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The day the sun went dark

Eclipse awes both experts and amateurs

By ROBERTA ULRICH
United Press International

North America's last total solar eclipse of the 20th Century went off Monday as scientifically advertised — "awesome" — for those who saw it.

Thousands of scientists and amateur viewers flocked to the path of the eclipse, a 170-185 mile wide trail from the mouth of the Columbia River on the Pacific Coast through Idaho, Montana and North Dakota into Canada and on to Greenland.

The moon's shadow, while blotting out the sun, turned day into night for less than three minutes as it moved at 1,700 miles an hour. Those in the path of the total eclipse suddenly saw stars along with the planets Mars, Venus, and Mercury.

"Anyone with the privilege of seeing a total eclipse will agree it's the most awesome thing they'll ever see flat-footed on this planet," said Dr. Russell Maag of Missouri

More stories
and photos
on page A10

Western State College, chairman of the Eclipse Expedition Committee of the Astronomical League that worked nearly two years arranging for 80 observation sites for the eclipse.

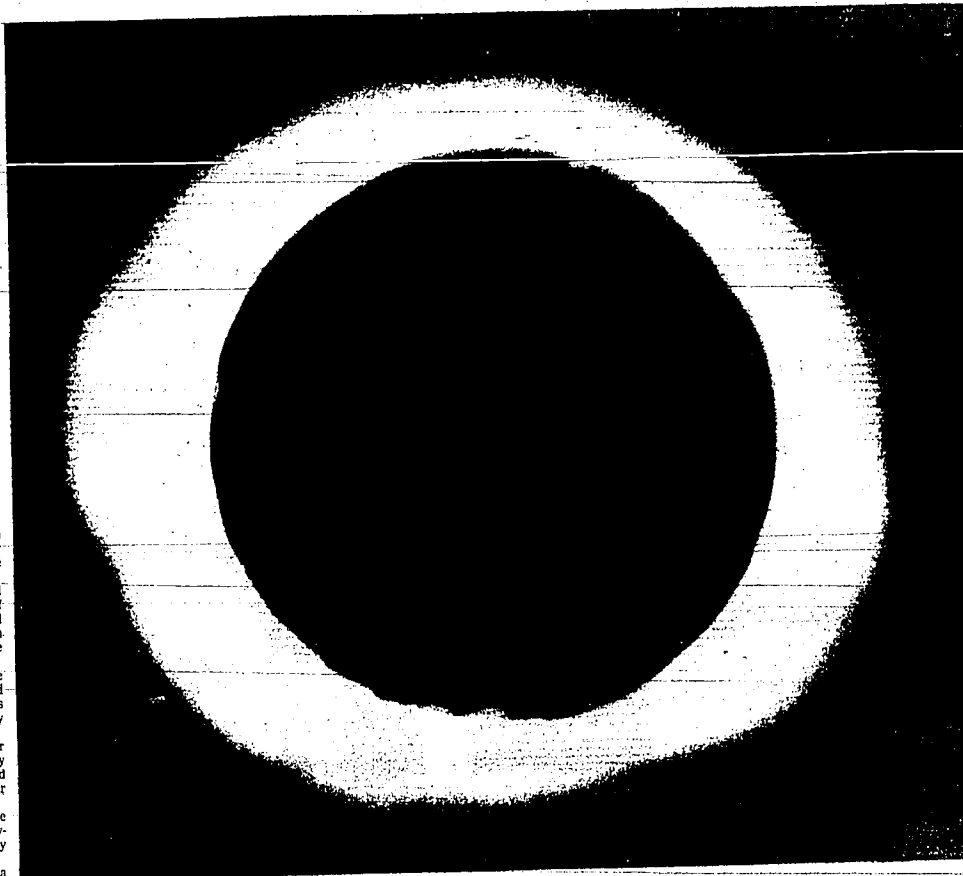
There were so many private, scientific and commercial planes flying above the cloud layer that covered much of the Northwest to view the spectacle that the Federal Aviation Administration reported lengthy delays in takeoffs and landings from Seattle, Portland and Spokane airports.

Nevertheless, the skies were clearer over much of the Northwest than had been expected, and many cities and towns had a spectacular view of the eclipse. There was perfect viewing weather in Montana and good visibility east of the Cascade range in Oregon and Washington.

In contrast to the eclipses of history which struck fear into primitive peoples, Monday's spectacle was marked by such events as minor auto accidents caused by distracted drivers on Los Angeles's freeways and a breakfast beer party in Aberdeen, S.D.

In Lewiston, Mont., residents said they could see the approach of the moon's shadow from the nearby snow-covered mountains. The temperature dropped noticeably as the shadow enveloped the town.

In many cities across the nation where there was only a partial eclipse, there nonetheless was a significant dimming of the morning sunlight as the sun's usual brilliance was muted by the moon.



The sun's corona pops out at the viewers of the total solar eclipse in Goldendale, Wash.

Chasing the eclipse above clouds—a memorable experience

By CHRISTOPHER BOGAN
Times-News writer

GRANGEVILLE — You don't just want to see a total eclipse of the sun like you want to see a show.

You chase it, and if you're lucky enough to catch it, you watch it with awe and a quaking of the heart.

Total solar eclipses do not call at convenient hours like parlor guests. Only nine such eclipses have crossed the continental United States since 1900, and when I learned the last total eclipse of the century in the West would occur Feb. 26, I knew I had to see it.

And I did — at 18,000 feet above the earth halfway between Grangeville and Lewiston. After a long chase, I watched my first eclipse in a Cessna 421 twin-engine plane that had climbed through 10,000 feet of heavy cloud cover.

"If you see a total eclipse, you'll never forget it," John Knapp, a Castleford High School science teacher, had told me. Knapp had viewed one of the longest eclipses of the century in 1970 off the coast of South Africa. "You may forget where or when, but you will never forget it."

After witnessing Monday's total eclipse, I believe him. The total solar eclipse would run from west to east

through Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Montana and North Dakota and sweep finally into Canada. It would be the last total eclipse to occur on the continent until the year 2017.

On Sunday morning at 7:30 a.m., I climbed into my car and headed north. I started out with spirits as grey as the weather. Traveling alone, I hear the weather bureau's meteorologists predicting that bad weather would probably eclipse the eclipse in most of the Northwest.

They were very nearby right.

My spirits picked up, however, when I rendezvoused in Boise with three Boise State University astronomy students who were heading north to the same BSU viewing site about 20 miles north of Grangeville.

Like me, they all had it — eclipse fever.

When our small group reached the Big Butte Community Hall, an old school house outside Grangeville used for 4-H activities, BSU astronomer Dr. John Allen had already arrived. He was the guru at this camp and with him were several other BSU students and science faculty members. But more than a dozen adventurous souls from the Magic Valley had also found their way to the viewing site.

A caravan of three cars carrying seven people from

Tetchem pulled in shortly before us. Three people from Twin Falls had also arrived, and Knapp, seeking his second total eclipse, had driven up from Castleford.

For the next five hours, people talked about eclipses and debated the different strategies of how and when to catch this one.

One heard remarks that would have sounded insane in any other time and place. "The lunars (eclipses of the moon) don't turn me on," commented one man dressed in a brown corduroy jacket and tie.

I soon learned this was a fellow named Philip Groce, director of the Alexander Brest Planetarium in Jacksonville, Fla. He'd come over 3,000 miles in an attempt to view his third total eclipse of the sun.

"The secret is you've got to run with it," Groce said. That's how he caught his first eclipse in Georgia in 1970. Four hours before totality, he jumped in his car and drove away from an approaching storm front. He viewed the strange phenomenon through partial clouds while friends who stayed at the original site viewed only the darkness of an impenetrable blanket of clouds.

"I'd like to stay here," Groce told a TV interviewer, "but

I've come 3,000 miles and I'll go 300 more to see it. I hope we can all suffer or see it with joy together."

In the early evening everyone crowded around a small television set to watch the news. The networks aired numerous eclipse specials, focusing on all the fanfare surrounding the event. None of these programs seemed to match what was happening in the tiny old school house outside Grangeville.

A large telescope sat idly in the corner of the small kitchenette. Whenever a weather report flashed on the news, a sudden hush would fall over the room and people would hang on every word of the report.

Allen regularly drove to a nearby farmhouse to use the owner's telephone. He would call the Boise weather bureau, which was collaborating with other weather stations throughout the Northwest, for eclipse forecasts.

A heavy storm front had poured into the Northwest from the Gulf of Alaska and it was rolling over Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Montana. Several choices presented themselves but all of them were gambles.

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Teng says Vietnam fighting may last more than a month

By United Press International
Chinese Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping said Monday he "hoped" China's invasion of Vietnam would be over within 33 days but that it could last longer.

Teng said he did not think the Soviet Union would intervene in the fighting but there were some "risks" and China was prepared for them.

Vietnam, claiming it had inflicted more heavy casualties on the Chinese,

said there now were more Chinese combat troops in Vietnam than U.S. soldiers during the height of American involvement in Vietnam.

The Soviet Union issued a new warning to China to withdraw its troops from Vietnam "before it's too late."

In Peking, Treasury Secretary Michael Blumenthal scheduled a special 90-minute meeting with Teng today to discuss the war. A Chinese

official also told American reporters with Blumenthal's party the invasion of Vietnam "probably would end in less than 30 days."

Official Radio Hanoi claimed Vietnamese troops had killed or wounded an additional 2,300 Chinese troops in northern provinces under attack and that fighting was still raging.

The broadest said total Chinese casualties in the 10-day-old war have now topped 18,300. However, Western intelligence sources in Bangkok said the Vietnamese casualty figures are exaggerated.

The radio, in a commentary monitored in Bangkok, said China now has at least 25 infantry divisions in Vietnam in five Army corps — "more divisions than the Americans put into the war in Vietnam."

At the height of the war, the United States had about 547,500 men in Vietnam, but that figure included only about 60,000 combat troops organized into 11 divisions.

Intelligence sources in Bangkok estimate the Chinese forces at about 20 divisions and 170,000 to 200,000 men with half of them inside Vietnam.

Carter wants energy powers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter asked Congress Monday to give him power to order gasoline rationing, weekend gas station closings and two less stringent mandatory fuel-saving measures in event of a grave energy emergency, administration sources said.

Although the president's request was sent officially to the House and the Senate Monday afternoon, the White House said details would not be announced publicly until this afternoon.

Administration and congressional sources said, however, Carter approved four of the five stand-by mandatory conservation measures sent to him this weekend by the Energy Department. If all but rationing were imposed, officials said, the total saving would be almost a million barrels of oil a day.

Sources said Carter requested authority to impose: • Coupon-type gasoline rationing, to be used only as a last resort. The same number of coupons worth one gallon each would be issued monthly for each vehicle registered in the United States. The degree of rationing would depend on the severity of the fuel shortage being dealt with.

• Weekend gasoline station closings, probably starting with closings on Sundays. The purpose would be to discourage pleasure driving on weekends, producing estimated savings of about 280,000 barrels of oil a day.

• Temperature limits for heating, cooling and hot water in public buildings. Of the three measures short of rationing, this would produce the greatest fuel saving — estimated at about 450,000 barrels a day.

Enforcement would be handled by local police and building inspectors.

• A ban on unnecessary commercial advertising lighting. Estimated savings from this largely symbolic move would be about 40,000 barrels of oil daily.

The president vetoed a fifth proposed stand-by measure — restrictions on the number of parking spaces offered by employers and in downtown commercial lots — largely because of difficulties enforcing it, sources said.

Administration sources said the proposals were not made public Monday because Carter wanted to make sure members of Congress got the first word and the House and Senate adjourned early in the afternoon, making notification difficult.

A public announcement by the Energy Department is scheduled at 2 p.m. today, officials said.

Presidential spokesman Jody Powell drew a sharp distinction between the proposed stand-by mandatory measures and other steps, still being drafted, which are designed to cope with the loss of oil from Iran.

The two packages, Powell said, are "separate and different matters." He said the task force on the Iranian oil situation, created in January, will submit its recommendations to Carter in a few weeks.

Powell said Monday's mandatory stand-by proposals will not be implemented in the near future and would be used only "in event of a severe crisis of energy."

He said the mandatory measures, required under a 1975 law, have been two years in the making and "are not connected with Iran."

Good morning!

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Court talk

Can one spouse testify against the other in court? The U.S. Supreme Court will consider that legal question. Page A3.



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U.S. denies Mideast peace draft reached

By United Press International
 Egyptian press reports Monday said Egyptian Prime Minister Mustafa Khalil reached a draft peace agreement with Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan during their Camp David talks, but the State Department promptly denied the reports.

The Egyptian press reports quoted Khalil in London as saying the Camp David talks, which were attended by U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, "have produced satisfactory progress. If Israel responds to peace, then there will be no obstacles..."

"We have reached a draft agreement after lengthy negotiations, that will be submitted to the governments in Egypt and Israel," Khalil said.

But the report was quickly denied in Washington, where a State Department spokesman said, "For our part we deny that any agreement was reached."

The spokesman said, "We have been in direct touch with the prime minister (Khalil) and he confirms that he did not say any agreement was reached."

In the press reports, Khalil said his negotiations with Dayan and Vance

focused on a plan for setting up Palestinian autonomy in the Gaza Strip.

"The conclusion was reached that the same rules could be applied to the Jordan West Bank, if those concerned wished it to be so," he said.

"Implementation will begin first in the Gaza Strip," he said. "But what applied to the West Bank."

But Khalil made it clear the plan still needed the approval of Prime Minister Menachem Begin of Israel, who has yet to formally agree to President Carter's request the talks

be elevated to the prime ministerial level and that he, Begin, come to Washington for another round of talks.

"It all depends on Begin's acceptance or rejection of the plan," Khalil said.

"When Mr. Menachem Begin, the Israeli prime minister, declares acceptance of President Carter's invitation to attend a new summit at Camp David, then I will return to the United States, probably next Friday," he said.

Khalil said that he will not take part in the new summit "because this

would be against the nature of things. President Sadat is the president of Egypt, while Mr. Begin is the prime minister of Israel. I am the prime minister of Egypt."

"From a constitutional viewpoint, the negotiations should be held between Mr. Begin and myself, not President Sadat," Khalil said.

Begin himself brushed off opposition inside his cabinet to the Carter invitation and said, "The issues are between the two countries, not the individuals."

Speaking to Dutch newsmen, Begin

said, "Why should I be disappointed? It's up to President Sadat to come or not to come."

Khalil said the invitation to Begin alone was not due to any differences between Sadat and Begin. However he said that should Begin refuse to attend, Sadat does so, Sadat will stay home.

"If Begin refuses to go to Washington, this is a matter that concerns him alone. If Begin refuses to participate in the summit, except with Sadat's participation, then Sadat will not go," Khalil said.

Tuesday briefing

McClure votes against Woodcock confirmation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Leonard Woodcock easily won Senate confirmation Monday as America's first ambassador to communist China, a job he helped create through negotiations more delicate than any he faced in his years as a labor leader.

The Senate vote was 62-4.

Woodcock, 68, was President Carter's liaison to Peking in the two years leading up to the dramatic decision to establish normal relations.

Since he was in China and had friendly contacts with Peking's top communist leaders, Woodcock became the chief American negotiator during the talks, a skill he learned in Detroit during his seven years as president of the United Auto Workers.

The Senate vote came after only 2 1/2 hours of debate, surprising many legislators and staffers who had expected conservatives to use the occasion to criticize Carter's China policy.

The nine votes against confirmation were all Republican: Sens. Jake Garn of Utah, S.I. Hoyaakawa of California, Jesse Helms of North Carolina, Gordon Humphrey of New Hampshire, James McClure of Idaho, John Tower of Texas, Ted Stevens of Alaska, Harrison Schmidt of New Mexico and Charles Mathias of Maryland.

Earlier, the Senate had voted 56-29 against a motion by Indiana, who wanted to postpone debate on the nomination as a symbolic protest of the Chinese invasion of Vietnam.

The United States and China are scheduled to exchange ambassadors Thursday, but it was not clear whether the administration would make a special effort to get Woodcock to Peking in time for the ceremonies.

Thursday — March 1 — was the date the two nations chose to open embassies in one another's capitals when they agreed last December to establish diplomatic relations after 30 years of hostilities.

Senators opposed to a quick confirmation vote were mostly Republicans, some of whom are still angry that the United States broke off formal relations with Taiwan as part of its new agreement with Peking.

A number also were disturbed at China's invasion of Vietnam.

The scientific angle

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Science had a big stake in Monday's eclipse, especially on whether the century's last solar blackout in North America provided any clues on how man might find ways to harness hydrogen fusion as a source of energy.

Scientific efforts Monday involved the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, National Research Council of Canada, the U.S.-Army Atmospheric Sciences Laboratory and the Air Force Geophysics Laboratory.

Key studies involved a joint Canadian-American venture in Winnipeg, Manitoba, which involved the launching of 17 rockets containing sophisticated and sensitive instruments to study any effect the sun's blackout by the moon had on the upper atmosphere of the earth as well as the outer atmosphere of the sun.

Such study can be made only during a total eclipse.

In addition, three special instrument aircraft went aloft to give scientists a good look at the sun's corona and chromosphere — that area just outside the sun's surface that is 10 times hotter than the surface.

The corona, the outer part of the sun's atmosphere, has temperatures approaching 6 million degrees Fahrenheit.

The National Science Foundation enlisted ham radio operators nationwide to monitor and report on such things as bright spots shining suddenly through the corona.

Cameras and instruments aboard at least 12 satellites circling the Earth were trained on the moon's shadow as it slipped across the North American continent in an arc-shaped path of darkness that crossed Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Montana, North Dakota into Canada and on to Greenland.

Uganda regiment revolts

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — A message purportedly sent by Uganda's elite outside regiment said Monday the officers and men of the unit have rebelled against President Idi Amin and his "rule of terror" and seized control of an important town in southern Uganda.

It said the regiment had taken control of the barracks in Masaka, 70 miles south of Kampala, the Ugandan capital, as well as the entire surrounding district.

Rhodesian jets hit camp

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (UPI) — Rhodesian warplanes flying across 1,200 miles of enemy airspace struck a large black nationalist guerrilla camp in Angola Monday in the most far-reaching Rhodesian strike of the war.

Government sources said they suspect there were Soviet and Cuban advisers at the base, located in the area of Luso in eastern Angola near the Zambian border along the Benguela railway.

Saudi oil minister says he expects small price boosts

LONDON (UPI) — Saudi Arabian Oil Minister Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani said Monday he expects small temporary oil price increases by some OPEC members because of "windfall profits" being made by the oil companies, but the basic OPEC price structure set last December will not be changed.

Asked to comment on Sunday's statement by U.S. Defense Secretary Harold Brown that the United States would "consider" using a "military force" to protect the oil flow from the Middle East, the Harvard-educated Yamani said bluntly:

"Our policy is that we don't want any military assistance in our area."

Speaking before 200 energy experts at the opening of the Conference on World Energy Economics, Yamani said, "As we all know, the spot price right now is about \$20 a barrel and maybe a little bit higher than that."

"Some member countries feel that the oil companies are really making a windfall profit, (and) that they have to take part of that profit back to their treasury."

"So I expect some sort of a temporary increase, small in size, by some member countries."

Yamani listed the countries he expected to add price surcharges of



SHEIK ZAKI YAMANI takes moderate stance

The Saudi oil minister said his country will play its usual "moderate" role at the upcoming OPEC talks scheduled for March 26 in Geneva.

Saudi Arabia is the world's largest oil exporting country. It is now producing about 9.5 million barrels of oil a day, to help make up part of the shortfall brought on by the Iranian cutoff, Yamani said.

But he added, producing at this level, about 1.5 million barrels a day more than the conservation-minded Saudis would prefer, was "straining" his country's capacity.

Saudi Arabia, said Yamani, will be reluctant to increase oil production in the second quarter of 1979 "unless there is a very serious need to do so."

Quake rocks Tashkent

MOSCOW (UPI) — An earthquake Monday rocked Tashkent in the Uzbekistan republic, the Tass news agency reported.

Tass said there were no damages and no casualties.

The news agency said the quake, with an epicenter 10 miles south of Tashkent, registered five points on the Soviet 6-scale.

Secret ballot sought

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — City leaders, annoyed at what they called an "orchestrated" strike, Monday urged police union negotiators to allow striking officers to decide by secret ballot whether to continue the 10-day walkout led by Mardi Gras.

The "open letter," printed in a full-page newspaper advertisement followed a request by Mayor Ernest Morial that residents and tourists voluntarily remain out of the historic French Quarter during "Fat Tuesday," the traditional finale to the raucous celebration called Carnival.

