

Idaho ERA rescission fight rekindled

BY DAVID MORRISSEY
Times-News writer

BOISE — Idaho will carry its fight to rescind ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment into court, Attorney General David Leroy said Wednesday.

"Within the next few weeks," Leroy said, "we will file a constitutional test case to decide two issues. First, does the Idaho Legislature have the authority to rescind a previous adoption of a proposed constitutional amendment, and second, can the Legislature limit the time during which the adoption must take place?"

Leroy, a Republican, said he made his decision to go to court after receiving requests from several Republican state legislators, including House Speaker Ralph Olmstead, R-Twin Falls, Senate Pro Tem Reed Budge, R-Soda Springs, and Senate Majority Leader James Birsch, R-Boise. Lt. Gov. Phil Butts, R-Idaho Falls, has also indicated support for the test case, Leroy said.

But the attorney general said the lawsuit, which will be filed in federal district court in Boise, also has the backing of some Democrats. "Governor Evans has indicated support for this," Leroy said.

Evans' Press Secretary Steve Leroy said the governor "is not objecting to the attorney general pursuing this case. There are important legal questions here which should be decided."

Idaho's Legislature ratified the proposed 27th amendment to the Constitution in 1972. It rejected that ratification in 1977. To date, however, Congress has yet to formally accept the rescission. Constitutional scholars differ on the legality of a state legislature reversing its ratification of a proposed amendment.

According to the attorney general, the Idaho lawsuit is aimed at finally deciding this and other unresolved questions concerning the amendment ratification process.

Additional questions, Leroy said, specifically referred to a seven-year period in which adoption of the amendment was to occur. That period has since expired but has been extended by Congress.

While Leroy's lawsuit has drawn support from some quarters, other legislative leaders have criticized the effort and suggested the attorney general is largely interested in publicity.

"Usually when legislators don't agree with an action they hire their own attorney and go to court," said House Minority Leader Patrick McDermott, D-Postlello. "I'm not sure the taxpayers of Idaho should be picking up the bill for this. I think Mr. Leroy should ascertain whether this should be on the top of his priorities. I would think that the areas of nuclear-waste disposal, fishing treaties and RARE IT (Roadless Area Review and Evaluation) might perhaps have a higher priority, but maybe this is the

highest priority he has in his office."

"Frankly, I didn't know the attorney general would file lawsuits for individual legislators," McDermott said. "I'm not sure that's appropriate. But if it is, then I have some lawsuits where I would be delighted to have the state pick up the tab."

Leroy said his action was not motivated by either publicity or a desire to seek higher office. "Certainly not. The challenge of being attorney general is certainly sufficient. From time to time we defend clients or suits that are newsworthy, that's part of the job. I take a studious approach to this. It is not my intent to seek or avoid publicity in handling this responsibility. We simply do the job."

In a move which would have lent support to Idaho legislators' arguments their earlier ratification is now void, Secretary of State Pete Cenarrusa formally asked the federal General Service Administrator to return the adoption paper, Leroy said. That request has been denied.

Leroy said Idaho may be joined in its lawsuit by the Arizona attorney general, the Arizona Legislature, while yet to ratify the ERA, "has passed a resolution authorizing and requesting their attorney general to clarify these points," Leroy said.

"The Arizona attorney general could not be reached for comment."

The lawsuit has merit even if Idaho should lose its case, Leroy said. "There is a real value in defining these procedural aspects: If it proceeds on its merits, and even if the Idaho Legislature were to lose on every point raised, the public would be benefited by the fact that the rules for amending our United States Constitution would be defined for the future."

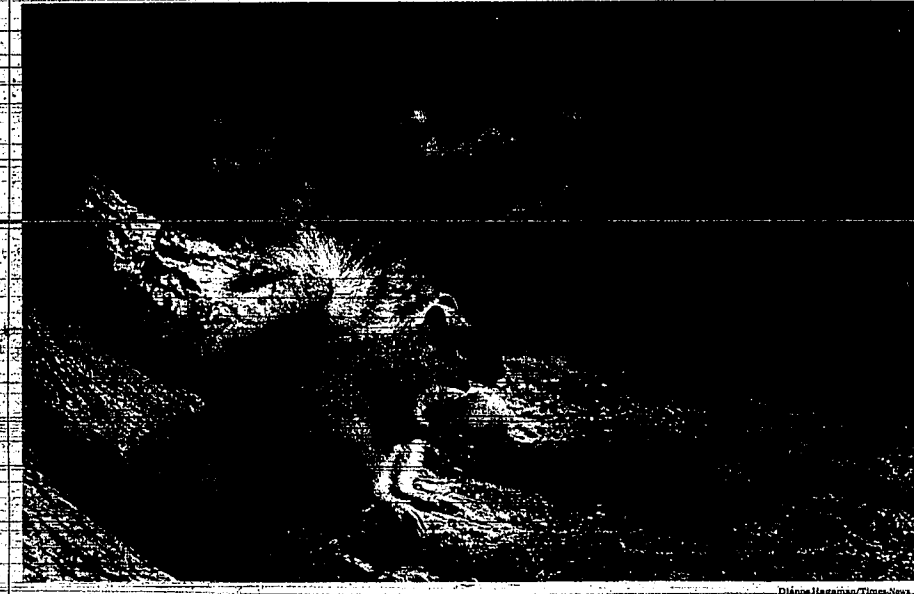
The ERA was first passed by Congress and sent to the states in 1972. Within three years of that vote, 33 states, including Idaho, ratified the proposed amendment. Ratification in 38 states is needed for the measure to be adopted.

But only two states, North Dakota and Indiana have ratified the amendment since 1975. In addition five states, including Idaho, have passed rescission measures: Kentucky, Tennessee, Nebraska and South Dakota.

On March 23 of this year the initial seven-year period for ratification of the ERA expired. After sharp debate, Congress extended that ratification period.

The main section of the proposed amendment reads, "Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any state on account of sex."

The other two sections of the ERA give the government power to enforce the amendment if ratified and declare the measure shall take effect two years after final ratification.



Springy squirrel
Springtime activity for this squirrel included chasing the hunger pangs of another long winter. Luckily for him, an animal lover brought out leftover fall apples. Reasonably safe, he says.

Supply of gas falls in Idaho

By LONNIE ROSENWALD
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — This month's gas supplies in Idaho will drop even further than April's, a Department of Energy spokesman said Wednesday.

DOE spokesman Lee Johnson said the department will announce today that Idaho's gasoline wholesalers will receive an average of 81 percent of May 1978 allocations. In April, allocations averaged 88 percent of last year's level.

However, Johnson said last month suppliers actually delivered 92 percent of the amount of gasoline that they ordered in April, 1978, to Idaho distributors.

Distributors generally pass on their allocation levels to gas stations.

A sampling of service station owners in Twin Falls said continued cuts in allocations may force them to shorten hours, close self-service pumps and raise prices.

The DOE reported Idaho received 47 million gallons of gasoline in April, compared to 44 million gallons in March and 51 million gallons in April, 1978.

Johnson said the cuts reflect presidential policy to build heating oil stocks. Oil companies have been told by the administration to start stocking up heating oil for next winter, and thus to cut down gasoline production.

Johnson underlined his gloomy Idaho forecast with a warning that tougher times are ahead for the state's drivers.

"Idaho drivers are going to have to conserve," he said.

Buck Buckingham, owner of a Texaco Station on Blue Lakes Boulevard North, said he started closing his station at 7 p.m. instead of 10 p.m. last month. Buckingham's April supply was 90 percent of the April 1978 amount.

By closing early he was able to carry over 5,000 gallons into May.

Across the street at the Phillips 66 station, owner Gene Mathews had to buy 2,000 gallons on the "open market" — from distributors other than Phillips — to make it through April. Even with that amount, he had 3,000 fewer gallons to sell this April than last April.

Mathews said his April allocation was 75 percent of last year, and May will be 70 percent.

Jerry Gasser said his Conoco station at North Five Points got 100 percent of its 1978 allocation in April, even though it was supposed to be limited to 86 percent. This month allocations will be at 86 percent.

Gasser said if allocations continue to drop, he might get rid of self-service, raise prices and shorten his hours. Gasser said he would also raise gas prices to the maximum allowable under federal regulations, which bring regular self-service gas up another penny a gallon, to 84.9 cents.

He said May is a heavier demand month than April.

"The fishing season starts and a few more people get out of school," he said. "June, July and August are the heaviest months, according to Gasser. During that time he may close on Saturdays and Sundays."

Poll says Americans want right to privacy

NEW YORK (UPI) — "Supersnooping" by the government, industry and police worries three out of four Americans and they want a basic right to privacy put on a footing with the right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness, a Louis Harris poll showed Wednesday.

Privacy is so eroded that the "Big Brother" society envisioned in George Orwell's book "1984" is either here or close, according to a majority of persons polled.

Complaints about excessive in-

vasions of privacy were aimed at the Internal Revenue Service, bank finance companies, insurance companies, employers, healthcare agencies, Social Security, telephone companies and police, according to a "Privacy in America" survey done for Sentry Insurance.

In Orwell's book, set in a society ruled by computers and other technology virtually all personal privacy had been lost. The government — "Big Brother" — knew almost everything that everyone was doing.

Those polled by Harris, a scientific cross section of the population, were asked:

"Whether or not you have read the book, how close do you think we are to that kind of society — are we there already, very close, somewhat close, not close at all?"

Answers:

- Already there, 8 percent;
- very close, 26 percent; somewhat close, 38 percent; not at all close, 19 percent; not sure, 8 percent.

"The public's preoccupation with personal privacy is shown by a finding that more than three in every four Americans feel that the right to privacy should be considered a basic right — akin to the rights of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness," the report said.

Computers are considered a threat to privacy by 54 percent, the survey showed. This is up 17 percentage points since 1976.

The following percentages thought these various groups asked too much:

- Finance companies, 45 percent;
- credit bureaus, 44 percent; insurance companies, 38 percent; Internal Revenue Service, 38 percent; credit card companies, 37 percent; the CIA, 34 percent;
- FBI, 33 percent; government and welfare agencies, 32 percent;
- Newspapers, magazines and television, 31 percent; banks, 29 percent; employers, 25 percent; hospitals, 24 percent; Census Bureau, 24 percent; health police, 24 percent;
- Congressional committees, 22 percent; Social Security Administration, 21 percent; telephone company, 17 percent; private doctors, 11 percent.

The report was based on hour-long interviews with some 2,000 persons in November, December and January, representing what a Harris said was a cross section of the population and leaders of businesses which, in day-to-day operations, build data banks on people — much of it stored in computers.

Oil, gas development OK'd Wilderness policy changed

By STEVEN K. WAGNER

BOISE (UPI) — Reversing major policy of 15 years, U.S. Forest Service Chief John McGuire has ordered that oil and gas development be allowed in the nation's wilderness areas.

Under McGuire's order, Regional Forester Craig Rupp of Lakewood, Colo., told the Casper (Wyo.) Star-Tribune, "Under my orders, leases will no longer be precluded simply because the area for development is within wilderness. Instead, Rupp said, lease applications will be reviewed on a case-by-case basis and granted when compatible with environmental concerns."

An Idaho Conservation League spokesman said Wednesday the Forest Service order that oil and gas development be allowed in the nation's wilderness areas "violates the spirit and letter of the Wilderness Act."

Pat Ford said his "initial reaction" upon learning of the decision is "it's not exactly a step forward."

"There's a particular reason to establish wilderness areas," he said. "That is to preserve the natural qualities untouched by man. I find it difficult to reconcile gas drilling with that sort of preservation."

The announcement Wednesday came from McGuire and was sent to all nine regional foresters.

Rupp said leases issued under the new policy would contain stipulations to protect wilderness values. If environmental concerns are found to be greater than mineral values, he said, a lease could be denied.

The 1964 policy held that the agency chief would not approve mineral leases or permits for wilderness areas unless special drilling techniques, "which will avoid any invasion of the surface" were used.

"The Forest Service has a responsibility to protect the environmental value of all its lands," Ford said. "Wilderness is a special category, not the same as other land. Oil and gas drilling in the wilderness is a non-wilderness activity and therefore (the order) violates the spirit and letter of the Wilderness Act."

Ford said the creation of a new use "is directly contrary to the language of the Wilderness Act."

"I'll have to look at the authority (the Forest Service) is acting under and see what happens. My personal view is that since in Idaho there is not a great deal of land that will be affected, I'm not sure any test cases will come from here."

He also called the order a "step in the wrong direction", "contrary to reason" and "contrary to any reasonable implementation of the Wilderness Act."

Good morning!

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Valley life C2-7
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Saudis plan to drain water from icebergs

JEDDAH, Saudi Arabia (UPI) — Prince Mohammed al Faisal said Wednesday he hopes to begin towing icebergs from Antarctica to Saudi Arabia early next year in a project he predicts could triple food production in his country and make the desert bloom.

Mohammed said the iceberg project could yield a flow of water "equal to 22 times that of the Nile."

Mohammed, a leading Saudi businessman and director of the Union of Islamic Banks, explained the project in an interview with UPI and the London-based Arabic language newspaper Ash-Sharq al-Awsat (The Middle East).

Mohammed said experts from the United States, Europe, Egypt and Lebanon had proved the feasibility of the project.

"When being towed, a film of water (protecting the ice) acts as heat resistor to protect the pure ice of the Antarctic," he said. "We found out that it takes longer to melt than we had expected."

In the interview at his office in this Red Sea port, Mohammed said he hoped to begin contracting to supply water from icebergs commercially early next year.

He said he hoped to get started following a December meeting of polar experts at Cambridge, England, during which reports would be submitted on the "exploitation of the Antarctic ice cap. He has already founded a company called Iceberg Transport International.

Although research, and the cost of towing an iceberg to Saudi Arabia would amount to \$100-million, "the price estimated he could earn about \$30-million a year."

Thursday briefing

Baker talks

NEW YORK (UPI) — Sen. Howard Baker said Wednesday he believed competition for the GOP presidential nomination next year would narrow down to a battle between himself and former California Gov. Ronald Reagan.

Speaking with reporters after addressing the American Society of Newspaper Editors, Baker said, "I'm like the weekend rush hour. I announce every week and nobody pays any attention to it."

Baker, who is the Senate minority leader, said that while he had not made a formal announcement, "I will be a candidate for the Republican nomination."

Managua fight

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — Sandinista guerrillas carried their war against President Anastasio Somoza into the heart of Managua Wednesday, ambushing and killing a National Guard patrol and robbing two banks in the capital.

Authorities said three guardsmen were killed in the ambush at the Metro shopping center in downtown Managua.

Britain votes

LONDON (UPI) — The campaign for Britain's general election ended Wednesday, leaving it up to 41.5 million of Queen Elizabeth's subjects to decide whether for the first time in history they want a woman to lead their government.

Minister James Callaghan of her Conservatives defied the Labor Party for control of Parliament, appealed to the voters to judge her by her beliefs, not her sex.

Aspirin positives

CHICAGO (UPI) — An aspirin a day may help keep arteries and blood vessels open and prevent heart attacks and strokes, a Michael Reese Hospital researcher reports.

Preliminary experiments on monkeys show a substance in aspirin makes blood platelets slippery and prevents clumping that clog arteries and can lead to heart attacks and strokes. Dr. Ruth Pick said.

"It would be nice to be able to prevent heart attacks and strokes by taking an aspirin a day from childhood," the research scientist said. "But we are not there yet."

Earlier studies have shown daily use of aspirin by heart attack or stroke victims can reduce the chances of a recurrence. However, Dr. Pick's work — published in the *Journal of Clinical Investigation* — is the first to hint daily doses of aspirin can prevent the initial onset of the diseases.

Alabama strike

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI) — Striking police and sanitation workers, public services in Alabama's largest city were to a virtual standstill Wednesday and a judge's back-to-work order went unheeded.

Nearly 2,000 police and street and sanitation workers are on strike, and many other city workers refuse to cross their picket lines.

A total of 37 National Guardsmen were on duty at city hall and the city jail late Wednesday, although government officials insisted the National Guard was still only "on standby alert."

Radiation report

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An updated report by a panel of experts said Wednesday the cancer and genetic risks the general public incur from radiation exposure are very small but the committee chairman said some occupational exposure limits are too high.

The long-awaited report by the National Academy of Sciences committee agreed generally with radiation dose risk estimates calculated in 1972, but placed greater emphasis on the increased hazards radiation poses to women and young people.

The committee issued no recommendations but the chairman, Dr. Edward P. Radford of the University of Pittsburgh, said he personally would recommend lowering annual radiation dose limits from 5,000 millirem to 500 millirem a year for occupational exposures to those under age 35.

The report said the highest occupational radiation exposure generally is experienced by 30,000 workers in commercial nuclear power plants. Their annual whole body exposure ranges between 600 and 800 millirem a year.

Today's weather

Chance of some showers today

Twin Falls, Gooding-Jerome and Rupert-Barley areas: Chance of few showers, otherwise fair through today and Friday. Overnight lows 32 to 42, highs today in the mid 60s, and Friday near 70.

Halley, Camas Prairie and Upper Wood River Valleys: Partly cloudy through today. Fair tonight and Friday. Overnight lows 25 to 35, highs both days 55 to 65.

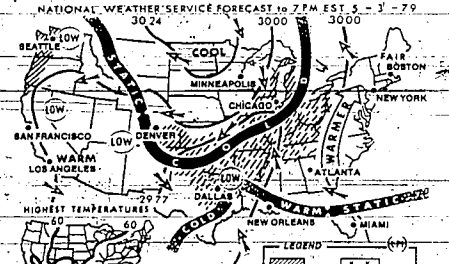
Synopsis: Strong gusty winds blow through valleys — in both eastern and western Idaho Wednesday. Idaho Falls recorded steady speeds of 26 mph and Boise had gusts to 27 mph.

These strong winds were the result of high pressure system building rapidly into the Pacific Northwest and Montana. This developed a strong pressure gradient into the surface and upper air low pressure systems near southern Utah.

Drier and more stable air was streaming into Idaho Wednesday, causing much of the cloudiness to

decrease. A few showers and an isolated thundershower were reported in the southern and southeast portions of the state but they dissipated at sunset.

Field preparation and planting outlook Saturday through Monday is dry with temperatures above seasonal normals.



NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST TO 7 PM EST. S. - 79° 30.24 3000 3000

UPI WEATHER PHOTOCAST ©

City	Max	Min	Pop.	City	Max	Min	Pop.
Las Vegas	75	54		Portland, Me.	55	41	
Albuquerque	73	40		Portland, Ore.	55	41	
Atlanta	70	55		St. Louis	54	42	
Boston	68	58		Salt Lake City	59	49	
Chicago	72	48		San Diego	67	47	
Dallas	72	47		San Francisco	64	52	
Denver	72	38		Seattle	63	47	
Houston	78	64		Spokane	61	43	
Los Angeles	71	43		Washington	74	47	
Memphis	70	51					
Minneapolis	64	47					
New Orleans	81	62					
New York	70	54					
Philadelphia	68	52					
Pittsburgh	63	43					
San Antonio	75	55					
San Jose	72	52					
St. Paul	68	47					
Tampa	78	62					
Wichita	70	50					

City	Max	Min	Pop.	City	Max	Min	Pop.
Las Vegas	75	54		Portland, Me.	55	41	
Albuquerque	73	40		Portland, Ore.	55	41	
Atlanta	70	55		St. Louis	54	42	
Boston	68	58		Salt Lake City	59	49	
Chicago	72	48		San Diego	67	47	
Dallas	72	47		San Francisco	64	52	
Denver	72	38		Seattle	63	47	
Houston	78	64		Spokane	61	43	
Los Angeles	71	43		Washington	74	47	
Memphis	70	51					
Minneapolis	64	47					
New Orleans	81	62					
New York	70	54					
Philadelphia	68	52					
Pittsburgh	63	43					
San Antonio	75	55					
San Jose	72	52					
St. Paul	68	47					
Tampa	78	62					
Wichita	70	50					

Kenny Rogers, Oak Ridge Boys among country music winners

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Kenny Rogers' win the best male vocalist "award" at the annual award ceremony of the Academy of Country Music Wednesday night and The Oak Ridge Boys collected two, for best vocal group and best album.

The song of the year award went to "You Needed Me" by Anne Murray.

Rogers, whose big hit this year was "The Gambler," was nominated in four categories this year, including a duel with Loretta Lynn for the top hat, entertainer of the year.

The Oak Ridge Boys — a former gospel singing quartet, won the album of the year award for a record that put them at the top of the secular country charts, "The Y'all Come Back Saloon."

"Well, the sky's the limit," said Richard Starbuck, one of the quartet after receiving the award. "It's given our career another shot in the arm. Our talents just keep us going." "I'm blown away. I can't believe we won."

"We'll find plenty of room on our TV sets for them," said Duane Allen. "The award for top new female singer went to Christy Lane and the male newcomer hat to John Conlee."

House begins work on budget

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Wednesday plunged into work on next year's budget after approving a much-debated proposal that adds funds for both defense and social programs to the 1979 supplemental spending plan.

By a decisive 323-88 margin, the House passed a leadership-backed amendment that increases the 1979 budget by \$1.5 billion and adds nearly \$600 million to the 1980 budget.

Tomorrow

Japanese girl at home in Idaho

Among the stories in tomorrow's Times-News: Coming from a city of just over two million people to the rural open spaces of Idaho was almost frightening for a young Japanese citizen, Masako Yamane. Read it Friday in the Times-News. Currently a member of the Larry Sackett family of Twin Falls, thanks to the American Field Service exchange program, Masako has come to enjoy the uncrowded conditions of southern Idaho.

Carson says he will stay on NBC show

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Promising never to "dog" the show, Johnny Carson told his television audience Wednesday night that he will stay on as host of his late night program all of this year, possibly into next year and maybe even for the two years remaining on his contract with NBC.

"Originally, I had intended to leave at the end of our 17th year, which would have been Oct. 1, Carson said in comments shortly after the show taping began.

"I intend to stay past that time. The studio audience, which gave Carson a standing ovation when he came on stage to start his 'Tonight Show' monologue, greeted the announcement with wild applause and whistles.

"We are going to stay around here and we are certainly not going to dog this show, no matter how long I do this show," Carson continued.

"We're going to do the damn best job we can, and better if we can. So I wanted you to know that is the story right now."

Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Thursday, May 3, the 123rd day of 1979 with 242 to follow.
The moon is approaching its first quarter.
The morning stars are Mercury, Venus and Mars.
The evening stars are Jupiter and Saturn.
Those born on this date are under the sign of Taurus.
Daniel American, journalist and civic reformer Jacob Felix was born May 3, 1849.
On this day in history:
In 1919, U.S. airplane passenger service began when Robert Hewitt flew Mrs. J. A. Hougland and Miss Ethel Hodges from New York City to Atlantic City.
In 1933, Mrs. Nellie Tayloe Ross was sworn in as the first woman to be director of the U.S. Mint.

A thought for the day: British novelist Edward Lyton said, "The easiest person to deceive is one's own self."

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The end of a rough day should be smooth.

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Bomb kills Alabama policeman

BESSEMER, Ala. (UPI) — A bomb planted in a small box exploded with a wall-crumbling roar in the police commissioner's office at City Hall Wednesday, killing a police lieutenant, maiming the commissioner and injuring an aide to the mayor.

A custodian working in a hallway outside the office also was hurt, but his injuries were not serious. Officials said the commissioner had received some threatening notes and telephone calls in the past, but they were not regarded as serious and were not believed related to the bombing.

Lt. Clifford Hill was killed in the blast. Police Sgt. J.W. Barnett said he believed either Hill or Police Commissioner Max Williams was holding the shoe-box-size package when the bomb went off, knocking down the wall between Williams' office and the office of Mayor Ed Porter.

Williams lost his left hand and several fingers on his right hand, and also suffered stomach injuries. He was hospitalized in critical condition.

Porter, 53, the executive secretary to the mayor, was hospitalized in serious condition.

Investigators found Williams' wristwatch across the street, after it apparently was blown through a window.

Police issued warrants for the arrest of Michael G. Levine, 35, former president of Multi-Chem Industries, Inc., and John A. File, 26, of Cleveland.

Levine also is an auxiliary officer for the suburban Cleveland Heights police. Authorities said Levine and File forced their way into Kravitz's apartment disguised as police officers.

Hospital officials reported a heart-rending moment when Kravitz talked to his wife by telephone before going into surgery Tuesday.

"I'm glad you made it. I hope I can make it. I hope to live to see you love you," Kravitz told his wife. He died Wednesday.

Authorities said two clues linking Levine to the abduction were a police uniform and a credit card he allegedly used to rent a motel room where the Kravitz's were held Tuesday.

Police also said Levine, married with three children, lives across the street from Kravitz's son in suburban Exandurst. Authorities believe File formerly worked for Levine's chemical business.

Authorities said the suspects were wanted for one count of aggravated murder, one count of attempted murder and two counts of kidnapping.

Shaker Heights Police Lt. Joseph Gardner said the two men forced their way into Kravitz's apartment and demanded ransom money.

They then took the couple from the home and drove in Kravitz's car to a motel in suburban North Randall.

During the time at Kravitz's apartment and at the motel, the kidnapers forced the businessman to make telephone calls in an unsuccessful attempt to arrange for payment of the \$1.5 million ransom.

Later, they left the motel and while again "driving around," "of no apparent reason, one of them turned and shot at Mr. Kravitz," Gardner said. Mrs. Kravitz also was shot.

"At that time she jumped out of the car and they kept on going," Gardner said. Mrs. Kravitz was found along a road in suburban Gates Mills. She made the first report to police of the kidnapping.

Kravitz, 67, was found in a parking lot near a shopping mall in North Randall.

Mailers' fourth wife, Beverly Rents Maller, sued him for divorce, seeking \$1,000 a week alimony and the deed to his Provincetown, Mass., waterfront home.

