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U.S. convinced of peace in Mideast

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — President Carter's National Security adviser, Zbigniew Brzezinski, said Sunday the United States is convinced "more than ever before" the forthcoming Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty will be the "beginning and cornerstone" of comprehensive peace in the Middle East.

Brzezinski, speaking to reporters after a 75-minute meeting with President Anwar-Sadat, said, "We feel that we are on the eve of an important new era in this part of the world."

He pledged continued American efforts to "widen the scope" of the current peace drive.

Brzezinski reported to Sadat at a presidential Nile retreat north of Cairo on his earlier talks with leaders of Saudi Arabia and Jordan, which he described as "encouraging."

Brzezinski, who apparently attempted to persuade the two moderate Arab states to support, or at least not torpedo, the Egyptian-Israeli treaty said, "We had constructive and useful consultations with the leaders of these two countries, which are good friends of the United States."

Brzezinski told reporters: "We are encouraged by the discussions we have had. We discussed with President Sadat the existing situation, the attitudes of the different countries toward the progress that has been made toward peace, and we look forward eagerly to his visit to Washington to complete the first stage of the peace process."

"We are even more convinced than ever before that the forthcoming peace treaty between Egypt and Israel is both the beginning and cornerstone of a comprehensive peace treaty in the region, a peace treaty which will open the doors to greater prosperity, more progress, more stability in the entire region," he said.

In Amman Brzezinski appeared to meet with resistance from King Hussein to Washington's first effort at persuading Arab moderates to support the new Egyptian-Israeli peace proposals.

Following three hours of talks with Hussein, Brzezinski said, "We believe these talks were useful and constructive." — diplomatic talk indicating the king had not changed his opposition to the Camp David accords.

Brzezinski said the discussions "focused on mutual concern for a comprehensive peace settlement on long-term and regional interests and on more immediate security threats."

He did not specify what the threats might be, but Washington has been seeking to win the backing of reluctant Arab moderates for the Camp David process by stressing that Egyptian-Israeli peace would serve to block the spread of Soviet influence in the area.

Hussein has said he views Israeli expansionism as the main threat to Middle East security and has rejected American appeals to join Camp David, insisting the all-party Geneva conference under U.N. auspices, which would include the Soviets and the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) was the only proper forum.

But the talks were described by the sources as "useful." Indicating that contacts between Amman and Washington will continue and that the king will keep an open mind.

In an interview on the CBS television program "60 Minutes," Palestine Liberation Organization leader Yasser Arafat said President Carter betrayed the Palestinians in a quest for the American Jewish vote by promoting the Israeli-Egyptian peace treaty.

Arafat said that the Middle East is heading "to the direction of war" and that he would call for an embargo of Arab oil against both the United States and Egypt.

Earlier Sunday, Saudi officials used similar terms to describe Brzezinski's talks with Saudi Arabia's Prince Khalid.

Despite a barrage of criticism for the peace treaty from the Saudi press, Prince Saud al Faisal, the Saudi

foreign minister, said the two sides agreed to "remain in close contact in connection with the evolving issues in the Middle East."

In Damascus, the state-owned newspaper Tishrin denounced the Brzezinski mission, which it said was aimed at "splitting the Arab ranks, and the opponents of a surrender scheme."

By launching a massive offensive against the Arab nation, the United

States is contributing to tension and increasing the possibility of an explosion," the newspaper said.

Editorial comment in Kuwaiti newspapers was also hostile and the newspaper Al Qabas described Brzezinski as the "mad engineer of American policy."

In Baghdad, Iraqi strongman Saddam Hussein said the Egyptian-Israeli treaty "will not effect the Arab struggle."

"Agents like Sadat think that they are able to undermine the Arab will and impose the Zionist agenda on the Arab nation... but the revolutionary struggle will continue and become stronger," he told a rally in Baghdad Sunday.

Cairo newspapers Sunday also printed strong denunciations of Hussein. Editorials accused him of "changing his skin and his face" were an obvious attempt at pressuring him into joining the peace drive.



Howl about a story on hounds? It was a dog's day Sunday at the Idaho state coonhound championships in Twin Falls. All the results and a story on this unique event appear on page B-3 of today's Times-News.

Church says U.S. may protect oil

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Frank Church, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said Sunday Saudi Arabia is "vital" to U.S. interests and should be defended by American troops if threatened by the Soviet Union.

However, Secretary of State Cyrus Vance said he believes any discussion of whether the United States would come to the aid of the Saudis in the event of a Soviet threat was "premature."

On separate television interview programs, Church and Vance responded to questions asking whether they agree with a recent statement by a State Department spokesman that the United States was prepared to go to war, if necessary, to protect Saudi Arabia and its oil.

Church, D-Idaho, interviewed on ABC's "Issues and Answers" program, said, "I think the position the United States has taken was best enunciated by (Defense Secretary Harold) Brown," who said U.S. troops would be used to prevent the Soviets from taking over the region.

However, Church said he would oppose committing American troops "in cases where they could be of no use," such as in Iran during the collapse of Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi's regime.

Vance, interviewed on CBS' "Face the Nation" program, characterized speculation about threats against the Saudis as "premature," but said the president would handle such a situation "with full consultation with Congress."

"There is no question there is a vital interest in this area," he added. "There is no question also that we consider the territorial integrity and security of Saudi Arabia to be of fundamental interest to the United States."

On other matters, Vance said although the United States and the Soviet Union have not completed negotiations on a new strategic arms limitation treaty, "We really are now at what I would call the bitter end" — that is, only one or two issues are still outstanding.

Church, meanwhile criticized the Energy Department, but did not join the dozen or so congressmen seeking Secretary James Schlesinger's resignation.

Describing the department as "my idea of a fudge factory," Church said, "What we need to do is release our own resources" to replace U.S. dependence on foreign oil.

The Dead A rock music tradition

NEW YORK (UPI) — The true test of history in Rock and Roll is how a group endures and the Grateful Dead has done that magnifically, from the dawn of the San Francisco sound through dusk of the 1970s.

And every indication is that the group, born 11 years ago in the acid test days of Haight Ashbury, with its plant, cut-like following known as "Dead Heads," will continue to trail-blaze right through the decade.

"What we have is a serious dedication to music," said Bob Weir, the group's rhythmic guitarist and lead singer. "It's the only thing in any of our lives that amounts to anything."

"Dead Heads," who seem to know when a long and legendary Dead concert is due by the color changes in the moon, mass like true followers, dancing, and screaming delightfully through the night as the group plays selections from its 15 albums.

"People have a good time coming to the concert," drummer Mickey Hart said. "It's a good event and why not get turned on. Why not go to a good thing when so many things aren't?"

"For some reason 'we've come up with a curious sort of chemistry that creates an energy bubble," Weir added. "That way we relate back to the audience, and the way they relate back to the band and each other so it creates an atmosphere which is a great ambience to be playing music in."

At the center of Weir's bubble is lead guitarist Jerry Garcia. It is his playing, at times manic, that gives the Dead its unique sound.

Together, the group's sound is an eclectic mixture of rhythm and blues, country and western, electric jazz, all essentially hard rock with drug overtones and underlines.

The name of the group itself comes from a drug vision Garcia had while traveling through an Oxford English Dictionary.

Many groups break up because the members feel they have been together too long, because they're growing apart.

New York Life joins fight against unnecessary surgery

By RONALD SULLIVAN N.Y. Times Service
NEW YORK — The New York Life Insurance Co., by offering to pay for second surgical opinions, has become the nation's first major private health insurer to join the federal government's newly organized drive to eliminate unnecessary surgery.

New York Life, the country's fourth largest life insurance company, has offered to pay up to \$100 for the cost of the opinions as part of its health insurance coverage to its 1.9 million group health insurance subscribers.

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare is expected to announce Monday that this practice, one step in reducing the soaring cost of health care, has been initiated. Greater New York and the Prudential Insurance Co. of America are offering second surgical opinions in New York and New Jersey in government-subsidized regional pilot programs.

Officials from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare said that New York Life was the first insurer to agree to offer them on a national basis without any government financial support.

Studies sponsored by the department estimate that about one-third of the estimated 20 million surgical procedures performed in this country are unnecessary. And a congressional subcommittee, headed by former Rep. John E. Moss, D-Calif., reported last December that 24 million Americans underwent unnecessary surgery in 1974 at a cost of \$4 billion and with a loss of 11,900 lives.

However, the American Medical Assn. contends that there is almost no unnecessary surgery.

Both federal health authorities and leading public-health specialists attribute what they regard as unnecessary surgery to three major causes: too many surgeons, too many empty hospital beds and a system of private and public health-care reimbursement that only pays off when a person is hospitalized and surgery performed.

The problem is regarded as so acute in New York that both federal and state governments have organized separate drives to eliminate unnecessary surgery. The New York region was selected for the pilot program because of its dense population and because more surgery is performed in that area than in any other section of the country.

On the state level, the state Health Planning Commission has proposed financial penalties for medical schools and teaching hospitals in New York that refuse to cut back their surgical training programs, thus attacking what the state regards as an oversupply of surgeons.

At the same time, the New York regional office of HEW organized a campaign in New York and New Jersey last November to encourage Blue Cross and Prudential health insurance policyholders to consult at least two physicians before deciding on non-emergency surgery, which accounts for 85 percent of all surgical procedures.

Good morning!

Touring China, B1

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Idaho	B2
Magic Valley	B1
Obituaries	B2
Opinion	A4
Sports	B3-6
Life	A7
Weather	A2

Poll shows America worried by nation's decline

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The main foreign policy concern of Americans are the perceived decline of U.S. world power and the Soviet Union's growing military might, according to a Gallup survey published Sunday.

More than 1,500 persons chosen at random and a smaller number of leaders from various professions were questioned between November 1978 and January 1979 for the survey, which was commissioned by the Chicago Council on Foreign Relations.

During that period, the poll conducted in late 1974, were published in the Spring 1979 edition of "Foreign Policy" magazine.

The poll also found "a heightened sense of self-interest permeating the American public... motivated by increased economic and military insecurity."

As compared to 1974, "a smaller percentage of both the public and the leadership favored the United States playing an 'active role' in world affairs," it said.

But the survey found a significant risk support for defense spending — apparently to counter the perceived Soviet threat — coupled with a growing desire to curtail America's global commitments.

Consistent with the concern about growing Soviet military power, the survey found an increase in support for NATO, America's main military defense alliance.

The poll also found: — The two areas most frequently mentioned by both groups, the

general public and the leaders, were the Middle East and relations with the Soviet Union.

— Despite the administration's emphasis on human rights, this issue did not emerge as a top-ranking foreign policy goal of the public.

— Economic issues loomed large, with inflation and the decline of the dollar as the most important.

— Who shapes foreign policy? In 1974, the most frequent answer was Secretary of State Henry Kissinger. In the latest poll, it was President Carter.

Feminist Kate Millett ordered out of Iran

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — American feminist Kate Millett was arrested and ordered out of Iran Sunday by the revolutionary government, which held her at Tehran airport to await a plane out of the country.

Ms. Millett was arrested by Iranian immigration authorities shortly after she checked out of Tehran's Intercontinental Hotel early Sunday. She was taken to the immigration police office and then to the airport, her friends said.

Ms. Millett's Canadian companion, Sophie Keir, of Vancouver, British Columbia, also was held at the airport. Friends said Ms. Keir was told she also would be expelled.

The government had threatened to expel Ms. Millett after she joined Iranian women last week in protesting orders that they veil themselves in public, an Islamic custom discouraged by ousted Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi.

Contacted at the airport by ABC News, Ms. Millett said she was "absolutely terrified."

"I came in friendship to help my sisters," the feminist leader said.

Friends said Ms. Millett, and probably Ms. Keir, probably would be put aboard a plane out of Iran Monday morning.

Ms. Millett told ABC she fought against the shah's regime, overthrown in the revolution two months ago. "I cannot understand why I have been treated like this."

—She said the police took passports, personal papers and film belonging to herself and Ms. Keir and would not let her collect her luggage from the hotel.

American activist Ralph Schoenman was deported last week for activities deemed against Iran's revolution.

In central Tehran Sunday, revolutionary guards foiled a jailbreak attempt by agents of the shah's disbanded secret police.

A part of the prison, formerly the SAVAK secret police center for anti-terrorist operations — a euphemism for torture chambers — went up in flames shortly before the jailbreak began. The fire was started by the prisoners to distract "counter-revolutionaries" guarding the prison, Iranian newspapers reported.

The revolutionaries spread out in the area and opened up with gunfire directed at prison exits, forcing the prisoners to take cover inside. There were no immediate reports of casualties.

In a successful jailbreak three days ago an estimated 90 "counter-revolutionaries" escaped from a prison in Isfahan, south Iran. Some 1,000 prisoners of the new

regime fled from west Iranian jails earlier and are still at large.

Col. Nasser Mojtalebi, chief of Iran's police, pledged he would not allow another jailbreak. He ordered police guards posted in all sensitive areas.

An estimated 500 former SAVAK agents demonstrated in front of Prime Minister Mehdi Bazargan's office and demanded payment of salaries, food coupons and medical care.

Thousands of agents who worked in the shah's prisons, torture chambers, and police forces have been unemployed since the revolution.

Armed forces loyal to the revolution planned nationwide parades Monday to show their presence and express support for Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

Monday briefing



A stiff handshake

Chicago Mayor Michael Bilandic, defeated in the recent Democratic primary by Jane Byrne, shakes hands with his victorious challenger in

Chicago Saturday. Neither Byrne nor Bilandic appear to have enjoyed the encounter.

ACLU will fight limits on restroom trips

MACON, Ga. (UPI) — The American-Civil Liberties Union has filed suit protesting a poultry company's directive limiting employees' trips to the restroom.

Attorney Bob Steel said the ACLU met with Cagle Poultry Co. employees Sunday night to discuss what other actions should be taken.

Last week, some 250 employees — most black women — walked off the job to protest rules limiting trips to the restroom to eight in a four-week period and requiring that a card be kept listing the number and duration of restroom trips. The employees are also allowed to use the restrooms on their morning break and at lunch.

Steel said union leader Annie Kitchens, who had been with the company for 20 years, and two of her assistants were fired Saturday.

—Issa James of Local 315 of the Retail, Wholesale and Department Stores union met with company officials and told employees to return to work Monday. The company agreed to double the number of allowed visits to 16 in a four-week period.

Steel said the "whole thing is degrading" and held racial connotations.

"These women have no skills and they really need the job," Steele said. "They (company officials) don't do this to white office workers or to the maintenance workers. It's just the black ladies that work on the line."

The women also are allowed trips to the restroom during a 10-minute morning break and at lunch, Steele said, adding there are "60 employees and only five holes."

French left gains

PARIS (UPI) — Leftist parties were chalking up gains in economically depressed areas in France's local elections Sunday but the right-center coalition held its own in most other regions.

The Socialists appeared confirmed as France's leading party with 25.6 percent votes followed by the Communists with 18.6 percent.

With 1.1 million votes counted, the opposition Left led by the Socialists appeared to be rolling up about half of the valid votes.

A final count was not expected until Monday.

The strong leftist vote reflected the voters' concern over rising unemployment and worsening financial difficulties in the steel, shipping and other industrial sectors as well as among small farmers, political analysts said.

The Gaullist Rally for the Republic (RPR) of Paris Mayor and ex-Premier Jacques Chirac rolled up 14 percent, the Union for French Democracy (UDF) backing President Valery Giscard d'Estaing had 16 percent while other moderates, classed as pro-government candidates by the Interior Ministry had 17 percent.

In all districts where no candidate received a majority of valid votes, a run-off will be held next Sunday.

Wrong man shot

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Two police officers shot and killed a man they thought was an armed robber Sunday, only to discover the victim was another police department employee chasing the same holdup suspect.

The case of mistaken identity resulted in the death of Joshua Shaw, 32, who drove tow trucks and other vehicles for the police department but was not a policeman.

No immediate measures were taken against the officers other than to take them off regular patrol duty.

Carter's popularity

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Jimmy Carter will have to do more than bring peace to the Middle East to win popularity in Utah.

A survey, done for the Salt Lake Tribune, showed that only one percent of those questioned believed Carter was doing an excellent job shortly before he went to the Middle East last week.

However, the poll said that Carter's total excellent to good ranking was 34 percent and a total of 49 percent thought Carter was doing at least a fair

job. In the latest survey, 22 percent said the Carter was doing a poor job.

Tons of hashish found on ship in New York

NEW YORK (UPI) — Twenty tons of hashish worth \$40 million — the largest seizure of the drug in U.S. history — was discovered aboard a ship being towed into New York harbor, federal officials said Sunday.

A Coast Guard spokesman said the seizure resulted from a continuing agency crackdown on drug smuggling by ship, one of the chief methods of smuggling narcotics into the United States.

The spokesman said the 40,000 pounds of hash were discovered about

2:30 p.m. Saturday after law enforcement officers boarded the Olaug, a 189-foot Liberian-registered ship, off Sandy Hook, N.J.

Robert Del Tado, U.S. Attorney for New Jersey, said it was the largest seizure of hashish in U.S. history.

Coast Guard, Drug Enforcement Administration and Customs agents searched the ship, which was being towed into New York harbor, and found the hash hidden in tire tubes that were covered by burlap bags.

The eight members of the crew,

three West Germans and five Africans, were arrested and held for arraignment Monday on charges of conspiracy to import hashish.

The Coast Guard spokesman said the Olaug had been under surveillance off Norfolk, Va., earlier in the week. The last part of the Olaug was the Island of Cyprus.

After the seizure, the Olaug was towed to a dock in the Port of Newark, N.J., where DEA agents were completing an inventory of the hashish.

CIA says China won't emerge as major power until 1990s

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The CIA says economic, social and ideological stumbling blocks may push the 1985 target of China's ambitious post-Mao industrial modernization drive into the 1990s.

"To ignore the agency said China may be able to pay the bill for up to \$40 billion in western technology and equipment — the backbone of the ambitious modernization program."

But the CIA questioned whether the Peking leadership will be able to meet the 1985 target date of a 10-year economic plan started.

"The new Chinese administration has newly staked its political future on economic modernization through western help," the agency said in a 12-page report prepared by its National Foreign Assessment Center.

It said Prime Minister Hua Guofeng and Vice Premier Deng Xiaoping, who began the modernization plan in 1976, "are only starting to become aware of the enormous difficulties lying ahead."

Some of the problems include bureaucratic bottlenecks, the difficulty in absorbing new technology and a limited pool of skilled Chinese manpower.

Just as hard to overcome, according to the CIA, are unpleasant memories from the chaos created by past radical policy shifts, such as the Great Leap Forward (1958-1960) and the Cultural Revolution (1966-1969).

In addition, the CIA said critics of the Hua-Deng drive maintain "the introduction of foreign technology violates the egalitarian and self-

sufficient philosophy of the new China" — that is, the philosophy of Mao Tse-tung.

The agency said the disastrous upheavals of the developmental Great Leap Forward and the egalitarian Cultural Revolution left many middle-level industrial officials "wary of taking initiatives that may backfire in a few years."

2 plus 2 equals 5 in New Jersey

NEWARK, N.J. (UPI) — The Internal Revenue Service says New Jersey taxpayers rank above the national average in making mistakes on their federal income tax returns — such as adding 2 and 2 and getting 5.

To do an estimated 60,000 New Jersey returns who filed their 1978 returns made simple arithmetic mistakes, failed to follow directions, put figures on the wrong lines or did not sign their returns.

IRS spokesman Henry Holmes returns 54 percent of the 3.1 million returns that will be filed this year by New Jerseyans will have simple mistakes that could be avoided. He said the national average for such mistakes was 4 percent of all tax returns filed.

Space shuttle may fly today

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE (UPI) — The space shuttle Columbia may get underway for its piggyback flight to Florida Monday morning if weather permits, a NASA spokesman said Sunday.

The transfer flight of the reusable spacechase from Edwards to Cape Canaveral for final outfitting has been held up for a week by problems with

plastic dummy heat tiles.

A T-38 covered with the plastic foam tiles made a successful test flight over the dry lake beds Sunday morning to see if they would stay glued on under the stress of flight, and a second test was scheduled for the afternoon.

But a NASA spokesman said an approaching spring storm could further delay the flight.

Wild horse rustling now a big business

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Wild horses, protected vestiges of the "Wild West," continue to face a major adversary for survival — rustlers who capture them for quick profits at auction blocks.

In California, the modern day horse rustlers or mustangers make part of their living by rounding up the wild

horses for sale to slaughter plants. The wild horses are sold for horsemeat and petfood as well as for their blood, used in a tetanus antitoxin.

"We have about 3,000 wild horses and about 6,000 burros that roam our wilderness lands," said Bill Rolan, a California Bureau of Land Management special agent. Most of these animals can be traced to stock brought to America by Spanish explorers and settlers, while some escaped from rodeo trainers.

"These animals are among the 63,000 free roaming wild horses and burros on federal land protected by a federal 1971 law. But enforcement of the law began in 1974 when the BLM was given clear responsibility for protecting the wild horses.

Rolan said protection of the wild horses remains difficult because of the vast areas that must be monitored. He said investigators can only put out "brush fires," referring

to rustling in certain areas.

The BLM has been trying to improve its witness network in rural areas through local groups and farms by offering a \$200 reward for wild horse rustling.

Cooperation is being sought at sales yards, horse auctions, truck stops and agricultural checkpoints, Rolan said.

As many as 40 cases were investigated in 1978 by a three member team, but prosecution was pursued for only one. A Fresno judge fined C. Leon Campbell \$200 for two counts of illegally gathering and keeping wild horses. The maximum penalty for the crime is a \$2,000 fine, one year in prison or both.

"Some of the old mustangers won't stop stealing wild horses, but they will become more careful," Ed Hasty, state BLM director, said of the successful prosecution. "Now they know we have the capability and the patience to catch them and convict them."

Today's weather

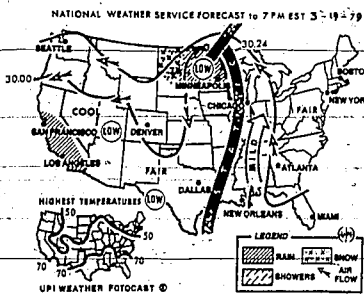
Mild, cloudy weathery predicted Tuesday

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert and Jerome—Gooding areas: Partly cloudy through Tuesday but mostly dry. Temperatures will average slightly above the seasonal normal. Lows tonight should be in the mid-20s, highs Tuesday in the 50s.

Camas Prairie, Halley and Wood River Valley: Partly cloudy skies will prevail. A chance of snow remains through today and tonight with clearer skies expected toward the end of the week. Lows 15 to 25, highs 40 to 45 on Tuesday.

peratures in the 40s to 50s during the day and in the 20s at night are forecast for southern Idaho early this week.

High temperature reported in the state yesterday was a 56 at Lewiston, low Saturday night was 12 at Dixie.



National

Las Vegas	82	32	Portland, Ore.	59	44	Spokane	53	27
Los Angeles	60	49	St. Louis	77	49	Washington	60	41
Albuquerque	72	33	Louisville	74	51	Salt Lake City	50	35
Atlanta	62	42	Memphis	72	48	San Diego	61	37
Boston	42	27	Milwaukee	56	40	San Francisco	54	51
Chicago	70	40	Minneapolis	56	40	Seattle	59	42
Cleveland	64	42	New Orleans	75	43			
Dallas	70	40	New York	65	43			
Denver	71	48	Oklahoma City	75	40			
Des Moines	67	40	Omaha	65	50			
Detroit	60	38	Philadelphia	59	38			
Honolulu	84	62	Phoenix	67	43			
Indianapolis	71	35	Pittsburgh	61	37			
Kansas City	62	45	Portland, Me.	41	37			

Twin Falls

Max	Min	Pcp	Max	Min	Pcp
50	32	0	49	29	0
Yesterday	49	0	50	28	0
Outlook	50	0	47	31	0
Normal	45	0	52	30	0

Almanac

By United Press International Today is Monday, March 19, the 78th day of 1979 with 287 to follow.

The moon is approaching its last quarter.

The morning stars are Venus and Mars.

The evening stars are Mercury, Saturn and Jupiter.

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

Famed Scottish explorer David Livingstone was born March 19, 1813. On this day in history:

In 1906, the last word in modern hotel appointments is to be found at the new Hotel Traymore in Atlantic City, N.J., which advertised: "Twenty-five private baths; capacity 450."

In 1917, the United States Supreme Court ruled the Adamson Act was constitutional. It provided for an eight-hour workday on American railroads.

In 1961, the Versailles Treaty establishing the League of Nations was rejected by the United States Senate.

In 1942, all men in the United States between the ages of 45 and 64 — about 13 million — were ordered to register with the draft boards for non-military duty.

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

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Final arguments begin in Utah polygamy-murder trial

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — The jury is expected to begin deliberation later today in the trial of four people charged with the brutal slaying of a religious rival of fugitive polygamy patriarch Ervil LeBaron.

Both defense and prosecution lawyers were scheduled to begin their closing arguments and send the case of conspiracy and murder in the May 10 shooting death of Dr. Rufon Allred to the jury after two weeks of testimony.

Friday, Rena Chynoweth, at age 20 the youngest of LeBaron's wives, took the stand in her own defense. The eight-month pregnant woman said that while her husband taught that false prophets should be killed, she had nothing to do with gunning down Allred in his Murray office.

The prosecution contends that Rena and Ramona Marston, armed with a .25-caliber automatic and a .38 revolver, entered the naturopath's of-

fice that spring afternoon and killed him.

Ramona and Ervil, each charged with first-degree murder and conspiracy, are believed hiding in Mexico.

The defense claims that, while Rena admits she brought a .38-caliber revolver to Salt Lake City the day of the slaying, it was star prosecution witness Don Sullivan and some other unnamed LeBaron follower who killed the doctor.

