brought out the best in him, let me be the word.

your health

Prostate infection

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb, I am 28 years old and single. I have been to four specialists in the past two years. One treated me for prostate trouble. Another said urethritis and one gave me sulfa drug — no good. One gave me Mysterlin F. It will clear it up in about two weeks; then two weeks later it is back.

Sometimes I have pressure in my rectum and pain down the back of my legs and a green discharge. They said I might have this off and on the rest of my life but I might just go away.

This Mysterlin F is supposed to be taken on an empty stomach and after awhile it irritates the stomach. I can't take this medicine the rest of my life. Can you tell me anything to do that will clear this up? What causes urethritis? Can you cure it? I need help badly.

Dear Reader, I wish it were a simple problem, but if it were you would already have been cured. Acute infection of the prostate is usually easily cured but the chronic infections are usually caused by very stubborn organisms. What's worse, the antibiotics that are so effective in many infections never concentrate in sufficient amounts in the prostate to eliminate most of the bacteria. So treatment is difficult. A chronic infection in the prostate causes recurrent infections of the urinary tract.

There is a relatively new medicine that has now been approved for use in the U.S. — it has been available longer in other countries — called TMP-SMX, which also contains some sulfa. Some authorities say that if you take it for 12 weeks it will cure about a third of the cases. Go see a specialist in urology and take my column along. You might be a candidate for its use. Not everyone can use it. However, if you can, you have some chance that it might solve your problem.

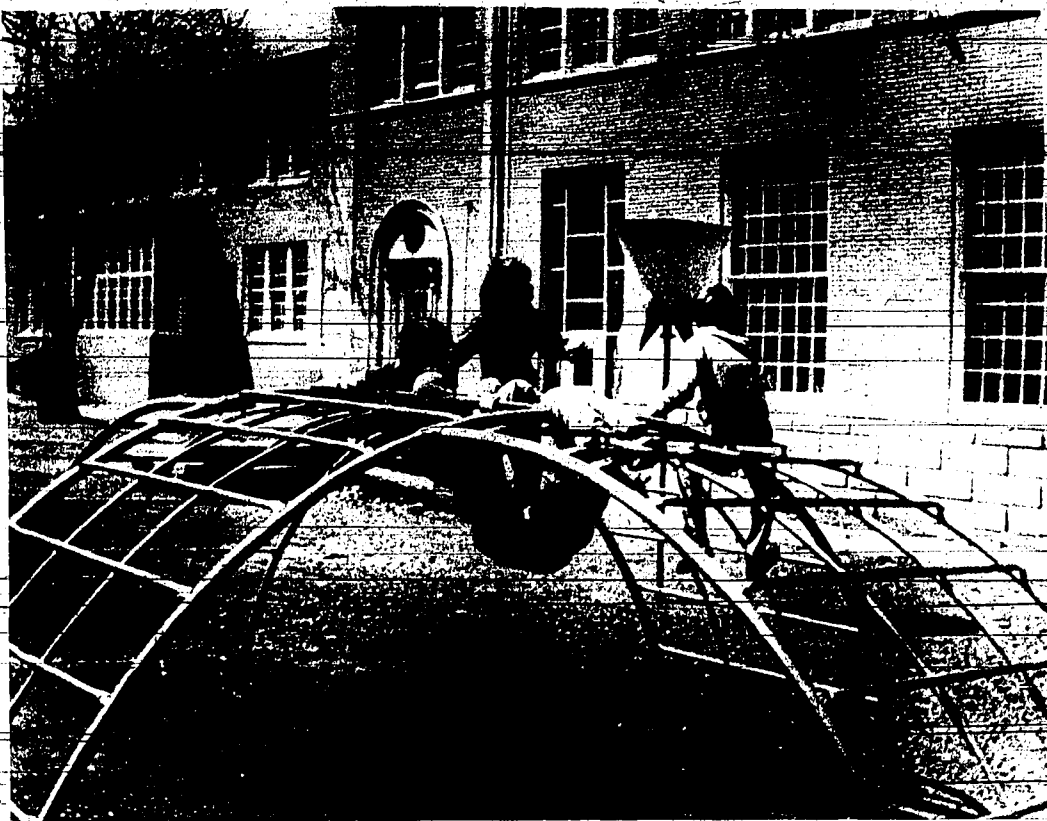
Meanwhile, I am sending you the Health Letter number 1-6, Prostate Gland. Others who want this issue that discusses the common ailments of the prostate gland can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this station, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

Dear Dr. Lamb, We suspect that my husband is sterile. We have talked of his having a vasectomy to be sure because we do not want children. He says that it is distasteful to him to go in to check or his potency even if it would avoid the need for a vasectomy.

Could you tell us what is the procedure to check for sterility and where might be the best place to have it done? He is retired military and would be more embarrassed to go to a sick bay.

Dear Reader, I am not sure how you have come to the conclusion that your husband is sterile but the only way to find out is with an examination. The usual method is for the man to obtain his own specimen. This is then examined under a microscope to count the number of healthy sperm cells. On the basis of that count it can be determined what the probabilities are that a man is sterile. He will have to provide a specimen as you can't count them if you can't see them.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



RECESS TIME FINDS CHILDREN PLAYING AT THE PIERREPONT SCHOOL, RUTHERFORD, N.J. where six of their classmates have been stricken with blood and lymph cancer

Parents calm despite cancer reports

RUTHERFORD, N.J. (UPI) — The industrial city of Rutherford sits squarely in "cancer alley" but most parents are calm despite reports that six children at one school were stricken with similar forms of cancer.

The city's 20,000 residents learned last month that 11 cases of lymph and blood cancer had cropped up in the area in recent years. Of those 11, six were children at one school, Pierrepont Elementary School.

"We had a small group of people, 20 or so, who went wild," said Rutherford School Superintendent Luke Sarsfield.

But most, he said, had been "quite rational and logical."

It all began when the concerned mother of one Pierrepont victim began circulating a list of the area's leukemia and Hodgkin's disease victims at a Pierrepont PTA meeting.

Two of the school's children died of leukemia, one in 1976 and the other last year. Of nine other cancer victims in the Rutherford area, four have leukemia and five Hodgkin's disease.

Sarsfield said he had received inquiries from many parents at Pierrepont — which has 670 children, about what may have caused the cancer.

Is it communicable? Was it caused by fluorescent light bulbs in the classrooms? Television sets? Was it the water?

Sarsfield said he told them, "If this were a contagious thing a lot more people would have it."

"Only 10 to 20 adults asked to close the school," he said. "They were the wild ones."

Rutherford is located in the Hackensack Meadowlands, in a heavily industrialized swath of land dubbed "cancer alley" by the National Cancer Institute because of the high incidence of the disease.

New Jersey has the highest cancer death rate in the United States, 14 percent higher than the national rate, according to the cancer institute. In 1974, 14,000 people died in New Jersey from the disease.

Legislators last year drew up a list of carcinogens, cancer-causing chemicals, with the intention of controlling the substances. But the effort was scuttled under lobby pressure from industry and labor.

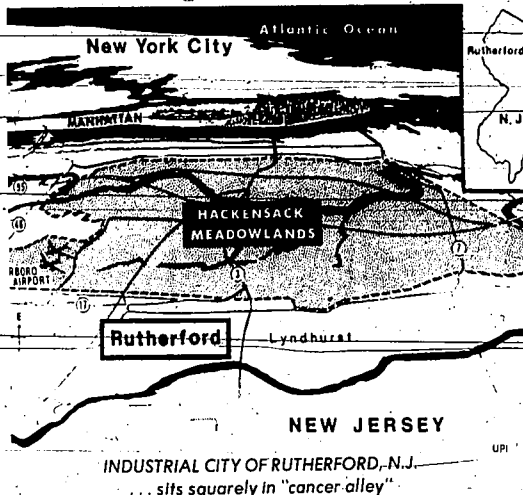
The New Jersey Health Department and the federal Center for Disease Control are gathering medical records from Rutherford residents to determine whether an exceptionally high cancer risk may exist.

