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Layoff powers queried

By BEN MCKELWAY
Times-News writer

MAGIC VALLEY Representatives of Idaho's teachers fear a bill giving school boards power to lay off teachers could lead to a witch-hunt atmosphere in public schools.

But Magic Valley school boards and legislators think a bill allowing school districts wider latitude in laying off teachers won't be abused and is needed in the wake of the 1 percent initiative.

Senate Bill 1128, which passed the Senate Tuesday, is now before a House committee. The bill gives school boards a mechanism to lay off virtually any teacher to reduce a school district's budget.

"The legislation is totally unnecessary," James Shackelford, the IEA's region 4 Unit-Serv director in Twin Falls, said.

"If school boards have unilateral power to dismiss teachers without the due process provisions we have fought so hard for over the years, then they will start thinking about a teacher's personal values, dress, or even membership in IEA. Suddenly these types of things become very, very important—as to whether or not a teacher keeps his or her job."

"Paranoia is already high among Idaho teachers," Shackelford continued. "This law would raise it to the critical level. No teacher's job would be safe. School boards can save more money by firing experienced teachers because their salaries are higher."

After four years on the job, most teachers in Idaho are offered a "continuing contract," providing greater job security, Shackelford explained.

Also in the Idaho Code is a statute saying no teacher can be dismissed without a set pattern of warnings and a hearing if the teacher requests one.

Sen. John Barker of Buhl, chairman of the Senate Health, Education and Welfare Committee, thinks Senate Bill 1128 isn't as deadly as teachers think.

Barker said the bill has been amended to protect the continuing contract principle and is written so that every teacher may receive a public hearing before he or she is laid off.

Barker criticized the IEA for trying to kill the bill rather than working for amendments to soften its effect.

The Buhl Republican agreed the legislation would supersede other due process procedures, but Barker is confident the public hearing requirement will prevent school boards from acting arbitrarily, "behind closed doors."

"If we're going to have local control of schools, we have to let the local boards decide these things," Barker said. "I think most boards will toughen up their policy, especially in athletics. It won't be popular, but that's what they are going to have to do. And this year 200 additional teacher's aides were hired. Many of them will probably be cut out of next year's budgets. In these ways I think most boards can solve the problem, but it is up to them."

Continued on page A2

Middle East treaty almost a reality

By MATHIS CHAZANOV
JERUSALEM (UPI) — The Israeli Cabinet Wednesday approved without dissent President Carter's compromise proposals for a Middle East peace treaty, and Egypt's prime minister exultantly predicted the historic

peace could be signed in Washington next week. The proposals, finalized Tuesday at the end of Carter's pressure-filled six-day mission to Cairo and Jerusalem, now go before the Knesset (parliament) — as early as Monday — for approval.

Prime Minister Menachem Begin has threatened to resign if the Knesset does not agree to the settlement. In Cairo, Prime Minister Mustafa Khalil, said in a television interview Wednesday that if there were no delays in Israeli approval,

the English-language version of the peace treaty — the first between an Arab nation and the Jewish state — could be signed in Washington "by Thursday or Friday of next week."

In Washington, Carter told congressional leaders his peace package will cost the United States about \$4 billion to \$5 billion in economic and military aid over four years or so, Senate Republican Leader Howard Baker said.

Although Carter had asked the leaders not to disclose exact figures, Baker discussed them with reporters after the president briefed about 50 key members of Congress on his apparently successful efforts to conclude an Israeli-Egyptian peace treaty.

"As the president described the arrangement," Baker said, "it would appear that the financial commitment would be about a billion dollars a year for, say, four years, so we're talking about something in the range of \$4 billion to \$5 billion."

Baker and other congressmen indicated they were not fazed by that price tag—a hopeful sign for Carter that Congress might be prepared to swallow the costs involved in the still-secret pledges he gave Israel and Egypt as incentives to sign a treaty.

The Israeli Cabinet voted 15-9 for the proposals with one abstention and one absence, cabinet sources

said. Another Cabinet meeting will be held Sunday for approval of the treaty document, but that was viewed only as a formality. The Cabinet met for six hours and voted with surprising speed—less than 24 hours after Carter left Cairo, where he announced that the leaders of Egypt and Israel had agreed to his compromise package.

The compromises, Israeli sources said, dealt with the Israeli right to buy Sinai oil from Egypt and the drawing up of a detailed timetable for Israel's withdrawal from the Sinai peninsula nine months after the treaty is signed.

Israel also announced it is dispatching Defense Minister Ezer Weizman to the United States Thursday to wrap up details of the peace treaty and pin down American guarantees for it.

Government sources said Meir Rosenne, a foreign ministry legal adviser, and Amiram Sivan, director general of the finance ministry, would accompany Weizman to the United States to complete the military annex to the draft peace treaty and wrap up a military—and economic—aid package from the United States.

The sources said Israel has drafted a memorandum of understanding with the United States pinning down the American aid, which could go as high as \$10 billion in both direct and indirect military redeployment costs.



President Carter was all smiles when he arrived back from Middle East

Not all of Middle East toasting talks' success

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Arab moderates and radicals bitterly denounced Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and U.S. Middle East peace efforts Wednesday, vowing Egypt would pay for any agreement with Israel.

Widespread strikes and rock-throwing demonstrations continued for the fifth straight day on the Israeli-occupied West Bank of the Jordan River. Other outbursts occurred in Arab east Jerusalem, Ramallah, Beit Sahur, Hawara and Hebron.

Syria's state-run Damascus Radio blasted Sadat for making what it termed "humiliating concessions" to President Carter.

A Palestine Liberation Organization spokesman in Beirut said, "Sadat will pay the price for his treason," and predicted a peace treaty with Israel would trigger rebellion in Egypt.

"We don't think the Egyptian people will accept this treason and we don't think the Egyptian people will allow themselves to be alienated from their Arab brothers," he said.

PLO chief Yasser Arafat called for an Arab oil embargo against Egypt at a rally in Beirut Tuesday night and warned that any Arab country supplying oil to Egypt would be ostracized.

Gov. Evans, as expected, appoints Swisher to PUC

By DAVID MORRISSEY
Times-News writer

BOISE — Gov. John Evans appointed Perry Swisher to the Public Utilities Commission Wednesday, a move which seems destined to gain the near unanimous support of the Idaho Senate.

Just one month ago, Idaho senators rejected the governor's first PUC appointment. On a strict 19-16 party-line vote, Republicans closed ranks and refused to confirm Robert Lenaghan to a second term on the regulatory body. But a poll yesterday of the state senate revealed not a

single legislator in opposition to Swisher and only nine senators have yet to make up their minds on that vote.

Evans praised Swisher, a former legislator and candidate for governor, as "one of the great leaders of Idaho." Because of Swisher's "background, his experience in business, the media and the Legislature," Evans said, "He knows the state of Idaho and its people."

The governor joked with reporters gathered in his office Wednesday afternoon, about his "surprise announcement" and the "secret

nominee." Swisher's appointment was one of the most public secrets in recent months, having been announced in advance by several newspapers.

Evans and Swisher are no strangers, as the governor pointed out. Both were elected to the Senate the same year, after having been high school friends in eastern Idaho. Evans is from Malad in Oneida county, while Swisher is formerly from Pocatello in Bannock County.

Swisher gave few specifics about what would be his philosophy as a PUC commissioner. But he did say,

"In my plain politics days, Bob Lenaghan and I saw alike on 90 percent of the issues, and I suspect on the PUC that would still be true."

Swisher refused to call himself a consumer advocate — a title pinned on Lenaghan — "partly because I think there's a little too much consumption."

The 55-year-old Idaho native did say he favored more low-head hydro facilities in Idaho, although he refused to comment on a recent request by the Idaho Power Co. to construct several such sites on the South Fork of the Payette River. For him to

comment on that matter when not yet a commissioner, Swisher said, would merely "muddy the South Fork of the Payette River."

Swisher is presently the night managing editor of the Lewiston Morning Tribune, a north Idaho daily newspaper.

Swisher has had long experience in both politics and journalism. He began as a reporter with the Salt Lake Tribune's Pocatello Bureau, was editor of the Intermountain, and later contributing editor to the Intermountain Observer, both weekly-Idaho newspapers.

Regional computer system

Twin Falls could turn on to a new life

By JEFF SHER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — If the City of Twin Falls decides to buy into a proposed regional computer system, city residents may never have to pay another city bill by mail.

It's not that residents won't have to pay for city services. With the help of a computer and local banks, the entire billing and payment process could be handled through direct deductions from residents' bank accounts rather than through the cumbersome and expensive mailing process now used.

Here's how the system could work, Ray D. Bingham, manager of the Idaho State Tax Commission's Uniform Assessment Development Program, told the Twin Falls City Council Monday.

Meter readers would be equipped not with traditional pencil and paper but with a portable cassette recorder to register the meter reading and the meter number on a computer tape.

The tapes would be brought to the regional computer center, which would tentatively be constructed at the College of Southern Idaho, where a billing list would be developed matching meter numbers to bank account numbers.

The billing tape would be sent to a central clearing bank, which would transfer information to other city banks. The banks would deduct the

proper amounts from the proper accounts and transfer transaction records back to the central bank. Bingham would return them to the city. Bingham said Twin Falls banks are technologically prepared and at least one local bank is willing to perform this function.

Residents would have the option of participating in the new system or staying with the old one. Eighty percent participation by city residents would result in a "tremendous reduction in workload," Bingham predicted.

"I can assure you that it would reduce the personnel requirements," he also said, probably eliminating two clerk positions, because billing would become "an almost paperless process."

Bingham said the system would also save postage costs for the city, which he estimated at \$1,200 for 10,000 billings, and for residents.

The system cannot be inflated with the city's present computer, a Burroughs L-9000, Bingham said, because it doesn't have the capacity or the speed, and the needed programming expertise is not available.

The new computer would also dig the city out of at least one other steadily deepening clerical backlog at City Hall.

The existence of a manpower

shortage in the city clerk's office was pointed out by Councilman Chris Talkington. He asked City Manager Jean Milar if it was true that the city clerk was "swamped" and falling farther behind each month.

Milar nodded his head in affirmation.

Bingham also said the computer would simplify city financial reporting practices and could handle a variety of payroll functions, such as adjustments, deductions, and workmen's compensation.

The computer could facilitate the unification of city and county voter registration and coordinate the keeping of law enforcement records such as vehicle registration and criminal records.

These benefits, however, will not come free.

Bingham estimated if the city and county of Twin Falls, CSI and Blaine, Jerome and Gooding counties participate in purchasing the computer, the city's share would be \$81,000 for installation and \$13,000 per year thereafter.

The yearly cost of the program would include the salary of a programmer for the city.

Bingham said that cost is a bargain because the software (programs) the city needs are available from other Idaho cities at no cost and can be

adapted to the proposed computer, an IBM System 3.

He said if the city had to develop its own software from scratch it would cost at least \$1 million.

Bingham said if the council decides to participate in the computer plan and a decision were made to purchase the computer by April 1, the computer could be installed by August and could be operative by October.

The council told Bingham it will try to reach a decision by April 1, but the city's ability to afford the computer may be contingent on whether other counties participate in the purchase.

Talkington told Bingham city officials will "do what we can to get the positive word out to other counties."

Bingham said a feasibility study just completed by the tax commission shows the computer would be cost effective for Jerome, Gooding, Blaine, and Twin Falls counties.

Even if those counties do elect to buy into the computer, no decision is likely to be forthcoming before October.

Good morning!

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Peoples Temple tapes reveal final moments

By United Press International
The crying of babies and the screams and sobs of adults carrying out orders to "take the pollen" marked the last moments of more than 900 followers of Peoples Temple cult leader James Jones, according to a macabre tape recording made public in New York Wednesday.

The tape documents the demise of the Rev. Jones' Jonestown, Guyana, jungle camp in November 1978 in one of the largest mass murder-suicides in history. A total of 913 bodies were found, including Jones'.
The tape discloses that most of the crowd listening to Jones through loudspeakers shouted their approval of his suicide instructions.
"It's all over sister... let's make it a beautiful day," says one man.
Meanwhile, in Modesto, Calif., it was announced that former Peoples Temple aide Michael Prokes died after shooting himself in the head during a Tuesday news conference. Prokes explained in a note that he had killed himself "basically as a sympathetic act to his brothers and sisters in Jonestown."

Thursday briefing



Lettuce confrontation

United Farm Workers union pickets throw rocks at Monterey (Calif.) County Sheriff's officers after a confrontation in a lettuce field

between union and non-union lettuce thinners. The Union has recently been allowed to enter the fields and talk to non-striking workers.

Chinese military plane crash kills about 200

HONG KONG (UPI) — A Chinese military jetliner of the type used to carry high-ranking Communist Party officials crashed on the outskirts of Peking Wednesday, plowing through a row of factories and killing about 200 people, a Hong Kong radio report said.

Most of the dead were reported to be factory workers. But initial, sketchy reports said at least 12 people aboard the British-made Trident jet were also killed.

It was not immediately known if any Chinese officials were aboard the plane.

China did not report the crash and first word of the disaster came from the government radio in Hong Kong.

The radio said the Trident jet crashed while taking off from Peking military airport on the northwest side of the Chinese capital at 8:52 a.m. (7:52 p.m. MST Tuesday).

Dellums charged

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — The son of Rep. Ron Dellums, D-Calif., has been charged with first-degree murder.

Police Sgt. Burnham Matthews said that murder charges were filed against Michael Dellums, 21, after the death of Gregory Davis, 26.

Atlanta hotel fire

ATLANTA (UPI) — Fire raced through an Atlanta hotel Wednesday, killing at least one person and forcing hundreds of guests to flee, leaving their belongings behind.

Fire department spokesmen said firefighters searching Dunley's Royal Coach Hotel north of downtown Atlanta after the fire was extinguished found a body in one of the rooms. They could not immediately confirm a police report that another body was found in the lobby.

Trial interrupted

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — Black Panther Huey P. Newton's trial on murder charges was interrupted Wednesday while he was testifying, because a juror was sick.

Alameda County Superior Judge Carl Anderson said the trial will resume Thursday with Newton continuing his account of the incident four years ago in which Kathleen Smith, a 17-year-old prostitute, was shot to death on an Oakland street corner.

Cuba talk

NEW YORK (UPI) — Cuba's U.N. ambassador said Wednesday the only dispute blocking resumption of full U.S.-Cuban relations is the economic blockade against the Caribbean island — and not Cuban troops in Africa.

"The Cuban role in Africa should not be at all related to Cuban-U.S. relations," said Raul Roa-Kouri, a Columbia University graduate who became Cuba's ambassador to the United Nations only a year ago.

School witch hunt feared

Continued from page A1

A sample of Magic Valley school board leaders indicates most would welcome the new authority to lay off teachers. Currently the boards are not legally empowered to terminate individuals doing satisfactory work.

"We're going to be backed into a corner of some kind," said Blaine County School Board Chairman John Tracy, whose district will have to cut back significantly before the school year begins next fall.

"We were hoping for some assistance from the Legislature even though we have already laid much of the groundwork," he said. "This thing is too big for each board to stumble into individually."

Within two weeks the Blaine County board will complete its "RIF Plan", setting out rules for a "reduction in

force."

About 20 percent of Idaho's school boards, including Twin Falls, already have such a RIF plan.

But Twin Falls School Board Chairman Ruth Day said she hopes the reduction in teachers will never come about.

"We're still hoping everything will come out all right," she said. "There's no place for us to go but up."

The Twin Falls School District already spends less per pupil than any other Idaho district.

Pointing out that school districts have no way of raising funds on their own, Day said, "We are not opposed to tenure; but the Legislature just can't leave us hanging. We don't want to be strapped with a tremendous budget reduction and then have no authority to act."

Burley schools may not have to

make cutbacks and don't need statewide guidelines, according to Dr. A. Paul Brown, vice chairman of the Cassia County School Board.

"I don't think we would be affected either way," he said, adding that the Burley board recently passed their own RIF plan and expects the natural attrition rate to head off any teacher layoffs.

Jerome School Board Chairman Jerry Callen said it is too early to tell the extent of any cutbacks but welcomes the bill.

"It looks like the legislature is going to let the local boards take the brunt of all this, but we would have the authority," he said.

Howard Hopkins, chairman of the Buhl board, said, "I've always believed the board should have the power to lay off teachers. I'd like to see more guidelines well."

GSA man receives prison term

BALTIMORE (UPI) — The first man to be sentenced in the investigation into kickback schemes involving the scandal-ridden General Services Administration received a nine-month prison term Wednesday.

U.S. District Judge C. Stanley Blair told Eugene D. Shadle, 38, of Waldorf, Md., to report to the U.S. marshal's office March 23.

Shadle pleaded guilty Oct. 16, 1978, to one count of conspiracy to defraud the federal government.

He was convicted of accepting bribes while acting manager of the GSA store at the U.S. Housing and Urban Development building in Washington, D.C.

When he was indicted Sept. 29, he was assistant manager of the GSA self-service store at the Navy Yard Annex in Washington.

Carter study recommended

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Common Cause Wednesday asked Attorney General Griffin Bell to appoint a special prosecutor to investigate questions raised about the Carter family's peanut warehouse and its financial dealings.

Common Cause, a self-described citizens lobby group, said in a letter to Bell that recent newspaper reports indicated there may have been illegal activities at the warehouse and "confirmed the need for the appointment of a special prosecutor to handle the cases."

The request was similar to those made earlier by Senate Republicans and Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., both possible presidential candidates.

Passman trial Park gives more testimony

MONROE, La. (UPI) — South Korean businessman Tongsun Park testified Wednesday he gave \$66,000 to former Rep. Otto Passman, D-La., in campaign contributions, purchases of antique pocket watches and a round-trip airplane ticket to Korea in 1972.

Park said he contributed \$45,000 in cash to Passman, delivered during four separate visits in 1972, and purchased antique watches and jewelry from the Democratic congressman amounting to \$19,000.

Park also said he paid for an unused round-trip air fare to Korea for Louisiana Gov. Edwin Edwards. He said Edwards failed to make the trip at the last minute and Park told Passman to cash in the ticket and keep the money.

The government's crucial witness in the bribery, conspiracy and tax evasion trial of the aging ex-

congressman, testified for more than five hours as he told of his various visits and alleged payoffs to Passman.

Park said he opened a bank account in Bermuda in April 1973 fearing an Internal Revenue Service investigation of his finances. Park said he deposited \$150,000 in the account and immediately withdrew \$130,000 in cash.

"The well-known organization by the name of IRS was snooping around and I wanted to make sure my income was not liable to American taxes," Park said.

Park, who appeared quiet and more

restrained in his second day on the stand, testified he gave Passman three separate contributions of \$10,000 each in March and April of 1972. The fourth contribution of \$15,000 came in August of that year, Park said.

Schlesinger foes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A group of Senate Democrats Wednesday demanded the resignation of Energy Secretary James Schlesinger for allegedly misleading Congress and the public and promoting "the highest possible prices for all forms of energy."

The attacks, partly personal but largely emphasizing performance, came at a time when gasoline prices are rising, supplies are falling and airlines are cutting flights.

Stamp stealers

BOISE (UPI) — Two Boise men have been arrested and charged with being members of a gang believed responsible for post office burglaries throughout the West during the past two decades.

Authorities said Wednesday Sam Bailey, 45, was arrested in Boise Tuesday at his business by agents of the U.S. Postal Service on a secret indictment returned by a federal grand jury in San Francisco.

Another Boise man, Robert Moore, 39, and Lance Smith of Zephyr Cove, Nev., were arrested in Spokane. William Eggers, San Bernardino, Calif. was arrested in San Francisco.

Homosexual denial

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Richard Daughy, the witness who said he made love to Michelle Marvin more than 25 times near the breakup of her relationship with Lee Marvin, "vehemently" denies the allegation that he is or was homosexual, an attorney for Marvin said Wednesday.

Lawyer David Kagon said he spoke to the former Peace Corps member Tuesday after Marvin Mitchell, Miss Marvin's attorney, told the judge in the property settlement trial he could produce evidence that Daughy had a reputation in the "gay community" as a homosexual.

Trade office planned

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. John V. Evans announced Tuesday creation of the federally-funded state International Trade Office.

Funded by a grant from the Pacific-Northwest Regional Commissions, the office will be structured to provide trade information to Idaho's agriculture and manufacturing industries and prospective foreign buyers.

Today's weather Clear skies are coming to an end

Twin Falls, Northside, Burley-Rupert area:

Fair with increasing clouds today. Chances of scattered showers or thundershowers tonight. Turning cooler with scattered rain showers on Friday. Windy at times. Lows tonight will be in the 30s and highs today at 60. Highs on Friday will be 45 to 50.

Holley, Camas County, Upper Wood River Valley:

Fair with increasing clouds today. Chances of showers or thundershowers tonight. Turning cooler with showers changing to snow on Friday. Windy at times. Lows near 30 tonight and highs near 50 today. Highs on Friday are expected to reach 40.

Synops:

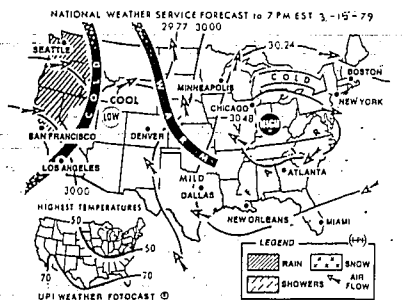
Scattered light precipitation is beginning to creep into Washington and Oregon as the Pacific frontal system continues to move slowly eastward. This system will move the high pressure that has been blanketing Idaho to the east and bring a temporary end to the spring-like weather in which the Gem State has been basking.

Early afternoon temperatures were reading above normal, upper 50s and 60s, yesterday with the exception of the southeast portion of the state where temperatures were only in the 30s and 40s.

The dry weather over the state may come to an end today as the Pacific storm along the coast moves eastward. Scattered showers and occasional windy

conditions will develop and continue through the weekend. By Sunday temperatures could cool 15 to 20 degrees.

The extended outlook for Saturday through Monday calls for scattered rain showers in the valleys and snow showers in the mountains through Monday. Highs in the 40s and 50s with overnight lows in the 20s and 30s.



National

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	63	38	0.00
Albany	55	34	0.07
Albany	55	34	0.07
Albany	55	34	0.07
Albany	55	34	0.07
Albany	55	34	0.07
Albany	55	34	0.07
Albany	55	34	0.07
Albany	55	34	0.07
Albany	55	34	0.07

Idaho

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	43	25	0.00
Boise	43	25	0.00
Boise	43	25	0.00
Boise	43	25	0.00
Boise	43	25	0.00
Boise	43	25	0.00
Boise	43	25	0.00
Boise	43	25	0.00
Boise	43	25	0.00
Boise	43	25	0.00

Almanac

By United Press International Today is Thursday, March 15, the 74th day of 1979 with 291 to follow.

The moon is moving toward its last quarter.

The morning stars are Venus and Mars.

The evening stars are Mercury, Jupiter and Saturn.

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

Andrew Jackson, seventh president of the United States, was born March 15, 1767.

On this day in history: In 1916, Gen. John J. Pershing, commanding 12,000 U.S. troops, was ordered to proceed to Mexico and capture revolutionary leader Pancho Villa.

In 1953, Russian Premier Georgi Malenkov, successor to Josef Stalin, said international disputes could be settled by peaceful means. He was deposed two years later.

In 1969, former President Dwight D. Eisenhower was found to be suffering from congestive heart trouble.

In 1977, the United States flew supplies to Zaire to help halt an invasion of that African republic.

A thought for the day: British poet Alfred Lord Tennyson said, "In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love."

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TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

HOME DELIVERY:	BY MAIL:
\$1.00 per week. Collected every 4 weeks.	1 MONTH (payable in advance) (Daily & Sunday) \$4.50
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6 MONTHS \$27.00	6 MONTHS \$27.00
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Richard Nixon and wife Pat at medical center

Nixon visits new grandson

NEW YORK (UPI) — Former President Nixon visited his newborn grandson at New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center Wednesday night and said afterward the child is a "handsome young lad."

"I am happy to report that like all babies this is a very fine looking baby," Nixon said.

"He is a handsome young lad and I

am particularly pleased that Tricia is doing very well."

Christopher Nixon Cox, the first child for Tricia and her husband, Edward Cox, was born at 2:58 a.m. Wednesday by Caesarian section. Nixon said Tricia "had a difficult time, but she came through and she is in fine shape now." The baby weighed 7 pounds, 5 1/4 ounces.

Limited OK for test-tube baby research

By WILLIAM HINES
Chicago Sun-Times

WASHINGTON — An expert commission is expected to rule this weekend on the ethics of new medical technologies that have made the birth of "test-tube babies" possible.

Informed sources here expect an ethics advisory board to recommend to Health, Education and Welfare Sec. Joseph A. Califano at least a limited green light for research on fertilizing human eggs outside the body and their subsequent implantation in the uterus of a woman.

This recommendation — and whatever rulings Califano promulgates as a result — will not affect the legality of the test-tube baby procedure pioneered by Patrick C. Steptoe and Robert G. Edwards in Great Britain. Rather, the decision will address the matter of federal financing of this kind of research.

The issue that brought the matter before the

ethics advisory board last summer did not involve the actual production of a test-tube baby such as little Louise Brown, who was born in Oldham, England, in July. It involved only the first step in the test-tube baby procedure, technically known as "in vitro fertilization."

Dr. Pierre Soupart of Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn., had applied for a National Institutes of Health grant to conduct research on human eggs that had been fertilized outside of the body. The purpose of his research was to improve understanding of the very early stages of embryo development, before the fertilized egg implants itself in the wall of the uterus.

Federal funding of fetal research has been under a general ban for almost four years, as a result of an ethical ruling by the National Commission for the Protection of Human Subjects. But this ruling covered only "products of conception from the time of implantation" (in the uterus), leaving the question of fertilized

eggs before implantation in a gray area.

The issue posed by Soupart's grant request was almost as much a metaphysical as a medical one. Does human identity begin at the instant of conception — when a spermatozoon penetrates an ovum — or only after that fertilized egg attaches to a uterine surface and begins to have a chance to develop into an independent human being?

Steptoe, in an interview here last fall, said he takes the latter view.

After the ethics advisory board, headed by San Francisco lawyer James Galther, took on the Soupart question, Califano asked it to consider at the same time the matter of embryo transfer.

This is the term used to denote the introduction of a fertilized egg, after it has undergone a few cell divisions and has become what is known as a blastocyst, into the receptive uterus of a woman who may or may not be the natural mother.

Great advances in mammography

NEW YORK (UPI) — Mammography — X-ray study of the breast — now is so good at spotting very tiny cancers that it will help reduce the death rate from breast cancer, experts told an American College of Radiology Forum Wednesday.

The prediction from two radiologists and one government statistician was based on examinations done mainly on women 50 and over, with fast, minimal dose film.

Advances over the last three years, they reported, have reduced the radiation dose in mammography to 20 percent of what it was in the 1960s. As a result, they said benefits outweigh

the risks of the examination for these women.

Dr. Wendel W. Logan said mammography can get a two-year jump on palpation — feeling for a lump. Dr. Logan, a radiologist who specializes in mammography, said for every six breast cancers found by the improved, low radiation mammography, only one was far enough along to be felt.

"If you wait until you feel it," she said, "It has already spread beyond the breast in 50 percent of women. If you detect it by mammography before you feel it, it has spread beyond the breast in only five to 10 percent of women."

AMA attacks hospital bill at subcommittee hearing

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The American Medical Association attacked the administration's hospital cost containment bill Wednesday, calling it an "arm-twisting approach" that would burden industry with a new layer of bureaucratic red tape.

AMA board chairman Dr. Robert Hunter told the Senate Finance subcommittee on health that President Carter's bill ignores the good faith, and successful, efforts by the medical industry to hold down costs.

Hunter, joined in opposition to the bill by the American Hospital Association, said statistics from hospitals' own voluntary efforts to cut 2 percent off annual cost increases "indicate that the faith of our organizations in the private sector approach is justified."

Organized medicine said the voluntary effort cut 1978 cost increases to 12.8 percent — down from 15.8 percent in 1977.

An AHA statement to the subcommittee said, "No single formula applied nationally can adequately recognize the widely varying conditions and needs of hospitals throughout the country and the communities they serve."

The AFL-CIO praised the legislation, however, saying it strongly supports it, but would like to suggest some improvements in the oversight section. Specifically, labor asked for representation on the proposed National Commission on Hospital Cost Containment that would monitor compliance.



Dr. Robert Hunter testifies at hearing

Cooperative care unit to open

NEW YORK (UPI) — The nation's first hospital Cooperative Care Unit with relatives "living in" to help care for patients will open April 11 at New York University Medical Center with a reduction of as much as 40 percent in hospital bills, it was announced Wednesday.

The reductions will come both from the unique live-in plan for relatives and from other cost-cutting steps, university officials said.

The announcement of the pioneering program against ballooning hospital bills was made jointly by Dr. John C. Sawhill, university president; Dr. Ivan L. Bennett, Medical Center Dean, and Irvin C. Wilnot, executive

vice president of the Medical Center.

It is expected that the Cooperative Care Unit will reduce the need for medical supervision, professional nursing and health care technicians, the announcement said, and additional savings will be realized by eliminating the need for medical equipment installation in each room.

Admission to the unit in the new \$24.5-million Arnold and Marie Schwartz Health Care Center will be by transfer from University Hospital or an acute care facility.

"New York University is not simply opening the doors to a new medical facility," Sawhill said.

"We are joining in a struggle to reduce hospital costs, to take the threat of illness — and its expense — out of old age, to reduce its impact on the poor and those of moderate incomes and to protect against life-long savings being wiped out due to an extended illness."

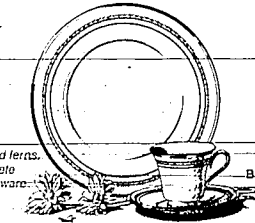
Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Greater New York will reimburse the Cooperative Care unit for a five-year trial period, according to "Blues" executive vice president D. Eugene Silbery.

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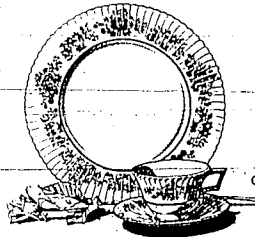
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South may be rebuilding turf for the GOP

By CLAY F. RICHARDS
UPI Political Writer

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Talk to a southern Republican and you will hear this: If the GOP is going to win again as the nation's dominant political party, it will be on the shoulders of Dixie voters.

The Republican Party had to have a rebirth somewhere, and it's coming from the South," says Harry Dent, the South Carolina Republican strategist who ran Gerald Ford's presidential campaign in the South in 1976.

Southern Republicans say examples of their effort to rebuild the GOP abound:

- In 1978 Sen. Thad Cochran of Mississippi and Gov. Bill Clements of Texas became the first Republicans elected to their respective office in their states since Reconstruction.
- Virginia Republican Sen. John Warner last year continued the 12-year stretch during which Democrats have not elected a senator or governor in that state. They have elected only two statewide officials in the last 13 statewide elections in Virginia, once a Democratic fortress.
- GOP House candidates won unexpected victories last year in South Carolina, Georgia and Arkansas.
- For the first time in memory, Mississippi Democrats did not even run a candidate for the seat held by Rep. Trent Lott.

"It used to be a tremendous taint on anyone who even admitted he was a Republican in the South," said former Gov. Linwood Holton of Virginia, recalling the days when he first announced for the House of Delegates in 1955.

"Now that's all changed," he said. "Today when the voters go to the polls and find the candidates are of about equal caliber, the presumption will be in favor of the Republican candidate."

They said the way the GOP will regain control in

Congress is to restore its traditional base in the Midwest, increase its strength in the West and then go over the top by capturing seats long held by Democrats in Dixie.

The southern strategy is simple, they contend. The old line southern Democrats — names like Eastland, Stennis, Sparkman and Wallace — got elected on racist platforms. The new southern Republican win by being young and articulate. While they are very conservative, they are not racist.

"We're getting votes from the blacks — minorities and others that are not normally identified with Republicans," Holton said.

"The electorate was not being treated fairly by the national Democratic Party," said Cochran, recalling how at national conventions some southern delegations were not seated, largely over racial squabbles.

Lott agrees that the Democratic Party is too liberal for Dixie, saying: "In the South the people have been married to a label they don't belong to. The party has long since left the people of the south."

Dent warned that Republicans cannot succeed if they practice the politics of exclusion in the south.

"We must forget the ideological pap test we impose too often on members of our party," he said. "We do that all too often down where I come from."

The panel of southern Republicans, appearing at a recent national Young Republican meeting, agreed their southern revolution began from the top down, starting in 1964 when Barry Goldwater swept the South from George McGovern.

Jimmy Carter put the traditional southern Democratic coalition back together in 1976, but it's fragile, the Republicans said.

"Gerald Ford came within 12,000 votes of beating Carter in Mississippi," Lott said. "Can you imagine a Michigan Republican coming within 12,000 votes of a Georgia Democrat in Mississippi?"

Now the Republicans are concentrating on state and local office — holding candidates in races they haven't contested in this century.

"Our goal this year is to contest 75 of 100 House seats and 25 of the 40 Senate seats — an all time high," said Virginia GOP chairman George McMahon. He was a Democrat who switched parties in 1972 and proved it didn't hurt by getting elected to the Virginia House.

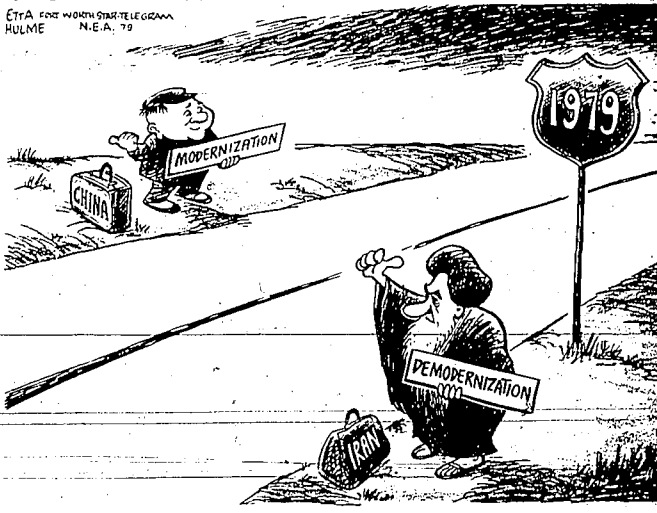
Rep. Newton Gingrich, who broke the all Democratic hold on the Georgia House delegation last year, gave his formula for a Republican winning in

the South:

"The first thing I had to learn was that anyone not totally committed to my opponent was a potential ally — that meant blacks, the news media and rural whites," he said.

"Secondly it takes a long time. (Linwood) Holton ran a four year campaign. (Rep.) David Treen (R-La.) ran five times. It took me three campaigns," he said. "You have to go out and get beaten on the head until you finally learn to get it right."

"We're ready now," Cochran said. "And we're going to be around a long time," Lott added.



James Reston

U.S. ready to defend Mideast?

WASHINGTON — The critical foreign policy question in Washington now is whether the United States, so soon after its disappointing experience in Vietnam, is now prepared to commit itself politically and militarily to some kind of economic and military defense of the Middle East.

It's a hard question, and was raised by the Israelis and the Egyptians even before President Carter went to Cairo and Jerusalem. But it is not a question Carter can answer by himself. It requires the support of the Congress and the allies of the United States, and this Carter does not now have.

The argument for a collective security arrangement in the Middle East, economic and military, is much stronger than it was for Southeast Asia in the 1950s and 1960s, since the alarming chaos in that oil bank is a threat to the entire industrial world. But the political objections to new military guarantees are formidable.

The mood of the American people is against any more overseas commitments — indeed it is vaguely nationalistic, protectionist, and almost isolationist. The Pentagon is struggling along unhappily with an expensive voluntary Army, Navy and Air Force, but public opinion and the Congress are opposed to compulsory military conscription, and the rising generation would probably take to the streets to oppose it.

What, then, does Carter say when Sadat and Begin ask him — as they certainly will and have already — what economic and military guarantees Washington will provide if they accept his latest proposals for a Middle East compromise, and these proposals fail?

After the collapse of military power in Iran, the reconciliation of Moscow's

two client states in Syria and Iraq, the rise of a radical regime in South Yemen, and the doubts and confusion in Saudi Arabia about Washington's will to defend the area, what is Carter to say to Begin and Sadat on these questions, what economic and military "guarantees" can he offer? Carter is in no position now to promise anything or guarantee anybody.

The North Atlantic Allies, more dependable than the United States on a reliable supply of fuel from the Middle East, are not interested in taking any collective security risks for Israel, Egypt or the oil states of the Persian Gulf. Even less so Japan, which now relies on a bridge of oil tankers — one every 100 miles from the Gulf every day of the year — and could be strangled by a break in this industrial life-line. Leave it to Carter, they say, giving him plenty of criticism but very little support.

The political parties in the United States are not much better. The presidential election campaign of 1980 has already started. On the day Carter left for the Middle East, the Reagan for President committee was formed, proclaiming that the former governor of California was no longer a "fringe" candidate, but represented "the mainstream of American politics."

Reagan did not appear for this announcement, and has nothing to say about how to deal with the devilish dilemmas of the Middle East. He is still going around the country with Hollywood one-liners, comparing Carter's policies to "the sorry tapping of Neville Chamberlain's umbrella on the cobblestones of Munich." And the other Republican presidential candidates, while not so irresponsible, have also decided to make Carter's foreign policy a major issue in the

coming presidential campaign.