Rena backed up testimony by her sister-in-law Nancy Chynoweth that Sullivan called Nancy in Denver May 7 and asked her to buy a .25 automatic.

Rena said she drove from Dallas to Denver and was in the car when Nancy went to a gun store and purchased a .38 because the requested type of gun was unavailable.

Both women said that Sullivan

called Nancy again the day before the Utah killing and asked her to drive to Salt Lake City to deliver the gun.

But, the women said, Nancy was busy packing for a move from Denver to Dallas so she asked Rena to make the trip for her.

Rena told the Third District Court jury Friday that she delivered the gun to Sullivan, at a Salt Lake City restaurant, checked into a motel using a fictitious name, slept three hours, then headed back for Denver about 3 p.m. the day Allred was killed.

Under cross-examination by prosecutor David Yocum, Rena admitted she believed false prophets should be killed.

"Do you believe false prophets should be killed?" Yocum asked.

"That's what it says in the Bible," Rena replied.

"I'm not asking you what it says in the Bible; I'm asking do you believe

false prophets should be killed?" the prosecutor said.

"Yes," Rena said.

But she added, "during further questioning, 'That law is not enforced right now. God would frown on it if you were killing indiscriminately.'"

Ms. Chynoweth, her brother Mark, and Eddie Marston are charged with second-degree murder and conspiracy in the Allred slaying. Another brother, Victor, is charged with conspiracy. All four are also charged with attempted murder and conspiracy for an alleged plot to kill LeBaron brother Verlan at Allred's funeral.

The prosecution claims that plots were hatched at a meeting April 20, 1970 in Dallas attended by, among others, Rena, Mark, Eddie, Victor, Sullivan, and Jack Strothman.

But the defense contends that the meeting was to clear up problems

with the group's use of appliance businesses. In Denver, Dallas, Indiana, and Jackson, Miss.

Mark's lawyer Robert VanSeiver also claims that Mark was not at the Dallas meeting, nor at subsequent meetings in Albuquerque, N.M., and Evanston, Wyo., which the defense claims finalized the plots.

Neither Mark nor Eddie took the stand in their own defense.

Sullivan and Strothman testified for the state that they were in Salt Lake City the day of the Allred murder and that Ramona and Rena were the killers. Sullivan also said that he and Eddie, both heavily armed, went to Allred's funeral May 14 to kill Verlan.

Sullivan, who pleaded guilty to conspiracy in the plot to kill Verlan, said he called off the assassination because too many newsmen and police were at the funeral.

She testified that she crossed into

Mexico, where Ervil and Ramona are believed hiding, July 4, 1977, and didn't learn until she was over the border that she had been charged with the Allred killing. She was apprehended in Mexico last November.

Testimony during the trial said that the people who gunned down the doctor were about 5-feet-6-inches tall. Rena testified that she is 5-feet-6 or 5-feet-7 and Ramona is a little shorter.

Don Sullivan testified he is about 5-feet-10 or 11-inches.

A light-blue ski jacket found in a bag along with other evidence near Allred's Murray office was identified during the trial as being worn by one of the killers.

When Sullivan tried on the jacket at the prosecution's request, the sleeves ended about six inches above his wrists. When Rena's lawyer John O'Connell had her try it on, the sleeves appeared to meet her wrists,

Fabric dam breaks near Denver, 2,000 suburbanites flee flood

WHEAT RIDGE, Colo. (UPI) — A small water control dam made of an inflated rubberized fabric collapsed late Saturday, sending water surging through streets of this Denver suburb and forcing about 2,000 residents out

of their homes.

Officials said Sunday the flood was caused by two holes in the fabric of one of two small water control dams abutting the city's reservoir.

The officials said they had not been determined what caused the holes, but sabotage was not ruled out.

"There are a couple of holes through the fabric. They are not in a spot where we can inspect because the water is still streaming through. People have tried before to cut holes, but no one has succeeded," said Virgil Hill, president of Consolidated Mutual Water Co., which owns the dam.

The flooding began late Saturday, washing out lawns and fences and filling basements.

Authorities evacuated homes by driving through neighborhoods, shouting instructions through loudspeakers. The evacuees spent the night at Wheat Ridge High School and were allowed to return home before dawn Sunday.

Fire Chief Jack Willis said homes in the area escaped serious damage.

"Mostly, its water filled basements, cars that got wet inside and sod that washed away. There was no major structural damage we know of," he said.

Flood levels varied from several inches to two feet and some residents had to escape on foot because of water in their vehicles. The water's velocity pulled up grass, fences and toys, but caused no structural damage to homes.

The town of Wheat Ridge, a suburb bordering Denver and Lakewood, lies north of the Maglegrove reservoir and dam. About a quarter of the nine-square-mile community was flooded.

The control dams, made of a heavy rubberized fabric inflated with air during the winter, deflate when the reservoir water level rises to the flooding stage and spills into the Lena Gatch.

Tanzania claims big victory

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — Tanzania Sunday claimed it shot down three Ugandan warplanes and said its ground forces have killed hundreds of Ugandan troops in the biggest battle of the two East African nations' five-month war.

The Tanzanian reports were the latest in a series of escalating victory claims by both sides during the weekend.

Uganda said its forces had killed 900 Tanzanian troops and Ugandan exile guerrillas, wounded 500 others and destroyed three tanks — apparently in the same three-day battle last week.

Independent diplomatic sources said there had been fighting in and around the southern Ugandan town of Lukaya, 60 miles southwest of the capital of Kampala, but said the casualty figures reported by both sides

were "much too high."

The Ugandan capital itself was again reported normal Sunday, with no evidence of the war in the south, though sources said some hospitals were full of wounded from what was described as the largest battle of the war.

The Tanzanian victory claims were carried in a war communique broadcast by the official radio and in the government's newspaper, the Sunday News.

It was the first time in weeks that the Tanzanians made any official report on the war's progress.

The News said two battalions of the Ugandan army, up to 2,000 soldiers, "were almost totally annihilated" in the Lukaya battle by the Tanzanian invasion force, about 4,000 regular troops plus Ugandan exiles.

Carter will decontrol oil prices

THURMONT, Md. (UPI) — President Carter is virtually certain to remove the federal price ceiling on oil, but is not likely to take the controls off all at once, sources said Sunday.

Carter has ordered top level government officials to meet with him at Camp David Monday to discuss the nation's energy problems, and debate proposals on what to do about them.

Sources said it is "virtually certain" that Carter will adopt a plan calling for deregulation — removing the federal ceiling on oil prices. The sources said Carter is likely to phase in decontrol over two years, and to couple that move with a tax on oil companies to prevent windfall profits.

Carter also will consider an Energy Department proposal to impose mandatory "demerol" settings — no higher than 65 in winter, no lower than 80 in summer — on all nonresidential buildings except hospitals and other health care facilities. He also will study the possibility of shutting down gas stations on Sundays to reduce unnecessary car travel.

A number of congressmen have expressed anger that the administration has not done anything substantial about the energy problem so far. Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd said Saturday that while the Camp David meeting is a good idea, it should have been held long ago.

He said it is "past time for the administration to get its act together" on energy.

While Carter could lift federal controls from oil prices without congressional approval, those on Capitol Hill are likely to keep a close watch on the costs of such a move.

The administration itself has estimated a phased decontrol of oil might cost consumers \$1 billion next year and up to \$15 billion once the controls are totally off.

The Congressional Budget Office, which makes studies of important issues for Congress, has calculated that full decontrol now would add 2 percent to 3 percent to the inflation rate this year and 7 percent to 8 percent next year, the Washington Star reported Sunday.

The Star said the CBO report — which has not been formally published yet — estimated that phased decontrol would add 1 percent or less to inflation this year and 3 percent to 4 percent next year.

of the town of Wheat Ridge, a suburb bordering Denver and Lakewood, lies north of the Maglegrove reservoir and dam. About a quarter of the nine-square-mile community was flooded.

The control dams, made of a heavy rubberized fabric inflated with air during the winter, deflate when the reservoir water level rises to the flooding stage and spills into the Lena Gatch.

Kidnappers asked to free missionary

MARAWI, Philippines (UPI) — From Christian pupils and Moslem mosques, by letter and radio, appeals went out Sunday to Moslem rebels to release a kidnapped American missionary so he can attend his wife's funeral.

Maisie Van Vactor, 49, died Saturday

of a stroke that followed an operation to remove an intestinal obstruction. She had been hospitalized in the Manila area, 500 miles north of Marawi, where her husband, Lloyd, was kidnapped March 9 by seven armed men.

Authorities said anxiety over the kidnapping may have caused the stroke. The missionary's abductors

have demanded a 500,000-peso ransom — more than \$68,000 — but leaders of the United Church of Christ have refused to pay anything.

Officials at Dansalan Junior College, which Van Vactor headed, sent two letters to the kidnappers Saturday, night with the news of Mrs. Van Vactor's death.

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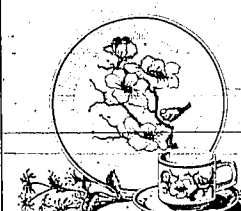
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McClure gains eminence as senator

By STEVE FORRESTER and BOB FINLAYSON
 WASHINGTON — Few states have sent a more contradictory pair to the U.S. Senate than Idaho.

The more visible senator is the liberal, Democratic Frank Church. But Idaho's other senator, Republican James McClure is slowly gaining a more quiet eminence as a kingpin of the Senate's new batch of conservatives.

"Among the new group of conservatives, McClure is the brightest and most intellectually honest, the successor to James Buckley (former senator from New York)," comments a Senate observer. "He is also the best-liked of the conservatives."

McClure won election to his second term last November. Behind Mark Hatfield of Oregon, he is second ranking Republican on the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee. McClure joined the Senate Appropriations Committee at the beginning of this Congress, and therefore has relatively low seniority on it.

In public hearings McClure projects

a sort of dour presence, as though he is a man burdened by strong convictions. In private, one finds the Idaho Republican no less doctrinaire, but more genial.

"I'm not a person who is so intimidated by the labels that I duck from saying I'm a conservative because other people say that means you're like George Wallace," McClure says. "There are values in our political, social and economic system that have built in this country the greatest amount of freedom and the highest material standard of living for the greatest number of people over the longest period of history of any government in the history of mankind. Now that seems to me to be worth preserving."

"What has led to progress in this country unique among all the nations in the world?" asks McClure. "We aren't the only one that's had the constitution with all its words. Other countries borrowed that, but it didn't work for them; the words didn't get applied. Other countries have had the raw materials and resources."

"People came here not seeking security. They were not seeking a

government to do things for them. They were seeking the freedom to do it themselves, in their own way. An opportunity rather than security."

Out of that interpretation of American history, McClure fashions his stance. "We should conserve those things which are good, while not being afraid to look at the faults and not being afraid to formulate a new policy or change direction where that will do something better than we are now doing. But be a little skeptical about whether it will be better."

McClure's politics seem to return to a vision of self-reliance in American life. "I tend to believe that people ought to stand on their own two feet and be free and responsible to do their own thing. They ought to rely less on government and be forced to be responsible for themselves, even those who don't desire to be."

The senator's upbringing apparently had a lot to do with his values. "I was reared in a family in which my mother believed very strongly in your responsibility to the society in which you live. You owe something to the space you occupy. That's a Christian ethic as well as a political one. Her

father was a leading Democrat in Idaho, had been in the legislature from three different counties and was the Democratic nominee for governor."

Recently, McClure introduced a constitutional amendment that would place a permanent cap on federal spending. He says the 96th Congress must be forced into sending the amendment to the states for ratification.

"I've been urging adoption of the legislative resolution in Idaho calling for a constitutional convention, to be exerted as a pressure point to force the Congress to do what it otherwise isn't just about to do."

"At the same time, I don't want to see a constitutional convention actually convened," adds McClure. "I have a great deal of reverence for the Constitution, but it's not the same

kind of reverence that puts it up there as another chapter in the Bible. But the people who drafted it had a very clear concept of what was good and bad about government."

McClure's response to the proposal that the military draft be reinstated is not what you might expect from a conservative. "I'm opposed to a mandatory selective service. The Vietnam war showed again the great injustice of saying to some people, 'You must do what society says you should, but not everyone has to, just those unlucky enough in the draw.'"

"I think Americans fundamentally say, and should say, that government doesn't have the right to tell us what to do with our lives," adds McClure. "Instinctively we say the draft is wrong. We will accept it in wartime because it's absolutely essential to the survival of the country."

McClure has very mixed emotions about U.S. recognition of the People's Republic of China. "I think the normalization of relationships with China is important to the United States; but not at the price of destroying our credibility around the world. Anybody who looks at it has to say that the U.S. is a paper tiger. Mao (Tse-tung) said 'if a long time ago (Vice Premier) Teng is proving it.'"

"Teng has forced the United States to repudiate one of its oldest and most trusted allies in favor of one of its oldest and least trusted enemies, adds McClure."

"Why do we have to open relations with Red China on its terms, totally they laid them down? We said 'Okay, I don't think it was necessary. The Red Chinese need us at least as badly as we need them. They are very patient-people.'"

McClure projects



Art Buchwald

Why make things up?

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 WASHINGTON — One of the things that really upsets me is when people around the country think that I make things up. Nothing could be further from the truth.

Let me give you a few examples. One of the ways going on now, which the State Department keeps insisting the United States should be concerned with, is between North Yemen and South Yemen. The trouble is if you look at a map and study the geography, you'll find that the two countries are not North and South.

There is a West Yemen and an East Yemen. The reason the people at State decided to call them North and South is that they were afraid Americans would lose interest if the two Yemens were referred to as East and West.

Another note of interest is that, for the first time in many years, we are supporting a country in the North (West) while the Communists are backing the country in the South (East).

No one has been able to explain why the Americans decided to back a country in the North rather than one in the South, except the United States may be trying to change its luck.

To show that we mean business in the war the White House has ordered the Pentagon to send our latest military hardware to North Yemen, including F-15 airplanes, sophisticated tanks and heat-seeking

missiles. This equipment will be used by a country which is considered to be one of the most backward in the world; one that is still trying to figure out how to use a heat-seeking camel.

The decision to send the equipment to North Yemen was made after a study of our success in Iran where American military equipment played such a vital part in keeping the Shah of Iran on his throne.

One of my main sources for material is the Federal Register where all the rules and regulations of the various governmental agencies are printed every day. No matter how hard I have tried, I have been unable to top anything our federal lawyers come up with.

Let me cite one instance. The February 28 edition of the Federal Register devoted an eight-inch-thick section in fine print to rules concerning the deregulation of the airlines as issued by the Civil Aeronautics Board.

It now turns out that there are more rules of deregulating the airline industry than there were when they were being regulated.

The Federal Register is not my only bible. I rely heavily on the Congressional Record for stories that nobody in my business could possibly invent to be put in shape to my credit.

Last week, Congressman Albert Gore of Tennessee decided that no one in Congress was saying anything nice about President Jimmy Carter. So he asked members of the "new caucus"

(those elected in 1976) to stand up at the beginning of each House session and put in the record a minute of kind thoughts about the President. House Speaker "Tip" O'Neill thought it was a brilliant idea.

Gore wrote his colleagues asking them to volunteer for the duty, and giving them a telephone number to call in case they couldn't think of anything nice to say about Carter. The girl who answered the phone would supply the caller with an appropriate one-minute testimonial. The responses and the demand for something good to say favor of the President have been so great that Democratic congressmen now have to wait two weeks before they can stand up and make their tributes. The telephone service has been nicknamed by newspapermen a "Dial-a-Good-Word-for-Jimmy."

If you follow the SALT talks you will realize there is no reason for anyone in this business to resort to his own imagination. One of the latest stories coming out of the talks concerns the fact that the United States intends to give up 60 B-52 bombers in exchange for the Soviets giving up 221 missiles. This is no great loss because the B-52 bombers are 18 months old and it would take a year for them to be put in shape to fly. The missiles the Soviets are willing to give up are so old and rusty they can't even get off the ground. Only a madman would dare to make this up.

Editorials

Tax time approaches for Millers

At tax time, human nature all but guarantees some people will scheme to get out of paying the federal piper.

In Idaho, the clamor against paying taxes usually springs from the novel and false claim by some that taxation is unconstitutional.

Each year a number of Idahoans refuse to file completed tax forms and write the IRS claiming constitutional protection under the 5th Amendment which says people do not have to incriminate themselves of committing illegal acts.

Many of these tax protesters end up paying more for attorney's fees and fines than they would have done if they by filling out form 1040 and been done with it.

Now a Jerome farm couple, Mary and John Miller, have petitioned their county commissioners with a more novel tax escape plan.

The Millers claim their farm is really a tax-exempt church.

Only problem is, the farm doesn't look much like a church.

It has new pews, no hymnals, no congregation. Rather, it has tractors, barns livestock, hay.

Still, the Millers maintain the creator and his agent, the Life Science Church, intended the farm to be a church.

The Millers claim the Life Science Church allows people to practice their own beliefs, in their own churches, be they farms, tents or, presumably, roadside hotdog stands.

It happens the Miller's 120-acre farm owes the government \$1,300. If they had a 120-acre church, they wouldn't owe the government anything.

Perhaps the Millers should recall the words of Edward Gibbon, the British biographer who wrote of the decline and fall of the Roman Empire.

Gibbon blamed the fall of the greatest ancient empire on the rise of barbarism and religion which combined to dilapidate the organization of society.

Of the relationship between taxation and farming, he said, "All taxes must at last fall upon agriculture."

A farm is a farm and it should pay taxes. A church is a church, and maybe it should not.

The Jerome County commissioners wisely recognized the difference between a farm and a church.

The Millers, despite their claims, have fewer than 30 days to pay their \$taxes—just like the rest of us.

Harris poll angers Blacks

WASHINGTON (UPI) — There is not much mystery about the angry reaction of some black leaders to a recent Louis Harris poll on racial attitudes. Very simply, the poll concluded they were loathing their jobs, and worse, that the people who were supposed to be following them were beginning to realize it.

The very first paragraph of the survey's "overview" said the task of rooting out prejudice in the United States "is still largely unfinished." It added: "Blacks, Hispanics, women, Catholics and Jews ... all still report experiencing prejudice against them in their daily lives."

The poll went on to report, "At the same time, the readiness of the American people to make new strides forward in reducing and eliminating prejudice emerges from this study as far greater than is widely assumed by those vested with the responsibilities of running the American establishment in the late 1970s."

When the stories about the Harris survey were written, most reporters focused on the finding that Americans

were more willing to end discrimination than their leaders believed them to be.

Harris' finding that whites favor affirmative action programs in industry 67 to 17 per cent provoked some sharp objections. Among others, Urban League President Vernon Jordan said "It is not true" and Urban Coalition chief Carl Holman said the findings "do not square with actual behavior."

Harris also conducted a sub-study among community, corporate and black leaders, and some of those findings may explain the rather sharp reaction of the latter to what otherwise might appear to them to be good news.

Harris says the survey shows that American leaders are lagging behind the people in race relations, and this finding obviously is a reflection on the quality of leadership both blacks and whites are getting.

The survey says leaders, black and white, "perceive the country is in a period of severe regression on race relations and therefore it is a time for

tempered speed and high caution."

But Harris says while 81 per cent of all leaders (and 77 per cent of the black leaders) interviewed "feel most Americans think that blacks have moved too fast," the actual percentage of whites who hold such a belief is only 37 per cent.

"It is not an overstatement to conclude that claims that most whites are bristling with resentment about affirmative action for blacks, about blacks moving to improve their lot, prove to be a fairy tale," the report says. "The people who believe in this myth, it said, 'are some in the media and the establishment and most of all ... some who have posed as social science analysts without any real evidence to go on.'"

If the point is not completely clear in those figures, they cannot be missed. In the search for a PUC nominee it is likely his name would have surfaced sooner or later. But the fact the idea was born in the old Hotel Boise rings a sense of deja vu.

Glen Taylor, if you're out there, the stone palace is back.



David Morrissey

Glen Taylor, if you're there, stone palace is back

BOISE — Not that long ago, most Idaho political decisions of any importance were made in two buildings. One was the state capitol. The other was the Hotel Boise.

During legislative sessions lawmakers would debate in either the Senate or House of Representatives. But they'd cut the deals in the bar of the hotel which was just down the street.

So notorious was the hotel's reputation that it may have played a significant role in the election of one Idahoan to the U.S. Senate.

"It was 1944," Democrat Glen Taylor told me in an interview several years ago, "and I was the underdog in the (U.S. Senate) race. I needed a way to get their attention."

A former actor and a master at public speaking, Taylor found that way by making the Hotel Boise a symbol of what he was running against.

"I pulled my sound truck up in front of the Hotel Boise, and I started talking," Taylor told me with a grin. "And as I talked, I pointed. I pointed at that building and told people how their lives were being decided by a handful of Republicans in that great stone palace, that palace closed to ordinary folks."

"We people listened to me," Taylor laughed, "and I still think that building elected me!"

Taylor was a little harsh in his criticism.

"The building was frequented by

Democrats as well as Republicans. But he was correct in seeing the importance of the building as a pivotal point of power. For years few political campaigns passed or Legislatures adjourned without a session or two in the darkened confines of the hotel's bar.

During Legislatures especially, it was a quiet retreat, where lawmakers, lobbyists and interested parties could discuss the issues with which they were really concerned without the risk such talk would find its way into print.

All that changed several years ago. Financial pressures closed the tall white hotel with the stately presence — but this year the structure

reopened, with the new name of the Hoff Building. And already it is becoming a center of power for the state's political establishment.

Now office space and restaurants, the building also boasts a 12th and 13th story bar, overlooking Idaho's capital city. That bar, just a block from the formal centers of the House and the Senate, has become a watering hole for the many legislators, lobbyists, reporters and political activists who spend three months out of every year with the Legislature in Boise.

Earlier this month, as perhaps is appropriate for a building with such a checkered history, the old Hotel Boise again was the parent of a new idea, one that will influence Idaho and

Idaho politics for years to come.

Sitting in the bar two weeks ago were Robert Saxvik, an assistant to Gov. John Evans; Robert Kinghorn, the director of the State Department of Labor and Industrial Services; Rep. Gary Gould, D-Pocatello; and Lonnie Keating, a lobbyist for the Idaho State AFL-CIO.

"We were discussing — as were many in the bar — the recent Senate rejection of Public Utilities Commissioner Robert Lengnath. In the course of conversation the name of Lewiston newspaper editor and former state legislator Perry Swisher was tossed out as a possible PUC appointee. Immediately the four realized they had a suggestion worth

exploring.

That same night Kinghorn called Swisher about the idea. Swisher, at work at the Tribune, was a bit taken back, but agreed to consider the proposal. The next day Saxvik presented the idea to the governor. Shortly after, Swisher was appointed and confirmed by the Senate for a six-year term to the PUC.

Swisher is one of the more talented and indeed brilliant — individuals in Idaho. In the search for a PUC nominee it is likely his name would have surfaced sooner or later. But the fact the idea was born in the old Hotel Boise rings a sense of deja vu.

Glen Taylor, if you're out there, the stone palace is back.

People



Replacement arm developed

Dr. Daniel Graupe (right) holds the artificial arm he has perfected at the Illinois Institute of Technology. The arm can be operated by electric impulses from the brain.

New artificial limb will work from human brain's commands

By ARTHUR J. SNIDER
Chicago Sun-Times
CHICAGO — An improved artificial arm that moves by obeying the brain's thoughts has been unveiled by engineers at the Illinois Institute of Technology.
The thought impulses are transmitted electrically through the nerves to the muscles. The signals are picked up at the surface of the skin and passed on to micro-computers that command the arm to move.
While such arms using so-called electromyogram signals have been developed before, Prof. Daniel Graupe said that his device refines the signal analysis to get better information out of it.
Thus far, the tiny computer — about the size of a wristwatch — has been programmed to activate the elbow to bend, the wrist to rotate and the hand to grasp. The procedure can be taught to an amputee in about five hours, Graupe said. However, the

equipment is not yet available to the general public.
Graupe said he believes that one day it will be possible to operate a typewriter with the artificial arm. He said he also hopes to extend the research toward artificial legs and devices for the partially paralyzed.
The institute also introduced several devices to help the blind move about and read. A "talking typewriter" that uses a microcomputer and speech synthesis techniques will one day enable blind typists to monitor their work and edit their manuscripts, IIT officials said.
Research, financed by the U.S. Veterans Administration, also includes the development of an artificial knee ligament, the springlike tissue that holds the bones together. Injuries to this ligament knocked Gayle Sayers and Dick Butkus, among scores of others, out of football competition, said Lawrence J. Brouman, professor of metallurgical and materials engineering at IIT.

STAR WARS™



Baptists propose meeting with China's Christians

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Baptist World Alliance is seeking permission to take a small, international delegation of Baptists to China to meet with those who kept their Christian faith during three decades of communism.
"We are interested in re-establishing friendly and peaceful relationships with our fellow believers and all peoples of the People's Republic of China," said Dr. Robert Denny, general secretary of the Baptist World Alliance.
The alliance is an association of 111 national Baptist groups with a total membership of more than 30 million.
There were about 123,000 Baptists in China when the communist government took power in 1949, Denny said. He said reports reaching the alliance indicated personal religion survived during the new regime, although most churches ceased to exist.
Denny noted the current president of the alliance, David W.K. Wong of Hong Kong, was born on the mainland.