Cosmonauts reach Saljut

MOSCOW (UPI) — Two Soyuz 32 cosmonauts linked up with the mothballed Saljut 6 space lab Monday and discovered a note of advice left behind by the last Soviet crew.

"Congratulations on your arrival," the note read. "You are facing a very difficult road. Take care of each other and be very considerate of each other. You have a lot of friends and they will help you. We wish you success."

The message was left by Soyuz 23 cosmonauts Vladimir Kovalenok and Alexander Ivanchenko, who returned to earth last November after a record 139 days in space.

Carter set for talks

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter is expected to open a new round of Camp David summit talks on Thursday if Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin gives the go-ahead; it was learned Monday.

The White House said Carter is already making plans to juggle his schedule to give him time to attend the U.S.-Soviet summit with Israel and Egypt.

The spokesman said Carter is still awaiting word on whether Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin will attend the talks at the presidential retreat in western Maryland.

SALT monitors still on job at Iran posts

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., said Monday a key CIA spy post in Iran is still monitoring Soviet missile activity but other means of verifying a SALT agreement are available if the United States is forced to disarm.

"So I expect some sort of a temporary increase, small in size, by some member countries."

Yamani listed the countries he expected to add price surcharges of

posts — believed located at Kabkhan in the far northeast — were shut down.

Hart declined to say where the other locations are.

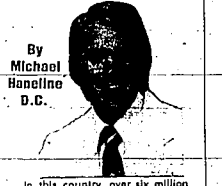
Tomorrow

Among the stories in Wednesday's Times-News:

"Fish" in February — why not? Fresh or frozen, they make a fine addition to late winter and Lenten menus. And foods columnist Willetta Warberg offers some appetizing suggestions for serving tuna. All on the foods page.

Read these stories and others in Wednesday's Times-News.

BACK TO HEALTH



In this country, over six million Americans suffer from backache. In fact, the "stress backache" associated with high-pressure living... has just about replaced the ulcer as the new status symbol.

Neither the ulcer nor back pain can possibly add enough status to justify the suffering they cause. However, once you have had a stress backache, you can expect it to re-occur. It will not simply go away unless treated, that is certain. It may be possible to eliminate stress from your life, but chiropractic care can correct the backache.

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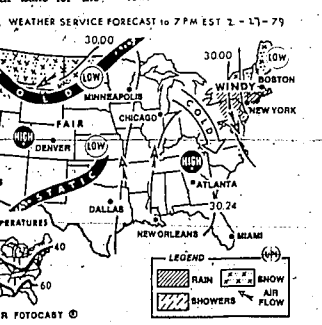
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Today's weather

Clouds increasing over Magic Valley area

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert and Jerome-Gooding areas:
 Partly cloudy through tonight. Becoming cloudy Wednesday. Overnight lows 25 to 30, highs Tuesday 40 to 45 and in the mid 40s Wednesday.
 Halley,amas Prairie, Upper Wood River Valley:
 Becoming partly cloudy today and tonight. Cloudy on Wednesday. Overnight lows 15 to 25, highs 35 to 42 both days.
 Synopses:
 A Pacific storm system, which entered the northern and southwestern areas of the state moved Monday morning into southeastern Idaho.
 Light rain showers fell at Boise and in the northern panhandle.
 Monday morning overnight low temperatures were mostly in the 20s and 30s; however, southeastern Idaho still remained the cold spot



Almanac

By United Press International
 Today is Tuesday, Feb. 27, the 58th day of 1979 with 307 to follow.

The moon is moving from its new phase toward its first quarter.

The morning stars are Venus, Mars and Saturn.

The evening stars are Mercury and Jupiter.

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

American poet Henry Wadsworth Longfellow was born Feb. 27, 1807.

On this day in history:
 In 1939, so-called "sit-down" strikes were outlawed by the United States Supreme Court.

In 1942, opening salvos were fired in the battle of the Java Sea; a Pacific naval engagement in World War II in which the Japanese sank 13 American warships while losing only two.

In 1963, Mickey Mantle of the New York Yankees signed a contract for \$100,000, highest in baseball at that time.

In 1975, the House of Representatives passed a \$21.3 billion anti-recession, tax-cut bill, including repeal of the oil depletion allowance.

A thought for the day: British philosopher, economist and political theorist John Locke said, "Wherever law ends, tyranny begins."

National

Max	Min	Kansas City	48	30
		Las Vegas	62	40
		Los Angeles	63	48
		Louisville	51	37
		Memphis	44	28
		Miami Beach	72	50
		Minneapolis	72	50
		Mobile	56	40
		Newark	32	18
		New York	37	25
		Oakland	55	35
		Oklahoma City	55	35
		Omaha	38	17
		Philadelphia	41	30
		Phoenix	74	52
		Pittsburgh	32	20
		Portland, Me.	27	15
		Portland, Ore.	54	25
		St. Louis	40	21
		Salt Lake City	41	20
		San Diego	63	33
		San Francisco	56	44
		Seattle	47	44

Idaho

Max	Min	Boise	42	25
		Burley	44	28
		Gooding	44	28
		Idaho Falls	38	24
		Ketchikan	45	31
		Pocatello	43	24
		Shoshone	43	24
		Teton	43	24
		Twin Falls	43	24
		Wendell	43	24
		Yarnall	43	24

Twin Falls

Max	Min	Monday	40	25
		Tuesday	40	25
		Wednesday	40	25
		Thursday	40	25
		Friday	40	25
		Saturday	40	25
		Sunday	40	25

Supreme Court to consider rule against spouses' testimony

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court agreed Monday to consider whether exceptions may be made to the centuries-old rule that husbands and wives can't be required to testify against each other.

The justices will hear arguments next term on whether a woman who participated with her husband in a narcotics smuggling conspiracy was properly allowed to testify for the prosecution at his trial.

A lower court allowed her testimony, ruling that in such circumstances the common law "policy of fostering family peace

must give ground to greater, more compelling public need" that justice be served.

In another action Monday, the high court agreed to rule whether the "Miranda" rights of a murder suspect were violated when the overheard remarks of an arresting officer prompted him to disclose the whereabouts of the murder weapon.

That case involves a Rhode Island man who initially invoked his right to remain silent, but then volunteered the disclosure after one of the arresting officers remarked to another that the shotgun had been left

in an area where it might endanger young children.

The justices will rule on a lower court's ruling of Thomas J. Innis' conviction and life sentence on grounds the officer's remark amounted to improper "interrogation" of the suspect without his lawyer present.

In another Miranda matter, the high court let stand a New York court's decision barring use of a suspect's confession because it was made in the absence of a lawyer who earlier advised him to remain silent.

In the husband-wife case, Otis Trammel Jr. and his spouse,

Elizabeth, allegedly participated in a scheme to obtain heroin from Thailand and smuggle it into the United States.

The couple and others participating in the conspiracy were neighbors at an Air Force base in the Philippines.

Mrs. Trammel agreed to cooperate with federal authorities after she was arrested in Hawaii on route to make a heroin delivery in Colorado Springs, Colo.

She later testified against her husband, under a grant of immunity from prosecution. Trammel and two

others were convicted, and he was given an indeterminate sentence.

Trammel appealed, saying the trial judge erred in allowing his wife's testimony without his consent.

The government argued she could testify because the case did not involve confidential communications between them. It also argued that the privilege against such testimony, provided in common law for centuries, is not absolute.

The 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals agreed, saying the fact Mrs. Trammel was involved in the crime

justified an exception to the old rule.

In other actions Monday, the court:

- Ruled an Oklahoma school board did not violate a teacher's rights by refusing to renew her contract because she failed to meet continuing education requirements.
- Rejected a man's challenge to the search of his briefcase at an airport checkpoint, which turned up evidence used to convict him on drug charges.
- Rejected an appeal by a Catholic high school in Virginia which was denied membership in a state public school athletic league.

Palestinian torture reports unsupported

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., said Monday an investigation by his staff failed to come up with evidence to back up allegations that Israel systematically tortures Palestinian prisoners in occupied territories.

In a statement released by his office, Aspin said he reached the conclusion after he and his staff made "a thorough investigation" of torture allegations by a former member of the U.S. consulate in Jerusalem.

"Certainly some cases of mistreatment have occurred, just as they occur everywhere in the world," Aspin said.

But he said the "key question" he tried to answer was whether "such practices are systematic, whether they reflect government policy."

"There is simply no convincing evidence suggesting that this is the

case," he said.

He said his staff "talked with officials who had access to all relevant cables, read everything we could find, asked probing questions, played devil's advocate, and all the rest."

"The only conclusion is that the Israeli government could not reasonably be accused of practicing systematic torture," he said.

He said a similar conclusion had been reached by the U.S. embassy in Tel Aviv, the State Department and the International Committee of the Red Cross.

"In contrast," he said, "the famous cables alleging 'systematic' torture were based on interviews with 29 Arabs, many of whom may have had political motivations in saying what they did."

Casino firm wins permit

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (UPI) — The state Casino Control Commission Monday granted Resorts International the first permanent license to operate a "gaming" casino in New Jersey.

The commission approved the license 10 hours before the midnight expiration of the permit that opened the casino on a temporary basis May 26 pending the lengthy investigation into the company's moral and financial fitness.

The five-member commission granted the license unanimously, with a minimum of four votes necessary for approval.

The approval was a major victory for Resorts International, which led the fight to legalize casino gambling in New Jersey in 1976.

You can still get a tax break for '78.

It's not too late. You still have until April 16 to open and deposit to your First Security Individual Retirement Account and get credit on your '78 tax return. You can luck away up to \$1500, or 15% of your income, (more if you have a non-working spouse) to earn 8% continuous interest. And order all life-taxes-on-both principal and interest until you withdraw the money when you retire. By then, you may be in a lower tax bracket.

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Federal regulations require a substantial interest penalty for early withdrawal.

Foreign assets climb

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Foreign assets in the United States increased by \$30.9 billion in 1978, based primarily on exchange market intervention purchases in dollars, the Commerce Department reported Monday.

These purchases by several industrial countries were made mainly in the first and fourth quarters of the year, the government said.

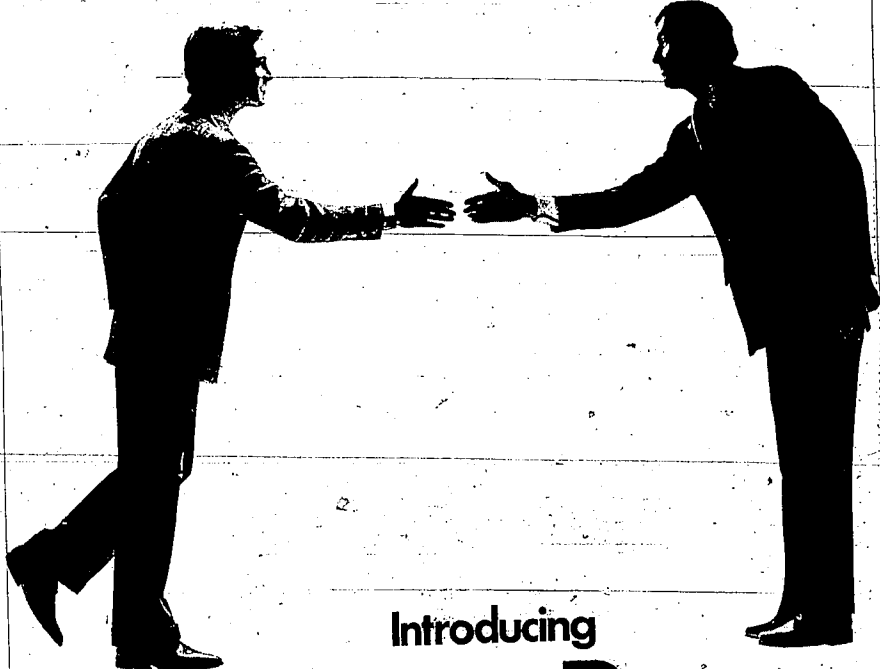
Net foreign purchases of securities — other than U.S. Treasury securities — were \$2.9 billion, unchanged from 1977.

Liabilities to private foreigners and international organizations reported by U.S. banks increased \$18.9 billion, following a \$7.3 billion increase in

1977. Most of the change was credited to Japan, Western European countries and Canada.

A significant slide in the dollar was recorded in most major currencies last year, Commerce said. Greatest declines were for the Swiss franc and the Japanese yen, with both plunging by 19 percent. The German mark dropped 19 percent.

From the end of 1977 to the end of 1978, the dollar depreciated 10 percent on a trade-weighted basis against the currencies of 10 industrial countries. It slipped by 8 percent when measured against the 22 currencies represented in the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development.



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- 3. Financial planning.** In addition to helping you borrow money wisely, we help you manage your money wisely, too. We hold free seminars giving you solid information on how to budget, save, shop, plan for the future.
- 4. Free shopping advice.** We give you free advice about the best buys on a variety of products—even if you don't take a loan from us to buy it. For instance, there are our monthly ConsumerGrams, full of moneysaving tips and up-to-the-minute shopping information. We also keep a library of detailed fact sheets that let you compare the differences between cars,

appliances, vacations, etc. Because it pays to be well-armed before you spend.

- 5. Home Equity Loans.** No matter how much your house originally cost, it's worth more today. You can borrow up to \$25,000, or more, on that increased value. And you can use the money for any major purpose. And just like our Tailored Loans, you get flexible repayment plans fitted to your needs. Including letting you take more than ten years to pay.
- 6. Convenience Accounts.** With a Convenience Account, we establish a line of credit for you, so you have money whenever you need it. You carry a book of personalized Payment Orders from us that you write out like personal checks. It's like having a personal cash reserve right in your pocket.
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From one person to another, we hope to see you soon.



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Chinese missed chance for easy victory

By DREW MIDDLETON
©1979 N.Y. Times Service

NEW YORK — Military sources in Washington, Tokyo and at NATO headquarters in Brussels believe that the Chinese army has missed its chance for a quick and relatively cheap victory in Vietnam, largely because the irregular Vietnamese forces on the frontier evaded a major encounter.

To win such a battle now, these sources agreed, the Chinese must fight and defeat Vietnamese regular troops of proven quality who are well supplied with weapons more modern than those in the Chinese army.

The position of the Soviet Union is that of a great power respecting its obligations to an ally, Vietnam, but avoiding actual engagement in the fighting.

The Russians are supplying the Vietnamese with ammunition by sea and air and probably with advanced weapons, including missiles, according to intelligence sources.

Soviet merchant ships now in Haiphong harbor are reported to be part of the normal military-supply arrangements agreed to under the treaty of cooperation and friendship between Moscow and Hanoi.

Material urgently needed by Vietnam, however, is more likely to be brought in by Soviet planes, including the Antonov-12. This is the largest Soviet transport, with a maximum payload of 44,900 pounds.

There is no verification in American or NATO intelligence services of reports that the Chinese air force bombed material that had been unloaded from Soviet merchant ships in Haiphong.

In view of the strength of the surface-to-air missile forces defending the port, sources agreed that such a Chinese attack would have been a suicide mission, especially if it had been carried out by MIG-19s, as the reports said. The MIG-19, originally sold to China by the Russians, has been rebuilt and renamed the Shenyang F-6 by the Chinese. It is now considered outdated, by the Russians, who halted production of the aircraft in 1952.

If the Chinese plan to interrupt the Soviet airlift to Vietnam — and in view of their shortage of sophisticated weapons this would seem the sensible course — they must rely on the strong air forces assembled in the semicircle of air bases in southern China.

Use of China's South Sea fleet to intercept Soviet shipments by sea is ruled out, the sources said, by the

qualitative superiority of the Soviet squadron in the South China Sea.

Intelligence sources in Washington, Tokyo, Bangkok and NATO headquarters are meeting serious difficulties in reporting the course of the war.

One reason is the military secrecy of the two totalitarian countries. Not until Friday did Peking acknowledge that its forces were engaged in something more than a counteroffensive against the Vietnamese.

Hanoi has been liberal with information about the fighting; but the official reports are suspect. The consensus in Washington is that the Vietnamese are inflating their claims of Chinese killed and wounded and tanks destroyed.

The intelligence problem is aggravated by a dearth of the usual means of gathering battlefield information. Radio intercepts, which served the United States well in the Arab-Israeli war of 1977, are at a minimum. The Russians, with four intelligence-gathering ships and a flagship fitted for long-range radar intercepts and long-distance communications, are able to intercept, decode and transmit such messages as are sent.

The United States, with no embassy in Hanoi, must depend on fragmentary information from Tokyo, Thailand, Peking and, at the outer limit, the major sea and air bases in the Philippines.

Quite often, a source said, American intelligence receives three or four different reports on a combat situation without the means of determining their accuracy. The problems are made worse by the Russians' adroit use of what is called disinformation — spreading false but superficially convincing information about the fighting.

The intelligence community knows the terrain over which the war is being fought. It has adequate information about the fighting qualities, commands and military doctrine of the two armies. This information must be applied to the bits and pieces of information obtained.

A summary of the basic military position, with the caveats mentioned above in mind, includes the following conclusions:

— The Chinese attacked with confidence that they would easily overrun the Vietnamese frontier forces.

— The combat performance of these Vietnamese forces exceeded the estimates of Chinese intelligence.

— The entry of regular Vietnamese forces into the battle offers the invaders the opportunity for a decisive battle,

but the defenders' superiority in weapons makes the outcome of this battle less certain than might have been assumed by the Chinese a week ago.

— The Vietnamese have lost or will lose four provincial capitals — Cao Bang, Mong Cai, Lao Cai and Lai Chau — and are fighting hard to hold Lang Son in the northeast against numerically superior Chinese forces.

The attacks on Lang Son appear to be the heaviest Chinese thrust, and the fighting in the hills around Dong Dang, seven miles north of Lang Son, appears to have been the heaviest of the war.

— Although both armies have abundant air support, activity in the air has been limited since the first day of the campaign, and the failure so far of the Vietnamese to use their qualitatively superior air force mystifies intelligence analysts.

Another conclusion is that the decisive factors preventing the Chinese from winning an early victory have been the stubborn resistance by Vietnam's frontier and local forces in the border regions and failures in cooperation by artillery, armor and infantry in the attacking Chinese divisions.



Ellen Goodman

The Times-News

Editorials

Eclipse: sharing a great experience

(Note: Times-News news editor Ray Brown, who viewed the total eclipse during a break in the clouds at a spot near Prosser, Wash., gives this reaction to the phenomenon.)

You hear it all the time when there's a solar eclipse: Viewing a partial is nothing compared to viewing a total.

It is said all the time because it is so true. It is hard enough words from every one of the hundreds of persons gathered early Monday morning on the otherwise bare Horse Heaven Hills, some 35 miles west of Pasco, would be surprising.

It appeared that even the most cool of those present became visibly and unashamedly excited when the moon was into its last stages of blocking out the sun shortly after 8 a.m. PST.

Keeping your cool during a solar eclipse is impossible.

There's an incredible feeling of power. One needn't squabble over what kind of power it is, whether from the supreme being or whether from one supreme physical law. Whatever or whoever creates such things has to be greatly revered.

But in addition to this feeling of being in the obvious presence of a super power, there's a sense of intense involvement. Somehow people

are part of the event, too, perhaps because we're the only beings seeing it who know what's really going on.

There was great personal silence and great personal exaltation, many times within seconds of each other, and from the same person.

This overt behavior probably mirrored those two feelings.

In short, spending the time, money and miles to view a solar eclipse is worth it. Well worth it.

The thousands who hunted for that patch of blue in the pre-dawn darkness of the Northwest acted as if they weren't to be denied. Trouble is that many of them were. It took some skillful listening of early-morning weather reports mixed with some knowledge of the geographics of the area and a fast vehicle to reach the goal but there was luck involved, too.

Setting out from cloudy Pasco, it almost seemed hopeless while racing toward a small bit of clear sky in the distant west, but then the Horse Heaven Hills were sighted with those hundreds of people on top silhouetted against the sky.

So, the decision was made to stop there instead of continuing west in search of bluer patches.

All of those people couldn't be wrong. And they weren't. Together we shared a great event.

James Kilpatrick

On direct presidential elections

WASHINGTON — The opening gavel had barely fallen last month upon the 96th Congress before Sen. Birch Bayh was on his way to the clerk's desk. He was bearing the same old shoptown, dog-eared, untoved resolution he has tried to sell the country since he came to the Senate 16 years ago — a resolution of constitutional amendment providing for direct election of our presidents.

While Bayh was setting up his old orange and apple stand in the Senate, Rep. Barber Conable of New York was trying to get something different started in the House. Conable wants to push an alternative idea, the old "District Plan." If we are going to rewrite Article II of the Constitution, Conable's approach is infinitely superior to Bayh's, but there is yet another alternative more desirable still. Let me come back to it in a moment.