If state scientists find many more cases, the Department of Environmental Protection will monitor air and water for cancer-causing chemicals.

"In the end, after the studies are completed, I honestly think we are going to come up with a big fat zero," said Sarsfield. He called the 11 similar cancer cases in Rutherford a "statistical freak."

Television crews and reporters have flooded Pierrepont School since the news broke, but Sarsfield said the children are taking the situation the best of all.

"For all of the turmoil we are going through," he said, "the kids and faculty are holding up well. The kids have taken it marvelously."



INDUSTRIAL CITY OF RUTHERFORD, N.J. ... sits squarely in "cancer alley"

57-year-old runs one-man coal mine



United Press International

"Mining is my life," says 57-year-old Ted Spewock, shown at left, who runs a one-man mine along with his 24-year-old pony, "Smockey," near Latrobe, Pa.

Spewock contends that politicians and racketeers go on day-by-day freely, while he has been bugged several times by the federal government to close down his mine due to safety regulations imposed in 1970.

He said, "every time they come here to shut me down I run them off. It's a shame one man can't make a living and run his own business." Spewock uses a cutter to knock the coal down and then uses a pick to chop it up and then loads it into the cars which "Smockey" pulls out of the mine to Spewock's handmade tippie.

The cars are then pulled to the top of the tippie by a winch and dumped into his truck for delivery. His customers consist of families who use coal to heat their homes in the winter. When asked if he planned to retire some day, he said, "I don't ever plan to retire, but old 'Smockey' who has been a faithful worker to me for the past 16 years, probably will have to in a year. I plan to mine coal till I die."

At left, Spewock and his pony make their last trip of the day to the tippie at the end of a shift.





DOUGLAS BARNES
selected



GREG SHAWVER
named



DON ROBERTS
chosen

Eden names Boys Staters

EDEN — Three students from Valley High School will attend the Boys State conference in Boise June 4-10.

Douglas Barnes, Don Roberts and Greg Shawver were selected as delegates by the American Legion Post 82. Bret Dixon was chosen alternate. The delegates and alternate were chosen following a dinner meeting of the group, where they spoke on Americanism.

Roberts is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Roberts, Eden. He has been a member of V Club, the football team and school yearbook staff.

Roberts was named to the Valley High School honor roll.

Barnes, son of Bishop and Mrs. Charles Barnes of Hunt, is a member of the National Honor Society, Music Honor Society and V Club. He served as sophomore class vice president and was freshman council representative. He earned the rank of Life Scout in Boy Scouts.

Also a member of NHS, MHS and V Club, Shawver is involved with the school band and has participated on football, basketball and track teams. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Shawver, Eden.

Robert Stuart announces honors

TWIN FALLS — Robert Stuart Junior High School honor roll for the third quarter has been released.

In the seventh grade, those with all A's are Leslie Grefenson, Debbie Hines, Kelle McRoberts, Ginger Rhoades and Lori Swafford.

Those with all B grades or better are Lisa Ballenger, Brad Beckstead, Teresa Beer, Ronda Bowser, Karma Cano, Chris Casperson, Ann Crowley, Angela Davis, Verna Fisher, Kim Garrison, Kristal Gilbert, Nancy Kates, Kathy Larson, Lee Mathews, Joseph Robinson, Nancy Schmitt, Danae Brock, Rick Schroeder, Chris Stenger, Suzette Tegan and Julie Underwood.

Eight graders attaining all A grades are Alisa Bauer, Donna Noel, Shanna Pfeiffer, Debby Plea and Tamra Smith.

Eight grade students receiving all B grades or better are Doug Bateman, Dena Chapman, Cathy Crowley, Anna Marie Culver, Treana Fish, Elizabeth Forbes, Heidi Helstel, Labawn Johnson, Kristine Kawamoto, Marsha Lang, Susan McClure, Patty MacDonnell, Melanie Malson, Robert Mitchell, Karen Oswald, Wendy Otero, David Petersen, Karen Pettigill, Jim Plitts, Tracy Ridgeway, Jennifer Rowe, Lee Ann Shupe, Lisa Sopaners, Robyn Tickner, Lori Tucker, Liz Wendell, Jennifer Wills and Pam Wood.

Ninth graders receiving all A grades for the third period at Robert Stuart Junior High School are Carol Dadds, Colleen Farmer, Sheila Gerber, Pete Harris, Douglas McClure, Matt Meyer, Marilyn Moseley, Lynette Pool, Lynn Rodseth, Cindy Ruppel, David Routh, Ed Jay Shaw, Jayne Tews, Karen Walton and Janet Stalley.

Receiving all B grades or better are William Adams, Cozette Allen, Wendy Bailey, Scott Beer, Melody Belcher, Brook Bond, Shirley Bond, Kris Boyd, Joni Eramon, James Brock, Karen Connolly, Tamlyn Corder, Kathy Crippen, Gary Cook and Tim Davis.

Dean Frazier, Lisa Fuller, Mike Gardner, Coggle Green, Julie Hafer, Glenn Hall, Rick Hance, Keith Hansen, Jamey Jenkins, Valerie Kerr, Gary Krumm, Randal Lang, Eric McManaman and Lori Mihanacs.

Colleen Oliver, Marie Oliver, Janet Lynn Orr, Julie Pence, John Royce, Elizabeth Salinas, Janet Shaff, Jim Stenger, Tracy Turner, Valerie Ulman, Randy Watson, Vincent Williams, Kristy Walters and Mike Zebarth.



ANNA SCHAN
state president

BPW sets conclave

TWIN FALLS — Guests from eight Business and Professional Women's Clubs will attend the annual spring convention April 9.

The Twin Falls Business and Professional Women's Club will host the convention to be held at the Holiday Inn. Special guest will be Mrs. Anna Schan, Coeur d'Alene.

Mrs. Schan is president of the Idaho Federation of BPW. Guests will be from clubs in Boise, Burley, Coeur d'Alene, Rupert, Jerome, Sun Valley and Twin Falls.

Registration begins at 11 a.m. and the program and business session will be held in the afternoon. Dora Harris, Jerome, district director, will conduct the business meeting. Marguerite Montgomery, president of the Twin Falls BPW Club, will give a welcoming address and Mary Grace Cox of the Jerome club will present the reasons.

Boise Elks name chief

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls native Herb Cushman will be installed as chief of Boise Elks Lodge No. 310.

Cushman will be installed by the lodge's past exalted ruler, Domer W. Bertsch, who is also the past exalted ruler and past secretary of Twin Falls Lodge No. 1183. Bertsch is Cushman's nephew.

Cushman was born and raised in Twin Falls and graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1949. His sister, Irma Jean Mingo, and many other relatives still reside here.

Herb was initiated into the Twin Falls Elks Lodge in 1954.

Valley favorites

ADELINE WEIGHT
100 N. Fillmore, Jerome

OUT OF WORLD ROLLS

2 pkgs. active dry yeast
1 1/2 cups warm water
2 eggs, well beaten
1/2 to 5 cups unsifted flour
1/2 cup shortening
2 tsp. salt
butter or margarine
sugar

Dissolve yeast in 1/4 cup warm water. Let stand 10 minutes.
Combine yeast, eggs, 1 1/2 cups flour, 1 cup warm water, shortening, sugar and salt in a large bowl. Beat mixture until smooth at medium speed. Continue beating for two minutes, scraping sides of

bowl with a wooden spoon. Stir in remaining flour to make soft dough. Cover. Let rise until double in bulk, about 1 hour. Punch down. Refrigerate overnight.

Three hours before baking, roll out as desired. For dinner rolls, divide dough in half and roll each part into a half-inch thick rectangle. Spread batter on top. Starting with long sides, roll up jelly-roll style. Cut in one-inch slices. Place in greased muffin pan cups. Stand three hours until double in bulk. Bake in 400-degree oven for 12 to 15 minutes. Makes 30 rolls at 125 calories each.

CSI professor selected

TWIN FALLS — Thomas Breske, professor of music at the College of Southern Idaho, has been selected to serve in planning sessions for the 1979 Northwest Music Education Conference.