This is fair enough. It is the duty of the political opposition party to oppose, but in the present negotiations for a Middle East compromise and a nuclear arms control agreement with the Soviet Union, this rising opposition to Carter's Middle East and general policies could be at least premature, harmful to the nation, and even, in the long run, disastrous to the Republican Party's hopes of defeating Carter next year.

For Carter has still two more years to go, during which a compromise in the Middle East and arms control with the Soviets may influence world politics for many years to come. Carter cannot settle these things by himself. He probably cannot get a Middle East agreement with Begin and Sadat without major economic and military commitments to Israel and Egypt, and this requires the support of both parties in the Congress, and probably new commitments from the NATO allies, which Carter does not now have.

It could be argued logically that President Carter should have assured himself of more support from the Congress and the allies before he went to Cairo and Jerusalem, but he faced the prospect of an immediate collapse of the Middle East talks if he didn't compromise with Begin and try to persuade Sadat to go along.

Much can be said against this jet-plane, TV diplomacy, but given the historic differences between Israel and Egypt, and the political confusion in Washington, he took his chances. Now it is not only a personal but a national problem, and at some point Carter's political opponents and his allies will have to decide whether to support or oppose him in a new policy of economic and military support in the Middle East.

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Managing editor

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Circulation manager

The members of the Times-News editorial board and the writers of Times-News editorials are William E. Howard, Chris Peck, Ray Brown and Larry Swisher.

FDA should crack down on Vitamin E

The Food and Drug Administration has been told what many sane people have known all along — Vitamin E doesn't cure much of anything.

Hundreds of people are duped every year by claims that the vitamin cures cancer and gives boosts of sexual potency.

A panel of food and drug experts has concluded the vitamin "has no proven therapeutic value..." for either a bad sex life or a bad disease.

The FDA currently is considering a ban on the advertisement and sale of Vitamin E as a

therapeutic wonder drug, because it isn't.

If the FDA banned the sale of vitamin E as a therapeutic drug, the gullible could still buy the placebo as a dietary supplement.

It would be money thrown away but that would be up to the individual.

The FDA ban on sale of the vitamin as a drug would be a good idea. It would help eliminate some of the myths about this placebo that only makes some unscrupulous merchandisers rich.

Controlling vitamin E would be a great consumer service.

Spend a night with the Dilettantes

Many of the people who have seen this year's Dilettante's musical, "Camelot," say the show is one of their best performances in years.

Anchored by veteran Twin Falls actor Jim Latham who plays the role of King Arthur, the 1979 Dilettante stage contains both the best of the established Twin Falls acting talent plus a bright new crop of amateur actors.

Two newer faces in particular drew the applause of the crowds on the first three nights of the annual show.

Howard Miller filled the College of Southern

Idaho auditorium with laughs for his role as Pellinore. And John Leska was a most menacing plotter against the throne of King Arthur in his role as Modred.

If you don't believe "Camelot" is a show of shows, invest a couple of dollars tonight, Friday or Saturday nights to see how wrong you are.

The final three nights of "Camelot" aren't yet sold out so there is still time to see some fine local talent in action.



William Safire

If you buy SALT, you probably trust government

January-February issue of Public Opinion magazine, David W. Moore, a political scientist at the University of New Hampshire, concludes that a major determinant of whether or not a citizen supports the arms treaty is whether or not he or she trusts the government "to negotiate and enforce a treaty in the best interests of the United States."

Working from data drawn from the Roper poll, Moore shows that whether they identify themselves as liberal, moderate or conservative, more than 60 percent of respondents with high confidence in American negotiators support an arms control treaty. Less than 40 percent of those with little such confidence, whatever their political attitudes, favor its approval.

Among confused liberals, for example, the difference in treaty support between those with high confidence

conservatives is 25 percent.

In sharp contrast, citizens' judgments of the relative military strengths of the United States and Russia seem to have little to do with their attitudes toward SALT. Moore points out that in another Roper poll, 73 percent of those who believed the United States the strongest favored an arms treaty — as did 75 percent of those who thought the USSR the most powerful.

If trust in the negotiators is, therefore, the major public issue concerning SALT, the recent sharp decline in confidence in Carter's foreign policy stewardship (only 30 percent approving in a recent CBS-New York Times poll) obviously could hurt the treaty's prospects. On the other hand, a success in his current mission to the Middle East might also reassure liberal voters about his handling

of the development of the SS-9 American missile — in Defense Secretary

Melvin Laird's words — that "the Soviets are going for a first-strike capacity."

Worse than these false alarms, in Kisselkowsky's view, was the hard-liners' use of them and others to force an American arms build-up, particularly the development and deployment of missiles with the multiple and independently targeted warheads. They "thus foreclosed the possibility," he writes, "of agreeing with the Soviet Union in SALT I to ban (such missiles)."

That may have been the most damaging lost opportunity of the arms race; the Soviets began deploying their own missiles with multiple and independently targeted warheads in 1976. Now the same critics are arguing that if the arms limitation treaty is signed, that deployment would permit the Soviets to destroy the American land-based missile force. And in the same old pattern,

Kisselkowsky, who also makes a tough case against the hard-liners' current doomsday script, offers Carter the sound advice that instead of appeasing them with the MX, he should "stress that our present defenses are impregnable, that our will to resist aggression is firm, that — if we do not start another round of the strategic arms race — the SALT II treaty will improve our national security and allow us to give greater attention to domestic problems."

In view of Moore's findings about public opinion, that might also be the best strategy for winning ratification.



No passing on this runway

A small plane is maneuvered down a Woolwich, Malne, road toward U.S. Route 1 with the help of a state police escort. Paul Guay, with his wife and two children aboard, was

forced to land in a frozen field after the wings began icing up. The plane successfully took off from a one-mile section to Route 1 that was blocked off to traffic.

Article on H-bomb defended by editor

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — The editor of a magazine seeking to publish a story on the workings of the hydrogen bomb said Wednesday a government move to suppress the article is an attempt to "intimidate and throttle" the news media.

Irwin Knoll, editor of The Progressive magazine, labeled "preposterous" government claims that technical information in the article could expand the ranks of world thermonuclear powers.

Energy Secretary James Schlesinger, a former secretary of defense, said the article contained information which could "increase the risks of thermonuclear war."

A federal judge issued a 10-day restraining order last Friday barring publication or discussion of the article, written by freelance writer Howard Morland. A second hearing on the case was scheduled for Friday.

Morland was in seclusion in Madison, Wis., headquarters of the 40,000-circulation, monthly magazine. The case has been described as the

first major test of the Constitution's First Amendment's free press guarantees since the Pentagon Papers case in 1971, when the Supreme Court refused to bar publication of classified documents on the Vietnam War.

Knoll said the article "does not provide anyone with enough information to go out and build a hydrogen bomb. There is no way a terrorist group could do it. There is no way organized crime could do it. There is no way (Uganda President) Idi Amin could do it."

He termed the government suit "an attempt to assert incredibly broad power of secrecy and censorship. It is an attempt to intimidate and throttle all news media and to prevent informed discussion of urgent public questions."

Knoll also presented his views in briefs filed Tuesday, when Schlesinger's affidavit also was filed. Schlesinger said he read the article and found it contained "information that has been properly classified as secret, restricted data..."

Atomic plant shutdown adds to energy woes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The unexpected shutdown of five East Coast atomic power plants will boost U.S. oil demand at least 100,000 barrels a day, pushing the nation closer to serious shortages and to mandatory conservation, Energy Department officials said Wednesday.

They said the shutdown, ordered by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission Tuesday on safety grounds, will cancel out all savings anticipated from one of the major contingency plans for coping with forecast summer-fuel shortages.

Several officials termed the shutdown, which could last several months, a serious setback to U.S. effort to reduce oil consumption by 1

million barrels a day because of the Iranian fuel shortage.

Officials said potential effects of the shutdown include:

- More oil burned to generate electricity; an increase of about 100,000 barrels immediately, perhaps rising to 140,000 barrels by early summer and 180,000 by late summer.

- Higher electric bills for about 13 million consumers who were served by the atomic plants in Virginia, Pennsylvania, New York and New England. But switching to oil or coal is not expected to double utility bills, as predicted by Sen. Bennett Johnston, D-La.

- Reduced gasoline supplies, because more crude oil will be turned

into other fuel. Gasoline supplies already are strained by the 69-day cutoff of Iranian oil, and even before the shutdowns, some experts predicted long gas station lines and possible weekend station closings this summer.

- Possible increased air pollution for both the Midwest and the East Coast.

ANNUAL TUTTLE AUCTION

March 18, 1979 11:00 a.m.

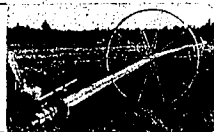
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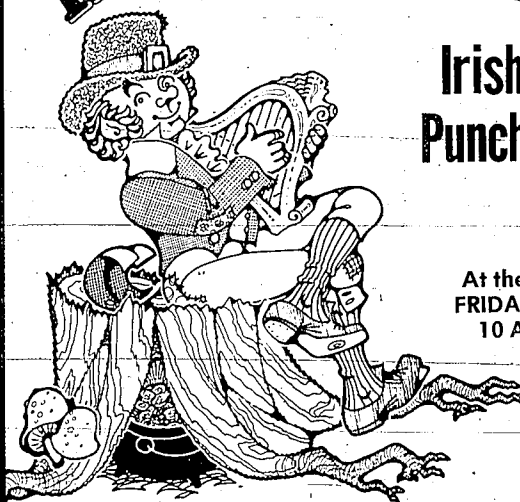
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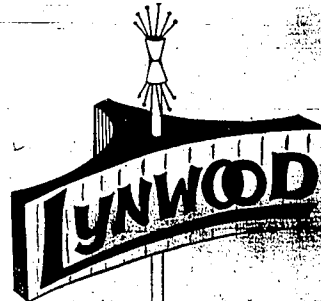


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Luke Skywalker rides again

Luke Skywalker (played by Mark Hamill), the hero of "Star Wars," is off in search of adventure again, this time astride a "tauntaun" on the frozen planet of Hoth as part

of the new movie "The Empire Strikes Back." The 20th Century-Fox film is being shot in the mountains of central Norway for release in the summer of 1980.

Ninth grade jury declares Truman innocent of crime

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. (UPI) — A jury of ninth graders hearing the mock trial of Harry S. Truman Wednesday found the former president innocent of charges that he was a war criminal for employing two atomic bombs against Japan in August of 1945.

Truman, portrayed by Bill Telleter, took the stand earlier Wednesday and told the jury he was justified in ordering the bombs dropped.

The ninth-grade class at Bridger Junior High School in Truman's hometown conducted the trial as part of a social studies class project.

"I look, I just dropped the bomb to stop the war," Telleter said.

Truman said the war was the worst that ever threatened mankind and said he only wanted to end the war in the shortest time possible.

In the course of Truman's questioning, one of the students in the classroom interrupted and said, "This is appalling. How can you do this to this man." She was escorted from the classroom.

Following the testimony, attorneys for the defense and the prosecution presented summaries of their positions.

One of Truman's "attorneys," Phil Rellihan, told the jury the atomic bomb was the greatest thing that had ever happened to the United States. He said Truman was justified and said the bomb had saved lives because it ended the war.

Rellihan said leaflets that were dropped before the bombs offered sufficient warning to the Japanese people.

"It was the best way to end the war," Rellihan said. "It saved 250,000 American lives. The bomb was justified; Mr. Truman was justified and that's all I have to say."

Scott Wilkens, prosecuting attorney, said, "The prosecution has presented substantial evidence to prove that Mr. Truman was not correct in dropping the bomb."

The mock trial attracted nationwide attention, but the principal of the school said no one had ordered an "innocent" verdict despite pressure from the community, where Truman grew up. Only one member of the 12-member jury found Truman guilty.

unanimous verdict was not needed. School principal William G. Norton said reporters throughout the country had been talking for the past two days inquiring about the trial.

Dr. Robert Henley, superintendent of the Independence School District, denied reports that he ordered the jury to find Truman innocent. He said Norton said Henley earlier may have expressed hope that the jury would find Truman innocent.

"Our public relations is very important," Norton said.

At least two members of the Independence school board had expressed their displeasure and skepticism with the mock trial. Officials at the Truman Library and Independence were also dissatisfied with the class project.

Janet Fielder, instructor of the class, said the purpose of the trial was to give students an understanding of World War II. She said students researched their roles "at the Truman Library before the trial began Monday. Besides Truman, roles included Joseph Stalin, Winston Churchill, Japanese officials, attorneys, judges and jury members."

Color the Finns' special day purple

By WILLIAMS HAUDA
MADISON, Wis. (UPI) — The Finns have found an answer to the Irish St. Patrick's Day wearin' of the green — St. Urho's Day — and they celebrate it with the wearin' of the purple a day before the Irish holiday.

Friday is St. Urho's Day, honoring the man legend says rid Finland of a plague of grasshoppers. A dozen states, most recently Wisconsin,

officially recognize the Finnish holiday, based on a "legend" little more than 20 years old but claiming roots dating to the Ice Age.

Legend says succulent grapes that grew wild in the area now known as Finland before the last glacial period were threatened by swarming grasshoppers.

Urho stood on the shore of one of Finland's many lakes and chanted,

"Heinssiikka, Heinssiikka mene taalla hiltteen." That means "grasshopper! grasshopper, go away from here."

The power of the Finnish language, the story says, drove the grasshoppers into the water and Finland's grapes were spared. The Finns claimed Urho a saint and designated his day a holiday.

Now thousands of Finns arise early

March 16, dress in royal purple and nile green — the colors of grapes and grasshoppers — and stand at the edge of a lake or stream, repeating the words of St. Urho.

The balding of Budapest are revolting

BUDAPEST (UPI) — The balding and balding men of Budapest have been slugging it out for a chance to buy a "wonder" hair restorer, forcing authorities to bring in police to restore order.

In the past several days, street brawls and fistfights have broken out among men lining up to purchase the new "miracle cure" that supposedly will give them back their hair.

Depleted stocks forced several shops to close their shutters, despite the hair-raising appeals from the hordes impatiently waiting outside.

Many of those battling their way to the front of the queues are prematurely bald youngsters who aspire to the long locks of their generation.

A speculative blackmarket has already sprung up around the new potion, that officially costs \$2.85 a bottle. Dealers said some bald Americans were offering \$100 for one bottle.

It all began when Andras Banfi, a 42-year-old civil servant, invented the "wonder" herb potion that supposedly not only stops balding but also rejuvenates hair roots.

When the inventor presented his find to the Debrecen Hospital hair clinic in 1976, the director, Dr. Lajos Szodoral, expressed doubts that gave permission for the potion to be produced and sold.

"Herbaria," an enterprise specializing in medical herbs, bought the recipe for "Banfi lotion" and began distribution with a run of 200 bottles.

Sometimes it takes two
MOSCOW (UPI) — The chief Soviet news agency Tass reported Wednesday the two Soyuz cosmonauts, Vladimir Lyakhov and Valery Ryumin, had a new way of removing the screws on the interior of a space lab transfer station.

In the new traditions of the space, the two men used the screwdriver to pry the screws out of the station's interior.

Engineer Ryumin turned the screws out of the station's interior. The success of the mission was reported by Tass.

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R: Restricted. Some strong adult language, violence, or smoking. No one under 17 years of age should be admitted except in the company of a parent or an adult guardian.

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<p>TWIN CINEMA</p> <p>THE LORD OF THE RINGS</p> <p>HELD OVER 2ND WEEK!</p> <p>A single dream is more powerful than a thousand realities.</p> <p>MON. SAT. 7:00 & 9:30 SUN. 1:30 & 3:30</p>	<p>TWIN CINEMA</p> <p>QUICK SNACK SHOP</p> <p>HOMEMADE FOOTLONG CORN DOGS and SHISHKABOBBS</p> <p>Just 75¢</p> <p>THE BEST HOMEMADE CARMEL CORN IN TOWN</p> <p>60¢</p>	<p>TWIN CINEMA</p> <p>CONVOY</p> <p>BROUGHT BACK!</p> <p>CONVOY</p> <p>MON. SAT. 7:00 & 9:30 SUN. 1:30 & 3:30</p>

Horoscope

Moon Children need to please higher-ups; Sagittarians' ambitions should be proclaimed

GENERAL TENDENCIES: An excellent day to consider a joint venture with associates which could produce greater income in the days ahead. The use of tact and diplomacy is needed at this time.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You are now able to get the help of associates for a new plan you have in mind. Civic work can bring you added prestige.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) At this time you can comprehend exactly what your responsibilities are and how best to discharge them. Show that you are sensible.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Once you handle career work you can engage creative activities you enjoy. Concentrate on the brighter side of life.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Take steps to win the favor of a higher-up. Putting your business affairs on a more sound basis is wise now.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Sitting down with allies and talking over how to expand in mutual activities is wise. Take no risks where your reputation is concerned.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Delve into financial affairs when you can add appreciably to present abundance at this time. Show others you have wisdom.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Spend as much time as you can in the company of good friends and express happiness. Avoid one who has an eye on your assets.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Get together with one you admire and you can accomplish much today. The data you need is readily available to you.

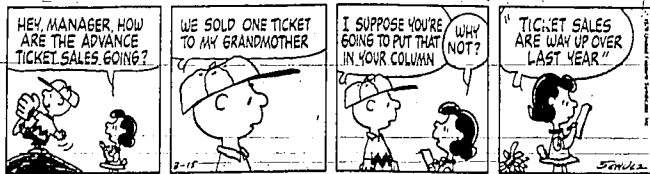
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) A good day to be with congenial ones you have completed important work. Show your ambitions and what you intend to do.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Drive into career affairs early in the day and get excellent results. Take a more positive attitude where money is concerned.

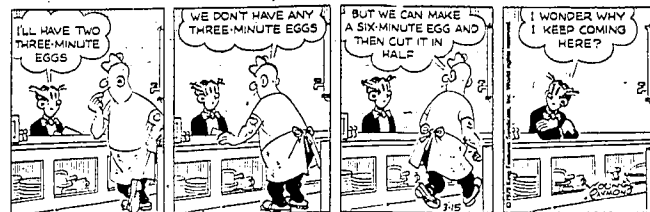
AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Contact a newcomer who can assist you in getting ahead in your line of endeavor. Avoid a tendency to downgrade yourself.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Make those plans with your mate to expand in right direction and be happier together. Be sure to keep promises you've made.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one with a certain charm that attracts others and who will find life easier than most, but teach to stand on own two feet, otherwise the fine potential here could be lost. Happiness and success is indicated here.



BLONDIE



ANDY CAPP



DOONESBURY



What's what

Edwin Budding's noise eventually paid off, but how many U.S. men appreciate his device?

Every night after dark in the year 1830, the neighbors of Edwin Budding heard him in his own backyard, making peculiar metallic noise. They couldn't figure it out. This was in England. Budding was an engineer in a cloth factory there. He well knew the workings of his factory machine, the one that trimmed the pile on cloth. And he said he didn't much care what the neighbors thought. But he cared enough to experiment in darkness, evidently. Next year he patented the world's first lawnmower.

Do you buy this claim of the famous Madame Dariaux? "Even without the slightest effort, a man always looks younger than a woman of the same age." Neither do I.

Statistics show the prostitute is 45 times more likely to commit suicide than is the average citizen.

It was only 80 years ago that nine out of 10 stenographers nationwide were men.

THE CHANNEL SWIM

Q. "Is it true that the first woman to swim the English Channel was not permitted to come ashore because she didn't have a passport?"

A. No, but it is true that in 1926 when Gertrude Ederle, stark naked and covered with grease, crawled up on the sand, a British immigration official walked up to her, struck out his hand, and said, "Your passport, please."

Am asked to list again our Love and War man's renowned 'Three Delusions of Women.' All right, they are: 1. Marriage will reform a man; 2. A rejected lover remains heartbroken for life; and 3. If the other woman were out of the way, the man would come back.

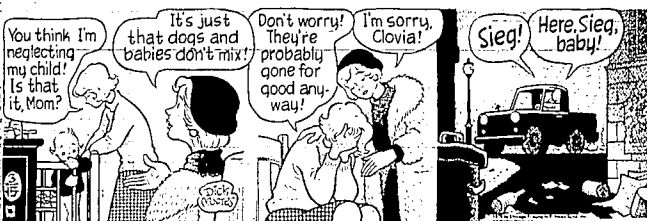
Note it stated in print that 57 percent of the women in this country say they know how to clean fish. The other 43 percent, I gather, are too smart to admit it.

POTATOES

"You quote experts as saying a good way to keep your shoes smelling fresh is to put slices of potato in them," writes a gamester in Austin, Texas. "If they're children's shoes, we should use tater tots, right? Golf shoes, potato chips? Slippers, home fries? For a stripper's heels, just the peeling? Clogs, German potatoes? For the soles of Army ruckbags, M*A*S*H potatoes. And for Indian moccasins, scalloped, no doubt."

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GASOLINE ALLEY



STAR WARS



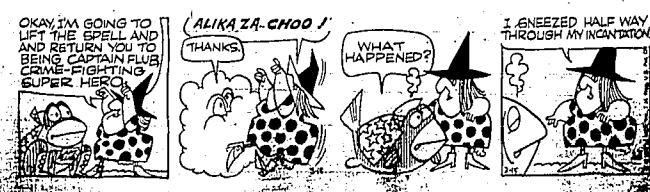
BEETLE BAILEY



DENNIS THE MENACE



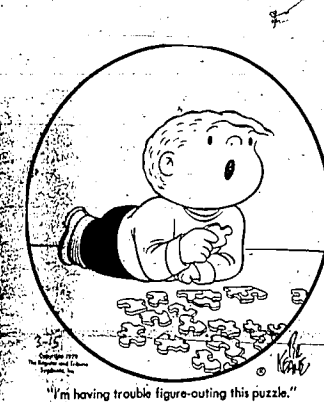
SHORT RIBS



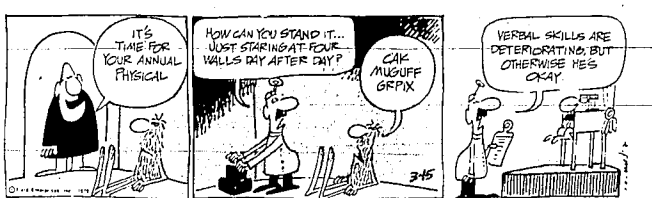
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Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin talks with India's Prime Minister Morarji Desai

Kosygin tells Indian officials SALT may be completed soon

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — Soviet Prime Minister Alexei Kosygin told Indian officials Tuesday he expects negotiations for a strategic arms limitation treaty with the United States to be concluded "very soon."

Kosygin made the remark at a meeting between Soviet and Indian officials that lasted 2 1/2 hours. Kosygin and Indian Prime Minister Morarji Desai headed delegations of their countries.

"The Soviet prime minister revealed that they (the Soviets) expect negotiations for a treaty on SALT to be finalized and concluded very soon," an Indian Foreign Office spokesman said.

Spokesman Srivats Purushottam said Kosygin did not spell out what he meant by very soon.

Kosygin also told newsmen earlier in Bangalore the Soviet Union "by no means approves" of the United States deploying its fleet in the Persian Gulf.

"They (Americans) scattered warships and aircraft carriers everywhere and wherever they wanted to deal with somebody or restrict somebody," the Soviet premier said.

"We have no base whatsoever in the

Indian Ocean and any report to the contrary is baseless and slanderous ... we advocate the Indian Ocean to be an ocean of peace."

Purushottam said China and its invasion of Vietnam did not come up for discussion at the meeting attended by several aides of Kosygin and Desai.

India has branded China as an "aggressor" for its action in Vietnam but it was not known whether New Delhi would agree to embody that expression in a joint communique to be issued at the end of Kosygin's visit Thursday.

UPI

Rebels flee to new hideout

MARAWI, Philippines (UPI) — Seven Moslem rebels fled to a new hideout Wednesday with the kidnapped American missionary whom they have threatened to kill at sunset Friday unless they get a ransom of \$3,000.

Officials of the United Church of Christ begged the guerrillas to reduce

their demand for 500,000 Philippine pesos in return for the life of the Rev. Lloyd Van Vactor, who was seized at a college campus last Friday.

Van Vactor, 55, a native of Scranton, N.D., is president of Dansalan Junior College. He has been a long-time resident of Marawi, a predominantly Moslem southern

Philippine city in Lanao Del Sur province, 500 miles south of Manila.

The guerrillas originally had set the deadline for the clergyman's "execution" for Wednesday, but they extended their time limit when it became clear church officials could not meet it.

Vietnamese put country on full alert

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — Vietnam said Wednesday the country is now on full wartime alert, despite Chinese claims that its troops are withdrawing. Hanoi said it is mobilizing emergency regiments, evacuating children and the aged from the capital and converting factories to artillery launch sites.

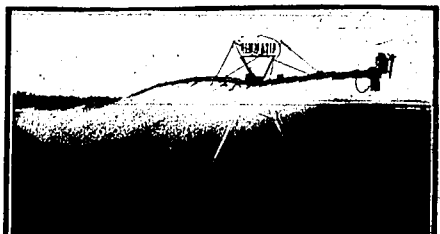
Vietnam also established a war crimes commission to investigate and publicize charges that Chinese invaders raped Vietnamese women, slaughtered and dismembered children and poisoned water wells.

Official Radio Hanoi, monitored in Bangkok, said, "Hanoi has been changing from a peacetime condition to a wartime condition as the general mobilization order (issued March 5) is strictly implemented."

Trenches and foxholes have been dug in the cities and children and the elderly have been evacuated from the capital, the radio said.

It said anti-aircraft and ground artillery sites had been set up in factories in the capital and that Hanoi Polytechnical School had been transformed into a regiment with every class a company and every department a battalion.

The latest battle report issued by Hanoi claimed Vietnamese regional forces in Hoang Lien Son province, 180 miles northwest of Hanoi, had "wiped out" 1,100 Chinese soldiers in fighting on March 12.



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Bazargan criticizes revolutionary zealots

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Prime Minister Mehdi Bazargan Wednesday blasted "thankless" Iranians for not giving him time to carry out his reconstruction program and blamed revolutionary zealots and their executions for "loss of face" by his month-

old provisional government.

The 71-year-old premier's nationwide television address stopped short of a resignation threat but it appeared indirectly to criticize revolutionary leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, who led the

movement that drove the shah out of the country and installed Bazargan as prime minister.

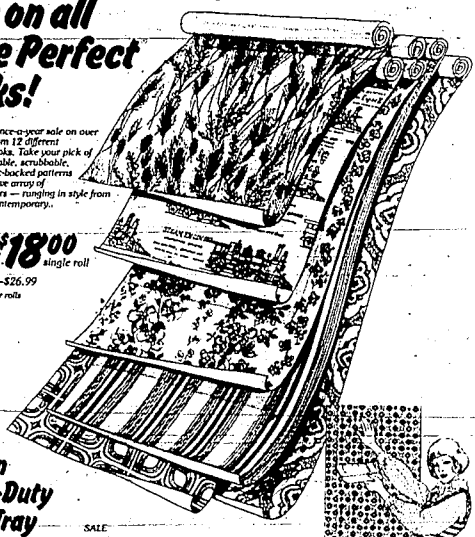
Bazargan said summary arrests and executions by the revolutionary committees had caused him "loss of face."

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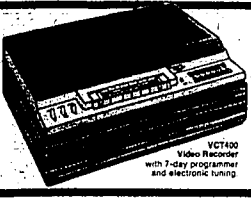
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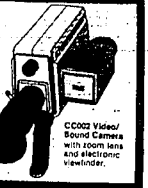
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Voyager remolds thoughts on solar system

(Editor's note: Wednesday was the 100th birthday anniversary of Albert Einstein, who most historians believe was the greatest scientific mind the world has ever known. It is especially appropriate that the findings of Voyager 1 should have come at the time of Einstein's centenary, because a strong intellectual thread links Einstein with the most famous of all astronomers, Galileo Galilei of Pisa, who discovered four moons around Jupiter in 1610. Galileo's discoveries led to measurement of the speed of light that became a key in Einstein's theory of relativity.

The world justly hails Einstein today, but if he were alive he could say — as Isaac Newton did 204 years ago in a letter to Robert Hooke, "If I have seen farther, it is by standing on the shoulders of giants.")

By WILLIAM HINES
Chicago Sun-Times

WASHINGTON — Whatever else may be said about last week in terms of world affairs, it was unquestionably one of the most eventful in the history of science.

It is no exaggeration to say that Voyager 1's flight past Jupiter is remolding the way scientists think about the solar system in which we live.

It is not just the sheer volume of new knowledge that made the week so important, although the laundry list is impressive:

- A series of close-ups of the Great Red Spot, a permanent hurricane much larger than our Earth, and other features of Jupiter's turbulent atmosphere that raised more questions than they answered.

- The revelation that a faint ring exists around Jupiter, which — taken along with Saturn's rings identified in 1655 and those of Uranus discovered only year before last — now sparks curiosity about Neptune that probably will not be satisfied in the 20th Century.

- The detection and measurement of a long-theorized electro-magnetic mechanism involving Jupiter and its closest larger moon that constitutes the most powerful dynamo ever imagined.

- The first good look at Jupiter's nearest moon — a potato-shaped rock nearly 100 miles long and perhaps half that thick — which (in the words of one Voyager scientist) "not one astronomer in 100 has ever seen, even as a tiny pinpoint of light."



Computer enhances close-up shots of Jovian satellite Ganymede

And — most exciting of all — detailed pictures of three of the four moons whose discovery by Galileo 369 years ago set off a scientific revolution whose repercussions are still being felt today.

With his discovery of the Jovian moons, Galileo supplied the final proof that Copernicus was right and Ptolemy wrong about where the solar system's center lies.

An explosion of knowledge followed. Within 65 years, the fact that light travels at a finite speed and not instantaneously was known, and the

velocity was known with surprising accuracy. This number is a key element in Einstein's famous equation (E equals mc squared) dealing with matter and energy.

Pictures sent back by Voyager in the last 10 days are as momentous in their own way as Galileo's observations in 1610. They reveal Galileo's four pinpoints of light not only as substantial worlds — this much was known a century or more ago — but as worlds of surprising individuality.

"There's no such thing as a boring Galilean moon," said a scientist after

examining closeups from three and a longer-range but equally exciting shot of the fourth.

Lawrence A. Soderblom of the U.S. Geological Survey, one of the leading members of the Voyager team, already has changed his way of thinking — and talking — about intermediate-sized objects in the solar system. He calls them "planets," and explains:

"It doesn't matter, really, what these bodies are revolving around; what does matter is their size and their composition. Two of these four

objects are bigger than Mercury. There is no question that they are, in effect, planets."

Robert Murphy, one of the top planetary scientists at NASA headquarters here, agrees that the Galilean bodies are more than mere moons. "In the past week," he said, "we have looked for the first time at more brand-new territory than the whole and surface of the Earth."

If the fuzzing of old lines between planets and satellites seems novel, a book in NASA's headquarters library puts that notion to rest. It contains a page reproduced from a French scientific work of 1764 that states, "We know of 17 planets that go to make up our solar system," and then predicts that with better telescopes and more skillful (or luckier) observers, more will be discovered.

The 17 "planets" referred to by Charles Bonnet in his work, "Contemplation of Nature," included the six then-known (Mercury, Venus, Earth, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn) plus five moons of Saturn, four of Jupiter, ours and a supposed moon of Venus that is now known not to exist.

The catalog of solar system objects now contains thousands of entries — most mere oversized rocks in the asteroid belt. The largest, Ceres, is slightly under 500 miles in diameter, and the vast bulk are 10 miles or less across. Clearly they are not planets. To complicate matters, two reports have been published in the last fortnight in the Journal of Science of "binary systems" in the asteroid belt — chunks of rock orbiting the sun and being orbited in turn by moonlets of their own.

So as knowledge expands, the solar system becomes ever less simple and seemingly easy to understand. The "new look" at what constitutes a planet now seems to focus on shape and composition, as Soderblom insists that it should. If a body is spherical and planet-like, it's a planet; if irregular and rock-like, it is not.

Soderblom and Murphy agree that a celestial body 1,000 kilometers (about 620 miles) across is almost certain to be spherical. Smaller objects that we have seen closer up have proved irregular.

Using the 1,000-km standard, there are 20 planets, of which 9 have been closely studied: Earth (including) and its moon (visited); Mars and Venus (orbited and landed upon by instruments); Mercury (thoroughly mapped in repeated fly-bys), and Jupiter and its Galilean companions Callisto, Ganymede and Io.

The fourth Galilean world, Europa, was too distant for detailed study last week, but will be seen at closer range in July, when Voyager 2 approaches Jupiter. Pioneer 11 will photograph Saturn in September, and improve pictures will be made of that world by both Voyagers in 1980-81, along with brand-new discoveries about three of Saturn's companions, including Titan, the biggest moon in the solar system. Voyager 2 will then go on to photograph Uranus in 1986 (no planet-sized companions there).

A spacecraft aptly named Galileo is being put together for a two-year reconnaissance of the Jupiter system in the mid-'80s. It will vastly add to Voyager's findings but will visit no new worlds.

That leaves, out of 20 planet-sized bodies in the solar system, just 5 that will not be visited in the foreseeable future. These are two moons of Saturn, Neptune and its large companion Triton, and far-off Pluto (which recently ducked inside the orbit of Neptune and is temporarily not the most remote member of the sun's family).

Now you know

By Unified Press International
English muffins are unknown outside the United States.

Suspicious barge workers quit jobs

WOOD RIVER, Ill. (UPI) — Robert L. Russell Jr., owner of two barge lines, wondered why his employees were quitting so rapidly.

Russell, who owns Russell Transportation and Godfrey Transportation, said about 10 employees, mostly

former convicts he hired when they left jail, had quit in the last three weeks.

Russell said he later learned a newspaper had identified another Robert Russell as an informant in a drug case.

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After nine months, little Olga touches outside world



Josephine Cisneros holds daughter Olga for first time since birth

By ARTHUR J. SNIDER
 CHICAGO Sun-Times
 CHICAGO — Nine-month-old Olga Cisneros at last beheld her mother's face as Mrs. Josephine Cisneros entered a germ-free hospital room — the infant's home since birth — deliberately removed a sterile mask and protective hair covering and showered the child with a mother's first kisses.

Olga, born with an immune deficiency disease that had prohibited contact with any contamination in the outside world, gazed transfixed by her pretty mother's red lips, teeth and flowing black hair, all hidden by strict septic regulations in the past.

The child reached out, touched her mother's nose, smiled and posed patiently for photographers shooting through the hallway window Tuesday. Doctors at Wyler Children's Hospital on the University of Chicago campus believe Olga's body now has developed enough germ-fighting equipment to withstand the wild outside world of ever-present infectious agents as a result of a bone marrow transplant from a 12-year-old brother, Jessie.

The bone marrow, produced in a canal in the long bones of the body, is responsible for manufacturing white blood cells and other agents that fight off infections.

In having Mrs. Cisneros remove her mask for the first time, doctors wanted the child's initial exposure to

germs of the natural environment to be those of the mother's in the hope that any infection would be a benign one.

"We believe the baby is immunologically normal," said Dr. Richard M. Rothberg, professor of pediatrics and pathology.

It apparently was the first successful outcome in the 18 cases of the disease, called Severe Combined Immunodeficiency Disease, seen at Wyler thus far.

Rothberg attributed much of the success to the ideal match of brother and sister marrow biochemistry and sterile conditions that were the equivalent of the "bubble" used to house such children elsewhere.

Doctors were alerted to the possible presence of the disease in Olga because of the previous death from a tuberculosis infection of another son at 7 months of age in whom SCID had not been diagnosed by the family doctor. Immediately after birth at

Lying-In Hospital on June 6, 1978, she was placed in a room in which everything was sterilized, including the air she breathed.

On Nov. 29, marrow was withdrawn from a bone of brother Jessie and injected into Olga, a technique first suggested as a cure for SCID about 10 years ago. About 78 marrow transplants have been recorded thus far in the medical literature and about two-thirds have been successful.

"The key is a compatible donor," said Dr. Herbert Krantman, one of Olga's care team. "Only one in four sibling is usually close enough, and with the trend today toward smaller families, donors are more difficult to find. Parents usually are not suitable."

The father, Jessie, an industrial worker, said he will be "overjoyed" to have his first daughter at home in suburban Lincoln Estates when she is released from the hospital sometime in April.

Ohio suburb slaps 15 mph speed limit on skateboards

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — The Columbus suburb of Upper Arlington has enacted a new speed limit — for skateboards.

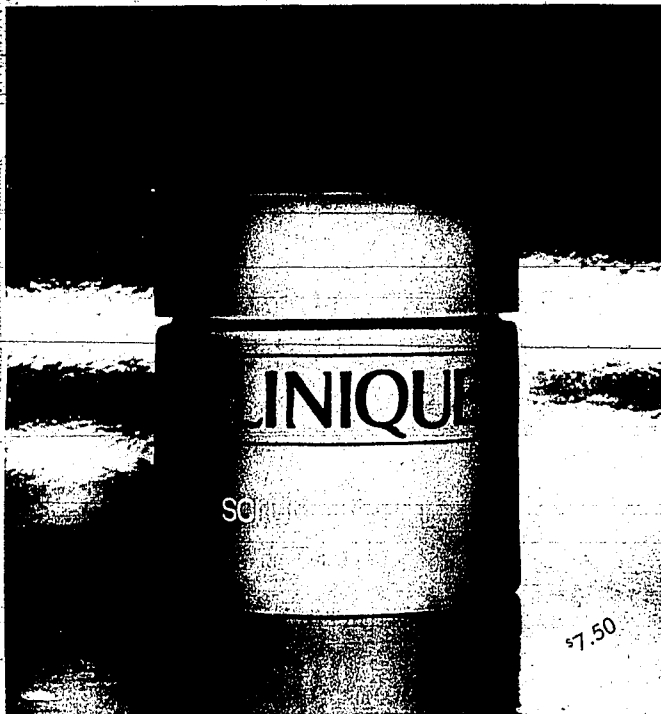
Legislation to limit the speed for skateboards to 15 mph and prohibiting their use on sidewalks in a business district.

definition for skateboards to include roller boards powered by "gravity, muscle power or mechanical motorized means."