At present, as every schoolboy knows, the people vote in their several states for presidential electors. In number to the state's total repre-

sentation in the Congress. Idaho, for example, has two members of the House and two senators, hence 4 electors. Following the November general election, the electors meet and "cast" their surrogate votes for president and vice president. If no pair of candidates wins a majority of the 538 electoral votes, the election must go to the House, where each of the 50 state delegations will cast a single vote.

Under Bayh's amendment, the electoral college would be obliterated root and branch. The people would vote directly for president and vice president. If the winning team polled at least 40 percent of the total vote, nothing more would be required. If the winning plurality were less than 40 percent, a run-off would be held between the two highest candidates.

Conable's resolution, by contrast, would preserve the basic structure of electoral votes within the several states. But instead of awarding a state's entire electoral vote to the statewide winner, Conable would divvy up the votes by congressional

district. Suppose that in Virginia in 1980, Sen. Ronald Reagan carries seven congressional districts, Democrat Jimmy Carter carries three. Reagan wins the statewide popular vote. Under the District Plan, Reagan gets nine electoral votes (for seven districts plus the whole state), Carter gets three.

The vice in Bayh's radical plan is that it would virtually destroy the last vestiges of federalism in our country. Under the Constitution, whenever we act politically, we act through our states. The concept of a union of separate, sovereign states has served us wonderfully well for nearly 200 years. This bedrock principle of American government ought not to be destroyed without the most compelling cause.

Conable's proposal is attractive. While the rule of winner-take-all is sound enough in electing a county sheriff, the rule is widely perceived as unfair in electing a president. In 1976, Carter carried Ohio by only 11,000 votes but claimed all of the state's 25 electoral votes. Meanwhile, Ford carried California by only 140,000 out

of 7.5 million votes cast) and claimed all 41 electoral votes there. The District Plan would more fairly reflect the people's wishes.

But there is great wisdom in the maxim that says, if it ain't broke, don't fix it. The electoral machinery may be clumsy and antiquated, but it works. If Article II is to be modernized at all, prudence suggests mild repairs instead of massive overhaul. We ought to protect the country from the risk of the maverick elector who dishonors his surrogate duty; such electors have appeared in each of the past three elections. And we ought to discard the provision that allows each state but one vote if an election were thrown into the House.

Bayh feels his proposal has been hashed over long enough. He promises to seek an early vote in the Senate. The Conable substitute will be pushed in the House, though perhaps not as vigorously. One way or another, this important constitutional issue is heading for a showdown. We ought to be thinking about it, and we ought to be thinking about it now.

notwithstanding, the psychological common law is that the person who earns it, owns it.

I don't want to lay this notion only on men, because I think it is equally true for working women, but few of us are mated to homemakers and even fewer get sued for alimony, or palimony.

The men I know who are suffering from Marvin-shock (which is really an extreme and socially acceptable form of alimony-phobia) may agree in principle that a divorced homemaker should receive some means of support. But they wildly disagree on what sum is "some."

Michelle Marvin, like Penelope McCull (late Hanson-of-Peter Frampton), is asking for half of what her mate earned during the years they lived together. The former live-in mates of Alice Cooper and Rod Stewart, as well as the fourth wife of Norman Mailer, are suing for hefty portions of the earnings of hefty earners. This is what called Real Money.

Divorce is virtually the only time a price tag is put on wifery, or in this case, non-wifery. Even if the court in California maintains that there's no difference between alimony and palimony rights, they still must, in essence, decide what price tag to put on the time, energy, commitment, investment, that the woman-at-home put into the joint enterprise.

And here is where the old canker gnaws.

Over the past decade, a great deal has been written about the dollar value of homemaking. But the issue of what a woman at home is "worth" still raises more questions than it answers.

Woman's worth in court

©Boston Globe Newspaper Co. BOSTON — My favorite story of the year was the one headlined: "Irreversible Coma Frees Man from Alimony Payments."

According to Reuters, a Santa Ana, Calif., lawyer who had been in a coma since July was being sued for late alimony payments. His ex-wife's lawyer maintained that as long as the guy was breathing he should pay up.

The judge ultimately ruled against the woman, but this was a dilly. Here at last was a tale to one-up the saga of the most embittered ex-husband.

I think of this now, because of the never-ending Lee Marvin case, which should be released for national viewing under the label, "As-the-World-Recriminates."

But the reaction to the Marvin trial rivals the coma case.

Say the magic word "Marvification" around any number of men you meet and down will come the following duck: "This time they've gone too far! Sued for alimony if you're not even married? Isn't there any safety?"

It doesn't take a genius to figure out that this primal-scream response from well-heeled American men, who may make Lee Marvin a national hero, comes out of a deep well of anxiety about encroachment on MONEY.

Remember the old Territorial-Imperative? Territory these days isn't a plot of earth; it's a bank book. But the defensive response to invasions is the same.

What becomes apparent in any half-hearted attempt at a chat about this case is a deep, unspoken, rock-bottom assumption by the majority — the money they have earned is "theirs." The more substantial income, the more certain the assumption. Common property laws

For example, in real life, homemakers often do physical labor in inverse proportion to their standard of living. Is the woman who works harder, taking care of a 12-room house, worth more than the woman who uses more "managerial skills" overseeing the staff that looks after the 12-room house?

Many women scribble and save the money that their husbands invest in business. What is that worth? Half the profits? A quarter? And what if he had taken these savings and gone bankrupt?

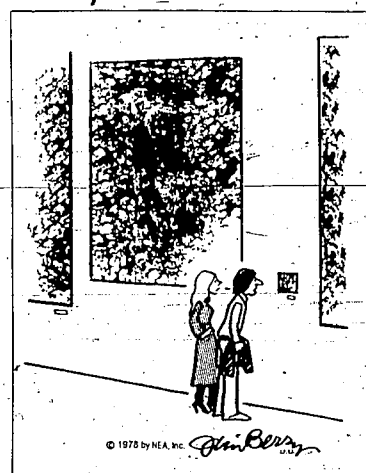
Homemakers often maintain the stability of a home; enabling many men to use their energy for their jobs. What is that worth? Less if he doesn't succeed than if he does?

These are just some of the musical questions. But the point is a simple one: The charts about wifely worth are good for the ego, but bad for the economists. The insecurity of homemaking — and unmet housewifery in an extreme version of this — is still that: it's a dependent role. How a housewife performs her job has less to do with her lifestyle than her mate's outside earnings.

This becomes most obvious in court, which is the one sad "marketplace" of housewifery. Even in divorce, her settlement depends largely on her mate's income. The overwhelming majority of women get no alimony, let alone palimony.

The woman at home is still price-less. But as in any market economy, you are "worth" what you can get. It's just that basic, just that crass, when people split. And if you don't believe it, ask Michelle Marvin's lawyer.

Berry's World



© 1978 by NEA, Inc. Jim Berry

Surgeon corrects deformity in Little Herbie's throat

TORONTO (UPC) — Herbie, the 7-month-old Brooklyn, N.Y. boy who has won the hearts of Torontonians, underwent a 3 1/2-hour operation Monday to correct a throat deformity that has nearly killed him 30 times since birth.

Dr. Robert Filler, the Harvard-trained pediatric surgeon who donated his services to perform the operation he pioneered, said "It was a fairly risky operation but everything

went extremely well, exactly as we had planned."

Filler was cautious but optimistic about the future of Herbert Quinones Jr., who is afflicted with a birth defect which causes him to suffocate when he eats, swallows or cries.

"It's still too early to tell whether there will be a recurrence of the spells. His airway was about three-quarters shut but is now much better than it was before."

"So few cases like this have been done I can't say what the rules are but if there is no recurrence of the spells in three or four weeks, I would say he will go on to lead a healthy normal life."

The ailment that nearly killed the boy was a congenital misplacement of the aorta — the heart's major blood vessel. When the infant swallowed, the aorta put pressure on his windpipe, cutting off his air. On

several occasions, Herbie turned blue and almost died before being resuscitated.

Herbie's parents, Leticia and Herbert senior — a \$100-a-week grocery clerk — wanted to send the boy to Toronto where Filler, who perfected the suspension of blood vessel procedure, could operate. But government officials in the U.S. and Canada debated for weeks how to pay for the expensive operation.

While the bureaucrats pondered, private citizens in Toronto and New York dug into their pockets and donated more than \$13,000 to bring the child to Canada and pay for the medical costs. Air Canada donated seats on a flight.

After Herbie had been moved into a recovery room Monday Quinones said he and his wife, who speaks only Spanish, were elated and exhausted. They had spent a restless night prior

to the operation in a downtown hotel, which had donated the room.

"I never want to go through this again," said Quinones, musing the trip to save his son's life may have cost him his job. "I don't know if I have a job waiting for me when I return to New York but I don't care as long as I have Herbie."

"We could hardly sleep last night. The waiting is the worst thing. We prayed."

People

Richthofen Castle sale ad brings frequent inquiries

DENVER (UPI) — Richthofen Castle, built last century within view of the Colorado Rockies by the great-uncle of the Red Baron of World War I, can be yours for a mere half a million dollars.

Baron Walter Von Richthofen, a charming failure, had the castle built in 1887. It has been for sale since August.

"I get 15 calls a week on the castle," real estate agent Denise Reich said Sunday. He said the asking price was \$535,000.

"We've had two contracts on it, but they both turned out to be flakes," Reich said.

The sandstone and limestone castle has 21 rooms — including eight bedrooms and five bathrooms — and six fireplaces. Some 150 trees, a creek and riding deck and antelope add a rustic touch to the 329-acre grounds.

Construction of the castle was only one of several ventures undertaken by the unlucky Von Richthofen, who came to Colorado from Germany in the early

1870s and failed miserably at his attempt to raise cattle.

He returned to Germany in 1875, and sailed back to America after his first marriage went on the rocks. Two more projects dreamed up by the baron — a park to cater to Denver's elite and an exclusive suburb complete — also failed.

In the early 1880s he married a young English widow and had the castle built as a wedding gift — complete with a sculpture of Frederick I of Germany on the castle roof and the Von Richthofen coat of arms.

The castle proved to be another loser. It wasn't to his wife's taste and the couple moved out after two years, turning the elegant home into a gallery for exhibition of the baron's private art collection.

Von Richthofen died on May 8, 1898 and his wife sold the castle in 1904. Since then it has gone through five owners and been declared a National and Colorado Historic Landmark.

Store owner runs down shoplifter

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — George Watts, president of the Downtown Association and owner of a fashionable china shop, says shoplifting is a "cowardly crime."

Watts, 56, chased a shoplifter several blocks Monday, overhauled him and recovered a bowl and black metal teapot valued at about \$500. The thief fled again and Watts, with help from a worker from another store, gave chase in a car. Police finally arrested the man.

"Shoplifting is such a cowardly crime," said Watts. "So it's really a tremendous joy when you catch a shoplifter."

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LONDON (UPI) — Where do you go to buy a good crystal ball these days? For that matter, who makes them in the first place?

Alan Geffin, who runs a small occult supply store off a narrow passageway in central London, offers one of the few stocks of crystal balls available in Britain.

They are made in Czechoslovakia — of glass, not crystal despite the name — and come in five sizes ranging from

2 1/2 inches to 6 inches.

Prices are steep. The smallest is \$16.50, the largest \$85.90 and the best model — one guaranteed to have no bubbles — is \$130.

And who buys them? Ordinary people with ordinary jobs, Geffin says. "Teachers, office workers, regular people who know they have psychic ability."

But it's not a booming trade. Geffin says he sells maybe several dozen

crystal balls a year from his shop and several hundred more at the annual Festival for Mind, Body and Spirit at a gigantic London exhibition hall.

The buyer's psychic ability is essential, he explains, because the ball itself has no intrinsic "magic."

"It's not like switching on the television," he warns. "You don't automatically see something."

The principle behind the crystal ball, he explains, is akin to that involved in meditation or just staring into a flame. Heightened concentration leads to a relaxation and "then you begin to get inside your problems and the really psychic claim they can then see images in the glass."

But it's hard to tell how many customers are successful, Geffin says, because they don't come back and complain if they're not.

"They know if it doesn't 'work' it's not our fault, it's theirs," he says.

Mississippi marriage away to flying start

JACKSON, Miss. (UPI) — The marriage of Mike and Rhonda Metusky is literally off to a flying start.

Metusky, 35, a pilot for a Jackson aviation company, and the former Rhonda Morris of Pearl, Miss., were married in flight Sunday aboard a twin-engine airplane about 8,000 feet above the city.

They weren't honeymooning right away, however.

"I've got to fly Monday," Metusky explained.

White co-pilot Lee Smith flew the

aircraft, the couple exchanged vows in a traditional service conducted by the Rev. Ted Giordano. Mrs. Metusky, 30, wore a white wedding dress and Metusky was dressed in his pilot's uniform.

"We were talking one night and she made the remark that we'd probably have to get married when flying," said the groom, who flies small aircraft for Miller-Wills Aviation Co.

"There was no worry or fear," said Mrs. Metusky, a Jackson bank teller. "Mike is a very good pilot. I go with him (on his routes) part of the time."

Novelty maker sues over glasses

NEW YORK (UPI) — Advertisements for a pair of "X-ray spectacles" that will "thrill and embarrass your friends" didn't thrill a Manhattan novelty manufacturer.

The company, Honey-Toy Industries, filed two separate suits in U.S. District Court in Manhattan Tuesday, charging Fun Factory of Palisades Park, N.J., and Big Three

Promotions of Manhattan with trademark infringement.

Honey Toy seeks to block the use of the names "X-ray Specs" on novelty items allegedly made by the two firms.

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Michael Caine Walter Matthau Richard Pryor
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NOMINATED FOR 3 AWARDS

CALIFORNIA SUITE

MALL SHOWTIMES
TUES. 7:00 & 9:05
JEROME SHOWTIMES
TUES. 7:15 & 9:15

JEROME CINEMA ENDS TONIGHT

GREGORY PECK LAURENCE OLIVIER JAMES MASON

LAURENCE OLIVIER
NOMINATED FOR BEST ACTOR

MON. TUES. 7:10-9:25

THE BOYS FROM BRAZIL

and starring LILLI PALMER

TWIN CINEMA

Lily Tomlin John Travolta

ENDS TUES!

Moment by Moment

TWIN CINEMA SHOWTIMES
TUESDAY
7:15 & 9:20

JEROME CINEMA

NOMINATED FOR 9 ACADEMY AWARDS

BEST PICTURE
BEST ACTOR
BEST DIRECTOR

HEAVEN CAN WAIT

TUESDAY
7:00 & 9:00

MOVIE GUIDE FOR FAMILIES:

G: General Audiences. Film contains no material that parents are likely to consider objectionable even for younger children.

PG: Parental Guidance Suggested. Rating cautions parents that some material may be offensive to children. It urges parents to inquire about the film before deciding on attendance.

R: Restricted. Film contains adult type material and those under 17 years of age are not admitted except in the presence of a parent or an adult guardian.

X: This is potentially an adult type film and no one under 17 is admitted.

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Horoscope

Sounds like proper day for
Geminis to make decisions
to get ahead; Libras should
be careful when in motion

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day and evening for you to think over what you can do for persons who are in some kind of difficulty. Avoid anything of an unpredictable nature. Keep cheerful at all times.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): Sit down with those you want to deal with in the days ahead and formulate plans with them. Your hunches are good, to follow them.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20): Get together with good friends after you have done your necessary work. You are able to gain a wish that is important to you.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): You are now able to make a good impression on influential persons who can give you a boost where your talents are concerned.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Try to be more understanding of the viewpoints of others and gain their friendship. Make personal plans for the future.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): Use your intuition and you get better results in handling practical problems now. Deepen the relationship with an associate.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 23): Study outside affairs that are puzzling to you and come up with the right answers. Take treatments that will make you feel more dynamic.

LIBRA (Sept. 24 to Oct. 23): Convince associates that you have a fine plan and gain their cooperation. Use extreme care in motion today.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 21): Put new ideas to work that will show your finest talents to advantage. Avoid one who is a troublemaker. Be careful of con artists.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Do whatever will make your home life more secure and harmonious. Strive for increased happiness.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Obtain the data you need early in the day and make good use of it. A good day for communicating successfully with others.

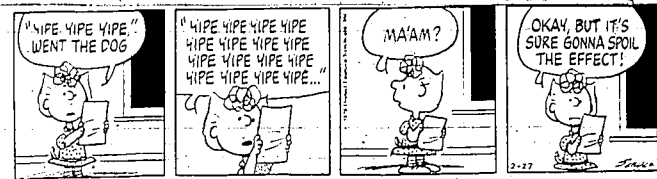
AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): You have a good idea on how to add to your present income and should put them in operation without delay. Be happy.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): Go after whatever will make your personal life more as you want it to be. Be active and you feel better.

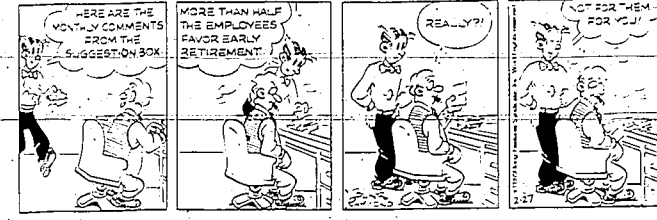
IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ... he or she will be very capable, especially in practical affairs, so be sure to give your progeny the finest education possible so that much can be accomplished during lifetime. Give good spiritual background early in life.

PEANUTS

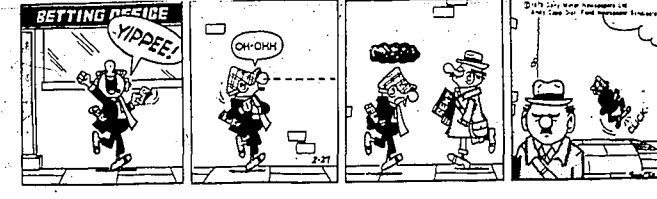
Tuesday, February 27, 1979



BLONDIE



ANDY CAPP



DOONESBURY



What's what

Dog-gone, those canines
turn up often in phrases;
Salvation Army's kettles
serve mostly as reminder

Inventors of medical apparatus come up with all sorts of tricky devices. For example, there's one designed solely for the purpose of removing billiard balls from people's mouths. Bellevue Hospital in New York City has such an instrument. Every now and then, somebody shows up at the emergency room there with a cue stick in his hand, a pool ball in his mouth, the removal of which permits him to explain how he just won a bet that he could get the thing in there. Nothing came up about getting it back out.

How may phrases can you think of that use the word "dog" in them? Start with "dog's life." Add, "put on the dog." Then, "go to the dogs." And, "dog in the manger." Our Language man expects to complete this list. Later.

The Bureau of Management and Budget is known as "OMB," because government officials didn't want to give it the more accurate acronym of "BOMB."

SALVATION ARMY

Q. "How much of the Salvation Army's money comes from the those black-kettle street-corner collections around Christmas time?"

A. Less than 5 percent. Much less, probably. Those Yule bell ringers go out more as a public relations exercise than anything else. They let the citizenry know that the Salvation Army is still going strong. The organization's big money has come from the bequests, grants and systematized annual donations of multimillionaire operators.

Q. "Which eats more, a lion or a tiger?"

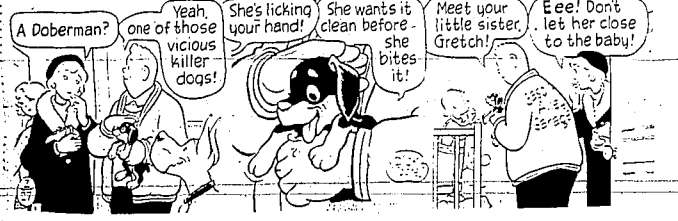
A. A lion. It will eat 100 pounds of meat a week to a tiger's 70 pounds or so.

Our Language man is trying to figure out why the spin you put on a billiard ball is called "English."

BLUE AND PINK

In the student village at the Free University of West Berlin, the young men and women shared living quarters. But the shortage of bathrooms got to be something of a problem. They worked it out. When a woman occupied a bath she hung a pink card on the outside doorknob. A man hung a blue card out there. The routine, according to correspondents, went without a hitch. They said they saw a lot of bathroom doors with both pink and blue cards hanging on the outside knobs.