"Father" had not contested the divorce, but fought the size of the proposed settlement, saying he was already deeply in debt.

"You have both gone through tremendous emotional pressure during this trial," Ms. Lewis said to Maller and his wife. "The tremendous publicity has been unfortunate because there are children involved."

Julius Kravitz dies from wounds.

Kravitz killers sought

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Grocery chain tycoon Julius Kravitz died of gunshot wounds Wednesday following his kidnapping by two men wearing police uniforms in a \$1.5 million ransom plot. Authorities issued warrants for the former president of a chemical firm and a 26-year-old alleged accomplice.

Kravitz, 67, chairman of the board of First National Supermarkets Inc., and his wife, Georgina, 56, were abducted Tuesday morning from their apartment in the fashionable Fairmount Circle section of Shaker Heights.

Kravitz was shot three times in the chest and once in the back. Mrs. Kravitz was shot in both arms and was in satisfactory condition at Hillcrest Hospital.

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MAY 4 & 5

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The Right!... The Downtowners of Twin Falls are giving away coupons worth 40¢ toward the purchase of beautiful bedding plants. Here's how it works: Clip the coupons you find in the Times-News and take them to the store marked on each. They will give you an official coupon which will entitle you to purchase one tray of plants of your choice for only 58¢. There will be 9,000 trays available at the redemption location between Penney's and the I.D. Store. Extra coupons will be given away with purchases by participating merchants, so collect as many coupons as you like!

Mailer case not settled

BARNSTABLE, Mass. (UPI) — A six-month divorce trial of novelist Norman Mailer ended Wednesday but the judge said a settlement would not be announced before June.

Judge Shirley R. Lewis of the Barnstable Probate Court gave lawyers for both parties until June 15 to file "suggested findings of fact" based on testimony in the trial. Once she receives the briefs, Ms. Lewis said she would review the case and reach a settlement.

Mailer's fourth wife, Beverly Rents Maller, sued him for divorce, seeking \$1,000 a week alimony and the deed to his Provincetown, Mass., waterfront home.

"Father" had not contested the divorce, but fought the size of the proposed settlement, saying he was already deeply in debt.

"You have both gone through tremendous emotional pressure during this trial," Ms. Lewis said to Maller and his wife. "The tremendous publicity has been unfortunate because there are children involved."

Opinion

Watergate postscripts by Stan and Sirica

By JAMES J. KILPATRICK

WASHINGTON—Seven years after it all began, the spring brings two more books about Watergate. One of these memoirs prompts a cry of scorn, the other a sigh of regret. One will be fulsomely acclaimed, the other will be wisely ignored.

The first is Judge John J. Sirica's "To Set the Record Straight." It already is receiving adulatory notices warmly tracing the rise of this poor Italian boy through law school and Republican politics to a place on the federal bench. Once again we are being urged to believe that only by reason of Sirica's "courage" and "determination" were the villains of Watergate given their just deserts.

It would be pleasant if someone really would set the record straight about this timid tyrant—Sirica is a vainglorious peacock, as ill-tempered and autistic as any judge since Samuel Chase of Maryland 180 years ago. When the Watergate criminal trials were assigned to him in the fall of 1972, he set out to enjoin the whole countryside with an encompassing gag order that perfectly reflected his just posture.

The order was patently absurd—it embraced even "potential witnesses" and "alleged victims" and had to be watered down.

During the trial the following January, Sirica was seldom content to let prosecutors blather and to let the job. He repeatedly took over the questioning, hectoring witnesses,

postured to the press. Sirica's grandstand performance provoked attorney Gerald Absh to the kind of biting criticism seldom heard from a practicing lawyer about a silted judge; he charged that Sirica "permeated the whole courtroom with prejudice."

Five of the seven defendants, it will be recalled, pleaded guilty. James McCord and Gordon Liddy were found guilty. McCord began to sing and Sirica postponed his sentencing. Liddy remained, and Liddy had infuriated this paragon of jurisprudence by standing upon his clear constitutional right not to be compelled in any criminal case to be a witness against himself.

Sirica could not criminalize this affront to his overblown ego. He hit Liddy with the kind of sentence made famous by Torquemada—up to 20 years in prison, plus a \$40,000 fine, for a two-bit conspiracy to commit a burglary in which no one was injured and nothing was stolen. This spiteful, vengeful sentence was characteristic of Justice by Maximum John. But his book will be patted and stroked.

You will not learn so much about Maurice Stans' "The Terrors of Justice." Stans has pretty well dropped out of sight. He was a New York investment banker who came to the Eisenhower administration as budget director and served Norman Secretary of commerce. He was chief fund raiser for the campaigns of 1968

and 1972. He now lives in retirement in Los Angeles; he was 71 in March.

Stans is a proud man, still, reserved, impeccably starched, and pressed. It is hard to feel much sympathy for many of the rogues, freebooters and opportunists who wound up with a Watergate brand, but Stans was different. He was a man of honor, and there never was a shred of credible evidence to connect him to the burglary attempt. Stans disbursed money on authorized vouchers, the obedient banker, the meticulous steward. In the end, after his name had been dragged in and out of the Vesco affair, he finally pleaded guilty to a handful of "highly technical violations of regulations having to do with campaign accounting. The offenses were rather less serious than tickets for overparking.

Stans' book is a pathetic work. It suffers woefully for want of an editor who might have told him that "media" is plural, that "imply" and "infer" are not the same thing, and that one ought not to write "less than" when what is meant is "fewer than." There is little to indicate that an editor even put a pencil to his manuscript.

Nevertheless, as a cry of pain for himself and for a host of others stained by Watergate, this sad memoir carries a punch. Remember the innocent, the pliant, not everyone identified with Watergate was a crook. The scales of justice in this

period were slightly for Democrats, but they weighed heavily upon Republicans. With tedious, repetitive documentation, Stans makes his point.

Editor's Note: For those of you who like to provide data on publisher prices: Sirica's book is from Norton, Stans' is from Everest House \$10.95.

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Romeo said, "I don't mind giving her a few bucks when I get tired of her as long as she gets out of my hair."

Juliet told them she sounds like you are truly crazy about your work.

Romeo said, "We are in love, but I'm not going to break my neck as an actor and give it all away just because I went nuts over some chick who looked good in the moonlight while standing on a balcony."

Juliet said, "Buddy, so mad at me for moving in with Romeo that he's cut me off without a dime. If I'm going to play housemate I want some insurance that I won't wind up working as a waitress in Bloomington's."

"Are you sure you want a contract?" Juliet asked.

"Why do you ask the question?" Romeo demanded.

"Well, let us suppose that at some stage Romeo says, 'I can't take this woman any more. She nags worse than a dishwasher.' And Juliet says, 'I'm tired of being a surrogate wife when I could be the star of the Stratford-Upon-Avon Shakespeare Festival.' If you have a contract you can't sue each other."

"That's the idea," Romeo said.

"If I don't trust him now, you can imagine my feelings about him later," Juliet said.

"I understand that," I told the lovers, "but do you realize what lawsuit would mean? You would have worldwide notoriety. Can't you see their headlines?" Juliet Capulet Sue Romeo Montague for \$1 million. Romeo Tells Her to Take Poisons.

Romeo says "who wants to sue?"

"Don't you see the commercial value of such a suit?" I told them.

The William Morris Agency will get a book contract for Juliet. As an actor Romeo will be hot again and could renegotiate his contract with the Globe Theater. Juliet could go on the lecture circuit and give speeches to Women's Lib groups. Romeo could get on 60 minutes. Your lawyers would make a mint with all the publicity he got from the case. Everybody would win on this one. A contract between the two of you would destroy any literary value your tragic romance has."

"He's right," Juliet said to Romeo. "I'll just move in with you and we'll play it by ear."

"Okay, you can hang your clothes in my closet until the bloom is off the rose," Romeo said. Then he turned to me. "If we sue, what do you want out of this?"

"Nothing," I said. "When two people are in love as much as you are, it just makes me tingle all over."

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Art Buchwald

Modern Romeo, Juliet

© Los Angeles Times Syndicate

WASHINGTON—Romeo Montague and Juliet Capulet came to me the other day. "We want to live together," Romeo said, "but since the Lee Marvin decision Juliet wants some protection on television."

"I'm not a lawyer," I warned the lovers.

"It doesn't matter," said Juliet. "Anyone can draw up a contract as long as it's witnessed. I just want some protection. I'm going to give up the best years of my life for this loser."

"Are you certain you want to live together?" I asked.

"Yes," Romeo said. "We love each other. Besides, I'm tired of washing my own socks."

"And," said Juliet, "I'm tired of working in summer stock. It will be a relief to sit at home and watch the soap operas on television."

"You both sound like you're in love. Why do you need a contract?"

Romeo said, "All that female love talk can fool you. One day it's 'I can't live without you' and the next day it's 'I'm going to take him for everything he's got.'"

Juliet said, "Men are all alike. They'll tell you anything to get their shirts ironed, but then they'll find somebody else and tell you to move out because you put too much starch in their collars. When that moment

comes, I want some money to rehab myself so I have the economic means to learn new employable skills."

Romeo said, "I don't mind giving her a few bucks when I get tired of her as long as she gets out of my hair."

Juliet told them she sounds like you are truly crazy about your work.

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"Are you sure you want a contract?" Juliet asked.

"Why do you ask the question?" Romeo demanded.

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"That's the idea," Romeo said.

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The members of the Times-News editorial board and the writers of Times-News editorials are: William E. Howard; Shelly Kalkowski, Larry Swisher, and Ray Brown.

Budgetary axe falls on agriculture

A move that began earlier this year to do away with two University of Idaho extension service programs has now been fulfilled with a vengeance.

One of the programs was entirely federally funded, but that didn't matter. The other was actively helping rural communities in the Magic Valley and other parts of the state. In addition, however, the rest of the extension service and the agricultural research stations under the College of Agriculture at the U of I were decimated.

But the axe has fallen. So here is a list of some of the beheaded:

- The positions of 33 faculty and staff and 47 trained workers.
- The agricultural research station in Boundary County.
- The Forage Research Program.
- The Community Resource Development Program.
- The Expanded Food and Nutrition Education Program.

In Twin Falls County, the specific victims are:

- The Twin Falls office's community resource development specialist Art Rathburn.
- Twin Falls County 4-H specialist Alan Anderson.
- Twin Falls County weed specialist Robert Higgins.
- Twin Falls extension service swine specialist Gene Gibson.

A \$1 million cut in the college's budget for 1980 brought on the slaughter, which will be completed July 1.

The college divided the reductions. The extension service took about 60 percent of the brunt, and research stations 40 percent.

The cut will have a "major impact" on future research, Dr. Richard Dobson, acting dean of the College of Agriculture, said. Dean Autis M. Mullins, in announcing the bad news said the reductions are drastic and will have a drastic effect on the extension service.

The time to stop the move — during this past session of the Legislature — has come and gone.

Art Rathburn, one of those losing his job, issued a warning at the time, but his arguments in favor of saving the community resource program and the food and nutrition program apparently found little backing.

In fact, the Legislature cut further into the university's agriculture budget — about \$550,000 worth. The rest of the deficit came through legislatively mandated salary and benefit increases for state employees.

It was a good year for fiscal conservatives. They chopped budgets or held them to small increases in anticipation of the 1 percent law.

The U-of-I cuts are surprising, given a legislature which has usually taken care of farmers and ranchers, who in fact make up a good share of the lawmakers.

Presumably they did it to avoid a tax increase on the state level. If so, the College of Agriculture reductions were a noble sacrifice in a state whose number one industry is agriculture.

But next year, the 1 percent limit on property taxes takes full effect, and more and more a state tax increase appears plausible.

If that decision is taken, looking back on this year's axing of worthwhile extension and research programs will seem even more of a waste.

119 different schemes Tax return fraud uncovered

WASHINGTON Star — Federal tax agents have discovered 119 schemes to obtain fraudulent refund checks on January tax returns filed between January and March according to Internal Revenue Service Commissioner Jerome Kurtz.

He said there are no firm estimates of the number of fraudulent refunds that the government mails out each year, but the number is diminishing because of successful investigations.

A few years ago, people filing fictitious returns to obtain illegal refunds were less likely to be caught than they are today, he said. IRS began its detection procedure for fraudulent refunds in 1976.

Before the program, IRS discovered 46 potential, questionable refund schemes involving 1,645 re-

tURNS. Kurtz said. After the procedures began in 1977, Kurtz said the agency discovered 359 potential schemes involving 3,378 returns.

Kurtz said the volume of cases referred to the Justice Department for criminal prosecution has been increasing each year while the amount of money actually paid to filers of fraudulent returns is declining.

But Kurtz told a House Government Operations subcommittee that he attempts to defraud the IRS are often spectacular.

A Los Angeles man aged wife filed 828 false returns and claimed \$35,380 in refunds. A restaurant owner filed 882 returns with claims of \$1 million. The Los Angeles couple and the businessman were convicted and sent to jail.

Kurtz and the director of the U.S.

Bureau of Prisons, Norman A. Carlson, said there are schemes a few years ago by convicts to file fraudulent returns from prisons. Kurtz said this is a less-common problem now.

Carlson said there is little his agency could do to increase cooperation. One of the major efforts to curb prisoner abuses is the new practice of sending all prison mail to the IRS in a single envelope, Carlson said.

Social Security Commissioner Stanford G. Ross said the agencies work together in fraud and abuse investigations. But there is a civil liberties limit to his agency's ability to coordinate efforts with the IRS or any other government entity.

"Our society has a long history of opposition to the concept of a universal identifier," Ross said.



Bob Greene

Feminist newspaper likes to see men on defensive

The battle of the sexes has been raging for years but sometimes things threaten to get out of hand.

Bad news, men. They're after us again, and this time they're using the dirtiest tactics yet.

In a case of course, to the militant women of our country. And what they're doing now... it is almost unpeakable. But here it is:

There is a feminist newspaper called Majority Report. The newspaper grew out of the women's liberation movement. It is printed in New York and distributed nationally. The newspaper has instituted a feature that has rapidly become the best read in the paper. The feature is called "Used Husbands Exchange."

As the instructions atop the Used Husbands Exchange put it:

"Every woman who has lived with a man knows something about him that should, in the spirit of feminist solidarity, be passed on to his next victim."

The instructions go on to invite women to write the worst things they can think of about their ex-husbands. The newspaper will then print these items.

"We use real names," New Majority editor Nancy Borman told me. "We include only the last initial, to avoid libel suits. But we print enough information that, if a woman is going out with a man and she wants to check him out through our service she can do it."

So far the Used Husbands Exchange has printed information about literally hundreds of men. Some examples from the latest edition:

Max H., 38, a playwright who "sings 'Me me me me me' as if he were taking voice lessons." Wears cheap velvet suits and sneakers."

Edward E., 28, who "drinks profusely, becomes impotent when your father calls you to say your mother had a near fatal heart attack you return after a week to find the table and kitchen with every useful pot and piece of dried up scummed food in the exact place you left it."

Merrill G., 36, "No need to hear him children — he already is one. Initial charm, questionable intelligence into total boorishness and

pomposity... as unbelievable as it may seem, this masculine excuse is still on the loose. A word to the wise is sufficient."

Miss Borman, the editor, said that the Used Husbands Exchange is intended to ridicule men who have been "cast off" by their wives. She said that there are plans to expand the feature:

"We want to start a data bank service on boy friends. We want to collect enough dossiers so that if a woman can't do it, we'll do it for her. We have anything on a So and So Smith? We can look his name up and tell the woman all the complaints that have been registered against him."

Miss Borman said that making public the bad habits and personality

traits of individual men is "a great morale-boosting thing for women. We want men to be scared. We want them to know that they can look in our paper and find their worst faults displayed for everyone to see."

Miss Borman is encouraging all feminists to "lend in dimming information about all the men they have loved and learned to hate."

"We want it to work like a credit bureau type of thing," she said. "We want to be the place for a woman to come if she wants to check a guy out. To see if he hangs his socks over the closet door, or whatever."

She admits that the whole idea of collecting dossiers may be frightening to the men involved, but she says:

"This is good."

"We want to put the specific acts of male chauvinism right out — there where everybody can see them. We want a man to pick up our newspaper and say, 'That's me.'"

Miss Borman said that "we want to keep men on the defensive. We want them to feel an overriding threat of what can happen to them if they continue to act like male chauvinists."

"Yes, we are ridiculing these men. We are ridiculing them by name. Ridicule can be a very strong weapon when used by a woman. Being able to ridicule these men in public makes us strong. It gives us a feeling of great power. If you're a man and you have no faults, you're safe. If you're a man and you're a chauvinist — watch out. You may be next."

False Senate expense claims 'probable'

By ROBERT SHEPARD
 WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Herman Talmadge's financial secretary said Wednesday the \$80,000 shifted from an office account to Talmadge's personal account in 1975 probably included some funds gained through false Senate expense claims.

The testimony from Alyne Tisdale contradicted Talmadge's own statement, made outside the Senate Ethics Committee hearing room, that the \$80,000 in question was "personal" funds accumulated over a period of several years.

Mrs. Tisdale said the special office account and the personal account — at the same Georgia bank — were used interchangeably for the senator's Senate business matters and for his personal affairs.

Talmadge's comment came at a brief news conference during which he accused committee special counsel Carl Bardley of "a cheap shot" in raising the \$80,000 transfer issue Tuesday during questioning of another Talmadge secretary, Rita Hubler.

Mrs. Hubler made the transfer but at first said she could not recall it.

Talmadge said Bardley knew when he asked the question that the funds came from investments in short-term bank notes, and the committee had "wasted" the first three days of its hearing on the financial misconduct allegations against him.

Mrs. Tisdale said an estimated \$25,000 in Senate expense reimbursements — pinpointed as false by auditors — built up in Talmadge's

special office account in Georgia through August 1975.

Mrs. Hubler earlier told the panel that surplus money in that account — including funds obtained through false expense claims — was invested in 30-day certificates of deposit. When the certificates matured, they were re-invested, along with the earned interest, in larger notes.

The investments built up over the years to \$80,000, which was moved to the personal account in August 1975.



Behind the allegations

Sen. Herman Talmadge is almost hidden behind a copy of the allegations of impropriety against him being held by his attorney, James Hamilton, as the Senate Ethics Committee continues its hearings.

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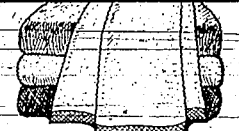

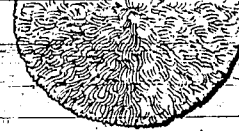
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 GRAND VELOUR IRREGULAR TOWELS 3.99 bath towel Solid velour towels in assorted fashion colors. Limited to stock on hand. <table border="1"> <tr><th></th><th>Reg.</th><th>Sale</th></tr> <tr><td>Bath towel</td><td>10.00</td><td>3.99</td></tr> <tr><td>Hand towel</td><td>6.25</td><td>2.99</td></tr> <tr><td>Wash cloth</td><td>2.60</td><td>1.79</td></tr> </table>		Reg.	Sale	Bath towel	10.00	3.99	Hand towel	6.25	2.99	Wash cloth	2.60	1.79	 LE JARDIN SHOWER CURTAIN BY SATURDAY NIGHT 14.99 Bright, fresh and natural, it's a garden design on clear vinyl. A bathroom inspiration! Bath Shop	 JULIET RUGS BY REGAL 17.99 29" round Sale continues! Plush shag pile rug in solid fashion colors. <table border="1"> <tr><th></th><th>Reg.</th><th>Sale</th></tr> <tr><td>29" round; 23x36" contour</td><td>21.00</td><td>17.99</td></tr> <tr><td>26x42"</td><td>29.00</td><td>24.99</td></tr> <tr><td>Std. lid cover</td><td>9.50</td><td>7.99</td></tr> </table> Bath Shop		Reg.	Sale	29" round; 23x36" contour	21.00	17.99	26x42"	29.00	24.99	Std. lid cover	9.50	7.99
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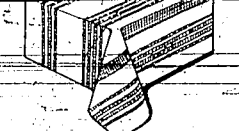
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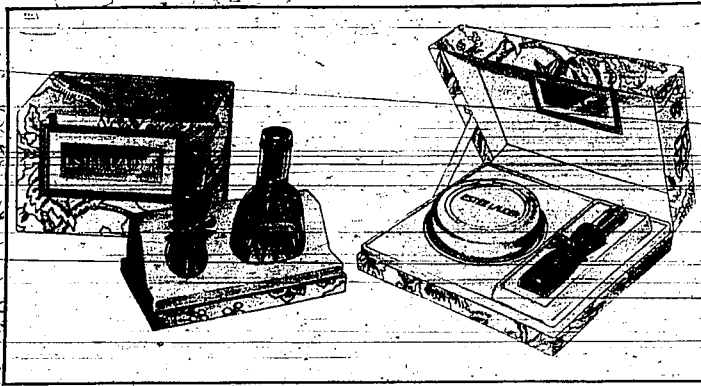
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 BELLEAIR CAPRI TABLECLOTH 12.99 52x70" oblong Sophisticated solid color. <table border="1"> <tr><th></th><th>Reg.</th><th>Sale</th></tr> <tr><td>52x70" oblong</td><td>16.00</td><td>12.99</td></tr> <tr><td>60x86" oblong/oval</td><td>24.00</td><td>18.99</td></tr> <tr><td>68" round</td><td>24.00</td><td>18.99</td></tr> <tr><td>60x106" oblong</td><td>27.00</td><td>21.99</td></tr> <tr><td>Napkins, each</td><td>2.25</td><td>1.89</td></tr> </table> Table Top		Reg.	Sale	52x70" oblong	16.00	12.99	60x86" oblong/oval	24.00	18.99	68" round	24.00	18.99	60x106" oblong	27.00	21.99	Napkins, each	2.25	1.89	 SAVE ON COMPOSE PILLOW 6.99 standard size Sale continues! Dacron® Hollowfil II polyester for rollable comfort. <table border="1"> <tr><th></th><th>Reg.</th><th>Sale</th></tr> <tr><td>Standard</td><td>10.00</td><td>6.99</td></tr> <tr><td>Queen</td><td>12.00</td><td>8.99</td></tr> <tr><td>King</td><td>14.00</td><td>10.99</td></tr> </table> Bed Pillows		Reg.	Sale	Standard	10.00	6.99	Queen	12.00	8.99	King	14.00	10.99	 SOFT TOUCH BLANKET BY-FIELDCREST 17.99 twin size 100% Croslon® acrylic thermal-weave blanket with nylon binding. <table border="1"> <tr><th></th><th>Reg.</th><th>Sale</th></tr> <tr><td>Twin</td><td>22.00</td><td>17.99</td></tr> <tr><td>Full</td><td>26.00</td><td>21.99</td></tr> <tr><td>Queen</td><td>32.00</td><td>25.99</td></tr> </table> Blankets		Reg.	Sale	Twin	22.00	17.99	Full	26.00	21.99	Queen	32.00	25.99
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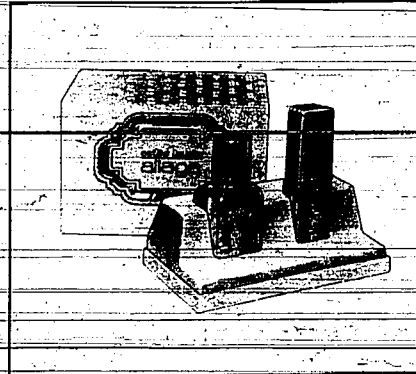
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*Happy
Mother's Day*

The Paris





Ohira, Carters listen to anthems in White House welcoming ceremonies

U.S., Japan plan trade talks

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter and Japanese Prime Minister Masayoshi Ohira agreed Wednesday to adjust their nations' unbalanced trade by opening Japan's markets to foreign-made goods while the United States seeks to reduce its domestic inflation.

Administration spokesman Jerrold Schechter said the two sides are resuming trade talks broken off last week by Carter's special trade adviser, Robert Strauss.

"The president and the prime minister have instructed their negotiators to continue discussions diligently about the few remaining trade issues, and to settle them in a mutually acceptable fashion," Schechter said.

The talks collapsed when Japan refused to allow American or other foreign firms to bid on lucrative telecommunications contracts of the Nippon Telephone and Telegraph Co.

A joint communique issued at the conclusion of the Carter-Ohira White House talks said: "The president and the prime minister agreed that the time has come for a more constructive approach to U.S.-Japanese economic relations."

"They reached a clear understanding about the basic policies that each will follow over the next several years to produce a more harmonious pattern of international trade and payments," it said.

"They recognized that the 1978 current account surplus of Japan and the 1978 current account deficit of the United States were not appropriate in existing international circumstances," it said.

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Former printing chief denies conflict

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The embattled former director of the agency that prints U.S. currency denied Wednesday he was involved in any conflict of interest, saying he is the victim of overzealous investigators and Carter administration political appointees.

James A. Conlon, who rose through the ranks from apprentice printer to director of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, said there was nothing improper about his relationship with the American Bank Note Co., the largest private currency printer and equipment manufacturer.

The staff of the Senate Permanent Subcommittee on Investigations alleged that Conlon aided the firm's 80-lar unsuccessful effort to win a \$19 million contract for an anti-counterfeiting device, and may have helped it get "abnormally high" profits on \$130 million worth of food stamp printing contracts.

The company made Conlon president of a subsidiary the day after he resigned in mid-1977, eight months after he helped it find office space he now occupies. Investigators said Conlon was offered a job by the firm, but refused it, shortly before he began negotiating for the space in November 1978.

Conlon said he retired about six months earlier than planned because of "several unpleasant and unsatisfactory experiences with the new Treasury administration" under President Carter.