The City Council has approved

The ordinance also broadens the

City officials say they have not found any motorized skateboards.



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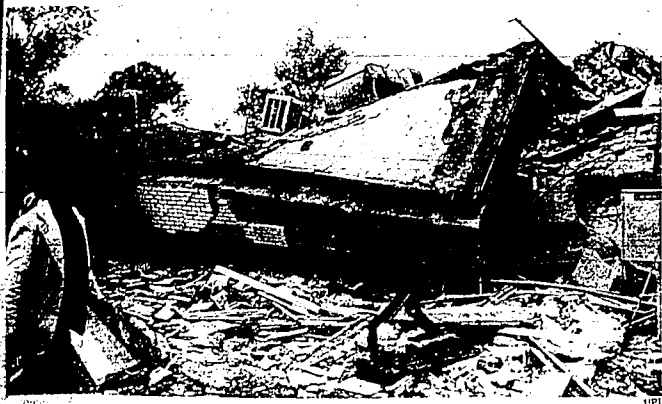
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Classroom building leveled at university in Mexico City

Earthquakes hit Mexico hard

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Four earthquakes rumbled across Mexico Wednesday, leveling buildings, blacking out power in many areas and flooding Mexico City.

At least two persons were killed and 50 injured in this capital city.

Red Cross spokesmen, who fixed the Mexico City casualty toll, said there was no immediate word on victims from the nation's other major cities — Guadalajara, Monterrey, Acapulco and Puebla, but damage was said to be extensive.

The first and strongest tremor, measuring 7.5 on the open-ended Richter scale at the U.S. Geological Survey Center at Golden, Colo., awakened this city of 13.2 million at 6:07 a.m. EST and sent thousands of panicked residents into the streets.

The epicenter of the first quake was located in the Pacific ocean off the coast from the resort of Zihuatanejo — some 200 miles southwest of Mexico City — but it was felt throughout the country, especially in the Pacific

coastal states.

In the capital, the quake leveled and cracked several buildings, knocked down light poles and ruptured several water mains. Severe damage and two injuries were reported in Zihuatanejo.

A police spokesman said it was difficult to assess the damage but "it easily runs into the millions of dollars."

Less than an hour after the first quake, and while two-thirds of the city was without electricity and flooded by ruptured water lines, a second tremor registering 5.5 on the Richter scale jolted the country. Its epicenter was also located off Zihuatanejo.

A dozen aftershocks and two other light tremors struck Mexico in a four-hour span after the first two quakes.

The seismological institute said that since last November some 70 earthquakes have been detected in Mexico.

Wednesday's was the strongest since Nov. 25, when two sharp quakes killed at least nine people and injured

100.

One of the dead was identified as Lourdes Saldana Flores, 17, of Mexico City, who died when her house collapsed on her along with her parents and two brothers. The other members of the family were hospitalized with various injuries.

The other victim was an unidentified 60-year-old man who died of a heart attack.

The most severe damage occurred in Mexico City, where 70 per cent of Iberoamericana University was destroyed. One five-story building and two three-story facilities were leveled.

Hundreds of panicked American tourists left their hotel rooms and huddled in the lobbies or on nearby parks.

"We were on the ninth floor (of a hotel) when the building began swaying like mad," said Tom Nelson, 41, from Carmel, Indiana. "The first thing I did was go down to the ground floor."

Gunmaker fired for sale to French

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (UPI) — Smith & Wesson, the nation's largest handgun manufacturer, has been fined \$120,000 for illegally selling \$10 million in sophisticated military equipment to France. It was reported Wednesday.

The Boston Globe said the Springfield-based weapons firm tried

to ship the weaponry to France in 1974 by falsifying export license applications. Some of the weapons eventually ended up in Libya, which is a supporter of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

The firm had sold a highly sophisticated item called "Startrons" to France. The devices, about 12 inches

long, magnify light and are attached to rifles, tanks and other combat vehicles for nighttime firing.

Smith & Wesson claimed the devices were to be used by French commercial photographers.

The Startrons proved highly successful during Israel's 1967, six day war.

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Calypso for Grenadans

BRIDGETOWN, Barbados (UPI) — The newly proclaimed revolutionary government in Grenada calmly broadcast calypso music over the Caribbean-island nation's lone radio station Wednesday in an attempt to show it was fully in control.

There was some uncertainty about how widely the new leadership was accepted, however, since international fax, telephone, and telegraph communications with the island were cut.

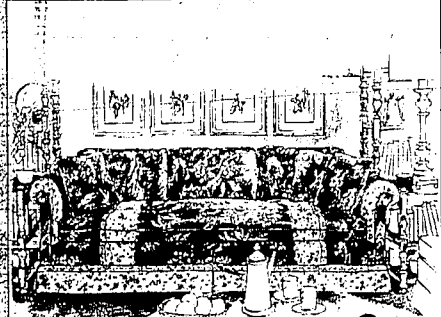
In the last direct word from St. George's, Grenada's capital, there were reports that policemen and members of the vigilante Mongoose Gang loyal to deposed Prime Minister Eric Gairy, were holding out in police headquarters, refusing to surrender.

Self-proclaimed revolutionary leader Maurice Bishop clamped an 8:30 p.m. to 6 a.m. curfew on the

nutmeg-producing island of 100,000 people. Two persons, including one security officer, were reported killed in Tuesday's lightning pre-dawn coup.

In contrast to a series of long-winded political pronouncements a day earlier, the Grenada radio broadcast only music Wednesday.

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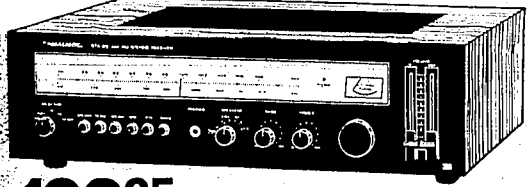
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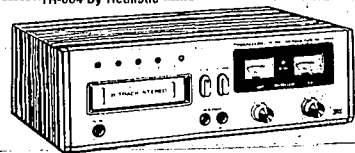
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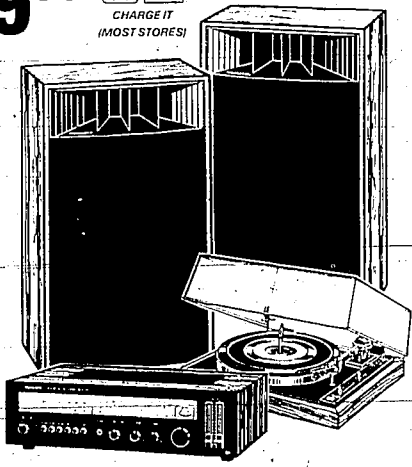
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Both sides assail gasoline incentive rule

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Department of Energy's "bill" regulation is getting it from left and right.

The left says the rule is a no-strings-attached profit windfall for refiners; the right says it is no substitute for decontrol.

The setting was Tuesday's hearing by a House investigations subcommittee

into a regulation letting refiners "bill" proportionately more of their costs of operation onto gasoline.

The idea is to dampen consumer demand and stimulate production of gasoline, David Bardin of the DOE's Economic Regulatory Administration, told the House Commerce subcommittee.

Rep. Anthony Toby Moffett, D-

Conn., whose state's heating oil is dependent on imports, pounded the committee desk and told Bardin, "There is really no compelling reason for a refiner to reduce home heating oil prices to the extent the 'bill' raises gasoline prices ... There is really nothing to prevent the refiner from pocketing the money."

Rep. Bob Eckhardt, D-Texas, subcommittee chairman, said the regulation allows gasoline prices to be raised without an automatic lowering of the price of any product from which costs were shifted. Thus a refiner gets more profit, he said.

Business

Women team in cockpit of Western airliner

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — For the first time in the history of Western Airlines, two women pilots worked together in the cockpit of a jetliner Tuesday, but a man was in command.

The teaming was caused by random scheduling, not by plan, said a spokeswoman for the airline, which has 11 women pilots. Passenger reaction was favorable, she said, and some cheered when the women announced the occasion over the plane's address system.

A Hawaiian airline earlier this month claimed the first flight by a commercial jetliner staffed by an all woman crew, on a local flight between two islands.

First Officer Valerie Walker Petrie, 28 — daughter of actor Clint Walker — and Second Officer Cindy Rucker, 22, helped pilot the jetliner under direction of Capt. Mike Gach.

They flew from Las Vegas, Nev., to Los Angeles to Minneapolis.

Mrs. Petrie, hired in 1976, was the company's first woman pilot. She began flying at 17 and began her professional career at 18, flying for an aerial survey company.

Miss Rucker, who joined Western in 1977, is active as a competition aerobatic pilot. Her first job in aviation was in 1973 as a flight instructor.

Strength appears in meats, grains

(Courtesy Sinclair & Co.)

CHICAGO — Meats were stronger and grains mixed to stronger in commodity futures trading Wednesday.

Commodity News Service reported Maine potatoes closed mixed, from 2 cents lower to 6 cents higher on a trade of 66 lots. Short covering strengthened the market after a lower opening but trading was slow.

A friendly cattle on feed report and other constructive fundamentals lifted live cattle 1/2 to 40 points on a trade of 25,522 contracts. Speculative selling was absorbed by consistent buying. Feeder cattle rose to limit up levels in May through January with about 100 orders unfilled in May alone. Volume was 5,127 contracts traded.

Pork bellies closed 69 to 102 points higher, ending near the middle of the day's ranges with the biggest gains in the deferred contracts. Strength stemmed from firmer live hogs and cattle. Volume was 4,478 contracts. Live hogs gained 102 to 10 points on buying influenced by strength in cattle. Volume was 8,364 contracts.

Old crop months led a decline in wheat, with spot March and May

down 4 cents and 3/4 cents respectively. July through distant March were off fractionally. Corn rebounded from early week weakness, with intramarket spreads reversing a narrowing trend. Corn finished down 1/4 cent to a penny higher.

Soybeans closed 6 1/4 to 4 1/2 cents higher on late speculative short covering but selling trimmed gains at the close of a two-sided session. Traders said the July-November spread widened from 55 cents late in the day to 57 1/2 at the end. Meal ended mixed, from down a dime to a dollar higher. Oil advanced 15 to 15 points.

New York Sugar 11 hit pockets of commission house buy stops in May and July to move 12 and 13 points above unchanged by midmorning, but faded later in the day and closed from a point lower to 8 higher. Volume was 3,650 lots.

New York Comex gold saw another day of dull trading end with prices unchanged to 20 points higher on a volume of 23,000 lots. New York Comex silver advanced 800 to 1,130 points on chart-related commission house buying which produced at trade of 14,000 lots.

better to remove price controls altogether, he argued.

"The whole mess we are in ... is a direct result of federal controls," Lent said. "Why not take controls off completely?"

He quoted from several oil companies saying they did not expect to increase refinery capacity just because the "bill" brought them more money.

"The refinery industry is telling you they would be happy to take the additional money ... but you should expect very little additional refinery capacity," Lent said.

Bardin said capacity could well require more capital expenditure, but the companies are prepared to increase production over their ways, using

the incentive from the "bill."

Moffett asked, "Isn't it really that you believe that, because the refiners say it is so? When will the DOE say enough is enough?"

Bardin said it costs more to produce

unleaded gasoline and refiners deserve that additional incentive.

But Eckhardt said Fortune Magazine's figures for refiners' income showed it increasing by more than one-third in recent years.

Alaska brewery shut down

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (UPI) — Prinz Brau Alaska, Inc., Alaska's only brewery, has decided to call it quits.

A company spokesman said Tuesday most operations already have been shut down and complete closure would be in effect by April 15. The company spokesman declined any further comment on the company's

decision.

The firm has not indicated its plans for \$4 million in property and buildings and \$10 million in beer brewing equipment.

Local distributors estimated the beer had approximately 5 percent of the local market when it decided to cease operations, a low figure for a locally brewed beer.

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Sales to communist lands soar to \$4.5 billion for 1978

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States sold nearly \$4.5 billion worth of goods to communist nations in 1978 — an increase of 66 percent from the previous year — the Commerce Department reported Wednesday.

During the same 12-month period, Americans purchased \$1.55 billion worth of products from those countries, an increase of more than 38 percent.

The resulting American trade surplus with communist countries of \$2.95 billion was in sharp contrast to the overall U.S. merchandise trade picture.

Worldwide, the United States

bought a record \$28.2 billion more than it sold, a development which crippled the dollar abroad and contributed to domestic inflation.

Sales to China rose to \$818 million, almost four times higher than in 1977, while the Soviet Union purchased \$2.25 billion worth of products, mostly surplus crops, a 38.5 percent increase.

China could develop into a major purchaser of American-made products over the next several years as it strives to modernize its underdeveloped economy with help from western nations.

The Commerce Department said total exports to all communist nations totaled \$4.49 billion, compared with

\$2.70 billion in 1977.

Besides China and the Soviet Union, seven Eastern European bloc countries bought \$1.42 billion of American goods, a 56 percent rise from 1977. East Germany was the main contributor to the East European increase.

Meanwhile, the United States also substantially stepped up its purchases from communist countries.

Chinese imports totaled \$324 million in 1978, 60 percent higher than in 1977. Purchases from the Soviet Union rose by just 8 percent to \$253.8 million.

But purchases from the seven East European countries jumped by 42 percent to \$970 million.

Thirst cut costly

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Taming the automobile's thirst for gasoline by as much as the government wants would cost three times what it did to put a man on the moon, the nation's automakers said Wednesday.

Testifying at House hearings, industry spokesmen said meeting the government's goal of increasing the average car's mileage per gallon from 14 in 1974 to nearly 28 in 1985 would require an investment of \$80 billion.

Sidney L. Terry, a Chrysler Corp. vice president, said the needed investment would be double what the industry spent in the previous eight years.

"It's three times what it cost to put a man on the moon," Terry said, "and it's more than the combined profit of

all American corporations in 1975."

Dr. David S. Potter, a General Motors vice president, said government estimates of the cost of achieving the 1985 fuel economy goal were far too low. He said the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration estimated GM would have to spend \$1.2 billion and add \$179 to the average cost per car.

Instead, the GM official said, the company would have to invest an additional \$12 billion, with the added cost to consumers averaging \$488 per car in 1985.

Testifying at oversight hearings chaired by Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., the industry officials urged some relaxation of the fuel economy program.

Bank of America tries for Peking

TOKYO (UPI) — Chinese Vice Premier Li Xianmin says China welcomes the proposal by Bank of America to open an office in Peking, the New China News Agency reported Wednesday.

The agency, in a dispatch monitored in Tokyo, said Li made the remark to visiting bank President A.W. Clausen, who arrived in Peking Saturday at the invitation of the Bank of China.

"Though their social systems are different, our two countries can still have more interchanges, and we can cooperate very well," NCA quoted Li as saying.

NCA said Clausen told Li the American people are happy about normalization of U.S.-China relations, and look forward to opportunities for further cooperation.

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Environmentalists pleased as tanker terminal plan folds

LONG BEACH (UPI) — Standard Oil of Ohio's decision to drop its \$1 billion oil pipeline project was called "a disaster" by harbor officials but welcomed by environmentalists who opposed the proposed tanker terminal.

"This is a disaster to the Los Angeles area and to the national energy program," said Richard G. Wilson, Long Beach Harbor Com-

mission chairman. He said four projects sought by Long Beach could be adversely affected by the same delays that overtook Sohio.

"Executives of firms considering a move to the harbor will think twice after seeing Sohio write off \$50 million in expenses," Wilson said. "A great number of possible tenants for both ports are going to start thinking about

Oregon or Washington." "On one side, this will cause great concern about the expense and ultimate viability of any project in Los Angeles or Long Beach harbors," said Los Angeles Harbor acting General Manager Jack Wells.

But those who opposed the project said they were "happy to see them go." "Sohio was never a good deal for

Long Beach but it would have improved air quality in other areas," said Jan Smutny-James, leader of a coalition of civic groups opposing the terminal.

"The decision to withdraw is the best decision that could have been made for the people of Long Beach and California, and for Sohio," said opposition leader Robert J. Kilpatrick.

Los Angeles competed vigorously with Long Beach in an effort to attract the Sohio project in 1974.

Wilson said an air emission package agreed to by Sohio would have benefited all of Southern California. A trade-off agreement with the state included a scrubber for a nearby Southern California Edison Co. plant, controls on six dry-cleaning plants and three monitoring stations on the

blowing to detect pollution increases beaching inland from the Sohio facility. The trade-off agreement showed that more air pollution would have been taken out than Sohio would have put into the air.

"Wilson said Sohio owes the port \$5.1 million in fees for engineering and environmental studies. He said he expected the company to pay back the money.

Persistence pays off for teller

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — A persistent teller who bucked the bureaucracy of a California bank to straighten out a million-dollar error on a computer transfer request is richer by 10 shares of bank stock.

"I was just doing my job," said Terri Keith, 19, when presented with 10 shares of Crocker National Bank shares, worth \$277.50, by bank Chairman Thomas R. Wilcox. "We don't work for tips," said Wilcox. "But we want you to know how grateful we are for common sense and good judgment you showed

in correcting the error." Miss Keith said she was sure there was an error when she received a request from Crocker Bank in San Francisco to transfer \$1.5 million to one of First State's customers.

"I realized this must have been an error because it was larger than usually requested for this customer and it was for a personal account," she said.

She called the San Francisco bank and was told the "investigation department was closed." She called again and was told additional re-

ference numbers on the transfer order were necessary, and when she supplied these, she was told the numbers were incorrect.

Undaunted, she called again and asked for a supervisor and finally persuaded him to check the transaction. "He finally called back and sounded a little panicky," she recalled. "He told me that it was an error and we are glad you caught it."

The amount should have been \$1,250.

FDA issues microwave oven recall

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Food and Drug Administration Wednesday announced the recall of more than 2,600 Roper and Sears brand microwave ovens which it said may have faulty door latches that could cause excessive amounts of radiation to leak.

"The units involved were manufactured by Roper Appliance Co., Kankakee, Ill., and were sold under both the Roper and Sears brands. The company, which is conducting the recall, is notifying owners of the ovens that it will fix the latches in the home free of charge.

FDA spokesman Nancy Glick said the agency does not regard the problem as an imminent hazard, although conditions could occur under which excessive radiation could be emitted. She said consumers may continue to use the products, but should not turn them on if they are having problems with the door.

The ovens are free standing "cavity" ranges — those which operate as both a conventional oven and microwave oven in the same unit. No countertop ranges are involved.

The recall affects Roper models 2356W00, 2356A00, 2356C00, 2356H00, 2356W10, 2356A10, 2356C10, and

2356H10, as well as Sears models 103.9547615, 103.9547625, 103.9547645 and 103.9547655.

The units were manufactured after July 12, 1976, and before September 1977. More recent production models are not involved. The recall covers 2,394 of the Roper-brand models and 251 of the Sears models.

Twin Falls office machine firm sold

TWIN FALLS — RVP Business Machines of Boise has purchased ITEX of Magic Valley and will be expanding services and sales department in the near future.

Ron E. Hills, president of RVP Machines, said the sale became effective Monday. David McEady, former owner and manager, is leaving the business to move to Seattle, Hills said.

The new owners purchased all of the stock in the company and will continue to operate ITEX at the same location, 618 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Hills said ITEX, in Twin Falls the past 21 years, will be managed by Arnie Todd, now affiliated with RVP

in Boise. Todd will take over management April 1, with Hills directing Twin Falls operations until that time. Hills said there may be some change in the name but ITEX will continue to be in the company's designation.

"We plan to expand our service and sales capabilities and also our retail business. We will be offering 24-hour coverage in service of cash registers and other office machines we handle," Hills said.

The firm offers calculators, typewriters, dictators, duplicators, copy machines and a full line of office

furniture. It is also involved with retail systems, basically electronic cash registers.

RVP is the dealer for the Victor line of calculators for Idaho and will be able to more efficiently serve Magic Valley customers through the Twin Falls outlet, Hills said.

Hills said he and a partner purchased RVP Business Machines two years ago, but the firm has been in operation since 1972. Todd has a long background in office-machine businesses and has worked in Idaho Falls, Poetello, Boise and now Twin Falls.

FDA issues microwave oven recall

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Coffee exports rise

BOGOTA, Colombia (UPI) — Colombia exported 1,657 million 60-kilo bags of coffee between Jan. 1 and Feb. 23, a 49 percent increase over the same period in 1973, the Foreign Trade Institute reported Wednesday.

However, the value of the coffee exports increased only 14.1 percent over the previous year, reflecting the drop in coffee prices on the international market.

MARC BEEBE Attorney at Law

Simple Uncontested Divorce - \$100 plus Filing Fee - \$35.50 and service costs - 0-540 Please call 726-5477 P.O. Box 318 Bellevue 83313 Appointments Available in Twin Falls

Winner selected for booth display

TWIN FALLS — Winners of the Holiday for Two contest sponsored by the Rebounder display and booth at the Recreation '79 show at the college of Southern Idaho during the past weekend were announced Monday.

M. J. Haskell of Twin Falls and Gary Olman of Hazelton will be eligible to take their choice of three lodging offers at resort areas.

"The choices include four days and three nights at Miami Beach, Fla., three days and two nights in Las Vegas or three days and two nights in Lake Bridgeport, Texas.

Sponsors of the contest were Herb Crawford and Jim Volk. Winners were selected from persons filling out a brief questionnaire at the Rebounder Booth during the show. The Rebounder is a miniature trampoline used for exercise in the home or other areas where only limited space is available.

AUCTION!

As we are retiring we will sell the following Farm Machinery of 950 West, 050 South or 3 1/2 miles west and 3/4 mile north of Paul.

Friday, March 16, 1979 Sale Time: 10 AM Lunch

TRACTORS - FARM EQUIPMENT 35 Massey Ferguson 1500 class condition 1965 Massey 1200 Ft. Flax Rake - 1 Eversman Ditcher 2 - 1 JD Scooper - 1 Box Ox Ripper - 1 Center Chisel Plow 15 ft. - 1 Massey Dyna Bal. Mower - 1 Cal Sprayer on Wheels - 1 Till-N-Rack 12 ft. - 1 Nearly new 24 Massey Daler - 1 Nearly new Massey 24 hole drill - 1 Lockwood Windrower - 1 Lockwood Super 6 Potato Harvester - 1 4-row JD Potato Planter - 1 6-row Lillian Beet Cultivator - 1 Heath & Row Beet Cutter - 2 High Corrigators, 1 Deep, 1 Shallow - JD 21 ft. Disk with wings - 1 Big Water Tank on wheels - Corrigator Opener 2-row Farm Hand Beet Tapper - Sock Elevator 22 ft. - 0 3 x 18 Cement Cultivar - Press Drill and Motor, Wisconsin Motor - Emco Beet Boat 22 ft. 4 yd. 7 24 ft. Flat beds - Bauer Potato Windrower - Dalman Potato Windrower (for Paris)

MISCELLANEOUS FARM MACHINERY 1 set of Hubs for 4520 - Spacers for 4020 Front - 1 Set Spacers 35 Massey Rear Duals for 35' Tractor - Duals 3 tois 15.5 x 38 - Set of Duals 16.9-38 - Emory Grinder, Steel Pans, New Wood Posts (treated) - 16' Panels - R.R. ties - Wagon Site - Rims, JD and John Deere - Several Diamond Bars, All lengths - 3 Sets Gage Wheels - Heavy JD Shanks - 3 JD Tool Carriers, 1 on Tractor 3 x 4 - 2 Acme A Grams - 1 Bauer Hay Loader - 3 Centrifugal Pumps - 1 Centrifugal Pump 15 HP - With Panel - Sprinkler Parts - Pickup Tool Box with Pickup Gas Tank - 3 Overhaul Fuel Tanks - 2 Shop Tables - 4 Rolls new Pat Chains 2 1/2" Super 6 - New Chain for Side Elevator Super 6 - New Cors Over Chain for Super 6 - A Frame Sprayer with 120 gal. Saddle Tanks - 140' T.V. Mast - Saddle Tank Frame for 4020 - Saddle Tank Frame for 4520 - Truck Tarp 12' x 24' - Acme Clamps, All Sizes - Canvas Doors - 5 Tilly Potato Disks - 1500 Irrigation Tubes - Pipe Trailer - Full Barrel Fluid - 2 Potato Sorters - 3 Point for M Tractor - Large Ho of Poles - International A Tractor - Lots of Miscellaneous Iron.

Terms - CASH Harry Serr & Dale Martin Owners PHILLIPS AUCTION SERVICE GAYLORD PHILLIPS - ORVILLE SEARS

MESSERSMITH AUCTION SERVICE AUCTION AUCTION AUCTION Located 3 miles north and then 2-3/8 miles west of Jerome, Idaho, look for the "Big Orange Sale Signs." SATURDAY, MARCH 17, 1979 SALE TIME: 11:00 A.M. Lunch at the Chuckwagon by Appleton Grange

5 - TRACTORS & ACCESSORIES - 5 Case 430 tractor, wide front, 13.6x20 rubber, 3 P.H. hydraulic outlets, triple range, and clutch, also 6 Case 4 row front mount cultivator - 1971 International 454 gas tractor, has remote hydraulics, 1,100 hours, wide front, 3 point hitch, P.A.W. P. 5 and excellent condition. John Deere 4020 diesel tractor, wide front, P. 5, P. 8, 18.4x38 rubber, 3 P.H. with John Deere No. 158 hydraulic manure loader with hydraulic bucket, which will be sold separate. Massey Ferguson 135 gas tractor, has 3 P.H. and power steering - John Deere 3010 diesel tractor, 3 P.H., wide front, P. 8, P. 5, and single remote. John Deere B tractor, "single remote," 5244 cc, with tool carrier bar. Allis Chalmers B tractor, needs repairs. Rack shaft for 3010 or 20 - Single front and for 3010 or 20 - IHC 13.6x20 power adjust wheels and tires off of IHC 540 - IHC front and single tire and wheel for 540 - IHC front and spindles for 560 - IHC heat hoses - Cleanvort control cab - Hydraulic rams. 7 TRUCKS - PICKUP & PUP TRAILER 1964 Ford C-600, 2 ton truck, 5 and 2 speed, 900x20 rubber, tilt cab, with a Tradeswind 16' all metal bed, used 2 seasons with a 2 piston Dorn Sissor hoist bed with 40" sides with beet tailgate, 1963 Dodge 2 ton truck with a 361 V-8 engine and 4 and 2 speed, with a 15' all steel bed with 40" sides and heavy duty hoist - 1974 Chevrolet "Sage" Chevonne's - 1 ton pickup, 454 V-8 engine, automatic, A.C. P.S., full bumper hitch and has 700x15 rubber - 1953 Ford 1 ton pickup with Omaha stock rack 1958 Ford 1 ton truck, needs repair - 197 Ford 1 ton pickup, good rubber and tires, O.K., has 4 speed - 1965 Plymouth cut, a 4 door in fair condition - 1 Pup Trailer, with 8.25 duals, and a 12 ft bed - Slide in stock rack for pickup. GROUND WORKING EQUIPMENT Edwards 2 bottom plow with shear pin beams and 3 point hitch with hydraulic turn case & random pull type disc - Chetm 6' ditcher with rear and 3 point hitch - Blade 6' swivel type with 3 point hitch - Wood Harrow 3 sections with drawbar - John Deere spring tooth and 4 section harrow with 3 point hitch - 5 spring coil shanks - Tool bar markets - Danuser moduli 5.2 post hole digger, P.T.O. and 3 point hitch - Feed ditch cleaner disc type fits on tool bar - 3 sections and 2 section steel harrows - Renovator pull type on wheels - John Deere 3 section steel harrow - Harrow for 2 section harrow - 3 sections of 5 harrow. CULTIVATION EQUIPMENT International C cultivator frame with front and back bars with corn shovels - Masdon 4 row front and back cutter with 15' Masdon stock rack - P.L.J. fuel tank, 170 gallon and falling drawbar - 10 IHC cultivator shanks, 5/8x1 1/2" and 2 foot long - IHC set of bearing cut-a-way discs - 7 1/2 speed tillation round shanks. HORSE EQUIPMENT 4 row cultivator - 1 bottom 2 way plow - 2 row bean cutter - Spool and rear cultivator - Dump rake - Old tractor mower - 2 V.M. corrugators - Sild rake - Manure spreader - Wagon wheel and iron. OTHER GOOD USEABLE ITEMS Ferguson front end mowage, loader with a snow blade - Grain auger, 4' and 20' long, 3 P.H. boom - Sprayer with tank and hoses with 3 point hitch - P.L.J. fuel tank, 170 gallon with pump - 2500 gallon gas or diesel tanks with stands - Livestock squeeze chute - Compressor and holding tank - Flat trailer 22' long 2 wheel, 750x20 rubber.

TRAIN LOAD SALE! 156 DESKS 300 CHAIRS 30 x 60 Desk Full suspension w/ rollers on all drawers, Central Locking. Retail \$267.72 Now \$169.95 CENTRAL OFFICE EQUIPMENT WEST FIVE POINTS 103 WEST ADDISON TWIN FALLS 734-8882 THRU MARCH 31 THE RATE TO DATE 9.457% ANNUAL RATE Effective: Mar. 15 to Mar. 21, 1979. The latest First Federal Money Market Certificate Rate. Federal Regulations prohibit the compounding of interest during the term of the account. This is the highest rate paid on F.S.L.I.C. insured short term savings in Magic Valley. There's a \$10,000 minimum deposit with a six month maturity. Federal regulations require a substantial penalty for early withdrawal. We're with you, all the way. First Federal Savings & Loan Association of Twin Falls Home Office: 233 Second St. No. Twin Falls - Overland Shopping Center, Durley - Blue Lakes Blvd. No. Twin Falls

PLANTERS - GRAIN DRILL Case 16 hole double disc grain drill on rubber with swivel attachment and mechanical lift - Oliver Superior double disc grain drill on steel with swivel - Oliver Superior 4 row bean planter with hoo type and shank with 3 P.H. - Oliver Superior 4 row bean planter with tool carrier hitch and markers - John Deere 4 row bean cutter all mounted on cultivator with row dividers - 2 Case individual corn planter units tool bar mount. SWATHERS - MOWING EQUIPMENT John Deere 215 A swather, 12 drag style with gas water cooled engine - New Holland No. 81 string tiller, P.T.O. operated and good unit - Massey Ferguson No. 51 Delta Balance Mower - International No. 15 side delivery chaff cut type rake - International No. 16 chaff type side delivery rake with dual rubber - Allis Chalmers chaff cut type side delivery rake on dual rubber - John Deere No. 87 mowing with quick hitch - New Idea tractor manure spreader on rubber - 4 wheel hay wagon - Stock tractor 2 station type - Machinery Trailer 8x10 with grad bar bed and single axle - Hay piler with motor - Grain auger 2 1/2' with electric motor - Rack float - Hay elevator 20' with motor - Truck overshoot 8 footer - Field hay loader truck hook-up. 2-SELF PROPELLED COMBINES - 2 John Deere 95 E.B. self propelled combine with a factory cab, P.S., low profile type and late model, has bean cut attachment, with a Sun bean pickup attachment and a dip and pour elevator - Gleaner Self Propelled combine model A and runs O.K. - Allis Chalmers "All Crop Harvest", combine with motor. TERMS: CASH OWNER: Harold Hall Estate & Neighbors SALE MANAGED BY MESSERSMITH AUCTION SERVICE AUCTIONEERS: JOHN WERT IRVIN EILERS JOE BENNETT JIM MESSERSMITH Wendell Kimberly Wendell Jerome CLERK: J.W. MESSERSMITH, TWIN FALLS & Bill Hadlock of Jerome, Idaho "Selling your business is our business"

Closing prices Energy, inflation sap market

By FRANK W. SLUSSER
UPI Business Writer

NEW YORK (UPI)—Stocks fell Wednesday as enthusiasm over President Carter's Middle East peace success gave way to investor concerns about energy and inflation problems at home.

The Dow Jones Industrial average, up and down in a narrow range all day, surrendered 1.56 points to 845.37. It managed to gain 2.25 points Tuesday, closing at its highest level since Jan. 30.

The New York Stock Exchange index lost 0.64 to 55.95 and the price of a share slipped 2 cents. Declines topped advances, 737 to 643, among the 1,834 issues traded at 4 p.m. EST.

Reports that Israel Prime Minister Menachem Begin's cabinet approved President Carter's compromise Middle East peace proposals sparked an early and briefly.

The U.S. energy problems bothered many traders. U.S. imports surged in February. The nation faces gasoline shortages because of the recent cutoff of oil from Iran.

Federal Reserve Chairman G. William Miller raised some concerns that interest rates may rise again soon when he vowed Tuesday to maintain a restrictive monetary policy.

Big Board volume totaled 24,630,000 shares, down from the 31,170,000 traded Tuesday.

Composite volume of NYSE issues listed on all U.S. exchanges and over the counter at 4 p.m. totaled 26,506,008 shares, compared with 33,749,848 Tuesday.

The American Stock Exchange index rose 0.68 to 170.83 and the price of a share edged 6 cents. The National Association of Securities Dealers' NASDAQ OTC index lost 1.0 to 127.59.

At 4 p.m., Texas International Co., a 2½-point winner the previous two sessions, was the most active NYSE-listed issue, off ½ to 12½.

Several large investors recently have shown interest in the stock.

Exxon, which rose ½ point Tuesday, was the second most active issue, up ¼ to 53½. Exxon said Tuesday it was phasing out contracts for petroleum sales to non-affiliated customers.

Among the other energy issues, Ohio Standard gained 1½ to 46½. Sohio Tuesday scrapped a \$1 billion California-to-Texas pipeline project.

Cities Service, a 2-point gainer Tuesday, rose 1½ to 57½, and Ashland Oil 1¼ to 40.

American Stores was the third most active NYSE-listed issue, rising ¼ to 52½. The board of American and Skaggs Co. approved a merger agreement reached in past weeks.

Skaggs stock shed ½ to 24½. Orr-Dorville climbed 2½ to 23½. The firm has agreed to become a wholly owned subsidiary of Curtiss-Wright.

Bausch & Lomb rose 2½ to 40½. The company said it knew of no reason for the activity in its stock. The company has been mentioned as a takeover target in the past two months.

Geosource dropped 1½ to 30½. The firm's chairman, B.P. Loughane, died.

Playboy Enterprises gained 1¼ to 23½ after the firm revealed it and Elsinore Corp. had obtained a commitment from a major institutional lender for \$45 million worth of

financing for their proposed Atlantic City gambling casino.

On the Amex, advances topped declines, 151 to 251 among the 823 issues traded at 4 p.m. Volume at that time totaled 4,100,000 shares, compared with 4,100,000 Tuesday.

Canadian Superior Oil, which soared 1½ points Monday, was the most active Amex issue, up 3 to 87½.

The firm and Superior Oil have begun merger talks. Superior Oil stock rose 2 to 346 on the NYSE.

Prudent Real Estate, a 2½-point winner Tuesday, was the second most active issue, unchanged at 7½.

The company said it had asked the New York State attorney general's office to file a hearing on Johnnace Realty's \$7.5-a-share tender offer for the firm.

Resorts International A was the third most active issue, up ¼ to 52½. Golden Nugget, a 2½-point loser Tuesday, added in active trading even though the firm reported a \$154,000 fourth-quarter loss.

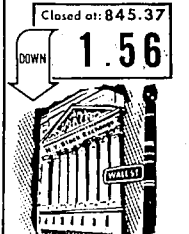
Aero-Fly Dynamics jumped 2½ to 17½. The company late Tuesday offered to buy up to 250,000 of its own shares at \$18 a share.

Closing commodity futures

Month	Commodity	Prev Close	High	Low	Close
May	Maine potatoes	8.14	0.00	0.00	0.00
Apr.	Live cattle	72.17	72.17	72.17	72.17
Jun.	Live cattle	70.97	72.47	71.25	71.25
Mar.	Feder cattle	92.15	93.65	92.20	93.15
Apr.	Live hogs	50.10	51.37	50.31	51.32
Mar.	wheat	3.71½	3.73	3.67	3.68
Mar.	corn	2.37½	2.38½	2.37	2.37
Apr.	silver	7.2080	7.2750	7.1600	7.2400
Mar.	gold	239.30	239.90	237.50	238.90
Oct.	sugar	9.53	9.43	9.36	9.43
Mar.	soybeans	7.27½	7.26	7.24	7.29½

Quotations from Sinclair, Inc.

Dow Jones Average 30 Industrials



N. Y. S. E. Volume Profile

UP UNCHANGED DOWN

682 452 720

ISSUES TRADED: 1854
INDEX: 85.95 off 0.04
VOLUME: 28,068,030 SHARES

93.71 off 0.13

Livestock

JOLIET, Ill. (UPI)—Livestock: Cattle 1,800; trade light; market better 1 to 1.20 lower; high choice and prime steers 70 to 71.00; choice 68 to 70; choice and prime heifers 60 to 61.00; 60 to 61.00; 50 to 51.00; 40 to 41.00; 30 to 31.00; 20 to 21.00; 10 to 11.00; 5 to 6.00; 4 to 5.00; 3 to 4.00; 2 to 3.00; 1 to 2.00.