The Northwest Division of the Music Educators National conference has selected him as one of the most experienced and acknowledged leaders in music education.

Breske will serve on the community college affairs committee at the planning session May 12 and 13 in Spokane, Wash. The conference will be held in March, 1979.

Now you know

By United Press International
Jerusalem artichokes are not named after the city, but after the Girasole, a sunflower they resemble in leaf and flower.

bridge

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Safety play insures win

| | | | |
|------------|------------|-------------|--------------|
| NORTH | | SOUTH | |
| ♠ 10 4 | ♥ A 10 4 | ♠ A K 8 5 4 | ♥ A K 10 8 2 |
| ♦ A Q 10 5 | ♣ A 10 8 2 | ♠ A K 8 5 4 | ♥ A K 10 8 2 |
| ♠ 10 4 | ♥ A 10 4 | ♠ A K 8 5 4 | ♥ A K 10 8 2 |
| ♦ A Q 10 5 | ♣ A 10 8 2 | ♠ A K 8 5 4 | ♥ A K 10 8 2 |

ally correct, but like most plays in bridge it carries no guarantee.

For a copy of JACOBY MODERN send \$1 to Win at Bridge, care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 489 Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: South
West North East South
Pass 2♣ Pass 3♦
Pass 3♥ Pass 4NT
Pass 3♠ Pass 6♥
Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead: ♠ K

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag
South wasted no time or energy in worrying about having missed a grand slam. If spades were going to break 3-2, he would make an overtrick, but South wanted to be sure of six against a bad spade break.

Altrick two he led a spade toward his hand. Both opponents followed and everything looked fine. He led a trump, to surprise his partner and when both opponents followed to that trick South was home from the wars provided he exercised a little caution.

So he led dummy's last spade and played low from his own hand after East followed. This safety play would cost him an overtrick if West followed also but insured his contract against the actual 4-1 spade division. It didn't matter what East led — it didn't matter that West held all the missing trumps.

East did lead an diamond. South ruffed, then ruffed a low spade with dummy's 10 of trumps, drew trumps and claimed his slam.

Ask the Experts

A Maine reader wants to know if it is a good policy to lead an ace against a slam. We think that it is gener-

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CLEMENTS OIL WAREHOUSE 400 3rd Avenue South Twin Falls.

Adventist study based on John

EDEN — Title of the lesson study this Saturday during the Sabbath school hour at the Eden Seventh Day Adventist Church will be "Drawn by Him."

This study is based on John 12:32 and deals with the love relationship between Jesus and man.

Sabbath school begins at 9:30 a.m. with the worship hour at 11 a.m. The speaker this week is Pastor Alfred Griffith. The worship hour will include the communion service.

The Eden Seventh Day Adventist Church invites the community to listen to "The Voice of Prophecy" on KLDX radio Sunday at 8:30 a.m. The title H.M.S. Richards Jr., has shown for his broadcast this Sunday is "Who Was on the Ledger?" according to Donald L. Robinson.

Grace Baptists plan concert

TWIN FALLS — Denver Baptist Bible College and Seminary will present its spring concert on Saturday at 8 p.m.

The concert will be conducted at the auditorium of Grace Baptist Church, 736 Eastland Drive North, Twin Falls.

The concert will feature the 24-voice college choir under the direction of Paul T.H. Tan, and will include combinations, brass ensemble and instrumental numbers. The program will include favorite hymn anthems, songs of the second coming and Easter selections.

There is no charge for admission; however, an offering will be received. The public and friends of the Grace Baptist Church are invited to attend.

Lesson-sermon asks question

TWIN FALLS — Title of the lesson-sermon Sunday at the Christian Science Church will be "Are Sin, Disease and Death Real?"

Sunday school begins at 9:45 a.m. and church services are at 11 a.m. Sunday and 8 p.m. Wednesday, at the church, 169 Ninth Ave. E.

The reading room, 352 Main Ave. S., is open from noon to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

Baptist women slate rally

JEROME — The spring rally of the American Baptist Women will be held Saturday at First Baptist Church in Jerome with participants expected from throughout the Magic Valley.

Beginning at 9:30 a.m., the program theme will be "Paint Me a Picture."

The missionary speaker will be Rev. Gene Gentry, who is on leave from the Vanga mission field in Zaïre, South Africa.

Mrs. Emma Wells, Castelford, will give highlights of her recent visit to the mission station in India.

The noon luncheon will be provided for \$1.25. Anyone needing transportation may call the office of Twin Falls First Baptist Church, phone 733-2936.

Clover Lutheran women meet

FILER — Mrs. Lyle Lierman led in the opening devotional service of the Clover Lutheran Women's Missionary League in the church fellowship hall.

Mrs. Louis Reinke, district mission service chairman, was guest speaker and presented a number of suggestions for "sharing and caring for lonely and needy people." Each member was asked, "Have I shown love and concern for a lonely soul this month?"

Guests were Mrs. Harold Schroeder, Perry, Iowa, and Mrs. Reinke.

Hostesses were Mrs. Sharon Lutkehus and Mrs. Edgar Meyer, members-at-large were Mrs. Helen Ginther and Mrs. Wayne Jagels.

Hornor speaks at King Hill

KING HILL — On Sunday, Rev. Francis Hornor of the United Presbyterian Church of Wendell will show slides and speak of the conditions in South Africa.

He was expelled from the country.

There will be a special potluck dinner at 1:15 p.m. in the King Hill United Presbyterian church basement with the members of the United Methodist Church, Glenns Ferry, invited.

Rev. Hornor will have his own church services in Wendell; then show the slides after the dinner hour in King Hill.

Filer Methodist women meet

FILER — The United Methodist Women met at the Filer United Methodist Church for their April meeting, using the theme "Sheep Still Need a Shepherd."

Vaughn Smith gave the prayer, and Mabel Cusberly, the Scripture reading. Mildred Mahoney was in charge of the meditation service.

Hostesses were Mrs. Bea Lohr and Mrs. Victoria McKay.

Kribbs speaks to Tyler Baptists

TWIN FALLS — Pastor David Kribbs will be the speaker for a Mini-Missions Conference this week at Tyler Street Baptist Church.

The biblical principles for finances will be presented at an all-congregation meeting Friday at 7:30 p.m. Also presented will be the "Falth Promise Plan" for giving.

Saturday morning at 7:30 Pastor Kribbs will speak to the Men's Fellowship Breakfast on a strategy for world evangelism and their role in it.

An individual challenge will be issued during the Sunday morning worship service. The conference will be climaxed Sunday evening with the film "Peace Child." This service begins at 6:30 p.m.

Through the conference will be aimed at the church's missionary program, the principles discussed will apply to any church's financial program or to any individual's desire to give as God leads him. Therefore, visitors are welcome at all of the services.

The church is located at 288 Tyler St. in Twin Falls.

Buhl Baptists to open academy

BUHL — Magic Valley Baptist Church of Buhl has announced the planned opening of Clear Lakes Christian Academy for the fall of 1978.

For the first-year grades K-14 are planned, expanding two grades each year to grades K-12 by the fourth year of operation.

The curriculum will be that of Accelerated Christian Education. This curriculum is used in hundreds of private schools across the country and is designed for the rapid advancement of children in the basic skills.

The school will seek, through discipline, motivation and an environment conducive to learning, to mold and prepare children for life. Biblical principles will be the guidelines for teaching. The academic curriculum will be one of high but attainable standards.

Rev. Raymond K. Fitzhugh, superintendent of Grace Academy of Coeur D'Alene, and coordinator of ACE in Idaho, will present the ACE program on Monday at 7:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Baptist Church on Clear Lakes Road in Buhl. He and Rev. Clinton R. Keaton, pastor of Magic Valley Baptist Church, will answer questions concerning the school.

The school will be non-discriminatory and all races, or religions are invited to attend the presentation.

Brethren dedicate rites to visitors

TWIN FALLS — The United Brethren in Christ will dedicate the 11 a.m. service in behalf of "Visitors' Sunday at the Month."