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<p>Stresstabs 600 High Potency Stress Formula Vitamins 60's \$4.49</p>	<p>Old Spice Stick Deodorant 2 1/2 oz. 99¢</p>
<p>Geritol Tablets 100's \$4.59</p>	<p>The Water Pik Oral Hygiene Appliance \$23.98 Model #49</p>
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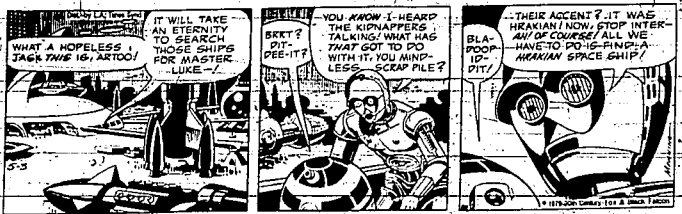
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People

STAR WARS



Another operation for Duke

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — John Wayne underwent another operation at UCLA Medical Center Wednesday for removal of an "intestinal obstruction" which forced him to return to the hospital where his stomach was removed in cancer surgery in January.

Wayne, 71, entered the UCLA hospital Tuesday night suffering pain from what his son described as an "air pocket." The son, Michael Wayne, said at the time doctors did not consider the actor's condition serious.

A hospital spokesman Wednesday—afternoon—issued a brief statement:

"The examination of Mr. Wayne after his admission to the UCLA hospital disclosed a partial intestinal obstruction which was relieved in an operation this morning. He is in a stable condition. And that's the essence of it."

The spokesman refused to comment further on the operation or Wayne's condition.

Wayne had been admitted to the hospital at 11 p.m. Tuesday after being transferred from Hoag Memorial Hospital in Newport Beach, Calif. His son, Michael, said he was taken to Hoag around noon Tuesday after complaining of abdominal pain and discomfort.

It was the actor's third admission to a hospital this year.



JOHN WAYNE obstruction

He underwent a routine gall bladder operation at UCLA Jan. 13. Surgeons discovered cancerous tissue and removed the entire organ and associated lymph glands, fashioning a replacement stomach with intestinal tissue.

Wayne was released on Feb. 10 and recovered sufficiently to present the Oscar for best picture at the Academy Awards ceremony April 6.

On April 20 he entered Hoag for treatment of a bronchial condition, planned on flu. He spent a week in the hospital and left on April 27.

Meter maid makes money minus meters.

PERRY, Fla. (UPI) — Meter maid Lena Murphy has written a lot of tickets in the last 11 years, which wouldn't be strange if this rural north Florida town had parking meters.

Mrs. Murphy, 57, enforces the "honor system" implemented several years ago when the City Council lopped the tops off the town's parking meters at the request of downtown merchants.

To replace the meters, city fathers put up signs limiting parking to two hours.

While many motorists try to ignore the time limit, few succeed without being slapped by a 50-cent fine, courtesy of Mrs. Murphy.

"You'd be surprised how many of them run rather than pay the 50 cents," she said. "Then there are others that will just pay rather than walk a bit."

Her vigilance has become a source of revenue for the town, according to Joe Yarbrough, City Council president and a near victim of Mrs. Murphy's pad and pen.

Derby has black-tie approach to the horse manure problem

By THOMAS J. SHEERAN LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — As even racing fans in this city famous

A lot's been lost on Japanese trains

TOKYO (UPI) — One hundred and fourteen pairs of false teeth, 15 antinits, and 18 unis containing human ashes were among articles left behind on a Japanese National Railways train last year.

The railway said the abandoned animals included rabbits and bantam roosters.

It said umbrellas, numbering 470,000, topped the list of lost articles, followed by 360,000 pieces of clothing, 250,000 books and assorted stationery, 210,000 personal ornaments and 170,000 purses.

for horses know, when nature calls even a horse must respond. But when a horse responds in front of 250,000—parade onlookers, the Kentucky Derby Festival comes up with a black-tie approach to an awkward situation.

The answer is a 21-member manure cleanup contingent of honor students from Louisville's Trinity High School armed with shovels, dressed in tuxedos and riding in golf carts behind horses taking part in the Pegasus Parade.

However, when this year's Pegasus Parade kicks off Thursday afternoon the straight-A students from Trinity won't be as active as past years, but not because fewer horses are taking part.

It seems that the boys became so involved in adding a touch of theatrics to their cleanup routine that it was detracting from the likes of Cesar Romaro, Foster Brooks and other celebrities who take part in the parade.

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Woman's prophecy turns into reality

FOREST HILL, Texas (UPI) — Eight years ago a car careened off a busy street and through the wall of Vasta Louisa Wall's living room, narrowly missing her and her husband.

"Mrs. Wall, 54, told friends and neighbors she was certain the freak accident would occur again in the future and that the next time the car wouldn't miss. She said she probably die in here bed."

"She was terrified," said Glenn Sanderson, the woman's next door neighbor. "She wanted barricades or something to give them (she and her husband) a little protection."

Early Tuesday, Mrs. Wall's fear became reality. A car careened off the bedroom of her small frame house at a high rate of speed, crushing the 54-year-old woman under its wheels. She was dead on arrival at a local hospital.

"The house faces a busy 4-lane street which, neighbors say, is constantly used by motorists as a make-shift drag strip. Mrs. Wall said it was only a matter of time before the incident of eight years ago would be repeated. "She said she would die in that bedroom. She said she couldn't sleep

because she knew another car was coming through there again," said Don Wall, a nephew.

After the first accident, the couple had pleaded with the city to erect barricades in front of their house and the city complied. But the barricades came down a couple of years ago during a street expansion project and were never re-erected.

"My uncle requested the barricades be put back up, the nephew said, "but the city didn't comply."

MOVIE GUIDE FOR FAMILIES

G: General Audiences. Film contains little, if any, material that may offend younger children.

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

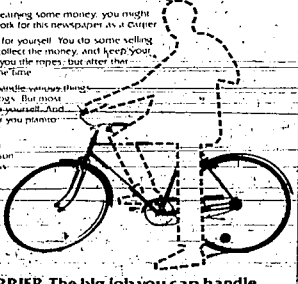
R: Restricted. Film depicts adult themes. Some material may be offensive to children. It is intended for adult audiences only.

X: This is a pornography film and no one under 17 is admitted. The age limit may be higher in some places.

Motion Picture Association of America

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JEROME CINEMA Ellen Burstyn **"Same Time, Next Year"** Alan Alda 2nd WEEK

TWIN CINEMA Never have so few taken so much from so many. **THE GREAT TRAIN ROBBERY** SEAN CONNERY DONALD SUTHERLAND LESLEY-ANNE DOW

JEROME CINEMA **THE OUTLAW JOSEY WALES** JOSEY WALES 10:45 P.M. ONLY

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Strangers harass dissident's family



Pastor Georgi Vins, left, meets host, Olin Robinson

MIDDLEBURY, Vt. (UPI) — Russian dissident Georgi Vins said Wednesday he was "concerned" about his wife who says she is being harassed by strangers in Moscow who threaten to kill their son.

Vins, a Ukrainian Baptist minister, flew to Vermont for a visit of indefinite length with Middlebury College President Olin Robinson, a friend and former U.S. State Department official.

Speaking through an interpreter, Vins told reporters he had been in contact with his wife, Nadzheda, through the State Department. She is expected to join him in the United States.

In Russia, his wife told the Canadian Broadcasting Corp. in an interview earlier this week: "It seems to me that it is dangerous for us here."

She said her house had been "blockaded" and threats made against her son Peter, 23. "They say to my son that if he goes out into the street again to walk his dog they will kill him and cut him in uniform. They have a bus with newspapers covering the windows."

She said she had not yet contacted officials about getting a visa to join her husband in the United States because Soviet visa offices have been closed for the past four days for May Day holidays.

Another Russian dissident, Alexander Ginzburg, who also was finding a new home in Vermont, was in seclusion Wednesday at the Cavendish estate of author Alexander Solzhenitsyn.

Vins and Ginzburg were among five Russian dissidents released from prison and flown to the United States last week as part of a prisoner exchange.

Vins, smiling wearily, told reporters Wednesday at Burlington International Airport: "Just a week ago I was in prison where I did not have the right to hold the Bible in my hands. In my first hours in the United States, I was given a Russian Bible."

Two civil guards slain in Basque town

MADRID, Spain (UPI) — A young gunman firing a submachine gun killed two plainclothes civil guards Wednesday in the Basque town of Villafranca de Ordicia before large crowds of market day shoppers.

The dead men's vehicle crashed into the metal gate of Palacio Marques and the killer fled with two other youths in a small red car which had been stolen at gunpoint four hours earlier.

Civil Guards Jose Antonio Maestre Rodriguez and Antonio Plaza Salas were the 47th and 48th victims of political violence in Spain so far this year.

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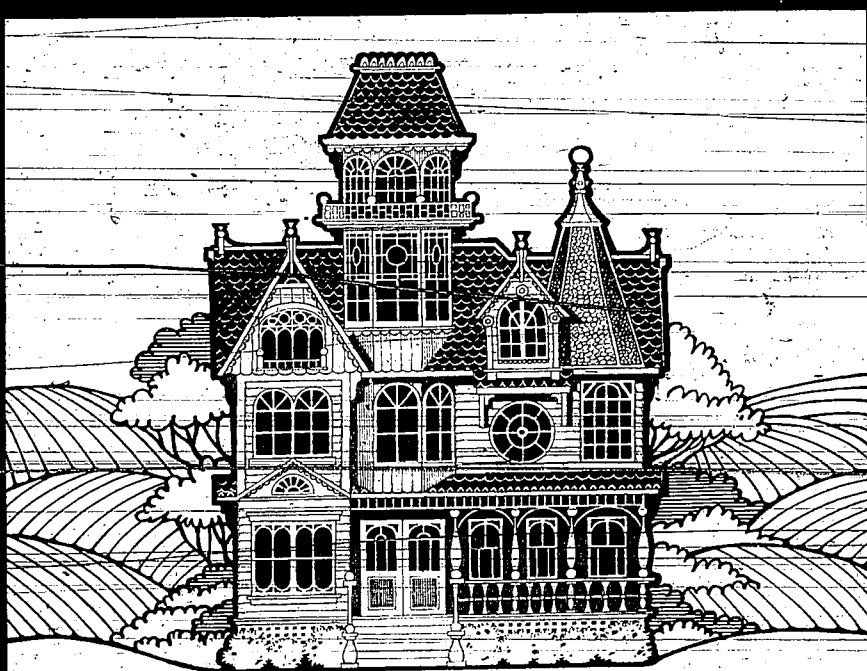
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Business

Stronger second quarter predicted

TWIN FALLS — According to the First Security News Service, economic activity is expected to strengthen in the second quarter, said Kenneth J. Newman, Vice-President and Manager.

Edited by Dr. Kelly Milthrew, Vice President and economist for First Security Co., the quarterly News Letter will be published this week.

By the latter part of this year, however, the pace of economic growth will likely diminish, with an inflation-induced downturn in business conditions extending into the early part of 1980. The major threat to continue economic expansion is inflation.

Inflation went from bad to worse in the first quarter as producer prices rose 14 percent, while prices at the retail level jumped about 12 percent. There are no easy solutions available which will noticeably slow inflation in the immediate months ahead.

Monetary policy is not expected to be altered significantly in the second quarter. Short-term interest rates

could edge moderately higher, but significant tightening in credit availability is not expected.

The News Letter predicted that the pace of economic activity in Idaho will probably quicken in the second quarter. The second quarter outlook for employment growth and job opportunities is favorable. The overall unemployment rate, which dropped to 5.3 percent in March, can be expected to vary near 5 1/2 percent in the second quarter.

Residential building permit construction activity in Idaho remained slow in January and February. In March, however, the number of permits for new dwelling units recovered significantly, reported the First Security News Letter. Permits for nonresidential construction were generally strong throughout the first quarter. Demand for the latter part of the year is expected to be strong following the usury adjustment, was cautious, but is expected to strengthen in the second quarter.

Lumber production in Idaho in the second quarter is expected to remain moderately below last year's pace, said the News Letter. Lumber prices were generally firm through mid-March, but eased modestly in early April. However, the nationwide construction rebound evident in March is likely to support lumber prices through the second quarter.

The big news in the agricultural industry continues to be soaring beef prices. The primary influence on cattle prices is the continued nationwide decline in the beef inventory. Consumer resistance and increased supplies of pork and chicken may dampen the beef price spiral in the second half of 1979.

In contrast, potato prices in Idaho are weak. The potato diversion program had only moderate impact on potato prices or inventory. Current wheat prices near \$2 per bushel are expected to ease slightly by harvest

time. Prospective plantings in Idaho contracted with last year for potato acreage is down 5 percent, sugar beets up 1 percent, barley down 21 percent, and dry bean down 24 percent.

Prospective plantings in Idaho contracted with last year for potato acreage is down 5 percent, sugar beets up 1 percent, barley down 21 percent, and dry bean down 24 percent.

Mexico buys U.S. gasoline

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Although Mexico has discovered huge oil reserves and U.S. motorists increasingly search in vain for gasoline, hundreds of thousands of gallons of U.S. gasoline are exported to Mexico each month — and the amount is increasing.

Across the border, the U.S.-refined gas sells for almost half the price in the United States.

Some 5,156 barrels of gasoline — 216,332 gallons — valued at \$106,035 went through the San Diego border, crossing in March, customs officials reported, an increase of 1,000 barrels from the previous month and almost 2,000 from a year ago.

While Americans are paying 75 to 90 cents a gallon, regular gas was reported going for 48 cents a gallon in Tijuana recently.

The increasing amount of gasoline flowing to Mexico has caused some concern among consumers, according to aides for two southern California congressmen.

A spokesman for Rep. Lionel Van Deerlin, D-Chula Vista, said the congressman's office has received complaints from citizens about the situation.

"We're concerned that quantities of gasoline in the detriment of this country, were shipped over there," said an aide to Rep. Robert Badham.

Packer-feedlot links probed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The purchase of the second largest beef slaughterer in the nation by Cargill Inc. has prompted the Agriculture Department to investigate the relationship between the packer and a feedlot owned by the grain company.

Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland told the House Small Business Committee Tuesday that some joint ventures and mergers by large packers could have anticompetitive effects.

He cited the purchase by Cargill, the giant Minnesota-based grain company, of MBPXL of Wichita, Kan., the nation's second largest beef slaughterer. As a result, MBPXL is under the same roof as Cargill Inc.,

Cargill's wholly owned subsidiary which is a custom feedlot.

"USDA has begun an investigation of the packer and custom feedlot relationship," Bergland said. He was equally concerned about joint ventures that enable packers to ignore the market for fed cattle sold by independent feeders.

The nation's largest packer, Iowa Beef Processors Inc., of Dakota City, Neb., and its wholly owned subsidiary, Columbia Foods Inc., entered into a joint venture to receive cattle from a group of commercial feedlots in the Northwest.

The Agriculture Department failed in a court attempt to stop the effort

and dropped its case.

Bergland said competition necessary for both producers and consumers is being reduced by market concentration throughout the beef industry.

He was the first witness as Rep. Neal Smith, D-Iowa, chairman of the Small Business Committee, resumed hearings begun last year on problems of beef pricing.

The secretary noted that:

"From 1969 to 1978, the number of feedlots, where cattle are fattened prior to slaughter, declined by 32 percent to 127,000.

Wheat, corn in major gains; meats decline

(Courtesy Sinclair & Co.)

CHICAGO — Wheat and corn futures advanced strongly Wednesday.

Commodity News Service said meats were mixed to lower while potatoes gained.

Weather conditions in the wheat belt sent that grain soaring with deferred contracts up 14 1/2 to 17 1/2 cents while spot May was up 8 1/2 cents at the close after being more than 13 cents up during the day. Corn charged ahead on weather and export demands, gaining 4 1/2 to 2 cents although dropping back more than a nickel from high marks.

Profit-taking in the soybean complex shaved gains made on short covering and day trade buying, with beans settling 1 1/4 to 8 1/2 cents higher, meat up 3.80 to 2.50 and oil 19 to 41 points higher.

Weakness in dressed beef and negative technical factors sparked a selloff in live cattle, which dropped the 150 point daily limit in early afternoon trading before settling 15 to 25 points down. Strong gains in corn stimulated selling in feeder cattle,

pushing prices down the 150 point limit.

Live hogs ended mixed after being strong most of the session, with final prices from 5 points higher to 15 off in active markets. Pork bellies closed 17 to 32 points lower on selling linked to the slump in cattle.

Flooding in the Red River Valley prompted speculative buying in Maine potatoes, which settled 10 to 18 cents higher with November up a dime at 6.29 per hundredweight and May leading the way at 8.49. Volume was 222 lots.

New York Sugar 11 climbed 19 to 7 points on a trade placed at 5,000 lots. Rumors of a major sale to Tran were key factors in the advance.

New York Comex silver gained 210 to 190 points on a trade of 2,000 lots including 4,010 in switches. Traders said prices are in a consolidation period despite wide daily swings.

New York Comex gold held steady, gaining 60 to 90 points although June prices fluctuated in a 170-point range. Volume was considered light at 16,000 lots.

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A1-1 With 50/1.8 \$237 ⁹⁵	AV-1 With 50/1.8 \$259 ⁹⁵
A-1 With 50/1.8 \$419 ²⁰	A1E-1 With 50/1.8 \$289 ⁹⁵

WINDER A \$90⁰⁰
SPEEDLITE 155A \$55⁰⁰

Eumig

Rand Christensen, Eumig rep., will be in the store demonstrating Eumig Products, Fri. & Sat., May 4 and 5.

3IXL Super 8 Sound Movie Camera \$258 ⁷⁵	830XL Super 8mm Movie Camera \$148 ⁷⁵
Mark S-802 Super 8mm Sound Movie Projector \$228 ⁷⁵	RS3000 Super 8 Sound Movie Projector \$339 ⁹⁵

BOOM MIC. \$58⁰⁰

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This season, hire on the Liquidator. Make sure your potatoes get the protection they need against early broadleaves and grasses. LEXONE is also available as a wettable powder.

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Post-emergence treatment for more effective control of wild oats in barley and wheat — AVENGE — widens herbicide as applied when wild oats are in the 3- to 5-leaf stage. Lets you see your problem areas before you treat — you stop more wild oats because more of them have germinated by then.

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Tank mixes with your broad-leaf herbicide. AVENGE is the only wild oat herbicide you can tank mix with 2,4-D, bromoxynil, MCPA amine or a combination of MCPA and bromoxynil. One trip weed control — air or ground. Saves time, saves tires, saves money.

AVENGE: More time to stop more wild oats.

Stop by. And let's discuss how AVENGE can help save you time and money.

Western Farm Service Report

Use pesticides effectively. Read and follow label directions carefully.

Closing prices

Stock market goes nowhere

By FRANK W. SLUSSER
UPI Business Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) — The stock market went just about nowhere Wednesday—in moderate trading—as investors tried to get a clear picture of where the economy is headed.

Squibb and SmithKline came under pressure in the wake of critical drug studies. Gambling issues attracted attention after Ramaida Inns won approval to proceed with a casino in Atlantic City.

Against this background, the Dow Jones Industrial average, down as much as 2 points early in the day, finished unchanged—at 855.51. It gained 1/2 point Friday.

The New York Stock Exchange index managed to gain 0.2 to 57.36 and the price of a share added 2 cents. Declines topped advances, 721 to 639, among the 1,856 issues traded at 4 p.m. EDT.

Investors were confused by reports that showed the economy both slowing down and rebounding from winter doldrums. Despite three straight dips in the government's leading in-

dicators, Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal, doubled a recession was at hand.

Recent reports that construction spending and new factory orders were strong lended to support Blumenthal's statement. But inflation remained the major problem. Investors were cautious prior to the government's report Thursday on wholesale prices.

Squibb Corp., the third most active N.Y.S.E. issuer, added 2 1/4 to 30 1/2 following a block of 150,000 shares at \$32. Squibb said the decline apparently was caused by a report that its Captorin anti-hypertension drug produced protein-in the urine of 89 patients.

SmithKline dropped 5/8 to 89 in trading, that included a block of 100,000 shares at \$90. The company noted a New England Journal of Medicine article said its tragazine drug had lowered the sperm count in seven men tested at the University of Pittsburgh. SmithKline defended the drug and said the seven men remained fertile despite the sperm

count reduction.

Ramaida Inns, the fourth most active issue, gained 3/4 to 13 1/4 after the Atlantic City Planning Board gave it permission to renovate the former Ambassador Hotel into a modern convention and casino facility.

Big Board volume totaled 26,510,288 shares, down slightly from the 31,401,000 traded Tuesday.

Composite volume of NYSE issues listed on all U.S. exchanges and over-the-counter issues totaled 35,416,288 shares, compared with 33,081,260 Tuesday.

The American Stock Exchange index rose 0.09 to an all-time high of 184.28 and the price of a share added 1/8 cent. The National Association of Securities Dealers' NASDAQ OTC index gained 0.20 to 133.99.

Sears, Roebuck topped the NYSE active list, off 1/4 to 20 1/2 following a block trade of 25,000 shares at \$20 1/8 and 12,000 at 20 1/2. Sears rolled back certain price increases under pressure from President Carter.

Santa Fe International, a 7 1/2-point loser the previous two sessions, was

the second most active issue, off 3/4 to 23 1/4. The company expects to report lower 1973 earnings.

Fairchild Camera, a 2 1/4-point winner Tuesday, added 1/4 to 54 1/4. Gould has made a \$300 million offer for the company. There has been speculation British General Electric will make a better bid, but nothing has happened so far.

Biscayne Federal Savings & Loan, which gained 2 1/2 points Tuesday, rose 2 1/2 to 32 1/2. Empire Gas has bought 6.6 percent of the firm's stock and may buy more.

Slokey-Van Camp, a 1 1/2-point loser Tuesday, gained 3/4 to 34 1/2 after City Investing revealed its GIV Inc. unit had bought 5.1 percent of its stock. City Investing stake rose to 15 1/2 percent. Woolworth gained 1/2 to 26 1/2 in active trading. The company said it was being used as a pawn in a battle between Brascan Ltd. and Edger Equities of Toronto.

Closing commodity futures

Month	Commodity	Prev. Close	High	Low	Close P.M.
Oct.	live cattle	78.40	78.75	78.90	77.07
Oct.	live hogs	73.65	73.95	72.15	72.45
May	feeder cattle	91.05	91.25	91.15	89.55
June	live hogs	49.65	50.10	49.45	49.70
May	wheat	3.54 1/2	3.68	3.54 1/2	3.64
May	corn	2.61	2.70 1/4	2.61 1/2	2.65 1/4
Apr.	silver	87.60	87.60	86.50	86.500
Jun.	gold	247.80	249.20	247.80	248.60
Oct.	sugar	8.72	8.75	8.69	8.78
May	soybeans	7.18 1/4	7.36	7.21	7.30

Dow Jones Average

30 Industrials

Closed at: **855.51**

UNCHANGED



5.2-7.9

N.Y.S.E. Volume Profile

UP UNCHANGED DOWN

663 495 715

ISSUES TRADED: 1873

INDEX: 57.36 up 0.2

VOLUME: 26,510,288 SHARES

S.P. Composite

101.72 up 0.04

Livestock

NORTH SALT LAKE, Utah (UPI) — Idaho, Utah, eastern Nevada feedlot and a range steer for sale here at 20¢. A few calves, mostly choice 2-3, for \$4.00 to \$10.00. Most calves, mostly choice 2-3, for \$4.00 to \$10.00. Most calves, mostly choice 2-3, for \$4.00 to \$10.00.

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Livestock: Cattle—100,000 steampacker steers and heifers offered at 100¢ to 120¢. Choice steers offered at 100¢ to 120¢. Choice steers offered at 100¢ to 120¢.

BLUSH, Colo. (UPI) — Hay receipts: Western 85¢, barrow and gilt steady, 75¢ to 80¢, 300 lb., 70¢ to 75¢. Soybeans, U.S., 1.20-1.25, 30-35 lb.

Stocks traded over the counter

Quotations from NASD at approximately noon. All bids interdealer bids; interdealer quotations do not include round lot and block transactions. These quotations are provided by Sinclair, Sturgill and Co. Bid Ask

Bank of Amer.	19 3/4	25.75
1st Sec. Corp.	24 1/2	19.62 1/2
Ida. Nat. Bank	24	25.75
Ida. Pwr. Pfd.	42.00	
Intern. Gas	13.62 1/2	14 1/2
Kellwood	138.00	120.25
Long Fiber	255.00	285.00
Pub. Serv. Ind.	71.00	43.75
Coned. Electric	31.00	22.00
Sierra Life	1.50	1.75
Quantex	2.25	3.00
Minut West	18.125	19.375
Annual Sugar	21.00	18.00

Western grain

DENVER (UPI) — Grain prices Wednesday: No. 2 yellow corn, 47¢; No. 3 yellow, 46¢; No. 4 yellow, 45¢. Soybeans, 1.20-1.25.

OGDEN (UPI) — Grain prices Wednesday: No. 2 yellow corn, 47¢; No. 3 yellow, 46¢; No. 4 yellow, 45¢. Soybeans, 1.20-1.25.

PORTLAND (UPI) — Portland cash grain, No. 2 yellow, 47¢; No. 3 yellow, 46¢; No. 4 yellow, 45¢. Soybeans, 1.20-1.25.

Treasury notes

Date	Yield	Closing Price	U.S. Bond	Ask
7/8-1977	8 1/2	101 1/4	100 1/4	101 1/4
8/8-1977	8 1/2	101 1/4	100 1/4	101 1/4
9/8-1977	8 1/2	101 1/4	100 1/4	101 1/4
10/8-1977	8 1/2	101 1/4	100 1/4	101 1/4
11/8-1977	8 1/2	101 1/4	100 1/4	101 1/4

Valley beans

Great Northern, 1.20-1.25; Western 1.20-1.25; Pinto 1.20-1.25; Kidney 1.20-1.25; Broad 1.20-1.25.