GASOLINE ALLEY



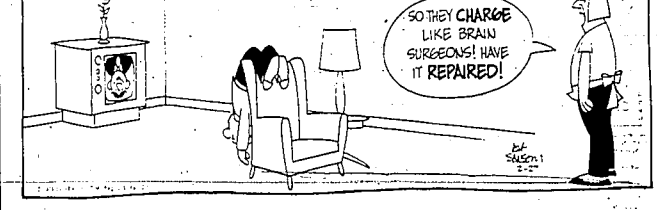
WIZARD OF ID



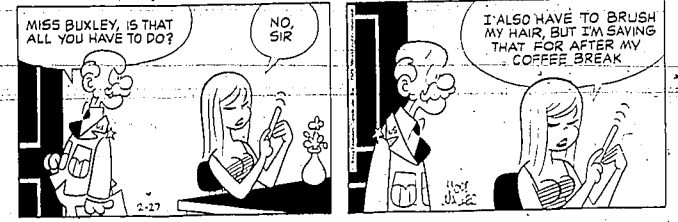
RICK O'SHAH



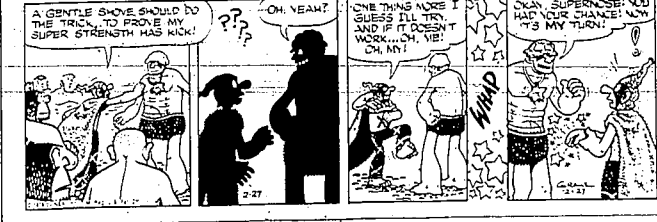
THE BORN LOSER



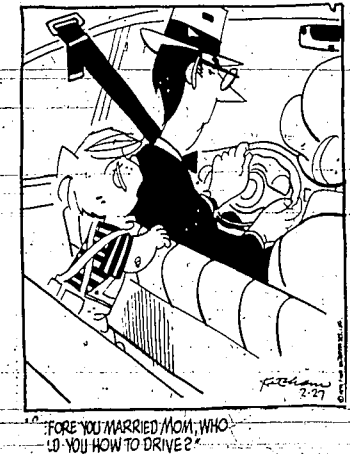
BEETLE BAILEY



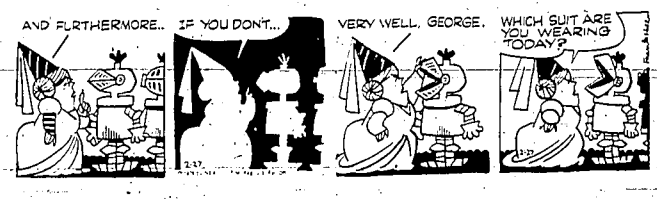
ALLEY OOP



DENNIS THE MENACE



SHORT RIBS



REX MORGAN



FAMILY CIRCUS



Valley life

Biochemical factors may affect capacity for happiness

By JANE E. BRODY
N.Y. Times Service
NEW YORK — Happiness, a favored subject of philosophers, writers and poets since the beginning of history, has only recently come under scientific scrutiny, and the results of studies thus far suggest that many traditional beliefs about it are incorrect.

The research indicates, for example, that a happy childhood is not the key to adult happiness. The data on this point, while sketchy, indicate that the influence of childhood on happiness is much weaker than one might conclude from analyses based on people who seek psychotherapy.

The better the parents' relationship, the happier the child, but the studies suggest that having parents who stay married and behave warmly toward each other matters little in determining how happy the children are when they reach adulthood.

Many of the participants in psychological surveys who described "joyful" childhoods and adolescences still grew up to be happy adults. Forty percent of those in one study recalled their parents' relationship as cold. "People who led very unhappy childhoods, whose parents divorced or died, who were treated coldly, who had physical and psychological pro-

blems, still manage to be happy as adults," said Dr. Jonathan Freedman, the Columbia University psychology professor who conducted the survey.

The one childhood factor that does carry over into adulthood, according to the research, is guilt. Those who often felt guilty as children are less optimistic as adults, less happy and more likely to experience fears, anxiety, "insomnia," "loneliness" and feelings of worthlessness.

Happiness, the studies show, is less predictable than might be expected. Some people who appear to have very little reason to be happy nonetheless are, and others who have every reason for joy are chronically dissatisfied.

There is clearly no "recipe" for happiness. Indeed, the findings hint that internal biochemical factors not yet determined, or certain circumstances during the first months of life, or both, may significantly influence an individual's "capacity" for happiness.

The researchers distinguish happiness, an overall state that includes both good and bad times, from pleasure or good mood, which are more ephemeral feelings that may be components of happiness. Unlike poets and philosophers, the

scientists have not tried to define happiness, but rather to isolate factors associated with what people call happiness.

Psychologists have found, for instance, that the attainment of happiness requires a life-long and ever-changing quest. In fact, Freedman, the Columbia psychologist, points out in a recently published book, "Happy People," that people quickly get used to whatever they have, good or bad, and only deviations from the level to which they've adapted produce happiness or unhappiness.

"This explains why people who seem to have everything are not necessarily happy," he wrote. "After a while, they get used to having 'everything,' and only getting more will have a substantial effect on their happiness."

Another factor influencing happiness, the psychologists say, is

expectation. Those who get more than they thought they would, tend to be happier than those who achieve what they or others expected them to achieve. And unrealistically high expectations tend to bring disappointment and unhappiness with the reality attained.

Although it is not a guarantee, an optimistic outlook on life fosters happiness, Freedman's studies suggest. In a forthcoming book, "Optimism: The Biology of Hope," the anthropologist Lionel Tiger suggests that optimists tend to reinforce their

positive outlook by doing things that make them feel better, whereas pessimists may see little point in seeking out uplifting experiences. However, being a pessimist or a cynic is not necessarily incompatible with

happiness, Freedman said. Perhaps the greatest mystery about happiness is the "observation" that some people have what Freedman calls a "talent for happiness" that others lack.

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Adder loses life during landing

JOHANNESBURG, South-Africa (UPI) — It was not your typical helicopter landing.

As Frans Erasmus guided his civilian helicopter down to Nelspruit in South Africa's eastern Transvaal province, a highly poisonous night adder slithered up between his legs, then quickly disappeared.

A search of the helicopter when it landed revealed no trace of the

nonpaying passenger, and Erasmus took off.

The snake was spotted again once the chopper was in the air, this time in the passenger section. But it crawled under a seat and out of sight.

After another landing and another search, the snake was found — dead — wrapped around the helicopter's rotor mast.

The Paris

THE PARIS WILL BE CLOSED TODAY ONLY, TUESDAY, FROM 9:30 to 1:00 P.M. FOR INVENTORY AFTER INVENTORY SALE STARTS AT 1:00 P.M. TODAY! Don't Miss These Terrific Bargains!

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JEROME CINEMA

Starts TOMORROW!



Dear Abby

Hubby wonders about her lovemaking expertise

By Abigail Van Buren

©The Chicago Tribune-New York News Syndicate, Inc.
DEAR ABBY: I am a married man, 24, with questions in mind about my bride of less than six months. We married after a whirlwind courtship of 10 weeks. Our courtship included some heavy romantic sessions, but we never actually went all the way because Marie (not her real name) insisted that she was saving herself for her wedding night.

Marie claims that I am her first lover, but since our marriage her actions have led me to believe otherwise. I have had only three other women in my life, but my bride has taught me more about lovemaking than I dreamed existed! It just doesn't seem possible that she had no previous experience.

I'm not complaining, but it is hard for me to believe that I am her first.

I don't want to insult her, but I would like to now the truth. How do I find out?

—L. IN DENTON, TEXAS

DEAR L.: Enjoy your good fortune and quit wondering. Maybe Marie has just done a lot of reading. In bed.

DEAR ABBY: My husband is in sales. I know he's good because he's won nearly every sales contest his company has had.

He makes a wonderful living for me and the children, but it doesn't compensate for his absences. He is busy nearly every night entertaining customers and prospects until the wee hours.

Weekends are a nightmare. He's exhausted and sleeps every Saturday morning, plus almost all day Sunday. Meanwhile, I am supposed to keep our youngsters quiet and out of sight while Daddy sleeps.

Sex has long been forgotten. He doesn't have the time or

energy for that anymore.

I plan to stay until the youngsters are old enough so that I can leave with a clear conscience. Then I will try to make another life for myself—if I'm still desirable. I see no other alternative. Do you?

—MARRIED BUT ALONE

DEAR MARRIED: Yes. Lay your cards on the table and give your husband a chance to respond. Perhaps he isn't aware that in his determination to make a good living he is making a bad life for his family. I recommend marriage counseling. Please give it a try. You've nothing to lose and everything to gain. Good luck.

DEAR ABBY: About young girls who ask for brassieres when they have nothing (or very little) to put in them: Years ago, when I visited my daughter at summer camp, she asked me to please send her some brassieres. I told her she really didn't need any.

Then she told me that some of the boys looked through the armholes of the girls' sleeveless summer dresses. I told her the brassieres would be in the mail the next day. And they were!

About two years later my gardener, who had two motherless daughters, told me that his eldest (9) asked him for a brassiere and he laughed at her. I told him my daughter's story. Then he understood.

—MRS. D. IN LYNNBROOK, N.Y.

Do you hate to write letters of condolences? Congratulations, and thanks. It's not difficult when you let Abby guide you in her books, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Send \$1 and a long, stamped (2¢ coin), self-addressed envelope to Abby: 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.



Dr. Lamb

Fresh fruit, vegetables termed best source of vitamin C

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — We read your column saying that 100 mg of vitamin C was all the bloodstream would absorb. We were very surprised about that. We haven't had a cold for two years now and attributed it to the fact that we ate a grapefruit and at least one orange a day in addition to the 100 mg of vitamin C we took. Now we wonder how many other vitamins fall into this category. We know that the minimum requirement is printed on all the bottles, but we don't know whether more would be beneficial.

Could too much be harmful?

DEAR READER — You can absorb quite a bit of vitamin C into the bloodstream, but it won't stay there very long because the excess will be eliminated by the kidneys. In fact, vitamin C is eliminated on a daily basis. That's one reason people need an adequate vitamin C intake every day. I like to see people get that from good fresh fruit and vegetables. It's hard to improve on that source.

If everyone would realize that the kidneys are in the body to filter out things your body doesn't need, the specific and clearest example is

ordinary water. If you drink a lot of water, it won't be too long until it will be running out your kidneys. Why? Because it's more water than your body needs.

If the blood level of sugar gets too high, the sugar goes out in the urine. You see this all the time in diabetics who have high blood sugars. The same thing happens with water soluble vitamins. That's why you can't have a super level of vitamin C in the bloodstream.

I'd like to correct one misimpression you have about daily requirements of vitamins. The values printed

on all bottles these days are recommended daily allowances (RDA). That's a great deal more than the minimum daily requirement for health. If you are consuming the recommended daily allowance of vitamins and are an average, healthy person, that should provide you a good safety factor against the possibility of having any vitamin deficiency.

The only people who need more vitamins than these amounts are those who have an illness or, for one reason or another, can't absorb vitamins.

He plays six instruments simultaneously

By LORAYNE O. SMITH

Times News writer
TWIN FALLS — Day Wages, a traveling performer with National School Assemblies, plays six instruments, but he can't read a note of music.

Wages, whose real name is Coy Wages (his booking agency suggested changing the first name), currently is

appearing in several Magic Valley schools, including those in Jerome, and Filer.

He has one more week in Idaho schools before moving on to Montana. The nomad performer said he works all but three weeks a year, filling some 300 schools. He estimates he has entertained some 10,000 students per week, for a total audience of

1.5 million students throughout the past five years.

While this is his first year of a three-year contract with National School Assemblies, he has been traveling various school assembly circuits since 1974 when he auditioned successfully with the School Assembly Talent Service.

Wages said that while technically he plays six instruments simultaneously, physically there are only five because the "organ" is built into his lead guitar.

As he strums the lead guitar-organ combination with his hand, Wages operates a bass guitar with his big toe, shakes a tambourine, beats a drum with the other foot and blows on a harmonica—all at the same time.


At one time Wages said he "did"

seven instruments, but it "absolutely exhausted him" so he dropped the snare drum. He "played" the drum with drum brush attached to the stem of an oil filter wrench which he had fastened to his arm.

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Valley favorites

LINDA MAHAFFEY

- P.O. Box 412, Buhl
IDAHO BAKED BEANS
 2 cups Great Northern beans
 6 cups water
 2 teaspoons salt
 Soak beans overnight in water.
 Cook in same water until tender but not mushy, about 1½ hours. Add salt.
 ½ cup oil
 1 cup chopped onion
 2 cloves garlic, minced
 Sauté over low heat until tender but not browned. Add:

- 2 tablespoons parsley flakes
 ¼ teaspoon crushed thyme
 ¼ teaspoon crushed basil
 ¼ teaspoon black pepper
 1 cup skinned or solid pack canned tomatoes
 1 pound bulk pork sausage fried and drained

Add all these ingredients to beans.
 Turn into a 2-quart casserole and bake covered at 350°F. for 50 minutes.
 Remove from oven; sprinkle with shredded cheddar (Optional). Return to oven to bake uncovered 10 minutes.

1978 IRA Plan Deadline Extended to April 15, 1979

IRA is a personal, tax-sheltered retirement plan established at United First under a Federal program. It allows qualified individuals to set aside up to 15% of their income, up to \$1500 a year, in our qualified IRA plan, exempt from federal income taxes until they retire.

Not only is the money that an individual puts in each year tax deferred, the interest that money earns each year is also exempt from federal income tax until retirement. . . so an individual can end up with double the amount he or she could save in a regular savings account without IRA benefits.

There's no charge made for establishing an IRA account at United First in the first year,* and our plan is approved by the Internal Revenue Service.

The 1978 Tax Act permits an individual, establishing a new IRA account, or mak-

ing a contribution to an existing IRA account, to wait until April 15, 1979 before making his or her contribution for 1978. And, this contribution can be claimed as a deduction on that individual's 1978 federal tax return.

IRA funds earn 8.00%

Term	With IRA Plan	Without IRA Plan
5 Years	\$ 9,600	\$ 6,770
10 Years	\$ 23,910	\$ 15,940
15 Years	\$ 45,270	\$ 28,350
20 Years	\$ 77,140	\$ 45,160
25 Years	\$124,680	\$ 67,910
30 Years	\$195,600	\$ 98,720

Effective Annual Yield 8.33% with daily compounding. These figures assume 25% income tax bracket and deposits of \$1500 made annually on January 1 each year. They are based on 1977 taxes and are rounded rather than exact figures.

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Bob DeLashm/1/Times-News

Magic Valley eclipse viewers didn't have totality but the 97 percent they did get had its interesting local angles . . . such as this one amidst the Perrine Bridge

Clouds dim hope, but man can rise above that

Continued from page A1

You could try to outrun the cloud front by driving east into Montana, but you'd have to travel at least another seven hours over snowpacked roads to the Helena area. Even then it was not a sure bet you'd see the eclipse.

If you went west, you ran straight into the approaching clouds. Your

only hope here was to reach an area near the Cascade Mountains where the clouds had temporarily broken up by their passage over the high peaks.

If you stayed in Grangeville, you hoped that the weathermen were wrong in their prediction that the entire area would be socked in by morning. They'd already been wrong

that day when they reported that the Grangeville vicinity was cloud-covered and eclipse seekers already arrived to see clear skies during much of the day.

The early decision was the hardest one to accept. Allen and the others chose simply to wait.

At 9 p.m. people began laying out sleeping bags on the floor of the

school house. The plan was to wake at 3 a.m. when the BSU astronomer would drive to the farmhouse and call the weather bureau for the latest forecast. If it looked grim in Grangeville, there would still be four good hours to run before totality.

At 9:30 the lights went out over more than 20 people in down-filled sleeping bags. But at 9:45 a voice at

one end of the impromptu barracks broke the silence: "We're going to Montana."

They couldn't wait. They were going to make the seven hour drive that night in an attempt to flee the clouds. Within 10 minutes a group of five people had crawled out of their bags and departed. The rest went back to sleep.

At 3 a.m. an alarm sounded. Allen dragged himself out of his bag and left to call the weather bureau. John Aguirre, the BSU astronomy student who was a self-appointed storm-front sentinel, went out to check the sky. He returned shortly and announced, "The constellations Leo and Columba are up quite well."

By the time Allen returned, however, they were growing faint and he didn't have much cheering news. "We're currently experiencing what they call a sucker hole (a brief break in the clouds)," he said. "It's raining in Spokane, Walla Walla and most of the West."

Allen admitted to me that the chances were extremely poor of viewing the eclipse in Grangeville,

but he also doubted you could drive to any clearings in four hours.

The only sure bet, he said, was to view the eclipse from a plane that was capable of climbing above the clouds. He said there was a plane coming up from Boise to take a television crew up, but it would cost \$50 to get aboard.

It seemed clear I couldn't count on being around 38 years from now when the next eclipse crosses the West.

At 6:30 a.m., I and three others who thought the same way started back towards the Grangeville airport. There, in a grey drizzle, we waited for the arrival two twin-engine planes, owned and operated by Timberline Aviation, a small airlines out of Boise.

One hour later, the planes had landed, refueled and were in the air again. They slowly climbed into the grey clouds. 6,000, 8,000, 10,000, 16,000 feet! At 18,000 ft., the sun was clearly visible. The moon had just made its first contact with the fiery disk.

The next hour of the eclipse was true to everything I'd ever heard and read.

I'd captured it at last and for all time. Or rather, more truthfully, it had captured me.

"Somewhere between blessed and very lucky"

GRANGEVILLE — Monday's total eclipse of the sun may have hidden itself behind clouds throughout much of the Northwest, but it arrived in Idaho as punctually as a banker for work.

Viewed from an airplane at 18,000 feet over Grangeville, the first contact between the moon and the sun occurred at about 7:15 a.m. PST, within seconds of when astronomers predicted. Then the dark face of the moon began gnawing its way across the face of the sun.

Watching the moon devour the fiery orb, it seemed no wonder then that people like the ancient Chinese once believed a solar eclipse was caused by an invisible dragon swallowing the sun. Soon just a crescent sliver of light remained in the sky.

The darkness came on quickly as the eclipse neared totality. The color hues in the clouds changed, too, with the rapid darkening of the sky. First the plane headed for a pinkish cloud-bed, but then the pillow mass of vapors turned violet and then deep purple as the moon completely obscured the sun.

If you can't see the cause, at least there's the effect

GRANGEVILLE — Even though the sky above Grangeville was blanketed with clouds Monday, the eclipsed solar eclipse was not a waste of time for those who traveled hundreds of miles to view it at this farming community.

No one on the ground saw the sun swallowed by the moon, but all witnessed some very rare and strange occurrences.

As the cloud-covered sky suddenly grew dark, eclipse watchers at a Boise State University viewing site outside of Grangeville observed field mice come out into the premature dusk, street lights blink on automatically, city lights glow in the distance and they felt a quick chill run in their bodies as the temperature dropped several degrees.

"The hair rose on my back," admitted Ketchum photographer Andy Kent after the eclipse. "It was quite an experience. I'm going to go to the next one. I'm going to go to Hawaii (where another total solar eclipse will occur in 1981)."

"It was as dark as a moonlit night," noted Karen Larsen, another Ketchum photographer who made the trip to Grangeville.

Moments before totality, a C-shaped crescent of light dissolved in the sky. It shrank first to the shape of a fishing hook with a broken tip and then it disappeared altogether.

In a sudden burst of darkness, the moon stood clearly in the sky as an inky black disk surrounded by a delicate etching in the air. This handwork of nature was the sun's corona. It is normally invisible in the sun's blinding brightness. A delicate white color, the corona looked like something scooped from pearl.

For 2 minutes 29 seconds the total eclipse remained fixed in the air and it was safe to view it with the naked eye. During those two minutes, as the plane rushed on in the moon's dark shadow, one experienced a feeling of awe and understood the fear earlier men must have felt on viewing an eclipse and thinking the sun had been eternally extinguished.

In the words of Ketchum photographer Doug Greene, who viewed the eclipse from 18,000 feet above ground: "It was great. I loved it. The lights went out."

group during the eclipse and afterwards she and others could only laugh at the "innane" comments people made when filled with the wonder of the experience.

"That was it," one viewer observed on the tape. "That was it," another added. And finally a third concluded: "That WAS IT!"

When the darkness of totality reached its height, the tape records a car horn beeping and someone shouts, "Away dragons!" This viewer obviously knew about the ancient Chinese belief that an eclipse occurred when an invisible dragon swallowed the sun. The proper response was to shout and make loud noises in the hope of scaring the dragon into releasing its victim.

"The sudden darkness" is what most impressed Ketchum resident Chuck Halbelsen. "It was just a very, very grey darkness and (it came) very quickly," Halbelsen said.

Even Boise State University astronomer Dr. John Allen thought the eclipse was worth the trip, despite the fact that he couldn't photograph it as he had planned. "I thought it was a neat experience," Allen stated simply.