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Eastman will be in charge of the greetings and the coffee hour following the morning service.

Pastor Lyle O. Arnold will speak on the subject, "The Verbal Inspiration of the Scriptures." The public is invited to attend this service, held at 302 Third Ave. E.



BOB WILLS FAMILY FROM TEXAS schedules concerts in Twin Falls and Buhl

Full-time music evangelists to sing in Magic Valley

TWIN FALLS — The Bob Wills Family Singers will be appearing in concert at the Bible Baptist Church, 315 Shoup Ave. W., Twin Falls, this Sunday.

In addition to their appearance at the Twin Falls church, the singers will be appearing at the Magic Valley Baptist Church in Buhl at 7:30 Saturday evening and at the Bible Baptist Church in Jerome at 8 Sunday evening.

The Bob Wills Family Singers are full-time music evangelists, whose traveling ministry has carried them coast-to-coast, into Mexico and Canada.

Bob Wills, manager of the group, comes from a family with a heritage in gospel music, started by his father, A.B. "Pop" Wills, in 1938. Each of Bob's six brothers and sisters have sung and been a part of the "Singing Wills Family." He is now carrying on the family tradition with his children.

The traveling group consists of his wife, Betty; sons Bobby Jr., Don and Ron, and one daughter, Angel. Traveling with them is a niece, Tracia Stephens, from Nashville, Tenn.

Rev. Kenneth G. Rhoades, pastor of the Bible Baptist Church, invites everyone to hear the Bob Wills Family Singers at the Bible Baptist Church in the Sunday school hour at 10 a.m. in the morning service at 11 and again in a special two-hour concert beginning at 2:30 p.m.

Adventists say professor has discovered real truth

TWIN FALLS — Dr. Harvey Cox, noted professor of religion at Harvard Divinity School, has discovered a truth: Seventh-Day Adventists have known for 125 years, says Robert Leake, pastor of the Twin Falls Seventh-Day Adventist Church.

"Not only that," adds Leake, "Jews have known the truth."

What's the secret? That the practice of Eastern meditation so popular in today's society accomplishes the same ends as observation of the seventh-day sabbath.

Dr. Cox, in a new book, "Turning East—The Promise and Peril of the New Orientalism" (Simon and Schuster, 1977), makes this claim: "Meditation is filling the needs once filled by the Sabbath. It represents, indeed, a portable Sabbath for a complex and hurried age."

"Adventists observe the Sabbath from Friday sunset until Saturday sunset," observes Leake, "just as the Genesis record says God rested at this same time after creating the world. We're glad to see that Dr. Cox has recognized the restorative value of this time spent with the Creator."

Leake adds that while the benefits of the Sabbath and Eastern meditation may be similar, such substitutes as Transcendental Meditation are not pleasing to God because they short-circuit His command, as expressed in the Fourth Commandment, to "Remember the Sabbath day." "The commandment is very explicit about the time period," he says. "It's a shame to accept an imitation when the genuine is available."

Brethren to host gathering

TWIN FALLS — The First United Brethren Church, located at 302 Third Ave. E., will host the Idaho Conference branch meeting of the Women's Missionary Association on April 14-15.

Delegates will attend from all churches of the conference. Sessions will begin at 9:30 a.m. on the morning of the 14th.

The local Women's Missionary Association will be hostesses at the banquet on the evening of the 13th at the Depot Grill. Mrs. Floyd Mulkey of Philmath, Ore., will be guest speaker.

Mrs. Mulkey will be the main speaker for the conference. She is a retired missionary from the denominational mission field "Sierra Leone" of West Africa.

The last session in the afternoon of the 14th will close with the installation of new officers and a communion service.

Mrs. Lyle Arnold, local chairman, will open the conference with a welcome to all delegates.

Bishops fuss over strategy

MEXICO CITY — A bitter struggle has erupted between progressive and conservative actors of the Mexican powerful Roman Catholic Church over the political strategy that the continent's bishops should follow over the next 10 years.

Over the past decade, the region's Catholic Church has moved sharply to the left, with bishops and priests not only speaking out against military dictatorships, but also identifying increasingly with the struggle for social and economic changes.

But conservative Catholic leaders, who believe that the church is now too deeply embroiled in politics and even starting dangerously with Marxism, have launched a strong counter-offensive, hoping to slow down, if not reverse, the swing toward "Christian socialism."

The current focal point of the dispute is the third Latin American bishops' conference, planned for the Mexican city of Puebla in October, at which the church will either endorse or modify the radical political recommendations of the last such conference, held in Medellin, Colombia, in 1968.

At that conference the Catholic hierarchy for the first time strongly took up the cause of the poor in a region where the church has long been identified with the wealthy.

Creating what has become known as the "theology of liberation," the Medellin meeting, which was inaugurated by Pope Paul VI, also denounced the poverty under which the Latin American masses lived and called for sweeping changes in the social, economic and political structures of the region.

Missionary talks in Baptist church

TWIN FALLS — Rev. Gene A. Gentry, American Baptist missionary and former Gooding resident, will be guest minister for the Sunday 11 a.m. worship service at Twin Falls First Baptist Church, according to Rev. Gilbert Myers, pastor.

Gentry was appointed for missionary service in 1969 and went to Zaïre, South Africa, in 1970 where he and his wife, Margaret, Crowley, also of Gooding, were assigned to the Targe mission station at Vanga.

The principal aim of their work there is trying to increase the amount of edible protein through grain and animal improvement. Special experiments have been carried out with soybeans, but even more time is spent providing animal protein—rabbits, chickens, fish, pigs and cattle.

Along with his work at the experimental farms at Vanga, Gentry spends much time visiting in outlying villages and observing farming practices. Most trips are made in connection with institutes on better agricultural methods for village farmers.

An agriculture major, Gentry trained for work as a career missionary, graduating from the University of Idaho and receiving his master's degree at University of Maryland. In preparation for overseas service he earned his master of divinity degree at the American Baptist Theological Seminary of the West at Covina, Calif.

Mrs. Gentry has an educational background in the field of medical technology. They have four children.

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Scripture: Romans 12
Minister: E. WESTON SCOTT

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Man, nature throw fertilizer industry into disarray

N.Y. Times News Service
NEW YORK — Normally, this is the time of year when the \$10 billion fertilizer industry starts juggling profits for March, its "Christmas season." This year, however, forces natural and man-made have combined to throw this key industry into broad disarray.

The result is disruption not only among producers, including virtually every major chemical and petroleum company, but also potential cost headaches for farmer and consumer in the nation, because fertilizer translates directly into the price of every bit of food and fiber produced.

As Emil S. Finley, president of the International Commodities Export Corp. and an expert on the fertilizer industry, put it the other day:

"The nation's growers of major crops — grains, soybeans and cotton — should be well advanced in their spring plantings by April 1. Instead, they still have their hands in their pockets.

For farmers, planting decisions have been delayed by a welter of legislative

proposals out of Washington that make it difficult to decide what crops, and how much land, to pull in — and the weather.

"Last spring we had in January about drought," said Robert Beasley, vice president of Farmland Industries, the nation's largest farm cooperative. "This spring came with ice storms or uncommonly heavy rains that kept farmers and their equipment out of the fields."

For the fertilizer companies, the farmers' delay complicates problems caused by too much production capacity; a bad export market; relatively low inventories and a transportation crunch.

"It's a mess," said a spokesman for the Washington-based Fertilizer Institute, a trade group. "The fertilizer industry faces a critical shortage of raw materials."

Normally freight cars take grain south to Gulf ports for overseas shipment and return north with fertilizers and other farm chemicals. Those cars "are unavailable today," the spokesman said. For one thing "the cars are being used to store grain awaiting shipment because several

large elevators blew up last winter."

The fertilizer producers had started 1978 on a hopeful note. Drought and poor export demand had 1977 levels, sales up 15 to 20 percent, to about 51.5 million tons, comprised of nitrogen, the leading fertilizer, plus phosphates and potash. This year, the they want, a rebound was due.