Metal prices

NEW YORK (UPI) — Largest metal-market prices Monday: Aluminum 1.00; Copper 1.00; Zinc 1.00; Lead 1.00; Tin 1.00; Nickel 1.00; Silver 1.00; Gold 1.00.

World gold

NEW YORK (UPI) — Foreign and domestic gold prices Monday: London 1.00; Paris 1.00; Hong Kong 1.00; New York 1.00.

Potatoes

Potatoes steady, 100 lb. box: Idaho 1.20-1.25; Colorado 1.20-1.25; Burbank 1.20-1.25; Russet 1.20-1.25; Yukon Gold 1.20-1.25.

Treasury bonds

Date	Yield	Closing Price	U.S. Bond	Ask
7/8-1981	11 1/2	101 1/4	100 1/4	101 1/4
8/8-1981	11 1/2	101 1/4	100 1/4	101 1/4
9/8-1981	11 1/2	101 1/4	100 1/4	101 1/4
10/8-1981	11 1/2	101 1/4	100 1/4	101 1/4
11/8-1981	11 1/2	101 1/4	100 1/4	101 1/4

Sylvia Porter

Fashions in phones

new services in phones

You've splurged on a new living room couch and are waiting for the new broadloom in your favorite design to go on sale so you came make it part of your spring home spruce-up; are saving money for a new refrigerator in yellow-to-match your kitchen.

Have you looked at your telephone? American Telephone wants you to feel yours is out of fashion, to stimulate your fashion consciousness for new phones in a variety of new styles and an assortment of colors. It's our traditional American way to create greater demand and more jobs.

By creating built-in obsolescence. But in addition to high-fashion style changes in phones, new services are in-the-pipelines—or-on-the-drawing-boards.

(1) The Advanced Mobile Phone System—(AMPS), a mobile-phone service that provides the same high-quality service as phones in your home or office. With this system you can literally anywhere without the worry of busy phone channels or finding a number associated with the mobile phone of today.

AMPS eliminates the problems of congestion via use of a sophisticated transmission technique which will make it possible for all of us to own a mobile phone in the future. About 2,000 randomly chosen customers are involved in the field trial in Chicago. The mobile units cost between \$45- and \$60 a month.

(2) Solid state electronics are now at the nerve center of the Bell System's sophisticated nationwide electronic switching (ESS) machines that help your calls get where they are supposed to go. You can now program your local switching office to forward calls to a neighbor's house or to the business office — and it can be done styles and an assortment of colors.

(3) Call waiting is a signal that you can arrange to have sound when you're on the line and another caller is trying to cut in.

(4) Three-way calling is a way in which you can program your phone to give you more service. With the push of a button, you can arrange conference calls to hold meetings on the phone.

(5) Speed calling is a fast way to dial frequently dialed numbers. You dial a one, two or three digit code instead of the usual seven or 10 digits. Each customer may have from eight to as many as 30 pre-selected phone numbers programmed into the ESS equipment. Cost of these services: An average of \$2.25 per feature per month.

(6) Integrated circuitry is a method via which the phone company is offering its customers phones with solid state memories. These are Touch-A-Matic phones that store and dial numbers at the touch of a button.

When you push the appropriate button the phone dials the number in memory. It has a "last-number-dialed" feature in which any last-number dialed is automatically recorded by the solid state memory. Typical cost for this phone: About \$8.50 per month.

(7) Picturephone Meeting Service is a visual communications system. As of today it links 20 telephone meeting centers in six cities — New York, Washington, D.C., Chicago, San Francisco, Los Angeles and Atlanta — at a cost ranging from \$2.50 to \$5.00 a minute. Not too long ago, a telephone meeting service involving a visual reception was held between Chicago and New York.

(8) New this year in many communities will be: Bell System's direct dial with a customer guide. The first was released to phone customers this year in Cleveland. It eventually will appear in all directories to help you choose the proper type of service, know the key-on-deposits-and-payments, save money and list important local emergency and social service phone numbers.

And on saving money here are some not-so-obvious guides:

If you move, take along your old phone directory, to save on directory assistance charges when you call back to your old area.

If you are about switching to another service, now available in most metropolitan areas and expanding. This service lets you pay only for the phone service you use, rather than paying a fixed rate for unlimited phone calls. It includes a limited number of outgoing calls with additional calls charged on a per-call basis.

Place personal long distance calls in non-business hours. Take advantage of differences in time zones to save, for at 11 p.m. in New York it's only 8 p.m. in California.

If you have a roommate, a phone usually is installed under one person's name who is responsible for paying the bill. If either roommate moves, before the end of the month, the signer for the phone is responsible for the whole bill. Settle up before you split up.

Hang up on obscene calls; call your service representative and ask for assistance. Don't permit a dialogue or try to identify the voice by conversing. It only encourages the caller.

Rubber workers attack government contract cutoff threat



PETER BOMMARITO
...may delay strike

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The AFL-CIO and United Rubber Workers union launched a federal court attack Wednesday on President Carter's threat to cut off government contracts for companies violating his wage-price guidelines.

URW President Peter Bommarito personally delivered a motion to the U.S. District Court for the District of Columbia seeking a preliminary injunction to prohibit the government from enforcing the threat against the nation's "Big Four" tire and rubber manufacturers.

The union asked the court to enjoin the government from "unlawfully interfering with the collective bargaining negotiations" with Uniroyal, Goodyear, B.F. Goodrich and Firestone.

Bommarito has set a midnight Friday strike deadline against Uni-

royal, the target company of this year's bargaining, unless a new agreement is reached.

Bommarito told reporters he hoped a hearing could be held before Friday night, and suggested he might push back the strike deadline if the judge sets a hearing date for next week.

"I would imagine that I would take that very much in consideration," he said.

He said he was sure an agreement could be reached if an injunction was issued "because the rubber companies were really crying the blues."

In a telegram to Carter, Bommarito charged the administration with "illegally meddling in collective bargaining," claiming government pressure caused Uniroyal to renge on a price agreement.

White House press secretary Jody

Powell responded: "It's not the first time and undoubtedly will not be the last time that one particular interest or the other will take exception to the anti-inflation policy."

Chief federal mediator Wayne Horvitz was expected to call the two sides together today in an attempt to solve the impasse.

Horvitz appeared to give credence

to Bommarito's claim of government interference in comments made in a Chicago speech Tuesday.

He was quoted as telling an industrial relations seminar the guidelines were an issue in the rubber talks, and added: "I will do my best to see that the Federal Mediation (and Conciliation) Service survives this kind of government interference."

Oil overcharging exceeds \$1 billion

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Energy Department Wednesday charged seven major oil companies with mistaken overcharging customers nearly \$1.7 billion during the past six years.

The companies were accused of overpricing domestic crude oil by classifying it in categories that would permit higher prices, said Paul Bloom, the department's special attorney for compliance.

The oil was priced at about \$12 per barrel instead of \$4 to \$5 per barrel in violation of price controls established as a result of the 1973 Arab oil embargo.

The seven companies named in remedial orders and the alleged overcharges are: Texaco, \$888.3 million; Gulf Oil Co., \$78 million; Standard Oil of California, \$101.6 million; Atlantic Richfield, \$42 million; Marathon Oil, \$23 million; Standard Oil of Indiana, \$24 million; and Standard Oil of Ohio, \$17 million.

The \$1.7 billion figure includes a "substantial" amount of interest, said Bloom.

The violations uncovered in audits of the oil companies' books, occurred during the period from August 1973 through March 1979.

Each company had at least one

violation in which domestic oil from an old well was classified as uncontrolled "new oil" and of classifying a well as a stripper well, entitling it to be free from price controls, Bloom said.

Bloom said the alleged violations resulted from company error, "not a willful violation or criminal behavior" on the part of the firms. The money involved is only a small percentage of the multi-billion dollar U.S. oil industry business.

He denied there was any connection between the orders and President Carter's battle with oil companies over a windfall profits tax.

Bloom said the government would attempt to have some of the overcharges returned to individual gas dealers and homeowners who purchased the oil.

"We will use every possible means to identify and compensate the victims," said Bloom. But he said it may not be "feasible" to determine

who every customer was and what they were overcharged.

Bloom's office was established in December 1977 to audit the largest 34 refiners for compliance with federal oil pricing rules.

Previously, the office issued 64 enforcement actions against major refiners alleging a total of about \$2.3 billion violations.

Bloom said the companies will have 40 days to object to the orders and to ask for administrative proceedings. If the department's administrative law judge rules in favor of the government, the oil companies can ask for a review by the agency and by federal courts.

Thermostat settings approved

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Wednesday approved President Carter's plan to order public and commercial building thermostats set no lower than 80 degrees in summer or higher than 65 in winter, but raised to restrict outdoor advertising lights.

At the same time, a House committee narrowly defeated a move to block the centerpiece of the president's latest energy plan — removing federal controls from crude oil prices.

As the pace of energy policy work on Capitol Hill picked up, both the House and Senate scheduled showings for next week on Carter's program for gasoline rationing, a move he has said he would take only in a dire emergency.

In the House, the Commerce Committee rejected by the narrowest margin an attempt to kill Carter's proposal to phase out oil price controls.

Rep. Toby Moffett, D-Conn., moved to have controls continued as they are through 1980, blocking the Carter plan to scale prices up until they meet the higher world-market price by late 1981.

A tie vote deflected Moffett's move, but it was clear many are unhappy with the president's plan. 18 of the committee's 27 Democrats voted with Moffett.

Moffett said the vote gives him impetus to try and get approval for his plan from the House Democratic Caucus.

Rep. Andrew Maguire, D-N.J., who supported Moffett's idea, said, "I think what we have had from the president is unconscionable posturing."

He said Carter "condemned" as "disastrous" a plan President Ford had in 1975 for ending price controls and "this is the same plan, essentially."

Rationing has been endorsed by the Senate Energy Committee, but the House Commerce Committee sent the plan to the House floor "without recommendation."

Among the energy-saving proposals Carter has asked Congress to approve, his thermostat plan has been most popular this far.

The plan approved in the Senate, 89-3 and awaiting action on the House floor, would give the White House power to regulate heat and air-conditioning temperatures in all commercial buildings, except for hospitals.

The White House estimated the plan could save a daily 588,000 barrels of oil and other fuels used for heating and cooling.

Carter has said that as soon as Congress approves the plan, he will put it into effect.

Mother's Day SPECIALS

Full Set RAM Golf Clubs

3 Woods, 8 Irons & Pitching Wedge

Regular	\$195 ⁰⁰	Special	
Golf Bag	\$44 ⁹⁵		
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Hood Covers	\$9 ⁹⁵		
Golf Cart	\$27 ⁹⁵		
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Ladies Golf Shoes from \$23⁹⁵

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- Male
- Levi's Movin' On
- L.A.P.D.
- Love 'n Stuff
- Many More

Pedersen's

Main At 3rd East Twin Falls

U of I cuts back on extension service

By LONNIE ROSENWALD
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS. — Four Twin Falls extension service specialists are among 30 victims of a 10 percent budget reduction at the University of Idaho.

The university's College of Agriculture will eliminate the positions of 33 faculty and staff plus 47 trained hourly workers, the college's dean, Auttis M. Mullins, has announced.

The cuts, effective July 1, are the result of a \$1 million budget shortfall forecast for fiscal 1980, Mullins said.

About 40 percent of the cuts will be made in the University's six agricultural experiment stations and 60 percent will hit the extension service.

Among those whose jobs will be cut under the budget reduction are Twin Falls Community Resource Development specialist Art Rathburn, Twin Falls County 4-H area specialist Alan Anderson, Extension Service swine

specialist Gene Gibson and Twin Falls County weed specialist Robert Higgins. Gibson and Higgins retired this year and won't be replaced.

"These reductions are drastic and will have drastic effects on extension and research programs throughout the state," Mullins said. "But we have no choice."

The million-dollar shortfall is the result both of legislative fund slashing and of increases in salary and retirement funds which were approved by the Legislature, Mullins said.

The 1979 Legislature eliminated \$290,600 from the agriculture experiment station budget and about \$265,000 for the Cooperative Extension Service, according to Mullins.

Acting Dean of the College of Agriculture Dr. Richard Dobson told the "Times-News" the programs of the Community Resource Development, Expanded Food and Nutrition Education Program and "Forage Research

Program" will be terminated. The first two programs were specifically eliminated by the Legislature.

Dobson said the cuts will have a "major impact" on future research.

Other effects include closure of the agricultural research center in Sandpoint. Boundary County extension agent Ben Stader announced his resignation in protest of the closure, calling the center vital to the agricultural interests of north Idaho.

The community resource program is an advisory service for local government and community groups experiencing growth problems.

At an April 17 meeting in Boise, the state Board of Education declared a state of emergency for the two College of Agriculture divisions.

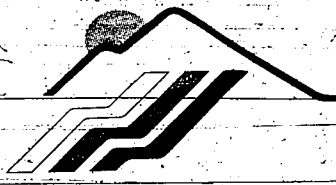
Dobson said the programs were selected for cuts because they were less effective, less developed, short-funded or "less important" than others.

Mullins said the shortfall is partly due to the Legislature's designating the extension and experiment divisions on a lifetime basis, which he said prevents the college from transferring operating or capital outlay funds into the budget for personnel costs.

"Second, the personnel costs in these budgets do not meet the salary increases determined by the Legislature and the mandated increases in state retirement programs and other benefits," the dean said.

Positions to be eliminated include:

- All three extension specialists in the CRTD program, including the program leader at Moscow and area specialists in Twin Falls and Pocatello.
- State leader of the EFNEP at Moscow, area coordinators at Boise, Twin Falls and Idaho Falls; and 49 trained hourly workers who have been working with low-income families in nine counties and the Fort Hall Indian Reservation.



Magic Valley

Twin Falls, Idaho Thursday, May 3, 1979

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B

The Times-News

Minorities may be issue in school board vote



ERNEST VASQUEZ

By BEN MCKELWAY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS. — Social status may become an issue in this year's Twin Falls school board election.

"I think I'm more concerned with minority and low-income groups," said Ernest Vasquez, who is challenging incumbent Richard Ryall to represent of Zone 1, in the city's center.

Ryall, vice chairman of the five-member board, is the only member up for re-election this year in the Twin Falls School District. Voting will be May 15 from noon to 8 p.m. at Bickel Elementary School.

Vasquez, who says he will be more specific later in his campaign, also charged that Chicacos are treated unfairly by the school system. He said the local high school dropout rate is higher for Chicacos than for other students.

"There has to be a reason for that," he added.

Vasquez supports the Idaho Migrant Council in its lawsuit against the state Board of Education. Filed in U.S. District Court in Boise April 12, the IMC's complaint contends the state has violated equal opportunity rights guaranteed under the 14th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution by failing to provide Chicano students with enough language training.

"Whenever a right is taken from a minority person, it hurts everybody, and sooner or later it will get to you," said Vasquez, a member of the American Civil Liberties Union.

"I don't think things are drastically wrong here, but things need improving," he said, citing apathy as another shortcoming of the school district.

Vasquez, 42, manages and lives

at the Douglass Hotel, 145 Shoshone St. He serves on the board of directors of the South Central Community Action Agency. He moved to Twin Falls in October from Phoenix, Ariz., where he managed a ranch.

Ryall, 46, general manager of KTLZ radio station, lives at 806 Addison Ave. He serves on the board of the local Salvation Army and is a member of the Twin Falls Kiwanis Club. He moved to Twin Falls in 1962.

Responding to his opponent's charges, Ryall said the school board is concerned equally with every student in the system.

"I don't have any singular axe to grind," he said. "I don't feel that's my job on the board. My outlook is on a community one school system."

"It takes a while to get familiar with all the things that go on within a school district," Ryall continued.

"And now that I am conversant with the problems, I feel that I can be more useful in helping to solve those problems over the next few years. We need to work with teachers, students, administrators, patrons — everyone concerned — because we all only have one goal in mind, and that is the best education possible for the students of the district."

Only residents of Zone 1 can vote May 15. The zone is bordered by Addison Avenue on the north, Locust Street on the east, Rock Creek on the south, and Washington Street on the west. An exception is the Triangle formed by 5th Street, West, Washington Street and Main Street, which is part of another zone.

School board members serve three-year terms without pay.



RICHARD RYALL

Raft River's geothermal plant nearing reality

By KEN HODGE
Times-News writer

MALTA — Engineers working in Raft River Valley moved a step closer this week to producing electricity with underground-hot-water on a large scale.

A working five-megawatt geothermal power plant at Raft River is now only about a year and a half in the future, they predicted.

While workers construct the power plant itself, engineers are testing the hot water wells which will supply geothermal heat for the generator.

Tests completed Tuesday at first two wells were succe-

according to Jack Ramsthler, deputy manager of geothermal technical development for Edgerton, Grier and Gerneshusen, contractors for the pilot plant.

"The Raft River project, funded and supervised by the U.S. Department of Energy, is unique in the country. Its goal is to produce electricity using relatively low-temperature hot water," Ramsthler said. EG & G has drilled seven wells. Five will supply hot water to the power plant and two will be used to inject the cooled water back into the aquifer for recharging.

Ramsthler said engineers will begin tests on two more wells next

week.

"We take the water out of a production well and put it back in an injection well" after cooling," Ramsthler said. "There were no indications of any problems based on our first tests."

Bob Stelger, another EG & G engineer, said the project is within a month of being on schedule. The plant should go on and begin supplying power to the Raft River Rural Electric Co. grid by October 1980, he said.

"We are planning right now to have four to five wells supply the fluid and two wells for injecting it back into the

ground," Stelger said.

The seven wells vary in depth from 3,800 feet to 5,600 feet. In the first test, well number two yielded 600 gallons per minute of 280-degree water in 21 days of pumping.

Pumping at that rate drew down the well and the engineers allowed a 21-day recovery period. After recovery, well head pressures had returned to initial levels, engineers said.

Well number one and number five will be tested this year in similar 42-day test periods, officials said.

In the interim, Mitchell Construction of Pocatello is building the actual geothermal plant. Water from the

wells will be used to heat and vaporize isobutane.

As it vaporizes and expands, the isobutane will drive a turbine generator to produce electricity.

After use in the plant, the cooled water will be injected back into the ground to recharge the aquifer for future pumping.

If some wells do not produce at a good rate, according to Ramsthler, engineers will "stimulate" them by injecting high pressure water into the ground. The pressure should help crack the bedrock deep underground and allow more water to seep into the geothermal wells.

Vandals strike homes

TWIN FALLS. — Vandals went on another window breaking spree in Twin Falls over the weekend and early this week.

Ann Cover, a Twin Falls county commissioner who resides at 1138-Alder Dr., told police someone shot a hole in her living room window Tuesday about 9:20 p.m.

Mrs. Cover said a guest, Mrs. Robert Willis, was sitting on the couch in front of the 5-by-5-foot window when they both heard glass shattering.

A pellet, probably from a B-B gun, had struck the lower corner of the window, breaking a hole in the glass, but the pellet did not enter the drapes or couch, Mrs. Cover estimated damage at \$200.

Men sentenced

TWIN FALLS. — A Buhl man was sentenced Tuesday in 5th District Court here for the armed robbery of the Circle K Food Store in Buhl.

Judge James Cunningham sentenced Dana Schach, 21, to five years in the state prison but retained jurisdiction for 120 days.

Schach was arrested by Buhl city police and charged with robbing Karen Marie Taylor, clerk at the Circle K store in Buhl, at gun point Nov. 30, 1978. He pleaded guilty to the 3103 robbery when he appeared in district court March 19.

Judge Cunningham also pronounced sentence for two others Tuesday.

He sentenced Georg Rill, 19, of Buhl, on first degree burglary charges to the state penitentiary but retained jurisdiction for 120 days. The young man pleaded guilty to the Nov. 17, 1978, burglary of Rangan's Inc. in Buhl.

Oscar Ortiz, 25, of Twin Falls, was placed on 12 months probation for delivery of a controlled substance. He pleaded guilty to the charge March 12, 1979.

In the valley

Cinema money missed

JEROME. — It appears between \$1,600 and \$2,000 was taken from the Jerome Cinema over the weekend, Jerome County Sheriff Eliza Hall said Wednesday.

Hall declined to release more details on the disappearance, which he estimates occurred sometime late Sunday night.

The sheriff has said there were no signs of a break-in but an exit door may have been left ajar.

Hall said he was still interviewing people on the incident and expects to give the detector tests next Wednesday.

Burglary charged

TWIN FALLS. — Alfred Franklin Davis, 27, of Twin Falls, was arrested by Twin Falls city police Tuesday night in the office of Dr. C. F. Wurster, 204 4th Ave. E., and charged with first degree burglary.

Police Chief Tim Qualls said officers surprised the man in the building after seeing a broken window.

Qualls said as a result of further investigation, Davis is also being charged with 13 other medical office burglaries which have occurred in Twin Falls during the past two to three months.

The suspect was also charged with burglary about two months ago but pleaded guilty to a lesser charge.

Water flows again

TWIN FALLS. — Water was turned back on in the Twin Falls High Line Canal Wednesday afternoon, and canal company officials said the flow would be back to its normal seasonal level by Friday.

Water was diverted from the canal at Miller Dam and Murtaugh Lake Monday because a pipe broke and allowed water to drain from the canal into Rock Creek. The leak south of Hansen briefly threatened to flood Rock Creek.

Jerome bid challenged

JEROME. — Bids opened last week to build Jerome's new sewage treatment plant appear to be raising a stink.

City Attorney Robert Williams and Public Works Director Ed Evans declined to discuss the specifics of the dilemma, Williams saying any such controversy could erupt into litigation.

The Times-News has learned the three lowest bidders are squabbling over which of them actually submitted the rock-bottom figure.

The Jerome City Council has called a special meeting for 5 p.m. today in City Hall to discuss which of five companies submitted the lowest bid.

When bids were read April 24, Valley Inland Pacific Contractors, Inc. of Tualatin, Ore., appeared to be the lowest at \$3.9 million. Following Valley Inland was Nelson and Co. of Twin Falls at \$4.7 million and Stetson Construction Co. of Great Falls, Mont., at \$4.55 million.

An official of one of those firms, who asked not to be identified, said it is standard procedure to challenge a bid whenever its correctness is questioned. He added that any time a bid form isn't filled out completely a bid can be rejected for being "non-responsive."

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Buhl corner needs more land

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES

—Everett Kidner and Howard Johnson, state engineers with the district office of the State Department of Highway, said the area, called the Buhl corner, needs to be widened for the large trucks using the truck route to bypass the city and there just isn't enough land in the area.

The state and Buhl Highway District representatives have agreed to meet and begin negotiations to obtain more right-of-way to widen the turning area for trucks turning onto the truck route.

At present Highway 50 curves to the right to enter the Buhl business

district. Trucks and other traffic heading for the truck route or toward Castleford must enter the curve, then swing to the left to reach the roadway going to the west.

Mrs. Hayes said she has seen a number of trucks and pickups go between the signs and into the lane of approaching traffic.

Part of it, she said, apparently is confusion as drivers unfamiliar with the area do not always understand the signing and do not realize they must go around the signing and island to enter the westbound lane of traffic.

Mrs. Hayes told the 20 to 25 persons attending the Monday meeting she plans to keep in touch with the state and Buhl Highway officials and to urge action as soon as possible.

Earlier this year the Department of Highways changed the corner in an effort to smooth traffic flow and avoid conflicts with traffic going into the town of Buhl.

Twin Falls County set for another Saturday cleanup

Several hundred people of all ages, armed with plastic bags and a grand ambition, will be

combating the public parks, roadsides and rights-of-way on Saturday. It will all be part of the annual Johnny Horizon cleanup.

The county-wide, one-day spring cleaning is designed to make Twin Falls County attractive and clean in rural and city areas alike.

Several tons of trash will be collected and hauled to county landfills by volunteer agencies and individuals.

ity for some of the young workers to receive prizes from the Reynolds Aluminum Co. The boy and girl in the most aluminum cans and other aluminum waste products to the recycling center on Maxwell Avenue will each receive an aluminum baseball bat. The boy and girl in the most aluminum waste products will also receive awards.

Holder said the National Guard, Army Reserve, canal company, highway districts and cities will all be providing large trucks and personnel.

Local briefs

Conviction upheld

BOISE — The second-degree murder conviction of Juan Martinez Garcia was upheld Wednesday by the Idaho Supreme Court.

Garcia, convicted in 6th District Court in Twin Falls County, had appealed that misconduct on the part of the prosecution deprived him of a fair trial.

Shooting investigated

PAUL — Investigation was continuing Wednesday into the shooting death Monday of Don J. Kennedy, 25, of Paul.

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'Survival' on TV

TWIN FALLS — "Future Survival," a program dealing with the future of the planet, will be presented by the Christian Broadcasting Network of Idaho and Calvary Chapel at 7 p.m.

The 60-minute special program was produced by Calvary Chapel, a national church based in Costa Mesa, Calif.

Record year for electricity

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho Power Co. President James Bruce said Wednesday average residential use of electricity hit a record last year and that the utility's existing resources and new projects would provide adequate supplies until 1985.

Bruce added, though, that additional hydro units awaiting regulatory approval will be needed to supply growing customer requirements from 1985 until the late 1980's.

How's Your Hearing?

Chicago, Ill.—A free offer of audiometric testing to those who don't understand words has been announced by Beltone.

Send for this model, put it on and wear it in the privacy of your own home.

Bonneville power rate plan still not OK'd

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Five Northwest public utilities still have not approved a plan which would reduce by half a 90 percent rate increase of Bonneville Power Administration wholesale rates.

One, Pend Oreille Public Utility District, rejected the plan. Those which have not yet acted on the proposal, Durocher said, are

It is determined that it could reduce that by half if it could defer payment of interest on construction loans for two Washington Public Power Supply System nuclear power plants until the plants begin producing electricity.