In a related development, the Southern Baptist Convention, the largest member of the Baptist World Alliance, has decided not to seek any money under the recently signed U.S.-China claims accord.
Under the accord, announced during Treasury Secretary Michael Blumenthal's recent visit to China, the Chinese government agreed to pay \$90.5 million for U.S. property seized in 1949. About \$10 million will go to American churches and mission groups.
Explaining why the Southern Baptist Convention would not seek any of the money, Baker Cautchen, director of the group's foreign mission board, said "It has been our hope that ultimately we may be able to have access to the properties to use them for their original purpose."
The board estimated it holds deeds to "millions of dollars" in mission property in China. In addition, it handed the titles for many properties to local congregations before the new government took over in 1949.
The American Baptist Convention, which owned some property jointly with the Southern Baptist Convention and some outright, decided to enter a \$2.5 million claim for the property it owned outright.

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Flynt returns to Georgia for trial

ATLANTA (UPI) — Hustler magazine owner Larry Flynt, the "born again" owner of sexually explicit magazines who was crippled by a sniper's bullet last year, returns to Georgia to stand trial Monday on 11 obscenity charges.
Flynt, paralyzed from mid-thigh and confined to a wheelchair since he was shot in nearby Lawrenceville, arranged heavy security for the trial — including searches of courtroom spectators and heavily guarded movements between his downtown hotel and the Fulton County Courthouse about four blocks away.
County Solicitor Hinson McAlliff, who zealously prosecutes obscenity cases, charged Flynt last year with 11 counts of distributing obscenity after he rented a downtown bookstore — to protect its owners and clerks — and personally sold autographed copies of Hustler and Chic-In-Defense-of-McAlliff's court campaign against Playboy, Penthouse and other men's magazines.
While he was posting bond at the Fulton County Jail, a warrant arrived charging Flynt with obscenity distribution for the sale of a copy of Hustler at a Gwinnett County store. That case went to court first, ending in a mistrial when he was shot twice in the abdomen March 6, 1978.
No suspect has been arrested in the sniper ambush of Flynt and attorney Gene Reeves, who were strolling back court from a luncheon break in the trial. Reeves fully recovered, but Flynt lost use of his legs when one of

two bullets nicked his spinal nerves. "I can't be as active in a wheelchair as I was before, but I still feel as strongly as ever about the First Amendment," Flynt told UPI in an interview.

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Special OF THE Week

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SWISS BOY, FRIES, COLE SLAW AND 12 OUNCE COKE
GOOD THIS MONDAY THRU THURSDAY ONLY AT YOUR NEARBY JB'S BIG BOY

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NEXT WEEK:

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JB'S BIG BOY
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CIA once wanted strange weapons

WASHINGTON (UPI) — CIA experimenters in search of offbeat weapons designed an electric net to shock enemy agents into submission and set off explosions near cadavers to develop a better blackjack, it was disclosed Sunday.
The experiments were revealed in CIA documents made public through a Freedom of Information Act request by American Citizens for Honesty in Government — a luncheon sponsored by the Church of Scientology.
A Dec. 31, 1970, memorandum said "the principle of controlled electroshock can offer an effective solution to the personnel incapacitation problem."
The matter-of-fact language described a report that an electric net sending five shocks a second into the arms of an enemy agent could cause pain but not kill healthy people.
The note called for "extensive field test results of the system" despite the danger of fatal heart attacks in "electrically sensitive" subjects.

Kitten rescuer dies from fall

NOTTINGHAM, N.H. (UPI) — A man trying to rescue a kitten stranded in a tree plunged 50 feet to his death after a branch snapped.
Kenneth Hodgdon, 30, of Nottingham, was pronounced dead on arrival Saturday at Wentworth Douglass Hospital in Dover.

ALL THE FISH & CHIPS YOU CAN EAT!
plus Hushpuppies and choice of clam chowder or classes low or lemon Luv pie

MONDAYS ONLY

March 5th, 12th, 19th, 26

Arthur Treacher's Fish & Chips

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MON.-TUES. 7:40 & 9:30

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TWIN CINEMA

EVERYONE'S IN LOVE

MON.-TUES. 7:00 & 9:00

TWIN CINEMA

CORVETTE SUMMER

MON.-TUES. 7:25 CONVOY 9:25

TWIN CINEMA

CONVOY

MON.-TUES. 7:10 & 9:25

TWIN CINEMA

AN UNMARRIED WOMAN

MON.-TUES. 7:10 & 9:25

CINE MALL QUICK SNACK SHOP

HOMEMADE FOOTLONG CORN DOGS AND SHISHKADOOS 75¢

THE BEST HOMEMADE CARAMEL CORN IN TOWN Just 60¢

SPECIAL OF THE WEEK 2 DOUGHNUTS OR 1 HOT DANISH AND COFFEE 50¢

Horoscope

Virgos would be wise to work for harmony

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Forget the past and set your goals on future plans that are important to you. If you do become involved in a long-time problem, you lose out in directions which could be excellent for you so be ready for change, expansion.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Get busy at work, make plans for necessary trips, consider needed changes, etc. Cultivate the friendship of a new associate who could be most helpful to you.

Taurus (Apr. 20 to May 20) Find new and better ways of handling any obligations you have and forget the past ones. Use a different approach with loved ones and get good results.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) A partnership matter needs to be updated if it is to be more successful. Stop worrying about a past affair and think of the future.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Plan how to get your work done more efficiently than in the past. Be willing to discuss ideas with fellow workers and come to a better understanding.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) By doing something thoughtful for others, you gain their goodwill now. Find the missing link in your abilities and prosper. Take time for the social side life in the evening.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Adopt a different attitude at home and get good results; establish more harmony there. Entertain acquaintances and gain their goodwill. The younger element is best at this time.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Set up better working conditions with allies. Get the information you need which has been difficult to obtain in the past. Don't let friendships get you down.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) A good time to make progress in financial and property affairs. A new adviser can give good advice which you would be wise to follow. Do something thoughtful for kin.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Make fast decisions but be sure they are right. Forget past errors. Enjoy social events and view them from a different angle.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You have to make some changes in plans so that you get the most out of old and new methods by combining both properly. Be discreet in going after information you need.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Make as many new contacts as you can now that will be worthwhile and bring you added prosperity in the future. Entertain persons you really like. Be careful of fly-by-night schemes.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Get into worldly affairs but be less old-fashioned to get good results. Understand new ideas better. Gain the backing of a bigwig you know for important projects you have in mind.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be fascinated about varying kinds of philosophies and should be exposed to individuals of all kinds early in life. Add foreign languages to the curricula for easier communication. Sports are good here.

PEANUTS

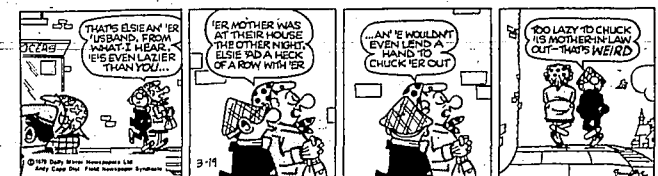
Monday, March 19, 1979



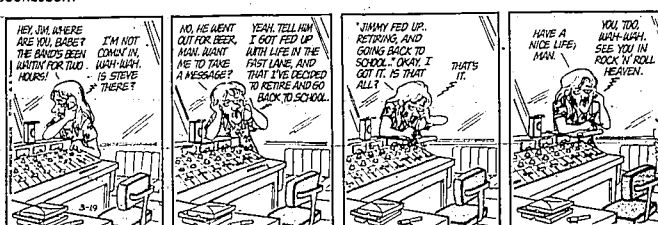
BLONDIE



ANDY CAPP



DOONESBURY



What's what

Old men may want to wed young women, but statistics show it rarely happens

In only about 7 percent of the marriages nationwide is the husband at least 10 years older than the wife. And it is only one marriage out of every 900 is the groom over 45 with the bride under 25. Our Love and War man reports these figures in reply to a client who asks if the so-called May-December marriage is common. No, not too.

The Old English word "giant" meant "itch." Theorists think that's where we got the "chicken" in "chicken pox." Maybe so.

What would the former chief of the Israeli army, Moshe Dayan, be expected to do in retirement? He writes children's stories.

Dress code of Hobe Sound Academy in Florida requires students both male and female to keep their elbows covered.

PRISONERS

Q. "You said South Africa imprisons more people than any other country in the world. And that the United States ranked second. Is this on a per capita basis?"

A. That it is, according to the January-February "The Center Magazine."

It's when that hen first starts laying at 22 weeks of age that she's most likely to lay double-yolk eggs, bear in mind.

Q. "Does Chinese Vice Premier Teng chew tobacco?"

A. Exactly what he chews he does not know. Can only report he requires wherever he goes the use of a spittoon.

What, you still don't have one of those new rubber-ducky radios designed to float in the bathtub?

HEARTBEAT

She was so much overweight, this patient was, that the young doctor couldn't generate any sounds by rapping with his fingers on her chest. Rene Theophile Hyacinthe Laennec was the name of the French medico. The significant time was 1816. The patient showed symptoms of heart trouble. But how could the doctor check her internal organs, if he couldn't even hear her heartbeat? He rolled a piece of old paper into a cylinder and put one end to her chest and the ear to the other. That was better. From the Greek, he took "stethos" meaning chest and "skopion" meaning to view and you and I now call his invention the stethoscope.

Address mail to: L.M. Daye in care of this newspaper. Copyright: 1979 Crown Syndicate, Inc.

GASOLINE ALLEY



WIZARD OF ID



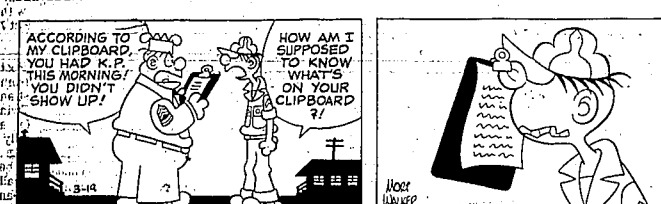
RICK O'SHAY



THE BORN LOSER



BEETLE BAILEY



ALLEY OOP



DENNIS THE MENACE



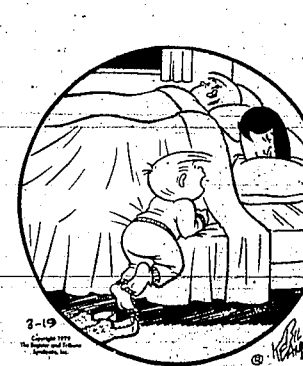
SHORT RIBS



REX MORGAN



FAMILY CIRCUS



"I forgot to tell you—I need an asparagus costume for the play tomorrow."

"Mom...how many good years have I got left before somebody MARRIES me?"

Twin Falls Library holds crafts show



Glenna Rhodes-Lundquist admires an original weaving entered in the Public Library's crafts show

4th yearly show begins on March 26

TWIN FALLS — Potters and weavers will have a chance to display their wares at the Twin Falls Public Library's 4th Annual Art Show to be held March 28 through April 4 at the library.

Entries for the show, which will feature original works in pottery and fiber arts, will be taken March 23 and 24 at the library. Entries taken to regional libraries must be at the library before March 20.

Don Brown, sculptor and Idaho State University Professor of Art, will judge the show. Winners will be announced Tuesday, April 3 at a reception from 7 to 8 p.m. The Twin Falls Public Library will purchase up to \$200 of representative pieces for permanent display. Other works may be sold to the public.

Brochures and more information are available at any library in the nine-county Magic Valley Library System.

Valley calendar

MONDAY

Twin Falls Senior citizens have crafts. Tax service from 9 to 3 p.m. Exercise is from 10:30 to 12 noon. P.S.A. meeting at 1:30 p.m. Menu: Liver and onions.

YFCA Slinnastics and Swinnastics: 9 to 11 a.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. The cost is \$8 for members and \$20 for non-Y members. Free babysitting.

YFCA Fitness Swim: No fitness swim in March only.

YFCA Aerobic Jogging: 3 days a week, 12 to 1 p.m. and 5:45 to 6:45 p.m. New joggers welcome. \$1 members, \$2 non-members for 4 weeks.

YFCA Daily Lap Swim, family swim and recreational swim! Free to members; \$1.25 for non-members. Call YFCA, 733-4334.

YFCA Swim: lessons, youth, all levels 4 to 5 p.m. Tadpoles also from 3 to 3:45 p.m. Mom & Me 3 to 3:45 p.m.

YFCA bellydancing: 8 to 10 p.m. The cost is \$30 for members and \$50 for non-members.

Silver and Gold Club meets at 12:30 p.m. at Sunny View Court. Bingo after the meeting. Members are welcome to bring guests.

JR 14 CB's hold Bucket Mouth meetings. Call Rusty Nail, 734-5214, for information.

Twin Falls Public Library Bookmobile will be at Sears parking lot from noon to 12:30 p.m., Laurel Park Apartments from 12:45 to 1:15 p.m.; Woodstone Retirement Center from 1:45 to 2:15 p.m.; Heritage Retirement Center from 2:15 to 2:45; Shelby's Motor Home Park from 3 to 3:30 p.m.; Twin T Miniature Golf from 3:45 to 4:30 p.m., and Ridgeway Drive/Sparks St. North, 4:45 to 5:30 p.m. Call 733-2963 for details.

Tops Monday Night Club meets from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at 580 Monroe in Twin Falls. Interested persons call 733-6566 or 733-5059.

Health Dept. family planning clinic by appointment for everyone. Call 734-5900, Twin Falls; 436-4177, Rupert; 678-8221, Burley, or 788-4355, Halley.

Health Dept. immunization clinics for everyone. Cassia County Courthouse in Burley from 9 to 11 a.m. and Lincoln County Courthouse from 2 to 4 p.m.

Health Dept. blood pressure screening in the Blinidoka County Courthouse in Rupert from 2 to 4 p.m., Cassia County Courthouse in Burley from 2 to 4 p.m. and on the first and third Mondays in the Senior Citizens Center in Halley from 1 to 3 p.m.

Health Dept. venereal disease clinic all day at 324 Second St. E. in Twin Falls, call 734-5900.

TUESDAY

Senior Citizens have Bingo 1 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. Tax service 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Menu: Beef stew with hot biscuits.

Welcome Wagon Ladies Evening Bridge at 7:30 p.m. in the Ebers Hospitality Room on Orchard Drive. New players welcome. Call Cathy at 734-3418 if interested.

National Health Federation Meeting at 8 p.m. at Woodstone Manor on Comfrey and Chlorophyll. Roll Call: Favorite herb and its use.

YFCA Recreational Volleyball canceled until further notice.

YFCA swim: youth lessons, competitive strokes, from 4 to 5 p.m. Krokroking lessons from 7 to 8 p.m. Next session begins Feb. 22.

YFCA Slinnastics and Swinnastics: 7 to 9 p.m. \$8 for members and \$20 for non-members. Free babysitting.

YFCA Gymnastics for girls and boys grade 1 to 6. Beginner 4 to 4:45 p.m. Intermediates 4:45 to 5:30 p.m. Advanced 5:30 to 6:15 p.m. Cost for 8-week session \$10 members, \$20 non-members. Contact the Y, 733-4334, if interested.

Tops No. 96 meets from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at Immanuel Lutheran School on Shoup. Call 733-2846 for information.

Jerome Weight Watchers meet from 7 to 9 p.m. at Pioneer Hall.

Northside Al-Anon Family Group meets at 8 p.m. on first floor of old TB hospital, junction Highways 26 and 40.

Health Dept. immunization clinics: Twin Falls, 1 to 7 p.m., 324 Second St. E.; Gooding, 2 to 4 p.m., county courthouse; Hagerman, 9:30 to noon, second Tuesday only; American Legion Hall, Fairfield, 10 to noon, third Tuesday only, county courthouse.

Health Dept. venereal disease clinic: Detection and treatment for prevention of disease in community. Twin Falls, 8 to 9 a.m.

Health Dept. food and nutrition education program for women and children. Twin Falls, first Tuesday only, by appointment, 734-5900; Buhl, second Tuesday only, by appointment, 643-6459; Gooding, by appointment, 934-4522.

Tops No. 3 weekly meeting at city building from 12:30 to 2 p.m.

United Adelines meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Sweet Methodist Church. Everyone welcome.

Buhl Duplicate Bridge Club has weekly meeting in Lincoln Courts community room, 1310 Main St. W. at 7:30 p.m. Pairs are welcome. Call Virginia Ash, 543-4503 for more information.

Twin Falls Library bookmobile schedule is noon to 1 p.m., Downtown mall; 1 to 2 p.m., homebound service; 2:30 to 3 p.m., Skyline Trailer Park; 3:15 to 3:45 p.m., Washington Park Apartments; 4 to 4:30 p.m., Earl Drive/Airport Road; 4:45 to 5:30 p.m., Marty's Market.

Children's Story Time, Twin Falls Public Library at 10 a.m. in Children's Room for 30 minutes. Call Annie Laurie Burton or Mary Jones at the library for more information.

WEDNESDAY

Parents without Partners have discussion on how to restore self-image at Clara Pierce's on 1853 San Larue, phone 733-9101.

American Association of Retired Persons, Inc., Meeting for Magic Valley Chapter 425 at 10 a.m. at the Senior Citizens Center on 929 4th Ave. W. All interested persons invited.

YFCA aerobics jogging for three days a week, noon to 1 p.m. 5:45 to 6:45 p.m. \$1 members, \$2 non-members for 4 weeks.

YFCA swim: youth, all levels, 4 to 4:45 p.m. Tadpoles at 3 to 3:45 p.m. Mom and me, 3 to 3:45 p.m.

YFCA Swinnastics and Slinnastics: from 9 to 11 a.m. Slinnastics from 9 to 10 a.m. and swinnastics from 3 to 4 p.m.

YFCA Fitness Swim: No fitness swim in March only.

YFCA Wrestling: Boys grades 1 to 8, beginners, 7 to 8 p.m., and advanced, 8 to 9 p.m.

YFCA Family Swim from 7 to 8 p.m. Free for members, \$1.25 for non-members.

Al-Anon Family Group meet at 8 p.m. in the Fireside Room of the First Presbyterian Church in Twin Falls. The group helps those who live with or are affected by alcoholic addiction.

Twin Falls senior citizens have quilting 8:30 to 3 p.m. Tax service between 9 and 3 p.m. AARP meeting at 10 a.m. Menu: Birthday dinner, Beef/Blrds.

Twin Falls Weight Watchers meet at 5:30 p.m. at the Episcopal Church on Blue Lakes.

Adult Choir of Peace Lutheran Church meets at 8 p.m. at the church.

Health Dept. immunization clinics: Rupert, 9 to 11 a.m., Blinidoka County Courthouse; Burley, 6 to 8 p.m., third Wednesday only, Cassia County Courthouse; Wendell, 1:30 to 4:30 p.m., second Wednesday only, American Legion Hall.

Health Dept. venereal disease clinic: detection and treatment for prevention of disease in community. Twin Falls, 8 to 9 a.m.

Health Dept. food and nutrition education program for women, infants and children. Buhl, second Wednesday only, by appointment, 543-6459.

Health Dept. pregnancy testing: Twin Falls, 9 to noon, by appointment, 734-5900.

Special Bible Services at 7:30 p.m. at the Sunny View Courts Community Hall on Addison Ave. E. at Sycamore N. Minister is Gary Hunt. Non-denominational, all are welcome.

Twin Falls Library Bookmobile schedule is 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., homebound service; 3:30 to 4:30 p.m., Harrison School; 4:45 to 5:45 p.m., Harmon Park.

THURSDAY

Nationwide Charity Game at 8 p.m. in the Twin Falls United Presbyterian Church sponsored by the Twin Falls Unit of the American Contract Bridge League. Proceeds go to the Mental Health Association. All bridge players welcome. Bridge units across the country will be playing for charity.

Babysitter training workshop at 7 p.m. at the Community Action Agency in Jerome, located at 202 Main Street. Health Association. All interested persons are welcome to attend. For additional information call 324-8356.

Twin Falls La Leche League meeting on how to manage first few hectic weeks with newborn at 7:30 p.m. at 1520 Princeton Drive in Twin Falls. Call 733-9639 for more information.

Twin Falls Ladies Golf Association annual champagne brunch and style show at 11 a.m. at the Little Tree Inn. Tickets are \$5 and reservations must be made by Wednesday. Call 733-2970, 733-2430 or 733-1479.

Benefit auction by Twin Falls Junior Club at 6:30 p.m. at Turf Club. Tickets are \$20 per couple and include prime rib and shrimp dinner. Call 734-5724, 733-5755, or 734-5578.

Desert Gold Cowbells meet at 10:30 a.m. at the Rogerson Restaurant. No-host luncheon follows meeting.

YFCA Gymnastics for girls and boys in grade 1 to 6 p.m. Beginners 4 to 4:45 p.m. Intermediates 4:45 to 5:30 p.m. and advanced 5:30 to 6:15 p.m.

YFCA swim: lessons, youth competitive strokes, 4 to 5 p.m., adult lessons 7 to 8 p.m.

YFCA Fitness Swim cancelled in March only.

YFCA Swinnastics and Slinnastics: from 7 to 9 p.m. Free babysitting.

Parents without Partners Mailout at Donna Mason's on 430 Blue Lakes Blvd. Many hands make light work so come and bring stuffer if you have one. Phone 733-8447 for more information.

Overeaters Anonymous meet at 7:30 p.m. in the First Baptist Church.

Easter Seal lip reading class at the center from 4:15 to 5:15 for any interested person.

BAHA! Faith holds informal discussion at the home of Charles Hook, 376 Madison, Twin Falls. Phone 734-0282 for information. Any interested person invited.

Twin Falls Weight Watchers meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Episcopal Church on Blue Lakes.

Twin Falls senior citizens have swimming from 3 to 4 p.m. Pinnocchio, 1:30 to 3 p.m. Tax service 9 to 3 p.m. Kimberly at Twin Falls today. Menu: Fried Chicken.

Health Dept. immunization clinic: Buhl, 9 to 11 a.m., first Thursday only, Health and Welfare Building; Jerome, 1 to 4 p.m., first and third Thursdays only, Jerome County Courthouse.

Health Dept. blood pressure clinics: Gooding, 11 to 12:30 p.m.; third Thursday only, senior citizens center; Buhl, 1 to 3 p.m., first Thursday only, health and welfare building; Buhl, 1 to 3 p.m., second Thursday only, senior citizens center.

Twin Falls Library Bookmobile is at the Senior Citizen Center from 12 to 1 p.m.; at Bel Air Circle from 1:15 to 1:45 p.m.; at Candy Cane Park from 3 to 4 p.m.; at Sunrise Park from 4:15 to 4:45 p.m.; and at the Lynwood Shopping Center from 5 to 6 p.m.

Health Dept. venereal disease: detection and prevention in the community. Twin Falls 8 to 9 a.m., 734-5900.

FRIDAY

Twin Falls senior citizens will have a class from 9:30 a.m. to 12 noon. Tax service from 9 to 3 p.m. Menu: Fish dinner.

Parents without Partners Thank Goodness It's Friday night at Blue Lakes Inn at 5:30 p.m.

YFCA swim: lessons, youth, all levels 4 to 5 p.m. Tadpoles also 3 to 3:45 p.m. Mom & Me from 3 to 3:45 p.m.

YFCA Swinnastics and Slinnastics: from 9 to 11 a.m. Free babysitting.

YFCA Aerobic Jogging: 12 to 1 p.m. and 5:45 to 6:45 p.m. New joggers welcome.

Magic Squares Dancing Club lessons are tomorrow night this week only. See Saturday listing.

Magic Squares dance at 8:30 p.m. in the IOOF Hall. Music by Floyd White and his band. Members and guests welcome.

Swinging Skittles dance at 8:30 p.m. in the IOOF Hall. Music by Floyd White and his band. Members and guests welcome.

BAHA! Faith holds an informal discussion at the home of Karen Bridwell, 525 14th Ave. N., Buhl, at 8 p.m. Call 543-4760 for information.

Health Dept. blood pressure clinic: Twin Falls, 2 to 4 p.m., 324 Second Street East; Jerome, 9 to noon, first Friday only, senior citizens center.

Health Dept. venereal disease clinic: Detection and treatment for prevention. Twin Falls, 8 to 9 a.m.

Twin Falls Library Bookmobile schedule 3:15 to 3:45, Morningdale School; 4 to 5 p.m. Payless-Albertson's.

SATURDAY

Magic Squares Dance Club intermediate lessons at the YFCA with caller Gerald Hurst. \$3 per couple at 7 p.m.

Pancake Supper by Troop and Post 65 of the Boy Scouts of America from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. at the First Christian Church on 6th and Shoshone in Twin Falls. Donations will be \$2.50 for a single person and \$7 for a family. Pancakes, sausages, scrambled eggs, hashbrowns, coffee and punch will be served. For more information call Hap Masner at 733-2383 or Joan Masner at 733-5463.

Dance at the Jerome Elks Club for public from 9 to 11 a.m. Music by Floyd White and the Four Aces. Public is cordially invited. No charge.

Parents without Partners Aries Potluck with Lyla Werner hostess at #31 Skyline Mobile park (bear right as you enter park.) Ladies bring eats and men drinks. Phone 734-8109 for more information.

YFCA Adult Lap Swim between 12 and 1 p.m. and recreational swim from 1 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

Twin Falls senior citizens have spaghetti dinner at noon.

SUNDAY

Parents without Partners Family Swim at Siljar's. Meet at Old Albertson's Parking lot on corner of Washington at 1:30 p.m. for carpool or meet there.

Twin Falls senior citizens dance from 2 to 4 p.m.

YFCA swim: fun swim for adults from 1 to 2 p.m. and for youth from 2 to 4 p.m. Cost is 50 cents for members and non-members.



Carey Burke prepares display

T.F. girl studying interior design

REXBURG — Carey Burke, daughter of Gary E. Burke of Twin Falls, is one of 60 interior design majors at Ricks College, where a special two-year program is dedicated "to helping create homes that are fully responsive to the finest expression of family life."

During Mothers Week this month the students will have a "Best of Show" project where they will display their work from furniture refinishing to weavings and drawings, all part of interior design work.