Finley observed that prices were expected to be up about 10 percent this spring from 1977 levels, with most of the increase in nitrogen, a major part of natural gas that reflects costs of the fuel.

"That might be presumed good news for nitrogen producers, of which Farmland Industries, the giant cop., is by far the largest, followed by C.F. Industries, also a cop., and the Allied Chemical Corp.

"In phosphates, the majors include Agripco, a subsidiary of the Williams Brothers oil refining company, the International Minerals Corp. and the Occidental Petroleum Co. In potash, the bulk of supplies comes from the Potash Co. of Saskatchewan, Canada."

But with buyers at home playing and

those overseas scarce, the industry's hopes have dropped.

"The export business is dormant," Finley said. "The foreign countries that need these nutrients the most haven't got the money. Those abroad who have dollars, don't really need this season."

Other trade sources pointed out that the fertilizer industry was faced with overcapacity directly traceable to the surge in plant expansion following the increase in grain purchases in 1972-73. At a time when many agricultural exports predicted global food shortages.

National capacity is estimated at 60 million to 80 million tons a year, and producers expected to sell only another 51 million tons in 1978.

For farmers, Farmland's Beasley observed in a telephone interview from Kansas City, Mo., last week, many fertilizer plants were either closed or worked at reduced capacity during the severe winter months. Thus, despite the poor export demand, inventories are relatively low for this time of year.

With supplies somewhat light and transportation a problem, then, a crunch is expected when farmers make up their minds on plantings.

"We face a 10-day season," warned Beasley. "And supplies will be stretched dangerously across the country because of the peculiar weather pattern this spring."

"Everybody from Texas to North Dakota will want nutrients at the same time," he warned. "Northeast farmers are particularly worried because they face a critically shortened growing season this year."

For farmers, the critical problem remains: What to plant. They still have huge stocks of unsold wheat and corn from the 1976-77 harvests on their hands, and they must reckon with recent federal agriculture rulings as well as a host of pending legislation — and volatile market prices.

Last week, a sheaf of farm legislation was rushed through the Agriculture Department that would raise a number of farm subsidy benefits this spring. These

administration proposals were clearly aimed at replacing even greater benefits voted by the Congress in recent weeks, which President Carter promised to veto as too inflationary.

Also, farmers have to calculate the effects of "set-aside" regulations imposed on grain growers last fall. At that time, Carter asked the wheat farmers to reduce acreage by 20 percent and corn, by 10 percent.

Finally, the farmers must watch market prices today for hints of earnings this fall. Which crop is likely to yield the most?

Based on recent prices for fall delivery, corn growers, who can expect 90 bushels an acre on average, might count on a gross return of \$225 an acre. In soybeans, with a yield of 20 bushels at \$7 each, the gross return at harvest time would be \$210 an acre.

But corn require huge amounts of nitrogen and other fertilizers, whereas soybean growers need far less.

farm

Temporary laborers hit record numbers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States now has 10 times as many Mexicans and other aliens engaged in temporary farm and other work than it did at the peak of the so-called "Bracero" program ended by Congress in 1964, Immigration Commissioner Leonor Castillo said Thursday.

Castillo, testifying at House hearings, said the ending of the Bracero program in 1964, which Mexicans were legally brought into the United States to help harvest crops — had resulted in the creation of "a new unofficial and wholly unregulated Bracero or temporary worker program."

Castillo said the United States has more temporary workers than any other country in the world.

"The number who are here now is probably ten times as great as the highest number that ever entered through the Bracero program," he said.

Castillo said there are between 3 million and 6 million illegal aliens in the United States, most of them as to what their impact is on the economy.

The head of the Immigration and Naturalization Service testified before the House Select Committee on Population, which is holding a series

of hearings on illegal aliens.

President Carter has proposed legislation to grant permanent resident status to illegal aliens who have lived in the United States prior to Jan. 1, 1970, and temporary resident status to those who entered the United States after that date but prior to Jan. 1, 1977.

The proposed legislation also would provide penalties for employers who consistently hire illegal aliens.

Market shows gain

TWIN FALLS — Cows and bulls were strong to 30 cents higher at the Twin Falls Livestock Commission Co. Wednesday.

Feeder cattle and calves were steady to weak with most weakness on fleshy cattle.

Good to choice steers brought 47.00-50.00; good to choice heifers 46.00-49.00; standard to low good heifers 38.00-45.00; commercial and utility cows 36.00-39.00; canners and cutters 29.00-36.00;

commercial and utility bulls 42.00-46.50; light bulls 39.00-53.00.

Stockers and feeders: Heavy feeder steers 49.50-54.50; light feeder steers 56.00-61.50; common quality steers 35.00-43.00; heavy feeder heifers 44.00-49.00; light feeder heifers 48.00-53.00; common quality heifers 29.00-34.00; light Holstein steers 42.00-47.00; heavy Holstein steers 39.00-44.00; steer calves 61.00-68.00; heifer calves 55.00-67.50; feeder cows 32.00-35.00.

Sale prices advance

SALMON, Idaho (UPI) — Eighty-four animals brought a total of \$105,510 — or an average of \$1,252 — this week at the 13th annual sale of the Nelson Angus Ranch.

Forty-eight head of bull calves sold for \$47,435 while 22

open heifers sold for \$31,600 and 14 cows brought \$24,475.

The overall sale average was up \$300 from last year. The sale drew buyers from Idaho, Washington, Oregon, California, Nebraska, Montana and Wyoming.

Potato prices increase

(Courtesy Sinclair & Co.)

CHICAGO — Potato and meat futures advanced strongly Thursday.

Commodity News Service said: May 1978 potatoes soared 49 cents, barely short of a limit advance, on strong buying. The active month finished at 5.54 per hundred-weight and new crop months were 4 to 9 cents higher. Volume was 4,771 cars with 4,446 old Mays traded.

Higher cash prices in Maine and reports that farmers were asking over market for shorts looking to deliver against the April contract were factors in the advance.

May western russets scored a 15 cent gain, setting at 7.75 cwt.

Live cattle closed 132 to 30 points higher on unexpected strength, boosted by sharp increases in dressed prices. Feeder cattle benefited from that strength, closing at 85 to 25 points higher.

Live hogs closed 30 to 122 points higher with April the weakest, due to liquidation and expected heavier slaughter. Grain interpretation of the most recent pig crop report was a factor in the gains. Pork bellies closed 32 to 100 contracts and limit up in 1978 contracts and limit up next year contracts.

Wheat closed 13 to 41 cents lower on liquidation with some pressure on forward contracts. Corn finished mixed, partly on intimations of weather support, as short covering brought some from lower levels. May and July were a quarter cent higher with deferred months down 1 to 2 1/2 cents.

Soybeans closed mixed after failing to sustain a rally or break, with spreading influencing the pattern of gains. May was 4 cents higher and July down a half cent. The low close was 23 cents under. Oil was up 60 to 28 points and meal was off 3.50 to 20 cents.

New York Comex Silver was 290 to 380 points higher on steady local trading, though

volume was light. Economic reports were seen limiting activity.

New York Comex gold closed 210 to 230 points higher,

on the session highs, with volume of 9,000 contracts. Trading was erratic with the opening a session high of 160 point gain in June.

Chill hits sunnyslope

MARSING (UPI) — Sunnyslope orchardists had to start wind machines and smudge pots Wednesday morning for the first time this year to keep frost away from fruit trees.

The wind machines and smudge pots were started up about 2:30 when the temperature fell to 29 degrees, fruit rancher Ernest Falen said. He said a cloud cover moved into the area later in the morning, and temperatures rose.

Despite the fact that the trees blossomed early this year, the orchards had not been hit by frost until Wednesday morning.

"If the doctor is fitting, why is it so hard to launch a loan?"