Obituaries

Alva B. Scott

SHOSHONE — Alva B. Scott, 77, formerly of Shoshone, died April 29 at the Sacred Heart Hospital in Spokane of a short illness.

Eugene H. White

TWIN FALLS — Eugene H. White, 58, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday at Magie Valley Memorial Hospital of a heart attack.

Durocher said Seattle, with a City Council meeting scheduled May 21, is expected to be the last of the utilities to act.

Stephanie K. Adams

OKLAHEA — Stephanie K. Adams, 1-day-old daughter of Lloyd and Kris Adams, died Wednesday at Christus Memorial Hospital in Tulsa.

Rulon R. Johnson

GLENN'S FERRY — Rulon R. Johnson, 82, died Tuesday at a Mountain Home nursing home.

Paula North

BURLEY — Paula North, 76, of Burley, died Wednesday at Christus Memorial Hospital in Tulsa.

Services

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL

Admitted — Ernest Hardman and Edna Morton, both of Gooding; Elmer-Jones of Shoshone; Florence Walker of Jerome; and Mrs. Bob Gardner of Hagerman.

MURTAUGH — Services

MURTAUGH — Services for George Leslie Rose, 82, of Murtaugh, who died Monday, will be held at 2 p.m. today at the Murtaugh Ward-LDS Chapel.

Whisper Refrigerator

Whisper Refrigerator with make 2. Admiral Air Conditioner. Admiral Copenhagen matching.

Hospitals

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL

Admitted — Marie Salazar of Burley; Teri Bingham and Thelma Taylor, both of Heyburn; Helene Dudley of Rupert; Patricia Kossman of Paul; and William Schmidt of Malad.

MURTAUGH — Services

MURTAUGH — Services for George Leslie Rose, 82, of Murtaugh, who died Monday, will be held at 2 p.m. today at the Murtaugh Ward-LDS Chapel.

Whisper portable hi-fi. Philips 20" color combination. Magnavox 21" color console. Zenith 21" color console.

MELQUALES Electronics AUCTION

THURSDAY, MAY 3, 1979

Refreshments Served

This is a partial liquidation of Mel Quale's inventory of TV's and radio sets. All of the TV's listed below have been gone through, checked out, and are in A-OK working order. All will be available for your review and inspection on date of sale at sale site, starting at 2:00 p.m. until sale time.

TV's - TV's - TV's - TV's

- 2 Quasar 12" B.W. portables
- Zenith 23" console (triple tube)
- Admiral 23" color console (triple tube)
- Sylvania 23" color console (remote control)
- RCA 21" color console, remote control
- Magnavox 9" B.W. TV
- GE 12" B.W. TV
- Sharp 12" B.W. TV
- Motors combination color TV and Stereo
- 23" GE color console TV
- 23" Packard Bell console
- 21" Zenith console
- 21" Zenith console
- One damaged 18" Quasar TV

Stereo's - Recorders - Radios - Calculators - Micro-Wave Turbibles - Air Conditioner - Refrigerator, etc.

- Whisper Refrigerator with make 2
- Admiral Air Conditioner
- Admiral Copenhagen matching
- 3000 watt hi-fi set
- Akai reel to reel tape recorder
- Kenwood reel to reel tape recorder
- Soundation AM/FM 8 track tape player
- stereo speakers
- Whisper record player (like new)
- MGA 4 channel expander
- MGA auto tuner radio
- Ward's 19" color portable
- 2 GE 19" color portables
- Sylvania 21" color console
- Philips 21" B.W. console
- Magnavox 23" console color TV
- Tombow Doors
- 2 Zenith color consoles, 23"
- Zenith 21" color console
- Quasar 23" color console, dual speaker
- Quasar 21" color console, dual speaker
- Curtis-Mathes 18" color, portable
- Admiral 19" color, portable
- Admiral 19" color, (solid state)
- Zenith 17" color portable (solid state)
- Quasar 23" waste console
- Wards 19" color, portable
- 2 GE 19" color portables
- Sylvania 21" color console
- Philips 23" color combination, Maple
- Sony 21" color B.W. TV
- Packard Bell 19" console
- Philips 23" color combination, Maple
- Sony 21" color B.W. TV
- Panasonic AM/FM Cassette player
- Ameco stereo 8 track
- Sherwood amplifier and tuner
- JVC 4 channel stereo
- Arling reel to reel recorder
- Motors combination color TV and Stereo
- New Tangent console stereo
- Arling Pinball TV game
- 1 Hand saw
- 2 Hair curlers
- Calculators and other miscellaneous

TERMS: CASH (All Bank Cards will be accepted)

Owner: MELQUALE'S ELECTRONICS

SALE MANAGED BY MELSLERMAN AUCTION SERVICE

SALE LOCATION: 200 N. LENOX AVENUE

CELEBS

Speculation over, NFL draft begins

NEW YORK (UPI) — Tom Cousineau appears set for Buffalo and Mike Bell for Kansas City but then the mystery begins today when the National Football League stages its annual college player draft.

The Bills are expected to make Cousineau, the outstanding linebacker from Ohio State, the first selection when the draft begins at 10 a.m. EDT, and Kansas City is expected to follow by selecting Bell, a defensive tackle from Colorado State.

But how the draft will go from there on is anyone's guess. This year's crop of talent is one of the most well-balanced in recent years and there are as many as a dozen running backs who have been classified as first round material.

There are no Earl Campbells around to overshadow the competition this year and clubs with high picks will be extra careful to avoid making errors.

Buffalo is expected to choose first when the Bills traded star running back O. J. Simpson to San Francisco in 1978 for several draft choices, including the 99th pick this year, and the 49ers finished with the NFL's worst record (2-14) to earn the No. 1 spot.

Kansas City will be followed by Cincinnati and Chicago,

which owns Tampa Bay's first pick. Buffalo is fifth, followed by Baltimore, the New York Giants, St. Louis, Chicago, Detroit and New Orleans.

Cincinnati, using Washington's pick, is 12th, followed by Cleveland, the New York Jets, Green Bay, Minnesota, Atlanta and Seattle. Los Angeles, with Oakland's pick, is 19th; followed by San Diego, Philadelphia, Denver, Houston, Miami, New England and Los Angeles.

Dallas and Pittsburgh, the Super Bowl clubs, complete the first round in 27th and 28th positions.

Four clubs — Buffalo, Cincinnati and Los Angeles and Seattle — each have two picks on the first round. San Francisco, Tampa Bay, Washington and Oakland do not have first round choices.

The draft will consist of 12 rounds and 330 players will be selected. Four teams — Minnesota, Pittsburgh, Los Angeles and New England — forfeited choices because of competitive violations while two others — Houston and San Francisco — used choices in the 1978 supplemental draft.

Minnesota and Pittsburgh will be without third round choices. Los Angeles has lost its third round pick and New England its seventh round choice.

The Jets lead all teams with 17 picks and Miami has 16. Buffalo, Dallas and Pittsburgh have 15 each. Washington has the fewest choices — five.

There is a 15-minute time limit for each selection in the first two rounds and a five-minute limit for the remaining 10 rounds. The draft is expected to end early Friday night.

There are a number of top running backs but none in the class of Campbell or Terry Miller, high picks last year. They include Charles Alexander of Louisiana State, Ted Brown of North Carolina State, Eddie Lee Ivey of Georgia Tech, Otis Anderson of Miami (Fla.), Steve Atkins of Maryland, Theotis Brown of UCLA, Kenny King of Oklahoma and Tony Nathan of Alabama.

Only two quarterbacks — Jack Thompson of Washington State and Steve Fuller of Clemson — are considered possible NFL starters next season but several others should go early. They are Steve Dils of Stanford, Joe Montana of Notre Dame and Jeff Rutledge of Alabama.

The top wide receivers are Jerry Butler of Clemson, Gordon Jones of Pittsburgh, Robert "Spider" Gaines of Washington and Ernest Gray of Memphis State and the leading tight ends are Kellen Winslow of Missouri, Mark E.

Bell of Colorado State and Ronnie Lee of Baylor.

The leading offensive linemen are tackles Kelvin Clark of Nebraska, Keith Dorney of Penn State, Bill Dufek of Michigan and Matt Miller of Colorado, guards Pat Howell of Southern California and Greg Roberts of Oklahoma and center Dave Huffman of Notre Dame.

Defensive linemen expected to be drafted quickly include Bell, Willie Jones of Florida State, Marty Lyons of Alabama, Al Harris of Arizona State, Rich Dimer of Southern California and Don Smith of Miami (Fla.). The leading linebackers behind Cousineau are Jerry Robinson of UCLA, Barry Krauss of Alabama and Bob Golle of Notre Dame.

Among the top defensive backs are Lawrence Johnson of Wisconsin, Don Bessille of Georgia Tech, Henry Williams of San Diego State and Ricky Sanford of South Carolina.

Several kickers are high draft possibilities. They include Russell Erdelen of Texas, Tony Franklin of Texas A&M, Matt Bahr of Penn State, Dave Jacobs of Syracuse, Uwe von Schamano of Oklahoma, Kevin Shea of St. Mary's (Calif.) and Bert Yepremian of Florida.

Sports

San Antonio whips 76ers

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (UPI) — George Gervin and Mike Green started the critical points in the last 90 seconds Wednesday night to give San Antonio a 111-108 victory over Philadelphia to send the Spurs into the NBA Eastern Conference championship series against the Washington Bullets.

San Antonio, which opens at Washington Friday night, won its first playoff series in three years of NBA existence.

San Antonio led an 18-point lead slip away and fell behind 104-100 with 3:33 to play. But Louie Dampier hit a basket and Mark Oberding made a free throw to tie the game 104-100. With 1:27 to play Gervin hit a free throw that put the Spurs in front for good.

After a missed shot by Philadelphia's Maurice Cheeks, Green made two free throws to give San Antonio a three-point lead. Julius Erving cut the 76ers' deficit to one with two free throws with a minute to play. In a crucial basket by Green with 43 seconds left raised the Spurs lead to three points.

Two free throws by Gervin with 11 seconds to play, following a missed shot by Philadelphia's Bobby Jones, clinched the game and the series for San Antonio.

Gervin, the NBA's leading scorer the past two years, scored 33 points and Larry Kenon added 27 for the Spurs. Green, who started at center in place of injured Billy Paulz, hit 18, including 9 in the final period. Erving scored 24 points and Cheeks added 20 for the 76ers, who were hampered by the loss of Darryl Dawkins.

Dawkins injured his knee early in the game, returned to play most of the first quarter and all of the second quarter. But the 6-foot-11 center left the game again early in the second half and finished with 11 points.

San Antonio, which in 11 years of playing in the ABA and NBA had never won a seven-game series until Wednesday night, was also backed by an unlikely figure in Dampier. The 11-year veteran, who had seen little action in the playoffs, was called on to guard Cheeks through much of the second half.

Dampier also made a long-range shot with 2:15 to play that cut Philadelphia's lead to one point and helped carry the Spurs the rest of the way.

San Antonio's largest lead came midway through the second quarter at 43-25. But Philadelphia cut that deficit to nine points by the end of the half and the 76ers pulled ahead late in the third period. The lead changed hands nine times in the fourth quarter.

Jazz workers set for Salt Lake move

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Most National Basketball Association owners say they don't yet know how they will vote on the proposed franchise shift of the New Orleans Jazz to Salt Lake City, Utah, but confident employees of the local team are canceling apartment leases and studying travel guides as if the move were imminent.

"I'm going to get ready to move," said Dave Freedman, Jazz public relations director. "I haven't signed my lease on my apartment. I hear Salt Lake City is a beautiful area."

"Our people seem to be very positive (about the shift) but they're not overconfident. They feel like they have a good argument."

Twenty-two NBA owners — or their designated representatives — will meet in Chicago Monday to see how good the argument is. At least 17 owners must approve the franchise shift, but a check around the league indicates most have not made up their minds.

"When we have all the information and facts from the people in New Orleans, we will make our decision," said Irv Levin, owner of the San Diego Clippers and president of the league's board of governors. "We will always act in the best interests of the NBA."

Jazz majority owner Sam Battistone, a Mormon, says he wants to move the team to Salt Lake City because of unfavorable scheduling difficulties in the mammoth Louisiana Superdome. The Jazz, with the worst record in the NBA last season, lost \$2.8 million, but nearly half that total was in franchise payments to the league and in debt service.

The struggling team was out of the playoff picture by December, and by February it had lost stars Pete Maravich to an injury and Truck Robinson to a trade. Still the team averaged 63.1 in the dome, 804 more than the Atlanta Hawks averaged with a 34-7 home record.

"The Jazz owners know they're putting their thumbs here," said a source in the team's "war room" in Salt Lake after what they've said.

"I will take a hell of a presentation to the board before we're moving," said

a spokesman for the Detroit Pistons.

Boston Celtic owner Harry Mangurian, who recently bought out co-owner John Y. Brown, said he would like to concur with the other owners before casting his ballot.

"I really haven't got that far yet," Mangurian said, "but I would think I would vote."

Three general managers — Jerry Colangelo of Phoenix, Carl Scheer of Denver and Zoltie Valach of Seattle — and spokesmen for Atlanta and New Jersey all said they have not yet decided how to vote.

Chicago general manager Rod Thorn said he would vote against the shift, but owner William Wirtz likely will vote for the Bulls.

"It will be easy for you to figure out our vote," said Bill Friedman.

The Jazz will be represented by Battistone, managing partner Larry Hatfield and minority owner Lee Schlesinger of New Orleans, who is opposed to the move.

"They will probably answer any questions the owners might have," Friedman said. "They don't feel the opposition is organized enough for them not to go ahead with the shift."

"We want the Jazz to stay," said Detroit spokesman Bill Surin. "There's no question about that."



Jim Jax has played in a Rose Bowl but will now play in the Pig Bowl.

Police set for first Pig Bowl

TWIN FALLS, Idaho — Law enforcement falls and cooperation go on subterranean for a couple of hours Saturday night.

Officers from eastern Idaho Valley will collide with west-enders in the first annual "Pig Bowl" football game at Twin Falls Brulin Stadium. Game time is 8 p.m. and all proceeds will go to fight muscular dystrophy.

The players, coming from the state police, city police, sheriff departments and other agencies, are trying to build it into a grudge match with a lot of chest beating on both sides.

In reality it could be a reasonable facsimile of a football game.

Most of the players have a background of football — at least on the high school level — and some have some solid college credentials.

For instance, the western squad will put 22, 250-pound Jim Jax of Gooding on the line. Johnson was in the line in 1972 in the famed "marathon Rose Bowl game in which Ron VanderKelen threw the ball 57 times and the game lasted well into the night!

Or, there's the west's secret weapon, Jim Massie, who cheats a little because he's still fairly young — just three years out of University of Colorado.

"You've got to see Massey," says west Coach Duane Alexander, who in his spare time coaches at Jerome high school. "He's so quick I can't believe it."

The west will go with Jim Milton of Twin Falls at quarterback. Asked what the west would run, Coach Alexander said "veer," while Milton was saying "wishbone." Coach Alexander reacted quickest. "Both," he smiled.

Coach Alexander said that Milton would be calling all the plays but a couple of linemen immediately suggested "I think it would be better if they were relayed in from the bench."

Despite the apparent amiable approach to the game, Coach Alexander said "I think there will be some head knocking, especially early when the guys are still fresh. I've been surprised with their willingness to practice and work. They've been out almost every night. They can get away."

Because of the age — at least one of the players is 40 years old — and others aren't volunteering anything — both sides plan liberal substitutions. And as a further concession, the game will be played in 10 minute quarters.

The west goes into the contest with 33 players while the east reportedly is working with 31. "But" quarterback Milton couldn't suppress the urge. "I've heard they've been dropping like flies since they heard about the size we've got."

A halftime highlight will be a fast-draw exhibition by State Patrolman Larry Platt. The tournament committee tried to talk Jerry Lewis, national spokesman for muscular dystrophy, into showing up for the game but "two shows in Las Vegas Saturday night killed that," Milton said.

Milton said that ticket sales have been pretty good, but he hasn't sold many student tickets. Maybe they'll show up at the gate.

— Admission list is \$2 for adults and \$1.50 for students.

General Assembly follows Secretariat's steps

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — Before Wednesday morning, it seemed the stria of the General Assembly and his Triple Crown-winning Secretariat were nothing out of the ordinary.

The fact that they look alike, with the same golden coat, and have a similar style of running, with a powerful stride and the head held low, didn't necessarily mean the son would follow in his father's hoofprints. But so far this year, there have been a few incidents that seem not just coincidental but somewhat eerie.

After a puzzling loss in the Wood Memorial prior to the Kentucky Derby, Secretariat was shipped to Louisville and three days before the

race (turned in a five-furlong workout in 1:58.24, one of the fastest times in the track's history. He went on to set a track record of 1:59.25 in the Derby en route to his Triple Crown.

Wednesday, General Assembly, who also lost as the favorite in the Wood two weeks ago, dazzled clockers when he worked 5 seconds in :57.2-5, which is 2-5 of a fourth faster than the track record and the fastest workout since Forego went in :57 flat the Tuesday prior to the 1973 Derby.

Under Bill Gavida, General Assembly ran the first quarter in :23, the half in :45.45 and galloped out in 1:10.3-5. It was a brilliant speed and, by contrast, Screen King's six-furlong

workout Tuesday morning in 1:11.3-5 which had been the fastest of the week — was a full second slower.

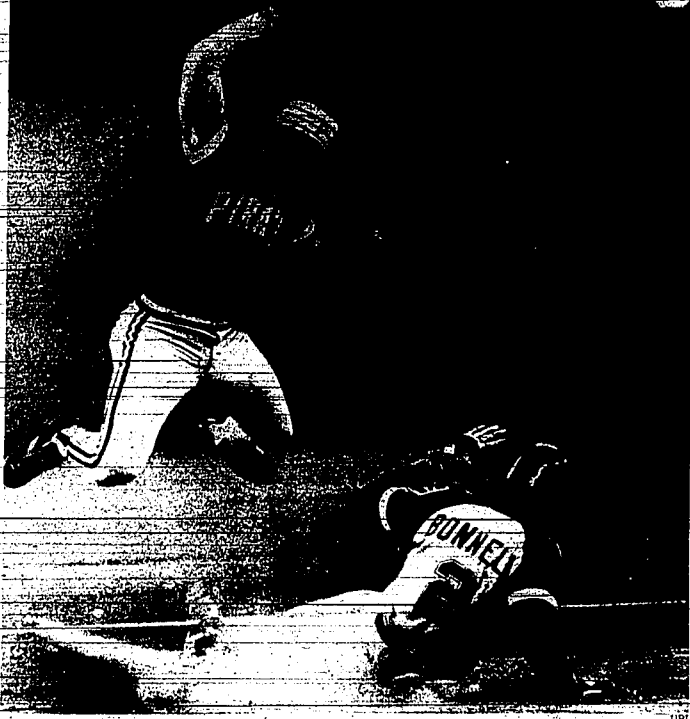
"Like Secretariat, he seems to run his best when he works his best," said trainer Leroy Jolley, who also worked stablemate Sir Ivor again in 1:00.2-5. "This track is a little stranger than some — it's got more dirt and clay and a horse has to like it. If he shows you he likes it, it gives you a bit more confidence."

The main question about General Assembly, who wins by a mile in the Laffin Pines Jr., is whether he can go the Derby distance of 1 1/4 miles. In the 1.3-mile Wood, after a powerful move around horses that had him looking like a winner with a quarter

has run his best races from off the pace.

"I think we have a chance against Spectacular Bid and Flying Pastor," said Delo, trainer early in 1973 favorite Spectacular Bid, was impressed with the workout but said it didn't change his opinion that General Assembly was a 20-1 shot.

"I'd put Bid at even money, Flying Pastor at 8-5, Screen King at 6-1 and the rest at 20-1," said Delo. "The only reason I put General Assembly back there is that I don't think he's a 1-4 mile horse. I have a lot of respect for Leroy Jolley as a trainer. He's a great, great trainer. But I think I got the best horse."



Pittsburgh's Rennie Stennett leaps high to avoid sliding Barry Bonnell

NL roundup

Pirates maul Atlanta 10-2

By United Press International
It took almost a month, but "The Candy Man" has finally won his first game of 1979.
Bill Robinson drove in four runs with two homers and John Canclerita the man Pittsburgh must count on if it wants to go anywhere this year, won his first game and smacked a two-run double Wednesday night to lead the Pirates to a 10-2 victory over the Atlanta Braves.

via a double, with two out in the first off loser Mickey-Mahler, 0-2. His second, also with Parker aboard, came in the fourth inning. Lee Lacy had a sacrifice fly and Rennie Stennett a two-run double in the Pirate third.
Bruce Benedict drove in one Atlanta run with an RBI double and Pepe Frias accounted for the other run with his first major-league home run — a long fly to that hit the fence in left-center and bounced over the wall.

4-0, who pitched five perfect innings before giving up the first Chicago hit — a single by Ted Stenerow. Bair worked the final 1 2/3 innings and notched his fourth save. George Foster had a single and double and drove in a run to help send Rick Reuschel, 1-4, down to defeat.
Mike Tyson doubled home the tying run and scored the eventual game-winner in the fifth inning and John Denny, 2-2, pitched eight-inning relief and bounced over the wall.
In other games, Cincinnati defeated Chicago 4-1 and St. Louis topped Houston 5-2.
Mike LaCoss, 2-0, and Doug Bair combined on a four-hitter in pitching Cincinnati over Chicago. The victory was the second straight for LaCoss,

AL roundup

Oliver powers Texas past KC

By United Press International
The elements were against him, but Al Oliver is not about to be bothered by such things.
Oliver opened the fifth inning by driving a Dennis Leonard-pitch 425 feet through the wind and rain and over the center-field wall Wednesday night to lift Steve Comer and the Texas Rangers to a 3-2 victory over the Kansas City Royals.
The homer was Oliver's third and helped send Comer allowed eight hits in 7 1/3 innings to up his record to 2-1 with Sparky Lyle picking up his fourth save.
In other early games, Minnesota trimmed Toronto 7-5 and Milwaukee defeated Toronto 6-1. Detroit and Chicago were postponed by rain in Chicago.

sparking Minnesota to its three-game sweep of Toronto. With Minnesota trailing 4-3 in the fifth, Bob Wilton singled, Roy Smalley walked and Landgraves doubled, giving the Twins a 5-4 lead.
Moose Haas picked up his first victory since April 12 of last year and Ben Givvie singled home two runs to spark Milwaukee over Cleveland.
Nolan Ryan, ignoring a recurring groin injury, outduelled Ron Guidry with a five-hitter and Jim Anderson doubled in the only run of the game. Wednesday night, leading the California Angels to a 1-0 victory over the New York Yankees.
Ryan, 4-1, who left after two innings in his last start, struck out seven, walked two and allowed only one runner past first. It was the 39th shutout of his career. Guidry, 2-2, also yielded just five hits, striking out nine and walking three.

Dwight Evans smacked a solo homer with two in the eighth-inning and Mike Torrez went the distance on a four-hitter Wednesday night in leading the Boston Red Sox to a 2-1 victory over the Oakland A's.
It was the second homer in as many games and fifth of the year for Evans, benched earlier in the week for not hitting.
John-Lowenstein hit a three-run homer, Ken Singleton added a solo shot and Billy Smith drove in three runs Wednesday night, sparking the Baltimore Orioles to a 9-3 decision over the Seattle Mariners for their 13th victory in 14 games.
Singleton's shot tied him with Boston's Fred Lynn for the league lead in homers.

Canyon Springs hosts best-ball tournament

TWIN FALLS — A strong gross field will compete in the 4000-odd Canyon Springs two-man best ball tournament Saturday and Sunday.
Host professional "Jim" Packard said the tournament will pay seventh places in net and gross and the caliber of the field should let each of the 52 teams entered know what division they will be playing in all the while.
The out-of-town contenders will be Scott Massingill and Joe Malay from Payette and Welsor; Gordon Crockett of Caldwell and Brad Massingill of Payette; and Glenn Blakeley and Terry Spickman of Burley.
The local contending duos are Phil McRoberts and Jim Purves; Dr. Chick Cutler and Dave Driscoll; Gary Duncan and Perry Hanckey and a tweek-out-for-the-club-hole press) Oz-Nelson and Bill Cook. The darkhorse duo should be

Gus Menapuce and Steve Ballard. Packard said that while the field was filled, a couple of alternate teams would be accepted on a standby basis.
Pairings and tee-off times for Saturday include:
8:30 a.m. Strom-Schroeder and Perry Hanckey vs. Jim Purves and Dave Driscoll; 9 a.m. Bill Cook and Steve Ballard vs. Bill Cook and Steve Ballard; 9:30 a.m. Nolan Patterson and Steve Ballard vs. Nolan Patterson and Steve Ballard; 10 a.m. Nolan Patterson and Steve Ballard vs. Nolan Patterson and Steve Ballard; 10:30 a.m. Nolan Patterson and Steve Ballard vs. Nolan Patterson and Steve Ballard; 11 a.m. Nolan Patterson and Steve Ballard vs. Nolan Patterson and Steve Ballard; 11:30 a.m. Nolan Patterson and Steve Ballard vs. Nolan Patterson and Steve Ballard; 12 p.m. Nolan Patterson and Steve Ballard vs. Nolan Patterson and Steve Ballard; 1:30 p.m. Nolan Patterson and Steve Ballard vs. Nolan Patterson and Steve Ballard; 2 p.m. Nolan Patterson and Steve Ballard vs. Nolan Patterson and Steve Ballard; 2:30 p.m. Nolan Patterson and Steve Ballard vs. Nolan Patterson and Steve Ballard; 3 p.m. Nolan Patterson and Steve Ballard vs. Nolan Patterson and Steve Ballard; 3:30 p.m. Nolan Patterson and Steve Ballard vs. Nolan Patterson and Steve Ballard; 4 p.m. Nolan Patterson and Steve Ballard vs. Nolan Patterson and Steve Ballard; 4:30 p.m. Nolan Patterson and Steve Ballard vs. Nolan Patterson and Steve Ballard; 5 p.m. Nolan Patterson and Steve Ballard vs. Nolan Patterson and Steve Ballard; 5:30 p.m. Nolan Patterson and Steve Ballard vs. Nolan Patterson and Steve Ballard; 6 p.m. Nolan Patterson and Steve Ballard vs. Nolan Patterson and Steve Ballard; 6:30 p.m. Nolan Patterson and Steve Ballard vs. Nolan Patterson and Steve Ballard; 7 p.m. Nolan Patterson and Steve Ballard vs. Nolan Patterson and Steve Ballard; 7:30 p.m. Nolan Patterson and Steve Ballard vs. Nolan Patterson and Steve Ballard; 8 p.m. Nolan Patterson and Steve Ballard vs. Nolan Patterson and Steve Ballard; 8:30 p.m. Nolan Patterson and Steve Ballard vs. Nolan Patterson and Steve Ballard; 9 p.m. Nolan Patterson and Steve Ballard vs. Nolan Patterson and Steve Ballard; 9:30 p.m. Nolan Patterson and Steve Ballard vs. Nolan Patterson and Steve Ballard; 10 p.m. Nolan Patterson and Steve Ballard vs. Nolan Patterson and Steve Ballard; 10:30 p.m. Nolan Patterson and Steve Ballard vs. Nolan Patterson and Steve Ballard; 11 p.m. Nolan Patterson and Steve Ballard vs. Nolan Patterson and Steve Ballard; 11:30 p.m. Nolan Patterson and Steve Ballard vs. Nolan Patterson and Steve Ballard; 12 a.m. Nolan Patterson and Steve Ballard vs. Nolan Patterson and Steve Ballard.