To Boise Television Correspondent Christie Mueller: "It felt, for me, like I'd almost had a near miss in a car accident and in that moment afterwards you can just feel your skin prickling. Your adrenalin is running and it's like you could hit a car. It's one of those things."

"It was," Mueller added, "somewhere between blessed and very lucky."

Pilots Chris Head and Eric Holtz of Timberline Aviation were dumbstruck by the rare celestial spectacle.

That's amazing," observed Head, a veteran pilot. "A lot of times you can fly along and there will be one cloud in the sky of a strange color but never will the whole sky change color that way."

"It was everything they said it would be," Holtz remarked. "It was pretty amazing."

In the end both were thankful for the experience. "They say strange things happen when the sun eclipses," Head concluded, "and being in a machine it was nice it kept running."

Twin Falls had its day in the sun too

By KEN HODGE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — "I think that's a sunspot," Colleen Farmer said as she adjusted her telescope.

From the lens of the shiny aluminum telescope, tube a bright crescent of light shone onto a white card.

As the small crowd of observers gathered around the telescope, the shimmering crescent grew smaller and smaller until it was just a sliver of white light with hazy clouds drifting across its face.

The crowd was silent, with exclamations of awe drifting through their conversation like wisps of clouds.

The crescent of light was the image of Monday's solar eclipse. An amateur astronomer, Farmer brought her reflecting telescope to the parking lot of Herrett's Museum for the public to view the rare aerial display.

In other places around Twin Falls, little knots of people gathered with cardboard boxes, pieces of dark photographic film, special glass lenses and other eye protecting materials to watch the eclipse.

Anyone who missed the unique event will have to wait 38 years before he can see another eclipse in Twin Falls.

Monday's solar eclipse began shortly after 8 a.m. By about 9:15 the sun was fully covered by the moon's shadow, with only a thin ring of light shining through the gathering clouds. By 10 a.m. the natural wonder had burned itself out.

About 20 observers crowded around Farmer's telescope to

watch the sun's bright image darken. Farmer pointed out a small dark spot on the surface of the image which she guessed was a sunspot.

At the College of Southern Idaho, more than 100 students and teachers crowded around the administration building and the Shields building watching the eclipse being projected on a viewing board through holes punched in cardboard.

As the eclipse came to fullness, observers noticed its shining image reflected mystically in the tinted glass windows of the administration building.

On Second Avenue South in front of Harper's Valley Glass, a handful of curious watchers used cut pieces of tinted glass to observe the dark darkening of the sun.

Twin Falls viewers had clear skies for watching the eclipse until shortly before the moon reached its point of fullest coverage. About 97 percent of the glaring sun's disk slid behind the moon as everyone watched.

Clouds moved in about 9:10 a.m. and observers at Herrett's could no longer see the eclipsed sun projected on the cardboard. By looking up at the clouds, however, they caught glimpses of its silvery crescent floating, hazily behind, moving strains of clouds.

At the high point of Monday's eclipse, sunshine dimmed to a dusky grey. Cameras snapped at the cloud-enshrouded image while cars whisked along Kimberly Road.

By 10 a.m. the moon had moved on along its way and crowds returned to their interrupted daily tasks.



Ken Hodge/Times-News

Colleen Farmer uses her telescope to watch eclipse

Potato growers, Ore-Ida settle suit

By LONNIE ROSENWALD
Times-News writer

bargaining groups.

"It's the first time a processing firm has recognized the legal rights of a bargaining organization," Walker said.

PGI President Alan Wood said he's pleased with the settlement. "We're looking forward to doing business with Ore-Ida on a cooperative basis in the future," Wood said.

The settlement should reassure many potato growers who feared the suit would get bogged down and spoil their chances of getting Ore-Ida contracts this year, Walker said.

PGI filed suit against Ore-Ida in March 1978, over alleged violations of

the Agricultural Fair Trading Practices Act committed during 1978 contract talks. The group charged Ore-Ida with withdrawing contract offers in the middle of the talks, and offering those contracts to non-PGI farmers. When Ore-Ida pulled out, all other processors immediately froze their contract offers at \$3.20, Walker said.

In a suit filed in U.S. District Court in Boise, PGI claimed the action was discriminatory and thus in violation of the fair trade law.

The growers group originally asked for monetary compensation for acres

lost in the contract bargaining breakdown and demanded written assurances that "Ore-Ida would bargain 'in good faith' in the future. The court ruled that PGI couldn't ask for money on behalf of its members.

Monday's out-of-court settlement includes a promise that the 1978 bargaining table problems won't be repeated and a commitment to re-establish "the same relationship" with PGI that existed in 1978. These conditions are recorded in a letter of intent issued by Ore-Ida.

PGI officials said that translates into an unofficial Ore-Ida commitment to offer PGI members contracts

for at least 8,000 acres this year.

PGI and Ore-Ida are scheduled to begin contract talks Thursday.

Walker said the settlement signals recognition of PGI as a body that speaks for growers. Ore-Ida's defense in court was based on the argument that PGI doesn't represent its grower members.

Walker said no legal actions like PGI's had been brought before because growers "have been afraid of retaliation" by the processors.

Reached in San Francisco, attorney Greg Marcus, who drafted the fair trade act, said he was pleased to see

how the law did it in its first test.

"This legislation was adopted to insure individual farmers they have the right to join a bargaining cooperative if they wish to, without fear of discriminatory actions against them," Marcus said. "I'm delighted to see it settled. It's in the mutual interest of processors and associations to be able to work together."

Walker noted 10 years ago, before the fair trade act, a Treasure Valley growers organization tried to sue several processing companies but was stopped by a court ruling that the group couldn't represent its members.

Bliss bans hookups

By DOUG TULLIS
Times-News writer

BLISS — No new water hookups will be allowed in Bliss until measures are taken to boost city water pressure.

The Idaho Department of Health and Welfare informed the Bliss City Council recently that water pressure in the city water system was too low and did not meet standards.

As a result, DHW officials have urged the city council to restrict the growth of the city until the problem is corrected. The council has agreed.

The solution to the problem, according to DHW environmental engineer Russell Renk, is an in-line pressure pump at the water tank. He said the pump would boost the pressure to 60 pounds and cost \$3,000 to \$6,000.

Bliss Mayor Roland Zollinger said the city once had several in-line pumps to boost the pressure, but they were removed.

Renk said the pumps boosted pressure in front of the line but caused a "negative pressure in the back." That negative pressure could have allowed contaminants into the line and that was why they were removed, Renk said.

Zollinger said pressure in the city water lines varies from 10 to 24 pounds, depending on how much water is in the city's 350,000-gallon water tank.

The problem, Renk said, is that the tower is not high enough to provide sufficient pressure for the 30 water connections in the small town.

Renk said the town should have about 60 pounds of pressure so the city could handle a serious fire and still provide enough pressure for residents.

He said the cost of a pump would not be the major expense for the city. That would come from repairing waterlines leaking due to the increased pressure.

Zollinger said the city now has enough money to buy and install the pump without increasing the \$5 a month charge for the water.



Bob DeLashmull/Times-News

A lesson in technique

Magic Valley music students took some special lessons in Twin Falls and Filer. Sponsored by the Magic Valley Music Teachers Association, a

series of workshops were held Friday and Saturday. Here, Erin Andersen gets instruction in piano technique from Carol White.

City may drop suit against computer firm

By JEFF SHER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls City Council is considering dropping its lawsuit against one of the equipment suppliers for the Twin Falls waste water treatment plant.

Wayne Wiscomb, owner of the Wiscomb Co., formerly Wiscomb-Widener, told the council Monday the company will repair its equipment at the plant if the city will drop the legal action.

The Wiscomb Co. installed the plant's digital computer for monitoring and logging the status of various plant functions.

The city named the Wiscomb Co. as a defendant in the suit filed against the major plant designers and equipment suppliers. The suit was filed after the Environmental Protection Agency sued the city in an attempt to collect fines for the plant's violations of pollution regulations. In its suit, the city blames the designers and suppliers for the violations.

Wiscomb said his company will fix the computer, which has not operated properly, at its own expense if the city will assure that it will be properly maintained.

Proper maintenance would require a service contract or a training program, Wiscomb said, since plant personnel are not now qualified to

service the computer. Engineer Ed Cryer, of the city's consulting engineering firm, James M. Montgomery, Consulting Engineers, Inc., agreed.

Wiscomb also stated that the city's case against his company is "not very strong."

Cryer agreed again. He told the council an instrumentation expert brought in by Montgomery Engineers to study the plant "didn't feel your case was very strong, either."

Because the computer had been altered and damaged subsequent to installation, Cryer said, it would be difficult to prove if it had ever worked. He said records of plant equipment failures were not kept during the plant's early days.

When asked by the council whether Wiscomb's offer should be accepted, Cryer said the computer should not be fixed until the council decides what modifications will be made to the rest of the plant. Montgomery Engineers will soon present a report on exactly what changes are necessary at the plant to make it operate correctly.

He said if major repairs are undertaken, a new computer system may be necessary. He also noted that repairs may take as long as three years to complete.

The council took Wiscomb's offer under consideration.

Attempted rape reported

TWIN FALLS — City police in Twin Falls were investigating a report Monday of an attempted rape, reported to have occurred in a Twin Falls residential area Friday night. A young woman told police she was walking on Van Buren Street about 11 p.m. Friday when an unidentified man approached her under a street light.

She said he threw her to the ground and tore her clothing. After wrestling with him she said she was able to get away and run to

her home from where she notified police.

Society meets

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County Historical Society will meet tonight in the county judicial building at 7:30.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stafford will present slides of their recent tour of Russia, Poland, East Germany, Finland and West Germany.

Rim development requests annexation to Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS — The developers of a 90-acre, motel-shopping centering complex near the Snake River Canyon in Twin Falls have asked the city to annex their development site.

The developers, Twin Falls architect Dave Armstrong and the Lewis Douglas Development Co. of

California, are also asking the city to establish zoning for the site, a commercial (C-1) zone for the 70-acre motel-shopping center portion of the project and a residential-medium (R-4) zone for 20 acres of housing.

Both zones would be accompanied by a planned unit development overlay zone to provide the city greater

control over the design of the projects. The complex will be located on the former Ore-Bone property on the east side of Blue Lakes Boulevard North between Pole Line Road and the Perrine Bridge.

The city planning and zoning commission will consider the annexation and zoning request along with other

items at its monthly meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in City Hall.

Along with the request, the developers submitted a very general preliminary plan for the development.

The plans call for a motel, possibly as large as 400 units, on 12 acres near the canyon rim and a shopping center,

with 700,000 square feet of floor space and 4,667 parking spaces on 60 acres south of the motel.

The shopping center will be composed of three major buildings and connecting covered areas. He said plans for the exact shape of the buildings and their spatial relationship to each other have not been

finalized, but the buildings will be no more than two stories tall and will have straight walls and flat roofs.

The plans also call for condominiums or other housing along the east side of the motel and shopping area to provide a buffer between the commercial area and adjacent residential areas.

In the valley

Suitcase stolen

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. James Fitzpatrick told Twin Falls police someone took her suitcase Sunday from a car parked at 210 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

The theft occurred between 10:00 and 11:30 a.m., she said. The vehicle, owned by Mrs. W. S. Glenn of Twin Falls, was not locked at the time.

Mrs. Fitzpatrick said the loss of clothing and other possessions in the suitcase amounts to about \$205.

Woman sues city

TWIN FALLS — A Minidoka County woman, who says she fell into a manhole on Blue Lakes Boulevard April 27, 1978, is suing the city of Twin Falls.

A complaint filed in 5th District Court here alleges Vona Aldridge suffered injuries, loss of salary and earning ability as a result of the fall. The complaint states the plaintiff was walking to her parked car when she fell into the manhole behind the Bernina

Sewing Shop

She charges the manhole lid was unattached, defective or broken and the city of Twin Falls was negligent in not making proper repairs or properly covering the manhole.

Ms. Aldridge asks \$352.94 in loss of income, \$473.27 medical expenses, \$2,500 loss of earnings and \$7,500 general damages.

Tires slashed

TWIN FALLS — Three area residents reported tires were slashed on their vehicles at the Royal Lounge parking lot Friday night.

John Summerlin of Jerome said two tires on his pickup truck were cut with what appeared to have been a sharp knife. He estimated loss at \$140.

Joe Dewep of Twin Falls reported one tire, valued at about \$30, was cut, and Susan Hutchison of Twin Falls also lost one tire valued at about \$30. Police are continuing their investigation.

Hospital board chooses HAI

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Board Monday voted to begin negotiations with Hospital Affiliates International for a management contract.

If negotiations with the Nashville, Tenn., based company are successful, the firm or one of its subsidiaries will probably assume the administration of MVMH for a three-year period.

Of the 15 board members, 14 were present, and all but one voted for the HAI initial choice, Dr. C.F. Wurster, the only medical person on the board, voted against the motion made by Ted Fenech of Buhl.

HAI is one of three firms which have made proposals to the board in the past few months to assume

management of the county-owned hospital. Since there is no change in ownership of the hospital, the decision to hire a private management firm can be made by the hospital board.

During the public meeting Dr. John Affleck asked if it would be helpful if the hospital patient care committee compiled a list of problems apparent to them in all phases of hospital care. He said this could help the board prioritize its negotiating points.

After considerable discussion, several board members agreed this would be helpful. But several members pointed out they did not want "to tie the hands of the firm they hire" by too rigid stipulations.

DeVon Andersen of Murtzough suggested that reduction of the hospital staff be by attrition only, but Doll Smith of Twin Falls said that would be

"tying their hands."

Affleck, who was instrumental in a citizen petition drive asking the county commissioners to investigate several management firms after the hospital board last fall opposed the idea, said after the meeting "the doctors do not favor HAI."

The board's tentative choice of a management firm with which to begin negotiations for a contract culminates some six months of discussion and unrest at the hospital. During this time there has been considerable criticism from medical staff, employees and the public about the administration and nursing service.

Board member R.W. Pierce of Filer said, "The first priority will be to get everyone working together to provide better service."

Committee approves bills allowing SIRAA dissolution

By DAVID MORRISSEY Times-News writer

BOISE — Two measures designed to provide a method for dissolving the Southern Idaho Regional Airport Authority were approved by a legislative committee Monday.

After an hour of discussion, the House Transportation and Defense Committee tagged "do pass" recommendations on House Bills 148 and 152 and sent them to the floor. Both measures were drafted by SIRAA legal counsel Pete Snow of Burley. According to Snow, the intent of the two measures isn't to dissolve the authority, but to give voters that option if it is ever needed.

"The first measure provides a method for a county to withdraw from a regional airport. Under the proposal, an election for a county's withdrawal could be called, if petition signatures are obtained from 5 percent of the qualified electors of each county which is a member of the authority. A majority of those voting would have to approve the withdrawal.

The committee also approved HB 152. That measure provides that a regional airport authority will be dissolved if the number of counties in the organization drops to less than three.

The measures were criticized by Rep. Gordon Hollifield, R-Jerome, who argued the bills made it too difficult to dissolve the authority. Hollifield proposed a separate measure, under which an election would be called once petition signatures were gathered from 5 percent of the voters within the authority at large — not within each county. The committee killed Hollifield's measure.

The Southern Idaho Regional Airport Authority is the only regional airport authority in the state. Presently Minidoka, Cassia, Jerome, Lincoln, and Gooding counties belong to the authority. In last November's election, Twin Falls and Blaine county voters rejected a proposal to join the authority.

HB 148 and HB 152 will come before the House for a vote within a week.

ask the people to think about the bill and take actions which they feel would be appropriate.

"The bill, if approved, would allow the local government units to impose service charges on such tax-exempt property as churches, fraternal organizations, hospitals, and state and federal governments.

Taxing proposal concerns bishop

BOISE (UPI) — Catholic Bishop Sylvester Treinen expressed concern Monday over legislation which would allow tax-exempt buildings to be charged for fire and police protection. Treinen said the bill, which is expected to come to the floor of the House this week, is "unfair and very costly."

excludes public buildings, such as public schools, libraries, and county courthouses. Churches do much more to provide a good moral climate than all these public buildings do. Why tax churches?"

Treinen suggested in a message to Idaho priests last week that they make reference to the legislation during their masses last weekend and

difficult to dissolve the authority.

ask the people to think about the bill and take actions which they feel would be appropriate.

Obituaries

Joseph Lee Eaton

TWIN FALLS — Joseph Lee Eaton, 67, of Twin Falls, died Saturday evening in a local nursing home following a long illness.

He was born Feb. 29, 1911, in Franklin County, Neb. He married Shirley Opal Shafter March 1, 1941, in Anoka, Minn.

Mr. Eaton came to Twin Falls about 1939 from Franklin, Neb. He was an operating engineer for the canal company, and had worked for the Bureau of Reclamation. He had worked in Arizona and Washington, retiring in 1976. He returned to Twin Falls in 1977. He served in the U.S. Navy during World War II. He was a member of the First Presbyterian Church and a member of the Odd Fellows Club.

Surviving are three sons, Joseph J., Don L. and

Ronald Lee, all of Spokane; three sisters, Nancy Remaley and Nellie Henning, both of Twin Falls, and Ruth Bush of Pasco, Wash.; and two grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents and a brother.

Services will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday at White Mortuary Chapel with Rev. Robert VanNest officiating. Friends may call at the chapel until 9 p.m. today and until 10 a.m. Wednesday. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

Edith Starr Angel

KIMBERLY — Edith Starr Angel, 87, a former resident of the Kimberly area, died after a short illness at Cedaredge, Colo., Sunday.

She came to Idaho with her family in April 1904, and lived at Shoshone Falls where they operated the hotel and ferry until 1965. The family then moved onto a 160 acre farm northwest of Kimberly.

She attended the first school in Kimberly for one year and then attended Twin Falls schools through high school, graduating in 1911.

She married L.C. Angel, a former teacher and coach at Twin Falls High School, in Moscow in 1917 and moved to Delta, Colo., where she had resided since.

She is survived by a sister, Jessie Starr of Kimberly; two brothers, Roy Starr of Kimberly and Ernest Starr of Twin Falls; two sons, Roland Angel of Denver and W.S. Angel of Delta; and four daughters, Mrs. Eleanor Walrod of Delta, Mrs. Frank (Evelyn) Wood of Emmett, Mrs. Isal Shields of Cedaredge, and Mrs. Wilson (Ruth) Douglas of Springfield, Ill. Graveside services will be held in Cedaredge.

Wayne Ives

JEROME — Wayne Ives, 37, of Oakland, Calif., died Friday in Oakland following an extended illness. Funeral services will be announced by Hove Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Walter Henry Weisman

WENDELL — Walter Henry Weisman, 96, of Wendell, died Monday morning of a long illness following a sudden illness. Funeral services will be announced by Hove Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Harold E. Gray

RUPERT — Harold E. Gray, 81, of Rupert, died Monday morning in the Veterans Hospital at Boise of a lingering illness. Funeral services are pending at Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

CASSIA MEMORIAL

Admitted — Taml Warr, Maria Ugado, Elva Russell, Mary Clark, L.N. Eklund, Tori Crawford, LaSchell Uhl and Vickie Newlett, all of Burley; Aleyda Guevara and Debra Henschel, both of Rupert; Amanda Wickel of Malta; Jennifer Blacker of Heyburn and Mary Lou Durfee of Alto.

Dismissed — Mary Pennington, Sandra Dalton, Taml Warr, Minnie Chapman, Kahle Dillworth, Wanda Hisaw, Marsh Melissner, Elie Eeden, Kathie Abga, Mary Craythorn, all of Burley; Nathan Thornton of Heyburn; Robert Archibald of Oakley; Norma Barrow of Carlin, Nev.; Lilly Hammond, Joseph Ward, Samuel Crane, all of Rupert.

Births — Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Norman Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Edwardo Guevara and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Henschel, all of Rupert.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL

Admitted — Rena Hillman of Paul; Lois Aguilana, Carol Henschel and Marshall Eilers, all of Rupert, and Marcella Osterhout and Betty Osterhout, both of Declo.

Births — Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Julio Aguilana and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Henschel, all of Rupert, and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Stan Osterhout of Declo.

Charlotte Larsen

TWIN FALLS — Word was received earlier this month by relatives in Twin Falls and Kimberly of the death of Charlotte Larsen, wife of M. Ray Larsen, in Anoka, Minn.

Mrs. Larsen was a former resident of the Twin Falls area, who left here about 18 years ago.

She died Feb. 11 after a long illness.

Survivors include her husband, three daughters, a son and a grandson. Mrs. Lena Hatch, her mother-in-law, and Mrs. Louis Bulcher, a sister-in-law, reside in Kimberly.

Funeral services were held Feb. 14 in Anoka.