Livestock

OMAHA (UPI)
 Livestock:
 Hogs 3,500; butchers 1.00 to mostly 1.25 higher, instances 1.50 higher; No 1-3 200-250 lb 46.50-47.00; 250-270 lb 46.50-46.50; sows 325-500 lb mostly 50 higher; 500-650 lb steady to 50 lower; 325-650 lb 42.50-43.00.
 Cattle and calves 400; few consignments; steers and heifers firm, but not enough for a market test; cows fully steered; couple loads choice 1150-1275 lb steers 52.00-52.50; scattered consignments good and choice 975-1150 lb 47.00-51.00; few good and choice 850-1000 lb heifers 46.00-48.00; part load choice 50-60 utility and commercial cows 35.00-37.00; few 37.50-38.00; cutter 33.50-35.00; occasionally 35.25-35.50; canner and low cutter 31.50-34.00.
 Sheep none.
 Friday's estimates: Cattle and calves 2,200; hogs 1,500; sheep none.
LOLIET, Ill. (UPI)
 Livestock:
 Cattle receipts insufficient to establish market.
 Hogs: 200; feeder fat; barrows and gilts 50 to mostly 75 cents higher; No 1-2 210-240 lbs. 46.75-47.25; No 1-3 200-250 lbs. 46.25-46.75; No 2-3 250-270 lbs. 46.00-46.25; No 2-4 300 lbs. 43.00.
 Friday's estimated receipts: cattle 100; hogs 1,200.

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DESIGNED FOR LIVING Quality throughout, lovely home in North Central area, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, full basement...

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OPEN HOUSE SATURDAY, 1:00 to 4:00 SUNDAY, 1:00 to 4:00 460 Main Ave. S. 733-2365

TRADITIONAL TWO STORY Beautiful 2 story country home with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Many nice features including: smoke alarms, trash compactor, fireplace...

Western Realty 460 Main Ave. S. 733-2365

BEFORE YOU BUY See... Park Meadows LUXURY CUSTOM HOMES

BRING JULIET TO... The "Strawford" - A spacious 2 story home at \$76,700. Four bedrooms, 3 baths, a huge family room with large stone entry...

ALWAYS IN SEASON \$72,500. A big Lava-story, four bedroom, three bath home with Jenn-A-Rama range, ceramic counters, landscaped and fenced, stone fireplace and a 10 year Home Owners Warranty.

PARADISE FOUND! Professionally planned, EXCITING NEW HOUSE! 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, sunning living room and dining area with large stone entry...

ROBERT JONES REALTY 733-0404 ROOM TO STRETCH Brand new 4 bedroom home on 1/2 acre East of Twin Falls...

ONE OF A KIND Own your own side of a duplex, 2 bedrooms, central room, fireplace, double garage with electric, copier, aprinxler, air conditioning, sprinkler, beautiful inside and outside.

GENE LARSEN REALTY NICE 3 BEDROOM Brick home with fireplace, 1 1/2 bath, beautiful yard, FHA or GI.

400 ACRES Of excellent irrigated pasture land. 734-2028 HOME 734-7175 ALH/BO Have lots to build your dream home on...

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY On Addition Avenue W. Buy the property and we'll throw the building in. \$64,500. INDUSTRIAL BUILDING SITE 605 X 125 on Beryl Avenue, \$13,000.

ROBBINS REALTY, INC. 733-6100 A "PACIFIC" BRICKMAN, 4 Acres, 1900 sq. ft. 2 bedroom house, completely set up for horses, carport, room, arizona, pasture, and yard superbly landscaped.

clear lakes agency HANDYMAN'S SPECIAL One bedroom home \$12,000. Or 2 bedroom home \$15,500. TWO STORY HOME With basement, close to schools, large 2 car garage...

Steve Feldman 733-1888 Regulators PRICE REDUCED to rock bottom. 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 710 sq. ft. nearly new carpet. Modern country living at a Budget Price. \$33,000.

GRACIOUS COUNTRY LIVING, Lovely 3 bedroom, bath and 1/2 bath home on 1/4 acre. Living room and view are the best. Steve Feldman 734-8570 George Merrill 734-6519

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION, FOR SALE BY OWNER, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath brick home. Fully carpeted, drapes, fireplace, disposal, kitchen range, double garage, covered patio, well and city water. Selling at appraisal price. \$42,000. 1223 Larned.

GEM STATE REALTY 733-6348 Our Open House Will Be April 16 and 16. If You Can't Wait, Call For An Appointment

FOR SALE BY OWNER, 3 bedroom home in Twin Falls. Two baths, large double car garage, good location with immediate possession. \$18,000. Down and assume \$20,000 loan. Call 430-8674.

FOR SALE BY OWNER: Lots of extra 1/2 bedroom home in Buhl. Buy small equity and assume loan. \$28,495. FOR SALE: 3 Bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, double garage, northeast location. \$35,000. Call 733-2300.

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 3 bedroom brick home, fireplace, carpeted, throughout, 1000 sq. yard, covered patio, carpet with large utility shed. \$57,000. \$15,000 cash max. Call assume 7% VA loan with payments at \$162 monthly. Call 734-7555 after 5 or 734-428 anytime.

2 HOMES ONLY \$24,800 Excellent income property, 2 bedroom home with new carpet and gas furnace, 1 bedroom home with electric heat. Good East location. Opportunity knock!

BLAINE C. ANDERSON Home Phone 733-1647 JOYCE COTE Home Phone 733-9767 DAVE HAMLETT, BROKER

GOOD 3 bedroom home in Buhl. Only \$36,500. A NEW home on acre at Buhl, 2 bedrooms, 2 bath, fireplace, family room. Call Jim Paulson 734-4420.

5 ACRES with 2 bedroom home, fireplace, at Buhl. Call Mike 734-4420. SAVE \$\$\$\$\$\$ FELDTMAN 733-1888 Regulators

PLUS 10 OTHER PLANS TO CHOOSE FROM Ask about the Valore, Westchester, Stanton, Danford, Birkshire, Aspen, Concord, Texas, Highlander and Alpine. Priced from \$34,950 to \$65,000.

RESIDENTIAL KIMBERLY STARTER: 3 bedroom home with gas forced air heat installed in sale area 2 metal storage sheds, kitchen range and swamp cooler. \$23,000. SOUND AS A DOLLAR with lots of improvements in filler. Features new water heater, furnace and wiring, with upgraded insulation and exterior siding.

A KOO! PLACE FOR SUMMER! A central air conditioned 2 bedroom, 2 bath home with a fruit storage room and an outdoor large fenced dog run. It's near the College and the new Frontier Park area. \$47,900. VACATION PARADISE nestled in some of Idaho's most scenic surroundings. Home on 5-acre parcel with lotterings, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full kitchen, swimming pool and trailer - rear dock overlooks the Snake River.

CENTURY 21 SOUTHERN IDAHO REALTY 734-2111 Each office is independently owned and operated. CENTURY 21 TWIN FALLS REALTY 733-7721 Each office is independently owned and operated.

LYNWOOD REALTY 810 Blue Lakes North 733-9211 BRICK 4-PLEX parking, large lot, a sound investment! \$25,000.

ON ONE LEVEL, well built brick home has many fine features: beautiful woodwork, large living room, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, double garage and shop.

49,900 NO MORE STAIRS Carpeted 3 bedroom home all on 1 floor, central vacuum system, Western bedrooms and gets accent this extraordinary size family room-pool room combination with cross-hatch fireplace and numerous storage space. S.E. location. No. 192.

OUT WHERE YOU WANT IT 6 acres south west of Twin, 3 bedroom home, motor home garage, heated shop, carport, underground gas tank with pump. No. 171.

THE FAIRMONT 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, unfinished basement, 2 car garage, dishwasher, range. \$39,950

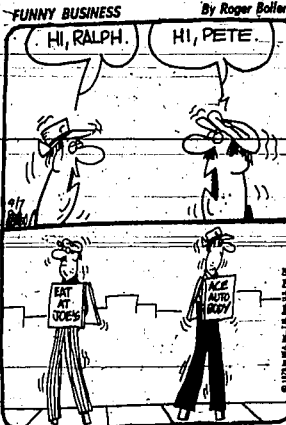
THE TEXAS 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, dishwasher, fireplace. \$39,680

WILLS, INC. Other Furnished Model Shows By Appointment. 212 Oakwood W. 734-4411

RESIDENTIAL DON'T DROP YOUR DREAMS... buy first and make an appointment to see this lovely brand new 2 bedroom home in Kimberley. Beautifully carpeted throughout. Truly one of the finest in Shoshone. Only \$40,500.