Potatoes

IDaho Falls (UPI)—Potatoes: Upper Valley and Twin Falls districts, demand for cut, carton light, others light, market about normal; U.S. No. 1, 10 to 10.25; U.S. No. 2, 9.75 to 10.00; U.S. No. 3, 9.25 to 9.50; U.S. No. 4, 8.75 to 9.00; U.S. No. 5, 8.25 to 8.50; U.S. No. 6, 7.75 to 8.00; U.S. No. 7, 7.25 to 7.50; U.S. No. 8, 6.75 to 7.00; U.S. No. 9, 6.25 to 6.50; U.S. No. 10, 5.75 to 6.00; U.S. No. 11, 5.25 to 5.50; U.S. No. 12, 4.75 to 5.00; U.S. No. 13, 4.25 to 4.50; U.S. No. 14, 3.75 to 4.00; U.S. No. 15, 3.25 to 3.50; U.S. No. 16, 2.75 to 3.00; U.S. No. 17, 2.25 to 2.50; U.S. No. 18, 1.75 to 2.00; U.S. No. 19, 1.25 to 1.50; U.S. No. 20, 0.75 to 1.00; U.S. No. 21, 0.25 to 0.50; U.S. No. 22, 0.00 to 0.25; U.S. No. 23, 0.00 to 0.25; U.S. No. 24, 0.00 to 0.25; U.S. No. 25, 0.00 to 0.25; U.S. No. 26, 0.00 to 0.25; U.S. No. 27, 0.00 to 0.25; U.S. No. 28, 0.00 to 0.25; U.S. No. 29, 0.00 to 0.25; U.S. No. 30, 0.00 to 0.25; U.S. No. 31, 0.00 to 0.25; U.S. No. 32, 0.00 to 0.25; U.S. No. 33, 0.00 to 0.25; U.S. No. 34, 0.00 to 0.25; U.S. No. 35, 0.00 to 0.25; U.S. No. 36, 0.00 to 0.25; U.S. No. 37, 0.00 to 0.25; U.S. No. 38, 0.00 to 0.25; U.S. No. 39, 0.00 to 0.25; U.S. No. 40, 0.00 to 0.25; U.S. No. 41, 0.00 to 0.25; U.S. No. 42, 0.00 to 0.25; U.S. No. 43, 0.00 to 0.25; U.S. No. 44, 0.00 to 0.25; U.S. No. 45, 0.00 to 0.25; U.S. No. 46, 0.00 to 0.25; U.S. No. 47, 0.00 to 0.25; U.S. No. 48, 0.00 to 0.25; U.S. No. 49, 0.00 to 0.25; U.S. No. 50, 0.00 to 0.25; U.S. No. 51, 0.00 to 0.25; U.S. No. 52, 0.00 to 0.25; U.S. No. 53, 0.00 to 0.25; U.S. No. 54, 0.00 to 0.25; U.S. No. 55, 0.00 to 0.25; U.S. No. 56, 0.00 to 0.25; U.S. No. 57, 0.00 to 0.25; U.S. No. 58, 0.00 to 0.25; U.S. No. 59, 0.00 to 0.25; U.S. No. 60, 0.00 to 0.25; U.S. No. 61, 0.00 to 0.25; U.S. No. 62, 0.00 to 0.25; U.S. No. 63, 0.00 to 0.25; U.S. No. 64, 0.00 to 0.25; U.S. No. 65, 0.00 to 0.25; U.S. No. 66, 0.00 to 0.25; U.S. No. 67, 0.00 to 0.25; U.S. No. 68, 0.00 to 0.25; U.S. No. 69, 0.00 to 0.25; U.S. No. 70, 0.00 to 0.25; U.S. No. 71, 0.00 to 0.25; 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The West

Payette dams would harm fish, game

BOISE (UPI) — The construction of four dams and hydroelectric generating plants on the south fork of the Payette River would result in major adverse impacts on fish and wildlife resources, a spokesman for the Idaho Fish and Game Department testified Wednesday.

Monte R. Richards, chief of the department's Bureau of Program Coordination, said rainbow trout, whitefish, deer, and elk populations would be hurt if construction is allowed to proceed.

"If the proposed projects were to be constructed, existing fishery values would be largely eliminated and there would be potential additional adverse impacts on fisheries both above and below the project area," Richards told the Idaho Public Utilities Commission.

"Habitat necessary to support the existing fishery would be eliminated by impoundment. At least 13 miles of prime habitat capable of supporting wild, self-reproducing trophy rainbow trout would be destroyed and the present and future trophy fisheries along with it."

Idaho Power Co. is seeking permission to build the dams at Grimes Pass, Black Bear, Pine Flats, and Big Falls, in Boise County, at a cost of more than \$73 million. Included in the work would be a 138-kilovolt overhead transmission line.

Richards said the project would eliminate the existing winter whitefish fishery "with no possibility of replacement."

Richards added the proposed pro-

ject area is located in a major mule deer wintering area, one historically plagued with problems. He said at least two major deer migration routes are bisected by the proposed reservoirs.

"Impoundment of the river through this area and consequent ice cover on the reservoirs will lead to major deer mortalities from increased predation, falling through the ice, and immobilization on the ice," he said.

Richards added that elk winter habitat also will be eliminated as "This micro climate and habitat will be submerged by the Pine Flat Reservoir."

"Elk also cross back and forth during the winter in the proposed Grimes Pass Reservoir pool area. Mortalities resulting from ice cover on the reservoir can be expected."

Donald J. Parks, an associate professor of physical science and engineering at Boise State University, urged commissioners not to let a dam "be built on top of my house."

Parks said he owns a house in the center of the Black Bear dam site and that, contrary to what Idaho Power said in its application, his land will be flooded.

"Black Bear dam would cover my house and the reservoir water level would come up to the base of my house," he said.

Parks alleged the Idaho Power Co. applications contain several errors and that they claim no land suitable for habitation would be flooded. He added, though, he has been told he

would be compensated for his property.

"I've been assured of compensation for my property," he said. "But my objection is to the destruction of the beauty of the river and that this is not

a wise way for Idaho Power Co. to go."

Parks said the dams would destroy trees, brush, steep banks, wildflowers, and the area's "tremendous feeling of depth."

U. of I. alumni honored

MOSCOW (UPI) — Three University of Idaho alumni — including a former U.S. congressman, a historian, and an educator — have been named by the Alumni Association Board of Directors to the association's hall of fame.

The alumni group, to be inducted in May, includes former Rep. Hamer H. Budge, chairman of the board of 10 Minneapolis-based Investors Mutual Funds. He served in Congress from 1951-1961.

Also named was Rafe Gibbs, an emeritus professor of journalism who lives in Cape Canaveral, Fla. He has written a history of Idaho entitled "Beckoning the Bold" and a history of

the University of Idaho called "Beacon for Mountain and Plain."

The third inductee is LaDessa Nordale, a retired state official, educator, and banker. The longtime Fairbanks, Alaska, resident is chairman of the board of Arctic First Federal Savings and Loan, which she helped found, and was president of the Territorial Board of Education from 1940-52.

Thieves fall out

SEATTLE (UPI) — King County Police say three car thieves got into an argument which ended with two of them running a stolen car over the third and driving away.

Leukemia clusters in path of fallout

RENO, Nev. (UPI) — A 1967 study, recently declassified by the federal government, shows a pattern of leukemia clusters and a high incidence of miscarriages and stillbirths among residents living in the path of radioactive fallout from the Nevada Test Site.

The report, by the Public Health Service, was released by state health officer Dr. John Carr. It said residents of Monticello, Parowan and Panguitch, Utah, showed a leukemia rate more than eight times higher than normal.

The study said one of the highest leukemia rates was in Fredonia, Ariz. which showed leukemia 28 times higher than expected in a survey of cases from 1960-64.

The reports talk about the radiation exposure from the test site but adds, "There is no evidence to associate these cases with fallout exposure, other environmental contaminants or familial disabilities."

From 1951 to 1962, there were 84 north ground atomic tests at the site north of Las Vegas.

McClure keeps hacking at reforestation cuts

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. James McClure Wednesday accused President Carter of "preordaining the destruction of 17 million young trees" by proposing \$25 million in reforestation budget cuts.

McClure and Rep. Steve Symms, both R-Idaho, emphasized their feelings by distributing 650 pine seedlings to members of Congress and administration officials.

"It's appalling, but the Carter proposal will mean that some 17 million seedlings go unplanted and that over 38,000 acres of timberland will be left barren," McClure said, "Carter's inadequate funding translates into a future loss of timber for 170,000 homes — it means that reforestation goals are set back another one to three years."

Holding several pine seedlings at a meeting of the Senate Interior Appropriations Subcommittee, Mc-

Clure said, "We are simply forsaking the future lumber needs of this nation for the immediate goal of curtailing the budget. Money spent for reforestation brings huge returns to the taxpayer, besides promoting an orderly and constant growth to our national forest lands following timber harvesting."

"McClure, saying the Forest Service 'destroyed' 4.7 million seedlings last year, added, "This year it will be much worse."

"The American taxpayer is more than willing to 'make good' on the investments in future natural resources," McClure said. "Money spent on replanting our forests is a better investment than putting money into the bank and... it is vital to sustain our national forests. We are cutting more trees than we are planting. Our supply is dwindling."

Prison guards study union

BOISE (UPI) — A correction officer said Tuesday Idaho State Penitentiary guards, unhappy with services they are receiving from the Idaho Public Employees Association, are thinking of forming a union which might affiliate with the Teamsters.

Les Day, a Department of Corrections Employees Council member, said no decision has been made on forming a union. He added 85 of 110

officers at the pen indicated they think a union is needed.

Day said Teamster officials indicated they might be interested in an arrangement with the officers, but only after the union organizes Idaho State Police employees.

Police spokesmen indicated last week such an organization might be forthcoming.

Jordan Valley backs chief

JORDAN VALLEY, Ore. (UPI) — The Jordan Valley City Council, by a 4-1 vote, has decided to back controversial Paul John Arritola, the town's police chief.

In standing behind the chief, the council postponed discussion on Arritola's contract police force until four misdemeanor indictments he faces run their course, something Coun-

cilwoman Peggy Zaltica said may take two years.

Under Arritola's contract, he receives all fine money collected in Municipal Court. Out of that he pays his own \$18,000 salary, the \$12,000 salary of his officer, and departmental expenses.

Arritola received some \$92,000 last year.

Investment ruling reversed

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Supreme Court has overturned a lower court ruling that the State Tax Commission improperly classified some American Smelting and Refining Co. investments as business income.

The appeal, from the 4th District

Court, concerned the tax commission's application to ASARCO for a legal formula for apportioning income of an interstate corporation. ASARCO said the commission incorrectly classified some of its income from investments as business income.



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Bill would exempt CSI from 1% section

By DAVID MORRISSEY
Times-News writer

BOISE — In a rare moment of agreement on a tax issue, Idaho representatives Wednesday exempted junior colleges from some provisions of the 1 percent initiative.

By a vote of 59-7, representatives passed House Bill 900. That measure allows junior college districts to pass supplemental bond levies to obtain maintenance and operation funds by a simple majority vote. The 1 percent initiative, as now drafted, would have required a two-thirds majority.

Junior college districts will still have to obtain a two-thirds vote for other bond elections.

There are two junior college districts in Idaho, which support the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls and North Idaho College in

Coeur d'Alene.

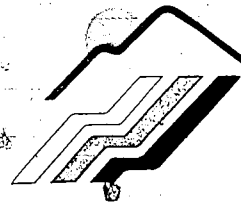
The measure drew support from Rep. John Brooks, R-Gooding, who argued junior colleges — which receive funds from property taxes — needed special consideration because of 1 percent property tax reductions. "The people of the Magic Valley

feel the junior colleges should have this privilege," Brooks said. "It doesn't mean it will be needed."

Brooks drew support from Rep. Harold Reid, D-Craigmont, who said that under this bill, the question of additional taxes for education would

be decided by local voters.

But the bill was opposed by Rep. Gary Ingram, R-Coeur d'Alene. Ingram said he didn't want to vote against the junior college in his district, but stressed that 72 percent of the people in his county voted for the 1 percent initiative.



Magic Valley

Twin Falls, Idaho

Thursday, March 15, 1979

The Times-News

• Obituaries
• Sports

B

New contracts delayed for some teachers

By BEN MEKELWAY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls School Board Tuesday night unanimously voted to renew the contracts of all "tenured" city teachers but broke tradition by postponing action on newer instructors.

The delay will enable the board to wait until its April 10 meeting to decide if any staff cutbacks are needed. By then the board should have a clear picture of how state legislation implementing the 1 per-

cent initiative will affect schools, according to district Superintendent Dr. James Sawin.

Optimism reigned at the meeting, however. Citing a Tuesday telephone call from Rep. Lawrence Knigge, R-Filer, Sawin said he expected all personnel, including non-teaching employees, for next fall.

"We're not going to get all the money we need, but it would appear we are not going to have to cut back staff," said Sawin.

The school appropriations bill must pass both houses of the legislature and be signed by Gov. John Evans.

Teachers with four or more years of district experience will now receive "letters of intent" offering them a job for the 1979-80 school year. They must answer by May 1. Idaho law requires all letters of intent be issued by April 15 — one aspect of the additional job security that comes with seniority.

In past years the district has sent the letters to all rehired newer teachers on the same date, even though the official deadline for those

letters is May 15.

Sawin stressed that this was only a local tradition. Holding back the second group of letters was playing it safe in light of the current uncertainty over school funding, he said, but as yet should be no cause for concern among non-"tenured" teachers.

Twin Falls High School teacher Ken Justice, a volunteer representative for the Twin Falls Education Association, is worried that new teachers will be discouraged by the board's decision. "I'm concerned about their

faith in the district," he said. "We're dealing with people's lives here."

Letters of intent do not contain salary figures, which must be negotiated between teachers and administration by June 15. The board will adopt a budget for next year at its June meeting. After the meeting Tuesday, members held an executive session to discuss negotiation plans.

In other business, the school board appointed Dr. Gary Piller assistant superintendent of schools to replace Camden B. Meyer, who is retiring. Piller, who will begin work July 1, was

hired at a salary of \$26,500 a year. Ken Justice spoke from the audience to question the propriety of Piller's salary in light of expected school budget cuts. Several board members responded that the salary and position were both crucial to the school system.

The board also extended the district's mandatory retirement age from 65 to 70 to comply with recent federal law changes and referred two habitually truant students to Magistrate Court, expelling one.

Meat inspection program budgeted

BOISE — Idaho's meat inspection program seems destined to continue, although with a smaller budget, Rep. Larry Knigge, R-Filer, said this week.

Tuesday the Joint Finance Appropriations Committee recommended the state meat inspection program at a level of \$513,000. That's a 10 percent reduction of the program's existing budget.

In his budget address earlier this year Gov. John Evans proposed elimination of the program. Adoption of the federal meat inspection program would save the state needed revenue and prevent duplication, Evans then said.

The joint committee assigned Knigge to inspect programs in Washington, Montana and Oregon, as states which have abandoned their own programs in favor of the federal

meat inspection program. The federal program doesn't inspect as often as the state programs did, Knigge said. "And a lot of uninspected meat is being sold."

"I talked with people in the packing business and in the livestock industry, and almost to a man, they said keep the program," Knigge said.

"We've cut their budgets some, but the program will be able to continue," he added.

Other members of the joint committee warned that elimination of the state program might benefit the large meat packing organizations while harming the small meat packers.

The program recommendations are contained in the State Department of Agriculture proposed budget, which is expected to come up with a vote in a few days.

Challis ranchers get 31% cutbacks

CHALLIS — The Bureau of Land Management has told Sen. Frank Church it will make 31 percent grazing reductions in the Challis grazing unit.

The announcement Wednesday caps four years of attempts to find a level of grazing which would halt soil erosion and wildlife damage over the 352,000-acre management unit. Those attempts have been marred by lawsuits from environmentalists and protests by Challis ranchers.

The BLM will start gradual reductions in grazing in 1980 and will stabilize grazing at 12,120 animal unit months by 1982. That level, which is 31 percent of the current level, will remain in effect for five years.

The BLM also intends to shrink the Challis wild horse herd, which officials and ranchers blame for range damage to 150 horses, from a level estimated by the BLM at 586. The BLM says round-ups will begin in September.

The final plan was confirmed by Idaho BLM Director Bill Mathews and Salmon District Manager Harry Findlayson, who were in Wash., D.C. getting approval on those figures.

The cutbacks are the less severe of two alternative plans the BLM drew up in its Challis environmental impact statement. The more severe plan

would have reduced grazing 40 percent.

However, the horse reductions are greater than planned. The impact statement suggested a herd of 162 head.

BLM Challis Area Manager Don Smith said the cuts could be further mitigated by range improvements or alternatives developed by a steering committee of ranchers and government agency officials.

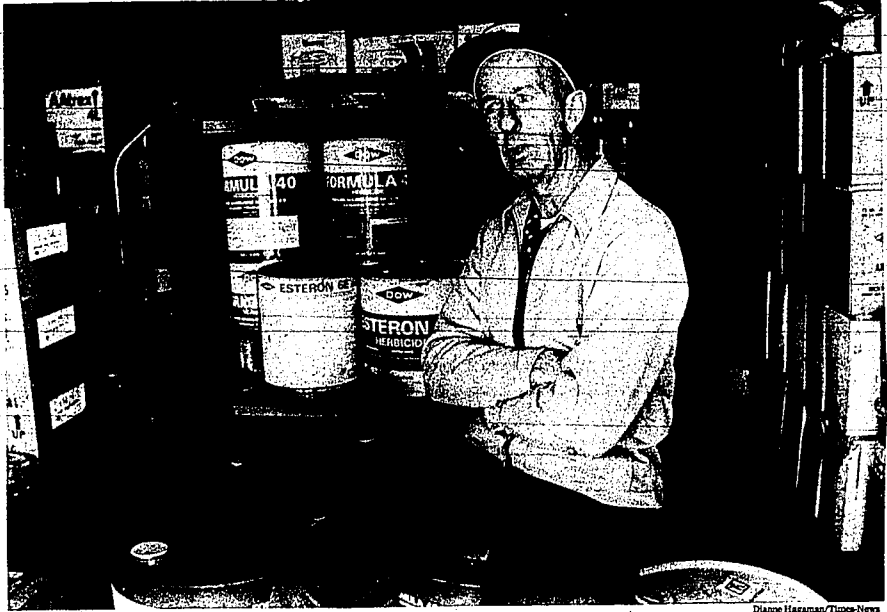
"The next step is to try and mitigate," Smith said.

But Smith predicted the proposed decrease for the wild horse herd will draw fire from the groups which sued the BLM over previous reduction proposals.

"I'm sure will have some trouble," Smith said, referring to the American Horse Protective Association and the U.S. Humane Society. He added, "We're hoping they'll be a little more reasonable this time."

The BLM manager said the horse reduction is key to allowing higher grazing, since too severe cuts would force ranchers out of business.

Currently the BLM allows 17,447 aum's of cattle grazing at Challis. That level is supposed to be re-established by 1995. Range improvements, including pasture resting, water development and seeding could speed up the schedule, Smith said.



Wallace Savage, Twin Falls County weed supervisor, says ban on herbicide will hinder his efforts

Loss of 2,4,5-T concerns weed controller

By LONNIE ROSENWALD
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls weed control specialist disagrees with an EPA administrator's claim that a ban on two pesticides won't hurt Idahoans.

Last week, state Environmental Protection Agency Director Bill Freutel said his agency's ban on use of 2,4,5-T and Silvex would have little effect on Idahoans because the chemicals aren't used much here.

"I don't think it's going to affect growers in Idaho. They still have the important uses of range," Freutel said. But Twin Falls County Weed Supervisor Wallace Savage disagreed, saying loss of 2,4,5-T will sharply hinder county efforts to control roadside weeds.

"It's real important," he said, characterizing weeds on county roads and state highways as "a very serious problem."

Twin Falls County weed control officials say roads, irrigation ditches and home gardens, where 2,4,5-T and Silvex are used, may become more weed-chattered as a result of the emergency ban imposed by the EPA March 1.

Sale of the two closely-related plant killers was stopped because of suspected correlation between spraying and a high incidence of miscarriages in women in Astoria, Ore. The ban took effect immediately and will continue, according to EPA officials, until they can better determine the risks and benefits associated with the substances.

Other pesticides will replace the two banned ones, Savage said, but he fears they might not do the job as well. Substitutes Tordon and Banvel, two brand names for weed killers, are costlier and may threaten trees, Savage said.

"2,4,5-T doesn't affect soil, while

Tordon and Banvel seep into the soil and can get to the roots of trees and kill them," Savage said. The two substitute chemicals also cost five or six times as much as 2,4,5-T, he said.

On Northwest lands, 2,4,5-T is most commonly used by the Forest Service and private companies to clear low brush in reforestation areas, mostly in Oregon and Washington. Spokesman A. Rivas said it hasn't been used on the Sawtooth National Forest.

Silvex is best known as an ingredient in the packages of home gardening weed killers sold in retail stores.

The substances were outlawed only in forests, crops, home gardens and recreational areas, where the EPA thought the public would be exposed to them. Use is still allowed on rangeland and rice fields. Home gardeners will be breaking the law by using up Silvex mixtures, which are

effective in killing chickweed and other lawn nuisances.

Cottlemen spray the substance to eradicate the deadly Tall Larkspur, according to outgoing Twin Falls District Extension Weed Specialist Robert Higgins. Camas and Power counties' ranchers have recently mounted intensive spraying efforts to kill the toxic weed, which killed ten cattle on the south range last summer.

2,4,5-T was also used last summer to clear ground chert and wild rosebush on county and state roads in Castelfore, Filer and Twin Falls last summer, Savage said.

Hillster irrigators in the Salmon River Canal district have used 2,4,5-T for at least a decade to clear weeds from their 318-mile canal system. The Salmon River Co. is the only Magic Valley irrigation district that had ordered the pesticide for use this summer.

Hiawatha Hotel fire investigation a 'dead-end street'

By JIM SHULL
Times-News writer

HALLEY — It's been over two months since an arson-caused fire gutted the historic Hiawatha Hotel Jan. 10 in Halley.

Police Chief Don Norton said there had been no new leads in the investigation, and the results of a lie

detector test given to a suspect in Feb. were inconclusive. Norton described the investigation as a "dead-end street," but said the case remains open.

An out-of-court settlement has been reached on the hotel property between Michigan businessman Merritt Hill and local developer Jerry Kirkman.

Under the agreement, Kirkman will relinquish control of the Hiawatha to Hill.

Hill filed suit prior to the fire seeking to regain possession of the Hiawatha from Kirkman. Hill held the mortgage on the building, and contended Kirkman failed to make a \$120,000 payment on Nov. 1st.

Kirkman bought the hotel at a sheriff's auction in December, 1977, for \$186,000, and planned to convert the building into an indoor shopping mall. Kirkman claimed he had several local sources ready to loan the \$120,000 to pay off the hotel and an offer from a California firm to buy the property for \$300,000 cash. The

agreement between Hill and Kirkman is expected to be finalized in the near future.

Before Hill can regain title, payment of over \$17,000 in back property taxes from 1975 to 1978 must be made, including a 2 percent penalty, and 6 percent interest compounded daily.

In January, Blaine County Treasurer Marilyn Lanier issued a tax deed on the property, giving the county title. Hill has five years from January in which to pay the amount, and county commissioners have the option of selling the property in order to collect the property.

Ketchum attorney Leo Schlander, representing Hill, said the taxes will be paid in the near future. "There are still matters to be done with regard to Kirkman's performance of certain obligations under the settlement agreement. We have to get those done

by him, before we can start acting as new owner," Schlander said.

Kirkman offered a \$500 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the arsonist. Since the offer was made, he said he hasn't received a single phone call. The reward is still in effect.

Kirkman said he's disappointed the FBI was never involved in the investigation. "I was a little upset the FBI was never called in because it was a national historic site."

Tuesday, Halley building inspector Don McCoy, posted signs on the hotel ruins stating, "Do not enter, unsafe to occupy." McCoy said the signs were posted in order to help keep children out of the area.

Considered a hazard, the city is trying to make contact with Hill in order to complete the demolition of the building.

Approval given for potato processors to merge

BLACKFOOT — Two major Idaho potato processors, American Potato Co. of Blackfoot and Rogers Foods of Idaho Falls, will finalize plans for a merger beginning today.

A U.S. Justice Department spokesman said the department has completed a routine investigation of the merger, and American Potato, the

the nation's largest potato dehydrating company, can proceed to acquire the granule, flour and fresh pack divisions of Rogers.

American Potato, a privately held division of the American Foods Co. (AMCO), produces frozen, fresh and dehydrated potatoes, onions and garlic. The company sought the

granule and flour producing divisions of Rogers so these ingredients could be used in its products. The addition of Rogers' "fresh" packing will expand AMCO's own fresh pack business.

Rogers, a division of Alexander Baldwin of Honolulu, will keep its other operations, according to AMCO spokesperson Lillian Novak. Novak

said AMCO will continue normal Rogers' operations, using Rogers-produced granules in its products.

"Until several years ago, Rogers Foods was part of the Rogers Brothers Seed Co., which pioneered potato dehydration in Idaho, producing potato flour in 1926 and dried diced potatoes in 1940.

Buhl accepts 20-year airport master plan

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer
BUHL — An advisory master plan for development of the Buhl airport was accepted by the city council here Tuesday night, almost four years after the city contracted for preparation of the plan.

Ralph Kangas, the consulting engineer who prepared the plan, said for the first two years after he contracted with the city for the preparation of the plan, the state and federal share of the costs were not funded. In February, 1977, Kangas said his firm began work and spent approximately 24 months gathering and compiling information.

The plan covers a progressive development over 20 years. It is broken down into a five year first phase, a five year second phase and the final 10 year phase. Ultimate cost of the 20 year development, based on the 1977 purchasing power of the dollar, would be \$1.25 million, about one third of which would have to come from local funding.

The first phase would include acquisition of a new site or expanding at the present location, two miles west of Buhl. Two alternate sites are listed in the plan, one three miles east and two miles south of Buhl and another six miles west and one mile north of town. Other Phase 1 plans include acquiring air easements, beginning construction of a 50-by-3000-foot runway, paving aircraft parking, constructing and paving the access road, constructing paved automobile parking, installing 8 ft. lighted wind

cone, installing airport beacon and construct hangars for five aircraft and relocating the county road for extension of the runway. Cost of Phase 1, based on 1977 values would be \$363,400. Of this the city of Buhl would have to pay \$32,130, the federal government, \$299,100, and the state \$32,130.

In the next five year period, the plan calls for: construction of paved aircraft parking for five additional aircraft; construction of a new fixed base operator (FBO) aircraft parking facility and an FBO building, both by private development; construction of hangars for six additional aircraft; relocation of the terminal building; installation of security fencing; and complete and pave the 50-by-3000-foot runway. Cost for Phase 2 would be \$196,900 with the city of Buhl paying \$29,900; the state, \$14,900, and the federal share, \$152,100.

The final phase of the plan calls for: extending the paved runway by 1,000 feet and widening it by 60 feet; constructing paved parking for another 15 aircraft; building hangars by private development for 19 aircraft; constructing gravel tax-

ways totaling 3,725 square yards; paving parking for an additional 10 automobiles; building a caretaker's home and acquiring land for runway extension and air easements. About 17.7 additional acres of land would be needed for future runway extension and 8 acres for air easements.

Kangas told the council members when and how they implement the plan depends on their decisions. He said he hoped they undertake some implementation in the near future. Councilman Cecil Childs obtained from Velling, saying he does not approve of the plan's call for acquiring additional land from adjoining farm owners.

Other council members voted for acceptance of the plan and approval of the lay-out maps, saying this is not binding on any proposed action but paves the way for funding should the city decide to go ahead with any or all phases of construction.

The City of Buhl owns the present airport which serves general aviation interests in the west portion of the county. It is included in the National Airport System Plan and the Idaho Airport System Plan. The present airport has served the area since 1947 and has a turf runway 250 by 2,500 feet.

Recommendations offered by Kangas Tuesday night include: appointing an airport manager to sit on the airport advisory board and coordinate airport operations between the advisory board and city council; initiating user fees to allow the facility to be self supporting; rezoning land around the airport in an airport zone for protection of the future development; acquiring all future lands the expansion will need as soon as possible; and attempting to lease the land as soon as possible for a use compatible with airport activities in order to realize maximum income from existing and future surplus lands.

Council members Tuesday night adopted new increased airport fees for hangar and tie-down areas and gasoline sales by the mechanic leasing facilities at the field.

Kangas represents the firm of Smith and Kangas Engineers, Inc., of Boise.

Obituaries

Carl E. Gilb

TWIN FALLS — Carl E. Gilb, 79, a longtime Twin Falls potato shipper, died at Magic Valley Memorial hospital Tuesday of a sudden illness.

He was born Jan. 17, 1900, at Cincinnati, Ohio. He was married to Margaret J. Brearton Nov. 30, 1922, at Cincinnati. They came to Focetello in 1927 and he opened a potato business for Leonard Crosssett Riley Company.

He came to Twin Falls in 1933 with Frank Butler and the Kwality Kids Potato Company. He later joined Ross Calico of Hansen, then Denny Hogue of Long Valley Farms before opening his own company, Idaho Potatoes Incorporated, which was the forerunner of the Carl Gilb Inc. in partnership with Jim Keegan.

Gilb spent 53 years in the potato business and when he retired in 1975 was honored by the Idaho Potato Shippers Association as the oldest dealer in Idaho.

He was an avid sports fan and fisherman. He loved the Cincinnati Reds and was a lifelong booster of Boys Town. He was a member of St. Edward's Catholic Church and a life member of the Elks Lodge #1183 of Twin Falls, serving as Exalted Ruler from 1938-1939. He was a 4th Degree Knights of Columbus in Cincinnati. He and his wife celebrated their 30th wedding anniversary in 1972.

Surviving are his wife of Twin Falls; a son, Charles E. Gilb of Arcadia, Calif.; a daughter, Mrs. Edward (Mary Lou) Novak of Kansas City; four brothers, Ray, Larry, Paul and Frank of Cincinnati; a sister, Kathryn Bail of Norwood, Ohio; and six grandchildren. He was preceded in death by two brothers and his parents.

Mass will be celebrated Friday at 11 a.m. at St. Edward's Catholic Church with Father Perry Dodds as celebrant. Rosary will be recited Thursday at 7 p.m. at the White Mortuary. Burial will be in the Twin Falls Cemetery, with final rites by the Twin Falls Elks Lodge #1183. Friends may call at the White Mortuary this evening and Friday until 10 a.m.

Eva Casper

DIETRICH — Mrs. Eva Casper, 74, of St. Regis, Mont., formerly of Dietrich, died Tuesday at her home of a long illness.

Leo Davis

BUHL — Leo Davis, 61, of Wenatchee, Wash., former Buhl resident, died in a Phoenix, Ariz., hospital early Saturday morning following heart surgery.

Born June 29, 1917, at Buhl, the son of pioneer residents, Mr. and Mrs. Ross B. Davis, he resided here until the fall of 1949.

On Oct. 26, 1936, he married Ruth Wilson of Buhl at Boise. Following a few years in Nevada and Washington, he worked as a carpenter building fertilizer plants in various localities. In 1965 he started to work for Morrison-Knudson. He worked as superintendent of construction in Turkey, Pakistan, Australia and a short while in New Guinea.

In 1972 he purchased a motel in Wenatchee, Wash., which he and his wife owned and operated until this past spring. They then sold it and moved to Mesa, Ariz., for the winter.

He is survived by his wife of Phoenix; a brother, Gene Davis; two sisters, Mrs. Alice Strikland and Mabel Brewer of Buhl; and several nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his parents and another brother, Travis.

He was a member of the Masonic Lodge of Ely, Nev., Scottish Rite of Reno, Nev., and Kerak Shrine Temple of Reno, Nev. He was also a member of the Methodist church in Othello, Wash.

His remains were cremated. A memorial service is tentatively planned for a later date in Buhl.

Tess Daly Clark

TWIN FALLS — Tess Daly Clark, 67, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday in Magic Valley Memorial Hospital after a long illness.

Services

BUURLEY — Funeral services for Quincy Wickel, 83, of Burley, who died Monday evening, will be held at 2 p.m. Friday in the McCulloch Chapel with burial in the Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at McCulloch's Thursday from 2 to 8:30 p.m. and Friday prior to the services.

BELLEVUE — Services for Nora E. Glahn, 64, of Bellevue, who died Sunday, will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. in the Bellevue Community Church. Burial will be in the Bellevue Cemetery. Friends may call at the Wood River Chapel until noon today.

TWIN FALLS — Rosary for Carl Gilb, 79, of Twin Falls, who died Tuesday afternoon, will be recited at the White Mortuary today at 7 p.m. Funeral mass will be celebrated Friday at 11 a.m. at St. Edward's Church.

MALTA — Services for Nina L. Barrett, 87, of Malta, who died Saturday, will be conducted at 11:30 a.m. Friday in the Malta LDS Ward Chapel. Burial will be in the Valley Vu Cemetery at Malta. Friends may call at the Payne Chapel this afternoon and evening and at the church an hour prior to the funeral on Friday.

WENDELL — Graveside memorial services for Dessie West LaCourse, 78, a long-time Wendell resident, who died Feb. 23, of natural causes, will be held today at 2 p.m. in the Wendell Cemetery.

TWIN FALLS — Graveside services for Harold Reese Black, 38, of Caldwell, a former Twin Falls resident, who died Sunday, will be conducted today at 11 a.m. in the Sunset Memorial Park under the direction of White Mortuary.

DECLO — Services for Lawrence McCall, 68, of Declo, who died Sunday, will be conducted at 2 p.m. today in the Burley Presbyterian Church. Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at the Payne Chapel prior to the funeral today.

Tracey, all of Burley; and Merlin Jensen of Rupert. Births
Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wright of Paul; and Mr. and Mrs. David Chase of Rupert.
Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Baldemar Molina of Burley; and Mr. and Mrs. Lance Scholz of Rupert.

24 arrested as illegal aliens

TWIN FALLS — Border Patrol officers in Twin Falls, with the assistance of local police, arrested 24 illegal aliens Saturday night in a single move.

James Stanger, officer in charge of the Border Patrol office in Twin Falls, said all 24 aliens were crowded into one "minivan" van which was stopped by city police at North Five Points Saturday night.

He said all were being held in the county jail Sunday night, waiting deportation and further investigation. Stanger said the U. S. Attorney has authorized a felony prosecution of the

driver of the van, who also professes to be an illegal alien.

"This is not the usual farm labor alien group we usually find in this area. We don't normally get this many at one time, and we think some of these may be Central Americans although most are believed to be Mexican Nationalists," Stanger said.

The officer said it is believed the group was headed for Chicago when stopped here. The van in which they were traveling was registered to a Los Angeles, Calif., resident, and the group apparently left Los Angeles bound for Chicago.

Stanger said a Border Patrol vehicle was in the Rogerson area when a citizen reported to the officer that he had seen a suspicious looking group traveling in a van.

A police broadcast was issued, and Twin Falls police spotted the suspect vehicle as it approached North Five Points, heading east.

Stanger said this is the sixth major arrest of illegal aliens in the past few days in this area. Others, he said have been small groups believed coming into Idaho and other agricultural states for spring farm work.

New forest chief named

OGDEN, Utah — Paul Barker has been appointed as forest supervisor of the Sawtooth National Forest, headquartered at Twin Falls.

Barker, who has been deputy forest supervisor of the Los Padres National Forest in California since 1972, succeeds Ed Fournier, who will transfer to the position of forest supervisor of the Dixie National Forest in Utah. The appointment was announced by regional forester Vern Hamre.

Earlier assignments included district ranger on the Kaniku National Forest and assistant district ranger on the Lewis and Clark National Forest in Montana. His career began on the St. Joe National Forest in Idaho.

Barker, his wife, Nancy, and their two children will be moving from Goleta, Calif., to Twin Falls in the near future.

In 1974 he received an award for his outstanding leadership and innovation in land management planning.

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blue lakes mall twin falls

Hospitals

ST. BENEDICT'S HOSPITAL
Admitted
Gary L. Ferrenburg of Wendell; Randy Grant of Hazelton; Mrs. James Hogue of Boise; and Emil Miller of Jerome.

GOODING MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted
Mrs. Gus Miller of Gooding.
Dismissed
Mrs. James Beaty and Carl Chisham, both of Wendell; Vella Quiggle and James Everett Traylor, both of Gooding.