Anna Mae Hadlock

WENDELL — Anna Mae Hadlock, 86, of Wendell, died Monday morning in the Twin Falls Clinic Hospital of natural causes.

She was born May 29, 1892, at Vernon, Colo. She attended school there and was married to Oscar T. Hadlock Feb. 1, 1910, in McCook, Neb. She and her husband farmed at Vernon until 1914 when they moved to Hansen. They farmed there until 1917 and then moved to Eden, farming there until moving to California in 1931. The couple returned from California in 1963 and settled in Wendell where she had since resided.

Her husband died in 1968. She was also preceded in death by two daughters, two brothers and two sisters. She was a member of the United Methodist Church in Wendell. Surviving are several nieces and nephews.

Graveside services will be conducted at 3:30 p.m. Thursday in the Wendell Cemetery with Rev. Gary Miller of the Wendell Methodist Church officiating. Friends may call at the Thompson-Sears Funeral Chapel in Gooding Wednesday afternoon and evening and Thursday until 2 p.m.

Services

BURLEY — Services for Esther Ida Noh Davis, 79, of Burley, who died Friday, will be at 3 p.m. today in the White Mortuary Chapel. Mrs. Davis, 79, will also be held later in Grandview, Wash., with burial in the Grandview Cemetery. Friends may call at the White Mortuary until 2 p.m. today.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL

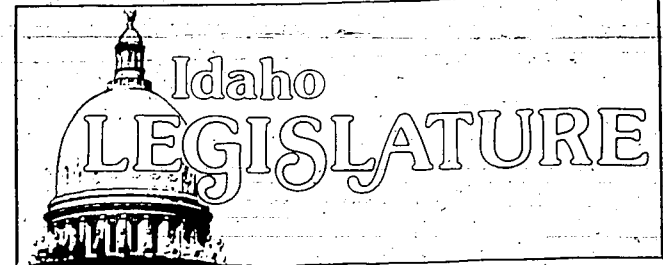
Admitted — Hazel Allred, Mrs. James Boehm, Troy Goffinet, Chester Gobel and Mrs. Clint Kistler, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Richard Schmeider and Mrs. James Sargent, both of Murtaugh; Mrs. Henry Lemke and Ralph Morris, both of Filer; Dellus Nielsen and Debra Hopkins, both of Gooding; James Askew, Mrs. Ted Thomason and John Dewep, all of Jerome; Iva Loos, Marcella Povalawski, Beatrice Clifford, Jana Rosenbaum and Shonae Atwell, all of Buhl; Mrs. Ray Bronson and Jennifer Ramsey, both of Burley; Kline Dickerson of Rupert and Mrs. Alvin Puckett of Kimberly.

Dismissed — John Alexander, Jeff Hoskinson, Patti Campbell, Donald Ricks, Mrs. Clint Kistler, Lyle Cunningham, Stephen Foster, Cindy Jo Garrett, Evelyn Hill, James Smyth and Mrs. Lynn Tanner and daughter; all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Joey Fitzpatrick of Eden; Mrs. George Metzler and daughter of Buhl; Mrs. Jerry Sage, Mrs. Oscar Owens and Mrs. Carl Mann and daughter, all of Jerome; Safely Gaakill and Bud McDowell, both of Shoshone; Robert Jackson of Gooding; Mrs. Duane Turner of Hazelton; Mrs. John Keuter Jr. and Jennifer Ramsey, both of Burley; baby girl Casper of Oakley and baby boy Darrington of Declo.

Births — A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Ted Thomason of Jerome.

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL

Admitted — Stephanie Dixon, Misty Walker and Jerry Couch, all of Gooding.



Bill would lengthen terms of office

BOISE — Should legislators be elected to four-year terms instead of two-year terms, and meet in session every other year instead of every year? These questions will come before the House State Affairs Committee Thursday. At issue is House Joint Resolution 1, discussed Monday by the committee. That measure proposes a constitutional amendment changing the existing two-year term for state senators and state representatives to a four-year term.

According to Rep. Joe Wagner, D-Lewislaton, sponsor of HJR 1, his proposed amendment would, in the long run, improve the legislative process by encouraging more and better people to seek elective office. "Elections are costing more and more each year. I'm trying to avoid the excessive cost of elections. This will encourage more people to run for the legislature."

Committee members indicated support for Wagner's proposal. But they held the measure until Thursday so a sub-committee could investigate the possibility of tacking to the proposed constitutional amendment a clause providing for bi-annual legislative sessions. Should the entire amended measure become law, Idaho state legislators would be elected every four years but would meet in session only every other year.

Batt won't sign usury bill

BOISE (UPI) — Acting Gov. Phil Batt told a news conference Monday he will respect the wishes of Gov. John V. Evans and not sign the controversial usury bill in the governor's absence from the state.

biggest impediment" to getting something done. "We're much further down the line than we would have been," he said. He said tax collections are down because of unemployment generated by tight money in the building industry.

received much pressure to sign the bill. But, he said, when it becomes known he might have the opportunity he expects that pressure to increase. He said he could not pre-empt what Evans will do when he returns to Boise and considers the bill. But he said, Evans should have made his position known before he left the state.

Panel debates kindergarten funds

BOISE (UPI) — The House Education Committee Monday delayed a decision on a measure which would give kindergarten funding to schools whether they provided the program or not.

The committee agreed to hold a hearing Wednesday in Room 420 of the Statehouse for further testimony.

Meridian school district Superintendent August Hein said the bill favors those in the medium- to high-income brackets.

When the governor is out of state the lieutenant governor becomes acting governor and has all the powers of the governor. Batt said if he is to have any kind of meaningful working relationship with Evans he must respect his wishes in this regard.

Rep. Percival A. Wesche, R-Nampa, supported the measure. "The districts that don't have kindergartens help to pay for the ones that do," Wesche said. "I think the money should be divided up. They all have the right to the same amount of money and they could use it the way they want to."

"The medium- to high-income groups will have the advantage," he said. "They know the importance of kindergarten and can send their children to private kindergartens, but the lower socio-economic group does not have that advantage."

High court upholds rulings

TWIN FALLS — Supreme Court justices of Idaho have upheld two 5th Judicial District rulings after reviewing arguments on appeal actions.

A damage suit by the passenger, injured in the crash of a small plane near "Arco" was appealed after District Judge Theron W. Ward ruled in favor of the defendant plane owner and his insurance company.

court properly ruled in favor of the defendant.

Dean LeVra brought suit against Ronald J. Brown, doing business as Arco Aviation, and his insurance company, National Union Fire Insurance Co. of Pittsburgh. The plaintiff

charged he was injured in the light plane crash due to the negligence of the pilot. Judge Ward ruled in favor of the plane owner and his insurance company by granting a summary judgment for the defendants.

The High Idaho court also upheld a decision by 5th Judicial District Douglas Kramer which denied attorney fees to Harold J. and Betty Lee Kellon—who were named—in a suit brought by Earl W. and Myrtle Hutchison. The district court had found neither party was the prevailing party and thus turned down the defendants' request for costs of the case. The defendants had held they were the prevailing party because the plaintiffs had failed to win their case.

Growth workshops open in Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS — The first of two Magic Valley workshops on the impact of community growth will open this morning in the Holiday Inn.

The workshop is being sponsored by the University of Idaho-Extension Service in cooperation with the Region 4 Development Association.

who are concerned with the management of growth.

A second workshop session will be held Wednesday in the Ramada Inn in Burley. Both will cover the same subjects and are designed to help communities deal with growth problems and management of growth.

Art Rathburn, U of I-Extension Service in Twin Falls, said Neil Rimby and Neil Meyer, both of the University of Idaho in Moscow, will present information and lead discussions during the two-day workshops.

A noon lunch will be available at no charge and there is a fee of \$2.50 for materials distributed to all persons attending. Additional information about the workshops is available by calling Art Rathburn 734-3600.

While sponsors hope developers, city and county government officials will attend, the sessions are designed for the interest of all taxpayers.

Meyer said the University has prepared a formula based on the use of county and city growth reports and the local school statistics to help determine the "cost" of growth as opposed to the anticipated "benefits."

"People tell us they know growth costs, but they want us to tell them how much," Rathburn said. "I think these workshops will give the people most interested in growth and development some measuring instrument for determining the impact."

Arts moneys distributed

BOISE (UPI) — The executive director of the Idaho Commission on the Arts said the commission has doled out some \$80,000 in institutional support and other grants.

The Boise Gallery of Art was next with \$23,970 for exhibit assistance, followed by \$14,330 to the Sun Valley Center for the Arts and Humanities for general support and artist's workshops.

Arts moneys were distributed to the Boise Gallery of Art, the Sun Valley Center for the Arts and Humanities for general support and artist's workshops.

Correction

TWIN FALLS — The Prescott Tractor Open House will be held Wednesday, Feb. 28, not today as reported, at its Kimberly Road location.

Expo '79 will be held Wednesday evening at the National Guard Armory.

The Times-News erred in the information given for the Prescott Tractor Open House and Expo '79 in Sunday's Times-News.

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Prep tourney action resumes tonight

MAGIC VALLEY — A week ago there were 24. Going into the final week of the district high school basketball eliminations, however, 19 schools would be happy to trade places with five.

The five, Burley, Buhl, Filer, Camas County and Murtaugh, are all within a win of clinching a district championship. Buhl can do it tonight but the other four are waiting for a final challenger and Thursday is the night when things can start coming to an abrupt stop.

Buhl will be taking on Wood River in a single game at 8 p.m. today at the CSI gymnasium. The Indians have defeated the Wolverines three times this season but Coach Fred Trenkle promises "we're going to show up and try to keep them from getting the fourth one." It is the fourth one that will send Wood River home. Meanwhile Wood River has to beat Buhl twice to take away the chance for the Indians to go back to the state playoffs next week.

Also Tuesday night, the Twin Falls Bruins, who ran into the unlikely situation of scoring 71 points on its home floor and losing to red-hot Burley — by 14 — last week, will be home to the Miglico Spartans.

It's down to sudden death for those two. Twin Falls has beaten Minico twice and, in fact, had more trouble winning

by nine at home than it did in walloping the Spartans in the season finale.

"I don't know if they (Minico) will come out in a slowdown or not," Coach John Astorquia said, referring to the lower tempo the Spartans tried to use against his charges earlier. "We've worked on it and are prepared for it. But they came out and tried to run with Burley Saturday night. So we don't know what to expect."

The winner of that game will travel to Burley Thursday night and if successful on that occasion, will rematch against the Bobcats at the neutral site Friday. Only one

team advances to the state playoffs at the ISU midweek next week.

The A-3 tournament at Wendell reaches its loser bracket semi-finals and the matchup between Glens Ferry and Kimberly appears about as close as it could be.

The teams traded regular season victories and wound up tied for second place in the Canyon Conference. Kimberly won the first meeting between the two in the tournament opener. The A-3 has been marked by a succession of close games and this one should be no exception.

The winner will assure itself of two more chances to get

to state, neither of them in the "bed of roses" realm. First will come the unbeaten Filer Wildcats Wednesday — and Thursday for the extra session. After Friday off, the runner-up of this one will travel to Eastern Idaho to play the fifth district champion. Most anticipate this will be defending state champion Westside and the playoff will be held at 8 p.m. Saturday in Preston.

The two A-4 tournaments wing into action with loser bracket semi-finals Wednesday at Gooding and Jerome. . . . In the fifth district tournament at Jerome, Raft River and Hagerman, the No. 2 teams in the Canyon Conference, will battle for the right to advance against unbeaten Murtaugh Thursday night. The fourth district sends Bills against Dietrich, for the sixth time this season, at 8 p.m. Wednesday with the surviving taking on unbeaten Camas County Thursday.

The schedule allows each tournament to have Friday set aside for a possible extra session or day of rest of Murtaugh and Camas County come through Thursday.

The runners-up from the two tournaments will collide in a one-game playoff to see which fills the eighth bracket in the state A-4 playoffs, opening at College of Southern Idaho next Thursday.

District tournament schedule

Tournament schedule (Time A-1)	Class A-3 (Time A-1)	Thursday
Minico at Twin Falls, 7:15 p.m. (If needed, extra session will be played at neutral site Friday.)	Glens Ferry vs. Kimberly, 8:30 p.m. (loser out) Wednesday	Bills-Dietrich winner vs. Camas County, (if needed, extra session will be played Friday) Championship to state, runner-up to playoff against fifth district runner-up Saturday night.
Minico-Twin Falls winner at Burley (Pre-Minico 8:15 p.m. If needed extra session will be played at neutral site Friday.)	Glens Ferry-Kimberly winner vs. Filer, (if needed, extra session will be played Thursday, Idaho Saturday)	Fifth District A-4 At Jerome Wednesday
Wood River vs. Buhl, 8 p.m. (If needed, extra session will be played Thursday.)	Fourth District A-4 At Gooding Wednesday	Raft River vs. Hagerman, 8 p.m. Thursday

Sports

CSI opens Wyoming invasion

TWIN FALLS — It's a matter of prestige Tuesday and Wednesday night when the College of Southern Idaho swings into Wyoming for two of its last three games of the year.

The Eagles will be in Rock Springs to meet Western Wyoming Tuesday and follow up Wednesday against Central Wyoming in Riverton.

The focus, of course, is home on Friday and Saturday. Friday could be a red-letter day if Treasure Valley can beat Ricks — because that would secure the regional tournament site for the CSI home floor next week.

Should that not occur, CSI then could do it itself by beating North Idaho Saturday night in Coeur d'Alene.

Coach Mike Mitchell outlined the final part of the season for his Eagles in a practice Sunday night before embarking on the long van ride Monday.

The coach explained he felt the team was coming together a little better all the time. He pointed out the biggest two improvements have been an ability to maintain a strong physical pace and intensity and a better team adhesion.

"In the second half at Central Oregon you played well. For the first 30 minutes against Treasure Valley we played as a team better than we have all year. Even when they came back on us it wasn't from a lack of physical effort on our part. Our mistakes were mental."

"We are at the point where we know our deficiencies and, thank heaven, men, they are something we can control. They are things we can correct in practice," the coach said.

"It isn't too early," the coach continued, "to get yourself ready to play in the national tournament. I realize that we could still end up not being there but in the back of your mind start thinking about it. You are one of the maybe 10 teams that are capable of winning nationals. Three or four of those probably will screw up and not even get there. That could leave you with just six teams capable of beating you. A couple of those probably will mess up early in the tournament because they are so happy to be there they forget to play or aren't mentally ready to make the effort to win because they haven't mentally prepared themselves to win in a national tournament."

"Every year this happens to some of the best teams in the nation. It is something you have to prepare yourself to overcome."

Looking at this week specifically, Coach Mitchell said "You can go to Wyoming and lose. It won't hurt you. But, men, I really believe that winning is a habit. You are 25-2 and have established a national reputation. It could hurt you somewhere down the line to lose one or two of these games, even if you come back to win regionals."

Mitchell, whose junior college teams now have lost just 23 times in seven years while racking up 179 wins, also said he believed his team is starting to return to peak form, although it is still a way off. "Orlando (Bryant) is coming through now, just like he did late last year. Jerry (Williams) has been our most consistent player. (David) Thrifkild has started shooting the ball for us the way he did before Christmas. Kenny Justice is coming on now. We tell Mark Stroud that he has to relax to be the line player he could be but I realize that's the most difficult thing in the world to do...be ordered to relax and play well."

"Right now I feel that the only player who isn't coming back is Richard (Prospero). He seems to be a little flat right now, but that's expectable. Because of his size, he's the one the other teams are attacking on our team most. He is really getting roused up. For a while they were cutting him all the time. Richard knows this. The one thing I know, though, is that Richard is never going to quit on us. He has some physical limitations but he has given us everything he has every play, every game," the coach said.



Chest expander

Dodger catcher Joe Ferguson and outfielder Reggie Smith work out with a device designed to increase chest muscles. The two veterans have joined the Los Angeles spring training camp

along with most of the players under contract in both major leagues. (More spring training news on page B-5.)

TF hosts Minico tonight

TWIN FALLS — It definitely isn't the place Twin Falls Coach John Astorquia wanted his team to be.

First, he didn't even want to be playing in the district A-1 tournament Tuesday night. For an obvious reason. To play in the third session you have to lose sometime during the first two. Second, he doesn't relish the idea of playing Minico a third time — despite having won the previous two meetings rather handsomely. But he and the Bruins will be in the home gymnasium for the last time this year, hosting Minico in a loser-out battle at 8 p.m. Burley and Twin Falls sophomores will meet in the preliminary at 7:15 p.m.

The coach spent four years at Minico before coming to Twin Falls and knows that basketball is the important part of the Spartan sport schedule.

"Those Minico kids think about playing for the Spartans from the first grade and it's a dream for them," the coach says. "Then when they run into a year like this...I watched them play against Burley the other night and my heart bled for them. I know most of these kids. I coached them. They want to do well so badly, so they try harder and that causes more mistakes..."

"But I don't feel so sorry for them that I'd like to see them come in here and beat us," the Bruin coach continued. "Right now I know they are trying to gear up for that last, one big game."

The coach also pointed out the obvious. "Our problem may be to get our team ready to meet Minico if the Spartans come out the way I expect them to. They can tell you they are ready to play but in the back of their minds you know they have to remember that 30-point-win-at-Rupert and be thinking a little more about Burley."

The coach summed up the tournament by saying "It has worked out just exactly the way it did last year. Burley has come into this thing sky high and all their kids shooting the ball very well. You expect Gordy (Kerbs) to get his 20-25 a night because he's going to get his shots and he's a heckuva player. But (Brad) Funk and (Greg) Burch have been shooting lights out and (Jeff) Wright has been in double figures with a high of 25. Burley's hit 85 and 88 points and shot over 60 per cent in both games. The only way I know to beat that is to shoot 70 per cent and score 90."

"But none of that is important if we don't get at least one more point than Minico tonight."

The winner of Tuesday's battle will be at Burley at 8 p.m. Thursday, needing to win that night and against Friday (on a neutral site) to get the district title and move on to the state playoffs in the midweek. Burley can do it by winning either Thursday or Friday — and you know Bobcat Coach Ron Gillett wants Friday night off.

Blalock wins Orange Blossom classic

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (UPI) — Jane Blalock overcame a chilling wind Monday to shoot her third straight sub-par round, a 2-under-par 70, to take the rain-delayed \$75,000 Orange Blossom Classic by six strokes over Sandra Post.

Blalock, who became the first Orange Blossom champion to successfully defend her title since Kathy Whitworth had three successive victories in 1968-70, posted a 54-hole total of 11-under 205, a tournament record. The previous mark was 209 set in 1975 by Amy Alcott.

Post, who finished second last week in Miami to Alcott in a sudden death playoff, shot a 70 on Monday for her total of 211.

Pat Bradley, with a 70, and Jo Anne Cafer, with a 4-under 68 Monday, tied for third at 213.

Four golfers tied for fifth at 214 — Silvia Bertolaccini, Laura Baugh, Alice Miller and Judy Rankin.

Blalock, who had earlier rounds of 66 and 69, wasted no time Monday, picking up birdies on the first two holes despite northerly winds of 30 miles an hour and temperatures in the mid 50s.

Only 11 of the 63 golfers who survived the cut after two rounds of play managed to break par in the rain-delayed third round.

Blalock picked up \$11,250 for the victory, while Post took home \$7,500.

Blalock made the turn at 2-under with three birdies and a bogey and coasted home with a par round on the back side with one birdie and one bogey.

"My hands were getting cold," she said. "They were getting numb. I thought I was getting frostbit. It was hard to keep up the tempo I had the first two days."

"It was a very damp, cold wind. But I practice a lot in the wind and I don't mind playing in the wind," Blalock

said. "I don't fear the wind. I know what I can do, and what I have to do. I tried to play it percentages all day."

"She's just got too much experience and is a good wind player," Post said of Blalock. "With her starting the day 6-under-par, realistically I was going after second."

Post made the turn at 2-under 34, thanks to an eagle on the ninth when she drilled a four-wood 195 yards into the stiff wind and left the ball an inch and a half from the hole. She had two birdies and two bogeys on the back nine.

Bertolaccini had gone into the final round three strokes behind Blalock, and picked up another stroke on par on her front nine when she birdied eight and nine after a bogey on four. But she ran into trouble.

She took a double bogey on 10 and, after a birdie at 11, bogeyed the next four holes.

Her double bogey came when she put her second shot just past a water hazard.

Mel Durslag

Vikings testing wind for move to L.A.

It has been disclosed by a state senator in Minnesota that, at the meeting in March of the National Football League, the Vikings will ask permission to move.

He didn't specify what location the team had in mind but talked generally in terms of Los Angeles, Phoenix, Memphis and Birmingham.