HAPPY SURPRISE! This home is bursting with fabulous ideas. All it needs is a family to love and settle in. Its total of four bedrooms, two baths, formal dining room, on a quiet cul-de-sac. This cozy brick home awaits your inspection. ONLY \$43,000. BUY THE VIEW and we'll include the two acre building site, first parcel of bare land only \$14,000. Second parcel has a well and large cedar building pit for only \$29,500. Both have deep soil for an excellent yard for your home. Call Mark or Louise at 9:00.

TAKES A STEP UP... Into Twin Falls' finest neighborhood... Allure Drive, All brick, newly insulated, this lovely home has been pampered and loved. Built-in salt water swimming pool, beautiful landscaping, family room set off elegant living in this stylish home. Call Al Wilson and take a look! \$69,900. 734-6376. FARM & RANCH IT'S TIME TO PLANT. Good starter farm for the farmer or the renter. 133 irrigated acres located in East Jerome County. Nice 2 bedroom brick home with 1/2 bath basement. \$157,200. Call Louisa to see.



By Roger Bolton

Mobile Homes for Sale

EXTRA NICE 21 x 43 Bayline, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, heavy padding and quality carpet throughout. \$32,995.

Mobile Homes for Sale

12 x 60 TWIN BEDROOM BROOMER - Franklin stove, extra large kitchen with built-in hutch. \$5,800. \$34,517.

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Mobile Homes for Sale

HOME IN HANSEN, 2 Bedrooms, carpeted, drapes, fenced, backyard, double garage, stove, washer and dryer. \$18,000. Call 734-5247.

Mobile Homes for Sale

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ANYONE considering paying rent in excess of \$250, should consider this mobile home. It is like to have a low-pressure conversation about the advantages of condominium living. You will like Ken Roy at Glen Blaine Realty 733-5238.

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STARTING A NEW BUSINESS? Use Our Personalized Directory!!

BACKHOE SERVICE: Backhoe and dump truck available. Good condition. Call Tracy at 734-3185.

A Monthly Service That Will Make YOU A PROFIT

CEMENT WORK: Remodeling, additions, new constructions. Custom work. Wea. Gregon, 734-5972.

Office & Business Rental: OFFICE SPACE for lease. North Plaza Offices, lower level. 326 square feet. \$200.00 per month.

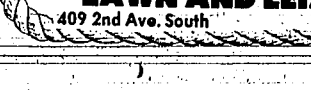
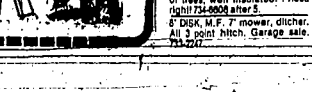
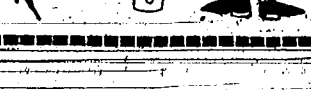
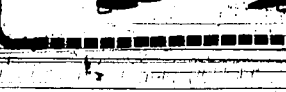
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Wanted to Buy: CASH FOR old bikes. Half's Ray and Bike Shop, 2 blocks S. of Main, 734-3261.

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HERE COMES THE MASKED MARVEL. NO THAT'S NASTY MARRIAGE WHEN HE FEELS A SHOCK COMING ON...

HE POPS THAT PAPER BAG OVER HIS HEAD.

Farmers' Market

Farmers' Market 733-0931

002 Auctions
006 Farm Stock
007 Hay, Grain & Feed

009 Pastures for Rent
5 ACRES fenced pasture available for rent...
BELLEVUE AREA: 40 acres, new metal barn, water, electricity...

104 Horses
PUREBRED ARABIAN station service, horses, geldings for sale...
PURE BRED ARABIAN GELDING - Excellent with children...

111 Irrigation
STA-RITE electric 2 horsepower centrifugal pump...
USED Irrigation lines, 25' x 1/2" ID, Ames Press-in center...

114 Farm Implements
MANURE SPREADERS
3 Farmhand Power Boxes (2 mounted on truck)
YOUR CHOICE \$2200 ea.

002 Auctions
006 Farm Stock
007 Hay, Grain & Feed

100 Livestock Wanted
FOR SALE: 1000 Springing...
FOR SALE: Registered Angus Yearling Bulls...

108 Swine
ONE TOGENBURG Nanny Goat...
TUGENBURG Nanny goats - also yearling does...

114 Farm Implements
BALER TWINE at Close-Out prices...
BEAUTIFUL ALLIS CHALMERS tractor, hydraulic lift, wide front...

115 Farm Work Wanted
CUSTOM CHISEL PLOWING, ditching, grain planting...
CUSTOM CHISEL PLOWING, with top international 55 Series...

007 Hay, Grain & Feed
APPROXIMATELY 100 tons of first and second cutting hay...

104 Horses
APPOLOSA GELDING - Good all around horse...
APPOLOSA GELDING - Well trained, good shape, easy call...

114 Farm Implements
CULVERT PIPE SPECIAL
Galvanized Pipe
12" x 22' gauge \$1.29/lb.

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002 Building Materials
120 Awnings
121 Boats & Marine Items

ED AND MARTY'S CONCRETE
Specializing In:
• Driveways
• Patios
• Floors
• Concrete Poles
• Quality Work

003 Garage Sales
BACK YARD SALE Saturday, only 21st Eighth Ave. East, 5 to 6, Junior size clothing like new...

004 Farm Stock
NEW FACTORY Wood Splitter, 1000 lbs. capacity, \$225 - \$230...
PINE FIREWOOD, 150 a cord, also Logwood \$120, Phone 733-0261.

007 Plants & Trees
FOR SALE Blue Spruce, Norway Pine, Scotch Pine, 3/4 high, reasonably priced...
STRAWBERRY PLANTS For sale, 180 per hundred plus tax...

000 Pets & Supplies
ARC BEAGLES, Schnauzers, Boston Terriers, also Border Collies & Dalmatians...
NEW WINCHESTER 30-06, With 2X1 Leupold Scope and case...

121 Boats & Marine Items
120 Awnings
121 Boats & Marine Items

121 Boats & Marine Items
YAMAHA YAMAHA
NEW 5.5 AOUTBOARD
Trolling Engine \$295

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YAMAHA YAMAHA
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Trolling Engine \$295

120 Awnings
121 Boats & Marine Items

121 Boats & Marine Items
QUASTRON Boat with 77 hp outboard motor...
FIBER BOAT with Mercury motor...

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125 Campers & Shells
126 Campers & Shells

125 Campers & Shells
1711 ROAD RANGER Trailer, 3 burner stove, 4 burner electric furnace, hot water, 4 burner stove and oven...

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IMPULSE BUYING IS DANGEROUS!
You could be something on impulse and then be stuck when you find out later you could have saved hundreds of dollars at Hunter's.

HUNTER'S AUTO TOWN & RV CENTER
522 Addison Ave. W. 733-9226

20' LAYTON TRAVEL TRAILER
ONLY \$3995
All units checked out and clean - propane tanks filled - batteries installed, and we back all units with a reputable service shop and factory trained service mechanics.

HUNTER'S AUTO TOWN & RV CENTER
522 Addison Ave. W. 733-9226

PICKUP TOPPERS ONLY! \$1990
WE UNDERSSELL WITH TOP NAME BRANDS
HUNTER'S AUTO TOWN & RV CENTER
522 Addison Ave. W. 733-9226

NEW AND USED MASSEY-FERGUSON TRACTORS 15% Down
3% in interest, 30% in 12 months, 30% on the balance, 10% in 18 months, total of 34 months.

JAMBOREE 78 JAMBOREE 78 JAMBOREE 78
Introducing JAMBOREE 78 MINI-MOTOR HOME
We'll Beat Any Price On Any Comparable Unit!

Whales have SOS help

Whale saver

USING a former whale hunting ship from 1896, Capt. Gerhard Schwisow sails the ship, Barba Negra, for ocean research to help save the whales, in danger of becoming extinct. He displays the 10-foot jawbone of a whale aboard the ship at its port in Savannah, Ga.