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted
Mrs. Kim Seaton, Mrs. Richard Machamer, Mrs. Lohar Pietz, Ruth Ferlin, Ray Rlgler, Sean Rose, Chuck Grimes, Mrs. Martin Wagner, Howard Jorgensen, Brian Devine, Jennifer Devine, Mrs. Leo Sanchez, Mrs. Charles Upton, Ian Williams and Tina Nottle, all of Twin Falls; George Ripley, Sr., John Rhoads and David Snyder, all of Buhl; Harry Walters and Lawrence Ruelb, both of Jerome; John Ross of Wendell; Pearly Carrico and Ralmando Legarreta, both of Gooding; Clyde Van Payne of Paul; Raymond Eberhard of Shoshone; Jack Ekker of Lyndyl, Utah; and Mrs. Richard Beard of Hazelton.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted
Suzanne Pemberton, Kathy Tentry and Bobra Jensen, all of Rupert.
Dismissed
Suzanne Pemberton, Laura Workman, Patricia Ferrell, Ella Ramirez, Shelly Shell and Kathy Tentry, all of Rupert; Jeannette Lloyd of Twin Falls; and Ruben Koch of Heyburn.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted
Linda Puznick, Jeremy Puzner, Margerite Van Meter, Becky Larson, Melinda Schneider and Carl Hayden, all of Burley; Ben Nickerson of Albion; Charlotte Venemen of Paul; Vicky Scholz and Paula Chase, both of Rupert.

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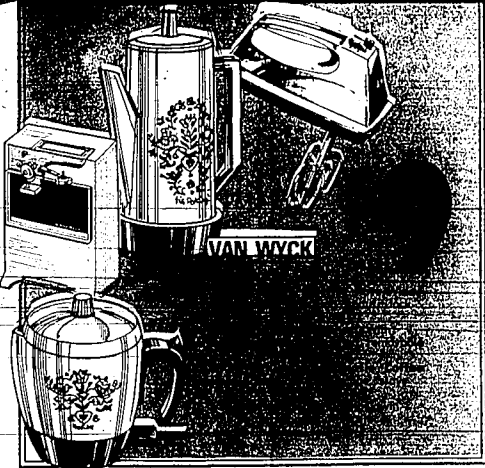
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Alarm watch with dual time. Shows hour, second, minute, day, AM or PM—here and abroad!



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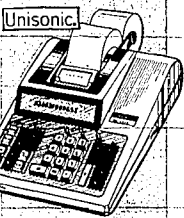
Sleek, streamlined cord model with 36 self-sharpening blades. In black/red travel case. Value!



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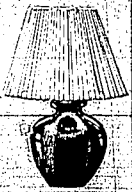
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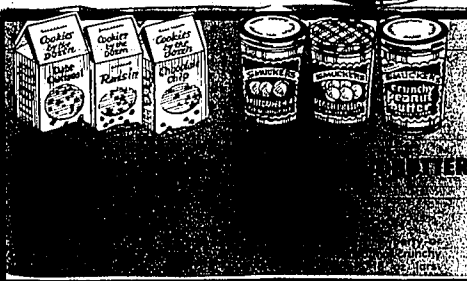
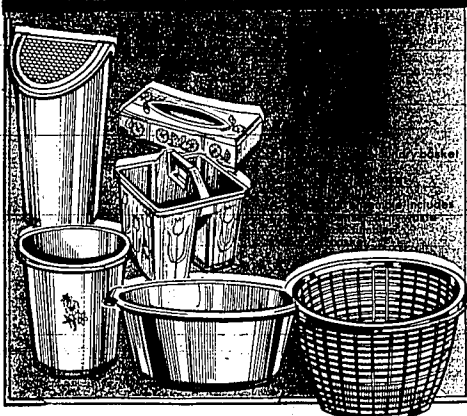
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SUITS

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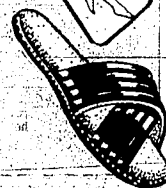
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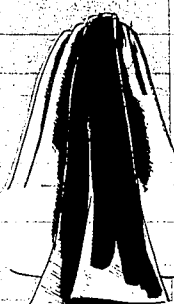
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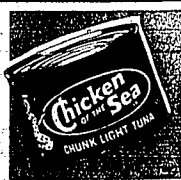
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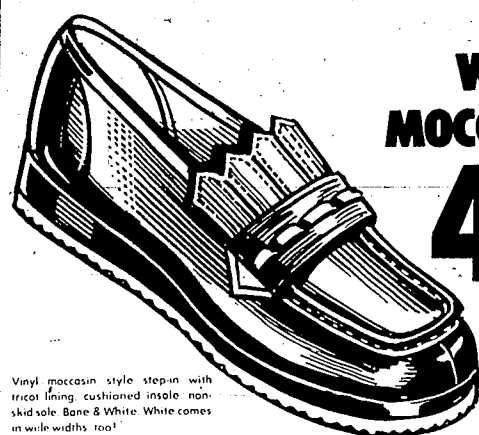
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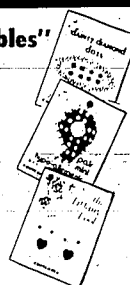
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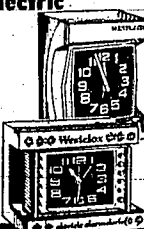
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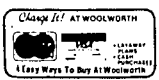


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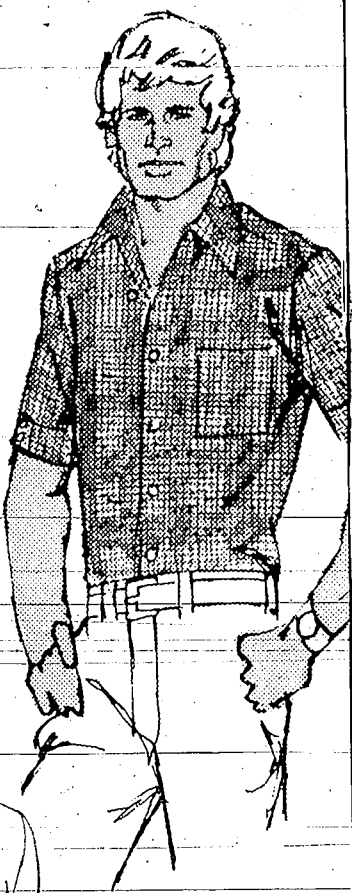
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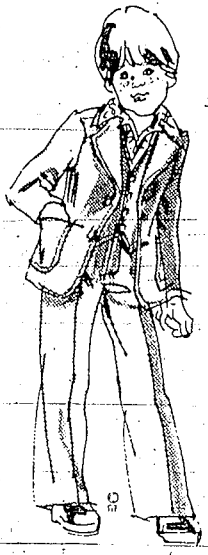
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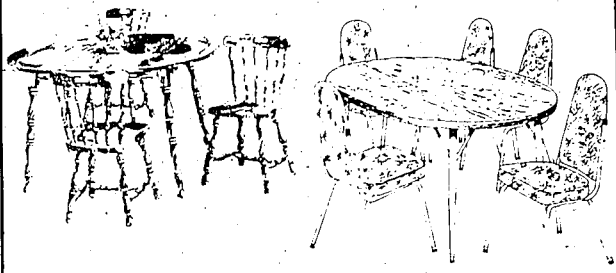
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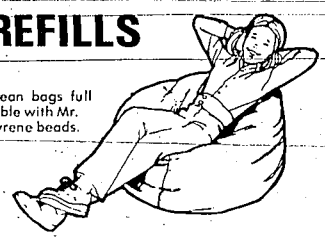
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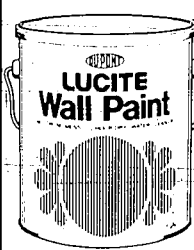
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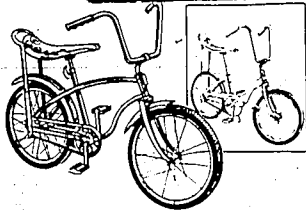




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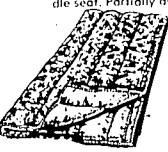


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REFLECTOR OF MONEY GLADLY RETURNED

Local sales tax bill dies

BOISE — Local governments Wednesday lost one of their last chances to have an escape valve placed on the 1 percent initiative.

On an 8-6 vote, members of the House Revenue and Taxation Committee killed a measure that would have given counties the right to begin local option sales taxes.

Local government representatives have repeatedly told legislative committees local option taxes may be necessary to prevent drastic and

sudden reduction of local government services mandated by 1 percent initiative revenue reductions.

The deciding vote Wednesday was cast by committee member Rep. Noy Brackett, R-Twin Falls. Brackett's vote to return the measure to its sponsor prevented a 7-7 tie vote, which would have killed that motion.

Committee member Rep. Gordon Hollifield, R-Jerome, criticized the proposal for its reliance on the sales

tax. That tax is paid where people shop, Hollifield said, which isn't always the same town in which they live.

The sole remaining local option taxation measure before the legislature is House Bill 239, scheduled to reach the House for a final vote early next week. That measure, sponsored by Hollifield, would give county governments the power to begin local income taxes.

Combined primaries endorsed

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho's elected officials Wednesday endorsed legislation combining the presidential preference primary election with a proposed state May primary.

The bill has passed the Senate and is currently in the House State Affairs Committee.

Endorsement of the proposal came from Secretary of State Pete T. Cenarrusa, Treasurer Marjorie Ruth Moon, Auditor Joe R. Williams, Attorney General David Leroy, Public Instruction Superintendent Jerry Evans and Lt. Gov. Phil Batt. The group did not ask Gov. John V. Evans to participate in the endorsement because he will have to act upon the measure if it passes both houses of the Legislature.

In a statement issued by the elected

officials, they said:

• The combined primary would preserve the right of Idahoans to participate in a presidential preference primary with very little additional cost.

• It will satisfy the national rules of both parties concerning the selection of delegates to the national conventions.

The group also said they felt "the people of Idaho desire to retain a voice in the presidential preference primary."

"While the results are not totally binding, our participation, which can be accomplished simultaneously with three adjacent states, could have considerable influence in the selection of our president," the statement said.

In addition, it said, "present studies

indicate that a higher percentage voter turnout will occur before the summer heat sets in."

'Satyr' on trial on attack charges

BUDAPEST, Hungary (UPI) — A 36-year-old man went on trial in the southern Hungarian town of Bekescsaba Wednesday charged with being the "frightful satyr" who terrorized dozens of women during the last three years.

Janos Miskoci, a machinist described by neighbors as "a nice man with nice manners", was accused of being the "satyr" who raped 27 women and attacked another 25.

RESULTS!

Ask Mr. Carl Brake of Filer. He got results in selling his 1974 Suzuki with a Times-News Classified Guaranteed Ad.

Ask Mrs. Pete Brown of Twin Falls. She sold her boat and trailer with a guaranteed ad.

Ask Rockland Judd of Wendell. He sold his snowmobile on the 5th day it appeared in the classifieds.

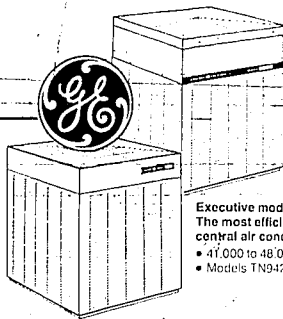
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Bruin preview

Track picture unveils Friday

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls track outlook is in the good and bad news category.

First, the good news. The girls should be tough enough to vie for another state championship. The bad news is the boys, after eight years of being one of the best track teams in the state, is falling on hard times.

That's the word from Coach Jerry Kleinkopf who promises, however, that the boys "won't roll over and play dead" for anyone.

The death among the boys is in sprinter depth for the relays and open races. Twin Falls, for the second year, doesn't have a horde of distance runners, either.

Although the girls lost some quality people, like seven-time cross country and track state champion Brenda Falash, sprinter Barbara McGinnis and hurdler Diane Dolezal, they return the bulk of their distance people. They have some good prospects in the sprints and there won't be a lot of change among the relay teams. And that's from a lineup that won the state championship.

Twin Falls puts its track talent on display for the first time Friday when it entertains Skyline, Highland and Jerome at Bruin Stadium. The meet will start with four events at 2:45 p.m. and running events should begin about 3:30 p.m.

What Twin Falls' boys are missing this year is the sprint burner like just graduated Clay Meyer, who was good for big points — and a lot of firsts usually — in the 100, 220 and 440-yard

dashes. But it has a state individual contender in high jumper Ken Stagnemeyer, who, in a practice meet last week, sealed 6-7 3/4, a career outdoor best.

The fastest on the team this spring will be Junior Mark Liberty who will go in the short sprints. Twin Falls looks capable in the quarter with Pat Allison and Steve Carpenter.

The only seasoned veteran in the distances is miller Mark Oyen, who should be good for points in almost all meets. Corey Armstrong carries the major hopes in the two-mile but must take about 30 seconds off his best time.

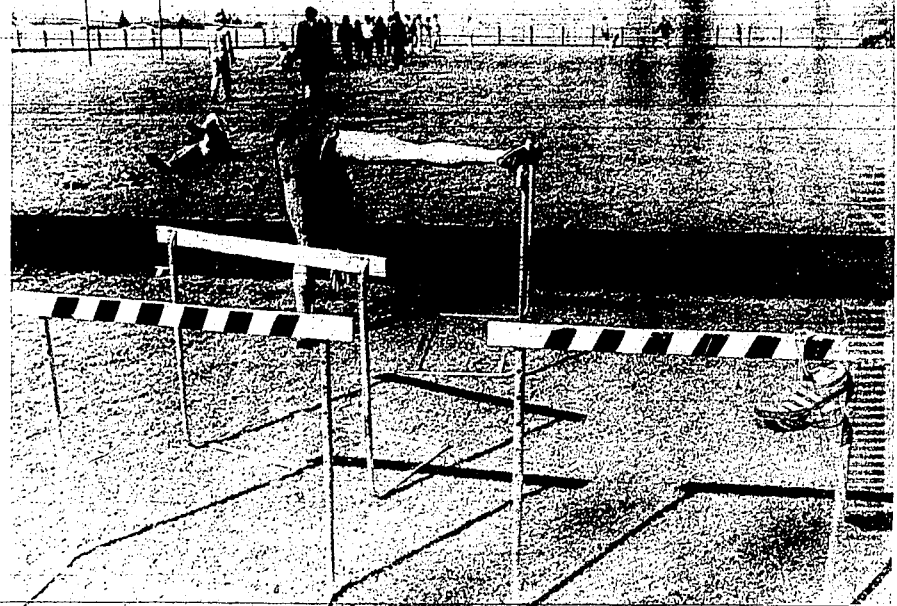
The hurdles return Stewart Starry and Joe Stansell. Starry will be held strictly for the intermediates and used in relays, Coach Kleinkopf reports.

In the field events, Norm Dowd, who went to state last spring, and Mike Frater provide the best hopes while Mike Newberry will be the discus hopeful, although due to a late start because of basketball, will need some time. Casey Munger will carry the long and triple jump hopes.

Stagnemeyer has the high jump in hand while Mitch Mingo and Vayle Maudlin are 23-foot pole vaulters.

Sophomores counted on for help are Eric McManman and Greg Scherer in the long sprints. Troy Clements in the 220- and Wayne Nussbaum and Scott Holloway in the weights.

The girls have state veterans in just about every event. Ginger Proctor has developed into the sprint queen of the team along with Carrie Jones and Kathy Dolezal. Susan Sweet, one of



Twin Falls High School track team will soon get out of the limbering up stages

the best quarter milers in the state for the past two years, is backed in that event by Sandy Schaeffer and Lisa Dolezal while Cindy Crow and Kristy Scott are the two to beat in the half mile. Crow again will double in the mile, which also boasts Tanny Asher, Cindy Stansell and Molly McRoberts, all state veterans.

The hurdles, dominated by Diane Dolezal the past two years, move into

the hands of Susan Engelhart and Karen Harr. Susan Mingo will join that twosome in learning the intermediates, a new event replacing the 75-yard dash in the girls program this year.

The long jump remains with Lisa Hendrickson and Sandy Schaeffer while national veteran Lauri Kuiden and newcomers Darla Robinson and Eileen Neville are in the shotput and

discus rings.

The coaching staff has been pleased with the showing of sophomore Kris Boyd, Shirley Bond and Nancy Watson thus far.

"We should have good depth for our relays," Coach Kleinkopf says. "The girls didn't lose too much in those events through graduation."

In the boys relays, the coach says "We will try to have three of four

of the relays representative. We'll work hardest on the 880 and mile relays."

Coach Kleinkopf said the schedule pretty well is established with four home meets plus four in the Boise area. Twin Falls again will host the Southern Idaho Conference championships in early May.

Next week the Bruins will entertain Buhl, Burley, Blackfoot and Jerome in a five-way meet.

Should CSI win Saturday road ahead appears smooth

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It might be counting chickens before they hatch but the winner of Saturday night's inter-regional game at College of Southern Idaho could pick up a short cut to the national semi-finals.

The Golden Eagles, region 18 champions, play host to Dixie College of St. George at 7:30 p.m. Saturday for the right to advance to the national tournament — and that means immediately. CSI would leave three hours after the end of the game.

The national tournament bracket is starting to fill and there is reason to believe that CSI could get into the semi-finals in Hutchinson without a great deal of effort.

The bi-regional champions' first game will come at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday against the Minnesota region champion. A line on that team was picked up by coach Mike Mitchell when a sports writer called to get some information about CSI, not knowing the Eagles would have to struggle through the inter-regional before it got there.

In return for his information, Coach Mitchell obtained the information that the Minnesota champion had gone into the regional seeded fourth and "beat" it into the championship. It posted a 17-1 record and its starting lineup runs 5-7 and 5-9 at guard, 6-1 and 6-4 at forwards and 6-4 at center. What was the name of the team? "I was so excited when I got that news that I forgot," Mitchell says.

Of importance in this apparent glee,

however, is the memory of a Vincennes team that blew into Hutchinson with no one over 6-5 and four starters from 6-2 to 5-10 and blew out Saturday night with the national title untested.

The second round would pit the Saturday night inter-regional winner against Niagara of New York or Brevard, N.C. "Historically, neither of those districts has been strong. Of course, there's always a chance that one or both of them could have tremendous teams, but if things go according to custom, our winner would have an excellent chance of winning its first two games. That puts you into Friday night's semi-finals and the worst you can get after that is fifth place. The last two nights undoubtedly will be even, but if you can flip heads twice you can come out of this with the national championship very easily," the coach said.

If such is true, then Saturday night's inter-regional could well be for fifth place in the national tournament at worst.

"I have to believe that Dixie will be as strong a team or stronger than we've faced this season," Coach Mitchell continued. "They've got a 29-3 season record, just like us, and they knocked off the Arizona state junior college conference champions (Central Arizona) in two straight to win regional. The Arizona schools may not be as tough as they have been in the past but there are enough of them that I know their representative would be a good basketball team."

The matchup for Saturday night's game also gives Coach Mitchell

pause. Dixie's top scorer-rebounder is 6-8 Gilbert. He will be looking at Orlando Bryant, Kenny Justice and Mark Stroud at one time or another throughout the night. Defensively, CSI should have the manpower to be respectable in that position. Mitchell has worried about inside scoring all season and if Gilbert is the force underneath that scouting reports indicate, he could neutralize the middle.

Since CSI gets its firepower off the wings with 6-5 Jerry Williams and 6-6 David Thirskill, the matchup there will be important. Dixie has 6-7 Kim Garrett and 6-6 Ron Ence to put against the Eagles' one-two punch. Since Dixie is thought to prefer man-to-man defense, the matter of quickness comes into play. Generally, Thirskill and Williams hold the edge over their opponents and if they are to be a little shorter this time around, the edge in quickness will be most important.

At guard the Rebels are a little taller with point man Brad Heaps, 6-2, against 5-10 Richard Prospero. But that is nothing new for Prospero who has been beating those odds 98 per cent of the season.

Team quickness effects another important aspect of CSI's defensive plans since the introduction of Kipp Bedard generally gears the Golden Eagles to a tighter defense.

"The one thing that we know is that we're going to have to play well to beat them. If Dixie comes out shooting like everyone says they are capable of, we'll really have to play well to win it," Coach Mitchell says.

Olympic athletes protest not being allowed chiropractor

NEW YORK (UPI) — Four former Olympic athletes lashed out at the United States Olympic Committee Wednesday for its failure to admit a prominent chiropractor, Dr. Leroy Perry, to the Sports Medicine Committee and predicted the country would pay the price at Moscow in 1980 unless changes were made in the USOC's medical practices.

The four athletes — high jumper Dwight Stones, sprinter Steve Williams, weightlifter Bruce Wilhelm and javelin thrower Kathy Schmidt — are all strong backers of Dr. Perry and are taking their fight to the public in hopes of getting him admitted to the Sports Medicine Committee in time for the 1980 Olympics.

Two years ago the U.S. Olympic team circulated a petition asking that Perry be admitted to the committee but no significant action was taken. Then, last November the Athletes Advisory Council was informed by Dr. Irving Dardick, chairman of the Sports Medicine Committee, that chiropractors would not be allowed on that committee at this time or in the future.

That decision has struck a nerve with many Olympic athletes, who regard Dr. Perry as a key man in their careers. Perry has personally worked with at least 25 percent of the U.S. team in Montreal and was highly recommended by the coaches as well as the athletes.

"This is an insult to the intelligence of athletes," said Stones. "We know our bodies best. He's been my personal physician for the last couple of years and I hold him personally responsible for the four world records I set. He is needed on the Olympic medical staff."

"It's ludicrous that we should have to bring our case to the media. I'm embarrassed by it, but they haven't listened to us. If one athlete feels he is necessary, then he should be admitted to the committee. Athletes know better than people on the staff what's better for them. We're not asking for a voodoo guy who does a rain dance. But, even if he were a witch doctor and he was helping athletes, he should be at the Olympic Village."

Williams, Schmidt and Wilhelm all supported

Stones in his appraisal of Dr. Perry. What then seems to be the problem? Why doesn't the USOC listen?

"The Sports Medicine Committee is made up mostly of surgeons and they regard chiropractors as some kind of scientific cult," said Schmidt. "They're such an offense to a medical doctor that they can't deal with it. Medical doctors are trying hard to keep the chiropractors out of the Olympics and out of everything."

"Before I left for New York I asked a surgeon friend of mine if he would come with me and put in a good word for Dr. Perry. I did it jokingly and he looked at me defensively. He said 'that man will never be allowed in the Olympic Games if I have anything to say about it.' That's the situation we're up against."

The athletes believe in Perry because he works with them closely on a personal basis and treats them without all of pills and drugs. He only recommends surgery as a last resort. Many athletes on the Olympic team, told by the committee surgeons that they should undergo an operation, sought out Perry and recovered from their injuries under his treatment.

"At Montreal we were told not to consult with him," said Williams, "and we had to sneak over to see him. He had to sneak in with the Antigua team. I predict that the USOC will wake up in 1983 when they see how poorly we've done in 1980, when none of our track men win a gold medal. You can't believe the medical technology other countries are using on their athletes."

"In East Germany they're cloning their girls. They come out all looking the same. They all use anabolic steroids over there and they've put the whole technology into beating the urine test. We can't even get a chiropractor on our medical staff."

Wilhelm said the whole treatment of Olympic athletes in this country was out of line with what's happening in other countries.

If Perry is not admitted to the Sports Olympic Committee, would the U.S. athletes consider a boycott?

"No," said Stone. "The days of boycotting for anything went out with the 1960s."



Jim Murray

California Angel "short man" stands over six feet tall

Usually, when you talk about a "short man" in baseball, you mean an infielder named "PeeWee" or "Wee Willie" or "Rabbit" or "Mouse."

The California Angels' "short man" is 6-2. He weighs 195, and is none other called Dave La Roche "Shorty" in his life. "Short" in baseball also stands for the amount of time a relief pitcher stands on the mound. Ideally, that's one batter. At worst, one inning. At very worst, one lum through the lineup.

A "short man" in baseball usually deals in one big pitch and he has to come in there and bust it over the plate against a guy who knows it's coming but isn't sure where.

A starting pitcher can finesse a lineup. He can experiment. He can nibble. He has nine innings, and empty base pads to deal with. A starting pitcher can start out like a heavyweight feinting with an opponent in the early rounds. "The fight" he can afford to walk a man here, get another man to bite at a bad pitch there, try to get him to hit the ball in the air or on the ground.

A short man may come in there and, every place he looks is an enemy. He's like a guy cutting barbed wire in a bombardment. There's usually no place to put the guy at bat — except in tomorrow's headlines. He may not even have the luxury of a fly out. He's looking at a full house,

and his clips are low. Even if the hitter makes "out," as they say in baseball, it can mean the game. He has to strike him out or pop him up.

It's become so important an art that they've devised a new entry in the scorebook for it, a "save." Napoleon Lajoie or Muggsy McGraw would have no idea what they were talking about. In the old days of baseball, a guy who didn't finish what he started on the mound was considered a slusky. A starting pitcher almost had to be wrestled for the ball and off the mound. He broke every yulb in the dugout when he got there or took a bat to the lockers in his rage. Today, a starter starts looking around for his relief if two men get on in the eighth inning. He'll run out to hand him the ball halfway. A save almost always means a win for the starting pitcher.

Relief pitchers, unlike other stars, are made not born. Dave La Roche didn't even set out to be a pitcher — period. He thought he was going to be Mickey Mantle. Mickey Mouse was more like it.

La Roche became a pitcher in Davenport, Iowa, after signing for a \$6,500 bonus as an outfielder with the Angels. "How did they know I was a pitcher? I hit like one," he explains. He had 151 strikeouts in his career at Quad Cities in the deep minors — 80 as a pitcher — and 71 as a hitter.

The staff at Quad Cities sprung a leak of sore arms in 1968, and the manager began calling La Roche in from the outfield mainly as a mop-up pitcher. He noticed his mop-up pitcher was getting more guys out than his sore-arm starters, and La Roche's chase of Mickey Mantle ended. Five hundred and 36 homers short. Mickey had 536, Dave had none.

Dave La Roche became a pretty good relief pitcher for the Angels by 1970-71. But, that was like being the best dancer in Latvia. If there's one thing a "short man" needs, it's a winning team. You can't save a game that you enter trailing 9-1. You record a save if you (1) pitch the last three innings effectively (2) pitch one full inning with a lead of three runs or less (3) enter a game with the winning or tying run on deck.

A starter measures his career in games, a short man in innings. Dave La Roche appeared in only 59 games last year, and 96 innings. Which means he never threw a pitch which might be likened to a lag put in golf. The franchise was on the line every time Dave laid out the ball.

The designated hitter has all but done away with the "long man" or middle relief in baseball.

But one other thing a short man needs for recognition —

a win, or a tie, of the pennant. Last year Dave La Roche tied New York's Rich Gossage for the American League Fireman of the Year award, the relief pitchers' Oscar. Both had 25 certified saves in the regulation 162 game season. But because the Yankees tied the Red Sox, Gossage got one other save in the playoff game against Boston, which counts as a regular-season game.

"Anyone from Napoleon to Mickey Rooney can tell you a short man has to be good to get noticed. Coming in with the bases loaded in the ninth in the World Series, and getting the side out, for example. Grover Cleveland Alexander didn't know it at the time, but he was probably the first short man in history, and the pattern with the bases loaded in the seventh inning of the seventh game of the 1926 World Series. That is still the most famous save in history, even though Alex was technically a starter in that Series. Alex is the nearest thing to a relief pitcher in the Hall of Fame."

La Roche would like to be the first pure short man to have a shot at it. First, though, the Angels need a lot of three-run leads going into the ninth inning. If they do, La Roche promises, they'll have no trouble with prime time TV — World Series and playoffs. Their short man will see to that.



Charles Kogut/Times-News

Curtis Cooley (bottom) loves to wrestle

State champ first, national title next

By GARY ELIASSEN
Times-News writer

JEROME — The national freestyle wrestling championships may be four months away, but they are on Curtis Cooley's mind almost every day.

The 132-pound Jerome High School wrestler was crowned state freestyle champion in his weight class last weekend at Idaho Falls. With the victory came a berth in the national playoffs in July at Iowa City, Iowa.

Cooley also is this year's state high school wrestling champion in the 126-pound weight class. Freestyle wrestling is similar to Olympic competition, with different rules than high school.

If confidence, dedication, stamina and a desire to win make a national champion, the 18-year old senior has a good shot at bringing home the top honor.

For example, Cooley's average day goes something like this: Up at 7:30 to go to school, two hours of track practice and a couple more hours of wrestling training after putting aside the books, off to McDonalds at 8 p.m. for five hours of work, and then hitting the sack about 1 a.m.

That's a grueling schedule for someone who wants to be a national champion, but Cooley doesn't mind it. In fact, he thrives on it.

"It will all be worth it someday," he said one morning before school. "I just keep telling myself that I gotta do it I want to go to college and wrestle in the NCAA's."

Being competitive with other NCAA wrestlers has always been one of Cooley's goals. Going to the University of Oregon has become another.

He is realistic enough, though, to admit that it'll be tough making a college team, but he's giving it everything he's got.

"There's a lot of things I have to do to improve myself," said Cooley. "Better counter attack and takedown is one thing. But I think I can do it."

The son of Jerry Cooley of Jerome got his start in wrestling in the seventh grade.

"Another kid asked me to come out with him, and since then I've been hooked," he commented.

In the ninth grade, he made the varsity, and two years later as a junior he was wrestling at state. He lost a controversial semi-final match that year, but committed himself to coming back in 1979 and winning it all. He won his state high school championship in late February.

Part of the reason for his success is his mental attitude and his intelligence on the mats.

"Wrestling is a sport you have to be mentally tough in," he said. "You can't freeze up on the mat."

Cooley credits his coach Skip Andrews for helping him improve.

"I've been fortunate to have Skip all the way through high school," he said. "He yells a lot, but in the end it pays off."

He also thinks attending the LDS Church has helped to "clear his mind" during the week.

Cooley's trip to Iowa — and the other wrestlers in Idaho — will be financed by the Idaho Wrestling Federation.

ChiSox back out of Hebner trade

SARASOTA, Fla. (UPI) — A deal between the Philadelphia Phillies and the Chicago White Sox involving Richie Hebner fell through Wednesday.

Hebner, who has been on the trading block all spring, was to have been sent to the White Sox along with shortstop Todd Cruz and a substantial amount of cash for Chicago pitcher Francisco Barrios.

The deal collapsed when the White Sox backed out. The inter-league trading period ends Thursday midnight.

Hebner, a 31-year-old first baseman-third baseman, became expendable after the Phillies signed Pete Rose to a \$3.2 million contract. This season, Rose is set at first base while Mike Schmidt will play third.

A number of clubs have expressed interest in Hebner, who averaged .283 in 137 games last season.

The cash involved in the White Sox deal was presumably to have gone toward paying Hebner, who has a three-year contract at \$200,000 per year. Cruz, a highly regarded 23-year-old played only three games for the Phillies last year. He averaged .261 in 121 games with Oklahoma City in the minors.

Paul Owens, the Phillies vice president and player personnel director, said Tuesday Hebner was on the block.

"We're talking to ten clubs and we're looking for a starting pitcher," he said. "If we move him, that's where our prime goal is — pitching."

Twin Falls nine plays three games in Elko

TWIN FALLS — The question marks will be on pitching and hitting this weekend when the Twin Falls Bruins open their baseball season with three games at Elko, Nev.

Coach Ron Watson has nine returning lettermen and a host of squadmen on this year's team. He believes he sees some talent available but wants to see his men under fire before coming up with lasting impressions.

Twin Falls will play Elko at in a single game at 4 p.m. Friday, and the clubs will square off in a doubleheader at 11 a.m. Saturday. After that the Bruins will have three more dates before starting the Southern Idaho Conference portion of the schedule.

Coach Watson is working with 23 candidates although some of them haven't been out long due to the basketball season.

Lots of baseball action for CSI this weekend

TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho begins its quest for a spot in the regional baseball tournament this weekend by hosting Treasure Valley for three games.

The teams will play a nine-inning affair at 4 p.m. Friday and resume with a doubleheader (both seven innings) at 11 a.m. Saturday at Jaycee Park.

The baseball format follows that of basketball with Treasure Valley, Ricks and CSI competing for two spots. This year the teams will play a best of eight series to determine the regional entrants.

"It should be a good series," Coach Jim Walker said of the weekend battles. "They've added three players for the second semester and they have a solid veteran club returning. And they don't have any trouble getting up for us. I guess its a spinoff from basketball."

The coach said he would lead with Minico freshman Kevin Donner Friday afternoon with Rich Kellogg handling the second half of the game. Darrell Banks will start the first game of the doubleheader Saturday and ace J.C. Cline will go in the finale.

NCAA roundup

Cartwright means trouble for UCLA

By United Press International

On paper, second-ranked UCLA should take No. 17 San Francisco Thursday night in Provo, Utah, and reach the final of the NCAA-Western regional basketball tournament.

In reality, the Bruins must get past 7-1 center Bill Cartwright and that might be like storming a beachhead without a landing boat.

Cartwright is the nation's leading rebounder with a 16.22 average and ranks No. 17 among major college scoring leaders on a 24.1 average. What's more, his huge arm spread is ideal for blocking shots and helps rank San Francisco as the No. 2 team in field goal percentage defense.

"We'll have to play our very best to beat San Francisco," says Coach Gary Cunningham, whose Uclans have prestige going for them. UCLA has won the NCAA tourney title 10 times in the last 15 years.

"We'll probably try to outrun them," Cunningham says of the Dons. "They have great size and speed. We'll probably try to outrun them, and keep the ball away from Cartwright."

UCLA and San Francisco are two of three teams active in the tourney who have won 20 or more games in championship play.

Marquette, which plays DePaul in the opener of Thursday's twinbill at Provo, is the other prolific winner in post-season competition.

The Warriors, a previous NCAA tourney champion, runs into a stubborn DePaul team that has 6-7 forward Mark Aguirre, the top freshman scorer in the U.S. with a 24-point average. And if Marquette stops Aguirre, DePaul has scoring fromm Curtis Watkins, a 17-point a game performer.

In the NCAA's other Thursday night activity, the

Midwest Regionals at Cincinnati, top-ranked Indiana State goes against an Oklahoma team that is in its first NCAA tourney since 1947, and Louisville plays Arkansas.

There are two other regional playoffs Friday night. At Greensboro, N.C., Syracuse plays Pennsylvania and St. John's faces Rutgers, while a doubleheader in Indianapolis features Notre Dame against Toledo and Michigan State vs. Louisiana State.

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by Jeff Millar & Bill Hinds



Horse racing industry says it's not being treated fairly

CHICAGO (UPI) — If government treated all industries the way it treats horse racing, the United States would be "about as advanced as Uganda," Arnold Kirkpatrick of the American Horse Council said Wednesday.

Kirkpatrick spoke at a meeting of racing industry representatives, all of whom expressed concern about racing's financial health and relationship with state government.

The state, Kirkpatrick said, takes 7.5 cents in parimutuel tax from each dollar bet at the races. Other businesses are taxed on their profits, he said, but racing's tax is on its gross. "And then, if racing is still able to make a profit after that, we're taxed again."

In addition, he said, states and local governments rent municipal stadiums at attractive rates to professional sports teams, which then compete with race tracks. And states have increased their commitment to lotteries and recently to casino gambling, which also compete for revenue.

"If the rest of business were forced to operate in this atmosphere, I suspect that rather than being the greatest industrial nation in the history of mankind, we would be about as advanced as Uganda."

"These people here today and people like them around the country are not asking the government to give them anything," Kirkpatrick said. "They're simply asking government to take less."

Joseph Joyce, president of Arlington Park, told the conference Illinois is last among "all major racing states" in the amount of money racing interests are allowed to retain.

People

Bird UPI Player of the Year



NEW YORK (UPI) — Larry Bird, Indiana State's magnificent forward who once dropped out of college and returned home to drive a garbage truck, was the runaway choice Wednesday for the James Naismith trophy as United Press International's Player of the Year.

In a polling of sports writers and broadcasters across the nation, the two-time All-America was the overwhelming winner. He was listed on 193 of the 218 ballots cast with no other player receiving votes in double figures. Earvin Johnson of Michigan State finished second with nine votes and Mike Gminski of Duke was third with seven.

Bird, a 6-foot-9 senior, averaged just under 29 points and 15 rebounds a game this year in a whirlwind of a season for the top-ranked Sycamores. Indiana State reeled off 30 straight victories, won a Missouri Valley Conference title and earned a berth in the NCAA tournament. ISU meets Oklahoma in the semifinals of the Midwest Regionals Thursday night.

A rugged player, underneath with a fine outside shot, Bird was the talk all

season on the Terre Haute, Ind., campus. But there was a point, early in his career, when Indiana State didn't figure in Bird's plans at all.

A native of French Lick, Ind., (pop. 2,059), Bird was originally recruited at Indiana by Bobby Knight. But with a school enrollment of more than 30,000, Bird felt out of place on the Bloomington campus. He left school after less than a month and went home. At night, he worked on his

game in amateur leagues. By day he drove a garbage truck.

Bob King, then coach of the Sycamores, and his assistants talked Bird into coming to Indiana State. After being red-shirted for a season, Bird averaged 33 points a game in his first year for the Sycamores, and Indiana State suddenly had a future.

Two weeks before the start of this season, King had heart surgery and his assistant, Bill Hodges, took over.

"He's not deficient in any area," says Hodges. "He does everything well. His defense has been questioned this year because he's our basket defender. They question his footwork and defensive skills now. He played inside for this year. Last year when we had a seven-foot center and Larry was playing the perimeter, we didn't hear anything about his defense."

"There was no problem then and there's no problem now. The scouts that come and look at last year's films see that."

Bird, the sixth all-time leading college scorer, was drafted after his junior year by the Boston Celtics but elected to stay on for his final year.

McEnroe trying to control temper

CLEVELAND (UPI) — American Davis Cup star John Patrick McEnroe Jr., described as "the baby-faced tennis tiger," said he wants people to know he's a human being.

As the Colombian team meets the Americans Friday in North American zone finals at the Cleveland Skating Club in suburban Shaker Heights, McEnroe will be playing in his second year of Davis Cup competition.