Students of the program are ready to enter the world of work after two years, and do not continue on to a four-year school. During their two years they are exposed to all the aspects of interior design, from

choosing furniture to how to start their own business.

Color and design classes, lighting, textiles, photography, residential space planning, contract design, home furnishing, history of architecture and contemporary furniture are among the variety of classes available to the students.

Trips, such as the annual business trip to San Francisco and the designers showrooms, are also a part of the course. Twenty-six students went to San Francisco this year to see special home interiors, furniture markets and talk with professionals in the business of creating interiors, from homes to business establishments. In April students will go to Arizona to the regional convention of the American Society of Interior Designers, which has a chapter on the Ricks campus.

Shawn Strobel, a faculty member at Ricks who has helped guide the program since its inception, believes that a very important part of the program is that "students are learning to operate their own businesses or work in furniture stores or drapery houses."

She added that early exposure comes to the students as they take trips during the school year and come in contact with professionals in the world of interior design.

BY ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

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DEAR-ABBY: Did you ever determine for certain the author of that beautiful poem, "Slow Me Down, Lord?"

You said 92 people claimed to have written it. Didn't the original author ever copyright it?—

CURIOSITY IN WINNEPEG

DEAR CURIOUS: The author of

Chairmen selected for bike-a-thon

MAGIC VALLEY — Jerry Grant and Barbara Homan have been selected Chairmen of the Annual Breath of Spring Bike-A-Thon, according to Jim Johnitz, President of the Idaho Cystic Fibrosis Foundation. Grant, representing Hazelton and Eden, and Homan, representing Hansen and Kimberly, will conduct the Bike-A-Thon on behalf of the millions of children who suffer from chronic lung-damaging diseases and Cystic Fibrosis. These respiratory conditions such as severe asthma with lung damage, chronic bronchitis, bronchiectasis, recurrent or persistent pneumonia, and other disorders of lung development take more lives per year than any other disorder except cancer.

Although Cystic Fibrosis is incurable, the medical treatment has helped many C/F patients live into their teen years and beyond into young adulthood. The treatment has been found to be extremely effective also for relieving, or sometimes curing, other respiratory conditions. All children with these pulmonary illnesses are eligible for treatment at the more than 120 C/F Centers affiliated with the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation.

For more information on the Bike-A-Thon call Grant at 733-3229 or Homan at 423-5694.

Jerusalem event

JERUSALEM (UPI) — "Spring in Jerusalem," the annual festival of the performing arts organized by the Jerusalem Theater, this year will feature drama, music and dance groups from the United States, Europe and Israel itself.

Held for the fourth consecutive year, the festival will include stage productions by the "La Mama" group of New York, "Royal Shakespeare Company" of Britain and "La Rose Noire" company of France.

The festival is scheduled April 12-May 17. The musical fare will include performances by the Mike Westbrook Brass Band of Britain, The Jubilee Singers of the United States and French singer Charles Aznavour. A performance by soloists of the Royal Danish Ballet will be the highlight of the dance events, the organizers say.

Dear Abby

He'd rather write than fight

"Slow Me Down, Lord" is Wilfred A. Peterson. He wrote it in 1932 but failed to copyright it, which made it very easy to plagiarize. Three people forwarded "documented" proof claiming authorship. Each sent me a slightly altered version of Peterson's poem, insisting that they originated it. (One even set it to music and is planning to record it.)

When I asked Peterson why he didn't sue these frauds, he said, "I'd rather write than fight."

Peterson is now 78, and perhaps the Lord has assured him a little, but he continues to be a fast friend and faithful correspondent.

DEAR ABBY: The question arose in your column whether a woman who had borrowed \$200 from a friend should pay interest when nothing was said at the time she borrowed it. (It took her 14 years to pay it back.)

You said the person who lent the money should be glad to get the \$200 back after 14 years—never mind the interest.

When a loan agreement is silent with regard to interest, the law usually imposes an interest rate into the agreement. (In Ohio, a 6 percent interest rate is imputed.)

In any event, inasmuch as prices have more than doubled over the last 24 years, the creditor should have received at least \$400 in return.

OHIO ATTORNEY DEAR ATTORNEY: What a person is legally entitled to is oftentimes a far cry from what he gets. I maintain that, after a 14-year wait, the lady was lucky to see her \$200 again.

DEAR ABBY: A woman writes to Dear Abby and says, "This guy I am writing about is a real louse. I will call him Paul."

My name happens to be Paul. Why

does she have to drag my name through her filth? If he's a louse, let her use HIS real name—not mine!

Second question: What is all this garbage about equal rights for women. If women get any more rights, I'm changing my lifestyle from Paul to Pauline.—

FED UP IN BARTLESVILLE, O. K. L.

CONFIDENTIAL TO THE AN-COVER INQUIRY? No one said it better than Muller: "No one is safe from slander. The best way is to pay no attention, but live in innocence and let the world talk."

Are your problems too heavy to handle alone? Let Abby help you. For a personal unpublished reply, write: Abby, Box 6970, Los Angeles, Calif. 90009. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Lady golfers' fete Saturday

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Ladies Golf Association will hold its annual champagne brunch and style show at 11 a.m. Saturday, March 24, at the Little Tree Inn.

Using the theme, Magic Mummies Ethereal show, the annual spring event will feature styles from several Twin Falls stores, associating to Shirley Straughn, chairman.

Vinnee Standley will be narrator. Stores providing spring fashions include The Paris, Roper's, The Bon, Teresa's, Van's and The Pro shop.

The brunch which will be served at 11:30 a.m. will kick off the 1970 golf season. Tickets are \$5 and reservations should be made by Wednesday by calling 733-2970, 733-3430 or 733-1479.

Signup set for spring Y classes

TWIN FALLS — Spring training co-ed soccer, water gymnastics and free learn to swim classes will all be coming up at the YFCA in Twin Falls.

Water gymnastics will start April 3 and run every Tuesday and Thursday from 4 to 4:45 p.m. for six-week lessons. Junior and senior high students are eligible for the program which costs \$10 for Y members and \$20 for non-members. Connie Jones, a highly qualified instructor in dance, gymnastics and swimming will be teaching the course.

Spring training sign-ups will be April 28 from 10 to 11:30 a.m. at Harmon Park. A training program to teach boys and girls the skills involved in baseball and softball, (i.e. catching, throwing and batting), the cost will be \$2 for member and \$5 for non-members.

During spring break, March 26-30, a free learn to swim class will be held from 9 to 10:45 p.m. pre-registration is a must and will be the week of March 19-23. Phone sign-ups will be accepted. The program is primarily for beginners only who are six years or older.

Valley favorites

Weekly recipe winner

MRS. H. BROOK
748 Madrona St. N., Twin Falls
CORNISH PASTY or
"TEDDY-OGGY"

Filling:
½ pound of very lean ground beef
1 medium-sized raw potato, shredded
1 good-sized carrot, shredded
Seasoning to taste: touch of garlic, if desired
1 beef bouillon cube
A dash of gravy browning
The pastry case is pastry and may be made from scratch or a ready-mix pastry may be used.

Cook the ground beef and drain off the liquid, reserving it. Add a bouillon

cube to liquid, plus a dash of gravy browning. Thicken to taste with either cornstarch or flour and set aside. To the ground beef add the shredded raw potato, onion, and carrot. Mix together well and season. Roll out the pastry into either a large circle or several small circles. It is probably easier to make one large pastry than small ones. Heap the mixture on the pastry, wet the edges and seal together, prick top. Grease a large flat baking sheet, and bake in 400° oven and bake approximately 30 minutes, or until pastry is well-browned. Glaze may be added by brushing with beaten egg and milk.

Eastwood drama

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Clint Eastwood portrays Frank Morris, the convict who masterminded a 1962 break from "escape-proof" Alcatraz penitentiary, in "Escape From Alcatraz" (or Paramount Pictures). Eastwood and the film crew spent seven weeks at fortress-like Alcatraz which has been closed since 1963. Paramount spent more than \$500,000 refurbishing parts of cellblocks under the supervision of the Department of Interior.

Rail line opens

AMSTERDAM, The Netherlands (UPI) — A railway line connecting Amsterdam with its international Schiphol airport was opened in mid-December.

The trains, running partly underground, leave in each direction every 30 minutes. The trip between the airport and the nearest Amsterdam district (Amsterdam south) takes six minutes.

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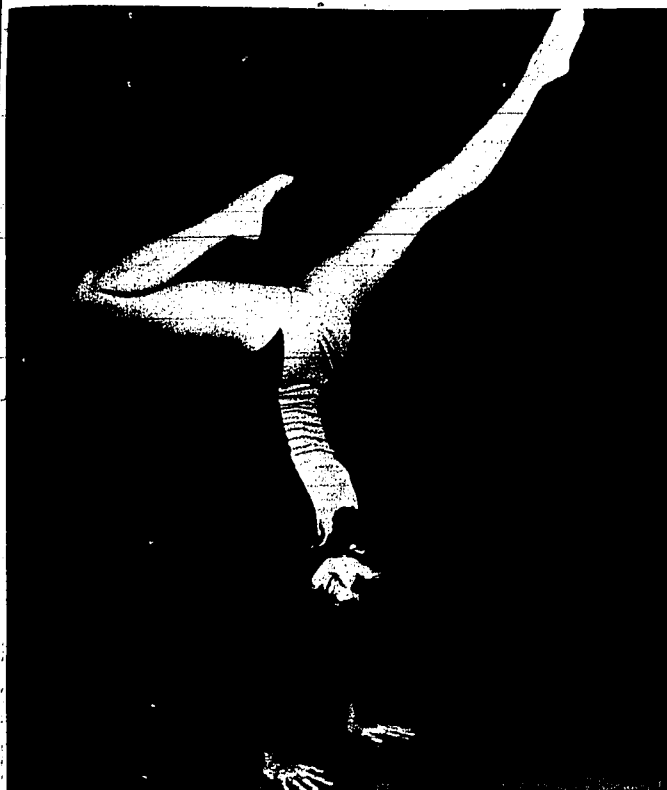
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PICTURES TIL 4:30 SAT.

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Elaine Hendrickson keeps in shape

Gymnastics plus engineering keep T.F. coed busy at Moscow

TWIN FALLS — Gymnastics and electrical engineering are keeping Elaine Hendrickson busy this year, as the 1977 Twin Falls High School graduate is competing on the University of Idaho women's gymnastics team and working towards a career in aerospace electronics.

The daughter of Donald and Iris Hendrickson of Twin Falls, Elaine is completing her second year of gymnastic competition for Idaho. She has also been recognized for her academic work in electrical engineering and is a member of the Society of

Women Engineers, a UI campus organization.

One of five women gymnasts for UI, Elaine added vaulting to the beam to her program in addition to the floor exercises she competed in last year.

"Elaine combines her beautiful dance movements with her floor and beam routines to give her performances a unique quality," Coach Sherri Steffen said. "As we have only five women competing, our athletes have more pressure than most and Elaine is handling it very well."

One of the valedictorians with a 4.0

grade average in the 1977 graduating class of TFHS, she also received a prestigious State of Idaho scholarship. During her two years of gymnastics in high school, she qualified for state competition. Her high school coach was Mrs. Shirley Gibbons.

"I was really thrilled this year when I look first place in beam competition during a meet," Elaine said. "I usually am aware of sounds and the people around me, but that time it really felt different. I got into the performance and forgot all else. It was great."

Couple fights cavities for their sons

By ARTHUR J. SNIDER
© Chicago Sun-Times
Dr. and Mrs. Stephen J. Moss "have no more room for cavities. Our teeth have so many cavities now."
So they are determined that their sons, aged 11 and 12, will have no cavities, despite apparently inherited tendencies.

Moss, chairman of children's dentistry at New York University, described how cavity-free mouths have been accomplished in their sons:

"Clean the teeth as soon as the first tooth comes in. Use a cloth with toothpaste on it. Around the age of 3, a dentist should start taking care of the children's teeth. Parents should make certain that the children use a toothbrush at least once a day and should inspect the teeth to see that a good job has been done. Help them with the hard-to-get-at places."

Another step in the program is to try to restrict sugary foods as much as possible. If children must eat cookies, make them available all at one time. Repeated exposure to even small amounts of sugar is more harmful than a single exposure to a large amount.

A mother's anxiety is the biggest factor affecting a child's first visit to the dentist, the midwinter meeting of the Chicago Dental Society has been told.

"Her apprehension is transmitted to the child," said Dr. Marvin H. Berman, a Chicago specialist in child dentistry. "She will remember certain aspects of her own visit to the dentist and transmit these fears."

An example of anxiety, said Berman, is the mother who says "Don't worry" to a child entering the dentist's office.

Fashion show slated

TWIN FALLS — "Reflections of Spring" is the theme for the Blue Lakes Country Club's fashion show to be held March 22 at 12:30 p.m. at the country club.
Fashion and make-up will be from The Paris and also from Nole's Bro shop, with hair styles from New Beginnings—Shoes will be from Williams Shoes.
Lunch will be served at 12:30 p.m. with the show following. Reservations must be made by Tuesday.
Committee members include Karen Roshal, Sonja Alexander, Pam Berg, Liz Carlson, Nancy Ridgeway, Margie Babcock, Betty Bonnett, Ann Hurlbut, and Patsy Summerfield.

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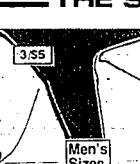
SALE PRICES GOOD MON., MARCH 19 THRU SAT., APRIL 14



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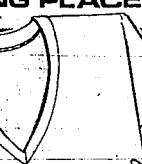
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Business

Return to plain English

Fuel-saver cars listed

By DAN JEDLICKA
©Chicago Sun-Times

Speculation about higher gasoline prices and limited availability of fuel is causing many new car buyers to search for the most economical autos offered.

Memories of the last gasoline crunch, which promoted long waits in line at service stations, are enough to make anyone edge.

Fortunately, many 1979 cars are considerably more fuel-efficient than autos were then.

The rub is that consumers still face the danger of ordering a car with too small an engine to provide enough performance to keep them out of trouble.

The general rule is not to order a large car with anything but a 300-plus cubic-inch V-8 engine.

A smaller engine in such an auto is largely self-defeating; it must work harder to haul around this size car and power the accessories that are mandatory for it, such as power steering and power brakes.

A larger engine, which takes accessories in stride, actually may deliver better mileage than a smaller one and is likely to last longer because it is not subjected to excessive strain.

Most "300-plus-cube" V-8s are not especially large or gas-thirsty anymore because auto makers are concerned about meeting the government-mandated 1979 fleet fuel economy standard of 19 miles per

gallon. The reason that the smaller V-8s work well in current large cars is because excessive weight has been chopped from big models.

Small, turbocharged engines are another way to go. The turbocharger provides strong performance, but only when you need it.

One old "rule" is that a manual transmission gives a car better mileage. This is not necessarily true today.

To provide decent performance when a manual is mated to an engine with power-robbing emission controls, some auto makers have given manual-equipped cars "performance" rear-axle ratios that result in them getting less mileage than if they had an automatic.

If you are really determined to prepare yourself for high gasoline prices and limited fuel availability, consider the below-listed cars.

Some of these autos get considerably higher mileage than others, but we are providing a variety of models. Order them with the smallest engine offered.

- AMC Spirit.
- Audi Fox.
- Buick Opel.
- Chevrolet Chevette.
- Chevrolet Monza and near-identical Pontiac Sunbird and Oldsmobile Starfire.

- Datsun 200 SX, 210, 310 and 510.
- Dodge Challenger and near-

- Identical Plymouth Sapporo.
- Dodge—both classic Colt and Hatchback.
- Dodge Omni and near-identical Plymouth Horizon.
- Fiat Brava, Strada and X-19.
- Ford Fiesta.
- Ford Mustang and near-identical Mercury Capri.

- Ford Pinto and near-identical Mercury Bobcat.
- Ford Fairmont and near-identical Mercury Zephyr.
- Honda Civic and Accord.
- Mazda GLC.
- MG Midget.
- Plymouth Arrow and Champ.
- Renault Le Car.
- Saab 900.
- Subaru.
- Toyota Corolla.
- Triumph Spitfire and TR-7.
- Volkswagen Rabbit and Scirocco.

NEW YORK (UPI) — It's the law now in 22 states.

Contracts and other documents enforceable at law must be written in plain English and contain no words or phrases understandable only to lawyers.

This is a revolution. For centuries, the legal profession busied itself to create jargon in a mixture of Latin and elaborately compounded English constructions.

It was a profitable occupation. So long as only lawyers could understand leases, insurance policies and other contracts, to draw one up the services of a lawyer had to be engaged for a fee.

The lawyers are not yielding to the new dispensation wholeheartedly. Many contracts still are written in legal jargon.

Even financial press statements, which necessarily are scrutinized by company attorneys, often contain language mandated by the lawyers that is barely comprehensible to anyone else.

Nevertheless, many law professors and many bar groups have decried the state legislators' meant business in

enacting the plain English laws and intend to enforce them. Accordingly, the Practising Law Institute has held two seminars for lawyers this spring in New York and San Francisco on the subject of plain English.

A host of experts from universities and business firms participated and gave concrete examples of how to get the legal gobbledeegook out of sales contracts and other documents needed by the public and business.

The lawyers aren't the only group or class in the country who presently are the targets of "plain English" campaigns.

President Carter attracted wide attention some months ago by issuing an executive order directing all government agencies to start a concerted campaign to write all reports, orders and speeches in plain English and get rid of circumlocution and jargon.

Several big insurance companies were the first commercial corporations to go in for plain English, getting rid of legal jargon on a big scale. They redid their policies completely, eliminating nearly all esoteric legal terms.

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- No. 10 Massey Ferguson baler.
- Massey Ferguson Ford manure loader.
- 2-5' sections Acme harrow.
- Auger, 16' 3" 1/4 horse motor.
- Ford field cultivator, 5' with spring shank.
- Hay wagon, miscellaneous tools, food racks.
- 4 watering troughs, steel posts, pile of straw.
- Post hole drill (power take off).
- Jack rabbit plow.
- Oliver 7 hay mower.
- Baon cultivator, Ford 4 row.
- John Deere bean planter, shoe type.
- Sheep water trough, sheep feeders, sheep panels.
- Anvil & vice, lots of shop equipment.

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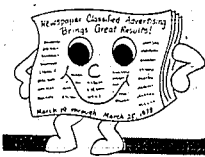
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AUCTION

- MARCH 19**
WEIR AND BUTLER, BELL RAPIDS
Advertisement: March 17
Masters and Osborne, Auctioneers
- MARCH 19**
WENDELL LION'S CLUB 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 MARCA SCHORZMAN
Advertisement: March 22
Wall and Estes, Auctioneers
- MARCH 24**
BESSIE BITTERLI, WENDELL
(HOUSEHOLD)
Advertisement: March 22
Masters and Osborne, Auctioneers
- MARCH 26**
AMOS CAUDILL, FILER
Advertisement: March 24
Masters and Osborne, Auctioneers
- MARCH 27**
GOODING COMMUNITY MACHINERY AUCTION
Advertisement: March 25
Masters and Osborne, Auctioneers
- MARCH 28**
CLARENCE TULLY, AMERICAN FALLS
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Wart, Eilers, Bennett, and Messersmith, Auctioneers
- MARCH 29**
HARJER—PETERSON FARMS, SPRINGFIELD, ID.
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Wart, Eilers, Bennett, and Messersmith, Auctioneers
- MARCH 29**
HICKS KIMBY ESTATE, BUHL
Advertisement: March 27
Masters and Osborne, Auctioneers
- MARCH 30**
BURT WALKER, TWIN FALLS
Advertisement: March 28
Masters and Osborne, Auctioneers
- MARCH 31**
MAY ANGUS RANCH, JEROME
Advertisement: March 29
Wart, Eilers, Bennett and Messersmith, Auctioneers
- MARCH 31**
GLENN'S FERRY FIREMEN'S AUCTION
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Sylvia Porter

Guidelines given for buying interstate real estate

The sale of land by interstate real estate operators has now rocketed to a volume of \$4 billion a year — with mounting numbers of you buying undeveloped lots for your future retirement homes, second home locations, recreational or campsite use.

If you are among these Americans, you may find you've made a good deal with an honest and reliable developer — and you also may not. For there is simply no denying that this field has long been blighted by a racketeering fringe, unscrupulous operators whose promotions hurt the vast majority of honest developers as well as you, a victim.

As far back as 1968, Congress passed the Interstate Land Sales Act to offer a measure of protection for you, the would-be buyer. The act is administered by the Department of Housing and Urban Development's Office of Interstate Land Sales Registration, is a "full disclosure" law which requires the seller to register his development with the federal government and to disclose to prospective buyers all important

facts about the land that is for sale. HUD itself does not pass on the developer's merits.

There are two general categories of promotional land sales:

(1) Offsite sales. Here, you have never even visited the subdivision in which the lot you are purchasing is located.

(2) Onsite sales. Here, you have visited the development.

If you plan to purchase a lot offered by promotional land sales, warns HUD, take plenty of time before reaching a decision. Before you sign a purchase agreement, contract, or check:

- Know your rights as a buyer.
- Know the facts about the development, the developer, and the lot you are considering.
- Know how to respond to high-pressure sales campaigns.

If the company from which you plan to buy is offering 50 or more unimproved lots for sale through the mail or any other form of interstate commerce, it must be registered with the Department of Housing and

Urban Development. It must file a statements of record with HUD and provide prospective buyers with a property report containing detailed information about the property.

Its failure to do this is a violation of the law which could result in a \$5,000 fine, up to five years in prison — or both.

If you cannot obtain a copy of the property report, HUD will provide you with one for a \$2.50 fee. When requesting this material, write HUD-OILSR, 451 Seventh St. S.W., Washington, D.C. 20410, giving the name of the developer; development and location of the subdivision. If you receive the property report less than 48 hours prior to the time of your signing the contract or agreement, you have the right to revoke the agreement by notice to the seller until midnight of the third business day following your transaction.

Not all promotional land sales operations are covered by the law. If the land sales program is exempt, no registration is required. These exemptions include tracts of fewer

than 50 lots not a part of a common promotional sales plan; lots in a subdivision where every lot is five acres or more in size; lots in which a residential, commercial or industrial building has been erected; real estate pursuant to a court order; government agency real estate; cemetery lots; and securities issued by a real estate trust among others.

A warning: don't buy "site unseen." Make a list of the facts you will need to know. A sampling:

How large will the development become? What are the zoning con-

trols: Clubhouse? Swimming pool? Fishing lake? Other amenities? What are extra charges for these amenities? Provisions to assure construction and proper maintenance? What about sewer and water service? Garbage and trash collection? What about access roads to your property? How will they be surfaced? Maintained? What will they cost? What liens or encumbrances exist on your property? Will you receive a deed or a recordable sales contract upon purchase? Will your payments

be placed in a special escrow account to pay for the property or be spent at once? If the developer defaults, could you lose your investment to satisfy a claim against the development? Is there a homeowners association? This sampling underlines one vital point: do your homework!

If you believe you have been cheated in a deal covered under the Interstate Land Sales Act since April 28, 1969, write to HUD-OILSR (address above). Give specific details, name of developer, location, copies of documents you signed.

Florida man may be oldest U.S. worker

OLUSTEE, Fla. (UPI) — Willie "Geetch" Brown doesn't believe in retirement and his boss says he's one of the most dependable on the crew — even though he's 104 years old.

"I don't suffer no way from old age," says Brown, who lost the front portion of both feet to gangrene years ago. He wears specially made rubber shoes. "I walks well as anybody on

what feet I got left."

Brown puts in 20 hours a week doing odd jobs and working as a handyman at the Olustee Experimental Forest Service.

"Any job you can give him to do, he does it, and his attendance is better than younger men," one of Brown's supervisors said Thursday.

Last week, which was national

Older Worker Week, President and Mrs. Carter sent Brown a congratulatory card. He may be the oldest worker in the United States.

Brown earns \$216 a month, which supplements his \$166 Social Security check, and pays \$20 a month plus utilities for a rundown shack in Olustee, about 60 miles west of Jacksonville.

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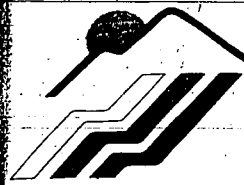
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NEW SHIPMENT OF BERKLINE JUST RECEIVED!

LAYAWAY FOR MOTHER'S DAY PRICED AS LOW AS \$119.95 In Vinyl or Herculon

TATE Furniture 1920 Kimberly Rd. Twin Falls



Chinese gathered to see Americans

Couple carefully briefed before entering China

Editor's note: This is the first story in a three-part series on former Twin Falls Mayor Paul Ostyn's recent visit to China.

By JEFF SHER
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS—Former Twin Falls Mayor Paul Ostyn and his wife, Joyce, in February became part of a very select group of Americans outside the State Department who have visited China.

When they left for their 18-day visit through the world's most heavily populated country, which has been closed to Americans since 1949, they had little idea of the significance of their visit.

But the morning they were to leave San Francisco, the leader of their 35-member group of local government officials and wives received an unexpected telephone call from President Jimmy Carter.

Group leader Jessie Ratley told the group Carter wished the travellers well and called the voyagers a "pioneer group." The city council woman from Newport News, Va., is vice-president of the National League of Cities; the organizer and sponsor of the trip.

Ostyn said Carter also stressed the importance of "guarding our remarks."

Ostyn said Carter's call "changed a fun-type idea of the trip that I had" to "one more of seriousness." Subsequent briefings the group received en route to China confirmed Ostyn's feeling that while in China, the group would be serving a greater purpose than looking at pagodas and contributing to America's foreign trade deficit.

Ostyn said they were "forewarned" not by State Department officials but by members of their group, that "there were those within our group who had the power to have our visas cancelled, and we could be sent home."