Minico wins, now will play waiting game

IDAHO FALLS — It is now a waiting game for the Minico baseball team.
The Spartans wrapped up their 1979 conference schedule Wednesday with a 2-1 win over Skyline and now must wait and see what Bonneville does today in a double-header with Highland.
Should Bonneville win both games, Minico would finish in second with its 7-3 conference record. Should Highland win twice, Minico would use ESIC champion. Should Bonneville and Highland split, Minico would tie for the title.
A tie would necessitate a playoff game Friday, probably at a neutral site.
Minico trailed most of the way against Skyline before erupting for six runs in the sixth inning.
Denny Simpson started the big inning off with a walk. He was quickly picked off first base but managed to avoid being put out, safely scampering back to first.
John Patton then ripped a triple to score Simpson and the game was tied — Ron Barras then singled in Patton with the winning run.

Scores and stats

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The prep scene

Jeff Sauer

Coaches hate to see him go

By RANDY FREY
Times-News writer

JEROME — When Jeff Sauer graduates from Jerome High School this spring, coaches there will have every right to be disappointed.

Sauer — is one of those athletes coaches love to have around, he was all conference on both offense and defense as a forward player, he was one of the keys to the basketball team and he has set two school records in track.

— To top it off, he is outstanding academically and an intelligent youngster who can pick up some of the finer points of every game he plays. Jerome coaches simply will hate to see him go.

On the other hand, they know wherever he goes he will benefit that school's athletic department and they can always smile when thinking about that.

"We really consider him a top individual," said Jerome track coach Tim Dunne. "He has had a good career in both football and track, and I am sure he will continue that career in college."

But before he begins thinking about college, Sauer wants to set the state shot put and discus title. He holds the Jerome school records in both events, having tossed the discus 153'7" and the shot well over 54 feet.

"We are looking for him to hit 160

feet in the discus and 55 feet in the shot by the state meet," said Dunne.

His shot mark is the top in the state for A-2 schools, and his discus distance currently ranks third in the state.

"The SIC record for the discus is 150'10", so that should not be too hard to beat," said Sauer before he competed in the district track championships at Wood River High School Tuesday.

Sauer has been working hard on the weights in recent months to build his strength, and he can now bench press close to 245 pounds. He says he has become a lot stronger and quicker since beginning on the weight program.

He has also been working hard to improve his form, with coach Bill Bubak his adviser in that department.

"He took fourth in the Boise Relays, and there were some pretty strong A-1 teams there," Bubak said. "After the meet several coaches from other schools came over and said they thought he had the best form there."

Boise State University track coach Ed Jacoby talked with Sauer about coming to Boise next year, but Sauer said he has not made up his mind where he will go.

"I will probably stay in the state," was all he would say, although his coaches said he may be leaning towards Ricks College.

In college, the 6-2, 225-pound blond-



Jeff Sauer holds both the shot put and discus records at Jerome High School.

Bob DeLashmutt/Times-News

haired athlete said he will probably not play football due to a bone defect in his right knee.

"I'm supposed to have surgery this summer but it will depend on what my college coach thinks about it," he said. "If I have the surgery I will be in a cast for about three months, so I will have a lot of catching up to do."

If he is forced to the sidelines temporarily, his coaches say it should

not dampen his spirits.

"He is always encouraging everybody else on the team," said Bubak. "When his event is over he hurries over to watch the other events and encourages others to do well. And he helps get others out for the team."

Sauer is a soft-spoken, easy-going young man, yet he is as intense a competitor as there is.

"He really has the ability to control

his emotions, which is rare in high school athletes," Bubak said. "He is really a very coachable-type person, a very intelligent person."

One thing Sauer will have to adjust to in college is a heavier shot and discus, but Bubak said that should not be any problem.

Sauer doesn't think it will be a problem either, saying more weight will help him throw it farther. He said

it is a lot easier to throw a bigger discus.

In college, Sauer will place as much if not more importance on his education as he does on athletics. He said he is interested in the sciences, although he has no idea what he wants to do after college.

Whatever it is, though, his coaches can't help but think he will be a success.

Cross State championships highlight action this week

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

MAGIC VALLEY — Burley will host the biggest interscholastics sports day of the year while conference track and field champions will be crowned on four fronts this week.

Burley has the entire Cross State Conference coming to town to battle it out in track and field, baseball, tennis and golf. Things will start at 10 a.m. and run through the evening hours.

Meanwhile, the Northside Conference will crown its track champions in a meet Thursday at Carey.

The Camas County boys are overwhelming favorites — and just might carry that tag into district next week — while the Richfield girls could be the ones to beat in the distaff division.

On Friday, Twin Falls will entertain the Southern Idaho Conference track championships — perhaps the premiere track event of the state — while the Canyon Conference battles at

Wendell.

Burley's track program kicks off with field events at 10 a.m. Saturday with hurdles and sprint preliminaries at 10:30 a.m. The two-mile runs are set to follow but will start no sooner than noon. The field events will carry through completion and the running finals will begin at 3 p.m. at Budge Field.

Baseball will have to use Minico's field to get in its seven-game championship "day" at Burley and Blackfoot, through the luck of the draw, have the opening round byes that means at 10 a.m. Mountain Home will meet Madison at Burley; At noon, Higby and Caldwell will play at Minico.

Burley takes on the Mountain Home-Madison winner at noon in Burley with Blackfoot meeting the Rigby-Caldwell winner at 2 p.m. in Burley. The first two losers play for fifth and six at 4 p.m. at Minico while the second round losers play for third and fourth at 4 p.m. at Burley. That

leaves a 6 p.m. start for the championship battle in Burley which has lights in case the tournament can't maintain its two-hour schedule.

All the conference schools are expected to have teams in the golf competition at Burley municipal and the Coach Gene Coltrin will head up the League tennis finals.

The Canyon Conference meet, starting at 1 p.m. in Wendell, should be a battle between Declo and Glenna Ferry with Valley as the darkhorse in the boys competition. Valley's girls should be the ones to beat in their division.

Filer high jumper Lauri Johnson made her first appearance in the sprints in the Filer Invitational and if she continues to run, Filer's point production will be helped. Johnson is running with a cracked rib sustained when she fell on the cross bar. The Wildcats also should do well in the distances.

But the hurdling and long jumping of Wendy Schwarz backed with good depth from the Valley girls, should be enough to carry the day.

Brian Ochsner appears a probable three-first winner for the Wildcat boys but Filer doesn't have the supporting

depth to make a run at Glenna Ferry, Declo and Valley. Glenns Ferry has good depth and Declo, if anything, has a little better. They came down to the last event in the Declo Invitational before Declo could call the title won.

The Northside Conference is a case of too much Camas County. The Musers hit hard in the weights with Brad Funk and have the speed and hurdling ability of Keith Lemons, Tony Dulin, John Kristland and others to dominate.

The SIC at Twin Falls will be spread over the day. Sprint and hurdle preliminaries are slated for noon,

along with the triple jump, pole vault and girls high jump. The two-mile run will follow the preliminaries.

The remainder of the field events will begin at 2:30 p.m. with the running finals to start at 5 p.m.

Capital's boys are the odds-on favorites in that division with Borah meeting a challenge from Pocatello for second in the girls it appears to be alright. Borah, Twin Falls, Idaho Falls and Higland appear very close on the basis of last week's divisional qualifying scores but in times and distance, the western girls appear to have a little better edge generally.



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Second in region

Injuries hurt CSI rodeo team

By GARY ELIASSEN Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — With the collegiate rodeo season winding down, injuries are beginning to take its toll on the College of Southern Idaho rodeo team.

The top two teams in the region earn trips to the national finals scheduled for the end of June. CSI has virtually clinched a trip, but Davis would like to overtake Weber State and claim the top berth.

Another competitor, Kirby-Arrin, broke his arm at ISU, though he was competing as an independent rather than for CSI.

Three rodeos are left for the team including this weekend's competition at Southern Utah at Cedar City, Utah; and May 12 at Provo, Utah; and May 19 at Utah State University, Logan, Utah.



Briefly in sports

Sage hosts All-Star meet

TWIN FALLS — Sage Gymnastics Inc. will host the first annual Idaho East-West All-Star Gymnastics meet May 12.

YFCA holds tennis tourney

TWIN FALLS — A recreational round robin tennis tournament will start today sponsored by the YFCA and the city parks and recreation department.

Indiana Pacers for sale

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Sale of the Indiana Pacers of the National Basketball Association went quiet for a few weeks, but the current owners plan to announce the prospective buyer this week.

Yankees recall Beattie

NEW YORK (UPI) — The New York Yankees moved to shore up their pitching staff Wednesday by recalling right-hander Jim Beattie — one of their World Series heroes last season — from Columbus of the International League where he had a 4-0 record this year.

Fidrych debut on TV

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Detroit Tigers game with the Minnesota Twins next Saturday has been made the "secondary game" to the Game of the Week so baseball fans can see Mark Fidrych in action.

Forsch NL pitcher of month

NEW YORK (UPI) — Ken Forsch of the Houston Astros, who pitched the earliest no-hitter in National League history, April 7, and had a 3-0 record during the month, has been elected NL pitcher of the month.

Foster player of month

NEW YORK (UPI) — An April spree by George Foster that included 31 hits in 81 at-bats for a .383 average, four homers, 22 RBIs and 13 runs scored earned the Cincinnati Reds outfielder Wednesday the National League Player of the Month award.

NBC denies charges

NEW YORK (UPI) — A spokesman for NBC-TV Wednesday denied an implication by former Austin Peay basketball player Fly Williams that he had been offered inducements by a television network to fabricate statements about his days in college.

Pro golfers want major, minor tour

HOUSTON (UPI) — Pro golfers for the first time have officially proposed a split of the PGA tour into major and minor circuits, and have enthusiastically endorsed the move, a PGA official said Wednesday.

He said a "breed of less-selfish" players who were more interested than they used to be in the future of the golf — got together — created an atmosphere for the proposal.

Mr. Berrian said at the time, and you can quote him, that he would be very pleased to bring this before the policy board.

Presently there are 42 major golf tournaments. Presumably a serious roadbook to implementation would be conceiving sponsors of 12 tournaments to accept minor-league status.

At the end of each golf year, the circuit would trade the major's bottom 30 players for the minor's top 30 players.

There would be a Monday quality round which weekly infuses 30 or 50 golfers into a field for a usual four-day tournament starting each Thursday.

Thoroughbred breeding proves itself at Derby

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — Many racing fans are caught up in the mystique of thoroughbred breeding, and a glance at the record book shows that it usually proves itself at the Kentucky Derby (first line year after year).

His first descendant to make an impression at Churchill Downs was Dust Commander, son of Bold Commander, and grandson of the famed sire who won the Derby in 1971.

For followers of equine bloodlines in picking the Derby winner, the decade of the 1970s may well be known as the "Era of Bold Ruler," a famed sire at Seth Harcock's Clambone Farm, Paris, Ky., who died in 1971.

The next victory for the famed sire's get was in 1973, when superhorse Secretariat took the Derby and the Triple Crown. Secretariat was sired by Bold Ruler's son, Bold Ruler Jr., who was sired by Cannonade, the Derby winner in 1974, another Bold Ruler colt — had Bold Ruler for a paternal grandsire.

It was a record book show that it usually proves itself at the Kentucky Derby (first line year after year).

That question will be answered Saturday at Churchill Downs in what has been justifiably called "the most exciting two minutes in sports."

USAC, CART to court as Indy practice begins

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Day-long talks between the warring sides in a dispute over control of championship auto racing broke off Wednesday night, ensuring the battle would resume in federal court early Thursday.

District Court. The action was brought against USAC by the Indianapolis Motor Speedway by CART, which broke from the other organization last November.

The rejection of the six prominent teams was the topic of the suit in U.S.

"We would have preferred a settlement to litigation," King said, but it just didn't happen.

CLASSIFIED INDEX

Table with columns for ANNOUNCEMENTS, REAL ESTATE FOR SALE, RECREATIONAL, AUTOMOTIVE, MERCHANDISE, ADVERTISING DEADLINES, PERSONALS, and CITY ENGINEER.

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by Dick Cavalli

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GEM STATE REALTY. 525 BLUE LAKES. 733-6338. "VALUE PLUS" One acre of ground in M2 zoning...

AMERICAN REAL ESTATE & APPRAISAL. 143 1/2 Avenue North. 733-5650.

JOHN R. HOWARD & Associates REALTORS. 734-1500. 953 Blue Lakes Blvd., North.

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COX, VECH & RASMUSSEN REALTOR. QUALITY CONSTRUCTION THROUGHOUT. 734-0400. 1605 Addison Ave., E., Twin Falls.

North Park. NOW! MODELS OPEN MONDAY-FRIDAY 4 P.M.-7 P.M. SATURDAY-SUNDAY 1 P.M.-4 P.M. THE VOLARE II NEW MODEL. 3 Bedrooms, 1 1/2 Bath, Utility Area. \$42,287.00. VA & FHA FINANCING AVAILABLE AT THIS PRICE!

WINTHROP

46 HOMES FOR SALE, 307 OUT OF TOWN HOMES, 607 FARMS & RANCHES, 608 ACREAGE & LOTS, 609 HAGERMAN VALLEY ESTATE, 610 MARKETING ASSOCIATES, 611 FARMS AND DAIRIES, 612 MARKETING ASSOCIATES, 613 OUT IN THE COUNTRY, 614 REAL ESTATE WANTED, 615 TRAFFIC, 616 TRAFFIC, 617 TRAFFIC, 618 TRAFFIC, 619 TRAFFIC, 620 TRAFFIC, 621 TRAFFIC, 622 TRAFFIC, 623 TRAFFIC, 624 TRAFFIC, 625 TRAFFIC, 626 TRAFFIC, 627 TRAFFIC, 628 TRAFFIC, 629 TRAFFIC, 630 TRAFFIC, 631 TRAFFIC, 632 TRAFFIC, 633 TRAFFIC, 634 TRAFFIC, 635 TRAFFIC, 636 TRAFFIC, 637 TRAFFIC, 638 TRAFFIC, 639 TRAFFIC, 640 TRAFFIC, 641 TRAFFIC, 642 TRAFFIC, 643 TRAFFIC, 644 TRAFFIC, 645 TRAFFIC, 646 TRAFFIC, 647 TRAFFIC, 648 TRAFFIC, 649 TRAFFIC, 650 TRAFFIC, 651 TRAFFIC, 652 TRAFFIC, 653 TRAFFIC, 654 TRAFFIC, 655 TRAFFIC, 656 TRAFFIC, 657 TRAFFIC, 658 TRAFFIC, 659 TRAFFIC, 660 TRAFFIC, 661 TRAFFIC, 662 TRAFFIC, 663 TRAFFIC, 664 TRAFFIC, 665 TRAFFIC, 666 TRAFFIC, 667 TRAFFIC, 668 TRAFFIC, 669 TRAFFIC, 670 TRAFFIC, 671 TRAFFIC, 672 TRAFFIC, 673 TRAFFIC, 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045 Mobile Homes for Sale BUDDY Deluxe-Mobile Home... 2 bedroom mobile home...

064 Uniform Apts. & Duplexes NEW 1/2 bedroom in country... 1 1/2 bedroom in country...

057 Rental Mobile Homes CLEAN 2 bedroom mobile home... 2 bedroom mobile home...

057 Miscellaneous FISHER wood burning stove... OFFER SALE Gas mower...

1976 SKYLINER DOUBLEWIDE THEY'RE GREAT! Here's why '76's cooling heat...

BROCKHAM'S MOBILE HOMES 12 Hwy 41 Interstate 80...

SOLD OVER \$1,000,000 FHA PAPER IN 1978... FHA is still 12% interest...

ASK THE BOYS WHO CLAIM TO BE THE BEST IN THE BUSINESS... 140,000.00 INVENTORY ON 5 ACRE

BROCKHAM'S MOBILE HOMES 93 HWY 41 Interstate 80... Phone 734-3187 or 324-4203.

1978 TITAN "LX" TOTAL ELECTRIC... 140 amp service... 100 sq ft. living area...

BROCKHAM'S MOBILE HOMES 93 HWY 41 Interstate 80... Phone 734-3187 or 324-4203.

TOP CASH PAID FOR 10' to 14' WIDES Also travel trailers and pick-up campers

BROCKHAM'S MOBILE HOMES Call collect, 734-3187 or 324-4203.

14X20 DIPLOMAT, excellent condition... Good location...

14X50 DOUBLE WIDE in micro-North rd. Kimbly...

14X18 EMBASSY Electric fully carpeted...

14X50 LIBERTY, all electric... On special \$10,500...

14X24 SCHULT, all electric front kitchen...

046 Furn. & Unfurn. Homes AVAILABLE May 14 - one bedroom...

3 BEDROOM family room, carpet, 8 p.m. fenced yard...

3 BEDROOM HOME, 4 BR. GARAGE... 1950 sq ft. on 1/4 acre...

3 BEDROOM unfurnished, oil furnace, carpet, 8 p.m. driveway...

3 BEDROOM home in country for rent... 12 p.m. Dr. 326-4841 after 5 p.m.

3 BEDROOM in Phoenix... 3175 PETS MONTHLY - \$75 deposit... Call 733-9539

3 BEDROOM house, 4 bedrooms, no pets, small child acceptable... 733-8558

3 BEDROOM house, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, utilities... 733-0053 or 734-3108

3 BEDROOMS unfurnished, full bath, family room, utility room... 733-3278

3 BEDROOM home, 1 1/2 acres, fenced yard... 734-3278

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ONE BEDROOM Duplex: Home Bridge water utilities except power... 733-3278

ONE BEDROOM Duplex: Carpeted, drapes, stove and refrigerator... 734-3187

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Magic Valley Service Guide and Directory. 3 Lines... 30 Days... \$16.25. Below you will find many services available from Magic Valley Businesses.

Vertical text 'SERVICEDIRECTORY' on the left. A large illustration of a house on the right.

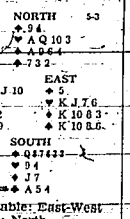
CONTRACTOR CARPENTRY AND CONCRETE... PLUMBING-REMODELING... AUTO BODY... 1-YARD WORK... BUILDING-REMODELING... GARAGE-REMODELING... AUTO BODY... 1-YARD WORK...

PROFESSIONAL LAWN CARE... ROOFING... ROOFING... ROTO-TILLING... ROTO-TILLING... ROTO-TILLING... ROTO-TILLING... ROTO-TILLING... ROTO-TILLING...

BRIDGE

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Weak two bid costly loss



Left to themselves, East-West probably have won in the best score. Three trump can be made but it might go down...

When you use weak two bids in rubber bridge it is very good general practice to make sure you are not giving away too much information...

Clubs were opened and continued. South took the second club and lost the trick. East promptly led his singleton trump...

However, anyone who makes a practice of paying 600 points in rubber bridge to opponents with one game toward rubber is paying far too much.



John Deere's Make

Advertisement for John Deere equipment including tractors, mowers, and various farm implements. Lists models like the 1085, 1032, and 1025.

Advertisement for Luciford Farm Center, featuring various farm equipment like mowers, tractors, and plows. Includes contact information for the center.

Advertisement for Nikkel Iron Works, specializing in custom iron and steel work, including fences, gates, and farm structures.

Large classified advertisement section for various services including real estate, legal, medical, and business. Includes ads for 'Spring Specials', 'Teton Bench', and 'Clint Hoopes'.

OLD ENGLISH SHOP Dog training, phone 423-4540
PROFESSIONAL Dog Grooming, Call Dee's after 7:30
PROFESSIONAL BREEDING 'n' Vascination! M board, you are the Miller Kennel 423-5741
PUREBRED Golden Lab puppies \$500.00, anytime walk.

1969 18' ALORA house condition, \$900. Like new condition. \$2,900 for 1979 overhauled camper. 324-7823
1977 AMERICAN Motors 25', fully self-contained, ex. cond. \$2,400. 324-8148
1976 Acura, roads new, 7500 miles. \$2,900. 734-1414

135 Heavy Equipment JOHN DEERE USED INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT JD 450 D Dozer \$10,500 JD 350 Dozer \$7,500 CASE W Dozer \$2,500 JD 300 Backhoe \$14,500 JD 410 Backhoe \$2,500 CASE 800 C Backhoe \$13,000 CASE 800 C Backhoe \$17,000 JD 500 C Backhoe \$2,500 CASE W Loader \$14,500 MICHIGAN 7 1/2 Loader \$12,500

142 Import-Sports Cars MERCEDES DIESEL 220-D, red exterior, chrome wheel covers, excellent condition. \$1500. 324-1024
1971 BMW. 2002, low mileage, good interior, good tires. \$2,200. 324-3454
1975 DATSUN 510 GX Hatchback, 4 door, 1000 miles. 77 FIAT 130 J. 77 MG. AM/FM & track. Super engine, excellent condition. \$2,495.

146 4 Wheel Drives 1976 CHEVY Cheyenne 4x4, 36-ton, automatic transmission, power steering. A.G. 1000. \$4,000. 324-8872
1976 CHEVY 10 ton 4 wheel drive, air, 400 automatic power steering and brakes. 1978 DODGE truck with pump. \$500. 734-5324
1975 CHEVROLET Cheyenne shortbed, automatic, power windows, 400 automatic power steering and brakes. \$4,000. 324-3353

JOHN CHRIS MOTORS NOW HAS 45 NEW DATSUN'S IN STOCK COME SEE THEM TODAY!
1973 MAZDA RX-3, 4 door, B track, clean, good tires, 1200 miles. \$2,900.
MECHANIC'S CAR: 1971 Mazda with blown 1700 cc engine, 1000 miles. For Ray, days, 324-8118. After 8:30 734-4141.

147 Auto Services WANTED! For Rent - End of month, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1 1/2 car. Call 733-3441 after 5pm.
132 Auto Parts & Accessories COMPLETE PARTS INVENTORY, from spark plugs to 2000 miles. \$100. Asking \$500. For information, call 734-3757.

148 Antique Autos 1968 Chev Nomad station wagon, power steering, power brakes, excellent condition. \$300. 324-5211.
1969 Chev Impala, 4 door, 4 speed, 1200 miles. \$1,200. 324-5211.

Answer to Previous Puzzle
A B C D E F G H I J K L M N O P Q R S T U V W X Y Z
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50

121 Aviation AIRPLANE membership, Twin Falls, Idaho, \$25-35.
PRIVATE COMMERCIAL INSTRUMENT - Alaskan Routes, Phone 734-3757.
NEED A TAX SHELTER? 1979 Walter non-windable, 6000 ft. alt. \$1,500. 324-7823.

122 Campers & Shell 89 CABOVER camper, 8' ice box, furnace, stove, 895, 995. 734-1414
9' COACHMEN slide-in camper, Call 734-1067 after 5pm.
1978 DREAMER PU camper, self-contained, like new, Call only if interested in pickup. Phone 734-1771.

123 Cycles & Supplies ATTENTION Owners & Riders! HUSKARVINA 250VRS, 500cc, 2 stroke, 4 speed. Excellent condition. \$800. Phone 324-7341.
HUSKARVINA 250VRS, 500cc, 2 stroke, 4 speed. Excellent condition. \$800. Phone 324-7341.

149 Auto Dealers 1979 Chevy 10 ton 4 wheel drive, air, 400 automatic power steering and brakes. \$4,000. 324-3353.
1978 Ford pickup, 4 door, 4 speed, 1200 miles. \$1,200. 324-5211.

150 Auto-AMC 1976 AMC Hornet, automatic, only 28,000 miles. Like new. Will Trade. 643-5233.
1978 GMC pickup, 4 door, 4 speed, 1200 miles. \$1,200. 324-5211.

151 Auto-Blanch 1979 Chevrolet Monte Carlo Sport, 4 door, 4 speed, 1200 miles. \$1,200. 324-5211.
1978 GMC pickup, 4 door, 4 speed, 1200 miles. \$1,200. 324-5211.