Screaming, throwing his racket, and generally carrying on, his court behavior is not considered a good example for

aspiring young players to emulate, but the fact is, McEnroe the perfectionist is berating himself.

"That's the way I am," the curly-haired left-hander said. "I get mad at myself. I don't want to lose any points. It bothers me anytime I get lazy."

However, he has worked hard to curb his flare-ups. "Now I figure a few bad calls or bad shots shouldn't make that much difference in a match. People come to watch tennis," he declared.

The hard-driving 20-year-old tennis player from Douglastown, N.Y., has been rated fourth or fifth

in recent World Ratings and burst on the tennis scene nearly two years ago at Wimbledon where he reached the semi-finals.

"I play a helluva lot of tennis because I love to play the game. People don't understand that," he said. "I would rather win a tournament than the money. But if the money is there, I'm not going to walk away from it."

Since turning professional less than a year ago, McEnroe has earned more than a half million dollars. "In five years, hopefully, I won't have to worry financially about the rest of my life," he said.

Boxing officials form association

NEW YORK (UPI) — Boxing officials in New York State have formed an association aimed at improving working conditions of referees and officials in the state.

The association, known as the Boxing Officials Association of New York State, was set up to obtain higher fees, tighter security protection and medical and insurance benefits for its officials in the event of injury or death while working events.

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Cross country races at Elkhorn

SUN VALLEY — Ketchum's Kevin Swigert will be one of the favorites Tuesday when nearly 100 nordic ski racers compete in the Dannon Series competition at Elkhorn at Sun Valley. The race will begin at 8 p.m. on a closed loop in and around Elkhorn Village. Men will run a 10-kilometer course while women will race five kilometers. The U.S.S.A.-sanctioned event is the only night race in the western series. Two previous races were held in Oregon and McCall, with the season finale set for Jackson Hole. Several members of the U.S. Nordic Team will compete in the Elkhorn race, including racers from the A, B and development teams. U.S. team members who will be on hand include Doug Peterson, Craig Ward, Tracy Valentine, Ruth Baxter and Betsy Haines. Also expected to be on hand is the entire U.S. Biathlon Team and several competitors from the Canadian Nordic Team. The course will be lighted at intervals, and spectators will be welcome.

Basketball over for ISU women

POCATELLO — Idaho State women completed their 1978-79 basketball season last weekend with a fourth place finish in the six-team Region VII Division II tournament at Reed Gym. ISU won its tournament opener over Southern Colorado, but then lost a squeaker to Colorado College in the semifinals and fell to Western State in the battle for third place. Bengal coach Nancy Shay was obviously disappointed in her team's showing, but she said her girls really played hard. It was a good season for the Idaho State women's team, which posted a 17-10 record. In the 27 games, the Bengal girls set 47 new individual and/or team records.

Mushers dominate Northside Stars

FAIRFIELD — Camas County rolled through all Northside Conference opponents on its way to the state tournament, so it is only natural that Musher players make up half of the conference's all-star team. Coaches in the A-4 conference got together and selected a six-man team, with three of the players from Camas County. Dave Ivie, Tony Dalin and John Kirtland, all seniors, represent the Mushers on the squad. The remaining three players are Louie Wilkins of Bliss, Mark Perron of Dietrich and Mike Piper of Richfield, all juniors. Following the regular season, Camas County went on to a fourth place finish in the state tournament, and Ivie and Dalin received all-state laurels as well.

NIT Roundup

Old Dominion can't find home court, Purdue to host quarterfinal game

By United Press International
Purdue's luck may be changing from bad to good. The Bollemakers, upset at not being given a bye into the semifinals of the National Invitation Tournament, got their first big break of the tournament Tuesday when they were given the home court advantage over Old Dominion because the Monarchs couldn't find a place to play in their native Virginia. Because Old Dominion had played on the road in the first two games of the tournament, the Monarchs were supposed to get the home court advantage in Thursday night's quarterfinal game with the Bollemakers. But the Scope in Roanoke,

Va., was unavailable as was the arena in Hampton. Thus, Purdue gets to play the game on its home court. But, Coach Lee Rose still wasn't happy at the turn of events that befell the Bollemakers in Tuesday's draw for two automatic byes into the semifinals which will be played at New York's Madison Square Garden next Monday night. "Our 'luck' came through again," Rose said Tuesday after learning that Big Ten Conference rivals Indiana and Ohio State earned byes over the Bollemakers. "I'm confused. First we win the Big Ten, then go to the NIT. Now the Big Ten's fourth and fifth-place teams get byes and we don't. Can someone please explain the advantages of being the

Big Ten champions? "Now we have to scramble and find out something about Old Dominion. I do know it's a fair and gun ballclub." In Thursday night's other quarterfinal contest, Texas A&M plays host to Alabama at Houston. Old Dominion will have to find a way to handle the Big Ten's leading scorer, Barry Joe Carroll, a 7-foot-1 center who tossed in 25 points against Dayton Monday night. Purdue's ability to switch defenses, from a zone to a man-to-man, could cause Old Dominion some problems.

AUCTION

MARCH 15
HAROLD AND TOM OWEN, CASTLEFORD
Advertisement: March 13
Masters and Osborne, Auctioneers

MARCH 15 & 16
MOUNTAIN STATE IMPLEMENT, OGDEN, UTAH
Complete Liquidation
Advertisement: March 13
Wart, Eilers, Bennett, and Messersmith, Auctioneers

MARCH 16
HARRY SEER & DALE MARTIN
Advertisement: March 15
Phillips Auction Service, Auctioneers

MARCH 16
MICK REYES, BUHL
Advertisement: March 14
Masters and Osborne, Auctioneers

MARCH 17
HAROLD HALL ESTATE & NEIGHBORS
Advertisement: March 15
Wart, Eilers, Bennett, and Messersmith, Auctioneers

MARCH 17
SNAKERIVER AUCTION
Advertisement: March 15, 1979

MARCH 17
A&B IRRIGATION DISTRICT & LESTER CULLEY
Advertisement: March 15
Wall & Estes, Auctioneers

MARCH 18
ANNUAL TUTTLE AUCTION
Advertisement: March 15

MARCH 19
WEIR AND BUTLER, BELL RAPIDS
Advertisement: March 17
Masters and Osborne, Auctioneers

MARCH 19
WENDELLIONS OF COMMUNITY AUCTION
Advertisement: March 17
Wart, Eilers, Bennett, and Messersmith, Auctioneers

MARCH 20
CARL HANSEN ESTATE
Advertisement: March 19
Phillips Auction Service, Auctioneers

MARCH 20
GORDON & LESLIE BENNETT, BUHL
Advertisement: March 18
Masters and Osborne, Auctioneers

MARCH 20
EVERETT FULLER & RON SNEED
Advertisement: March 18
Wart, Eilers, Bennett, and Messersmith, Auctioneers

MARCH 22
WEST END COMMUNITY AUCTION, BUHL
Advertisement: March 20
Masters & Osborne, Auctioneers

MARCH 23
HERMAN AND RUTH VILHAUER
Advertisement: March 22
Phillips Auction Service, Auctioneers

MARCH 23
BUHL SCHOOL DISTRICT No. 412
Advertisement: March 21
Masters and Osborne, Auctioneers

MARCH 23 & 24
KIMBERLY COMMUNITY CONSIGNMENT AUCTION
Advertisement: March 20
Wart, Eilers, Bennett, and Messersmith, Auctioneers

MARCH 24
BILL AND MARGARET SCHORZMAN
Advertisement: March 22
Wall and Estes, Auctioneers

MARCH 24
BESSIE BITTERLI, WENDELL (HOUSEHOLD)
Advertisement: March 22
Masters and Osborne, Auctioneers

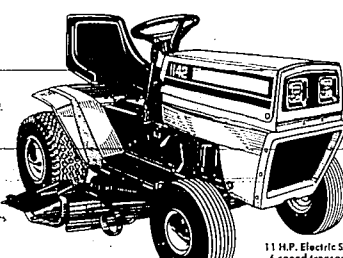
MARCH 27
GOODING COMMUNITY MACHINERY AUCTION
Advertisement: March 25
Masters and Osborne, Auctioneers

MARCH 28
CLARENCE TULLY, AMERICAN FALLS
Advertisement: March 25, 1979
Wart, Eilers, Bennett, and Messersmith, Auctioneers

MARCH 31
GLENN FERRY FIREMEN'S AUCTION (Large Machinery Auction)
Advertisement: March 29
Masters & Osborne, Auctioneers

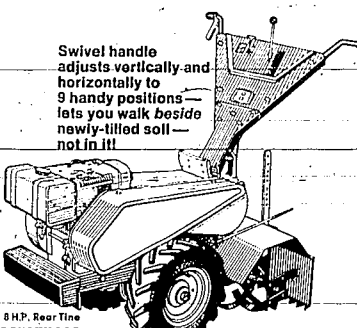
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Sale **\$849.00**




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ROTOTILLER
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Sale **\$699.99**



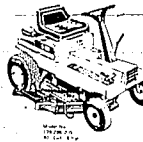
8 hp. Rear Discharge
RIDING LAWN MOWER
26" cut/Electric Start

Model No. 110-130-205
Reg. 849.99
Sale **\$799.99**



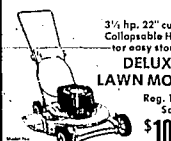
3 1/2 hp. 20" cut
REAR BAGGER LAWN MOWER

Model No. 110-130-205
Reg. 189.99
Sale **\$179.99**




8 hp. Rear Engine
30" Cut/Electric Start
RIDING LAWN MOWER

Model No. 110-130-205
Reg. 689.99
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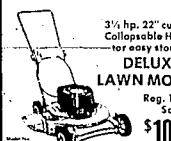
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LAWN MOWER

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8:30-5:30
11:00-5:00

733-9233 ADDISON AVE. E. TWIN FALLS

Scores and stats

Stuart, W. Minico in Jr. High final

TWIN FALLS — Robert Stuart will meet West Minico for the district freshman basketball tournament Thursday night.

That was decided Wednesday when Robert Stuart got two free throws from Brett Semple with 32 seconds left to upset top-seeded East Minico 43-42 and second-seeded West Minico overpowered Jerome 53-35.

Stuart and West Minico will play at 6:45 p.m. after O'Leary and Burley collide at 5 p.m. to decide the consolation championship.

Stuart, which had bowed twice during the year to West Minico, didn't lead in the game until Semple's free throws capped a miracle rally that let the Bears erase a 17-point deficit in the second half.

Stuart hit just four of 16 attempts in the first half but laid behind West which mounted a 28-13 halftime lead and hit the first bucket of the second half: But

the worm changed immediately after that as Stuart inched back steadily back. After Semple's free throws, West took one last shot with 14 seconds remaining; Stuart rebounded and wasted the clock.

East Minico turned loose a devastating press against Jerome, efforting to become a Cinderella finalist after upsetting Burley Tuesday. So dominating was East that Jerome didn't get its first field goal attempt in the air until 2:36 remained in the first half. East had an 18-2 lead after the first quarter and Jerome was unable to get closer than 11 thereafter.

Stuart — Semple 8, Bateman 7, Wigginton 7, Scheff 11, Tate 3, Larson 2, Gail — Setlow 6, Hanks 8, VanEvery 2, Mai 2, Homer 13, Thomas 11.

West Minico — 18 29 43 53
Jerome — 30 35 40 43
West Minico — Shockey 4, Tracy 3, Minico 4, Miller 1, Woodcock 10, Groat 6, Gill 6, Harper 2, Jerome — Gailer 11, Baker 9, Simpson 2, Carrell 2, McCandless 4.

Baseball

West Regional
 Thursday March 15
 DePaul vs. Marquette 7:30 p.m.
 UCLA vs. San Francisco 8 p.m.
 Missouri Regional
 Thursday March 15
 Arkansas vs. Louisiana 10 p.m.
 Kansas vs. Oklahoma 10 p.m.

Midwest Regional
 Thursday March 15
 The East and Midwest regional teams are scheduled to be played on March 15. Regional teams for the West and Midwest are scheduled to be played March 16. The national semifinals are to be played March 21. The NCAA Finals and the Divisional games will be played in San Jose City on March 22.

NIAA National tournament
 Friday March 16
 Quincy vs. 77, Birmingham Southern, 44, 75
 Rice, 11, 14, Louisiana College
 Missouri State, Tex., 14, Grand Valley
 Fresno State, Neb., 9, Lehigh Valley
 Central Washington, 10, Dakota Wesleyan
 S.U.
 High Point, N. C., Oregon Tech

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 Fresno State, Neb., 9, Lehigh Valley
 Central Washington, 10, Dakota Wesleyan
 S.U.
 High Point, N. C., Oregon Tech

Ice skating

Ice skating
 Figure Skating Results
 Men
 (Short Program)
 1. Wayne Messinger, Green Bay, Wis., 100.00
 2. Scott Garrow, Colorado Springs, Colo., 97.00
 3. Tom Garrow, Colorado Springs, Colo., 95.00
 4. Tom Garrow, Colorado Springs, Colo., 94.00
 5. Brian Foster, Canada, 94.00
 6. Brian Foster, Canada, 94.00
 7. Brian Foster, Canada, 94.00
 8. Brian Foster, Canada, 94.00
 9. Brian Foster, Canada, 94.00
 10. Brian Foster, Canada, 94.00

Ice hockey

Ice hockey
 National Hockey League
 Pacific Division
 W L Pct. GF GA
 Vancouver 42 11 75 25 10
 Philadelphia 38 21 68 23 23
 Anaheim 36 27 73 24 24
 California 35 28 70 24 24
 Seattle 34 29 68 24 24
 San Diego 33 30 66 24 24
 Los Angeles 32 31 64 24 24
 San Jose 31 32 62 24 24
 Dallas 30 33 60 24 24
 Minnesota 29 34 58 24 24
 St. Louis 28 35 56 24 24
 Colorado 27 36 54 24 24

NBA standings

NBA standings
 Eastern Conference
 Atlantic Division
 W L Pct. GF GA
 Washington 43 31 58 25 25
 Philadelphia 42 32 57 25 25
 New York 41 33 56 25 25
 Boston 40 34 55 25 25
 Detroit 39 35 54 25 25
 Cleveland 38 36 53 25 25
 Pittsburgh 37 37 52 25 25
 Chicago 36 38 51 25 25
 Milwaukee 35 39 50 25 25
 Indiana 34 40 49 25 25
 Kansas City 33 41 48 25 25
 Denver 32 42 47 25 25
 New Orleans 31 43 46 25 25

NBA standings

NBA standings
 Western Conference
 Midwest Division
 W L Pct. GF GA
 Kansas City 43 31 58 25 25
 Philadelphia 42 32 57 25 25
 New York 41 33 56 25 25
 Boston 40 34 55 25 25
 Detroit 39 35 54 25 25
 Cleveland 38 36 53 25 25
 Pittsburgh 37 37 52 25 25
 Chicago 36 38 51 25 25
 Milwaukee 35 39 50 25 25
 Indiana 34 40 49 25 25
 Kansas City 33 41 48 25 25
 Denver 32 42 47 25 25
 New Orleans 31 43 46 25 25

SIC coaches discover problems

SIC coaches discover problems scheduling home and home opponents

TWIN FALLS — On the day following the reduction of the Southern Idaho Conference to 14 basketball games, the telephone lines out of 12 schools were busy.

The action, taken at the direction of the conference principals, came Tuesday at a league meeting and was designed to cancel the expensive "dead-head" single game competition between the two league divisions.

However, the predictions of the coaches, who decline the "winning, lose-all" invitation to play area A-2 schools, started coming true Tuesday.

"I talked to Coach (Ron) Gillett at Burley today and told him to stand by his telephone because it was going to start ringing," Twin Falls Coach John Astorquia said. "I guess he had a chance to schedule home and home

SIC coaches discover problems

with every eastern division school by 10 o'clock this morning."

In other action concerning the SIC meeting, a clarification is required on the stance of Minico. In Tuesday morning's Times-News, due to lack of space, about two inches were trimmed from the story as the Minico situation was discussed.

The Minico reply to the SIC accepting of a three-year rotating basketball schedule was in response to a dictum voted earlier by the league principals. It was bent toward the football problem and had nothing to do with basketball.

Spartan Athletic Director Mike Erling reminded the group when it was voting on a three-year basketball schedule that Minico might not be in the SIC in the 1980-81, requiring revision as early as next year.

In background, Minico withdrew from football competition beginning

SIC coaches discover problems

this fall and was allowed to remain in the SIC in all other activities. However, the SIC principals have passed a resolution stating that by the 1980-81 season the Spartans must play

In all sports including football or be scheduled in none.

Erling told the athletic directors the Minico school board had not budged from its previous football decision.

SIC coaches discover problems scheduling home and home opponents

SAGE GYMNASTICS

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SAGE GYMNASTICS

Blimpies in rec tourney

Blimpies in rec tourney

RUPERT — Blimpies-Don's Kawasaki knocked off the Carpet Shop 78-59 Wednesday to move into the finals of the Magic Valley recreation basketball tournament.

Blimpies will now play the Drift Inn of Rupert in tonight's finals at the city gym in Rupert.

Blimpies has come all the way through the loser's bracket after losing its first game to the Blue Room of Rupert.

Blimpies in rec tourney

of Rupert in tonight's finals at the city gym in Rupert.

Blimpies has come all the way through the loser's bracket after losing its first game to the Blue Room of Rupert.

Wall & Estes

Wall & Estes

—AUCTIONEERS—
And Sales Management Co.

The following will be sold in Public Auction located 180 West 200 North of Rupert, Idaho

Saturday, March 17, 1979
Solo Time 11:00 AM Lunch Will be Served

TRACTORS
Int. 544 Hydra 1888. Actual Hours. This is a 1969 model but sold new in 1971. Has wide end-single front end with 13-6x38 Rubber, A-1 Condition — Farmall 200 Tractor, with single front end just used for cutting bales. Very good condition.

MACHINERY
Int. 4 Row Cultivator — with 2 sets of Brand New Knives — A.C. Bean Cutter with Good Blades — Int. Model 44, 4 row bean Planter — S.A. Series Case Hydraulic Disc on Rubber, 9 ft. 6 inch wide Cutaway Discs in front. All new discs one year ago. 10 ft. Tillage pack with Drop — Case 100 or 80 Chain Type Side Rake Top Condition — Case Grain Drill with Seed Attachment, 12 hole 6 inch Spacings on Rubber — 6 Heavy Duty Shanks — John Deere No. 5 Yell Mower with 7 ft. 6 inch Cut Condition — A.C. W.C. Cultivator — 2 Wheel Trailer with Winch — A.C. 4 row 3 pt. Cultivator — Dearborn 3 pt. Field Cultivator — Miskin Fresno on Rubber — John Deere 2 row Potato Digger — 2 Section Harrow 5 ft. Sections — New Ideal Mower Sprocket — Case Rake For Forth — Wood Floor — A.C. 3 pt. 10 ft. Spring Tooth — Set of Gauge Wheels — Seed Cumler — Horse Draw Spring Tooth — 2 Section Steel Harrow — Case Air Cooled Engine — Sears Water Pump — Cultivator Shanks and Knives — Horse Draw Bean Ticker — 3 pt. Alfalfa Crowler — 6 Million Bean Planters

MISCELLANEOUS
160 lb. Hay Scoles — Antique Int. Truck for parts — Rolls Wire — Number of Steel Posts — Electric Fence Posts — Goat Hooser for 544 — Int. Electric Planer — Sprinkler for MD. In Extend Rear Wheels to 96 inches — New Tire Rod for W.D. — 2 Alfalfa Hand Seeders — Pitch Fork — Post Hold Land Digger — New Rake Tooth — Tyllo Slide Power Take Off Shovel — 1000 lb. Chain Hoop — 2 Tractor — 2 Tractor — 1/2 in. Chain Pipe Wrench — Bench Grinder with Heavy Duty Motor — Scrap Pipe — Scrap Iron — Lots of Miscellaneous Too numerous to Mention.

Owner: LESTER CULLEY

The following pickups will be sold for:

- A & B Irrigation District 1974 Ford Courier Pickup
- 1974 Ford Courier Pickup 2170 Chevrolet
- 1 Ton Pickup

These pickups will be at A and B Headquarters in Rupert until Solo day.

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A & B Irrigation District
TERMS: CASH DAY OF SALE

Sole Managed By: Wall & Estes
Auctioneers & Sales Management Co.

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MITCHEL 300 REEL

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Oil Pac Clusters

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GARCIA PERFORMER

SPINNING RODS 5 1/2, 6 1/2 or 7'

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DAM INTERNATIONAL
SKIRTED SPOOL SPINNING REELS

Two Sizes \$18.88

BASS LURES
RABLE ROUSER YUM YUM PLASTIC WORMS

Values to \$1.95

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100 yd. monofilament line installed

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JAN SPORT DOME TENTS

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4 Man. Reg. \$225.00

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Temp. rated to 10° pack wt. 5 lb.

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17'
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\$20 SET UP. FREE Cartop Carrier WITH EVERY CANOE!

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LICENSES

LIVE BAIT

NFL says Minnesota may move

HONOLULU (UPI) — The National Football League issued a warning to the cities of Minneapolis-St. Paul Tuesday.

The league reacted quickly to a United Press International story in which a Minnesota state senator urged Vikings owner Max Winter to seek permission to move the franchise.

Holding a copy of the UPI story in his hand, league commissioner Pete Rozelle said, "If the Vikings find themselves in an intolerable situation, we are not reluctant to let the Vikings explore other alternatives."

Sen. Robert Benedict, whose district is in Bloomington, had said Winter would not ask for a vote to move the franchise because they would get a negative vote.

Rozelle responded, "The league has taken pride in its (financial) stability but we are quite disturbed if it's twisted the other way. This calls for a clearing of the air. We don't like the state senator saying the Vikings are frozen in perpetuity. That's not the case."

"Although no vote was taken when Winter brought the matter up at Tuesday's meeting, Rozelle said there might well be 21 votes to move the team in the future if the Vikings find themselves in an 'intolerable' situation."

Los Angeles has been quite active in trying to entice the Vikings to move to the Coliseum when the Rams move to Anaheim.

The Vikings have been seeking the construction of a domed stadium, or at least an enlargement of their current stadium. The Minnesota seating capacity of 48,446 is the lowest in the league and the net receipts from a Minnesota sellout of \$494,577 was the third lowest in the league in 1978, even though the average net Viking ticket price of \$10.21 was the seventh highest in the NFL.

The league also would like a domed stadium in Minnesota because of the problems in playing in cold weather.

For example, in 1983, the NFL championship game is scheduled Jan. 10, and the league has been playing later and later in January almost every year.

But Rozelle stressed Winter does not want to move the team. He also said that it wasn't technically a warning to Minneapolis-St. Paul but a "clarification."

Rozelle said the Minnesota situation would not be discussed again during this week's league meetings.

Denver fans, travel agent go to court

DENVER (UPI) — An Oct. 31 trial is scheduled on a lawsuit filed by the Denver Broncos Quarterback Club over alleged inadequate accommodations at the 1978 Super Bowl in New Orleans.

District Judge Robert Fullerton Tuesday scheduled the trial in the suit, filed against Travel Ventures and its owner, Hugh M. Dawson. The Quarterback Club claimed Dawson promised 97 club members they would be staying in condominiums in New Orleans' French Quarter, but no such accommodations were available when they arrived.

"The club said members then were told that space had been found at two condominium units near the airport and at a hotel. In the suit, the club said one of the condominium units at the airport had no heat and neither had soap nor towels. Members claimed they had to sleep 10 persons to a unit."

Members who stayed at the hotel said 77 persons were forced to share 19 rooms, requiring "strangers and unrelated people to double up and lodge dormitory-style."

Doral Open shapes up as best to date

MIAMI (UPI) — The 1979 Doral Open begins Thursday with the famed Blue Monster course in its best condition in perhaps 15 years and a couple of golfers who weren't expected to be here to challenge it.

Jack Nicklaus, who originally planned to skip Doral, and Tom Weiskopf, who at one point withdrew because of a stomach ailment, both showed up to play.

In addition, Severiano Ballesteros, the 21-year-old 1978 sensation from Spain, will be making his first appearance of the year.

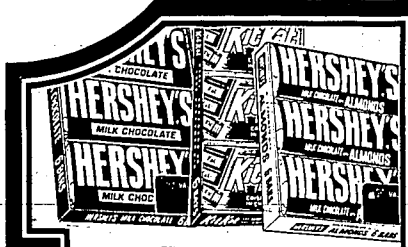
"But the star of the tournament may be the course itself, according to Raymond Floyd, a sixth-place finisher at the Jackie Gleason Inverary Golf Classic last weekend.

"The shape of the course is terrific. It's in the best shape it's been since maybe 1964 or 1965," said Floyd, who thinks he is playing as well as he ever has right now.

Among the golfers missing this week are Crosby, Clambake winner Lon Blanke and Leo Trevino. Both have been having trouble with their knees this week.

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Your choice of Dry Roasted or Salted Cocktail Peanuts. 12 ounces each.

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 Peterson DELUXE STROLLER Peterson's deluxe reclining baby stroller. While 4 Last Reg. \$37.99 \$25.00 No. 53-CF	 Fashion CHER DOLL 12 inch possible Cher doll with long hair. Reg. \$7.99 \$3.00
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 Kodak Colorburst 100 INSTANT CAMERA Beautiful instant color by Kodak with elegant SATINLUXE® Finish. Motor-aid for immediate print ejection. Reg. \$39.87 \$33.00	 Texas Instruments LCD DIGITAL WATCH LCD read-out wristwatch with 5 functions. Reg. \$24.95 \$16.00 No. TI-552-10
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 G.E. Electric ALARM CLOCK General Electric compact alarm clock with " snooze-alarm". Reg. \$5.99 \$4.00 No. 7371	 Your Choice LIBBEY CANDLES Your choice of 5", 7" or 9" floating candles. Reg. \$2.37 \$2.49 \$2.69 Ea. 2 \$3 For 3 Libbey
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Dollar Days Bargains!

 30 Gallon Galvanized Metal GARBAGE CAN Regular \$8.49 \$7.00 With Lid	 Prestone II ANTI-FREEZE Regular \$3.49 Gallon \$3.00 Gallon	 Coleman CAMP FUEL Regular \$2.49 Gallon \$2.00 Gallon	 One Inch FURNACE FILTERS Available in sizes 14"x25", 25"x25", 20"x20", 14"x20", 16"x20" or 15"x20". Reg. 67¢ Each 2 \$1 For
 Eastman 910 ADHESIVE One drop holds up to 5,000 pounds. Reg. \$1.89 \$1.00	 Plastic STORAGE BOTTLES Choose from 1-quart or 2-quart sterilite storage bottles. Reg. 99¢ \$1.39 2 \$1 For	 Thermos "Sun Packer" SIX-PACK COOLER Thermos' 11-quart capacity cooler, holds up to two 6-packs. Reg. \$13.99 \$10.00 No. 7713	 Hanes-Boy's T-SHIRTS OR BRIEFS Pack of 3 T-shirts or briefs, in assorted boy's sizes. Reg. \$3.69 Pack \$3.00 Pack of 3

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 OPEN 9AM to 9PM Monday thru Saturday
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 Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each PayLess Dollar Store, except as specifically noted in this ad.



Overjohn Bath Cabinet

Quality constructed of birch wood veneers. All units are hand antiqued and finished. Available in either walnut or in white lacquer trimmed in gold.

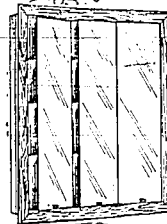
Reg. \$55.95
64.63
Walnut or White & gold



Meguiars Cleaners

Three great cleaners to choose from. Fiberglass cleaner polish • Mirror bright lemon oil • Mirror bright marble polish

Your Choice
\$1.99



30" x 34" Size
Oak Tri-View

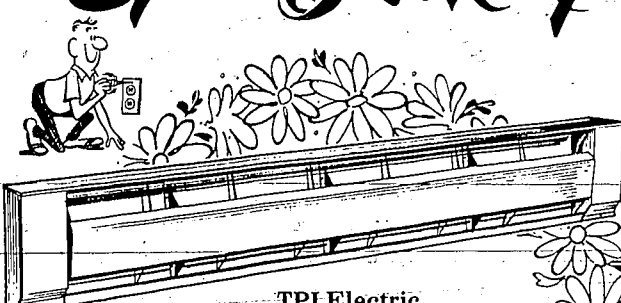
• 30x34 size • Center and two side doors open to generous 3-way vanity effect with swinging mirror doors • Genuine solid oak frame.

Reg. 109.70

\$89.50
Model 1570-P30

Save \$20*

Spring Fix-Up Sale Continues



TPI Electric Baseboard Heaters

• 5 year element guarantee • efficient finned tube element circulates heated air by convection • fail safe high temperature cut-out runs the length of the heater • safer • we'll help you plan your heating job.

2 ft. 500 watt	\$ 9.95	6 ft. 1500 watt	\$17.95
3 ft. 750 watt	\$11.85	8 ft. 2000 watt	\$23.50
4 ft. 1000 watt	\$14.30	10 ft. 2500 watt	\$27.95



ABS Pipe

Easy to use, just cut with a saw, glue and slide together... no threading.
1 1/2-Inch 2-Inch 3-Inch
24¢ 34¢ 54¢
ABS pipe sold in 10 ft. lengths.



Secure Your Home Mercury Vapor

120-volt-175-watt. Comes complete with electric eye, lamp, pole bracket and arm.

Reg. \$31.50
\$26.75

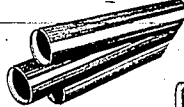


Switches & Receptacles

Your choice of quiet ivory switches or grounded ivory receptacles.

Your Choice

3 for
\$89¢

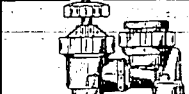


P.V.C. Pipe

Installs easily, just cut with a saw, deburr, prime, glue and slide together. 200 P.S.I.
1/2-Inch 3/4-Inch 1-Inch
6¢ 8¢ 10¢
Pipe sold in 20 ft. lengths.

Lawn Genie 3-Station Sprinkler Timer

• 24-volt AC voltage for safe, simple operation. Each station adjusts from 5 to 60 minutes. Metal case with lock.
List \$47.00
\$37.50
R-303



Anti-Siphon Valve

Designed to manually control your system. Conforms to code anti-siphon requirements. Year limited warranty. 3/4" plastic, manual.

List \$5.30
\$4.49
Model R706

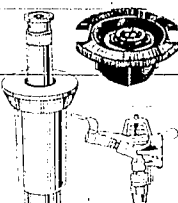


Handy Pocket Size
Ohm Tester

Ideal for everyday electrical work. Can be carried in your shirt pocket.

• Three color coded meter face • Compact size: 3-1/16" x 2-7/16" x 1-5/16" • Light weight: 5 oz. • Check AC line voltage, DC control circuitry, continuity, DC milliamperes. Test leads, battery and instructions included.

Reg. \$9.85
\$8.49
Model M-15



Plastic Flush Head

44¢
Model P-17

Safe-T-Lawn Plastic Pop-Up

List 1.58
\$1.09
Model 7600-G

Adjustable Impact Head
List 10.58
\$5.99
Model U61-D



24-Inch Two Door Oak Vanity

This cabinet combines quality, materials, styling and uncompromising workmanship available only in custom cabinets. This is achieved by utilizing solid oak raised panel doors as well as solid wood construction throughout the cabinet.

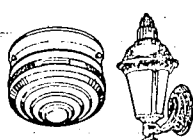
\$119.95
with top Reg. 152.00
Model 2400 Onkhurst



Lumatraz Suspended Ceiling Kits

Lumatraz extruded rust-free aluminum sections for the "home do-it-yourselfer." All four kit sizes include all metal tracks, cross rails and special corner-connectors to eliminate mitering. Light panels and fixtures extra.

4x4 2-Panel \$32.50 white
4x8 4-Panel \$49.75 white



Red Tag Light Fixture Sale

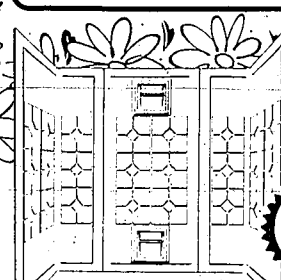
Over 100 different choices priced 50% or more off list (many at or near cost). Some overstocks, some promotional closeouts and some program change-overs. Many styles and kinds to choose from. LOOK FOR THE RED TAGS.

50% OFF LIST

Temporary Service

Includes: beam meter • 1-Gun • 5" x 3" condit • 3/4" weatherhead • 3/4" U-bolts • ground clamp • 6" No. 6 ground wire • 20' No. 8 copper wire • boom clamp • Pipe strap • P10 CG cover with GFI

\$89.65
110 Volt



'A' Grade 'Salon Accent' **Tub Surround Kit**

Beautiful florentine ABS finish. Goes on right over any smooth surface. Twin hand-hold soap dishes. Fits all standard tub designs. Smooth seamless corners. Easy adhesive system included.

Reg. \$6.30
\$43.75 white
3 Colors Also Available
\$59.20



GROVER'S

PAY & PACK

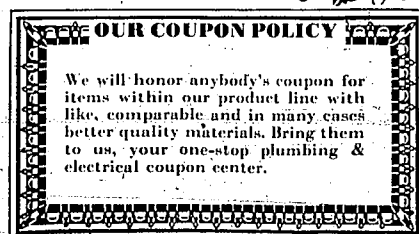
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TWIN FALLS
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Collecting pens fascinates Jerome man

Jack Kolb has lost count of number

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

JEROME — A pen is merely an object used for writing?

Right, according to most people. But to Jack Kolb of Jerome these little common household items have a fascination extending far beyond their utilitarian value.

He has such an extensive collection of all shapes and sizes of both common and uncommon pens that he has lost count but estimates he has between 5,000 and 6,000.

The retired farmer and pump installer can't recall how or why he started saving pens, but he's been doing it for about 45 years.

At first Kolb just saved the pens he came across, but soon he was stopping at stores "telling them I was saving pens and they'd give me one."

As usually happens when someone has a collecting hobby, family and friends began bringing or sending unusual or commemorative pens to Kolb to augment his growing collection.

Gradually he realized that while most pens are made to serve only the obvious useful function many others come in all types of unusual shapes, sizes and symbolism.

Banks often give away pens with flowers atop, and tourist centers such as Little America and Yellowstone Park offer fertile ground for the pen collector or his friends.

Kolb not only has pens from every state in the Union, but several foreign

countries, including Japan, China and London.

While a non-collector would assume that all pens essentially are the same shape, even though admittedly in many different colors, Kolb's collection proves this assumption false.

Stored compactly in a huge book-like cupboard whose "pages" each open out are pens shaped like baseball bats, cigars, ladies legs (from Las Vegas) and shotguns.

Some pens in his collection are 60 to 70 years old and include fountain pens and the old-style pens in which penpoints have to be inserted by hand.

Kolb has pens sporting miniature fire hydrants on top, ones in the shape of candy canes and a special one with a cat's head on top, glowing with realistic-looking jeweled eyes.

And no collection would be complete without the 8 ball.

One of Kolb's favorites is a golden spike. Other pens resemble a cigarette, show mileage when rolled and one three-pen-set from Italy includes a slide hammer, bolt and nut and spike.

His son once found a large, fat pen with 11 different colors of ink. Kolb liked it so well he asked him to get him several more. Some of these fatties have up to 13 or 14 colors.

Probably the all-time favorite in Kolb's collection is a tie clasp which telescopes into a pen.

Kolb's wife shares his hobby and whenever they travel they add to their collection. Like any dedicated col-

lectors, they now have a row of new pens in their bedroom awaiting placement in his nearly full cupboard.

Kolb was born March 25, 1910, in Siding, Mich., but when he was 9 years old his family moved to Nebraska. He married Hannah Galois in Lincoln March 5, 1931. They farmed there several years, and he also worked for the Nebraska Boiler and Supply Co. installing boilers.

In 1942, the couple came to Idaho but returned to Nebraska because of the illness of Mrs. Kolb's mother.

After her death the Kolbs returned to Idaho in 1948. They lived in Twin Falls for some years where Kolb worked for Lane and Bowler Pump Co. and Crandall Service Co. He has helped install irrigation pumps throughout Idaho, Oregon and Utah.

The Kolbs bought their present house on the north edge of Jerome in 1962. Since his retirement in 1972 their new home, originally in the country, has become surrounded by other dwellings as the town has grown.

The couple has one son, Roger Lee Kolb of Twin Falls, five grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Unlike some collectors, Kolb has no contact with others who may share the same hobby. To his knowledge there is no formal organization for persons who collect pens, at least in this area.

But one thing is certain — no one in the Kolb household ever can use the excuse of not writing because they lack a pen.



Book-like cupboard holds Kolb's collection



Jack Kolb tries to find a certain favorite pen

Lorayne O. Smith/Times-News

Delivery-by-wheels programs assist many older Americans

By LOU COTTIN

The Arabs have a practical saying. "If the mountain won't come to Mohammed," they say, "then Mohammed must go to the mountain." Or maybe it's the other way around. In any case, Mohammed and the mountain manage to get together.

That can also apply to our needs as seniors.

Many of us can't get to the places offering services to seniors. For some, the problem is transportation. For others, it's a physical handicap. And a large number of older Americans don't even know about the services to which they are entitled. The help must come to us.

Of course, the Meals on Wheels program does a fine job wherever it has been established. But we do not live by bread alone.