The group was also advised that anyone who had been or was a journalist or professional photo-

grapher should not let the Chinese know the nature of his occupation or experience.

Group members were asked not to criticize either the United States or China in discussions with Chinese and were advised of certain Chinese customs which should be observed.

They were also asked to observe any requests the Chinese might make not to take pictures.

In fact, Ostyn said, the size of cameras group members were allowed to take into China was limited.

Ostyn noted, however, that the Chinese allowed Americans much more freedom in use of their cameras than did the Russians. Ostyn visited Russia two years ago with a similar group.

Ostyn also said the Chinese allowed Americans much more freedom of movement in their country than had the Russians.

He said his Russian hosts would discuss political subjects openly but were "reluctant to let us go out and converse with the people."

He said the Chinese would not discuss politics with the group and requested that any questions of a political nature the group wanted answered formally by Chinese officials be submitted four hours in advance.

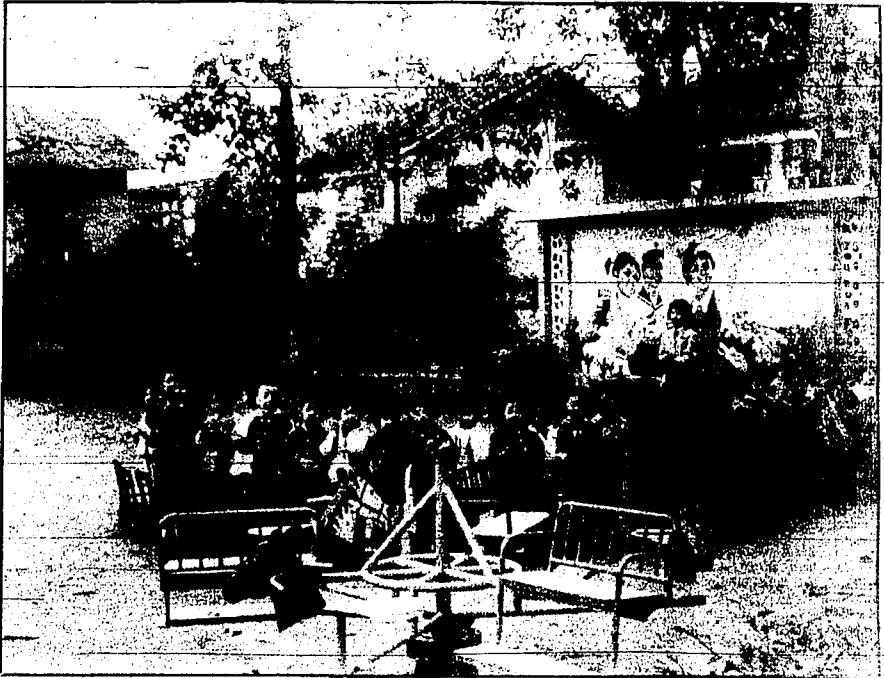
But, he added, "The Chinese would let us go anywhere we wanted (except military bases and suburbs in big cities) and talk to anyone at anytime."

He said questions on economics or living and working conditions were answered immediately and openly.

Joyce Ostyn observed, "In Russia they discouraged us from stopping in stores used by Russians." She explained that Americans in Russia are allowed to shop in stores especially for tourists.

In China, she said, "They would take us downtown and dump us and say this is where the bus will be and come back in two hours."

It was out among the common



Paul Ostyn of Twin Falls says Americans were allowed more freedom in China than in Russia.

people that Ostyn realized how unprecedented it was for an American to be in China.

He said everywhere they went they would attract a crowd, and as they were passing, people would stop and stare or have their children wave.

Ostyn described the people as "the most friendly, most congenial, most appreciative people I've ever seen in

my life," and extremely curious about Americans.

He said if a member of the group should stop at a counter in a store to make a transaction, he would soon be surrounded by a huge crowd of watching Chinese. But when he turned to leave, the onlookers would quickly open a path through their midst. Ostyn said it was explained to them

early in the trip that as Americans they were probably more unique to the Chinese than the Chinese were to them.

While walking through the customs and health checks at the border between Hong Kong and China, where they first entered the country, Ostyn noticed a crowd of several hundred or more Chinese held back by ropes and

He paid no attention to the crowd, but later a member of the group, who is a Chinese interpreter, told Ostyn that the people had been doing at the border at 10 a.m.

"They're here to see you," the interpreter responded, and explained that "for a lot of people, especially those under 30, you're the first Americans they've ever seen."

Bennett Hills faces grazing cut

By LONNIE ROSENWALD
Times-News writer

SHOSHONE—Bennett Hills ranchers face cuts of 35 percent in their grazing privileges under a preliminary Bureau of Land Management range plan that will be released next month.

The Shoshone District of the Bureau is polishing up an Environmental Impact Statement for the Bennett Hills Unit, a massive 800-square-mile basin that covers the Camas Prairie between Pico, Hill City, King Hill and Shoshone. The second public range unit to come under a BLM range management review, the area is used for spring and summer grazing by over a hundred Magic Valley cattle and sheep outfits. Shoshone BLM officials say the EIS will propose to reduce grazing permits of those users by an average of 35 percent of animal-unit months, or number of animals allowed to graze, over the past five years. The document, which also looks at both milder and more severe alternatives, lays the groundwork for a comprehensive management plan which the BLM will begin in Bennett Hills in 1980.

The officials say the area has suffered damage to watershed, wildlife and forage because of decades of overgrazing. Range damage is more severe on some parts of the range than others, and certain Bennett Hills allotments will be given an increase in grazing, they say.

Bennett Hills ranchers have been concerned about the EIS since the review began in 1978. They are arguing themselves with facts and figures (see related story) to challenge the plan when it comes before a public hearing this spring.

Questioning the need for such severe cuts, many ranchers have vowed to fight the proposed plan, which would reduce grazing for a 15-year period.

"We won't accept it willingly," said Pico rancher Bud Purdy, who may have his grazing curtailed by 75 percent. "Maybe we have to convince the BLM there are errors in their way of doing it," Purdy said.

The EIS still faces hearings and profitable revisions before it's adopted by the BLM. The ranchers hope to work with the agency in the meantime to modify it. Some would like to follow the example of Challis ranchers, who have set up a cooperative committee with BLM officials to rework management plans there.

As in Challis, this EIS has stirred bitter hostility between Bennett Hills permittees and the BLM, with ranchers accusing the BLM of refusing to compromise and the BLM replying that the ranchers are only considering their own interests.

The ranchers criticize the BLM for using arbitrary standards in writing the EIS, for surveying the range under drought conditions and for neglecting the range in the past.

In determining how much grazing to allow, BLM study teams first dropped hoops on the ground and measured the weight of forage within the hoop. Then they applied a formula allocating 60 percent of the forage to cattle and 40 percent to wildlife. Purdy criticized the method as too inflexible.

"They really didn't take conditions or trends into account. They just threw the hoop and said there's so much feed out there, and we're going to allocate it," he charged.

Chuck Hazler, BLM Shoshone di-

strict manager and focus of much of the ranchers' criticism, said the formula was worked out by the Soil Conservation Service and is designed to protect the watershed.

Says Hazler, the plan looks unacceptable to the ranchers because they only think of their grazing needs.

"Whenever you have special interests, anytime that interest is cramped, sure they're going to be up in arms. The BLM is a multiple-use agency trying to come up with benefits for all uses," he said.

"The plan brings in line grazing of livestock consistent with wildlife and watershed needs," Hazler continued. "We will try to do away with adverse impacts to the land and only allow those uses and degrees of use consistent with a healthy range."

The ranchers say they're not simply fighting to stop the reductions. They admit some cuts are necessary, but they feel the bureau has applied a formula to the land, rather than giving each of the unit's 42 allotments individual attention.

"There's no question some places in Bennett Hills need some improvement," Purdy said, "but if an effort is made we could run all the cattle that are there now." But, he added, "It takes money and there have to be temporary cuts until the range improvements could be instigated."

Hazler agreed cuts should be followed by improvements, such as reseeding the range, spraying for weeds, building fences and developing new sources of water.

The ranchers say if the BLM had made these improvements long ago, when they promised to, reductions wouldn't be needed now. Among other things, in 1956 the agency abandoned

a three-year brush spraying program after only one year.

Hazler said the BLM was prohibited from completing the program by an Interior Department directive in the 1960s that required Washington approval for any spraying. Then a 1976 court suit brought by the National Resource Defense Council forced the agency to write environmental impact statements before instituting range management plans.

"We're blocked from intensive management," Hazler said. "Everything is status quo."

The ranchers said the BLM stopped the plans because they didn't have the money. Meanwhile, Alan Bauscher, a permittee, says he and other permittees have spent \$1 per cow each year to improve their allotments. In Bauscher's case, the fence construction, water development and seeding amounted to about \$300 a year.

The ranchers also criticized the timing of the BLM study, which was made during 1976 and 1977. In 1977 forage growth was lower than normal because of a drought, they say. Although the BLM made supplemental measurements in 1978, those were discounted because the agency said that year was wetter than normal.

Hazler replied very few lands, and only those that were leased in 1975, were inventoried in 1977. While he agreed one year is too short for a forage study, he said the agency had no choice in making its surveys in 1976-77.

"We were responding to a court suit," he said. He added that forage conditions will be updated each year and management plans will be adjusted.

Cattlemen question BLM

TWIN FALLS—An Idaho Cattlemen's Association leader has urged action from cattle operators who are being threatened with grazing cuts on public rangelands.

In a Feb. 22 letter sent to permittees of the Challis and Bennett Hills units, ICA official Gerald Tewes encouraged the range users to get comprehensive information from the Bureau of Land Management on how those cuts were determined.

Tewes, chairman of the ICA's Public Land Committee, submitted a lengthy list of questions which he recommended the cattle operators submit to the BLM for written response. He asked that answers be forwarded to the ICA.

Tewes said the ICA is monitoring the BLM management planning

procedures for the two units and will actively support challenges the permittees bring to those procedures.

"When the bureau comes out with final draft environmental impact statements, if it doesn't meet the needs of the people, it'll be challenged," Tewes said.

The letter informed the ranchers they are entitled to most information under the Freedom of Information Act and urged them to obtain written answers in case the information is needed for future legal reference.

Tewes said the ICA questions the qualifications of BLM officials who worked on the EIS's and the methods used. He said he hopes the ICA can help permittees negotiate with the BLM for better range plans.

Teens rob Hailey motel

HAILEY—A teen-ager held 65-year-old George Smith at gunpoint at the Hitchcock Motel in Hailey Saturday night, and fled with \$200 in cash, according to Hailey police.

But the alleged robber and two accomplices only got as far as Fairfield, where they were arrested and taken back to Hailey's jail.

Smith said he was alone in his motel-store-service station on Main Street in Hailey at 8 p.m. when the armed youth entered and demanded money. When the assailant threatened him and pointed a 22-caliber rifle at him, Smith said he immediately drew the money out of the cash register and turned it over to the youth, who then fled with two companions by car.

Smith alerted authorities who arranged a roadblock system which snared the suspects near Fairfield. Hailey police alerted Camas County Sheriff's deputies to look out for the suspects' car. Camas deputies noticed the suspects in a roadblock three miles east of Fairfield on State Highway 20.

The youths, two age 17 and one age 18, were then arrested by Hailey police and charged with armed robbery. At the time of the arrests, according to Camas County Sheriff's office, one of the suspects was carrying a 30, unlicensed 22-caliber rifle and had ammunition in his pocket.

Two of the suspects are from Idaho Falls and one is from Arco. Camas County authorities said they told them they were heading for Seattle.

In the valley

Racing brings arrest

TWIN FALLS—A Hazelton man put on a speed show for Shoshone Falls Park visitors last week. Falls County Sheriffs who watched the performance were not impressed, and they arrested him and charged him with racing.

Acting on a tip from a youth who said he was "almost run over" by a speeding pickup truck on the approach road to Shoshone Falls, sheriffs arrived in time to watch Walter Oliver Kendrick Jr. of Hazelton put on his speed show for them. Kendrick accelerated

his truck up to 60 mph on the narrow road, according to deputies, and then turned around and repeated the performance in the other direction.

Sheriffs arrested the 24-year-old Kendrick and charged him with racing on a highway.

Robber gets chemicals

TWIN FALLS—A burglar broke into a Twin Falls chemical company and stole \$18,900 worth of chemicals and equipment over the weekend. No arrests have been made in the burglary, which

occurred at the Wilbur Ellis Co. at 818 Commercial Ave. The break-in was reported Sunday at 11 a.m.

Missing from the chemical company were \$3,100 worth of Dylston, a pesticide used on potatoes, and \$5,700 gallons of Roundup, a weed-killer. The burglars also stole a 1976 Chevrolet one-ton pickup valued at \$8,000.

Police say the burglar entered by prying open a door and found a spare key to the truck. After painting over company markings on the truck's door, the burglar loaded the chemicals in the truck and drove away.

Police catch burglar

TWIN FALLS—Twin Falls police arrested one man and are looking for another suspect who broke into a Twin Falls apartment Saturday.

Police arrested Tony Wrobel at 10 p.m. after he entered the bathroom of the Second Ave. W. apartment of Brad Ruby. A second suspect is being sought.

According to several witnesses, 16 cans of Budweiser beer and a package of hamburger meat were found in the bathroom where Wrobel allegedly entered.

Conservationist warns of wilderness loss

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho Conservation League Director Pat Ford said Sunday Idaho will lose huge chunks of wilderness land if Gov. John V. Evans' recommendations are implemented by Congress.

Evans' proposals, announced last week and sent to Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland, also provided for 1.9 million acres of River of No Return land in central Idaho to be classified as wilderness.

"The basic issue is how much less actual wilderness will remain in the future," said Ford. "Only that portion of our remaining wilderness that is officially designated as wilderness is sure to be protected."

He noted Idaho, with the exception of Alaska, has the most wilderness area in the nation. "This is a blessing for Idaho people that is beyond price. But it also means we have more to lose than any other state."

Ford criticized the governor's River of No Return proposal as a severe, harmful reduction in wilderness area in the primitive Salmon River country. He said even the 2.3-million-acre proposal of conservationists, also pending before Congress, would reduce remaining wilderness acreage in the area.

proposing to take an additional 1.2 million acres. On much of the RARE-II land, Ford said, the cost of road construction and quality of the timber would exceed the value of the timber.

Idaho

Air Force back on campus

MOSCOW, Idaho (UPI) — The return of Air Force training to the University of Idaho as an arm of the Washington State University program will save 90 gallons of gasoline per semester, the program's administrator said.

Col. Andy Setlow, professor of aerospace studies at Washington State University, said he had worked to get Air Force courses back on the Idaho campus both as a convenience to students and as an energy-saving measure.

Idaho students having to travel to WSU for Air Force officer education meant "three hours of time on the WSU campus and a hassle to find a parking space, as well as consuming at least a combined 1,000 gallons of gasoline per semester," Setlow said.

Youth agency reports Juveniles in court decline

BOISE (UPI) — The number of juveniles appearing in Idaho courts decreased last year, a report to the governor from the state Youth Rehabilitation Services agency has indicated.

The report, covering July 1977 through June 1978, was prepared by John Schuler, youth rehabilitation coordinator for the state Health and Welfare Department.

year, the report shows, compared to 7,819 in the previous year. Schuler said the number of delinquent youths requiring out-of-home placements also decreased.

Statesman publisher shot in foot

BOISE (UPI) — The publisher of The Idaho Statesman has suffered a gunshot wound in the foot following an argument with a woman at his home, Boise police said.

Robert B. Miller Jr., 43, of Boise was listed in satisfactory condition Sunday at St. Alphonsus Hospital.

left the house prior to the shooting and returned with a handgun, officers said. After the shots were fired, officers said, Ms. Levitt called her psychiatrist and then took Miller to the emergency room at St. Alphonsus.

Teachers review TV series

BURLEY — Cassia and Minidoka county teachers will meet Tuesday and Wednesday to prepare for "Thinkabout," a new educational television series many Idaho students will see in class next fall.

receive guidebooks to help them follow through on the lessons of the upcoming series. Both sessions will begin at 3:30 p.m.

Terrill said each show will stress a certain thinking skill, such as "finding alternatives" or "estimating and approximating." Broadcast from Public Broadcasting System stations, the shows will appear on home television sets as well. Dates of the broadcast have not yet been set.

Japanese to discuss effects of radiation

BOISE (UPI) — Four Japanese representatives will discuss radiation effects and other nuclear issues at Boise State University Friday, a university spokesman said.

Tatsuchiro Akizuki, vice chairman of an international symposium on the effects of the atomic bombings of Hiroshima and Nagasaki; Dr. Hideoaki Nagai, peace education advisor for the Japanese YMCA;

Tetsuo Koyama, assistant director of international relations for the Japanese YMCA; and the Rev. Shozo Munelo, a victim of the atomic bomb and minister of the United Church of Japan.

Fuel crunch predicted in Idaho

BOISE (UPI) — The executive director of the Idaho Petroleum Council said Sunday a fuel shortage this year in Idaho would be worse than the crunch created by the 1973 Arab oil embargo.

Automobile Association, appearing with Bean, said demand for gasoline was increasing in the state despite the looming shortage.

would rise continually throughout 1979, but not hit \$1 per gallon, and added he thought supplies would be tight after May 31.

Obituaries

Gladys Lorraine Tucker

FILER — Gladys Lorraine Tucker, 77, of Filer died Saturday evening at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital following a long illness.

Carl D. McKinney

HANSEN — Carl D. McKinney, 60, of Hansen died at his home after a short illness.

Born Feb. 26, 1902, in Geneva, Neb., she moved to Idaho from Nebraska in 1910 and attended schools in Twin Falls. She married Delmar Tucker on April 1, 1920, in Twin Falls. He preceded her in death on Nov. 18, 1970.

Born July 23, 1918, in Vincennes, Ind., he came to Hansen from Burbank, Calif., in 1976. He had worked as a machinist for the Lockheed Corp. He was a veteran of World War II, serving in the U.S. Navy, and was a member of the Moose Lodge.

Survivors include: one son, Delmar L. Tucker of Filer; three grandsons, Dwight S. and Dwayne Tucker of Twin Falls and Danny Joe Tucker of Filer; one sister, Mrs. Howard Lawrence of Twin Falls; and one great-granddaughter, Stephanie L. Tucker of Twin Falls.

Survivors include: two brothers, Harold of Burbank and Russell McKinney of Columbus, Ind.; four half-sisters, Mrs. E. Perry, Mrs. A. Hendrickson and Mrs. M. Baker, all of Columbus, and Mrs. J. Boas of Florida.

Mark B. Williams

TWIN FALLS — Mark B. Williams, 21, of Twin Falls died Saturday morning at Shoshone Falls Park.

Ione V. Sparks

CAREY — Ione V. Sparks, 76, of Carey died Sunday at Blaine County Hospital. Full obituary will be announced by Wood River Chapel.

Funeral services and burial will be in Livermore, Calif. Local arrangements are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

Funeral is scheduled for 2:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Carey LDS Church with Darwin M. Parke officiating.

Services

BURLEY — Services for Orice V. Fowler, 67, of Burley, who died Saturday, will be conducted at 2 p.m. today in the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel.

Godfrey, 73, of Minot, N.D., who died last Tuesday, will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Jerome United Presbyterian Church. Burial will follow in the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hove Funeral Chapel today and Tuesday until noon.

OAKLEY — Services for Herschel M. Bedke, 71, of Oakley, who died Friday, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Oakley LDS Chapel. Burial will be in Basin Cemetery. Friends may call at McCullough's today from noon until 8:30 p.m. and Tuesday one hour prior to services. The family suggests memorials be made to the Heart Fund.

BUHL — Services for Leo Davis, 61, former Buhl resident, who died March 10 in Phoenix, Ariz., will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. at the Buhl United Methodist Church. The family requests no flowers. Memorials may be sent to the Shriner's Hospital.

JEROME — Services for Mrs. Vesta Lloyd

Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. William Fisher of Jerome and Mr. and Mrs. David Lawley of Twin Falls. Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Inchausti of Castelford and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Carrico of Twin Falls.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL

Dismissed — Florence Besswanger and Pierdand Loya, both of Heburn, and Marvin Kennedy of Rupert.

Ed Berg and Mrs. Terry Bode's daughter, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. David Watson and daughter, Jodi Lynch and Mrs. Alfred Datts, all of Buhl; Brian Moore and Wayne Childers of Jerome; Rex Flavel of Heburn; Dellus Nielsen of Gooding; Mrs. David Miller of Paul; Gerry Theener of Filer; and Teresa Hobbs and Estel Phelps of Burley.

Jerry Shields and Barbara Hale, both of Rupert. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Verl Graf of Rupert.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL. Admitted — Mrs. Ernest Bowman and Mrs. Richard Carrico of Twin Falls; Heather Rogers of Rupert; Mrs. William Fisher, Mrs. Rocky Johnson, and Mrs. Robert Toupin, all of Jerome; David Braaton, Ruby Bowman and Mrs. John Schaal, all of Buhl; Kimberly Reed of Gooding; and Mrs. Dennis Inchausti of Castelford.

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Penn, MSU join final four in Utah

By United Press International
DePaul, Indiana State, Pennsylvania and Michigan State
Sounds like the field for the Seawolf
Classic Christmas Tournament at
Anchorage, Alaska. It certainly

victory over St. John's in the East
Regional and Michigan State's 60-63
triumph over Notre Dame in the
Midwest regional Friday.

Penn, the first Ivy League school to
reach the Final Four since the Bill
Bradley-led Princeton team of 1965,
will meet Michigan State and DePaul
will play undefeated Indiana State,
UPI's national champion, in the
semifinals at Salt Lake City next
Saturday. The finals will be held
Monday night.

DePaul upset UCLA 95-91 in the Far
West regional and Indiana State
overcame Arkansas 73-71 in the
Midwest regional Saturday.

Of the four surviving teams, none
were expected to survive their regional
tournaments.

Penn escaped with a victory over
St. John's when the Redmen missed
three straight field goal attempts in
the waning seconds. James Salters hit
two free throws with 22 seconds
remaining to put the Quakers ahead
by two points but a shot by Tom
Calabrese and two successive follow-
up shots off rebounds, by Gordon
Thomas and Wayne McKay missed for
the Redmen as time expired.

Tony Price, the most valuable
player in the Ivy League this season,
led the Quakers with 21 points and
Tim Smith chipped in with 16, many
coming from long range. Ron Blair
led St. John's with 21 points, but the
Redmen's leading scorer this season,
Reggie Carter, managed only 4 points
and fouled out with more than five

minutes remaining.
"Tim and Tony's outside shooting
got us back in the game," admitted
Penn Coach Bob Weinbauer, noting
that the Quakers came from four
points behind midway through the
second half to take the lead with 4:53
remaining.

"There's no post-mortems on my
part," said Coach Lou Carnesecca of
St. John's. "There's only one regret —
the ball goes in the closet. The
amazing thing is what they did and
not what we didn't do. We got beat
from the outside. Smith and Tony
Price are great shooters."

Michigan State's dynamic pair of
Greg Kelsner and Earvin Johnson
ruined Notre Dame's chances of
making the Final Four for the second

straight year. Kelsner scored 36 points
— many off feeds from Johnson and
Johnson added 15 in leading the
Spartans to the Final Four for the first
time in 22 years.

Notre Dame, which trailed by 11
points at halftime, got within seven
points in the second half, but the
Irish's chances of overhauling the
Spartans were tripped when Bill
Hanzlik and Tracy Tripucka went to
the bench with their fourth personal
fouls with over 10 minutes remaining.
By the time they returned to the
lineup, the Spartans had broken the
game open.

Hanzlik and Tracy Jackson led
Notre Dame with 19 points each, but
Tripucka, the Irish's leading scorer

during the season, managed only 8.
"I feel you're as good as your last
game, so today we're a very very
good basketball team," said Michigan
State Coach Jud Heathcote. "The
breaks went our way and we had
intensity and intelligence. This is the
best Michigan State has played since
the tourney started. We don't know a
great deal about Penn — we know
they're in the east."

Gary Garland and Curtis Watkins
scored 24 points apiece for DePaul in
the Blue Demons' victory over UCLA.
The triumph was especially gratifying
for DePaul Coach Ray Meyer, who
will be taking a team to the Final Four
for the first time in 67 years — of
coaching at the Chicago-based school.

couldn't be the Final Four for the
NCAA championships.
But, believe it or not, that's exactly
what it is following Penn's 64-62

Sports

Monday, March 19, 1979 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho B-3

Wanting to be top dog of the show

By GARY ELIASSEN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Some of Idaho's
best hunting dogs proved Sunday
that they also don't mind putting
on a show for a crowd.

The occasion was the state
championship bench show at the
Rancher's Auction sponsored by the
Southern Idaho Coon Hound
Association.

The proud owners went all out to
prove their coon was number one,
not only in their hearts but also in
the opinion of a single judge.

When it was all over, Mark
Powell of Boise, with his dog
"Spike", had captured the male
best of show award, and John
Davis of New Plymouth, with
"Babe", the female award.

Magic Valley residents, many
showing their dogs for the first
time, also took home trophies
including Bill Radtke of Twin
Falls, Dave Bain of Buhl, Little
Knoll Kennels of Jerome, Leonard
Huber of Rupert, and Phil Park of
Wendell.

A small, but enthusiastic crowd,
delighted in the different personal-
ities and traits of the sleek, well-
groomed coons who sometimes
squirmed, sometimes stood erect
on the small benches in the arena.

It was something new for most of
the local showmen.

Take Radtke for instance. An
avid bear hunter, Radtke said he
just decided to "come on down"
and help out the organization.

There was a \$4 entry fee per dog.
"Three years ago I wouldn't
have even thought about doing
something like this," he laughed,
after his dogs took home two
trophies.