152 Auto-Bluck 1978 GMC pickup, 4 door, 4 speed, 1200 miles. \$1,200. 324-5211.
1979 Chevrolet Monte Carlo Sport, 4 door, 4 speed, 1200 miles. \$1,200. 324-5211.

153 Auto-Dealers 1979 Chevrolet Monte Carlo Sport, 4 door, 4 speed, 1200 miles. \$1,200. 324-5211.
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FINAL 3 DAYS WHILE SELECTION IS STILL GOOD AT ACE HANSEN'S 5th ANNUAL CARAVAN-\$ALE

Over 140 New Cars and Pickups to Choose From 2,000 Miles of Gas FREE

124 Sporting Goods BRUNSVICK and LANCER bowsets, new and used. Demos. Service all makes. 8 am to 6 pm. 734-5250.
GOLF CART for sale, \$800. 324-2524.
RCBS Re-loader, 3566 rods. \$50. 734-3743.

Ace Hansen CHEVROLET 1600 Gallons of Gas FREE with selected used cars.
1979 Chevrolet Monte Carlo Sport \$6676
1979 Chevrolet Chevelle Hatch Back Coupe \$3821
1979 Chevrolet 2 door Sedan \$5218
1979 Chevrolet 4 door Sedan \$5734
1979 Chevrolet 1/2 Ton Pickup \$6201
1979 Chevrolet 3/4 Ton Pickup \$5697
1979 Chevrolet 1/2 Ton Pickup \$5697

154 Snow Vehicles 1975 Polaris TX500, 1000 miles. Like new. Call 734-3743.
1976 Polaris TX500, 1000 miles. Like new. Call 734-3743.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoopie



WHERE MUST BE TO TRICK

- 100 Auto-Dodge
1972 CHRYSLER NEWPORT Royal 4 door hardtop. Power steering and brakes, air, 11,000 miles, radial tires. \$18,000. Call 733-4242.
- 1978 CHRYSLER Coronado, 22,000 miles. In A-1 condition, 300 hp approx. \$22,500.
- 1977 CHRYSLER New York. Luxury car, all extra Gels good mileage. 733-5923 days, 724-9923 nite.
- 150 Auto-Chevrolet
1968 CAMARO, rebuilt high performance 377 cc. 77-hp heads, edrook, holiday, 375-hp Cam-10241 mags. Car needs some work. \$8,000. 4:30pm weekdays. Anytime weekends.
- 1974 CAMARO - Sharp low mileage. Same options. Phone 724-5438. Make offer!
- 1968 CHEVY IMPALA 2 door hardtop. Runs perfect. Alt. 6-24-300.
- 1970 CHEVROLET El Camino - new tires, longhorn cover, with camper shell, 42,000 miles. 733-4441.
- 1973 CHEVY Malibu Highway power accessories, A/C, 11,000 miles. 733-2900.
- 1970 CHEVY - 15,000 miles. Call John, Budget Rent A Car 344-5558.
- 1984 CHEVY: 499 engine, new transmission, excellent interior. Call 733-4441.
- 1970 CHEVY 4 door; 350 V-8 engine. New tires. Clean! 733-4441.
- 1972 CHEVY G-30 12 passenger van, good condition. Call 733-4441.
- 1973 IMPALA 4 door sedan. A-1 condition. 733-4441.
- 1974 NOVA 2D, good condition. 3995 best offer, 733-4441.
- 175 Auto Dealers

- OPEN 'TIL DARK**
- 1972 AMERICAN MOTORS GREMLIN
Red, contrasting accent stripes, luggage rack, excellent white vinyl interior. \$295. MECHANIC SPECIAL.
 - 1968 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE
Automatic transmission, power steering, excellent transportation. \$100.
 - 1971 PLYMOUTH SATELLITE 4-DOOR
SEDAN, Blue, white vinyl top, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, deluxe all vinyl interior. \$588.
 - 1970 DODGE POLARA 2-DOOR
Light blue metallic, white vinyl top, AM radio, excellent first or second car. \$588.
 - 1970 MERCURY MONTEREY 4-DOOR
Dark green metallic with contrasting vinyl top, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, excellent transportation. \$690.
 - 1973 FORD GALAXIE 500 4-DOOR
Regular gas V-8 engine, automatic transmission, air, side panel, well-tires, excellent first or second. \$795.
 - 1972 DODGE CORONET 4-DOOR
Dark gold metallic, white roof, regular gas V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes. \$995.
 - 1973 CHRYSLER NEWPORT CUSTOM
Dark green metallic, contrasting roof, loaded with equipment, one of the sharpest in Magic Valley. \$1088.
 - 1972 LeSABRE 4-DOOR
Emerald green, harmonizing vinyl roof, air conditioning, power steering, excellent transportation. \$1188.
 - 1973 CHEVROLET CAPRICE 4-DOOR
V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, air conditioning, best traded in. \$1288.
 - 1971 INTERNATIONAL TRAVELER
V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, the ultimate recreational trailer towing vehicle. \$1290.
 - 1976 MG SPORTS CAR
Bright red, convertible top, with tan interior, 4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, 1600 cc. 2 door, wire wheels, excellent. Tires 1.000 a set of 4. \$3995.
 - 1979 GMC 4 x 4 PICKUP
TRAILER TOWING SPECIAL - 2,000 CUBIC FT. CRUISER control, deluxe all nylon interior, tinting glass, rear window, white side wall, radial tires. \$9100.
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V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning. \$1195.
- 1974 BUICK LeSABRE 4-DOOR
White with white vinyl roof. V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes. \$1295.
- 1975 FORD CUSTOM 4-DOOR
Deep blue metallic, small V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes. \$2295.
- 1975 PLYMOUTH GOLD DUSTER
6 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes. \$2395.
- 1976 DODGE CORONET WAGON
Crestwood 9 passenger. V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, tilt wheel, cruise control. \$3495.
- 1977 DODGE ASPEN ELITE 4-DOOR
Automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, cruise control, tilt wheel, tilt seat, deluxe interior. \$4295.
- 1977 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS 2-DOOR
Brass metallic, white vinyl top. V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, tilt wheel, cruise control. \$4295.
- 1976 TOYOTA LANDCRUISER WAGON
Red, white and blue. 6 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, power steering, roof rack, low mileage. \$5195.
- 1978 CHEVROLET 3/4 TON PICKUP
Heavy duty. V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, power steering, rock. \$5295.
- 1978 OLDSMOBILE TORONADO
Brass metallic, black vinyl top. V-8 engine, automatic, full power front wheel drive. \$5295.
- 1978 FORD F-150 1/2 TON PICKUP
303 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, tires, 12,000 miles. \$5495.
- 1976 LINCOLN TOWN COUPE
High gray, white matching tan vinyl leather interior. Full leather options. Truly a fine luxury car. \$5995.
- 1978 BUICK REGAL 2-DOOR
Steel coupe. Turbo-ther gas V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, tilt wheel, cruise control, 1700 wheel covers, green interior. \$6495.
- 1979 BUICK SKYHAWK HATCHBACK
Black metallic, deluxe interior. V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, tilt wheel, cruise control. \$4997.
- 1979 BUICK REGAL 2-DOOR COUPE
Automatic transmission, 221 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, GM self steering suspension system. \$5697.
- 1979 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS
Supreme. With bucket seats, built wood transmission, power steering, 1979 V-8 engine, steel rock wheels and more. \$5697.
- 1979 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS
SLEAZEBALL. Black metallic, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, tilt wheel, cruise control. \$5997.
- 1979 BUICK LeSABRE 2-DOOR
Automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, cruise control, tilt wheel, cruise control. \$6479.
- 1979 OLDSMOBILE DELTA 88
4-DOOR 201 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, tilt wheel, cruise control, tilt seat. \$6597.
- 1979 BUICK REGAL (DEMO)
Automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, cruise control, tilt wheel, cruise control. \$6697.
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SHARP 1972 Mark IV, good gas mileage, below book. Phone Alt. 8 p.m. 733-1706.
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1968 COUGAR XR-7. Overhauled 351 Cleveland, 77,000 miles, 37,000, 326-850. MUST SEAL 1978 Cougar XR-7. White Chrome leather, wide wheel power steering & seats & windows. Tilt wheel. Cruise air. 10000 10000. \$900 below book. 733-1027 or 733-8244.
- 1974 Mercury Barchetta. Fully equipped. Excellent. 733-5012 - days, 324-4731 eve's.
- 168 Auto-Mercury
1978 MERCURY Capri; standard trans. take over payments of 2121 month. 733-2102.
- 168 Auto-Oldsmobile
1973 GRAND PRAX Maroon. With disc vinyl top, 4000, 4000, 4000, 4000. \$25-478.
- 1978 PONTIAC TRANS AM Special Edition with T-Top, automatic, air, must, 6700 or best offer. Evening 734-0267.
- 1972 PONTIAC Firebird; very good engine, transmission and T-Top. Clean, good mileage. 324-2821 after 5pm.
- 170 Auto-Pontiac
1974 LEMANS Sports Coupe. Power steering & brakes, air. Real Sharp! 324-8545.
- 172 Auto-Plymouth
1973 PLYMOUTH Fury III, A/C, power, 4 speed, 1100 (Brakes). Good condition. 423-4131.
- 1977 VOLARE. 4 door. Power steering, cruise control, tilt steering, 20,000 miles. Tilt condition. Need \$3995. 324-2014.
- 1974 Auto-Other
1972 INTERNATIONAL Traveler. 1010, 345 V-8, low miles. Call 326-4120.
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WILD WILD VALUES

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4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, steel baller white side wall tires, power steering, luggage rack, AM-FM stereo with tape, deluxe interior and exterior, wire wheel covers, body side mouldings. \$4751

1979 FORD FIESTA
4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, front wheel drive, Michigan tires, radio, body side mouldings, fully carpeted. No. 9C-246. \$4684

1979 FORD F-150 PICKUP
6 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, deluxe seats, gauges, power steering & brakes, radio, truck mirrors, tinted glass, heavy duty radiator, heavy duty battery wheel covers, auxiliary tank, hitch bumpers, 178x15 tires. No. 9T-342. \$5973

1974 FORD LTD STATION WAGON V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, AM-FM stereo, air conditioning, tilt wheel, cruise control. \$2250	1973 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON PICKUP V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, radio air conditioning, cruise control. \$1795	1974 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON PICKUP V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, radio air conditioning, cruise control. \$2795	1972 FORD COUNTRY SEDAN WAGON V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power locks, radio. \$695	1977 MERCURY COUGAR XR7 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, AM-FM stereo, air conditioning, tilt wheel, cruise control. \$5250
1973 CHEVROLET BLAZER XKS V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, radio, mirrors, 1700-15 M. & S. white spoked wheels. \$2795	1975 GMC 1/2 TON 4x4 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power locks and suns. \$3250	1974 CADILLAC EL DOBADO V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, AM-FM stereo, air conditioning, power windows & seat, leather upholstery. \$3495	1973 FORD THUNDERBIRD 2000 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, AM-FM stereo, air conditioning, power windows & seats, tilt wheel, cruise control. \$1695	1978 MAZDA 3-DOOR HATCHBACK V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, AM-FM stereo, air conditioning, tilt wheel, cruise control. \$5595

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A silver 2-door custom coupe with red upholstery this car has only 15,766 miles which leaves over 8,000 of factory warranty until JULY 1979 whichever comes first.

X-334 \$4675
This is a blue 2-door coupe with a vinyl top, floor area, 12,000 miles left on the factory warranty until DEC. 1979 whichever comes first.

X-353 \$4995 4-DOOR SEDAN
This handsome tan 4-door sedan has only 13,039 miles which leaves over 21,000 miles on the factory warranty until NOV. 1979 whichever comes first.

X-351 \$4790
A blue 4-door sedan with vinyl top and less than 16,000 miles leaves 8,000 miles on the factory warranty until NOV. 1979 whichever comes first.

X-352 \$5695
A silver beauty with red interior this station wagon with a liftback has only 7,817 miles on which leaves 12,000 miles on the factory warranty until JAN. 1980 - whichever comes first.

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Supplementary security income guidelines are increased

Heartline, if a service for senior citizens. Its purpose is to answer questions and solve problems — fast. If you have a question or a problem not answered in these columns, write Heartline, 114 East Dayton Street, West Alexandria, Ohio 43081. You will receive a prompt reply, but you must include a stamped, self-addressed envelope. The most useful replies will be printed in this column.

HEARTLINE: I applied last year for SSI but was turned down because of my present income. I think I read recently that Social Security was going to be raising the amount of income you are allowed to have to meet qualifications for SSI. Has the income level been raised yet? — J.G.

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare published regula-

tions on March 23, 1979 that raise the income levels used in deciding whether to consider a person's work "substantial, gainful activity" for determining eligibility for Social Security and Supplemental Security Income (SSI) disability benefits.

To be considered disabled and eligible for Social Security and SSI disability benefits, a person must have a physical or mental impairment so severe as to prevent him from doing any substantial, gainful work for at least 12 months.

"The increased guideline amounts are designed to bring substantial, gainful activity guidelines more in line with the higher earnings of workers in the national economy, to

more than \$260 a month for calendar year 1979 or more than \$280 a month for 1979 and thereafter ordinarily will be considered to be engaged in substantial, gainful activity. Similarly, persons earning less than \$170 a month for 1978 or less than \$180 a month later on will usually be considered not to be engaged in substantial, gainful activity.

In cases where a person's monthly earnings from work activity average between the upper and lower levels inclusively, other circumstances concerning the person's work and medical restrictions will be evaluated, together with the amount of earnings

to determine whether he or she is engaged in substantial, gainful activity.

Under previous guidelines, a person earning more than \$240 a month usually was considered to be engaged in substantial, gainful activity. A person earning less than \$160 a month usually was considered not to be engaged in substantial, gainful activity.

Also effective at this time, disability claims involving earnings for calendar years 1978 and 1979 will be considered on the basis of the increased guideline amounts. All disability claims that previously had been denied or terminated when the former guideline amounts were applied to earnings in 1978 and 1979 will be reevaluated under the in-

creased guideline amounts for 1978 and 1979.

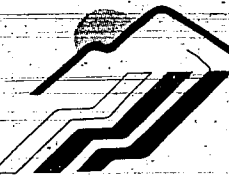
HEARTLINE: What is the best way to apply for a Railroad Retirement disability annuity? — G.N.

The best way for a person to apply for a disability annuity is to visit the nearest office of the U.S. Railroad Retirement Board. The personnel there will assist with the application and advise as to how to obtain medical records and any other necessary documents or records.

If a person cannot visit a board office personally or if there is not a board office near his home, he should call or write the closest board office for information and assistance.

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FIELD NEWSPAPER SYNDICATE

Heartline



The elders

Twin Falls, Idaho

Thursday, May 3, 1979

The Times-News

Robert Gaskill likes to make things tick

BY LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Entering the living room of Robert Gaskill of Twin Falls is like walking into a different world — a veritable treasure house of charming clocks and other authentic antiques.

Gaskill has been repairing clocks, many of them antique and unique, in his home since 1960 when his doctor told him to slow his work pace. Prior to that he had worked for 18 years for Wilson Bates Appliance Store here repairing radios, television sets and some small appliances.

He had worked on clocks "off and on" as a hobby throughout his life, so his skill in making things tick properly provided the answer for something he could do at home at his own pace.

For a while after he "retired" to his clock repair at home he had to lie down part of each day. But the clock repair has agreed with him and now at 78, he has no plans to stop work.

Does he get attached to the many interesting clocks which grace the front room of his home, nestled amid attractive landscaping at 238 Elbow Lakes North? (By using the Ash Street entrance to the lot and seldom opening his front door, Gaskill successfully ignores the noisy traffic of the busy street on which he has lived for more than half a century.)

"Sometimes I do miss the clocks when the owner comes for them," he said, "but then sometimes I wish I'd never seen one," adding philosophically that he guessed "it's that way in most any business."

So popular have his services become on those old, special clocks which "jewelers don't seem to like to work on," that Gaskill's main problem now is how long he has to keep a clock before he can get it repaired.

"I shouldn't let them (customers) leave when I have so many ahead. If they phone I turn them down, but if they have it with them when they come I usually take it," he confided.

Among his regular customers are antique dealers from Ketchum, Jerome and Bellevue.

Mildest about his expertise, Gaskill says he learned most of his trade by experience, but he "buys books and reads them." He concentrates only on larger clocks and "wouldn't touch a watch" because they are too small and he doesn't have the proper tools.

He first expressed interest in finding out what makes things tick as a small boy-in-Allgood, Tex., where he was born in October 1902. His father was the only druggist in the town, which is about 100 miles from Nashville. Gaskill said as a child he would "monkey with old clocks and get them back together."

When he was 7 years old his parents, Allen and Ellice Gaskill, came to Idaho at the urging of his mother's brother, who lived in

Idaho. They arrived in August 1910. His mother's health, which had been poor in Tennessee, much improved in the Idaho climate.

Construction of the former Vera C. O'Leary Junior High School was under way, and Gaskill recalls the noise made by workers blasting rocks as he walked to town from where his parents lived temporarily at 228 Eighth Ave. E.

The elder Gaskill tried to farm but was not successful.

"The neighbors used to laugh at him," Gaskill said. "At first he would go into the field with the collar"

After the farming venture, Gaskill moved back into Twin Falls and Street North across from the United Methodist Church until 1936.

Gaskill started school here at the original Pickel School, which has undergone extensive remodeling but is still in the same location. When his parents farmed east of town, the family lived in an old circus tent for a few months until they got a house.

Gaskill first rode to school in a horse-drawn school wagon from the family farm on Addison Avenue East. It had a big canvas top and straw provided the only warmth for students' feet in winter.

Despite the cold, romance apparently bloomed in this school wagon because his older sister, Kathryn, later married the "bus" driver, Tom McGrew. They lived in California but now are both dead.

When an early day electric powered street car was introduced in Twin Falls to provide transportation between Shoshone Falls and the fast-growing town, Gaskill was among the lucky students who rode to school via the new mode of transportation.

It was "quite exciting" compared to the old school wagon; for it was heated in cold weather. The route was up Second Avenue North and out Addison Avenue East three miles where the route turned north to the falls.

The street car was operated by large batteries which had to be recharged after each trip. An experiment of Thomas Edison, this type of street car did not prove practical, according to Gaskill. He remembers riding on it only for two school years.

The batteries did not have much extra power and when there were too many passengers, they would have to

get out and walk up a small incline on the old route, Gaskill said.

In 1923, he graduated from Twin Falls High School, then housed in the old O'Leary building. Before he graduated, Gaskill had become interested in the newest communication gadget — radio. He built his own crystal set and later also constructed one with tubes.

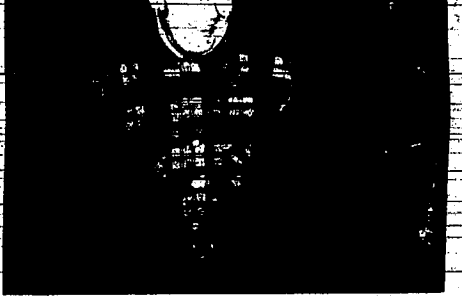
He purchased magazines which offered instruction and completed a correspondence course with the National Radio Institute in Washington, D.C., which then dealt exclusively with radio, but has now expanded to teaching a wider range of appliance repair.

Gaskill, a mild-mannered, quiet man, who describes himself as "not very sociable," worked for his father in the family grocery store and continued his lifelong interest in making things work.

As people knew of his interest and knowledge in radio he began doing radio repair on the side. This later expanded into television after TV came into general use in the early '50s, but he claims little TV expertise because he didn't work long enough with it.

Over the years, he has picked up a few special antique clocks of his own, as well as constructing a showpiece grandfather clock. He also has a miniature "grandpa" clock as well as many other choice, vintage pieces of furniture, including one of the earliest photographs with the "morning glory" horn and an antique phonograph housed in a walnut cabinet which would arouse the envy of any antique collector.

He and his twin sister, Evelyn Winters, share the home which their parents purchased in 1925.

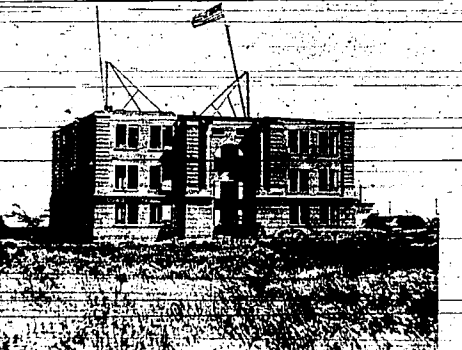


Robert Gaskill amid his clocks



These scenes in Twin Falls are reminiscent of the era when Robert Gaskill came here as a boy, only he arrived in August, 1910, with his parents, missing the July 4 celebration, left that year in the city park.

The original bandstand, which featured a dome, was about the same location as the present structure. At right, the Twin Falls County Courthouse, completed in 1911, is nearing completion. These early day photos belong to Charles "Rock Chuck" Anderson of Twin Falls, another longtime resident, who has loaned them to the Times-News.



Cripple Creek's "marrying man" busy at 80

CRIPPLE CREEK, Va., (NEA) — Just like the song, Dewey Wright lives up Cripple Creek.

And to cover all bases, his antiquated blacksmith and auto-repair shop is down on Cripple Creek.

Wright is well aware of all the songs involving "the sometimes brown, sometimes green creek that flows between the shores." "The Freeway" signs in front of the southwest Virginia community of about 300.

There's a string band in town that sometimes plays some of the old Cripple Creek songs just for the fun of it. "Wright even played banjo for it years ago.

No more.

"I'm much too tied up being a marrying man to do much of anything else," says the 80-year-old.

Some 13 years ago, the county authorized Wright to conduct civil

marriage ceremonies. Officially, he is a lay appointee of the Methodist Church.

The thinking was that Wright could perform a lot of ceremonies in the rural end of the county so that his counterparts at the county seat wouldn't be quite as busy. He remains the county's only, so designated, marrying man.

To put it mildly, Wright's ability to supervise the saying-of-vows gives him a great deal of pleasure.

"I just like to see people get hitched," he grins.

And Wright is good at his craft. So good that he has performed hundreds of ceremonies. He has attracted brides and grooms from almost every state in the union.

He admits it helps to advertise.

Wright regularly takes out small ads in the weekly newspaper offering

quaintness, an absence of hoopla and a chance for folks to tie the knot on the banks of the historic Cripple Creek. For more conservative couples, Wright has access to a nearby church.

"I get a lot of newlyweds who've heard of Cripple Creek all the way from Ohio and Pennsylvania," says the fellow who likes to wear his cap sideways.

Wright's ceremony is only as official as it has to be. Until recently, he didn't have a fancy black robe and usually conducted the nuptials in overalls and work boots.

His job is simplified by the fact that the state does not require witnesses or a waiting period.

"All I've got to have is a marriage license and a certificate a couple can pick up at any courthouse," he says.

In fact, if the couple doesn't want to exchange rings, that cuts out a goodly portion of my service and we can finish the whole shebang in about five minutes."

Wright once married a couple on nearby Wytheville's Main Street right in front of their automobile.

"It was in the courthouse signing a property tax form when this young couple approached me about getting married," he explains. "I told them they had the right boy to do it."

"Well, they said they wanted the job done right away and I told them they had the right boy to do that, too. A few minutes later, we exchanged the vows in front of the man's car and in 10 minutes they were gone."

Wright got into a little of trouble with some church folks after that ceremony. Some thought he should have used more discretion.

And then there was the time an obliging Wright hitched up a 32-year-old woman and a 61-year-old man.

"They were a real nice couple and I didn't think any more about it until I got a phone call a couple of days after the deed was done," he says. "This caller told me the woman had about the worst reputation in Wythe County, and that she had been divorced at least twice before."

"I told the fellow such facts are none of my business and that they shouldn't be any of his business, either."

It doesn't matter to me if both partners have been divorced several times or if there are a lot of children involved," Wright explains.

"I figure the people are determined to get married and that it might as well be me who gets the joy of marryin' them."

The marrying man says he charges nothing for his services, although he accepts donations. He thinks \$10 is about right.

One fellow gave him \$30 and could not be persuaded to pay less. Wright cleared his conscience by having his wife bake the new couple a fancy wedding cake.

Wright stares at the woodburning stove in the center of the old repair shop. Though he has been retired for years, he will still shoe a horse for a long-time customer or sharpen a few tools. Unless this small enterprise counts as an ongoing concern, the community of Cripple Creek is down to only one store and a post office.

"Plenty enough for me, though," Wright likes to say.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

Engagements



Jan Mae Seele

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Eugene J. Seele of Twin-Falls announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, **Jana Mae**, to **Bill Paulsipher**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan L. Malveyer, Twin Falls. Miss Seele is a 1979 semester graduate of Twin Falls High School and is currently employed at Kellogg Co. of Twin Falls. Paulsipher is a 1978 graduate of Twin Falls High School and is currently employed at Aurora Pump Co. of Twin Falls. The couple plans a June 2 wedding at the Kimberly LDS Ward building.



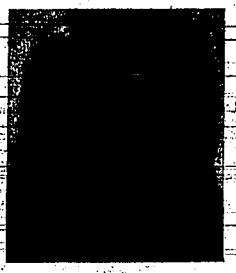
Lori McFarland

EDEN — Mr. and Mrs. Don McFarland of Eden announce the engagement of their daughter, **Lori Marie**, to **Kelly Charles Human**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kyle Human of Eden. Miss McFarland is a 1978 graduate of Valley High School. She is now attending the College of Southern Idaho. Human is a 1977 graduate of Valley High School. He will graduate from CSI in May. The couple plans to attend the University of Idaho in Moscow this fall. A July 7 wedding is planned.