SAVANNAH, Ga. (UPI) — A wooden sailing ship that once ran down whales to harpoon them now is being used to save the behemoths from extinction by silently slipping on them and eavesdropping on their murmurs.

The Barba Negra — Spanish for "black beard" — still has two disarmed harpoon cannons mounted on its bow, and the 10-foot jawbone of a 90-ton whale sits amidships to amaze visiting school children. Its modern mission, however, is to convince seagoing nations the whale is too valuable a mammal to kill for its blubber and byproducts.

Gerhard Schwisow, who found the 1896 whale as a rotting hulk in Norway seven years ago and rebuilt her from keel to crow's nest, said his "Save Our Seas" organization — an acronym based on the international distress signal, SOS — is working with the Navy and the University of Rhode Island on whale research.

"The most important and surprising thing about the whale is its brain," he said. "This glim, it is using its brain in a peaceful way. It has a tail fluke that could kill a man, but I have swam with the whales and they would not hurt you unless you get between a mother and her calf. We do not do this."

Schwisow, a German-born merchant mariner, and SOS president Albert Seidl live aboard the 110-foot three-master that they docked in

Savannah early this year when they decided the old port city is more authentically a sailing town than other eastern ports. They lecture at colleges and take school groups for demonstration jaunts on the Savannah river, but they will put to sea soon to follow migrating whales from the West Indies to the Bermuda Banks and on to the waters off Newfoundland.

Schwisow, a bushy bearded man who has spent nearly half his 30 years at sea, learned sailmaking and blacksmithing to put the Barba Negra back together, using only wood, iron and rope. It is equipped with an engine for calm days in port, but uses all 12 sails at sea to slip up silently on whales and listen to their gurgling sounds with high-amplification equipment that can multiply undersea noise 10,000 times.

"I know the whales are communicating with each other. There is no doubt about this. It sounds like human voices underwater, only better," said Schwisow.

He said a major aim of SOS is to give nations of the world a good reason to scrap their once-expensive whaling fleets. "We want to use the ship as a catalyst, to show people that the ocean is important to them, too — that this harbor is their link to the sea and the world," Schwisow said. "The ocean is of tremendous importance to the very people who today wouldn't care about any of this."

Medicare to provide \$5,600 for sex change operation

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Federal officials said Wednesday the Medicare program will pay for a \$5,600 sex change operation for a man who has dressed and lived as a woman for three years.

The operation will be performed on Bobbie Lea Bennett, 31, who is confined to a wheelchair by a rare bone disease.

Thomas M. Tierney, director of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare's Medicare bureau in Baltimore, Md., said a new policy extends Medicare coverage to sex reassignment, as long as the surgical candidates "have at least one year's experience living as a member of the opposite sex."

"From information we have," he said, "it sounds as if Bobbie Lea Bennett would qualify for Medicare payment, and so the new policy

amounts to a go-ahead for her surgery."

Bennett, suffering from the rare osteogenesis imperfecta disease that results in calcium-depleted bones, was married twice before he reached the age of 20. His first wife died in a car accident and his second marriage lasted only one day.

"By this time," he explained, "I knew I was really a woman."

After three years of hormonal treatment and psychotherapy — which Medicare paid for — Bennett said he was told March 23 the program would not pick up the tab for the operation. But that was reversed by Wednesday's decision.

Upon hearing the news, Bennett said, "All I really want is to find Mr. Right, get married and be a housewife."

Berkowitz murder trial set

NEW YORK (UPI) — State Supreme Court Justice Joseph Corso Thursday said David Berkowitz, the alleged Son of Sam killer, will go on trial for the murder of Stacy Moskowitz April 11 provided he is found competent next week to stand trial.

Berkowitz, who is being held in the psychiatric ward of Kings County Hospital in Brooklyn, had once before been ruled fit for trial but another closed-door competency hearing will be held next Wednesday.

Berkowitz, who was captured last Aug. 12, has been charged in Brooklyn, Queens and the Bronx with the murders of six people and the wounding of seven others over a one-year period using a .44 caliber revolver.

Corso said the competency hearing would be closed so that Berkowitz would receive "a fair and impartial trial."

If Berkowitz is found not competent, the judge said he would release a transcript of the hearing immediately. If Berkowitz is found fit to face the charges, Corso said he would not make the transcript public until a jury was selected and requested.

New York Daily News attorney Richard Barnes, who is representing New York media opposed to the closed-door competency hearing, Thursday asked Corso to stay his decision to hold the sessions in camera. Justice Corso refused the request, and Barnes said he would file an appeal Friday.

Miss Moskowitz and her date, Robert Viotante, who was wounded, were the last victims of the Son of Sam killer. Both were shot as they sat in a parked car in Brooklyn. The other murders occurred in the Bronx and in Queens.

He prepared his death toll

SOUTHFIELD, Mich. (UPI) — A 64-year-old cardiac patient who figures he's "living on borrowed time" doesn't want to go to the grave as a debutant.

So he paid his toll in advance — even though he doubts it will operate the Beverly Gates.

Robert H. Lashbrook, a retired printer now living on his third heart pacemaker, mailed his check in early to pay a \$3 tax on burials proposed by Michigan Gov. William G. Milliken.

In an accompanying letter, Lashbrook congratulated Milliken on the proposed death tax and said it should raise enough revenue "to defray part of the cost of the junkies and office furniture for the legislature."

He said that after several heart attacks, "I am living on borrowed time," with disability Social Security payments the only source of income for

he and his wife.

"With inflation skyrocketing the way it is and if I live a little longer, the tax is not sure I'll have the \$3 for dying so, in all sincerity, please accept my advance check," Lashbrook wrote.

"I have no chance of going to heaven so I would love to meet you someday."

A spokesman for Milliken said the governor has not decided what to do with the check.

"We may send it back to Lashbrook or we may have it deposited in the general fund," said assistant press secretary Dennis Larson. "But I understand that procedure can get pretty complicated."

The proposed tax, which would not apply to cremations, has not been acted upon by the Legislature.

Almanac

United Press International Today is Friday, April 7, the 97th day of 1978 with 268 to follow. The moon is in its new phase. There is no morning star. The evening stars are Mercury, Mars, Venus, Jupiter and Saturn. Those born on this date are under the sign of Aries.

English poet and philosopher William Wordsworth was born April 7, 1770. This is actor James Garner's 31st birthday. On this day in history: In 1927, the first successful demonstration of long-distance television was made between Washington, D.C., and New York City. In 1943, American and

British troops accomplished a strategic landing in Tunisia during the North African campaign of World War II. In 1947, millions of Americans were without telephone service as a nationwide strike began. It lasted 23 days. In 1968, federal troops were called out in Baltimore to put down racial rioting.

Shoshone public input sought

SHOSHONE. — The Bureau of Land Management is encouraging additional public input for use in compiling the Shoshone Grazing Environmental Statement (ES), according to Bill Matthews, state BLM director.

Ranchers, organizations or other individuals or groups who wish to make comments on land uses within the Shoshone district should contact Charles Haszler, district project manager, the ES will

make no recommendations for a specific course of action, but will analyze impacts of ongoing programs in the area. The statement will be a tool for use in making policy decisions.



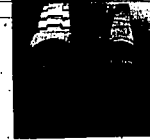
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4. Complete your entry blank and deposit at any minit-lube location. Nearest estimate to the exact mileage (within 1/10 of a mile) with earliest time stamp will be declared winner of the First Prize Cadillac. Next nearest estimate will be declared winner of the Trip For Two To Tokyo. Next hundred nearest mileage estimates will win your choice of men's or women's Digital Watches.
5. All entries will be judged by an impartial CPA Firm.
6. Only one prize will be awarded to each winning contestant.
7. Employees and families of minit-lube and the employees and families of their advertising agency will not be eligible to win.
8. Contest closes 7:00 p.m., May 31, 1978.
9. Winners will be announced no later than June 30, 1978. Winners will be notified by mail.

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