Then there's 14-year old Jeff
Mitchell of Arco who figured this
would be a good way for his five
dogs to "get some notice."

"It's fun, that's the main reason
I wanted to do it," he commented.
Herb Spencer, who operates
Magic Valley Redbones, showed
his dog in Idaho for the first time,
but he is a veteran of shows back in
the Midwest where he used to live.

"There's a lot of this back in the
Midwest because that's where the
biggest concentration of coon hunt-
ing is," he said. "It's just now
starting to get popular out here."

What makes it popular?
"You go to meet some guys, see
the other dogs," he said. "It's not
only a social event, but a chance
for everybody to show off their
coons."

Association President Don Huff
of Buhl explained that the coon
hounds are used primarily for
bobcat, mountain lion, bear and
raccoon hunting. The dogs are
effective in tracking the scent of
the animal and giving the hunter
advance notice.

For example, in bear hunting,



Phil Park and his hound, Judge, took first in the male pit division

the best dog often will ride on the
top of a coon box in the back of the
pickup and when it picks up a scent
of a bear, begins howling or
barking. As the other dogs pick up
the scent, the bear can be tracked
down.

With the advent of new restric-
tions on hunting, dog owners have
turned to showing their dogs as
another means of "working their
dogs and keeping them in shape."

"I've been surprised how many
have actually got into showing,"
said Huff who hopes that this first
state championship will become an

annual event. Boise has held a
show in the past, but it has never
been classified as a state
championship.

The Southern Idaho Hound
Association has been in existence
about three years, with a federa-
tion just organized Sunday. The
group hopes to become a lobbying
force for or against legislation
affecting hunting.

Officers of the club include Huff,
Bill Giltner of Jerome, vice presi-
dent; Phil Parks of Wendell,
recording secretary; and Kathy
Abram of Jerome, treasurer. The

group meets the first Tuesday of
each month at the Wood's Cafe.

The following are the winners of
Sunday's meet:

Female — Redbone, John Davis of New
Plymouth, Babe, Platt, Dave Bain of
Jerome, Floeste, Walker, Kelly, Frye of Jerome,
Ladys, Bluetick, Bill Radtke of Twin Falls,
Julie, English, Bill Radtke of Twin Falls,
Gypsy, Best of Show, John Davis, and second
place, Little Knoll Kennels.

Male — Bluetick, Howard Sanchez of Idaho
Falls, Bob, Black and Tan, Little Knoll Kennels
of Jerome, Montana, English, Leonard Huber of
Rupert, Rock, Redbone, George Carroll of
New Plymouth, Sam, Platt, Phil Park of
Wendell, Judge, Walker, Mark Powell of
Boise, Spike, Best of Show, Mark Powell, and
second place of show, George Carroll.

Doral victory to McCumber

MIAMI (UPI) — Young Mark
McCumber knew if he had to do it
in his first tour event Sunday was to
bogey the 18th hole. He almost didn't.

"I hit a good drive off to the right in
some hard trampled dirt 207 yards
away from the pin," he recalled after
shooting a par-72 to defeat Bill Rogers
by a shot and win the \$250,000 Doral
Open.

"I hit a 3-iron, figuring if it went too
far it would hit the grandstand and
spoil it."

But the shot went through a gap in
the stands circling the 18th green and
stopped about a foot from "some hot
dog stand."

That was nothing new for Mc-
Cumber — it happened to him before
and knew he would get a free drop in
the clear to the right of the green.

"I was either going to be on the
right of the green or I was going to hit
at someone's pocket," he joked.

But his troubles weren't over. He hit
his third shot just over a trap, still
short of the green.

"I said to myself, 'Don't chunk this
one, be aggressive.' And then I
chunked it," he said.

His fourth shot went six feet past the
hole, leaving him a tricky putt coming
back for the bogey he wanted so
badly.

"Me and my caddy set up the putt
and I don't know how, but it went in,"
said McCumber, who became the
third straight first-time winner on the
tour.

Rogers, playing in the next
threesome, could have tied with a
birdie on 18, but his second shot hit
the stands and he had to scramble for
par.

Rogers also finished at even-par 72.
All were in third place at 7-under-par
281 was Rod Curf, who shot a 68
Sunday.

Tied at 6-under 282 were Alan Taple,
the third-round leader who shot a
disastrous 76 Sunday; Mike Mc-
Cullough with a 67; Kermit Zarley, 71,
and Gibby Gilbert, 68.

Jack Nicklaus shot a par-72 Sunday

carding his third straight double
bogey on the 18th hole when he went
into the water twice. He finished at 6-
over-par 294.

Nevertheless, Nicklaus said he was
playing "awfully well" and now was
"super" physically after complaining
of a back ailment Friday.

Defending champion Tom Weiskopf
shot a 71 over the par-72, 7,065-yard
Doral Blue Monster course Sunday to
finish at 297.

The other two first-time winners
this month were Bob Byman at the
Citrus Classic two weeks ago and
Larry Nelson at the Jackie Gleason
Inventory Classic last week. The only
other pro who won for the first time
this year was Ruzzo Zoeller at the San
Diego Open.

McCumber, known as one of the
longest hitters on the tour, graduated
from the PGA's qualifying school last
June. His best finish since joining the
tour was a tie for seventh in the
Pensacola Open.

Last year he won \$6,948, but with
this win already has collected \$3,550
in 1979. He was tied for 14th at the
Hope and tied for 21st at Phoenix in
January.

McCumber and the other leaders
began their rounds with birdies on the
first hole, a par-5 playing downhill.
He dropped back to even par with a
bogey-5 on the sixth, but moved into a
tie for the lead with a birdie-4 on
the eighth.

Taple then bogeyed the par 3 ninth,
leaving McCumber all alone in the
lead at the turn.

McCumber, a stocky, 5-8, 170-
pounder who lives in Jacksonville,
Fla., solidified his position with a
birdie on the par-5 10th, but lost that
stroke on the next hole with a 5.

McCumber opened up a four-shot
lead with a birdie-3 on the 15th hole,
but Rogers came up behind him with a
three on the same hole. McCumber
bogeyed the par-3 16th, closing the
gap to two strokes and setting up the
dramatic finish on No. 18.

McEnroe, Stockton U.S. completes Davis Cup sweep

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Dick
Stockton completed the United States'
domination of Colombia in the Davis
Cup North American zone finals
Sunday by whipping Alvaro Betancur.
In straight sets, 6-1, 6-2, 7-5.

Stockton's easy win gave the
defending Davis Cup champion U.S.
team a 5-0 sweep and set up Sep-
tember match against Argentina,
which beat Chile in South American
zone play Sunday.

In an earlier match Sunday, John
McEnroe of the U.S. defeated Col-
ombia's Ivan Molina, 6-4, 6-3, 6-2. The
U.S. team had eliminated the zone finals
with Saturday's doubles triumph.

Stockton's methodical serve and
volley game, suited to the fast indoor
courts of the Cleveland Skating Club,
bewildered Betancur, who is more
accustomed to slower, clay surfaces.

It was on those slower surfaces that
Colombia shocked the U.S. Davis Cup
squad 4-1 in 1974. This year Colombia
failed to win even a set.

Betancur, the third-ranked Colom-
bian, made his strongest challenge in
the third set when he took a 5-3 lead
and was serving for the set.

Stockton responded, however, by
winning four straight points, breaking
his opponent's serve in the ninth game
and the key 11th game.

Stockton's teammate, McEnroe, 20
years old and already ranked among
the top five players in the world, had
little trouble with Molina, acing the
32-year-old Colombian repeatedly
with his potent serves and crossing
him up with deft passing shots.

McEnroe has won 18 straight sets in
Davis Cup competition.

The lack of pressure in the match
and the easy time beating Molina
gave McEnroe a chance to display
some of his unique personality to a
crowd of about 2,000.

McEnroe grimaced, jumped and
chanted with the crowd as an
overmatched Molina struggled to try
to win at least a set, something
Colombia has been unable to do
throughout this Davis Cup visit.

At one point, McEnroe leaped a
barrier and sat in the crowd after
Molina won a set. McEnroe then
handed his racket to a fan, inviting
him to finish the match.

Colombia, which shocked the U.S.
Davis Cup team in 1974, beating it four
matches to one, has been handicapped
by playing on the fast, indoor surface
here. Colombia's 1974 victory in
Colombia was on a slower, clay
surface, more advantageous to his
style of play.

McEnroe said his play was "tacti-
cal," compared to the first singles
match.

"We had won the match already,
and it was harder to get up for it,"
he said. "They had a lot more to gain
than I did. To them, it would have
been an upset win."

"I had a mental block because it
was the first Davis Cup match I've
played that didn't mean anything."
McEnroe said he was able to serve
effectively against his opponent
because of how he had served against
him in Saturday's doubles match.

How to become a better showman . . .

TWIN FALLS — Some advice to Magic Valley
hunting dog owners interested in showing their
dogs:

"Build a bench and get your dog accustomed
to standing and working on it."

"Pat Patterson of Portland, Ore., has been
judging coon hound shows for several years, and
after Sunday's bench show at the Rancher's
Auction, he talked about some of the ways Magic
Valley dog owners can improve their dogs'
showing."

Movement on the bench on which the dog is
displayed can sometimes mean winning or
losing, he said.

"Each dog is different. Some are nervous at
first on the bench, while others adjust very
quickly, but how they act off the bench is the key,
finding in showing," he said.

"That's based on the feeling that if a dog can't
travel, he's not going to be a very good hunting
dog," he noted.

Patterson explained that each dog starts with
a score of 100 points, and then the weaknesses
are subtracted as the judging takes place. For
example, feet and legs are worth 20 points; while
most of the others — personality, heads, ears,
chest — are worth five to 10 points. The dog with
the most points is the winner.

According to Patterson's method, points are
kept in his head, rather than on paper.
"I used to use a calculator, but after doing it so
many years, found I could do it just as easy in
my head," he said.

Judging rules are established by national
associations in each hound classification —
English, bluetick, walker, black and tan, plott,
and redbone.

These rules are then printed by the United
Kennel Club in a magazine entitled Bloodline.

The rules deal with the eyes, head, balance of the
ears with the head, depth of chest, straightness
of the legs and lightness of the foot.

"The interesting thing is that all the rules are
put forth by hunters, as a way of making sure
that the dogs are not only showy but also good
hunters," he said.

Though this is the first year for hound shows in
Idaho, Patterson praised the quality of the dogs he
judged.

"They have to rate as good as Oregon, or
Washington, and those two states have been
going since 1971," he said.

Patterson said quality show dogs must be born
with the traits to make them tops in their
category, but he stressed that a good handler can
"magnify some qualities to their best advantage."

"Handling the dog on the bench is always
important," he said.

Briefly in sports

Anderson in chariot finals

POCATELLO — Eldon Anderson of Buhl won his first two matches in the world championship chariot races Saturday and Sunday at Pocatello.

The wins send Anderson into a crucial race Friday against the other two undefeated contenders — Ivan Ashman of Pocatello and Marge Fuller of Blackfoot.

The victor in Friday's race will earn a berth in the championship race Sunday, while the other two will have to race again to get into the finals.

Ashman set a new world record Sunday by zipping the 440-yard track in 22.33 seconds. He is the defending world champion.

In other divisional races, the three other Snake River Chariot Association members didn't fare as well as Anderson. In Division II, Wayne Clark and Rick Walker split two races; Division III, Tim Parker and George Jucker lost two races; and Division IV, Bob Giltner and Kenny Kimball won one and lost one.

The championships continue Friday and will end Sunday.

Jackson wins fun race

SUN VALLEY — Jim Jackson of Trail Creek Cabin won Sunday's running of the Bartender Cup at Lower Warm Springs. Jackson edged Doren Heck to win the fun race title. The head to head slalom competition was sponsored by the Pioneer Saloon and The Ski Co.

In the team race, first went to Oar House of Sun Valley, while Chart House of Elkhorn was second and Duchin Room of Sun Valley third.

About 140 Sun Valley residents took part.

NIT tourney resumes today

NEW YORK (UPI) — A basketball teacher and his former pupil match wits at rival coaches for the first time and two clubs from the Big Ten Conference meet for the third time this season Monday when the National Invitation Tournament moves to Madison Square Garden for the semifinals.

March 11 at Cincinnati, Ohio
Indiana 51, Arkansas 71
West

March 11 at Fresno, Calif.
DePaul 55, UCLA 47
West

March 11 at Greensboro, N.C.
Purdue 51, Johns 42
Midwest

March 11 at Indianapolis, Ind.
Michigan 50, Iowa 64
Midwest

Nadig captures world cup

FURANO, Japan (UPI) — Marie-Theres Nadig of Switzerland, the 1972 Winter Olympic gold medalist, won the women's giant slalom in the World Cup ski finals Sunday and Anne Marie Moser-Proell of Austria came from behind to capture the overall title.

Nadig, 24, who finished 10th in the overall standings last season, was clocked in an unofficial total time of two minutes 46.03 to win the last women's giant slalom race of this season.

She turned in the best lap time of 1:20.36 in the first run and covered the 1,270-meter course in 1:25.67 in the second run.

Moser-Proell, the 25-year-old five-time champion, came in second in an unofficial standing with a time of 2:51.23 (1:23.61 and 1:27.62).

Hanni Wenzel of Lichtenstein, seeking her second straight victory in the World Cup series, was fifth in 2:51.86 (1:23.35-1:28.51).

Fromholtz tops tourney

BOSTON (UPI) — Dianne Fromholtz, displaying blistering ground strokes; won the battle of the baselines Sunday over alling Sue Barker, 6-2, 7-6, to win the \$150,000 Boston stop on the women's pro tennis tour.

Barker, looking pained and holding her stomach occasionally during the match, said she was up most of the night with stomach cramps.

"I spent the night in the bathroom. I think it was something I ate," she said after the match. "I wasn't able to stay in a rally long enough to do what I had to do. I was never able to shrug it off."

Virginia Wade, also complaining of a severe stomach ache, was forced to default her consolation match to Wendy Turnbull.

The \$30,000 first prize on the tour for Fromholtz, a 22-year-old Australian, who fought her way back from a 5-2 deficit in the second set.

Valley all-stars vie Tuesday

MAGIC VALLEY — It will be height against quickness in the Magic Valley Easter Seals all-star basketball game at the CSI gymnasium Tuesday night.

That's the opinion of west coach Wayne Humphries of Filer, whose charges are rated as the favorite in the boys battle.

The girls, however, will kick things off at 7 p.m. with the boys following about 9 p.m.

Both games will be played in eight-minute quarters. The only rule change will be that all sides must play man-to-man defense.

Coach Humphries says the most interesting part of the practice week has been "watching the slam dunk contest" in warmups.

It is that ability to dunk that gives the coach hopes of the victory.

"It looks to me like we will have a fair amount of height on them and we should be able to hold our own on the boards," he says. The coach has the tall-

Buhl crew of 6-8 Rolland Hansen, 6-5 Robin Jucker, 6-4 Dave Davis plus 6-5 Robert Brice of Twin Falls, 6-5 Eric Pulton of Glenns Ferry and 6-4 Brad Gough of Hagerman.

On the debit side, Coach Humphries says "I don't know if we can run with them. I know Coach (Tom) Gillett likes to get the ball up and down the floor so we might have to control the tempo a little."

The cast's major strength should come at the guard line where Coach Gillett has several to choose from, not the least being 5-11 Burrely guard Gordy Kerbs who is a human howitzer.

The west team has only one bonafide guard in Jim Smutny. The rest of the nine have played wing or inside, but Smutny isn't a bad one to have. He started for three years at Buhl.

"Since they aren't allowed to zone press or trap us defensively, I don't feel a full court man press will hurt us that much," Coach Humphries says. "We

can go with (Filer's Tony) Smith at guard and Brice might be as good a guard as we've had."

"I think we can come up with enough ball handlers to handle any pressure."

The girls game appears to have the east girls as the favorites, but since their season ended five weeks ago there might be a little rustiness.

Coach Jim Thomas, who led Richfield to the state A-4 title, likes the idea of height on his team — although he lacks a really tall center as he had on his high school team.

"You have to remember that after (Sandy) Thompson, the tallest girl we had on our high school team was 5-4. This bunch really looks tall to me," the coach says.

The west does have the tallest player in 5-11 Debbie Allen of Filer, who has been the offensive hub of the Wildcats the past three years. If the east can contain Allen, it should win the game.

Scores and stats

Basketball

College scores

Sunday's College Basketball Results
NCAA Regional Championships
Midwest
March 11 at Cincinnati, Ohio
Indiana 51, Arkansas 71
West
March 11 at Fresno, Calif.
DePaul 55, UCLA 47
West
March 11 at Greensboro, N.C.
Purdue 51, Johns 42
Midwest
March 11 at Indianapolis, Ind.
Michigan 50, Iowa 64
Midwest

Baseball

Sunday's Exhibition Baseball

Atlanta, Georgia 117, St. Louis Cardinals 5
Montreal, Quebec 10, New York Yankees 10
New York Yankees 10, New York Yankees 10
Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania 10, Pittsburgh Pirates 10
Minnesota 8, Boston 4
Chicago White Sox 10, Kansas City Royals 10
Milwaukee 6, California 10
San Diego 10, Cleveland 10

Golf

Doral Open

At Miami, March 10, 1979
Mark McCumber 54, 50, 52, 67-173
D. Rogers 57, 50, 52, 67-173
P. G. Lawler 57, 50, 52, 67-173
M. J. C. Collins 57, 50, 52, 67-173
D. A. S. Smith 57, 50, 52, 67-173
K. J. S. Smith 57, 50, 52, 67-173
B. J. S. Smith 57, 50, 52, 67-173
C. J. S. Smith 57, 50, 52, 67-173
D. J. S. Smith 57, 50, 52, 67-173
E. J. S. Smith 57, 50, 52, 67-173
F. J. S. Smith 57, 50, 52, 67-173
G. J. S. Smith 57, 50, 52, 67-173
H. J. S. Smith 57, 50, 52, 67-173
I. J. S. Smith 57, 50, 52, 67-173
J. J. S. Smith 57, 50, 52, 67-173
K. J. S. Smith 57, 50, 52, 67-173
L. J. S. Smith 57, 50, 52, 67-173
M. J. S. Smith 57, 50, 52, 67-173
N. J. S. Smith 57, 50, 52, 67-173
O. J. S. Smith 57, 50, 52, 67-173
P. J. S. Smith 57, 50, 52, 67-173
Q. J. S. Smith 57, 50, 52, 67-173
R. J. S. Smith 57, 50, 52, 67-173
S. J. S. Smith 57, 50, 52, 67-173
T. J. S. Smith 57, 50, 52, 67-173
U. J. S. Smith 57, 50, 52, 67-173
V. J. S. Smith 57, 50, 52, 67-173
W. J. S. Smith 57, 50, 52, 67-173
X. J. S. Smith 57, 50, 52, 67-173
Y. J. S. Smith 57, 50, 52, 67-173
Z. J. S. Smith 57, 50, 52, 67-173

Ice hockey

National Hockey League

Patrick Conference
W L T Pts. GF GA
NY Islanders 41 11 10 101 218 184
NY Rangers 37 14 8 94 237 214
Philadelphia 32 23 7 82 216 214
Atlanta 14 8 17 52 147 187

Smiley Division
W L T Pts. GF GA
Chicago 25 21 6 66 206 214
Vancouver 22 21 6 66 218 214
St. Louis 19 20 11 60 199 214
Washington 14 8 17 52 147 187

Wales Conference
W L T Pts. GF GA
Montreal 41 11 10 101 218 184
Pittsburgh 37 14 8 94 237 214
Los Angeles 32 23 7 82 216 214
Washington 14 8 17 52 147 187

Adams Division
W L T Pts. GF GA
Detroit 28 21 6 66 206 214
Buffalo 22 21 6 66 218 214
Toronto 19 20 11 60 199 214
Minnesota 14 8 17 52 147 187

Anita racer charged

ARCADIA, Calif. (UPI) — Jockey Jorge Cruz, arrested Saturday on charges of using an illegal electrical device in winning a race at Santa Anita, was released from the Arcadia City Jail late Saturday on \$5,000 bond.

The horse, Bold Dave, was disqualified when track stewards ordered a search of Cruz that revealed a battery.

Cruz was placed under arrest by the California Horse Racing Board and charges were preferred.

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D70-13, D70-14, E70-14, F70-14, F70-15 \$47 Plus \$2.34 to \$2.63 F.E.T.	E60-14, F60-14, G60-14, F60-15 \$54 Plus \$2.71 to \$2.85 F.E.T.	F50-14, G50-14, G50-15 \$59 Plus \$2.95 to \$3.23 F.E.T.
G70-14, G70-15, H70-15 \$50 Plus \$2.79 to \$3.08 F.E.T.	H60-14, L60-14, G60-15, H60-15, L60-15 \$60 Plus \$3.18 to \$3.73 F.E.T.	M50-14, N50-15 \$65 Plus \$3.95 to \$4.17 F.E.T.

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8.75-16 5LT	8	\$63.00	\$3.63
9.50-16 5LT	6	\$71.00	\$3.93
	8	\$72.00	\$4.28
	8	\$81.00	\$4.49

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Heiden sets new record

OSLO (UPI) — World speedskating champion Eric Heiden of Madison, Wis., bettered his own 3,000 meter world record Sunday, clocking 4 minutes 59.1 seconds at an international meet in Tyneset.

Heiden set the previous world record, 4:07.01, last March at Inzell, West Germany.

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Larry Houey

Reflections of Coach Mitchell

TWIN FALLS — Sunday's dawn was nothing spectacular.

"Take it from CSI Coach Mike Mitchell. Similarly he expected to see Monday's dawn."

"It's a two-sleepless night affair," the frustrated and disappointed 31-year-old mentor of the Eagles said.

He referred, of course, to the disappointing overtime loss to Dixie College Saturday night that stopped his Eagles perhaps a mile or more from a split second from going to the national junior college tournament.

Coach Mitchell looks back on Dixie's 72-70 victory

"No one in Twin Falls, except for Brenda (Mrs. Mitchell) and you, understand how badly I wanted to take this team to nationals," the coach said. "I feel so badly for these sophomores. They've sweated blood the last two years trying to get themselves ready. No team in America worked harder than this bunch of sophomores the last two years. They deserved to go."

"These sophomores are 55-10 in two years — and the jury is still out on them," the coach continued.

"Right now the CSI fans are incensed (over the circumstances surrounding the game) but in a week or two they'll get over that part. And then all you'll hear is 'well, they just couldn't win the big one.'"

"These kids have given so much and put up with so much, they deserve more than that. The problem here is if you don't go to Hutchinson, you didn't have a successful season. It is expected. It is a situation that you can't win in because even if you go to Hutchinson and win it, it was expected."

"The team has its limitations physically but I do know one thing," Mitchell went on. "If we had gone to Hutchinson we would have played better. I rather expect Dixie to be so happy and pleased just to be there that they might forget they are there to win basketball games."

From the time the current sophomores enrolled at CSI, Mitchell's goal was to prepare them for an assault on nationals as sophomores. "Up to now every sophomore team I've had has gone to Hutchinson and with the exception of one game we've always played very well. Even after losing that one game I didn't feel we played nearly to our capabilities; we came back and won the next ones

by 25 points to take sixth."

"So everything we've done has been pointed toward next week. We worked very hard at making the team physical. This isn't a physical bunch of kids. But they took all the abuse we felt was necessary to become a physical team and then on the one game we needed, we're penalized for being physical."

From a personal standpoint, Mitchell says he can handle the disappointment.

"It has no effect on my career. Whether we went to Hutch was not important to my resume. I have all the credentials I need," it applies for another job.

He has been the national NJCAA coach of the year and tournament coach, he coached the U.S. team in the Governor's cup, he coached the first year of the national junior college all-star game, and he is president of the NJCAA Basketball Coaches Association.

Turning a bit philosophical, Mitchell said that while the happenstances of Saturday night were infuriating and frustrating, it probably comes in the realm of "evening up" history.

"I know personally that at West Texas we had a long string of situations in which everything fell our way. The year we won it (the national title) we were down five points with 39 seconds left to play in regionals, the other team had the ball and we still win the game. I've talked to Boyd Grant about these things and he said the ball kept bouncing for CSI game after game during the national championship year and the national winning streak record. I saw the Chippola game (which CSI won) by a single point in the final seconds and then went on to win nationals and I know that the right things happened at the right time to make CSI a champion."

"Somewhere along the line these things have to even up. Maybe it's a combination of me and my breaks at Western Texas and the string of successes that CSI had at the same time. But in the last couple of years we've lost 10 games. North Idaho blew us out on one of them but four others went in overtime and five of them have been by two points or less."

"We opened the season by winning three straight games on last-second shots. But now they don't mean anything. If we could have traded the bounces from the first of the year to the end, we would have lost a couple early but been in Hutchinson."

But as the coach reviewed the situation, he always came back to his sophomores.

"If someone had told me Saturday night that we

were going to get 15 more rebounds and 37 more shots than Dixie, I would have asked myself why I bothered going to the gymnasium. But that's what happened. We out-rebounded them 42-27. We had 86 attempts from the field against their 49. Looking at the statistics, it's impossible to imagine that we lost the game."

"From now on it becomes more difficult to get to nationals and CSI fans should remember this. In two years our champion has to go to region one for the bi-regional to get there. Our region now has adopted a new method for selecting the regional playoff site. If there is a tie for first, there will be no coin flip. No common opponent for breaking it. From now on, if there is a tie, the regional will go to the site of the team that has hosted it the least recently. That means if CSI should wind up tied with North Idaho, TVCC and Ricks the next three years, the regional won't be held in Twin Falls. That's the way the other eastern division teams voted."

Mitchell said that he strived mightily on behalf of the next regional winners after the game Saturday night so there will be no repeat of the debacle of that night.