If wheels can deliver food, they can also deliver other services to seniors. If you can load a van or car with packets of food, you can also fill it with teams of social-service professionals.

It's good to report a real boom all across the country in specialized delivery-by-wheels of help to us older Americans.

One such program is offered by New York's Jewish Association for Services to Aging (JASA), which has put crisis-intervention teams on the road.

Bernard Warach, JASA's executive director, explained the special values of such teamwork: "The increasing number of frail elderly in deteriorating neighborhoods calls for strongly coordinated social action."

Warach worked with the geriatric committee of the Bronx Federation of Mental Health and Retardation Services to organize a team of trained personnel to provide immediate re-

sponse in critical situations.

The team began work in July 1976 at JASA's Bronx Service Center. Funding was under Title XX of the federal Older Americans Act through the New York State Department of Mental Hygiene and the New York City Human Resources Administration.

The JASA mental-health team consists of a social worker, psychiatrist, psychiatric nurse and housekeeper-homemaker with psychiatric background. About 200 seniors with mental difficulties have been helped by the JASA team.

Robin Julpa, who directs the teamwork, notes, "It's not unusual for the crisis-intervention team to deal in life and death situations."

In addition to the crisis-intervention program, JASA delivers other services to the aged using the teamwork plan.

The JASA project is just one example of a nationwide trend. Wheels to serve us aging are an idea whose time has come. County offices of the aging have equipped mobile units to bring all kinds of help to seniors.

In Arizona, legal services ride on wheels. A team of two lawyers and three paralegals visits nutrition centers and other places where the elderly meet.

In West Virginia, teams of health specialists drive to where the seniors are. They teach the elderly exercises suited to their special conditions. Their program even includes exercises for seniors in wheelchairs.

It's a source of personal pride to me as a local resident that both counties on Long Island, N.Y., run senior-ambles. In fact, the unit provided by the Nassau County Department of Senior Affairs was the first in the nation.

Seniormobiles are self-contained traveling units equipped with heating and air conditioning for use throughout the year. They are staffed by professionally trained personnel who provide a full range of person-to-person service to elders.

The Nassau County seniormobile has a reception area, private conference room and bathroom. You board it via a specially constructed step. The comfortable furnishings include shag rugs, color-coordinated upholstery and draperies, soft lighting — the works!

Next door in Suffolk County, the seniormobile took to the roads in July 1977. The on-board team provides help with legal problems, taxes, Social Security, jobs and personal guidance.

And Suffolk's health department has even equipped its own "healthmobile."

Doctors on the vehicle provide everything from urinalysis to blood-sugar tests, along with complete checkups.

In both counties, seniormobiles go where the seniors are.

Let's say you are a senior with a problem. First you check the date a seniormobile will next visit your shopping center, club or nutrition center. Then just march in on the correct day. You'll get the assistance you need.

If you're already getting seniormobile service, why shouldn't the elderly everywhere get the same benefits? Write to friends in other parts of the country—ask them if they are getting service from a seniormobile. Send them this column.

Let's adopt the slogan of Dumas' three musketeers: "One for all and all for one."

Seven bureaus handle programs within Social Security

Heartline is a service for senior citizens. Its purpose is to answer questions and solve problems — fast. If you have a question or a problem not answered in these columns, write Heartline, 114 East Dayton Street, West Alexandria, Ohio 45381. You will receive a prompt reply, but you must include a stamped, self-addressed envelope. The most useful replies will be printed in this column.

HEARTLINE: Social Security seems to be providing more and more coverages for retirees, disabled workers and low income persons and survivors. It is amazing to me that there are as few errors made in regard to all the beneficiaries as there are. I realize that there must be several different organizations within the Social Security Administration to handle all this work. Could you tell me how many there are, what they are called and their main areas of concern? I think this would be interesting. — J.C.

The different bureaus governing Social Security programs are as follows:

1. Bureau of District Offices — which supervises the various district and branch offices throughout the 50 states, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands.
2. Bureau of Retirement and Survivor's Insurance —

which supervises six program centers. These are located in Birmingham, Ala., Chicago, Kansas City, Mo., New York City, Philadelphia, and San Francisco. Also under this bureau is the Division of International Operations located in Baltimore, which services claims of beneficiaries living abroad.

3. Bureau of Disability Insurance — which is located in Baltimore, and works with agencies of the state under contract in determining disability cases.

4. Bureau of Health Insurance — which is located in Baltimore and works with the private and public organizations contracted to administer the health insurance program (Medicare).

5. Bureau of Data Processing — located in Baltimore. This bureau has the responsibility of keeping earnings records and benefit computations.

6. Bureau of Hearings and Appeals — which has general supervision over the holding of hearings, interpretation and review of Social Security determinations which a claimant has appealed.

7. Bureau of Supplemental Security Income — which administers the S.S.I. program.

Heartline

HEARTLINE: My husband retired on Social Security a few years ago. Since that time, I have been drawing mother's benefits because I have two dependent children in my care. I will reach age 62 this year. I could continue drawing mother's benefits until my younger son is 18. But at age 62, I will also become eligible for wife's benefits. Should I switch over to wife's benefits at age 62? — I.K.

Yes, a woman drawing mother's benefits under Social Security can, at age 62, switch to her own benefits or to wife's benefits. However, it normally would not be

advantageous to do so, since mother's benefits are not reduced for age but wife's benefits are reduced for entitlement before age 65. If the wife's benefit is higher, and if you need this added benefit, do sign up for wife's benefits three months before your 62nd birthday. Otherwise, it would be to your advantage to continue drawing the mother's benefits so that when you take the wife's benefits later, the age reduction would be less.

HEARTLINE: My father is receiving pension from the Veterans Administration. He has been recovering for over a year from a stroke, and because of his age and overall physical condition, is not progressing well. He recently was placed in a nursing home. Is he entitled to any additional benefits? — L.P.

Yes. A statement from the director or custodian of records at a nursing home verifying that a veteran is in need of nursing home care usually will justify aid and attendance benefits in addition to the veteran's regular monthly benefit. For information specifically on your father's case, contact your nearest VA regional office.

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Service news

Storm damage from past winter is deductible from 1978 tax return

By BILL BARNHART
Chicago Sun-Times

CHICAGO — Uncle Sam shed his own little ray of sunshine on the Blizzard of '79. He lets you deduct 1979 storm damage costs from your 1978 tax return.

The Internal Revenue Service permits the deduction to be taken in

1978 or 1979. But Bob Dunkel, partner at Peat Marwick Mitchell & Co., said he's advising his clients to take the deduction on their 1978 return, unless they're being pushed into a higher tax bracket this year or have some other unusual reason to need the deduction in 1979.

Cutting through all the regulations

surrounding the deduction, Dunkel said, it's a matter of getting a firm estimate or receipt for repair expense required to restore the damaged property to the condition it was in before the storm and having proof of the damage.

"You've got to have proof it's not normal redecorating," he said.

The IRS says that the loss is measured by the decrease in the fair market value of the damaged property, but Dunkel believes a more practical measure is the cost of restoring the property to its pre-storm condition. He added that you can't claim more for the property loss than you paid for the property, even if its

fair market value has increased since you bought it.

The deduction applies to individuals and corporations, but individuals must subtract \$100 from the initial amount of their claim because of a \$100 exclusion applicable only to individuals.



HERRICK M. DRAKE
... promoted

JEROME — Lieutenant Colonel Herrick M. Drake, a native of Jerome, commander of the 508th Consolidated Aircraft Maintenance Squadron, Hill Air Force Base, Utah, was promoted to the rank of Colonel, United States Air Force Reserve on March 1, 1979. He enlisted in the Navy in 1952, and later was allowed to enter flight training in Feb., 1954. He later transferred to the Air Force Reserve 945th Tactical Carrier Group in 1964. Col. Drake is a command pilot with over 4500 hours in both fighter and cargo aircraft. Colonel Drake and his wife, the former Marlene Gough of Jerome, are the parents of nine children, three girls and six boys.

KIMBERLY — Spec-4 Leslie K. Dunson, son of Mrs. Jason Dunson of Kimberly, recently participated in the first Return of Forces to Germany (REFORGER) exercise to be held in winter. REFORGER 79, a strategic mobility exercise, demonstrates the US capability to move by air and sea to reinforce NATO rapidly in a crisis situation. The soldier is a member of the 3rd Infantry Division in Germany.

WENDELL — Ricky L. Bernstrauch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Bernstrauch of Wendell, has been promoted to airman first class in the US Air Force. Airman Bernstrauch, a parachute and fabrication specialist, is assigned at Castle AFB, Calif., with a unit of the Strategic Air Command.

BURLEY — Navy Seaman Wayne T. Southern, son of Ruby L. Southern of Burley, has completed the Basic Enlisted Course at the Naval Submarine School in Groton, Conn. He joined the Navy in Sept., 1978.

RUPERT — Airman Edward J. Ryan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan M. Ryan of Rupert, has been selected for instruction in the food service field at Lowry AFB, Colo., after completing basic training at Lackland AFB, Texas. Airman Ryan is a 1977 graduate of Minico High School in Paul.

TWIN FALLS — Marine Private Daniel R. Soto, son of Jose and Casimira Soto of Twin Falls, has completed recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot in San Diego. A 1976 graduate of Twin Falls High School, he joined the Marine Corps in March, 1978.

WENDELL — Coast Guard Boatswain's First Class Thomas A. Coleman, son of Leo G. and Eleanor L. Coleman of Wendell, was graduated from Senior Petty Officer Leadership and Management School. A 1978 graduate of Columbia College, San Francisco, Calif., with an Associate in Arts degree, he joined the Coast Guard in Sept., 1974.

WENDELL — Navy Constructionman Jerry W. Jorgensen, grandson of Bell Quarry of Wendell, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center in San Diego.

Enlistment specialties guaranteed







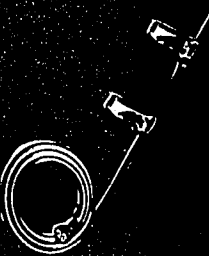
SALT LAKE CITY — The Air Force announces under the four-year guaranteed training enlistment program (GTEP) specialties available for training.

Persons electing the accelerated promotion enlistment option must remain qualified for the skill to get the early promotion.

Volunteers for some specialty programs may also select their first base of assignment following training.

Specialties available under this program are Morse Systems Operator (20731), Voice Processing Specialist (20830), Munitions Systems Specialist (40130), Cable Splicing Installation and Maintenance Specialist (80131), Aircraft Armament Systems Specialist (40230), Explosive Ordnance Disposal Specialist (40430), Fuel Specialist (60130) and Security Specialist (80130).

For more information contact Ed Ford, recruiting officer, at 723-1861.

ERNST

PISTOL NOZZLE

- Spray control knob adjusts to any spray pattern # 2220
- Extended brass tip

1.23 EA.

WITH THIS COUPON: Cash value 1/20 of 1¢. Prices effective thru March 21, 1979.

SAVE 66¢

ERNST

VINYL GARDEN HOSE

- Dependable 2 ply construction
- 1/2" x 60' hose
- # 5400

REG. 5.19 3.19 EA.

WITH THIS COUPON: Cash value 1/20 of 1¢. Prices effective thru March 21, 1979.

SAVE \$2.00

ERNST

LILLY'S NO-MIX SPRAYER

- Sprays up to 100 gallons of pre-mixed solution
- All purpose sprayer

REG. 11.49 8.17

WITH THIS COUPON: Cash value 1/20 of 1¢. Prices effective thru March 21, 1979.

SAVE \$3.32



Dear Abby

Life seems failure

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
DEAR ABBY: I am 40 and my life is worth absolutely nothing. This is not just middle-age depression. I've been this way all my life. I have failed in every relationship I've ever had, beginning with my family while growing up. I was a complete failure as a wife, too. (I cannot have children, but I probably would have failed as a mother, too.) I have failed in the business world also. I can't seem to succeed in anything.

I have really tried, Abby, but everything I do ends in failure. Suicide seems to be the only solution. Please don't tell me I need a psychiatrist. I have been going to the same one every week for 14 years, and he hasn't helped me. If he had, I wouldn't feel this way.

Other than suicide, is there any answer for someone who is so hopelessly miserable?

I guess maybe I'm trying to find some reason to go on living because I'm really afraid to die. Please help me.

DISCOURAGED IN ARLINGTON
DEAR DISCOURAGED: Your letter tells me that you DO have hope and WANT to live.

If your doctor hasn't been able to help you after 14 years of weekly treatment, ask him to refer you to another therapist.

Please write again in two weeks, and tell me how you feel. I care.

DEAR ABBY: My husband had too much to drink last night and confessed that the reason he bought me a lovely overnight bag for Valentine's Day was because he'd bought one for his girlfriend, and he felt guilty. Now I don't even want the bag.

What do you think?
 B. J. IN WASHINGTON, D.C.

DEAR B. J.: I think your husband should quit drinking and looking at bags.

DEAR ABBY: My mother recently remarried and told us she was selling the family farm. Because my sisters and brothers (and I) loved the farm so much, we asked her to sell it to us to keep it in the family.

Without telling any of us, my mother sold the farm to a total stranger!

Abby, we are all so hurt that we are going out of our way to avoid seeing or talking to our mother.

I feel guilty about avoiding my own mother, but I just can't bring myself to forgive her. The others feel the same way.

Can you or one of your readers who has experienced the same situation help us?

Right now, I don't care if I never talk to my mother again.

DAUGHTER
DEAR DAUGHTER: See your mother and ask her to explain her actions and talk about her feelings frankly. Don't judge her until you have all the facts.

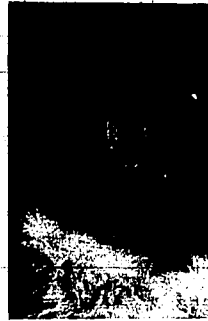
DEAR ABBY: Can a girl get pregnant from kissing with her mouth open?
CONNIE IN ANCHORAGE

DEAR CONNIE: No. But it's a good beginning.

Wedding bells in your future? Whether your lifestyle is bridal gown or blue jeans, Abby lays it all out for you in her booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Send \$1 and a long, stamped (23 cents) self-addressed envelope to Abby: 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.
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Susan Bloxham



Nancy Jennings



Lisa McCollum

HAZELTON — Mr. and Mrs. Richard G. Bloxham of Hazelton announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Susan, to D. Scott Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. Anderson of Twin Falls.

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Tom Jennings of Twin Falls announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Nancy, to Raymond D. Myers, son of Raymond B. Dennis, Greenville, Miss.

FILER — Mrs. DuWayne Rosen of Filer announces the engagement of her daughter, Lisa McCollum, to Thomas M. Fisher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Fisher of Filer.

Miss Bloxham is a 1977 graduate of Valley High School and has attended school at BYU in Provo, Utah, and the College of Southern Idaho. She is presently employed at Hazeldel Manor.

Miss Jennings is a senior at Twin Falls High School and is currently employed by Marty's market.

Miss McCollum is attending Filer High School and graduates in May. She is currently employed at Sears, Roebuck and Co.

Anderson graduated from Twin Falls High School and attended school at Rice College. He served a two-year LDS mission in Texas. He is currently employed at Triple C Concrete.

Dennis is employed at CUI International in Twin Falls.

Fisher graduated from Filer High School in 1977.

The couple plans a May 25 wedding in the Salt Lake City LDS temple. The reception will be May 26 at the Hazelton LDS church.

The couple plans a June 6 wedding.

The couple plans a May 24 wedding in the Church of the Nazarene in Filer.

Nursing care care planned in Burley, SV

BURLEY — A nurses' total patient care educational program will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. March 23 in the Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley.

Teaching the program will be Karen Hildebrandt, RN, MS, director of nursing, St. Anthony Community Hospital, Pocatello.

The same class will be held May 18 at the Moritz Community Hospital in Sun Valley.

Registration is required by March 19 and should be sent to John Maxfield, executive director of the Southeastern Idaho Center for Health Resources, Inc., Idaho State University Campus Box 8082, Pocatello, Idaho 83209.

There is no charge for SICHR members but a \$30 fee for non-members. For further information, those interested may contact Maxfield by calling 236-2836 in Pocatello.

Money wins over motherhood

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Women in their childbearing years are increasingly choosing money over motherhood, say two economists who made a study on postwar fertility trends.

Prof. Michael P. Ward of UCLA and Rand economist William P. Butz

made the study for Rand Corp. and the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare. They told the American Council of Life Insurance they are convinced the "baby bust" phenomenon is here to stay. It has grown steadily since 1957, the economists said.

Valley favorites

MRS. ELOISE NEWBRY
 416 Rose St. N. Twin Falls

CARAMEL PUDDING
 To make the caramel syrup: Brown ¾ cup sugar (just to a light brown color).
 Add:
 2 cups boiling water
 ½ teaspoon salt
 2 tablespoons butter.
 Boil 10 minutes.
 Make your favorite biscuits, about 8

or 10½ use a tube of biscuits.
 Drop in the caramel syrup and bake for 20 minutes at 350 degrees or until golden brown.

Serve hot with whipped topping. Serves 8.

The Times-News will pay \$5 each week for Magic Valley Favorites. The weekly winning recipe will appear in the Sunday issue. If you have a favorite recipe, just mail it to the Recipe Department, Women's Page Editor. The recipes become the property of the Times-News and cannot be returned.

Argentina's first

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (UPI) — Argentina's first skateboard track opened recently, giving the thousands of devotees to the sport a place to test the skills they learned on sidewalks and streets.

More than 200 skateboarders turned out the first day, paying approximately \$1.50 an hour.

The track has a variety of slopes, including a special slalom run, and the skateboarders can be watched from stands overlooking the track.

Chemotherapy meet slated in Boise March 31

POCATELLO (ISU) — A symposium on cancer chemotherapy for all pharmacists and other health care personnel will be held Saturday and Sunday, March 31-April 1, at the Redwood Inn in Boise.

Program objectives are to provide an update on chemical agents used in the treatment of cancer chemotherapy, an exploration of future trends and concepts in therapy, a study of the emotional and physical impacts on health care providers who deal with death and the dying, and mechanisms for counseling and monitoring patients on chemotherapy.

This symposium is being presented in cooperation with the Idaho Confederation of Health Education Gonsortia, Inc. It is being announced by the Southeastern Idaho Center for

Health Resources, Inc. (SICHR), which is based at Idaho State University.

Pre-registration is required by March 21. Refunds will be permitted until March 23. Alternates will be accepted. Registration at the door will be limited to available space.

The registration fee is \$5 for ISHP members, and \$15 for non-members. The fee includes entrance to the exhibits, Saturday luncheon, Sunday morning continental breakfast, seminar materials, and all scheduled daily refreshment breaks.

Registration is to be sent to: Idaho Society of Hospital Pharmacists, c/o Dorothy Galloway, Secretary, 3900 Johnny Creek Road, Pocatello, Idaho 83201.

Homes needed for youth exchange students in fall

SAN CLEMENTE — Teenage foreign exchange students from the Youth Exchange Service (YES) are in need of homes beginning in August for three to nine months.

Individuals, couples or families are eligible to host an exchange student, providing them with a bed, meals and mild supervision. Students coming to the United States from different countries are able to complete the final step in their enrollment in the fall semester at an American school.

Boys and girls selected for the program are from 15 years to 19 years of age, and are highly qualified. Host family applications, received and processed now, will allow for maximum compatibility in student-family selections, provide a period for get-acquainted correspondence, and result in the realization of some student's dream to attend school here and learn about America "first hand."

Students are eligible for a monthly tax deduction during the period that they act as hosts.

Students are financially self-sufficient, provide their own spending money and speak at least enough English to communicate adequately. They do not function as guests but as an intimate, responsible, dutiful family member. Their need is for an understanding and compassionate substitute family willing to exchange cultures and lifestyles to further peace, understanding and goodwill among the nations of the world.

YES representatives, and those of the United States State Department, feel that foreign student exchange services, and America's participation in such programs, are a major step in assuring lasting peace and goodwill throughout the world.

Anyone interested in additional information about YES, designated by the State Department, may contact the YES International headquarters, P.O. Box 4020, San Clemente, CA 92672 or telephone 714-492-7907.

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Jack Seagraves celebrates 99

BY BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times News writer

TWIN FALLS — Jack Seagraves says at age 99 he probably won't do much more traveling.

It isn't that his age is holding him back, but he says it costs too much these days.

Seagraves observed his 99th birthday anniversary Saturday evening at Woodstone Manor where he now resides. With him for the occasion were four generations of his family.

Seagraves says he never expected to live to be 100 but thinks he may make it now. He says it is his way of life that has kept him going, and he thinks this is still a good way to live today — proving you can find an unpopulated mountain somewhere.

Seagraves was born in South Carolina. He was the youngest of 20 children in the family. He explains his father had been married before marrying his mother and so reared two families.

Seagraves came to Stanley Basin as a young boy and says he spent most of his life in the Sawtooth mountains.

Some of his fondest memories are of his trapping of fur animals in the rugged mountain country around Stanley.

"It's beautiful country. You can stand on the top of one of those mountains and count 24 lakes and never move out of your tracks," he says.

Seagraves said he trapped in the winters "and made a darn good living at it."

It wasn't the easiest kind of work in temperatures that often reach 30 degrees below zero. Seagraves checked his traps on skis or snowshoes. He recalls one day when his cross-country skiing would put some of today's best skiers to shame.

"I traveled 60 miles one day on skis and checked traps along the way," he recalls without any note of bragging.

Seagraves owned a ranch in Stanley, which is now owned by John Breckenridge. He also worked for sheepmen in the area, and for a time worked for sheepman Angus Hill in Mountain Home.

"I've done about everything, I guess. I still own an placer mine on Rough Creek, up above Sunbeam

Dam and if I could get up there to work it, I could probably make pretty good money with the price of gold going up," he says.

Seagraves says, like gold, the price of furs went down. He did most of his trapping for marten and took furs for as high as \$20 a pellet. In 1949 he took six pelts in a 30-day period and made \$1,900 — not a bad return in 1949 when \$1,900 would buy much more than it does 30 years later.

In his placer mine, Seagraves says he could make \$32 for a half ounce of gold but then the demand for gold dropped and he hasn't mined it for a number of years. He says if he could sell it somewhere, might be able to make some money on it with the price of gold going up again.

Until just over a year ago, when he moved to Woodstone Retirement Center in Twin Falls, Seagraves lived in Stanley. His wife died about two years ago and he has four of his six sons and daughters still living. A daughter, Mary Hennig, lives only a short distance from Woodstone and visits her father often.

Another daughter lives in Anchorage, Alaska, where Seagraves visited a few years ago. He says he went too early in the spring to get in much fishing and hunting, but the country was beautiful.

"I saw a lot of mountain sheep there, but there are so many bodies of water it would be hard to get around," he says. "We also flew over two volcanoes that were still smoking, and saw a lot of mountains and lakes."

Seagraves says he has shot a lot of deer in his time and bear, too. One winter, he says he killed seven bear in the Stanley area. Explaining bear is a native animal in the Sawtooths, he says there have been a lot killed by sheepmen. At one time, however, he says, a number of bear from Yellowstone National Park were transplanted in the Stanley area.

The Sawtooth country has changed a lot in the many years Seagraves has known it.

"The Forest Service ruined the country," Seagraves declares, indicating he doesn't approve of the increased recreational use.

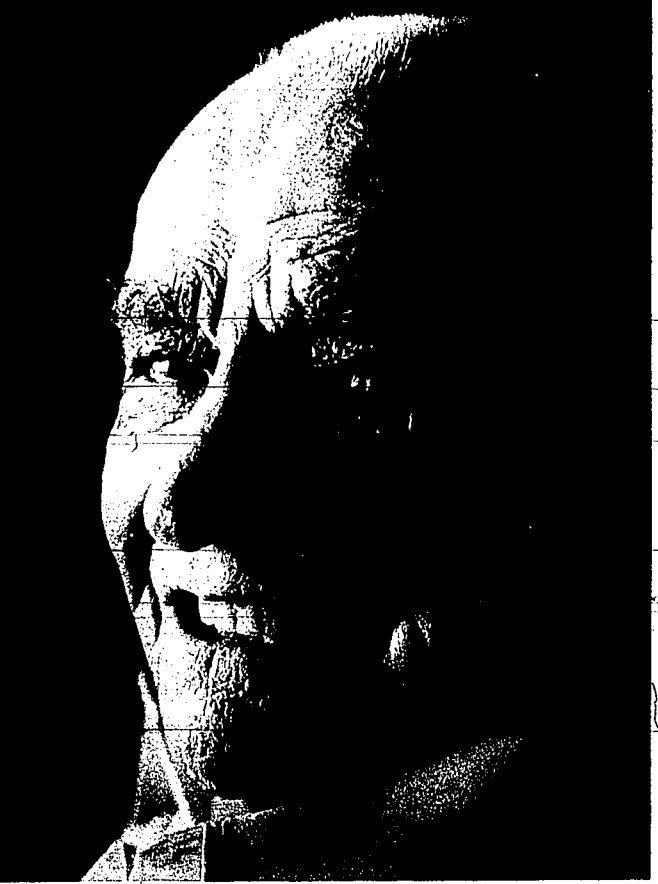
Seagraves says at one time there were 1,500 people working at the mines in that area and a feud between Upper and Lower Stanley communities.

"The people who lived in Lower Stanley called Upper Stanley 'Dog Town' and Upper Stanley people called Lower Stanley 'Squaw Town,'" he recalls.

Lower Stanley was built first, and when the hotel was built above it on the site of Upper Stanley, another town developed there.

Seagraves can recall when Sawtooth City had a number of buildings in good shape and when there were other small mining communities there which are now gone.

Residents of Woodstone Retirement Center as well as Seagraves' immediate family and close friends including Mr. and Mrs. Everett Nichols joined him for his 99th birthday observance. It included a number of cards and gifts and a giant-sized cake.



At 99 Jack Seagraves still has glint in his eye

Dianne Hagaman/Times-News



Dr. Lamb

Reader heals himself of diverticulosis

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb,
Some months ago I read your column about diverticulosis (pockets of the colon). I have read other articles about the use of fiber so I got some bran. My doctor didn't give me any encouragement to use it as I had been on a bland diet for years. I was afraid to try it but then I read The Health Letter on diverticulosis and decided I would give it a try. I do think it's important to point out that you get gas from eating cereals that contain lots of bran for the first three weeks and this is why some people don't continue it.

In a short time I noticed some improvement. I didn't expect miracles because I'd had the problem for 20 years. Now I have only slight discomfort and hardly any gas, and

I'm eating solids every day, corn on the cob, peas and also strawberries. Would you please explain to me the actual healing process and do the pockets actually disappear? I am still hesitant to eat seeds, nuts and tomatoes. Could you tell me about when it would be safe to eat these, if at all? Before when I ate these, I'd suffer for about a month with an attack.

Dear Reader,

It sounds to me like you're getting along pretty well, so why take the chance? I'm sorry to say there is no really good studies to show what happens to the pockets of the colon, or diverticula, on a long term basis after a person started using bran or significantly increased bulk in his diet.

A lot of the symptoms of diverticu-

losis are related to underlying spastic colon. Some people think that's why the little pockets, or ruptures, develop in the first place. The symptoms are often improved when bulk is added to the diet.

You're absolutely right about having increased symptoms of gas for the first three weeks. This is why I sometimes suggest to people that they sneak up on the problem by adding a little bran at a time. The pockets are really little ruptures, and I suspect that they will not really disappear. But many people have diverticulosis and don't have any symptoms. If your dietary regime causes improved bowel function so you don't have any symptoms, that in itself is considerable improvement.

Since the pockets persist, I think it might be a good idea to continue to

avoid seeds and such material. With your improved bowel function, they might not cause trouble, but I'm not sure anyone could guarantee they wouldn't.

I'm glad you got some value from The Health Letter. Other readers who want the issue, number 5-6, Diverticulosis, can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

Some readers may be confused about the different terms used. A diverticulum is one pocket. Two or more pockets are diverticula. The disease itself is diverticulosis. If one of those little diverticuli gets inflamed, it is diverticulitis.

(Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.)

Saccharin remains popular US sweetener

By MICHAEL J. CONLON
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Two years after the Food and Drug Administration first hotly warned flags about saccharin, the artificial sweetener remains very popular with American consumers.

The Calorie Control Council, which represents the diet soft drink industry and other users of saccharin, says its surveys indicate continued "broad-based support" for the sweetener.

The FDA's proposed ban on saccharin — prompted by bladder cancer in test animals — was shelved by Congress for 18 months in a law passed at the end of 1977. That 18-month period expires in May, but already there are moves in Congress to extend it.

Rep. Tom Foley, D-Wash., head of the House Agriculture Committee,

has introduced one measure that would extend the moratorium another 18 months.

Rep. Dan Glickman, D-Kan., is backing a second proposal that would extend the anti-ban law to Jan. 3, 1981.

During the next few months various studies ordered by Congress as part of the moratorium will be completed. The results could affect Foley's and Glickman's proposals.

It is already evident any effort to revive the proposed ban will meet with great outcry.

The Calorie Control Council says its surveys show close to 75 percent of all American adults oppose such a ban, that 32 percent of persons age 18 and older use the sweetener; and more than 80 percent of those who do not use saccharin do so not because of the cancer scare, but for personal

reasons, such as taste. A rent-a-car company licensee in Los Angeles has entered the controversy over allegedly faulty transmissions in some Ford cars. A spokesman says its files show several accidents in which cars suddenly slipped out of park and into reverse.

The charges by the Budget Rent A Car Co. franchise holder were made in a letter to the Federal Trade Commission. The licensee is asking the FTC to supply it with all information in its files on transmission problems with the Ford-Fram-

ment. The licensee cited several accidents involving rented cars. In one, a parking lot attendant delivered a customer's car, put it in park and the car jumped into reverse, pinning the attendant against the wall and

miraculously not killing the attendant.

In a second case, the licensee said, a rent-a-car customer left his car running. In park, while he stopped to read a wall map at a gas station.

"The vehicle jumped out of park, into reverse, knocked over a gas pump, and a fire was started causing severe fire damage to the service station and the gas pump," the letter added.

Budget headquarters in Chicago said the licensee was acting on his own behalf with the request, and that the company itself is not seeking similar information.

"The problem is the same one that prompted the Center for Auto Safety to demand a recall of the cars involved."

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

001 Florists
FRESH COMMERCIAL FLOWERS FOR LESS! All occasions, deliveries, quality guaranteed. Florists, 845 Sparks, 734-2021.

002 Lost and Found
FOUND: On Washington Street in Twin Falls, a blue Malo dingy. 733-6655.
FOUND: Malo black lab on Adams St. in Twin Falls. Approximately 1 year old. Soams, well trained. Call 733-6655.
LOST: Area of President Street, white, w/ tan spots, 3 month old, female Dalmatian. Reward: 734-7472, 734-5533.
LOST: Between W. 4th and 5th, East of 1st, a brown leather bill fold w/ Texas drivers license. 734-7424.
LOST: Golden pup, last seen in East of 1st, Corcoran. Call 734-2978.
LOST: At Harrison School, red 10 speed boys bicycle, with chain combination lock. Reward: 733-1285, evenings.
LOST: 8 month old pit bull, black & white, male. Reward: 734-4658.
REWARD: for return long called burner lost on 2nd Ave. E. between Shoshone & Kimberly Rd. 3:00pm Thursday, 733-8524.

004 Special Notices
LET A HOBBY EARN YOU HIGH COMMISSIONS. Creative Circle has the answer. Free coverage and fun. Call 536-7818.
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AND/OR Geographically documented passport, owner's assistance for Eto Passports, Financial Statements, insurance for Eto Passports. Call 734-7010, 734-1985, 734-2331 Ext. 4143.

005 Memorial Notices
PERHAPS you sent a lovely card of a delicacy to share. Perhaps you sent a floral spray, if so we saw it there. Perhaps you spoke the kind words, the words of condolence, the words of sympathy. Whatever you did to console our hearts we sincerely thank you for it. The family of Almer E. McCord.

006 Personal
DEAR WILD BILL, You have our kitchen in a tremendous uproar. Your notes are all over the place, and your door. Are you trying to take Fanny Fran from us with your wily ways and great cunning? Mr. Bill, we think you're courting us cunningly. With you dancing, feet and clever clowning. Beware! No mistakes you're allowed to make. We're not taking you for an awful take. FANNY FRAN'S FRIENDS.

007 Jobs of Interest
ACCEPTING Applications for maid work and front desk clerk. No phone calls. Minimum wage. Weston's Lamplighter Motel, ask for Manager.
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\$1500 MONTHLY AVAILABLE. Offer to you if you qualify by calling the Army Reserve, 733-2671 collect. Army 17-34.
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DEPENDABLE WOMAN to work Golf Course snack bar. Phone 734-8092 or 733-3276.
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EARN UP TO \$2,000 toward your college expenses. If you qualify, No experience necessary. Look into the Army Reserve opportunity. Call 733-2871 collect for more information.
EXPERIENCED WAITRESS for evening shift. Apply in person after 5pm, George K's Fine Food, 1179 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls.
EXPERIENCED Mobile Home sales person. Real estate background desirable. Send resume to Box 118, c/o Times News, P.O. Box 1551, Twin Falls, ID 83401.
EXPERIENCED farm hand/irrigation & tractor work. Hedges, Burley, 883-2223.
EXPERIENCED milkman, must be married. Large dairy with detachable & crowd gates. 3 bedroom home available. Must have area references. Phone 543-4927.
EXPERIENCED milkman for western Montana. Good salary & fringe benefits. Kings Dairy Farm, 3300 Christians - Arroyo, Missoula, Mt. 59901. (406) 543-4927.
EXPERIENCED ready to wear sales lady. Apply Mode Ltd. Mr. Hanson.
EXPERIENCED MACHINIST. Mechanical, tractor experience. Good hours/wages. 324-4508. After 6pm, 324-5928.

EXPERIENCED Backhoe operator wanted. Gooding area. Mechanical, tractor experience preferred. Good pay and benefits. 8 to 5 call (503) 581-6343 or (503) 581-3115 Hermiton, Oregon.
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Homes For Sale. 3 BEDROOM, split sliding door, garage, new carpeting, built-in water heater. Call 733-2071 Army Reserve.

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FOREMAN NEEDED Experience in applying irrigation, mechanical ability in repair and maintenance of potato harvesters and grain combine. Family man, no weekends. Resume required with recommendations. 733-2774 before 7am or after 7pm, Apply 2328 Forest Vale Drive, Twin Falls.

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SHOP TECHNICIAN WANTED! Southern Idaho's largest & busiest R.V. Dealership is in immediate need for an experienced R.V. technician. Excellent working conditions. Hospital Insurance Plan. All qualified people interested in working for a fast growing company contact Harvey Peterson at Northgate R.V. Center, 1243 Blue Lakes Blvd., (next to Bill Workman Ford). 734-8035.

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SALES MAN ** IN WOOD PRODUCTS ability to read blueprints, attention to detail a must. Own transportation needed. Working background in carpentry helpful. Salary a commission. Immediate opening. Send resume to Box F-10, c/o Times News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301.

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Ed Dickson 438-6888 or 438-8698. NEED CASH? I buy deeds of trust on lots and small acreage. 734-2153.

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Homes For Sale. A CLASSIC Twin Falls home with warm charm, by owners. Double wall brick, 3 bedrooms + den, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining, large kitchen with breakfast bar. Air conditioning, large tile basement. President St. \$51,000. 734-4732.

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007 Jobs of Interest
Homes For Sale. A HOME DESIGNED WITH GOOD LIVING IN MIND. Deluxe brick home on 3.2 acres in beautiful Skyline Acres. Informal, well bar in the family room, double sinks in the baths, sauna in basement, built-in sprinkler system, indoor-outdoor patio, 1 1/2 car garage. This lovely view will impress you! \$260,000.

Spring is almost here! Time to get all your unwanted items out and sell them. What better way than with a classified ad. And now we offer the added bonus of 2 free garage sale signs when you place and pay for your ad. Come In and PLACE TIMES-NEWS 132 3rd Street West DATE MONDAY/FRIDAY TIME 8:00-5:00 FREE SIGNS SIGN COURTESY OF The Times-News P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, Idaho 83301 Call for more details 733-0931

FOR MOTOR ROUTE SUPERVISOR

Good medical benefits, credit union, and payroll pension available. Duties and responsibilities involve route maintenance, route collection, filling down routes, will have some suburban carriers to work with, promotional supplies and selling.

Immediate opening for an individual with 11 years experience in warehousing and management. Will coordinate work pertaining to warehousing, traffic and receiving inventory control for Rivet River Geothermal Project. Salary commensurate with experience. If interested and qualified contact:

EMPLOYMENT (IT-GD) E.G.60, Idaho, Inc. P.O. Box 1625, Idaho Falls, Idaho 83401

We are An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V

ST. NICHOLAS Catholic School is now accepting applications for the position of principal and teachers in primary and intermediate levels for the school year 1979-80. For further information, contact St. Nicholas School Board, P.O. Box 692, Rupert, ID, 83350.

007 Employment Agencies

007 PERSONNEL SERVICE BRIGHT FUTURES ARE OUR BUSINESS

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MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 733-5580 - Since 1950 EXECUTIVE LIVING With a view, family room, fireplace, 4 bedrooms, brick. See this lovely home on one short acre. Located on the edge of Twin Falls. Today's \$249,000. WHY RENT? When you own your own home, you own the home. You own the land. You own the future. This home has 5 bedrooms, with fireplace and RV parking. Only \$58,500. \$273. Gem State Realty, 733-5338. JUST A MERE MANDIONI This home has 5 bedrooms, with fireplace and RV parking. Only \$58,500. \$273. Gem State Realty, 733-5338.