Of the foregoing, Los Angeles would be the place most appealing to the management.

The Vikings won't say officially they will seek permission. What they could do is merely feel out their colleagues to learn whether any chance exists of getting the required 21 votes if they decide for a certainty they want to leave.

As you probably know, a large argument has been going on in Minnesota over a proposed domed stadium that would seat 65,000. Right now, the stadium issue looks defeated, but teams in the past have been known to pull out

games in the last minute.

Unfortunately for the Vikings, the stadium they now occupy is one of the most unsatisfactory in football. It sits on a hillside and, through a quirk of geography, is located in an area where the weather gets terribly rough in late season. If the Vikings decide they would like to move to Los Angeles, what would be their chances of getting the required votes?

SET AGAINST IT

Research into the subject indicates right now that they are decreased. Pete Rozelle, who doesn't vote, but influences a lot of votes, has established a blockade aimed at protecting the Rams, who will be located in Anaheim, and unofficial sentiment, gathered from conversations about the league, breaks down roughly as follows:

Favoring Minnesota: San Francisco, Atlanta, New Orleans, Green Bay, Detroit, Philadelphia, Washington,

St. Louis, Denver, Kansas City, Cincinnati, Baltimore, Buffalo, Miami and Minnesota.

Opposing Minnesota: Dallas, Cleveland, Tampa Bay, Chicago, San Diego, Seattle, Pittsburgh, Houston, New England, New York Jets and New York Giants.

Passing: Los Angeles and Oakland.

This amounts to 15 votes in favor of a move and 11 against, with the two passes tantamount to negative votes.

It isn't certain that any vote will be taken at all, mainly because Minnesota may yet come up with a stadium deal at home. Even if it doesn't, it could delay a vote until the end of the 1979 season, not wishing to be consigned to the uncomfortable role of lame duck this year.

But the Vikings, or any others leveling an eye on Los Angeles, are bucking odds, proceeding within the framework of league legislation.

What are the motives of those teams listed above as

negatives?

A large part of it could be ascribed to simple politics. It makes no financial difference to the clubs whether a team exists in Los Angeles. On the scattered occasions most of them play the Vikings on the road, they would take away a check no matter where the game was played.

So why should they buck the commissioner on an issue that doesn't affect them financially? By joining his voting bloc now, they would hope for his backing later on an issue of more vital personal concern. Then teams such as Dallas, Chicago and the two New Yorks could eye warily the idea of a club moving as close to Anaheim as Los Angeles. Maybe another in the future would consider the Cotton Bowl and still another Yankee Stadium.

PATERNAL INTEREST

But it remains a deep and profound mystery why Rozelle has become so protective of the Rams.

Big Eight loop begins tournament tonight

TIONAL
Big Eight football champion Oklahoma looked forward to post-season play against a conference foe but Big Eight basketball champion Oklahoma does not relish the same prospect.

The football Sooners went to the Orange Bowl where they had hoped for and eventually achieved revenge against fellow Big Eight member Nebraska, the only team to defeat Oklahoma during the regular season.

The basketball Sooners, however, must win three games against conference foes in order to advance into the NCAA tournament for the first time in 32 years. Oklahoma won the regular season championship with a 10-4 record, two games better than anyone else.

But in order to secure the conference's one automatic bid to the NCAA tournament, Oklahoma must also beat Colorado at home Tuesday night, and then win two more games in

Kansas City in the semifinals (Friday night) and final (Saturday night) round of the Big Eight post-season tournament.

The other three teams with home court advantages in the opening round are Missouri, Kansas and Kansas State — all schools which figure to bring a big following to nearby Kansas City should they prevail Tuesday night.

Regular season seventh-place finisher Oklahoma State visits

Missouri, sixth place Iowa State travels to Kansas and fifth-place Nebraska is at Kansas State.

The post-season tournament was held for the first time two years ago and league champion Kansas State had to go into overtime to survive the title game against runner-up Missouri. Last year, Kansas won the league championship by four games with a 13-1 record but was dumped in the post-season semifinals round by fourth-place finisher Kansas State.

Oklahoma, which finished as the runner-up at the NCAA tournament in its last trip in 1947, lost to Missouri in the semifinals round of the Big Eight post-season tourney two years ago and fell to Kansas State in the opening-round last year.

Oklahoma has three players — center Al Beal, forward John McCullough and guard Cary Carrabine — who were in the starting line-up for each of the Sooners' first two ventures into the conference post-season

tournament.

Oklahoma will carry a string of 11 straight home court victories into Tuesday night's clash with Colorado, which finished last in the conference with a 4-10 record and with a season-ending string of five straight losses.

"I'm glad we earned the chance to play the eighth place team," said Oklahoma Coach Dave Bliss. "But the league is very competitive, very competitive. It's going to be an interesting tournament."

CSI girls whip C of I

TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho women blasted College of Idaho aside with a 42-point second half Monday night to run their record to 9-10 and set up a chance for a break-even season.

CSI travels to Ricks College at 5 p.m. Tuesday for the season finale. If successful there, CSI will have a 10-10 and mark a strong comeback for Coach Lloyd Hardesty and his crew after a 1-7 opening.

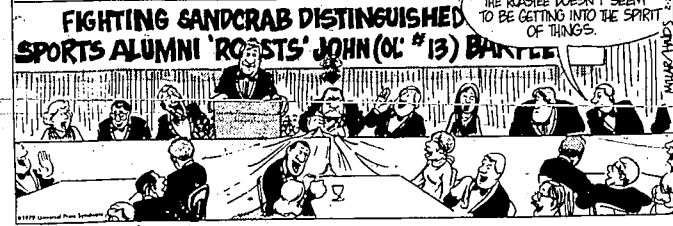
TANK McNAMARA

Val Crawford and Polly Smith again belittled the CSI attack, combining for 49 points. CSI led only by six at intermission but quickly took control and ran away in the second half.

College of Idaho 14 16 — 32
Southern Idaho 20 42 — 62

College of Idaho — Howell 6, Major 8, Newby 11, Tripp 3, Jones 4. CSI — Coach 11, Harris 2, Crawford 18, P. Smith 22, Ward 3, C. Smith 6. 5

by Jeff Millar & Bill Hinds



Irish drop East Carolina

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (UPI) — Bill Laimbeer and Bruce Flowers combined for 31 points Monday night to spark third-ranked Notre Dame to an 83-72 triumph over East Carolina in the Fighting Irish's final home game of the year.

The Irish, now 22-3 for the year, ran their record at home this season to 14-1, losing only to UCLA.

Senior centers Laimbeer and Flowers were voted co-players of the game in their final appearances in South Bend. Laimbeer scored a team-high 17 points and pulled down

13 rebounds. Flowers added 14 points and his final point of the game, a free throw with 4:59 remaining, marked his 1,000th career point in an Irish uniform.

Four Pirates scored in double figures, led by guards Oliver Mack with a game-high 20 points and George Maynor with 17.

Notre Dame played without star forward Kelly Tripucka, who sat out the game with an ankle injury. It was the first game the sophomore had missed in his Notre Dame career.

Nevada boxing group wonders at Galindez' 'neutral' ideas

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Nevada boxing officials questioned Monday why "neutral" officials demanded by the World Boxing Association in the Mike Rossmann-Victor Galindez non-fight all were from Latin countries.

"Frankly, I couldn't understand them sending three Latin or South American officials in here. My question, among many, is why didn't the WBA pick officials from other parts of the world if they really wanted neutral officials — like from Canada, England, Australia or Europe," said Roy Tension, executive director of the Nevada-State Athletic Commission.

Rossmann said earlier he fulfilled his contract by entering the ring. Galindez left the Cusces Palace Sports Pavilion Saturday without making a ring appearance. Rossmann sided with the Nevada State Athletic Commission in the dispute and said Nevada "had the right to use their own officials."

Tension said Monday the Nevada commission might agree to take a Rossmann-Galindez light heavyweight title fight again, "but on our conditions" and with stiffer bonds. Promoter Bob Arum of Top Rank Inc. indicated earlier he would try for a second Rossmann-Galindez rematch sometime in April. Arum said he would announce the site in a few days and left the door open for another promotion in Las Vegas.

with the WBA president before or after the scheduled Feb. 24 15-round light heavyweight title match which was cancelled abruptly Saturday when the Nevada State Athletic Commission and WBA clashed over rules on the selection of fight officials.

The Nevada State Athletic Commission said only local officials could be used to judge the fight. The WBA said it had to choose neutral officials in order for the Rossmann-Galindez fight to be recognized.

Evert returns to Dallas

DALLAS (UPI) — Chris Evert, who shunned the Dallas stop of the women's tennis tour for five years because of a bad reception, Monday received a standing ovation from a packed house and went on to an easy victory over Wendy Bartlow — of Brighton Young University in the first round of the \$200,000 tournament.

Evert put away the 18-year-old Bartlow, 6-2, 6-1, in a tournament that saw several top seeds upset by younger, faster opponents.

Evert last played in Dallas in 1973 and was booed because of what the crowd felt was excessive protesting of

calls. When she came onto the court Monday, however, the fans at Southern Methodist University's Moody Coliseum rose to their feet and applauded for several minutes.

In other first-round matches, fifth-seeded Virginia Wade fell behind Bettyann Stuart of Newport Beach, Calif., 0-3, but rallied to a 6-3, 6-3 triumph.

Fourth-seeded Dianne Fromholtz defeated Marcel Louis, 6-1, 6-3, to advance in the tournament and eighth-seeded Kathy May Teacher defeated Sharon Walsh, 6-4, 2-6, 7-5.

Rossmann, the "Jewish Bomber", and Galindez, the former light heavyweight champion, never met for a rematch Saturday because of a dispute over fight officials which pitted the Nevada State Athletic Commission against the World Boxing Association.

WBA President Fernando Mandry Galindez said in Caracas, Venezuela, Monday "neutral" officials meant officials from a country other than that of either fighter. The WBA choice of judges included men from Venezuela, Panama and Puerto Rico.

Galindez, no relationship to the boxer, also said Monday Rossmann had to defend his light heavyweight crown by March 15 or else he would be stripped of the championship title.

Tension asked the Nevada Attorney General's office Monday to research the law to determine whether the state athletic commission could seek an injunction blocking a WBA light heavyweight title replay of the Rossmann-Galindez failure from being promoted elsewhere in the United States.

"Whether we try to block a light heavyweight title match elsewhere Galindez, no relationship to the boxer, also said Monday Rossmann had to defend his light heavyweight crown by March 15 or else he would be stripped of the championship title."

Tension said he was never in touch

Sycamores begin quest

TULSA, Okla. (UPI) — League champion Indiana State will host West Texas State in one of four first-round games Tuesday night in the Missouri Valley Conference's postseason tournament.

In other first-round games, Tulsa will be at New Mexico State, Drake at Wichita State and Southern Illinois at Creighton.

The tournament's semifinals will be held Thursday night on the home court of the highest seeded teams. The

finals are scheduled for Saturday at the site of the highest seeded team left in the tournament.

Indiana State went through the league's 16-game schedule — and its entire 28-game season — undefeated, while New Mexico State, which lost to the Sycamores in overtime, posted an 11-5 record for second place. Four teams — Drake, Creighton, Southern Illinois and Wichita State — tied for third at 8-8 and West Texas and Bradley tied for eighth at 3-13.

Bo says Ohio State will remain strong

CANTON, Ohio (UPI) — Even though Woody Hayes is gone from Ohio State University, Michigan Coach Bo Schenbeckler expects the Buckeyes, as well as his Wolverines, to have another good year.

"In the last three years, OSU has been to the Orange Bowl, the Sugar Bowl, and the Gator Bowl," he said Monday, at the weekly Pro Football Hall of Fame luncheon. "Next year, I intend to send them to the Cotton Bowl."

The Big Ten Champion automatically wins a berth in the Rose Bowl, while the runner-up gets a bid to another bowl game. Michigan went to the Rose Bowl the last three years.

Schenbeckler said he will miss Hayes, his former coach, who was fired after punching a Clemson player in the waning seconds of the Gator Bowl.

"It was great coaching against him," Schenbeckler said. "Woody Hayes is a football legend, truly one of the greatest football coaches ever."

He said Earle Bruce, Hayes' successor, will do a great job at OSU.

The Michigan coach said his team will struggle in 1979 after losing a quarterback, a tailback and two offensive tackles.

"We have to rebuild the offense," he said. "But in 1980 and 1981, we will be extremely strong."

Scores and stats

Moody's College Basketball Results By United Press International	Coli Carolina 104, Chattanooga 61
Non-Conference	Georgia Tech 61, Campbell 61
City University of New York	Lander 116, Western 78
Chattanooga	North Carolina 74, St. Joseph 54
State of Indiana 91, Evansville 78	Miss. St. 81, New Louisiana 74
East Coast Conference	Northwestern 104, Pacific 77
West Chester 81, Lehigh 65	W. Carver 73, Miss. Coll. 61
West	Midwest
Drexel 66, American 68	Augsburg 81, St. Olaf 68
Washington State 77, Oregon 77	Belmont 66, Washington 70
West Chester 81, Lehigh 65	C. Mississippi 77, SE Mississippi 77
East	Hampshire 66, Colgate 70
Dominican 110, Jersey Tech 67	Miss. Morris 81, Michigan Tech 78
Hamilton 86, Cortland 60	New York 81, Loyola 80
Hampton 86, Cortland 60	NIP Mississippi 77, Lincoln 71
Del. Tech 104, Adelphi 64	Nova Scotia 77, N. Carolina 78
Ferris State 81, Michigan 77	Ohio U. 73, Ohio State 74 (ot)
Franklin 81, Michigan 77	SW Mississippi 80, Ohio 72
Byrronville 81, Lakeland 60	Xavier 71, Southwestern-Memphis 60
South	Southwest
Atlantic Coast 81, Pembroke St. 73	Kennett 81, East Texas 69
North Carolina 81, North Carolina 77 (ot)	

Burley Mall

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SAVE UP TO 60% ON THE ENTIRE STOCK OF:

- SKIS
- BOOTS
- BINDINGS
- CLOTHING
- USED EQUIPMENT

(SNIGRAB IS BARGAINS SPELLED BACKWARDS)

WE WILL BE CLOSED TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 27th IN PREPARATION FOR THIS SALE!

SALE STARTS WEDNESDAY At 10 a.m. (Feb. 28th)

Olson's USE YOUR **BANKCARDS!**

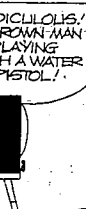
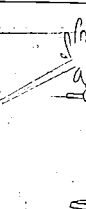
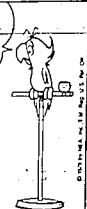
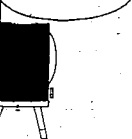
1869 Addison Ave. East Twin Falls

CLASSIFIED INDEX

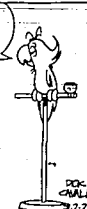
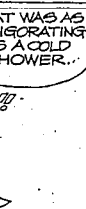
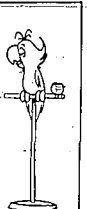
- ANNOUNCEMENTS
001 Funerals
002 Births
003 Special Notices
004 Memorials
005 Birthdays
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007 Birthdays
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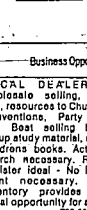
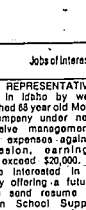
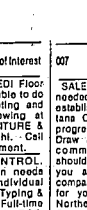
YOU DON'T DARE TO CRITICIZE WALTER CRONKITE, OR...



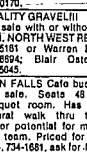
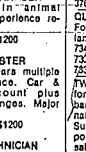
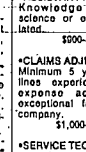
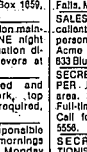
STILL GOT THE SAME OLD... COLLECTING FEAS?



IS THAT REALLY YOUR SHAPE OR ARE YOU STUFFED WITH FOAM RUBBER?



THAT WAS AS INVIGORATING AS A COLD...



Homes For Sale

NEWER 4 bedroom, \$38,000. 7 1/2 x 12 lot. Available. Acc Realty, 733-5217. MONEY MAKER \$4,350 assumption could get you in marginal remodeling... NORTH WEST REALTY 734-5181 \$94,000 LOG HOME on acreage, 2200 sq. ft. of living space, 100' x 120' lot.

Jobs of Interest

007 Assistant Manager Man or woman to assist manager, neat appearance, good character, opportunity of \$225 per week. Also job for men or women. Phone 733-5819.

Employment Agencies

006 NEW HORIZONS PERSONNEL SERVICE - BRIGHT FUTURES ARE OUR BUSINESS - ASSISTANT MANAGER Key position in animal selection of experience related. \$900-\$1200

Business Opportunity

007 LOCAL DEALER Top wholesale selling, Word Inc., resources to Churches, Conventions, Party plans, etc. Best selling books, group study material, music, etc. Active in church necessary. Refused minister ideal - No investment necessary. \$1500 inventory provides additional opportunity for a rack-line program. 733-2545 or 370-0170.

Money To Loan

001 COMMERCIAL LEASING MONEY AVAILABLE \$300 up. Call 734-7350.

Homes For Sale

000 GET your money out of your house. Invest in real estate consolidation; major purchases. SECOND MORTGAGE REAL ESTATE LOANS UP TO \$25,000. Call Jim Anderson at 734-4484.

Homes For Sale

000 HIGH ON A HILL View the Sawtooth Mountains and the south hills from any room in this beautiful 4 bedroom brick home located on a 1 1/2 acre east of Twin Falls, \$78,000.

Advertising Deadlines DEADLINE 12:00 pm Saturday Tuesday 5:00 pm Monday Wednesday 5:00 pm Tuesday Thursday 5:00 pm Wednesday Friday 5:00 pm Thursday Sunday 5:00 pm Friday

001 Florists FRESH COMMERCIAL FLOWERS FOR LESS! all occasions... deliveries. Marjorie Flowers, 545 Sprague, 734-2021.

002 Last and Found LOST! at or near Soldier Mountain ski area. Boy's (14-18) blue POE-E all Jack. Call 733-1582.

003 LOST LOST! Kimberly Road/Eld, golden male dog - cross Gold Label Dane w/ 8 chain. 1152a. 733-0184.

004 GAMMAMPHI BETA SORORITY PIN at the Holiday Inn, in the lounge, black creant, gold trim, #2 insignia. It is of GREAT SENTIMENTAL VALUE, and a REWARD is being offered. It found please call 733-7915.

005 LOST! South Hills. Male, spotted hound w collar. It found. 423-8107. 350 Howard!

006 LOST! Large, black, sable & white collar, answers to Rebel. Approximately 1 year old. In Big Little Ranch area of Idaho. 324-2545.

007 LOST! Daxford of River Ave West. Twin-male, Black Lab puppy. 7 weeks old. Tan collar. Reward 734-5235 after 3:30pm.

008 MUSIC SYSTEM, dancing or etc. 734-7010, 734-1965, 734-2331, Ext. 4143.

009 RELIANCE CORPORATION stock for sale or trade. \$100 per share. Write for best offer. 734-4647 ask for Russ. S n o w b l o w e r s, snowblowers, sleds, skis, and other - cold-weather merchandise can be found in Classified. 733-0931.

005 Memorial Notices MANY THANKS to all the wonderful people who thought of us in our sorrow by sending flowers, cards, notes, etc. - and other kindnesses in the loss of our mother, Fern Doreen...

006 Personal At the Mayfair Downtown on the Mall, "WEE CARE". Complete line of Ladies' and Mens' clothing and accessories. Call for an appointment with a professionally trained stylist. 733-0233.

007 PROBLEMS with marriage or children? Call 423-4034. Licensed counselor. Call 733-5062.

008 NEED lady companion housekeeper that would enjoy living with older lady in rural country area. Nice home, salary upon. 432-5422.

009 ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS CALL 733-8300

007 Administrative Specialist in today's Army. Learn a skill while you earn full pay and benefits. Age 17-21. Call 733-2071 in Twin Falls collect.

008 ADVERTISE as an infant in the US Army. Learn while you earn full pay and benefits. Call Army Opportunities collect at 733-2071.

009 PART-TIME MANAGER, Manager or sales couple able to do maintenance. Good steady income offered. References required. Call 324-3484.

005 CHIROPRACTIC ASSISTANTS Applications are being accepted for part-time CHIROPRACTIC ASSISTANTS. Must be well trained, organized and able to type and work morning hours. Call 733-7314.

006 COLLEGE STUDENTS with professional appearance can earn \$35! Full-Brux delivery and sales. Call 733-7314.

007 EXPRIENCED GENERAL FARMHAND Need all kinds of help. Call 733-5182. FARM EQUIPMENT operator. Good equipment. Twin Falls area. Winter shop. Send experience, age, references, and desire to succeed.