He told the regional director, Sid Andrews of Central Oregon, that his selection of "two high school coaches" had killed his own region. "I asked him if he thought there was any chance in two years that region 18 winner could go back to Dixie and get an officiating break like Dixie got here," Mitchell said. "I pointed out to him that Utah was full of idle WAC officials, Idaho full of Big Sky officials doing nothing and Oregon had a big share of Pac-10 officials who weren't busy over the weekend. Guys who know that college basketball is a more physical game than high school. What does he get us? Two cronies who just left the Oregon high school tournaments Friday night to come here. Do you think I'm looking forward to making out the requisition for a \$375 check Monday to be mailed to those referees?"

"And," Mitchell said, "I went into the officials dressing room after the game, not because it was going to do me any good but because it might help some other guy in the future. I felt that if I didn't go in there and tell them they stunk, they'd be back in Oregon Monday telling their pals 'well, the coach acted mad during the game but he didn't say anything afterward so I guess we did okay after all.'"

"I definitely didn't want them to get that impression," Mitchell said.

It took Rose 16 at bats but he ...

DUNEDIN Fla. (UPI) — Millionaire first baseman Pete Rose got his first base hit for his new employers Sunday, but the Philadelphia Phillies couldn't cope with Toronto's home run power as the Blue Jays pounded out a 12-4 victory.

Rose, who had been hitless in 16 at-bats prior to the game, singled off Toronto relief pitcher Jesse Jefferson in the fifth but went hitless in his other two appearances. Ironically, Richie Hebner, the player Rose has replaced at first base for the Phillies, homered in the fourth inning for his fifth hit of the

Grapefruit League season.

However, the Toronto bats were booming all day. They had 13 hits, including three home runs. Rick Bossett hit a three-run homer in the fourth off the Phillies' Steve Carlton and Dave McKay homered to lead off the fifth. Otto Velez accounted for three more runs with his seventh inning homer.

The Blue Jays scored seven runs off Carlton and five off reliever Raulo Easlick.

Mark Lemongello pitched the first five innings for Toronto and received credit for the victory. Philadelphia is 5-5 in the exhibition season and the Blue Jays are 4-5.

Idaho fighters win berths in nationals

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah — Three Idaho fighters Saturday won themselves berths in the national Golden Gloves tournament later this spring.

Emilio Chavez of Blackfoot, and Larry Ranstorn and Dave Trimble, both of Boise, won titles in the Rocky Mountain Regional Golden Gloves tournament. Chavez won the 132 pound division, Trimble 156, and Ranstorn 147.

Gooding's Dyrk Godby lost in a Utah fighter Rick Ence in the semifinals of the 165 pound weight class to lose out in his bid to head to the nationals. Ence was beaten in the finals by Coloradoan Killmaski Schwenk.

The following are the complete results:

Semifinals — 109, Manuel Soto (Utah) def. Dale Gomez (Col) and Joe Herwin (Id) def. Fred Sosa (Mont); 112, John Hanka (Mont) def. Joni Flores (Utah); 119, Emilio Chavez (Id) def. Sam Sauer (Utah); and Mike Peto (Mont) def. Fabian Salinas (Col); 125, Joe Ladice (Mont) def. Roger (Utah) and Eddie Hernandez (Col) def. Doug Campbell (Id); 132, Emilio Chavez (Id) def. John Hanka (Mont) and Harold Anderson (Utah) def. Jesse Vigil (Col); 135, Joey Romero (Col) def. Vince Davies (Mont) and Harold Romero (Utah) def. Art Liggett (Id); 147, Larry Ranstorn (Id) def. Mike Lopez (Col) and Tim Schmidt (Mont) def. Chris Reed (Utah); 156, Robert Baca (Col) def. Hank Jones (Mont) and Dave Trimble (Id) def. Harro Jones (Utah); 165, Rick Ence (Utah) def. Dyrk Godby (Id) and Killmaski Schwenk (Col) def. Keith Union (Mont); 178, Paul Albano (Id) def. Keith Medina (Col) and Roy Delaney (Mont) def. Bill Jarred (Id); heavyweight, Rocky Hill (Id) def. Fred Sosa (Utah) and Joe Pina (Id) def. Rocky Hoffschneider (Col).

Championships — 109, Manuel Soto (Utah) def. Joe Herwin (Id); 112, Alan Madrig (Col) def. John Hanka (Mont); 119, Mike Peto (Mont) def. Eddie Hernandez (Col); 125, Emilio Chavez (Id) def. Sam Sauer (Utah); 132, Emilio Chavez (Id) def. Sam Sauer (Utah); 135, Joey Romero (Col) def. Larry Ranstorn (Id) def. Tim Schmidt (Mont); 147, Dave Trimble (Id) def. Robert Baca (Col); 156, Killmaski Schwenk (Col) def. Rick Ence (Utah); and heavyweight, Fred Sosa (Utah) def. Rocky Hill (Id).

Racquetball championship to Ron Wold

TWIN FALLS — Ron Wold of Boise survived a wild final match to win the men's open singles title of the first annual "Pat's and Day's" Day Racquetball tournament at Ball Buster's Sunday.

Wold was forced into a tie breaker with Boise's Bob Cooper after losing first. Final score: 16-14, 11-15, 11-9.

Magie Valley residents also grabbed some of the limelight. Mike Jenkins of Twin Falls won the sub-junior (12-under) title; Barbara Seff of Sun Valley the women's B crown; and Terri Maughan of Twin Falls the women's novice championship.

More than 125 competitors took part in the three tournament which began Friday morning and wound up Sunday evening.

It also was announced that the Idaho state championships will be hosted by Ball Busters next year. This year's tourney is the first week of April at Idaho Falls.

The results:

Men's Open — Ron Wold (Boise) def. Bob Cooper (Boise) 16-14, 11-15, 11-9.

Men's Open Novice — Wold-Les Hansen (Boise) def. Lew Howland-Curtis Ballantray (Twin Falls) 16-14, 11-15.

Men's B — Earl Burdick (Id) def. Allen Henderson (Boise) 15-12, 11-15.

Men's C — Bob Boyer (Boise) def. Bob Staples (Id) 15-12, 11-15.

Women's A — Ed Baetzner (Boise) def. Tim Smith (Boise).

Women's B — Jerry Abbott (Boise) def. Kevin Blake (Boise).

Women's Novice — Jerry Abbott-Ray Crough (Boise) def. Gordon Beckstead-Jerry Paulson (Boise) 15-12, 11-15.

Women's novice — Terri Maughan (TF) def. L. Enzy (Boise) 15-12, 11-15.

Women's A — Barbara Seff (SV) def. Betty Ray (TF) 15-12, 11-15.

Women's B — Theresa Silva-Barbara Johnson (Boise) def. Sarah Ray (TF) 15-12, 11-15.

Women's C — Barbara Sealick (Boise) 15-12, 11-15, 11-6.

Women's D — Andrea Johnson (Boise) def. Barbara Sealick (Boise) 15-12, 11-15, 11-6.

Sub-juniors — Mike Jenkins (TF) def. Perry Hill (Id) and consolation, Phil Burdick def. Wes Powell, both of Jerome.

Messner tops trap shooters

TWIN FALLS — Barry Messner, 14, of Murtaugh, won the overall men's handicap championship at the Amateur Trapshooting Association-sanctioned shoot at the Twin Falls Rod and Gun Club Sunday.

Peggy Hurtig of Sun Valley claimed the women's handicap title.

Messner, who last year won a state title, was forced to a shoot off with Ron Pope of Twin Falls when they both scored 94. But in the tiebreaker, Messner hit 14 of 25 targets to Pope's 20 for the win.

Hurtig won her championship by outshooting Laverne Ochsner of Twin Falls.

The results:

Men's, 100 targets, from 15 yards — A Class, Carl Kelly (Boise) 200, Bertie Vories (TF) 92, B. Ron Sanderson (Id) 89, Tom J. Sanderson (Id) 87, U. Ron Pope (TF) 84, Earl Ward (Id) 80.

Handicap, 100 targets, from 15 yards — Overall, Barry Messner (TF) 94, Peggy Hurtig (TF) 87, Ron Sanderson (Id) 87, Tom J. Sanderson (Id) 87, U. Ron Pope (TF) 84, Earl Ward (Id) 80.

Women's, 100 targets, from 15 yards — Overall, Peggy Hurtig (TF) 87, Laverne Ochsner (TF) 80, Nancy Wilson (Boise) 79, Carol Dodson (TF) 78, Ron Pope (TF) 77, Dana Johnson (Id) 76, Chuck Woychik (Id) 75, Dale Hutchinson (McCampan) 75, Cliff Branson (Id) 74, and consolation, Phil Burdick def. High Overall, 200 shots — 176 by Wilson, Dana

WALKERS FURNITURE IS HAVING ... LEE'S CARPET BIG SALE!

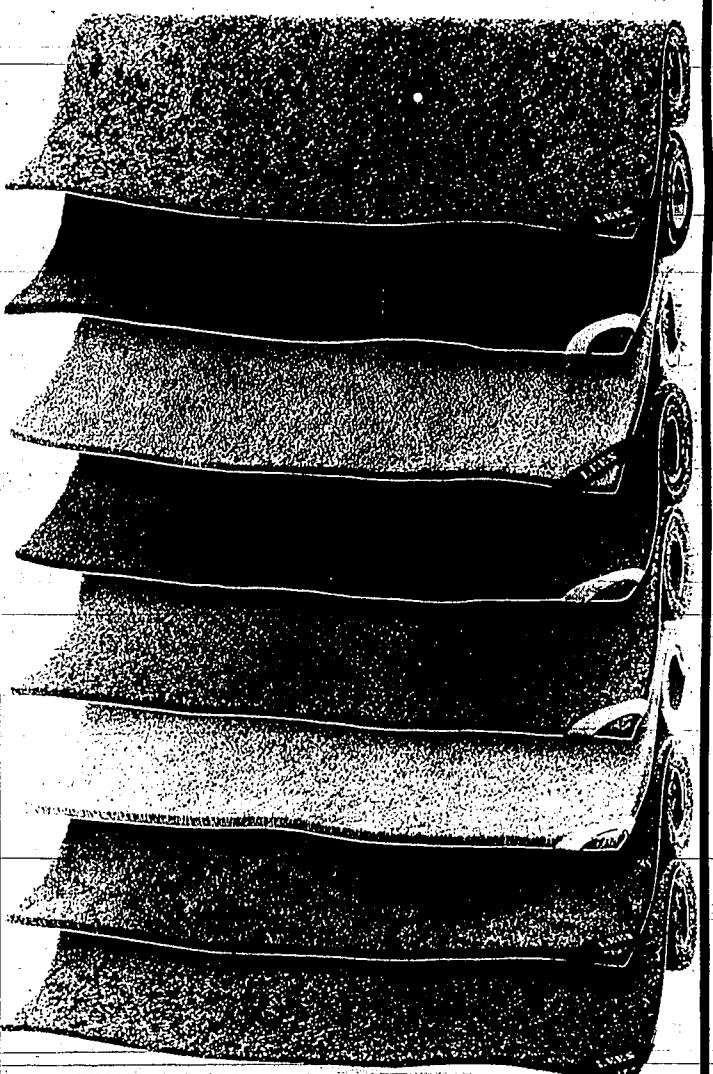
Featuring Antron nylon:
One of the most stain resistant and longest wearing carpets now to man.
Sale ends Saturday March 24th

"DESIGNERS TOUCH"
Long-wearing, soil hiding Antron-Nylon, carefully constructed in a carpet that will perform in any area, residential or commercial.
Reg. \$19.95 Big sale price **\$15.80** per sq. yd.
SAVE 4.15 persq. yd.

"SPECIAL CHARM"
100% soil hiding, long wearing Antron Nylon. Texture is visually exciting with elegant high-lights that are enhanced by rich application of color.
Reg. \$15.95 Big sale price **\$12.50** per sq. yd.
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"CASUAL SCENE"
100% Nylon-casual contemporary texture is good foundation for any decorative scheme. Recommended in the home for use in the living room, dining room, bedrooms, family room and hallway.
Reg. \$10.95 Big sale price **\$8.90** per sq. yd.
SAVE 2.05 persq. yd.

"BOOTH BAY"
Classic plush texture in elegant finish brings distinction and graceful refinement to fine interiors wherever it is used.
Reg. \$9.95 Big sale price **\$7.95** per sq. yd.
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PLUS HUNDREDS MORE OF EXCITING STYLES AND COLORS TO CHOOSE FROM.

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Atlanta 500 goes to Baker; teenager's death mars race

HAMPTON, Ga. (UPI) — Buddy Baker survived loose handling problems midway through the race Sunday and drove his Oldsmobile to an easy victory over Bobby Allison in the Atlanta 500 stock car race, which was marred by the death of an 18-year-old member of the Dave Watson pit crew.

Baker, breaking a three-year victory drought, took the lead 35 miles from the finish when Bobby Allison lost a cylinder in his Thunderbird and was forced to slow down, eventually finishing 18 seconds behind Baker.

The race was tragically marred when Dennis Wade, 18, of Charlotte, N.C., a first-year member of the Dave Watson crew, was struck by Watson's car on pit road. Watson had led for six laps after all the favorites had pitted earlier when he came into the pits at the 185-mile mark.

Watson lost control of the car, which careened broadside into Wade, who had moved out to handle the jack on the right side of the car. The impact knocked Wade into the air in front of thousands of horrified spectators in front of the main grandstand. The car hit the youth again as he fell, his limp body coming to rest at the start-finish line.

Steve Edwards, a member of the Championship Auto Racing Team, immediately rushed to Wade and applied cardio-pulmonary resuscitation. Track officials say Wade was still alive when he arrived at the infield hospital, but was pronounced dead at Catron General Hospital in nearby Jonesboro.

Watson and his crew immediately left the track and went to the hospital.

"I was out of gas when I came into the pits," the driver explained. "I pushed the clutch in on the car to try and restart it. When I did, something locked up in the rear end. The car just took off like it was on a piece of ice."

NASCAR official Ray Hill said Watson "was traveling a little bit too fast."

TANK McNAMARA

by Jeff Millar & Bill Hinds



Sun Valley next?

Canadians claim Donner wins

MCCALL, Idaho (UPI) — Retno Keski-Salmi and Sharon Firth of Banff, Canada, completed a sweep of the Dannon Series West cross country ski meet outside McCall Sunday by taking their respective distance races.

The races now move on to Sun Valley, where the next stop of the series begins on Tuesday.

Keski-Salmi, who on Saturday won the men's 10-kilometer race, surged across the hard, fast, 15-kilometer

course Sunday morning in 45:25.3, outdistancing Doug Peterson of Hanover, N.H., who clocked 45:39.5.

Ms. Firth scored an easy win in the women's 10-kilometers with a time of 34:49.4. She had claimed the five-mile Saturday.

The two victors, along with Angela Schmidt, secured spots on the 1980 Canadian Olympic squad with their wins.

Minn., with a 46:03.4 time. He was followed by Dave Michael, Anchorage, Alaska, 46:05.2; and Lyle Nelson, McCall, Idaho, 46:12.2.

Ms. Schmidt, Quebec, recorded 35:32.6 in the women's event for second place and was chased by Ruth Baxter, Aspen, Colo., 36:20.2; Jennifer Caldwell, Putney, Vt., 36:23.0; and Betsy Haines, Anchorage, 36:25.5.

The temperature hovered around 30 degrees for the two races, insuring a fast track.

Carner nabs LPGA title

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Tour veteran JoAnne Carner shot her second consecutive 69 over a rain-drenched course Sunday for a 7-under-par 281 to win this week's LPGA tour stop by three strokes over Pat Bradley and Sandra Post at Rancho Bernardo.

Carner won \$22,500 for her first victory on the year. Bradley and Post earned \$12,600 each. For Post it was her third second-place finish in four events this year.

Bradley, who opened the day with a 1-stroke lead over Carner, bogged the second hole to go even and never got under par, finishing her erratic round at one-over-73.



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I maximize earnings with Eagle 1 because they transfer only enough from savings to cover the checks I write... no idle money in checking as there used to be.

LEGAL NOTICE

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

HARLAND WILSON and KATHERINE WILSON, husband and wife, Defendants.

NOTICE OF ATTACHMENT: On March 1, 1979, a writ of attachment was issued out of this Court in this action, attaching the property of the above-named defendants for the sum of \$7,422.50.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and the seal of this Court on March 1, 1979.

By: RICHARD A. PENCE, Clerk

By: SHEPPI BROYLES, Deputy Clerk

PUBLISH: Saturday March 17, Sunday March 18, Monday March 19, Tuesday March 20, Wednesday March 21, Thursday March 22, 1979.

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

C.K. BROWN & ASSOCIATES, INC., an Idaho corporation, Plaintiff,

ALLAN N. TULLY, JR., dba AGRI SERVICES COMPANY, Defendant.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an Attachment has been issued against the property of the defendant, ALLAN N. TULLY, JR., dba AGRI SERVICES COMPANY, on the 9th day of March, 1979.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and the seal of this Court this 9th day of March, 1979.

By: LUCILLE WILCOX, Deputy Clerk

PUBLISH: Thursday, Mar. 15, Friday, Mar. 16, Saturday, Mar. 17, Sunday, Mar. 18, Monday, Mar. 19, and Tuesday, Mar. 20, 1979.

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

MAGISTRATE DIVISION

ARVEL McBRIDE, Plaintiff,

JAMES E. OWENS and DOROTHY A. OWENS, husband and wife, Defendants.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 9th day of March, 1979, a writ of attachment was issued out of the above entitled Court in the above entitled action, attaching the property of the above-named Defendants for the sum of \$1,011.73.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and the seal of this Court this 9th day of March, 1979.

By: ROSE HUNTER, Deputy Clerk

PUBLISH: Wednesday, Mar. 14, Thursday, Mar. 15, Friday, Mar. 16, Saturday, Mar. 17, Sunday, Mar. 18, and Monday, Mar. 19, 1979.

PUBLIC NOTICE OF INTENT TO AMEND RULES Substituted Teacher Authorization

Notice is hereby given that the State Board of Education, State of Idaho, by authority granted in Title 33, Chapter 1, Idaho Code, proposes to amend the State Board Policy Manual for Public Schools by adding a new subsection 3317 - Substituted Teacher Authorization. The amendment prescribes a process by which non-certificated teachers may be authorized to substitute teach.

Official Vehicle for Approval of Existing Teacher Authorizations Education Programs



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Thus all your deposits pile up interest for you.

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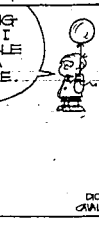
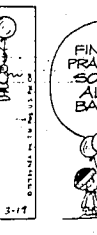
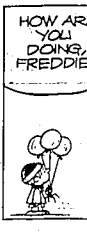


Let's talk it over

The Bank

by Dick Cavalli

WINTHROP



001 Florida FRESH COMMERCIAL FLOWERS FOR ESS... occasions... deliveries... Marjorie Flowers, 545 Sparks, 734-6271.

002 Lost and Found FOUND: Black & white large dog... long haired dog... look alike to a Sheep dog... Followed cur children from the city park. No collar. 733-2878.

004 Special Notices LOW COST CANCER INSURANCE Supplement. No age limit. Pays direct to hospital. Phone Kinginger, 734-7000.

005 Memorial Notices GENTLEMAN, 38, widower, no children, would like to meet attractive bio or green eyes lady between ages 24-35. No smoker, light or non-drinker, 2 or 3 children fine. Write box 7453, Boise, ID. All letters will be answered and kept strictly confidential.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS CALL 733-8300

007 Jobs of Interest ACCEPTING Applications for maid work and front desk clerk. No phone calls. Minimum wage. Western's Lamplighter Motel, ask for Manager. 734-2250. Snelling and Snelling.

ATTENTION Man of woman to assist manager. Meet appearance. Good character, opportunity \$1225 per week. Also Rep. jobs for men or women. Phone 733-2619.

ATTENTION DIESEL TRUCK DRIVERS Shoemaker Trucking Company is now taking applications for drivers on both flatbed and reefer divisions. Top Pay. Excellent benefits. Paid Vacations. Late model equipment. Inquire at 11800 Franklin Road, Boise, Idaho. Or phone 208-376-5757 and ask for personnel. Shoemaker is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

AUTO DAMAGE APPRAISER in Twin Falls area for large insurance company. Many benefits. \$425 per month plus commission. Call Pocatello 232-9233 Mr. Goss.

EXPERIENCED Backhoe operator wanted. Gooding area. Year round employment. Group insurance. Phone 734-4469.

007 Jobs of Interest CONSTRUCTION DRIVER: 10 hrs/week, with concrete and daily bring concrete to lay out, start schedule subs to do all ground jobs when needed. Must be a leader and able to work with a minimum of supervision. Send brief history of experience to P.O. Box 7-041, Idaho, 83318.

COUPLE to manage nice motel. 733-2171.

DRIVE-VIA SALESMAN needed. Must be 18 or older. Apply in person at 1390 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY: 2 experienced secretaries. 2 experienced secretaries. Salary starting at \$750 per month and negotiable upward, depending upon experience. Please call 208-728-6631.

LPN or RN Part-time. Contact: DNS Mountain View Care Center; Kimberly, Idaho, 422-9591.

007 Jobs of Interest EXPERIENCED PLUMBER NEEDED Open shop, salary negotiable. Fringes: 733-9350.

MECHANICS-D.O.E. GRADE CHECKERS-D.O.E. MECHANICAL-D.O.E. Commercial cooking servicemen. For those and others, call Mr. Kay, The Job Shop 733-7152.

MR. MARK BLUE LAKES MALL IF YOU'RE an energetic, ambitious person who has sales experience, we want you. Part-time 10-25 hours per week. Brent Victor, Manager, 734-4187.

LEGAL SECRETARIES 2 experienced secretaries wanted immediately for Ketchikan, Idaho Law Office. Card if experience desired for 1 of the 2 positions. Salary starting at \$750 per month and negotiable upward, depending upon experience. Please call 208-728-6631.

PLATINUM PRESSMAN - Experienced only. Good opportunity for advancement. 19240. Call Judy, 734-2550. Snelling and Snelling.

007 Jobs of Interest FULL-TIME Experienced Waitress. Apply in person, 2175 Gale, 1st Main Ave. North Twin Falls, Idaho.

ROUTE SALES TRACY, NATIONAL, INC. - has an opening for a Route Salesman. Must be mature and aggressive. Excellent salary and benefits. Contact: Arty Loran at Troy West, Twin Falls, Idaho.

ROUTE SALES GOODPAY GOOD BENEFITS GOOD FUTURE Consider your future for the nation's largest grocery & housekeeping items sales organization. You will call on our own clients, established buying customers. You will offer them a full line of grocery & housekeeping items, following a sales system proven successful for 50 years. Work 5 days week. All operating expenses paid. A complete year-round salary of \$8,000 annual salary. Referred to you by a former salesperson or P.O. Box 1408, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

WANTED DON'T APPLY IF YOU ARE UNDER 50 YEARS. Professional looking couple to operate self-service gas station. Air conditioned home, telephone, cable TV, utilities all supplied plus parking. Map location to Box K-11c to Times News.

SALES OPPORTUNITY - Wanted Sales person to be trained in really sell an excellent training program. Your income is not limited. Excellent opportunity. Call Richard Luttrell for appointment.

007 Jobs of Interest SECRETARY-BOOKKEEPER SECRETARY-BOOKKEEPER Superior, sharp person needed for payroll, accounts receivable, deposits. Must type and be good with figures. Call Dortha, The Job Shop 733-7152.

TRACTOR MECHANIC For long established International center in Buhi. Insurance, phone, water, heat, etc. Contact: Bruce, 543-4243.

WANTED RETIRED couple preferably non-drinkers to relocate to rural town with unlimited hunting & fishing opportunities. Wife must be a superb cook & housekeeper. Husband must be familiar with garden & lawn work. Private home with full utilities provided along with a guaranteed \$8,000 annual salary. Referred to you by a former salesperson or P.O. Box 1408, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

WAREHOUSE CLEANUP Warehouse in Twin has a part-time position offering 15-20 hours per week. \$3.50 hour. Call 733-4140 between 8AM-10PM. Harvesting Dept.

SHOP TECHNICIAN WANTED Southern Idaho's largest & busiest R.V. dealership is in immediate need for an experienced R.V. technician. Excellent pay. Excellent working conditions. Hospital Insurance Plan. All benefits. People interested in working for a fast growing company contact: Richard Luttrell, 1001 Northgate R.V. Center, 1435 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. (next to Bill Wagon) Twin Falls, Idaho 83305.

007 Jobs of Interest SALES (mangible). Several areas. Excellent opportunity. Call Dwayne, 734-2550 Snelling and Snelling.

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007 Business Opportunity MT. HOME AIR FORCE Base Exchange will be accepting applications for a new floor shaper at Mt. Home Air Force Base in the near future. Any person or firm wishing to receive a solicitation should contact M.L. Forc, Executive Director, Building 602, Mt. Home Air Force Base, or phone 832-6884. Must have 20/20 vision. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

NEW LARGE Duplex, garage, best price. Realty 733-5217.

NEWLY REMODELED 2 bedroom apartment in good building. John M. Barker Agency, 543-4272. evenings Dudley Rutherford 543-8225.

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UNIT Apartment complex in Buhi, excellent location. Appliances & furniture included. Call: Bill Hicks 543-5783.

000 Homes For Sale \$3600 & ASSUME 0-87% LOAN This new lovely remodeled older home located school. Ideal with main floor fireplace, 3 bedrooms, new kitchen cabinets, upgraded insulation, a new carpeting. Call: 734-2111.

3 BEDROOM, steel siding, 8 fence, garage, new carpet, paint & water heater. Basement not finished. Clean & neat \$40,500. 734-2122, after 5PM 734-1851.