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BY OWNER: 3 Bedroom electric garage, nice view, loan at 6%, \$38,000, 324-8517.

NEED MONEY? Are you a home owner? Tight money is no problem with us, we have it and we know what to do with it.

CITICORP PERSON-TO-PERSON FINANCIAL CENTER 1025 Shoshone Street Twin Falls 734-5690

BY OWNER: 3 Bedroom home on Pleasant Street. Full basement, large family room, utility room, storage room, carpeted thru-out, carpet, Call 733-4922.

FELOTMAN-REALTORS 1604 Addison Ave. 733-1988 423-4638

BARNES REALTY 1043 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Twin Falls, Idaho 733-8227

3300 CREEK DRIVE This award winning all wood luxury home is 4 1/2 miles from H.E. Twin Falls, and must be sold due to owner leaving area.

THE EXTRAS STEAL THE SHOW... in this 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath excellent home location, \$54,000.

ONLY \$27,900. Zoned for residential use. Valuable location for business or family.

031N Out of Town Homes 01 OWNER: 4 bedroom, corner, 1000 gal tank, electric, plum, heater, 829-8861, \$32,000. FHA approved.

037 Farms & Ranches 320 ACRES: 4 bedroom home, barn, shop, 2000 acres irrigated, 830-2288.

038 Acreage & Lots 216 and 170 acre farms with sprinkler irrigation, close to freeway exit, 438-5933.

039 Farms & Ranches 40 ACRES: Levelly 3 bedroom home, 2 1/2 baths, 1000 gal tank, 830-2288.

040 ACRES: Levelly 3 bedroom home, 2 1/2 baths, 1000 gal tank, 830-2288.

041 Farms & Ranches 120 ACRES: Near Bill, Top location. Call, 543-4933.

042 Farms & Ranches 120 ACRES: Near Bill, Top location. Call, 543-4933.

043 Vacant Property 120 ACRES: Near Bill, Top location. Call, 543-4933.

044 Condominiums for Sale CONDOMINIUM for sale in Park Meadows, Call 733-3000.

045 Mobile Homes for Sale FOR SALE - well-located, 1959 Nehalem 10-wide, 2 bedrooms, partially furnished, \$38,000.

046 Mobile Homes for Sale LIKE NEW 24X48 Diplomat, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, service kitchen, \$38,000.

047 Mobile Homes for Sale LIKE NEW 24X60 Champion double wide, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, \$38,000.

048 Mobile Homes for Sale 1972 GLENBROOK 14' x 70', 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, \$39,500.

049 Mobile Homes for Sale LIKE NEW 24X48 Diplomat, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, service kitchen, \$38,000.

050 Mobile Homes for Sale 1972 GLENBROOK 14' x 70', 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, \$39,500.

BRIDGE

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag Careless play costs game

A club in dummy and discard his remaining club on dummy. He then played the heart and ruffed in the hand. If East ruffed in the hand, the declarer would have lost the hand.

Slam depends only on a 3-2 trump break, almost a 68 percent likelihood. Even though declarer got the needed 3-2 trump break, careless play on his part led to defeat.

North Park MODELS OPEN MONDAY-FRIDAY 10-6 SATURDAY & SUNDAY 10-5 THE VOLARE II - 3 bedrooms + 1 1/2 baths + Laundry + Large living room + 2-car garage + Pool, 1,150 square feet of living space. \$39,127

EDGE OF TOWN 4 bedroom home with family room and fireplace, only \$38,700. Stock-cornals and fenced yard for the other animals. Our city with very few restrictions.

038 Acreage & Lots 216 and 170 acre farms with sprinkler irrigation, close to freeway exit, 438-5933.

045 Mobile Homes for Sale 1972 GLENBROOK 14' x 70', 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, \$39,500.

WILLS, INC. 222 Shoshone St. W. Phone 734-4411. 7 1/2% HOME LOAN LIMITED MONEY AVAILABLE Under This Program.

031 Out of Town Homes 5 BEDROOM in Kimberly, \$41,500. Full basement, family room, custom drapes, fenced yard, 423-4381.

032 Farms & Ranches 320 ACRES: 4 bedroom home, barn, shop, 2000 acres irrigated, 830-2288.

046 Mobile Homes for Sale LIKE NEW 24X48 Diplomat, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, service kitchen, \$38,000.

Sierra Estates GREAT FEATURES: 5 OUTSTANDING FLOOR PLANS TO CHOOSE FROM. Several attractive exteriors, 3 and 4 bedrooms, one and two stories, two baths, plus many fine features.

JOHN R. HOWARD & associates REALTORS 734-1500 They'll Be Green With envy. Here's a super family home with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and main floor family area.

047 Mobile Homes for Sale LIKE NEW 24X60 Champion double wide, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, \$38,000.



COMMERCIAL BUILDING - 23'x122', 1485 per month, 441 Main Ave. E. 734-4888

FOR LEASE
INDUSTRIAL OR COMMERCIAL 40'00' office and building, two level warehouse, 16' clearance, new steel building, 44,000 sq. ft., concrete floor, good access on 3.500s, good parking. Located at 240 South Park Ave. West. 733-8509 or 734-5688

Mobile Home Space
SINGLE AND DOUBLE WIDES Ed's Motel Atre Park Jerome, 434-2268

TRAILER SPACE now available! Hunter's Trailer Park, 734-7428.

Miscellaneous
ROCK, SLABS, Cabinets and Rock Saws for sale. Phone 734-2420
ANTENNA: 100' steel crank tower, excellent condition. WI HAM CD rotor, good condition. \$650 firm 934-6247. 2100 pm.
APPROXIMATELY 300 used rock bricks. Call 733-1616 after 6PM or week ends.
1971 Avocado dishwasher, take best offer. GREEN pressure cooker. 536-4472.
MOVING: Must sell various household furniture & assorted items. 734-0330.
MUFFLERS installed while you wait, lifetime muffler Service including custom dual for car and pickups. Call 433-5271 after 6PM.
3055 Shephard St., South. Office Executive Chair and Rocker - \$400 or best offer. Call 788-3000.
PARLOR STOVE for sale \$75 or trade for anything of equal value. Ice cream, drapes, bed, gun, etc. 423-4249.
PICTURE FRAMES! Highest quality. Wax. Prices. Hugo selection. 733-4591, 734-9821.
QUARTER CARAT Diamond Wedding Ring, appraised at \$450. Asking \$300. 542-2820.
RAMPAKER space bins for \$2.99 each. Call 734-4811 after 3:30 PM.
RCA Color TV 25" cabinet model. Excellent condition. Free delivery. \$150. 733-4381.
8 FOOT factory overhead camper, new condition, 1395. 733-5265.

777 Radio, TV, & Stereo
CAPHART Stereo: AM/FM radio, turntable, 8 track and cassette. 12" speaker. \$400. 370-5770 or 734-6629.

COAXIAL cable, 23 channel base radio with VCO to channel 40 and up with tuning. \$250. 733-1801.

CONSOLE, Stereo, 1250. Black and white tv - best offer. Both excellent condition. \$328. 733-4321.

MAGNAVOX AM/FM Portable radio, AC-DC powered. \$149. 733-1801.

WANT to buy used color TV console or portable with good cabinet & bad picture? Call 433-5271 after 6PM.

21" WESTINGHOUSE color tv, good condition, \$150. 733-5434.

778 Furniture & Carpets
Antiques For Sale: HATHORS, Claw foot oak dining table, wicker chair, many other fine antiques. 866-7875.

COMPLETE Living Room Set, velvet sofa/chair, coffee table, end tables, lamp. \$249. New! Call evenings, 734-2200.

DINING Room furniture, Hollywood Wakofield Credenza with glass-top Hutch, matching pedestal drop-in extension table with 2 extension leaves. 2 heat arm chairs, 6 side chairs, champagne color. Also, a piece gold sectional Couch. 55 Chevy SW. 733-74331.

GREENE Room furniture, Hollywood Wakofield Credenza with glass-top Hutch, matching pedestal drop-in extension table with 2 extension leaves. 2 heat arm chairs, 6 side chairs, champagne color. Also, a piece gold sectional Couch. 55 Chevy SW. 733-74331.

ROLL-AWAY bed with mattress. \$149. Call Cairn Clearance Center. 733-7111.

3 Piece Plico Oak BEDROOM SET - \$150. Call Cairn Clearance Center. 733-7111.

20 BEIGE living room chairs. Both for only \$99.80. Call Cairn Clearance Center. 733-7111.

WE BUY, sell and trade used furniture and appliances. Cairn Clearance Center. 733-7111.

052 Furn. Apts. & Duplexes
BEDROOM newly remodeled. Adults prefered. No pets. Inquire at 503 3rd Ave. E.

053 Furn. Apts. & Duplexes
CLEAN 1 bedroom upstairs, electric heat, adults only no pets. Water paid. \$150 deposit. 733-4781, 734-2939.

054 Furn. Apts. & Duplexes
FURNISHED APARTMENTS just remodeled. 733-0154 or 412 Main Ave. N. #2.

056 Rooms to Rent
SHARE Large Trailer home near C.S.I. Male, no driver. Call before 10:30am or after 6pm. 734-4889.

054 Unifom. Apts. & Duplexes
2 BEDROOM in Shephard Unifom furnished. No pets. Call 1886-2117 after 5pm.

055 Rental/Mobile homes
2 BEDROOM trailer, \$150 month + deposit. Call 733-1323.

061 Garage Rentals
WANT TO RENT small 3 bed mobile home. Call 733-1323.

054 Unifom. Apts. & Duplexes
2 BEDROOM Duplex Apt. in Shephard, new construction, fireplace, A/C, Appliances furnished. \$75 plus deposit. No pets. 734-9815 or 734-6295.

055 Rental/Mobile homes
2 BEDROOM trailer, \$150 month + deposit. Call 733-1323.

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054 Unifom. Apts. & Duplexes
We have spacious 2 bedroom apartments for \$225 month (newly remodeled) and really neat 1 bedroom apartments for \$185. Water and sanitation furnished. Heat is electric. All kitchen appliances furnished. Children welcome. Pets considered. Close to school and shopping center.

061 Garage Rentals
WANT TO RENT small 3 bed mobile home. Call 733-1323.

054 Unifom. Apts. & Duplexes
SIERRA ESTATES two bedroom duplex, Carport and garage, \$225, plus security deposit. Water furnished. Available March 1st. References, no pets. 734-3161.

055 Rental/Mobile homes
2 BEDROOM trailer, \$150 month + deposit. Call 733-1323.

061 Garage Rentals
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054 Unifom. Apts. & Duplexes
TOWNHOUSE Duplex near C.S.I. 2 Bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, family room with stov, carpet, drapes, no pets. 733-9000. Sundays after 6pm weekdays.

055 Rental/Mobile homes
2 BEDROOM trailer, \$150 month + deposit. Call 733-1323.

061 Garage Rentals
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054 Unifom. Apts. & Duplexes
NEAR YWCA, 2 Bedrooms, carport, storage, no pets. \$215. Call 423-4442.

055 Rental/Mobile homes
2 BEDROOM trailer, \$150 month + deposit. Call 733-1323.

061 Garage Rentals
WANT TO RENT small 3 bed mobile home. Call 733-1323.

054 Unifom. Apts. & Duplexes
NEWLY DECORATED 2 Bedroom, Lights, water, appliances furnished. 733-5620.

055 Rental/Mobile homes
2 BEDROOM trailer, \$150 month + deposit. Call 733-1323.

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054 Unifom. Apts. & Duplexes
NICE DUPLEX - pretor ref. no children or pets. Call 734-3054.

055 Rental/Mobile homes
2 BEDROOM trailer, \$150 month + deposit. Call 733-1323.

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054 Unifom. Apts. & Duplexes
NICE 2 bedroom duplex, carpet, carpet, drapes, \$195 month. Call 733-2422.

055 Rental/Mobile homes
2 BEDROOM trailer, \$150 month + deposit. Call 733-1323.

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054 Unifom. Apts. & Duplexes
SENIORS, Age 62 and older wanting to move to Roseburg Village Community Gardens, new 50 unit apartment complex now renting at rents approximately 25% of income. Recreation area including ping pong, quilt making, lots of space to socialize "win" people" your own set. Seniors' bus connects residents to Rick's College for a variety of classes. One Bedroom units with private kitchen, bath, carport, drapes, water, refrigerator. Laundry rooms on site. Contact managers at 300-0002 or 321 North Center Street, Roseburg, Idaho.

055 Rental/Mobile homes
2 BEDROOM trailer, \$150 month + deposit. Call 733-1323.

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054 Unifom. Apts. & Duplexes
UNFURNISHED Duplex, 2 bedrooms, dishwasher, Nicot \$275 + utilities. 1000 deposit. Call Janie 733-3674, 733-4061.

055 Rental/Mobile homes
2 BEDROOM trailer, \$150 month + deposit. Call 733-1323.

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054 Unifom. Apts. & Duplexes
VERY NICE apartments close to main part of town. Appliances, drapes, washer & dryer - nook-ups - 2 bedroom all phone. 734-4195.

055 Rental/Mobile homes
2 BEDROOM trailer, \$150 month + deposit. Call 733-1323.

061 Garage Rentals
WANT TO RENT small 3 bed mobile home. Call 733-1323.

054 Unifom. Apts. & Duplexes
EXTRA LARGE 2 bedroom, 2 bath, gas-stove, electric heat. \$285 month. 734-3200.

055 Rental/Mobile homes
2 BEDROOM trailer, \$150 month + deposit. Call 733-1323.

061 Garage Rentals
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054 Unifom. Apts. & Duplexes
BEAUTIFUL 2 Bedroom, 2 bath DUPLEX \$295 month. 2217 Stadium. Call 733-8467.

055 Rental/Mobile homes
2 BEDROOM trailer, \$150 month + deposit. Call 733-1323.

061 Garage Rentals
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054 Unifom. Apts. & Duplexes
2 BEDROOM 4plex - fully carpeted, kitchen appliances, drapes, covered parking area, laundry facilities, water & sanitation paid. No pets. \$250 per month. Call 733-2555, 734-5276.

055 Rental/Mobile homes
2 BEDROOM trailer, \$150 month + deposit. Call 733-1323.

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054 Unifom. Apts. & Duplexes
2 BEDROOM apartments available. 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher. No pets. Call 734-0568 after 5:30. Applewood Apartments.

055 Rental/Mobile homes
2 BEDROOM trailer, \$150 month + deposit. Call 733-1323.

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054 Unifom. Apts. & Duplexes
DELUXE 2 Bedroom Duplex with carport, appliances, storage, carport, appliances, water/sanitation. \$200. 1121 N. Twin Falls, or Call 734-8928.

055 Rental/Mobile homes
2 BEDROOM trailer, \$150 month + deposit. Call 733-1323.

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054 Unifom. Apts. & Duplexes
EXTRA LARGE 2 bedroom, 2 bath, gas-stove, electric heat. \$285 month. Call collector 432-5361.

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2 BEDROOM Duplex near C.S.I. 2 Bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, family room with stov, carpet, drapes, no pets. 733-9000. Sundays after 6pm weekdays.

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054 Unifom. Apts. & Duplexes
NEWLY DECORATED 2 Bedroom, Lights, water, appliances furnished. 733-5620.

055 Rental/Mobile homes
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054 Unifom. Apts. & Duplexes
NICE DUPLEX - pretor ref. no children or pets. Call 734-3054.

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WANT TO RENT small 3 bed mobile home. Call 733-1323.

054 Unifom. Apts. & Duplexes
BEAUTIFUL 2 Bedroom, 2 bath DUPLEX \$295 month. 2217 Stadium. Call 733-8467.

055 Rental/Mobile homes
2 BEDROOM trailer, \$150 month + deposit. Call 733-1323.

061 Garage Rentals
WANT TO RENT small 3 bed mobile home. Call 733-1323.

054 Unifom. Apts. & Duplexes
2 BEDROOM 4plex - fully carpeted, kitchen appliances, drapes, covered parking area, laundry facilities, water & sanitation paid. No pets. \$250 per month. Call 733-2555, 734-5276.

055 Rental/Mobile homes
2 BEDROOM trailer, \$150 month + deposit. Call 733-1323.

061 Garage Rentals
WANT TO RENT small 3 bed mobile home. Call 733-1323.

054 Unifom. Apts. & Duplexes
2 BEDROOM apartments available. 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher. No pets. Call 734-0568 after 5:30. Applewood Apartments.

055 Rental/Mobile homes
2 BEDROOM trailer, \$150 month + deposit. Call 733-1323.

061 Garage Rentals
WANT TO RENT small 3 bed mobile home. Call 733-1323.

MAGIC VALLEY SERVICE DIRECTORY

202-733-0931

Below you will find many services available from Magic Valley Businesses. Check with our Service Directory when you're in need of a professional. The firms below offer the finest in service and quality products. Check with one and see!

A-1 PAINTING
Interior, exterior, reasonable rates. References. For free estimates call 734-8666.

APPLIANCE REPAIR
Eugene Smith 30 years experience. Reasonable. Washers, dryers, ranges, etc. 733-0038.

ARTIST
Logo or Trademark design. Business cards, Advertising and Promotional Literature. Package design, and illustration. Also, we handcraft stained glass and Etched glass items to order. Tim & Cheryl Williams at Mountain Bluebird Studio, 1121 N. Twin Falls, or Call 734-8928.

BACKHOE & CONCRETE WORK
New Backhoe 17 digging depth. Free estimates. Call 734-4373.

BACKHOE
Mohr Backhoe service. Top soil, rock, dirt moving, building demolition, excavation. 733-3344.

BUILDING OR REMODELING CONTRACTOR
Free estimates & competitive prices. Any type construction from concrete to plumbing to asphalt shingles. Call Ron Harney, Day, 423-6510. Ev's 786-0211.

BUILDING SPECIALIST
Lewis Parish. New housing. Remodeling Cabinets & Furnace. Call 543-6535.

BUILDING/REMODELING
Carpentry, rough & finish, sheet rock installing, Taping, acoustic ceiling, basement finishing, fencing. 734-2578 or 734-4373.

BUILD REPAIR REMODEL
Small jobs a specialty, for price you can live with. 733-2177.

B-Z PLUMBING
20% Off Senior Citizen Service Calls! Guaranteed work! No fee no charge! New work/Remodeling. Call anytime, 324-5917.

CABINETS, REMODELING SERVICES
Many styles available - conscientious workmanship guaranteed. Call anytime. Bill Brackman 423-8680, 734-5769.

CERAMIC TILE
Baths, showers, countertops, onlays. Phone 324-8583.

CERAMIC TILE MILLER TILE COMPANY
Commercial or residential. Floors, drab boards, baths. Hardwood, ceramic, vinyl. Call. Loc. 10c. Est. estimate 837-4747.

CHUCKER ESTIMON EXCAVATION
Loader, dozer, backhoe, trucks. Road gravel, rock excavation, fill dirt. Any type of excavation can be handled. Also septic tank & drain work. 467-2252.

COMPLETE CERAMIC TILE
Sales, installation, and advice for do-it-yourself. Material & tools. Blue Lakes "Tile, 304 Blue Lakes. 734-0010.

CARPENTRY AND CONCRETE. Competitive prices. From start to finish or part. No job too big. No job too small. Carpentry, concrete, carpet, formica, rock laying, etc. Call 733-7054 after 6pm.

DESERT ASSOCIATED CARPETS
Will install new or used carpets. 10 years experience. Immediate service. Dept. 825-5599 or 734-3121.

DRAFTING
If you have an idea or dream, put it on paper. Call after 8 p.m. 733-0036.

DUMP TRUCK SERVICE
Dump Truck for hire with driver. Call anytime. EMPLOYMENT SERVICE

ACROSS 44 Golf mound 46 Hunt 47 Cereal grain 48 Site (F) 49 Unrefined metal 50 Actor, Lord 51 Budhism type 52 Vanous under 18 Respect 20 Pod vegetable 21 Cat 23 Map book 24 Puss cat 25 Monster like 27 Great Lake 28 Ram's mates 29 Environment agency (abbr) 30 Reardon's chart (abbr) 32 Externally 33 Antiquated 35 Gibon 40 Affected by brow 41 Went astray 42 Tort

DOWN 1 Leak out 2 Crook deputy 3 Circus shelter 4 Diner 5 Mexican cottonwood 6 Coal product 7 Metal fastener 8 Man 9 Heraldic cross 10 Ecumenical 11 Oolong 12 Comes close 13 Diminutive suffix 14 Water buildings 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

Answer to Previous Puzzle
ACROSS: 44 Golf mound, 46 Hunt, 47 Cereal grain, 48 Site (F), 49 Unrefined metal, 50 Actor, Lord, 51 Budhism type, 52 Vanous under.
DOWN: 1 Leak out, 2 Crook deputy, 3 Circus shelter, 4 Diner, 5 Mexican cottonwood, 6 Coal product, 7 Metal fastener, 8 Man, 9 Heraldic cross, 10 Ecumenical, 11 Oolong, 12 Comes close, 13 Diminutive suffix, 14 Water buildings.

BRING YOUR garage sales to the buyers. Fine market every Sunday, 2639 4th Ave. East. For information phone 733-7754.

FANTASTIC garage sale Saturday, March 17, 129 Alameda St., Twin Falls, Idaho. Furniture, appliances, electronics, aquarium etc.

3 DAY MAGIC VALLEY INSTRUMENT GROUND SCHOOL
March 30, 31, April 1
For details call: 734-9650 or Dell Vandoren, 733-7111. Last day for registration March 19.

LEARN TO FLY. Flight instruction and aircraft maintenance. Phone John Roudy's Skyway, 733-6261. Evenings 734-2777.

CHRYSLER BOATS and motors. Catkins trailers. Motorola Implement Co., 734-6155.

1978 1/2 FIBERFORM Walkie, 150 power trim Mercury, 25 Leader trailer. 1500 FIBERFORM Boat, 1500 FIBERFORM Boat, 1500 FIBERFORM Boat.

AKC Registered English Springer Spaniel puppies. Call 733-5259 after 5PM.

AKC Registered Silver Bojo Pooodle puppy. 24-25 weekdays after 5:30PM, all weekend days.

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125 Campers & Shells
CAMPER SHELL with extra features for excellent condition. \$250.00. See long bed. 734-7523.
GOOD BUY on 1976 Open Top Camper. 1976 Honda 750 cc. Excellent condition. Includes including Jack, gas-electric refrigerator, heater, stereo, shower, shower size bed and second bed. See to appreciate. 734-2508 after 6PM.

127 Motor Homes
FOR RENT Self-contained mini motor homes. Call Ruffalo, 734-3222.
MOTOR HOME FOR RENT. Call 734-7772.
1977 Starburst completely self-contained. 9 1/2 ft. x 24-49. Call 734-2291.

128 Utility Trailers
Two Wheel Trailer. 5x8 ft. Fully enclosed and carpeted. \$225. Call 734-0727.
129 Auto Parts & Accessories
BODY SHOP LIQUIDATION. Call 734-2140.
130 Spring Goods
NEW STAINLESS GOLF IRON #3 thru PW. New bag. Wooded #1-34. \$235. Phone 734-5449.

131 Snow Vehicles
'ARCTIC CAT 400 E.T. Tiger-Like new. \$550. Call 734-5449.
132 Sking Equipment
Pair Full Size Ski Boots. Call 734-5449.
133 Snow Vehicles
'ARCTIC CAT 400 E.T. Tiger-Like new. \$550. Call 734-5449.

134 Snow Vehicles
'ARCTIC CAT 400 E.T. Tiger-Like new. \$550. Call 734-5449.
135 Cycles & Supplies
1978 CB 300T, low mileage, excellent condition. Call 734-5449.

136 Campers & Shells
1974 HONDA XL-350, 3,400 miles, excellent condition. Call 734-5449.
137 HONDA 750 cc, 3,000 miles. Excellent condition. Call 734-5449.

138 Hay, Grain & Feed
90% TON of first, 75 ton of second cutting hay, weed 4.00. Call 734-5449.
139 Farm Seed
ALFALFA SEED. Top quality. Call 734-5449.

140 Hay, Grain & Feed
175 ACRES For Rent. Call 734-5449.
141 Farm Seed
ALFALFA SEED. Top quality. Call 734-5449.

142 Hay, Grain & Feed
ALFALFA 45-55 tons. Call 734-5449.
143 Auto Wanted
'CORVAIRS' 1961 to 1969 models. Call 734-5449.

144 Hay, Grain & Feed
ALFALFA 45-55 tons. Call 734-5449.
145 Cycles & Supplies
1978 CB 300T, low mileage, excellent condition. Call 734-5449.

146 Hay, Grain & Feed
175 ACRES For Rent. Call 734-5449.
147 Farm Seed
ALFALFA SEED. Top quality. Call 734-5449.

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151 Farm Seed
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152 Hay, Grain & Feed
175 ACRES For Rent. Call 734-5449.
153 Farm Seed
ALFALFA SEED. Top quality. Call 734-5449.

154 Hay, Grain & Feed
175 ACRES For Rent. Call 734-5449.
155 Farm Seed
ALFALFA SEED. Top quality. Call 734-5449.

156 Heavy Equipment
1978 HONDA 750 cc, 3,000 miles. Excellent condition. Call 734-5449.

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158 Heavy Equipment
1978 HONDA 750 cc, 3,000 miles. Excellent condition. Call 734-5449.

159 Heavy Equipment
1978 HONDA 750 cc, 3,000 miles. Excellent condition. Call 734-5449.

160 Heavy Equipment
1978 HONDA 750 cc, 3,000 miles. Excellent condition. Call 734-5449.



Farmers' Market

Advertisement for Farmers' Market featuring various farm equipment, vehicles, and services. Includes sections for 'Farm Seed', 'Hay, Grain & Feed', 'Auto Parts & Accessories', 'Snow Vehicles', 'Cycles & Supplies', and 'Heavy Equipment'. Each section lists items for sale or rent with contact information.

ST. PATRICK'S DAY GIVEAWAY
WE'RE GIVING AWAY THE GREEN (GREEN CASH THAT IS!)
\$200 CASH BONUS ON 34-80 HP TRACTORS... DR \$400 CASH BONUS ON 100 HP & UP TRACTORS...
TWIN FALLS TRACTOR ME & IMPLEMENT 2030 Kimberly Rd. Twin Falls 733-0067

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoopie

THIRSTY, YOUR PART IN MY PLAY IS A CHALLENGE I'M CONFIDENT YOU CAN MEET AS LORD HOOPIE YOU'LL OPEN THE SHOW BY CHATTING ABOUT THE ANCIENT HOOPIE ESTATES IN ENGLAND.

NATURALLY, I WON'T LET YOU TO A SCRIPT BUT I PRESUME YOU CAN BORROW FROM SHAKESPEARE?

THE BARD WAS BEFORE MY TIME, MAJOR, BUT I DID WATCH UPSTAIRS DOWNSTAIRS THREE TIMES!

ONE FLOOR WILL BE PLUMPY, THURSTY.

152 Autos-Chevrolet
1974 NOVA Custom Hatchback; new tires, excellent condition. Best offer. 733-8850.
SHARP 1978 Camaro 2-28 AM/FM tape, cruise control, air, wheel, A/C, power windows, special interior. \$2750. 734-1455 after 5pm.

150 Autos-Dodge
BEAUTIFUL 1975 Dodge Crusling Van. Like new condition. 19MPG. Call 734-4849 for list of options. \$3950.
1973 DODGE Swinger in excellent condition. \$1900. Call 734-5325.
1975 DODGE Monaco Good gas mileage car. \$1500 or best offer. 733-2693 or 734-3655.
1967 DODGE Charger, 383, 4 barrel, very good condition. 934-5188.
1983 DODGE Window Panelow tires, looks/runs good. V-8 auto. \$500 will take part trade. 734-9317.
1970 DODGE Challenger TA 60's front. TA 50's back. Looks and runs good. \$800. Call 324-5244.
78 DODGE Van, 318 onging, regular gas, 5,000 miles, automatic, power steering & brakes, AM/FM stereo, 4 speakers, CB, commando seat. Asking \$2995. 726-4481 days, 788-4899 evenings.

154 Autos-Cadillac
1969 SEDAN DEVILLE Clean. Gets good mileage & track AM/FM, air, power steering, brakes, windows. \$1295. Gooding, days 934-5782; evenings 934-5414.

158 Autos-Chevrolet
1978 CHEV Impala, cruise, air. \$3900. Phone 734-7010 or 734-2331; ext. 4143.
1974 NOVA Hatchback, gas savor, radial tires, 8 cylinder, manual transmission, average retail \$2350, retail value \$1975. Forced to sell for \$1800. 734-6076, 734-1886 evenings.

156 Autos-Chevrolet
1978 CAMARO Rally Sport LT-25,000 actual miles, 250 engine, Full power. Wide radials. \$3200. 324-5230.
1972 CAMARO, excellent condition. 307-V-8; power steering, automatic, A/C. Stereo, new tires excellent. MPG. \$2,350. Fiml 324-2878.
1957 CHEVY BELAIR. New engine. Call 733-6000 or 733-3244.
1977 MONTE CARLO Landau, black w/red interior, new radio, AM/FM, A/C, C.C. Call 531-5361.
1971 CHEVY MALIBU-Great condition, new tires. \$1005. 425-5744.
1985 CHEVY Van automatic, runs good. \$500. Call 734-2135.
1978 CHEVY Sport Van, 350 V-8, standard shift, 8 passenger seating. Pay off figure or take over payments. 436-3731 by March 16, 425-5744.
1978 CHEVETTE Under warranty, 3,000 miles, excellent condition. Call Terry, 728-8140 Kelchum.
1974 CHEVROLET Malibu Classic 4 Door Sedan, A/C, cruise control, very good condition. For appointment. Call 733-5101.
1969 2 Door IMPALA, good paint/body, runs good. \$350. Call 734-3057.

160 Autos-Dodge
1968 DODGE Van 318 with headrads. Beautiful paint job, brand new engine, Amson wheels, \$1695. 734-1790, 734-9991.

182 Autos-Ford
1978 FORD LTD 4 Door-vinyl hardtop, 351 V-8 engine, 2 barrel carb. 26,000 miles, new radial tires, cruise control, A/C, remote side mirror. 324-8555.
1984 FORD Window Van, great 378-2474 4 cyl, 324-2263 evenings. Ask for Neal.

184 Autos-Lincoln
SHARPI 1972 Mark IV. \$3295. Call 733-1768.

186 Autos-Mercury
1976 MERCURY Monarch Rust, excellent condition, 28,000 miles, radial tires, automatic power steering/brakes. Take \$3400 best offer. 423-5329 after 5:30pm.
1988 MERCURY MONTEREY, \$1100, runs. 449 Third Ave., West, 734-2817.

188 Autos-Oldsmobile
974 88 LUX SDN. Loaded, 51,000 miles. Excellent 1-owner. Sacrifice. 544-7571.
ONE OWNER, extra nice, 1977 Olds Vista Cruiser stationwagon. Power steering, power brakes, air. 22,000 miles. 324-3913.
1973 TORONATO, Full power, fine music, real luxury! Will deal. 733-9317.

170 Autos-Pontiac
1968 PONTIAC station wagon, automatic, good condition. \$700. 326-0424.

172 Autos-Ford
1972 FORD GALAXIE 500. Good condition. Asking \$850/best offer. 733-4918.
1977 LTD. 38,000 miles, 2 door. Cream color with blue vinyl top. Will sell very reasonable. 637-8150.
NOW SELLING 1977 FORD LTD four doors, other line cars, Hertz Rent A Car, 210 Shoshone St. V.

184 Autos-Lincoln
SHARPI 1972 Mark IV. \$3295. Call 733-1768.

186 Autos-Mercury
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1973 TORONATO, Full power, fine music, real luxury! Will deal. 733-9317.

170 Autos-Pontiac
1978 FIREBIRD Maps with TA's, headrads, air shocks, AM/FM 8-track in dash, good condition. \$2,000. 530-2074.
1973 GRAND-PRIX. Maroon with black vinyl top. 400 V-8 engine with all accessories and many extras. 378-4178.
1969 GTO. Beautiful condition. New vinyl radials, paint job, air shocks, \$1595. 728-1790, 724-8991.
MUST SELL! 1977 Sunbird, V-6, tilt wheel, power steering. Great gas mileage. 50,000 or 5 year warranty. Asking \$3450 or take offer. 788-4896.

175 Auto Dealers

170 Autos-Pontiac
1973 PONTIAC Grand Prix S-1, power steering, power brakes, cruise control, vinyl top, air, power windows. Rallye wheels. 324-8787, 324-4430 evenings.

172 Autos-Plymouth
1969 PLYMOUTH Fury(Dodge) full power. Good condition. \$500. 423-4375, after 9:30pm.

174 Autos-Other
BUDGET Rent-A-Car selling 1978 fleet. Ford, Mercury & GM cars. Low mileage, good condition. Blow book. 734-4967 or 344-5565.

175 Auto Dealers

CASH

FOR YOUR CAR
WILLS USED CARS
733-7365

WANT TO SELL YOUR CAR/PICKUP? WE PAY CASH FOR GOOD CLEAN UNITS!

WOOD-CHUCK AUTO SALES
340 Shoshone St. W.
734-8531

146 4 Wheel Drives
1978 GMC 1/2 ton 4x4 Sierra Grande carrier special, loaded. 324-4688.

148 Antique Autos
1955 CHEVY 4 Door Stationwagon. Call 733-9821.
1961 4-DOOR Chevy, all original, perfect body, good engine. \$500. Evenings 733-9649. Alan Harris.
48 Ford V8, 6 cylinder, 4 sp. Runs \$250. 1959 Buick. Both restorable. 655-4310.
1941 STUDEBAKER PU. Restorable condition. \$300 or best offer. 734-3858 after 5PM.

150 Autos-AMC
AMC-1978 Concord, 1-owner, excellent gas mileage, very clean. \$24,900. ask for Eric.
1969 AMC Rebel SST, V-8, automatic, power-steering & cruise control. Excellent running condition. \$325. 734-7735.

152 Autos-Buick
1967 BUICK Riviera. New motor—3 years old—new battery & carburetor. Good mechanically. 733-8091 after 6PM.
1970 BUICK SPORT wagon, runs good. \$500. After 6, 734-7051.
CAR OF INTEREST - 1969 Buick Riviera GS, immaculate, 47,000 actual miles, new radial tires. 733-7254.

154 Autos-Cadillac
1970 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille—Aztec gold, matching vinyl top, AM/FM radio, 8 track, new steel belted radial tires. Power seats-brakes-locks-windows, A/C, cruise control, very good condition. \$8500. Call 544-7768.

175 Auto Dealers

154 Autos-Cadillac
1969 SEDAN DEVILLE Clean. Gets good mileage & track AM/FM, air, power steering, brakes, windows. \$1295. Gooding, days 934-5782; evenings 934-5414.

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1974 NOVA Hatchback, gas savor, radial tires, 8 cylinder, manual transmission, average retail \$2350, retail value \$1975. Forced to sell for \$1800. 734-6076, 734-1886 evenings.

175 Auto Dealers

175 Auto Dealers

Come to Ace Hansen's Where Selection Is Great!

1978 CHEVROLET BLAZER SUPER SAVINGS

Save Big \$5600

1978 FORD 1/2 TON 4X4 No. 9-71A \$5600

1977 CHEVROLET TORONADO No. P-9 23A \$5795

1978 CHEVROLET CAMARO No. P-9 336 \$6795

1978 JEEP CJ-7 RENEGADE No. P-9 336 \$6795

1978 CHEVROLET BLAZER No. P-9 23A \$3995

1978 CHEVROLET CAMARO No. P-9 336 \$6495

Keep That Great GM Feeling With Genuine GM Parts

GM QUALITY SERVICE/PARTS

Ace Hansen CHEVROLET
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Gas saver 4 cylinder engine and 4 speed transmission. Power steering, deluxe wheel covers, whitewall tires, stabilizer bar, and Cabrolet vinyl roof.

\$4130

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GM QUALITY SERVICE/PARTS

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BLU LAKES NORTH AVENUE, TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 733-3033

Now Is The Time!

Our fine Air Conditioning Department is, of course, slow this time of year whereas we'll be swamped in the next couple of months. So, for the next week we can help you drive cool this spring and summer by offering a special spring air conditioner tune-up price.

- PLUS -

We'll install any Mark IV Auto Air Conditioner with an additional **15% Discount** on Parts and Labor

Air Conditioner TUNE-UP \$6⁹⁵

As recommended by the editors of Motor Age

Parts Extra If Needed At A 20% Discount!

If your car is going to keep its cool in the hot weather just ahead of us, now is the time to have your air conditioner system checked and serviced. We'll check and report on the condition of the following items:

- Clean intake filter
- Clean condenser fins
- Check anti-freeze/coolant (should be at least 0°F.)
- Tighten all hardware (compressor mounts, condenser mounts, evaporator)
- Inspect system for leaks (compressor hoses, couplings, valves, etc.)
- Pressure test system
- Adjust drive belt tension
- Charge A.C. system

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Theisen Motors
The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car
701 MAIN AVE. E. 733-7700

HERE AT LAST SUPERDEALER AND HIS SUPERTEAM

Bill Riddleberger **Doug Smith** **Walt Roller** **Don Sykora** **Terry Wilson** **Dave Day**

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FROM THE ACTION CORNER AT WILLS

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