008 FIRESTONE TIRE AND RUBBER COMPANY Immediate opening for full-time service salesman. Requirements: Must have good character & desire to succeed. Experience - Must have term service or large truck tire mounting experience.

009 OFFICE MANAGER NEEDED In new car dealership due to resignation. Requires automotive accounting, excellent writing conditions and benefits. Inquiries confidential. Send resume in own handwriting to Box 1668, Twin Falls.

008 PARACHUTE RIGGER, satisfying work for the right person. Ages 17-21. See if you qualify. Call Army Opportunities at 733-2071 collect.

009 REGISTERED cosmetologist to teach a hair. Miss Elaine's Hair Fashion, 302 2nd St. E. Twin Falls. 734-5970.

008 SALES OPPORTUNITY WANTED Sales person to be trained in real estate. An excellent training program. Your income is not limited. Excellent opportunity. Write Richard, c/o real estate agent.

006 TOWN AND COUNTRY REALTORS 507 Main Avenue West Twin Falls, Idaho

006 AVON To Buy or Sell. Call 423-5804.

008 DON'T USE IT? DON'T USE IT? 733-0931

005 SALES REPRESENTATIVE needed in Idaho by well established 88 year old Montana Company under progressive management. Draw & expense against commission. Active in church should exceed \$20,000. If you are interested in a future you send resume to Northern School Supply Company, Box 431, Great Falls, Mont. 59401.

006 SECRETARY BOOKKEEPER Needed in Jerome area. 2 years experience. Full-time, good benefits. Call for appointment. 422-2556.

007 SECRETARY RECEIPTSER Needed in Jerome area. 2 years experience and profit sharing. Call West. 734-4445. Acme Personnel Service, 633 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

008 MECHANIC for large farming operation near Glenns Ferry. Ambition more important than education. Monday thru Friday. Please call for appointment. 733-9100. Ask for Dan Call 733-9114.

009 MILITARY POLICE training for qualified applicants. Earn while you learn. Ages 18-21. Call your local Army Office collect at 733-2071.

008 "SOPHISTICATED LADY" Outgoing, friendly, attractive employee needed to help with advertising classes and nutrition. \$3.00 hour with possible raises and promotion. Call 734-7313. Ask for Ms. Ingram.

009 STOCK CONTROL SUPPLY MAN. Earn while you learn. No experience necessary. Call Army Opportunities collect at 733-2071.

008 TAKING APPLICATIONS for cook at W & Root Beer, mature woman, evening shift. Part-time counter clerk. Call 734-3451 for appointment.

009 WANTED! Service manager for Massey Ferguson dealership in Carey, Wagon, tractor, etc. Must be experienced. Adanson's office, 535-4019.

008 WANTED! Mechanical, with pump repair experience for management of small appliance store. Salary and benefits negotiable. Possible future lease, or ownership to be determined. Call Don at 386-7453 in Glenns Ferry.

009 WANTED! Experienced milkman in barn with detachers and crowd gate. 3 bedroom home. Area references needed. 423-4922.

008 WANTED! Experienced baby-sitter to watch newborn in my home. Weekdays from 8-5:30pm. References required. 733-9011.

008 WE ARE NOW TAKING job applicants for the position of carpetmen. Phone 543-8030 or 443-4548. SCOTT BEVELS CONTRACTING.

008 YOUNG PERSONS WANTED Full-time. Apply in person at Kimberly Field Chicken. 1118 Blue Lakes.

006 LOWER FEES EMBROIDERY Service Virginia Bancroft, Owner 1400 Sheosone North. Call 734-8844.

006 BABYSITTERS and Child Care Babysitting, my home, 2 years S up. Harrison School Dist. Lunch, snacks, etc. Call 734-6292.

007 DAYTIME babysitting, my home, any age, in Kimberly. Call 423-4034.

008 EARLY CHILDHOOD LEARNING CENTER Hours: 7am to 5pm. Fridays 8:30 pm. \$4.50 ALL DAY! Includes hot lunch and snacks. Ages 2 1/2 - 3. 3010 4th North. Local.

009 FILER 328-4128 MCA. Babysitting - lots of toys, large play yard, good meals. Day/eve. Ages 3 & up.

008 MY HOME - ages 1 1/2 and up. LUNCHES, snacks, etc. Call CAROL. weekdays. Jerome. 328-3759.

009 THE PARENT CO-OP Day Care. 12 year old home with 6 year old children. Monday - Friday. 7:30-6pm. Rates according to number of children and income level. \$4-50. 329 Madison Street North. 734-5550.

008 SITUATIONS WANTED CONTRACTOR CARPENTRY AND CONCRETE. Competitive pricing. From start to finish or part. No job too big. No job too small. Carpentry, Drywall, carpet, formica, rock laying, etc. Call 733-7054 after 6pm.

008 I WANT HOUSE cleaning of all kinds. Call 733-6160 evenings.

008 "RANCH JOB" - Released on farm. 12 year horse shoeing, worked on ranches, cattle feeding & some doctoring experience. Has operated most farm equipment. Call Bill, 543-8042 after 6pm.

008 TEAM CLEAN. General cleaning, dependable. 543-6471, 543-0616 after 6pm.

007 Business Opportunity COCKTAIL LOUNGE Business over 30 years. Building and property. Located in Kimberly. Phone 733-5970. DEALERSHIP available in Spa & Hot-tub industry in your area. For information contact wife, Linda M. Distate, using 3945 Pearl, Boulder, Colorado 80501, 1-303-442-7555.

007 CLAIMS ADJUSTER Minimum 5 years multiple lines experience. Car & expense account plus exceptional fringes. Major company. \$1,000-\$1200

006 SERVICE TECHNICIAN 1st or 2nd class FCC license required. \$600-\$1300

007 RETAIL SALES Limited travel, sales experience preferred. Commission. \$700 up.

006 OFFICE MANAGER Payroll - equipment records, typing. Must be willing to relocate. \$700 to \$850.

008 FARM and Ranch Loans Minimum loan \$200,000. Call 438-6666 or 438-9696

008 Ed Dickson 438-6666 or 438-9696

007 10 ACRES Southeast of Twin Falls. Acre's in 2 bedroom home with basement. Large garage w/ 10 shares of timber. Private. Quiet country living with complete privacy and a scenic view. Only \$109,950. Financing is all arranged with good terms. Call now!

007 TENNIS? This fabulous brick home is located in a prime northeast area within walking distance to all amenities. Many special features include 5 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, and all the amenities of a first class family home in a prestige location. Owners moving and need to sell. This is the perfect family home opportunity. Knock-out! Murray!

007 HAMLETT REALTY 733-4070

007 Blaine Anderson - 733-1547 Joyce Cole - 733-8787 Noel Brittain - 733-4948 DAVE HAMLETT, BROKER

007 SUPER, NEW TRIPLEVEE - Just completed floor plan, and top quality construction throughout. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, oversized deck, landscaping. 10 Year HOW Warranty.

007 '68, 5000 SUPER, NEW TRIPLEVEE - Just completed floor plan, and top quality construction throughout. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, oversized deck, landscaping. 10 Year HOW Warranty.

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox



'About this item on your household budget. \$3.25—embroidered...'

ASSUME YOU 2 year old home... ATTRACTIVE BRICK HOME on Dorlan Drive... BUNNY DRIVE 3 bedroom, 2 bath... SKYLINE ACRES, 5 bedrooms, 3 bath home on 3 acres... MARKETING ASSOCIATES REALTORS 734-8775

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, formal dining and living room... 4 BEDROOM HOME, 2 fireplaces, carpeted air, large yard, on finished basement... 3 BEDROOM, 2 bath home with large living room...

BUY HOME FOR SALE - 2 bedrooms, close to shopping/schools and park... OWNER South of city, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fenced backyard, drapes, carpet and range included... OWNER Excellent location, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, walk-in refrigerator, finished basement, new carpet throughout... OWNER 3 bedroom old home on 2 Acres, large living—roomed kitchen, lovely pine family room, fireplace, shade and fruit trees... CENTURY 21 TWIN FALLS REALTY 840 Addison Avenue East WE'RE THE NEIGHBORHOOD PROFESSIONALS

North Park CENTURY 21 MODELS OPEN MONDAY-WEDNESDAY-FRIDAY... THE VOLARE II... 3 bedrooms • 1 1/2 baths • laundry room • large living room • 2-car garage • patio • 1,150 square feet of living space... \$39,127... 7 1/2% HOME LOAN LIMITED MONEY AVAILABLE Under This Program... WHY WAIT? SIERRA ESTATES 734-2670 GEM STATE REALTY 733-5336 AMERICAN REAL ESTATE APPRAISAL 734-5650

Homes For Sale YOU'RE IN LUCK! A solid structure... YELLOW BRICK ROAD OVER THE RAINBOW THE COWARDLY LION... MOMENT BY MOMENT... GEM STATE REALTY 525 Blue Lakes Blvd N 733-5336

Homes For Sale NEED MONEY? Are you a home owner? Tight money is no problem with us... CITICORP PERSON-TO-PERSON FINANCIAL CENTER 1023 Shoshone Street Twin Falls 734-6880

SEE GLOBE REALTY! FILER HOTEL - 5,296 sq. ft. floor space, 4 commercial lots. \$34,900. OWNER ANXIOUS TO SELL. BEAUTIFUL BUILDING SITES - 2 miles west of Jerome Golf Course. 5 acres. WILL TRADE FOR HAGERMAN PROPERTY. 2 BEDROOM HOME PLUS 2 warehouses and 2 acres S.W. section of Twin Falls. ZONED INDUSTRIAL COMMERCIAL. GRASS WILL BE GETTING GREENER - Call and let us tell you about this 15,000 acres plus CATTLE RANCH. ** AMERICAN ** Real Estate & Appraisal 734-5650

SEE GLOBE REALTY! IF YOU'RE PLANNING TO BUY A NEW HOME, BE SURE TO SEE CHISM HOMES BEAUTIFUL NEW... SIERRA Estates GREAT FEATURES: 5 OUTSTANDING FLOOR PLANS TO CHOOSE FROM... GREAT FINANCING: Chism Homes has already arranged for mortgage funds for our buyers... NEW GRADUATED PAYMENT MORTGAGE... MODELS OPEN 1 - 5 PM 7 DAYS for more information call: SIERRA ESTATES 734-2670 GEM STATE REALTY 733-5336 AMERICAN REAL ESTATE APPRAISAL 734-5650

Homes For Sale LOVELY 3 Bedroom Home, Landscaped, huge FHA loan... CHARMING older 3 bedroom home in choice location... MOMENT BY MOMENT... GEM STATE REALTY 525 Blue Lakes Blvd N 733-5336

HEAVEN CAN WAIT... GEM STATE REALTY 525 Blue Lakes Blvd N 733-5336... JUST LISTED, 2 bedroom 1 bath home with good carpet and curtains, good terms, \$16,500... NEAT 2 BEDROOM home with carport fireplace, corner lot with shop building, 2 1/2 acres, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 acre lot, almost new fireplace in family room, \$39,900... ON QUIET STREET, really sharp 3 bedroom home, fenced patio, double garage, \$41,500... CHOICE LOCATION, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace & air-conditioned, finished with vinyl, \$59,800... * AMERICAN ** Real Estate & Appraisal 734-5650

Out of Town Homes 6 BEDROOM in Kimberly, \$41,500... FIREPLACE, garage, family room, custom drapes, finished with vinyl, \$42,900... OWNER new 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 fireplaces, 3 car garage, 4 1/2 acres, \$59,500... COZY AND COMFORTABLE on a peaceful lot in Kimberly, this 2 bedroom home with lots of space to a good bay at \$25,000... WENDEL* Newly remodeled 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, large carpeted area with lots of storage on 2 1/2 large lots, \$33,000... WENDEL* 100x125 lot, ready for building, already has water, electricity, sewage and gas... SHOSHONE* Mike Green's beautiful brick home, 4 bedrooms, full bathroom, full bath, electric heat and 2 fireplaces, 2 car garage, only \$35,000... BELLEVUE* 3 Bedroom home with shop and sheds on 4 1/2 Acres, \$58,000 with terms... THORNE REALTY Shoshone, Idaho 800-2771 656-2581

Farms & Ranches 1 ACRE, nice mobile home with top-out. Lots of corral, \$25,000... 15 ACRES, new 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 1/2 car garage, \$59,000... 30 ACRES, (one city limits). Best location, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, \$95,000... 25 ACRES, newly 3 bedroom home, 2 baths, good corral, razing area, \$60,000... 80 ACRES, all irrigated pastures, 1 1/2 miles of road, \$95,000... 100 ACRES, wheel lines, sprinkler, river bottom ground, Call about this... 150 ACRE woodlands cover almost 82 1/2 inches water, \$115,000... 100 ACRES, irrigation well, all sprinkled, \$175,000... 170 ACRES, beautiful 4 bedroom home, fireplace, family room, double garage, full water rights, \$220,000... DWAIN BUTLER REALTY Gooding, Idaho 334-5322 Day of Night 320 ACRES, 4 bedroom home, barn, shop, granaries, 300 acres irrigated, \$240,000... BRUCE OLSON 536-2256... 40 ACRES 5 bedroom remodeled home, barn, granary, 300 acres, \$240,000... 40 ACRES 5 bedroom remodeled home, barn, granary, 300 acres, \$240,000... 41 ACRES lovely home with full basement, fireplace, built-in, \$120,000... NEAT 2 BEDROOM home with carport fireplace, corner lot with shop building, 2 1/2 acres, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 acre lot, almost new fireplace in family room, \$39,900... ON QUIET STREET, really sharp 3 bedroom home, fenced patio, double garage, \$41,500... CHOICE LOCATION, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace & air-conditioned, finished with vinyl, \$59,800... ** AMERICAN ** Real Estate & Appraisal 734-5650

AGRICULTURE 1 ACRE, nice mobile home with top-out. Lots of corral, \$25,000... 15 ACRES, new 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 1/2 car garage, \$59,000... 30 ACRES, (one city limits). Best location, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, \$95,000... 25 ACRES, newly 3 bedroom home, 2 baths, good corral, razing area, \$60,000... 80 ACRES, all irrigated pastures, 1 1/2 miles of road, \$95,000... 100 ACRES, wheel lines, sprinkler, river bottom ground, Call about this... 150 ACRE woodlands cover almost 82 1/2 inches water, \$115,000... 100 ACRES, irrigation well, all sprinkled, \$175,000... 170 ACRES, beautiful 4 bedroom home, fireplace, family room, double garage, full water rights, \$220,000... DWAIN BUTLER REALTY Gooding, Idaho 334-5322 Day of Night 320 ACRES, 4 bedroom home, barn, shop, granaries, 300 acres irrigated, \$240,000... BRUCE OLSON 536-2256... 40 ACRES 5 bedroom remodeled home, barn, granary, 300 acres, \$240,000... 40 ACRES 5 bedroom remodeled home, barn, granary, 300 acres, \$240,000... 41 ACRES lovely home with full basement, fireplace, built-in, \$120,000... NEAT 2 BEDROOM home with carport fireplace, corner lot with shop building, 2 1/2 acres, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 acre lot, almost new fireplace in family room, \$39,900... ON QUIET STREET, really sharp 3 bedroom home, fenced patio, double garage, \$41,500... CHOICE LOCATION, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace & air-conditioned, finished with vinyl, \$59,800... ** AMERICAN ** Real Estate & Appraisal 734-5650

WANTED TO BUY Used belt driven scroll saw good condition. Call 734-7372.

Fender The Finest in Guitars, Amplifiers, and P.A. Systems. See them at Claude Brown's And Right Now, At Special Low Prices.

074 Musical Instruments Les Paul Gibson recording guitar 12 string Gibson full top acoustic guitar...

075 Furniture & Carpets BRAND NEW Opus Health buffet and hutch, perfect condition, \$475-733-5220.

076 Furniture & Carpets STANDARD pure wool rug, new mattress, \$100-734-5643.

BRIDGE Oswald Jacoby and Alan Santag An unusual play wins. NORTH 2-7-A, SOUTH 2-7-A.

Wanamers' Market. A large advertisement for a grocery store with various product categories and prices.

066 Farm Seed ALFALFA SEED: Top quality, Huron of flomish, some inoculated...

068 Farms For Rent 230 ACRES with or without bedroom house, 60 acres pasture, 140/-farms, 634-958.

104 Horses FOR SALE 7 year old Thoroughbred Quarterhorse gelding, \$20, 734-7478.

113 Farms & Ranch Supplies FRY HYDROTEX Grasses & Oils ESSENTIAL OILS.

114 Farm Implements BEAN PLANTER 8 hilt 265 24/30 1/2 inch, 12 1/2 hp, 10 row, 3 row, 10 row, 3 row...

060 Heating & Air Conditioning 602 Building Materials FIBERGLASS INSULATION.

060 Pets & Supplies AKC BLACK LABS 4 wks, \$50 each, Call 733-5214.

121 Boats & Marine Items MAGIC VALLEY Mobile Home and Marina is the franchised dealer...

067 Hay, Grain & Feeds APPROXIMATELY 15 tons of first second and third cutting alfalfa hay, \$43-600.

ASHTON PACKING CORPORATION 652-3400. Evenings: Stan Clark 652-3684.

115 SPECIAL THIS WEEK Massey Ferguson farm-tractor, 1968, 1000 cc, 12.5 hp, 10 row, 3 row, 10 row, 3 row...

114 Farm Implements 130 HP 4 wheel drive OLIVER 2430 tractor, 1968, 1000 cc, 12.5 hp, 10 row, 3 row, 10 row, 3 row...

060 Heating & Air Conditioning 602 Building Materials FIBERGLASS INSULATION.

060 Pets & Supplies AKC BLACK LABS 4 wks, \$50 each, Call 733-5214.

121 Boats & Marine Items MAGIC VALLEY Mobile Home and Marina is the franchised dealer...

125 Travel Trailers 1971 SCOTSMAN 15 Travel Trailer Excellent condition, Call 733-7604.

067 Hay, Grain & Feeds APPROXIMATELY 15 tons of first second and third cutting alfalfa hay, \$43-600.

WANTED! Summer Pasture for 250 acres. Call 645-2955 or 845-2666.

110 Poultry & Rabbit Hares, quail, broiler girls, March hatching, disease free, \$35-295.

114 Farm Implements 130 HP 4 wheel drive OLIVER 2430 tractor, 1968, 1000 cc, 12.5 hp, 10 row, 3 row, 10 row, 3 row...

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125 Travel Trailers 1971 SCOTSMAN 15 Travel Trailer Excellent condition, Call 733-7604.

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114 Farm Implements 130 HP 4 wheel drive OLIVER 2430 tractor, 1968, 1000 cc, 12.5 hp, 10 row, 3 row, 10 row, 3 row...

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*G*E*M* EQUIPMENT Kimberly Road East 733-7272. A large advertisement for a farm equipment store.

ACROSS
1 Cereal grain
4 Small bills
8 Responsibility
12 Native metal
13 Solcan
15 pledge
16 secure
17 Buddhism
18 Objective
19 Can bearing
21 Heron deity
22 Take on cargo
23 Through in office
25 Interrogates
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28 Compli
31 Fuel
32 Actor
33 Andrew
34 New York City
35 River in
36 Army
40 Male deer
42 Vase expansion
43 Eight (Sp.)
45 Newspaper dramatist

Word search puzzle grid with letters and numbers.

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11
12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72

132 - Auto Parts & Accessories
Portable DINETTE BED SET
Two good complete engines
133 Autos Wanted
CORVAIRS 1961 to 1969

135 Cycles & Supplies
1978 YAMAHA 850 Special
136 Heavy Equipment
41' 3 axle Holt, 18,000 pound

137 Auto Parts & Accessories
1978 YAMAHA 850 Special
138 Heavy Equipment
41' 3 axle Holt, 18,000 pound

140 Trucks
1984 DODGE 1/2 Ton - 4 cylinder, 4 speed, runs

139 Autos-Chrysler
1975 CHEVY 3/4 Ton 4x4
140 Trucks
1979 FORD 1/2 Ton 4x4

141 Trucks
1980 CHEVY 1/2 Ton Super
142 Import-Sports Cars
CLASSIC 1964 Corvette

143 Autos-Chrysler
1977 Chrysler Newport-4
144 4 Wheel Drives
1975 CHEVY 3/4 Ton 4x4

145 Autos-Chrysler
1978 CHEVY Malibu Classic
146 4 Wheel Drives
1975 CHEVY 3/4 Ton 4x4

147 Autos-Chrysler
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