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JUST A-MERE MANSION! This home has 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, great extra room with fireplace and family room. Only \$88,000. Call: GEM State Realty, 733-5338.

LARGE 3 BEDROOM HOME on 1/2 acre lot. Industrially zoned, 20x30 shop, good business location on the corner of Eastland and Highland. \$44,000. Call: Martin at Marketing Associates, 734-4178.

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A CHARMING 2 story home with many extra features on 1/2 acre lot. "Smart" imagine only \$47,500.

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ONE ACRE LOT in well developed area. Close to Twin. Owner will take terms. \$70,000.

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NEW TWO UNIT INCOME all brick duplex. Each unit with 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, full kitchen, central air conditioning, plenty of storage in full basement. \$85,500. \$18.

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 648 Twin Falls, Idaho 83301 Call for more details 733-0931

NEW HORIZONS PERSONNEL SERVICE BRIGHT FUTURES ARE OUR BUSINESS *SECRETARIES - Good office. Good office skill required. shorthand preferred. Must be friendly. Call for personal. 550-3700

000 Employment Agencies BABYSITTING Monday thru Friday, 2 hrs. in Kimberly. Call 423-5292. BABYSITTING, my home, 2 hrs. a week. Harleone School Dist. Lunch, snacks, excellent care. 224-6022. BABYSITTING in my home weekdays. Furtin, Mornington, 734-9873. BABYSITTING, My Home, Monday thru Friday, 8am-12pm. Call 733-9185. BABYSITTING needed, my home, from 5:30 to 9PM to 1AM. Call Mr. Johnson 734-3195. PHOTO TITLING Small orders. Phone 734-8537. CONTRACTOR CARPENTRY AND CONCRETE. Competitive prices. From start to finish or part. No job too big. No job too small. Carpentry, concrete, carpet, formica, lock laying, etc. Call 733-7545 after 5pm.

007 Business Opportunity AFFILIATE VENDING ROUTE Nabisco snacks - cigarettes - candy - gum - etc. Toll Free 1-800-423-2355 Ext. 605. BODY SHOP-LIQUIDATION Complete set of tools and equipment. Will sacrifice if sold quickly. 733-2140. CARPENTER, Small prime location on Highway 30. The low price of 155,500 includes everything you need to get on 2 acres. Lots of potential. Call: Edna, 734-8537. CONTRACTOR CARE FOR LEASE, located in center of town. 734-2200. EQUIPPED. For more information call 823-4312 Carey, Inc. DEALERSHIP available in Spa & Hot tub industry in your area. For information call: 3841 Pearl, Boulder, Colorado 80301. 1-303-442-7810. 10 FURNISHED mobile homes on approximately 3/4 acre lot. Monthly income \$1,200. Can be purchased for \$25,000. Call: 733-3355. Town and Country Realtors, 733-0710.

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen



Homes For Sale

YOUR CHOICE on downpayment, we can accept almost any down with good credit. Large 4 bedroom home with enormous fireplace, partially finished basement with fireplace. Large 2 1/2 car garage in the northeast side of lot. Sold by owner at \$25,500. Call 734-1885

BARNES REALTY

1043 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Twin Falls, Idaho 733-8227

FOR THE INVESTOR, 34 unit apartment, house, choice location in Twin Falls.

GOOD HOME on Center Street in Kimberly. Immediate possession.

\$18,500 Good terms. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, good shape. Currently rented. No where can you find a home at this price and terms!

\$22,500 2 Bedroom Home with carousal fireplace, shop and utility buildings on good corner lot.

\$47,500 Grand 2 story older home with 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room, fireplace and original Twin Falls tilework.

\$41,500 Good 3 Bedroom, 2 bath, 2 story home with brick fireplace, sprinkler system. Close to high school.

AMERICAN Real Estate & Appraisal 734-6530

Doug Volmer... 733-0057

Donna Miller... 733-0925

Marilyn Miller... 733-9199

Mary Akkerman... 734-3352

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. Are you moving? Do you need money to get you into your new home with no where to turn? Whether it be \$2,000 or \$42,000, ask us. We have many repayment plans available to home owners. Mortgage rate too high? Try to assume an existing mortgage but short of cash? See us. Ask about our Term Loan. See The "Frodo."

CITICORP PERSONAL FINANCIAL CENTER

1025 Shoshone Street Twin Falls 734-6090

SOMEONE is really missing a GREAT DEAL on this 3 bedroom, beautifully landscaped, fenced yard, with lots of fruit trees. Make an appointment today. Harold Keitly 733-2400. Town and Country Realty, 733-0716.

Homes For Sale

MOVE IN TODAY! Small 2 bedroom immaculate and comfortable home. Blue Lakas location. Ideal for office. Realtor owned. Hook Realty, 733-0317. Open Weekends.

MNT VIEW DRIVE Lovely Brick Rambler with spacious rooms. 3 Bedrooms. Currently rented. Priced acceptably. Large with covered patio. Large assumable mortgage. EVERGREEN REALTY 734-3200

Dorothy Kolar... 733-8488

Marilyn Way... 733-9250

Gene Corneer... 733-4019

LOW DOWN PAYMENT Good rental property. Neat, clean 1 bedroom home in "Idrome," \$13,500. Call "Gene Corneer," 734-3200 or 24-hour Number, 733-1082 or 314-3354.

NEW ON THE MARKET 1775 sq.ft. of beautiful, new built-in, finished, 2 1/2 bedroom family room with rockwall fireplace, built-in dining room, storage room, carpet, large fenced yard with beautiful garden plot, stone wall. ALL NEW carpet, tile & paint in and out. "Outlet" street 4 blocks from "Idrome" and now O'Leary. \$42,900. Call 734-2433

NO BROKERAGE FEE; 3 Bedroom, 1 bath attached home, storage shed, other outbuildings, large garage area. All on one acre. \$43,900. Call 734-2433

NEW ON THE MARKET, 3 bedroom home in good location in Filmore. 2 1/2 bath large lot with 2 shares of water. Owner transferred and is moving to VA or F.H.A. Also owner has paper. Bill Brake, 326-6211. Town and Country Realtors, 733-0716.

1500 SQ. FT. HOME For Sale, Price in low 300's, 3 Bedroom, 2 bath, separate garage, full basement, new. Single car garage. Fireplace, Franklin stove, excellent landscaping. Belvoir 788-3347.

NICE 2 bedroom, basement, full bath, stone wall, mke offer, 2 lots - 1 acre. After 4 p.m. call 733-1082. Edna Irish Real Estate, 734-7765.

NORTHEAST Acrcago, Brick, 3 bedroom. Ace Realty 733-5217.

Real Estate Wanted LOCAL party looking for home in Filmore, Wendell, or Hogerman areas. 534-5925.

15 to 40 ACRES, rock front, 2 1/2 to 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, beautiful. Write C/O Farmer, Box 204, Twin Falls, Idaho 733-0716.

Farms & Ranches

67 1/2 ACRES Owner retiring, would like immediate sale. This farm close to Wendell. Station 3 bedroom home, 2 1/2 baths, 400 sq. ft. addition, ideal fruit set-up. Call Gordon and Associates, 734-2111. Southern Idaho Realty, 734-2111.

240 ACRES FARM South side location, 10 minutes from Twin Falls, 320,000. Good investment. Call Edna Irish Real Estate, 734-7765.

220 ACRES 125,000. 200 acre level soil, New pump and engine, 312,500. Area level, applicable on balance. \$38,000.

320 ACRES 4 bedroom home, barn, 2000 sq. ft. garage, 1000 sq. ft. horse set-up. Call Bruce Olson evenings, 535-2250. Harold Keitly, 733-2400.

80 ACRES Cattle set-up for sale or trade by owner. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, excellent barn, excellent fence, sprinkler, irrigated. \$119,000. Call Bruce Olson evenings, 535-2250. Harold Keitly, 733-2400.

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320 ACRES 4 bedroom home, barn, 2000 sq. ft. garage, 1000 sq. ft. horse set-up. Call Bruce Olson evenings, 535-2250. Harold Keitly, 733-2400.

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320 ACRES 4 bedroom home, barn, 2000 sq. ft. garage, 1000 sq. ft. horse set-up. Call Bruce Olson evenings, 535-2250. Harold Keitly, 733-2400.

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320 ACRES 4 bedroom home, barn, 2000 sq. ft. garage, 1000 sq. ft. horse set-up. Call Bruce Olson evenings, 535-2250. Harold Keitly, 733-2400.

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320 ACRES 4 bedroom home, barn, 2000 sq. ft. garage, 1000 sq. ft. horse set-up. Call Bruce Olson evenings, 535-2250. Harold Keitly, 733-2400.

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320 ACRES 4 bedroom home, barn, 2000 sq. ft. garage, 1000 sq. ft. horse set-up. Call Bruce Olson evenings, 535-2250. Harold Keitly, 733-2400.

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Out of Town Homes

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath fireplace, only 7 years old. Immaculate and comfortable home. Judy Hoffman, 326-5680 or Town and Country Realtors, 733-0716.

BY OWNER 3 1/2 bedroom, corner lot, fenced, basement, 1000 gal. gas tank, electric pump, Hazleton, 234-2835, \$21,000. F.H.A. approved.

BY OWNER 3 bedroom home in Filmore. 2 1/2 bath - master bath, free standing fireplace. 326-5100.

FILER 1.58 ACRES Older home with improvements throughout 3 bedrooms, full basement, nice wood pasture & circular drive, \$54,000. Call 734-2433. Southern Idaho Realty, 734-2111.

FOR SALE: 2 bedroom home, storage shed, other outbuildings, large garage area. All on one acre. \$43,900. Call 734-2433

NEW ON THE MARKET, 3 bedroom home in good location in Filmore. 2 1/2 bath large lot with 2 shares of water. Owner transferred and is moving to VA or F.H.A. Also owner has paper. Bill Brake, 326-6211. Town and Country Realtors, 733-0716.

NO BROKERAGE FEE; 3 Bedroom, 1 bath attached home, storage shed, other outbuildings, large garage area. All on one acre. \$43,900. Call 734-2433

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1500 SQ. FT. HOME For Sale, Price in low 300's, 3 Bedroom, 2 bath, separate garage, full basement, new. Single car garage. Fireplace, Franklin stove, excellent landscaping. Belvoir 788-3347.

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NORTHEAST Acrcago, Brick, 3 bedroom. Ace Realty 733-5217.

Real Estate Wanted LOCAL party looking for home in Filmore, Wendell, or Hogerman areas. 534-5925.

15 to 40 ACRES, rock front, 2 1/2 to 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, beautiful. Write C/O Farmer, Box 204, Twin Falls, Idaho 733-0716.

Farms & Ranches

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240 ACRES FARM South side location, 10 minutes from Twin Falls, 320,000. Good investment. Call Edna Irish Real Estate, 734-7765.

220 ACRES 125,000. 200 acre level soil, New pump and engine, 312,500. Area level, applicable on balance. \$38,000.

320 ACRES 4 bedroom home, barn, 2000 sq. ft. garage, 1000 sq. ft. horse set-up. Call Bruce Olson evenings, 535-2250. Harold Keitly, 733-2400.

80 ACRES Cattle set-up for sale or trade by owner. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, excellent barn, excellent fence, sprinkler, irrigated. \$119,000. Call Bruce Olson evenings, 535-2250. Harold Keitly, 733-2400.

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320 ACRES 4 bedroom home, barn, 2000 sq. ft. garage, 1000 sq. ft. horse set-up. Call Bruce Olson evenings, 535-2250. Harold Keitly, 733-2400.

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Farms & Ranches

40 ACRES: Lovely 3 Bedroom home, 3 miles from town. Price reduced to \$200,000. Call Edna Irish Real Estate, 734-7765.

Other Farms & Dairies Available. Contact: Patricia Realty 733-9480

600 ACRES of top producing farm with 3 complete sets of improvements. Call Dick 324-5104 or Realty World International 734-1300.

83 ACRES 7 miles south of Kimberly. No water or improvements, but is fenced. Out of state owner will consider any reasonable offer. Listed at \$45,500.

175 ACRES. Top producing farm near Twin Falls. Good location in Filmore. Call Neil Brittain at HAMLETT REALTY 733-4070 evenings.

75 ACRES bare ground, good soil. Reasonable down payment, owner financing. Call Edna Irish Real Estate, Town and Country Realtors, 733-0716.

320 ACRES heavy soil, this farm is located in choice location in Filmore. Very nice 4 bedroom home, 2 1/2 baths, Kaster, 543-8815. Town and Country Realtors, 733-0716.

230 ACRES, highly productive, topsoil, 542-6455. Jerome, 2 pivots and solid 80's, deep well, good water. Call Edna Irish Real Estate, 734-7765.

315 and 117 acre farms with beautiful homes, close to freeway exit. 438-5933, 438-5934. Call Edna Irish Real Estate, 734-7765.

BEAUTIFUL DEEP ROCK FLOW CROP LAND; 102 plus 100 acres, Twin Falls area. Call Edna Irish Real Estate, 734-7765.

BY OWNER taking comfortable country home on 5 acres, with 3 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, beautiful fireplace, and landscaped, with heated shop and 2000 sq. ft. barn and corral. Shown by appointment. Phone 324-4334.

DAIRY FARM, 2 bedroom house, 600 sq. ft. barn, 2000 sq. ft. horse set-up. Call Bruce Olson evenings, 535-2250. Harold Keitly, 733-2400.

DAILY: Herringbone barn 4 on a side, hay barn, steel roof, 2000 sq. ft. horse set-up. Call Bruce Olson evenings, 535-2250. Harold Keitly, 733-2400.

DAIRIES, large and small, call Jim, 543-4938.

320 ACRES 4 bedroom home, barn, 2000 sq. ft. garage, 1000 sq. ft. horse set-up. Call Bruce Olson evenings, 535-2250. Harold Keitly, 733-2400.

80 ACRES Cattle set-up for sale or trade by owner. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, excellent barn, excellent fence, sprinkler, irrigated. \$119,000. Call Bruce Olson evenings, 535-2250. Harold Keitly, 733-2400.

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Gribbles threaten Oregon's piers



Photograph of gribble taken with scanning electron microscope, magnified over 100 times

By B.J. McFARLAND
 NEWPORT, Ore. (UPI) — There's an ugly little microscopic marine bug with 10 crab-like legs gnawing away on the pilings of some Oregon piers and coastal bridges.

If a film maker wrote a script around what this little bugger does, it could make a spell-binding science fiction horror movie.

Science fiction it isn't. For real it is. The ugly little devils are so small they can't be seen with the naked eye. But science found them with the use of an electron microscope in the upper reaches of Coos Bay and Yaquina Bay on the Oregon coast.

Science was surprised to find them out of their normal habitat.

These pests that can destroy valuable cross-tied pilings and timbers in piers are known as "tripunctata," a type of gribble commonly thought to survive only in tropical or more moderate waters.

Jeff Gonor, an Oregon State University oceanographer, says the pest loves the pilings, and even can eat right into piers with one layer of protective cross-tie. He says they have not yet caused any apparent damage in the areas where they have been found.

Gonor describes gribbles as a "marine pill bug." It is a crustacean, related to the crab.

"Tripunctata could have been introduced here from warmer waters on Japanese oyster crates, or brought up on wood boats," Gonor said. "At any rate, they're here and they have successfully colonized upper parts of bays where water is warm enough in summer for reproduction."

"It also has been adaptable and hardy enough to stay alive in winter when cold water should kill it."

There is no known effective treatment that controls tripunctata, he says. Building standards recommend double treating wood with cross-tie, but Gonor says that technique does not provide total control and it also is costly.

Robert Graham, professor of forest products at Oregon State, thinks he has a potential method to control tripunctata. He says he has used chemical fumigants to control a cousin of tripunctata — *Limnoria lingorum* — which infested wood test panels submerged in Yaquina Bay. *Limnoria* is prevalent in the lower parts of Oregon's bays and is known for the damage it can do to untreated wood.

The Oregon Highway Department is especially worried about lack of an effective treatment, because already there have been two gribble-related bridge failures in Coos Bay, Gonor said. Weakened bridge pilings at Isthmus Slough collapsed in 1977 and a bridge at Charleston also failed.

The highway department conducts monthly inspections of bridge pilings. "The potential for a serious problem now is with us here forever, and probably has been with us for some time," Gonor said. He said a Canadian biologist had identified tripunctata on a sample of wood sent to him from upper Yaquina Bay in the early 1960s.

"But most scientists then doubted the identification because the minute beast was a thousand miles north of where we generally thought it was supposed to be," Gonor said. "Who knows what may happen if there is a slight warming trend, or a drought, that can change environmental conditions and trigger tripunctata attacks."

Condominium nestled inside a mountain

By SUSAN STEEVES
 HATCH POINT, Utah (UPI) — Bob Foster wants to sell people a piece of the rock — a condominium carved in the side of a Navajo sandstone mountain that will save energy and have all the modern conveniences.

The 53-year-old former cabinet-maker, who is now a building supervisor for conventional homes, has leased 200 acres of land from the state of Utah, about 50 acres of which is a horseshoe-shaped rock mountain.

Into the beautiful reddish-orange sandstone, Foster is blasting and drilling his way into, notoriety, either good or bad. Within two years, he expects to be selling condominiums inside the domed rock, located about an equal distance, 30 miles, from Moab and Monticello, Utah.

"This concept is unique," Foster said. "You can't find this particular stone anywhere else. And it has tremendous possibility for energy conservation."

"You know the Natural Arches (arches made out of sandstone in a national park in southern Utah)? Well, nothing has broken them down and it's the same rock."

"This sandstone is very tough, very beautiful. You can cut out almost any size span and not worry about support."

Foster plans to build units which are about 30 feet long and 20 feet high with glass on both ends. That section will contain the living room, dining room and family room. The bedrooms and bathrooms would be off to both sides.

He has already started the first

home of an initial six units in the rock which is on a peninsula called Hatch Point in San Juan County near Canyonlands National Park.

Foster said the idea isn't new to him. The Utah Land Board, the agency which gave Foster the go-ahead and the 49-year lease, said he came in "quite a few years ago with the concept" but without the money to carry out his plan.

"I've had this idea in my head half my life," said Foster, adding he has lived in ranchers' rock dugouts during roundups and would be there now if he could.

"I had it in my head ever since I went to Hole-in-The-Rock (a souvenir shop cut in rock in southern Utah)," he said. "They had done a terrible job. You just felt like you were in a cave."

Foster said he thinks he can solve that problem and at the same time cut the cost of housing and the costs of heating and lighting.

He figures he can use the natural sandstone for decoration and insulation, the glass doors and light-reflecting wall and ceiling coverings for light, and wind and solar energy for heat and electricity.

A man in Grand Junction, Colo., did something similar but he just put a regular house inside a cave, Foster said. That approach kept the heat bill down to 45 cents even during the dead of winter.

Most of the walls and ceilings will be left natural sandstone except in the bedrooms and bathrooms, he said, because the rock is so beautiful.

"I want people to see the capability of this," he said. "A lot of people don't

have the imagination to comprehend this. I'm always open to suggestions because with something this unique you have to let your imagination run wild."

Among his ideas for having nature supply the modern conveniences is to use the natural cisterns on top of the rock dome for water. The water would be pumped out of a ground well to the cisterns which would be covered with

plastic bubbles.

Each unit would have conventional gravity feed of water from the roof top cisterns, Foster said.

Gravel would be laid on the cut-out floor of the sandstone homes. Wiring and plumbing would be placed in the gravel which would then be covered with concrete, he said.

Foster said the sandstone homes will sell for about \$25,000 each. He

said they will have more room than most conventional houses, and be equipped with everything from running water to pit fireplaces.

The only stumbling block in the path to Foster's plan is finances. He said he only has funds from what he makes in the building business.

But he believes that once he completes the first unit this summer, in which he plans to live, banks and

investors will be happy to invest.

He said because of the energy-saving features of the homes, federal grants would probably be available, but he doesn't want to get involved in all the red tape.

And what does his family think of the plan? "They love it down there," Foster said. "We just got through the planning together. We'd be down there now if we could."

Law takes a look at charity gambling

By WILLIAM P. COLEMAN
 FRESNO (UPI) — "It's against the law, damn it!"

And with that, Fresno County Sheriff Harold McKinley is putting a stop to the spinning of roulette wheels, the bouncing dice on craps tables and the hit or stand calls of players at the blackjack tables.

Organized gambling has been against the law in the county for as long as anyone can remember, but McKinley and other law enforcement authorities have looked the other way to the games which went on several times a year in the past. McKinley himself attended some of them.

"No more," said McKinley. "Now we're going to have to crack down on all the games and put a stop to them."

"It seems like crackdown is a little late in coming. It should be explained that the games the sheriff hates to bust are fund-raisers sponsored by various service clubs, hospital guilds and other charitable organizations."

"No money ever changes hands at these gambling parties," McKinley said. "They are just a fun way to donate good causes."

He was talking about "Reno Nights," "Las Vegas Nights," "Casino Nights" and other such once-a-year fundraising events staged by various service organizations.

"In these operations those attending would buy their chips with a donation and they had any chips left at the end of the evening they would exchange them for donated gifts," McKinley said. "No one ever got any of his money back by turning in chips."

But McKinley and his deputies raided a "Yukon Night" gambling party put on last month by the South Fresno Lions Club, citing six persons for illegal gambling, confiscating \$4,247 in cash and checks and 20 blackjack tables, two craps tables, chips, cards and dice.

McKinley, himself a member of another branch of the Lions Club, said he felt bad personally about stopping the gaming because it raised funds for the needy.

"A charity gambler might drop as much as a couple of hundred dollars at the tables," McKinley said. "But he did it willingly and the money went to buy glasses and hearing aids for the elderly or handicapped or to buy food for some needy person."

District Attorney Dale Blikenstaff said he is "between a rock and a hard place" in the controversy.

"We are wrestling with the Legislature's intent but unless the laws on gambling are rewritten those charity gambling affairs are illegal, even though we know none of those attending weren't gambling away the baby's milk money and there was no organized crime involved."

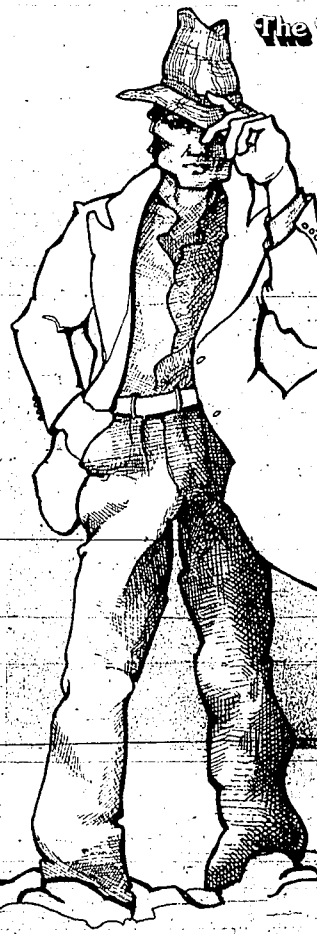
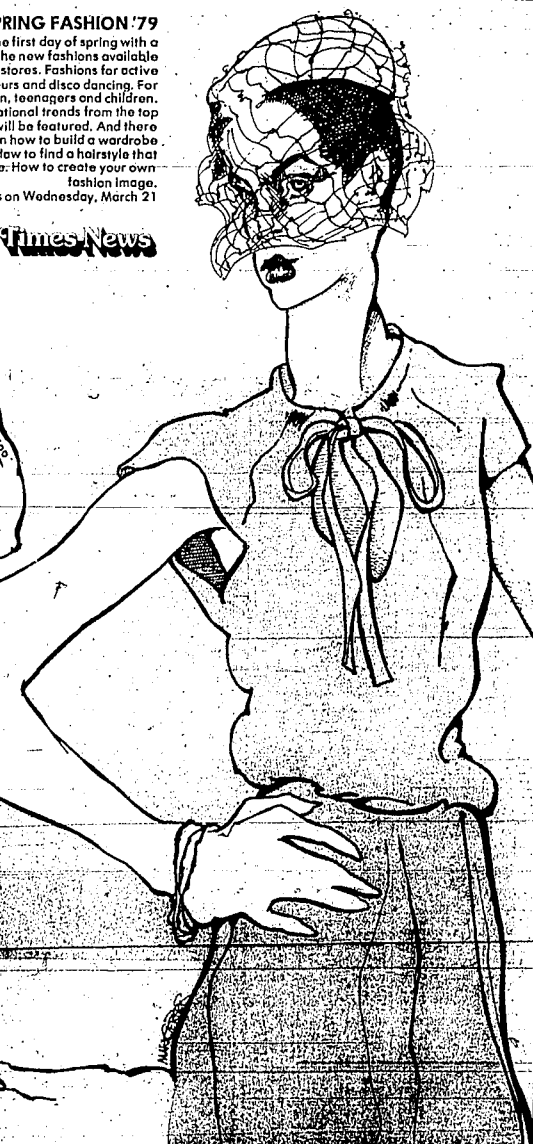
Both McKinley and Blikenstaff feel the way to end the problem is to get the Legislature to rework the laws to allow for charity gambling "if that's what a majority of the citizens want."

South Fresno Lions Club President Pete Sedrosian, one of the six cited for illegal gambling during the raid last month, said the "Yukon Night" was actually one of the club's biggest fundraisers.

SPRING FASHION '79

Great the first day of spring with a look at the new fashions available in Magic Valley stores. Fashions for active sports, office hours and disco dancing. For men, women, teenagers and children. National and international trends from the top designers will be featured. And there will be tips too. On how to build a wardrobe for a successful career. How to find a hairstyle that fits your lifestyle: How to create your own fashion image.

In the Times-News on Wednesday, March 21

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