Stacy Smead

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Sally Fillmore of Eden and Harold Smead of Fort Ord, Calif., announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, **Stacy**, to **John Mavecamp**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Mavecamp of Hagerman. Miss Smead is a 1976 graduate of Valley High School and a two-year plant science student of the University of Idaho. Mavecamp is a 1978 graduate of Hagerman High School and received his BA in agri/business from the University of Idaho in 1978. He is presently employed at the Reservoir Land Co. in Jerome. The couple plans a May 27 wedding at the Christian Center in Twin Falls.



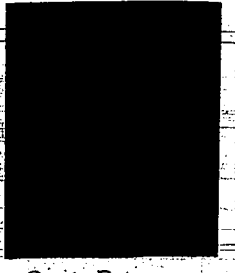
Nelda Lee

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Robert Logan Lee Jr. of Nashville, Tenn., announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, **Nelda Glee**, to **Russell Campbell Sturgeon**, son of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Stanley Sturgeon of Murfreesboro, Tenn., and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Robert Sturgeon of Twin Falls. Miss Lee graduated from Hillsboro High School and holds a BS degree from David Lipscomb College. She has a master's degree from Tennessee State University and is currently working on the educational specialist's degree there. She is employed by the Metro Board of Education and teaches a kindergarten class at McKissack Elementary. Sturgeon graduated from Home-Fog High School and attended David Lipscomb College. He is the owner and operator of Russ Sturgeon Sound, a Nashville company which provides multi-media and professional-sound services. The couple plans a June 16 wedding at Granny White Pike Church of Christ with minister Charles Chumley of the church performing the service.



Peggy Davis

JEROME — Peggy Davis and Joe Guerecaevarrria announce their forthcoming marriage at 7 p.m. May 19 at the Jerome Presbyterian Church. Miss Davis is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Mitchell of Peterhead, Aberdeenshire, Scotland. He is the son of Mrs. Pilar Guerecaevarrria of Viscaya, Spain. Miss Davis is employed by the South Central Community Action Agency in Jerome and he works for Joe Gottdandia of Ketchum.



Carrie Peterson

FILER — Mr. and Mrs. Carl L. Peterson of Nampa announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, **Carrie**, to **Joe Heaps**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Heaps of Filer. Miss Peterson is currently a senior at Filer High School. Heaps is a 1977 graduate of Filer High School. He is presently employed by Ernest and Gerald Theener. The couple plans a June 16 wedding at the United Methodist Church in Twin Falls.

Poster contest will push Year of Child

TWIN FALLS — In celebration of the International Year of the Child, the Twin Falls United committee is sponsoring a poster contest for children up through the sixth grade. "Children Helping Children" is the theme of the contest, to be interpreted by each individual artist. Up to one-third of the world's children die before they are 5 years old, mostly from malnutrition and disease, according to Dr. Estefino Aldaba-Lim, United Nations special representative for the International Year of the Child. Other children suffer from neglect, parental abuse and emotional problems. UNICEF is trying to make the world aware of the plight of children and to start programs to help children during 1979 and beyond. "The UN Declaration of the Rights of the Child states children have the right to affection, love, and understanding; to adequate nutrition and medical care; to free education; to full opportunity for play and recreation; to a name and nationality; to special care if handicapped; to be among the first to receive relief in times of disaster; to learn to be a useful member of society and to develop individual abilities; to be brought up in a spirit of peace and universal brotherhood; and to enjoy these rights, regardless of race, color, sex, religion, national, or social origin. To date, all local elementary schools and the Horizon school in Twin Falls are participating. Posters should be turned in to a participating school after school starts in the fall and before Oct. 12. All children through sixth grade are eligible to enter. A grand children's award will be given in June and July, will also be given the chance to enter the contest, with their posters being turned in to the school at that time. A \$10 prize will be awarded for first place, with six second prizes of \$5. Posters should be no smaller than 8 by 10 inches, and should have the child's name, address, and age and grade on the back. All posters become the property of UNICEF. More information may be obtained by contacting a participating school.

Vocational students win medals

TWIN FALLS — Ten College of Southern Idaho students won gold medals at the State Olympic Skills held by Vocational Industrial Clubs of America at the College of Southern Idaho recently. Vocational students are eligible to enter their skills contest. All the gold medals except one went to students of auto mechanics, law enforcement or practical nursing. Medalists were Kathy Scott, Judi Wall, Carolyn Massey, Brenda Hartley, Teresa Oll, and Carolyn Massey, all practical nursing; Terry Kraut, drafting; Kathy Scott, prepared speech; Sharon Jackson, practical nursing skills; and Brenda Waldman, extemporaneous speech. Two local silver medal winners were Judi Wall, extemporaneous speaking, and Sharon Jackson, practical nursing skills. Cheryl Stuebel received a bronze medal for Practical Nursing. Gold medal winners are eligible to attend the National Skill Olympics in Atlanta, Ga. To sponsor the trip to Georgia, a Give-A-Thon is currently being sponsored by VICA. Tickets may be obtained for \$1, with a prize drawing to be held May 18. Prizes include a television donated by Mel Quales, a ham from Albertsons, a leather sweater from The Merc in Buhl and a homemade quilt, among others. For more information, contact Judy Wall at 733-3520 after 4 p.m.

Horizon school sets fish fry

TWIN FALLS — A fish fry and auction will be held at Horizons School Thursday, May 10, at St. Edwards Parish Hall from 5:30 to 7 p.m. Fried trout, hush puppies, coléslaw and ice cream will be on the menu. Tickets are \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for children 12 and under. They can be purchased at Judy's Bookstore or at the door. For further information, call 733-7055.

Joint child custody provocative issue

By NADINE BROZAN
Times-News Service
NEW HAVEN — "I call the court of domestic relations the court of the insoluble," said Judge John F. Shea. "Every morning I pray that I do as little harm as possible." Shea, the administrative officer of the Superior Court of Tolland County in Connecticut, was expressing the ambivalence he felt whenever he had to decide which of two battling parents should be granted the custody of a child, and how he ought to divide their roles in that child's destiny. If comments made by the 130 lawyers, judges, legislators, psychiatrists, psychologists and family court officers attending a day-long conference on custody at the Yale University Law School recently were typical, the disposition of custody cases here, with acceptance of new values, become fraught with confusion. Early in this country's history, the audience at one of several workshops was reminded, the father was considered to be the proprietor of his family, and automatically granted custody. With suffrage, the belief prevailed that, unless proven guilty of negligence or a crime, the mother was the more suitable parent. Now the winds of change are toppling all assumptions about gender in merit. The program was sponsored by the Connecticut Bar Association Family Law Section and the Connecticut Bar Foundation. A similar session was conducted recently in New Jersey by the National Institute on Child Custody and Divorce Awareness. The Connecticut conference encompassed a broad range of questions: can the government justifiably intervene in a couple's decision on custody; what rights and responsibilities should be retained by the noncustodial parent; how can visitation quarrels best be handled and when ought it be decided what weight should be given to children's choices in custody, and when are children entitled to their own lawyers. Joint custody — the establishment

Spend to save

TOLEDO, Ohio (UPI) — There are basic energy-saving features all homes should have: caulking, weatherstripping, storm windows and insulation to at least minimum standards, says Guy O. Mabry, vice president of Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corporation.

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This coupon must be exchanged at
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TWIN FALLS DOWNTOWN MERCHANT'S GREEN THUMB DAYS SALE!!
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DOWNTOWN ON THE MALL
TWIN FALLS

Pillbox of 40's recalls misery

By ERMA BOMBECK
I really got kicked off at all this flap over the 40's hat craze.
How can they be nostalgic when I remember them?
As for the fashions of the '40s coming back, if I were asked to pick an era of clothes to bring back, the '40s would be my last choice.
We all dressed like we were going to a war. Our jackets looked like they hung from curtain rods, our skirts were pencil slim, and our shoes reflected our shortage of leather and good sense. Not necessarily in that order.

If there is anything I must protest, it is the resurrection of the hat. Some fashions are better off left buried. They make as much sense as Betty Midler when she appeared at an Emmy ceremony wearing a 45 r.p.m. tacked to the side of her head.

For those of you who have never endured a Millinery age, allow me to fill you in.

The choice of hats of the '40s narrowed down to a) pillbox, (b) pillbox with a veil. The (a) pillbox defied gravity and was attached to the back of your head by a large hatpin

which hooked into your scalp. Any hat left under it turned brown and died.

The hat matched your gloves, purse and shoes. If it didn't your mother made you go back into the house and change.

The (b) pillbox with a veil set yet another tone. If you had good skin, the veil covered it. If you had bad skin, the veil called attention to it.

The veil was not conducive to sneezing, smiling, scratching, yawning, talking, kissing or picking something out of your teeth with your tongue. The least movement set it off. Once when I took a deep breath of boredom, I nearly inhaled my hat.

The hat is not in the interests of most women. Most of us need all the help from hair we can get. I only remember one instance when I was wearing my pillbox—that I got a whistle from anyone. A tall, dark Marine whistled at me and asked me to store his bag. He thought I was a bellhop.

That's really all I can remember about the '40s. After all, I was only a toddler at the time.

Termites close city hall

COLFAX (UPI) — They say you can't fight City Hall, but one man may succeed in closing it.

A termite inspector has ordered immediate closure of City Hall in this Sierra hamlet, saying the building is unsafe due to extensive termite damage.

"He said the building could fall down any moment," said Placer County Supervisor Jim Henry in

discussing the inspector's order.

The inspector was called after secretaries reported that termites were coming through the walls of the building.

Henry said he will ask the county supervisors to allow city officials to use the county-owned American Legion Memorial Hall as its temporary headquarters.

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Insurance help considered

By CLARK W. BELL
© Chicago Sun-Times

Consumers may not be as helpless as the government believes when it comes to buying life insurance, according to a study commissioned by the Federal Trade Commission.

The FTC is considering the formulation of disclosure requirements for the insurance industry, a development that would have a profound impact on the marketing practices of salesmen. Most insurance companies vehemently oppose such regulation because it will increase paperwork and thus raise the price of coverage. But consumer advocates say insurance marketers confuse customers with technical language and a pricing structure that makes it difficult to compare various policies.

The government last year paid Purdue University consumer psychologist Jacob Jacoby \$155,000 to study buying habits and make recommendations on how the public can be better informed.

The experiment marks one of the few times the FTC has funded outside consumer research to serve as a base for drafting regulations. Normally, the commission does its own investigations and holds hearings before promulgating rules.

Jacoby asked a sample of 238 informants to pinpoint the types of information they would use in selecting an insurer. Of the 37 types of information surveyed, company name and premium were looked at most frequently. Other statistics eyeballed closely were cash values, guaranteed insurability, financial rating and waiver of premium. Jacoby said consumers provided with buyer's guides did more research on actual cost information.

"By and large, consumers seem to make decent purchase decisions even without a buyer's guide or cost index," he said. "The key question is whether the benefits to be gained from requiring that buyer's guides and cost indexes be made available to the public are worth the ultimate cost to the consumer."

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- Local-Distance Switch... prevents overdriving FM signal interference in strong signal areas.
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- Stereo Indicator Light... tells you when you're receiving a stereo signal.

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MODEL TC3445 CASSETTE

- 24 Watts Power Output (12 watts RMS per channel)... for a great sound experience of depth and dimension.
- Lighted Power Level Meter... to give you instant reading of power output level.
- Locking Fast Forward/Reverse... lets you lock into modes.
- Eject Button... High Filter (high frequency filtering) to minimize tape hiss.
- Balance Control... lets you customize sound.
- Separate Bass and Treble Controls... allow you to adjust high and low frequencies to individual preference.
- Loudness Control... boosts high and low frequencies for great equalization and shapes tones for full rich sound.

\$149.95

MODEL TC885AX

- Automatic Reverse... allows continuous play of your cassette.
- Locking Fast Forward/Reverse... permits you to lock into modes... no need to keep your hand on control.
- Fade Control... allows you to adjust sound levels of front and rear speakers.
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- FM Local-Distance Switch... for improved reception in metropolitan areas.

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MODEL TM4285 8-TRACK

- 24 Watts (RMS) of High power... for maximum sound sensation, experience great depth and dimension.
- Separate Bass and Treble Controls... allow you to adjust high and low frequencies to individual preference.
- Locking Fast Forward... advances tape quickly and silently at your touch.
- Loudness Control... offers home hi-fi quality for your car with deeper, richer tones.
- Program Repeat Switch... lets you hear your favorite program over and over.

\$109.95

MODEL TM2285 8-TRACK

- Locking Fast Forward... advances tape quickly and silently at your touch.
- Program Repeat Switch... lets you hear your favorite program over and over again.
- Separate Bass and Treble Controls... allow you to adjust high and low frequencies to individual preference.
- Balance Control... adjust left and right audio levels for great separation.
- Program Indicator Lights... tell you which program is playing.

\$79.95

MODEL TM1255 8-TRACK

- Program Repeat Switch... lets you hear your favorite program again and again.
- Separate Bass and Treble Controls... allow you to adjust high and low frequencies to individual preference.
- Balance Control... adjust left and right audio levels for great separation.
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Dear Abby

He wants to become a lover

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
© The Chicago Tribune
New York News Syndicate, Inc.
DEAR ABBY: Please don't laugh at my questions, or think I'm some silly kid. I'm not. I'm a normal, 33-year-old man who would like to be a great lover.

books. And finally, practice makes perfect.
DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have some good friends I'll call Marge and Bob. We had some terrific times before they began having marital problems. They kept calling and asking if they could come over to talk. They talks always ended up in shouting matches. Nothing was ever settled, and it made words of us, so we asked them not to come over to talk anymore.

qualified marriage counselor. It could save their marriage — and your friendship.
DEAR ABBY: You told a reader whose husband kept bringing home unexpected dinner guests, "Quit being a GOOD scout — be a GIRL Scout instead, and be prepared!"
Abby, "Be Prepared" is the motto of the BOY Scouts — not the GIRL Scouts.



Dr. Lamb

Fibroid tumors discussed

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.
Dear Dr. Lamb,
I would appreciate your discussing fibroid tumors. I have a friend who had them in her uterus and all she had was a D and C. I had another friend with the same thing but they removed her uterus. Now I've been told by my gynecologist that I have a fibroid tumor. He will do an operation and remove it with the uterus and the ovaries. He wants to take out the ovaries because I'm over 50. Are fibroid tumors cancerous? Do they grow? How are they started? At this time I feel good and don't have any pain. Is it necessary to have the operation?
Dear Reader,

the fact that they have tissue in them related to muscles in the uterus. In any case, the simple, uncomplicated fibroid tumors are the most common. One reason doctors don't get too upset about them is as long as they aren't too large and aren't causing symptoms.
Your friend who had a D and C (a type of examination) apparently didn't really have any symptoms and the doctor checked to make sure she didn't have a disorder that needed additional treatment.

symptoms it's producing. Your doctor is in the best position to know these things, try your case.
Yes, fibroid tumors often grow, although since they are not cancer, they don't spread. The main effects, again, are pressure symptoms and bleeding.
Nobody knows how fibroid tumors are started, just as we really don't know how cancer starts. This is true of many tumors, both malignant and benign. We know many factors contribute to such problems, but often we don't know the real cause.

Valley favorites

- DEVILED EGG CASSEROLE
MRS. JIM WATSON
Route 5, Lavina Ave., Twin Falls
2 packages (10 ounce each) frozen asparagus
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
2 tablespoons all-purpose flour
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 cup milk
1/4 teaspoon hot pepper sauce
1 cup shredded cheddar cheese
6 hard-cooked eggs, peeled and cut in half, lengthwise
1/4 cup mayonnaise or salad dressing
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon hot pepper sauce
1/4 teaspoon paprika
1 teaspoon prepared mustard

Preheat oven to 375 degrees. Preheat asparagus according to package directions. In a small saucepan, melt butter or margarine, blend in flour and 1/4 teaspoon salt. Gradually add milk and cook, stirring constantly until thick and bubbly. Add 1/4 teaspoon hot pepper sauce and cheese. Stirring until cheese melts. Set aside. In a small bowl, mash egg yolks and mayonnaise and remaining salt, hot pepper sauce, paprika and mustard. Mix well. Spoon mixture evenly into egg whites. Place hot asparagus in shallow baking dish. Top with deviled egg halves. Spoon hot cheese sauce over all. Bake 10 minutes.

If the ovaries aren't functioning, about all they do at that point is provide a possible source of ovarian cancer. It isn't a real common cancer but when it does occur, it is often not detected until it has already spread. So why leave something in the body that can't help and may harm the person?
Since you are at the menopause age, I am sending you The Health Letter number 5-12, Menopause. Other readers who want this issue can send 50 cents with a long stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.
(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Art victimized by basics

By FRED M. HECHINGER
© N.Y. Times Service
NEW YORK — Demands for a return to the "basics" in education are viewed by budget-cutters as an excuse to strip the schools to the "Three R's."
One of the first victims is often art, a subject many pedagogical conservatives have considered a frill since Horace Mann, a century and a half ago, was wrapped on the knuckles for drawing a sunset.

Students Inc. works in seven schools in the Chinatown area, where the enrollment is 60 percent Chinese, 30 percent Hispanic and 10 percent black. The program, which annually reaches 3,000 children and involves 90 teachers, encompasses all the arts, including theater, but also stresses the painting of murals and the illustration of reading materials. A child who is frustrated and withdrawn because of his inability to communicate in English becomes an eager participant or leader, the sponsors say.

developed by himself in the much earlier "scribble stage." By contrast, if a child is encouraged to draw freely, he begins to make lines that are long and short, straight or curved. This is an entirely different process from scribbling in marked space. It requires and develops the same skills needed for manuscript lettering or cursive writing.

Increasing numbers of educators, taking a less cosmic view, regard art as a key for teaching children the basic skills of writing, organizing their thoughts and analyzing the world around them as well as their own work. Such specialists see a need to combine the practice and the appreciation of such arts as drawing, painting and sculpture.

Among the villains, Saunders says, are coloring books — "common and serious deterrents to a child's development in art." When a 7-year-old or even a nursery-school child sees the adult outlines of people, houses, flowers and animals, he is likely to conclude that he cannot draw, simply because a 7-year-old's concepts are different from those of the adult who has provided the shapes to be filled in.

"When I taught art in elementary schools," Saunders recalls, "first grade teachers would ask me what to do for this boy or that girl who was not doing well in writing." The worst remedy, and the one most frequently prescribed, is extra writing drills, which may make a child hate writing. Much better, says Saunders, letting the child model in clay, then draw until the controls in those media can be transferred to the control of letters.

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Flat top 30 in. range — Admiral 40 in. refrigerator — Wizard upright vacuum cleaner — New small canister vacuum cleaner — Brown recliner chair — Floral love seat — Single bed complete with springs and mattress — Folding ironing board — Electric blanket — White 2-door chest — Bed set — Black and white T.V. 21" — Stereo — Maple coffee table — Wallon ball vibrator in excellent condition — Small desk — Platform rocker — Folding ironing board — 9 x 12 brown leather chair — Orange swivel rocker — Swamp cooler — TV stands — Small cupboard — A drawer chest of drawers — 2 table lamps — Large wood cupboard with sliding glass doors — 2 22 in. cage fans — 4 Electric heaters — Lots of new and like new chests, pillow cases, bath towels, hand towels — Large metal cupboard — Other household items
MISCELLANEOUS
Polaroid camera — Square shooter camera — Lava bowl — 2 pitchers and bowl sets — Pots, pans, and dishes — Sheepherder stove (new) — 5 gal. propane tank with wood burner — Power King table saw — Homelite chain saw — Atlas reciprocating saw — Rainier black — 11" stacker motor — 5 gal. can — Fishing poles — Some hand tools, forks, shovels, hoes and other miscellaneous
ANTIQUES
Bedroom set with springs and mattress — Typewriter — Buffet — Wood heating stove — Wood rocking chair
LAWN EQUIPMENT
Sprinkler hose — New lawn mower, last year — Grass sweeper — New hedge trimmers (still in box) — Electric weed wacker — 3 reel pull type lawn mowers — 11" bed lawn mower trailer — Like new fertilizer spreader — Weed sprayer — Aerial digger
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B - Genuine leather upper tops a padded suede sock and flexible molded bottom for casual comfort. In brown.
C - Brown suede tops with beige nylon in this cross country style ProWings®. Unique traction sole. Cushioned comfort insole and collar.
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Television soap opera fans not all female

By ROBERT LINDSEY
© N.Y. Times News Service
LAGUNA MIGUEL, Calif. — Just before 12:30 every weekday afternoon, three Orange County building inspectors, Frank Wakefield, John DeLoe and Bob Reese, leave their office and head for their respective homes.

Then they sit down with their lunches before television screens and watch "Days of Our Lives."

Bob Larson, manager of the New York Yankees, is addicted to "All My Children" and "General Hospital." Joe Namath is a soap opera fan, and so are Sammy Davis Jr., Richard Rodgers and Bobby Short.

Dr. Roger Jones, a Williamsburg, Va., gynecologist, goes home several days each week and eats lunch with his wife so they can watch "Ryan's Hope." Paul Thompson of Detroit scores the neighborhood near the Chrysler plant where he works for bars with a television set so he won't miss "Search for Tomorrow." And when "Jet" Quetzal, a Milwaukee fireman, is out duty, he plugs his home telephone set with "The Young and the Restless" won't be interrupted.

The 13 serials with daily half-hour or hour-long episodes now broadcast by the three major networks constitute an American institution that is almost 50 years old and occupies a significant part of the daily lives of millions of Americans.

Although women still comprise the vast majority of the faithful who watch "daytime" serials, the soap operas these days are also drawing a substantial number of male viewers, according to network researchers, who say the audience consists of 10 million women and two million men.

Despite the women's movement and the entry of many housewives in the labor force, interviews in 14 cities indicated that many women are continuing to schedule their hectic evening, shopping and other chores around their favorite program.

Some merchants said they noticed a drop in patronage when some popular shows were involved in a crisis, and some employers said there was increasing pressure from employees to allow television sets in lunchrooms and employee recreational areas so workers could follow their favorite programs.

The increased popularity among men is not the only change affecting the soaps. As a group, today's daily serials are more sexually candid than any other segment of television; some appear to be attempting to be "relevant" by dealing with events in the news; liberated women emerged early in the serials. But whether the

soaps mirror society or help shape it is in dispute.

Patricia Mellencamp, a University of Wisconsin professor who has studied the changes in the daytime dramatic series, said that the subject matter, while generally more sexually explicit than in the past, nevertheless tends to lag behind changes occurring in society, and for the most part, also tends to reinforce traditional American values.

"For example," she said, "about two years ago, the soaps began moving back toward strong family structure—they're obsessive about marriage now; the couples that used to live together are getting married," and "the couples are not only marrying, but marrying in church with white gowns."

She said she had noticed a similar conservative trend starting among students at her university about four years ago.

Almost all of the daily serials are produced in New York—they are the only major network shows still produced regularly there.

A year ago, some industry officials said audience surveys had indicated daytime television-viewing appeared to have declined and speculated that the large exodus of women from their homes to take paying jobs had produced a decline.

But Arnold Becker, the vice president for National Television Research for CBS, said more analysis had indicated these conclusions were wrong and that now there were more women—and men—watching daytime serials than ever.

"In the course of an average week," he said, "63 percent of all women living in households with television tune into daytime television—that's slightly under 50 million—and among those who do view daytime television, the average is about 10 hours a week—so you're talking about 500 million 'women hours' a week."

Statistical research regarding the male audience is less precise. Networks have traditionally not paid much attention to it, he said, because advertising on the serials has been aimed at women.

Television market researchers say that the greatest number of male viewers of soap operas are apparently retired persons, men who work nights and others in occupations, such as show business or athletics, that leave the day open.

Interviews suggested that significant numbers of teen-agers and college students also regularly watch the programs. Robin McKinney, a 16-year-old Chicago high school stu-

dent, said: "Most of my friends watch the soaps. I've been watching for three years and there's definitely more sex; more teen-agers are becoming pregnant. When I'm watching a story, I always put myself in the position of a

teen-ager and figure out how I would handle some of the situations and what I'd say to my mother. I don't think my life would ever end up like the soap operas on TV, but everyone's life is a soap opera to themselves."

HOLLY O'CROWLEY

WESLEY HURD

Carey announces stater delegates

CAREY — Holly O'Crowley was chosen to represent Girls State and Wesley Hunt was selected Boys State delegate for Carey by the American Legion Auxiliary recently.

"Miss O'Crowley is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry O'Crowley of Pheasant, will represent Carey at Girls State to be held at the Northwest Nazarene College in Nampa June 17-23. A junior at Carey High School, she participates in volleyball, track, and is a member of CAA, and the school Drama Club. She was a cheerleader for two years and is currently president of the Pep Band. She plays clarinet and piano, and enjoys ice

skating, water and snow skiing, swimming, horseback riding and art work. She also recently returned from a trip to Mazatlan, Mexico, with the second year Spanish class. After graduation from high school she plans to attend Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah.

Hunt, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronda Hunt of Carey, will be a delegate from Carey at Boys State June 24 at Boise State University in Boise. A junior at Carey High School, he is president of the junior class and reporter of the FFA. He is active in basketball, football, track, band and Drama Club. He is a member of the LDS church.

Pupils needed at Hazelton

HAZELTON — Continuing education classes currently being held at the Hazelton Housing by the College of Southern Idaho may be in danger if more people don't show up at the next meeting.

Twelve people are needed for each class, and sometimes only one to six people have attended the free classes, according to Marvin Glasscock,

Director of Continuing Education at CSI.

Those attending may work on their GED if needed, or just brush up on reading and writing skills. The class is open to anyone interested.

Classes are held at 7:30 p.m. Mondays in the Community Building at the Hazelton Housing Project in Hazelton. For more information, contact the College of Southern Idaho.

Art show Sunday at Hagerman

HAGERMAN — An art show will be held Sunday at the Hagerman American Legion Building from noon to 7 p.m.

Jan Cicic of Twin Falls will give painting demonstrations and several area artists will be featured. The show is open to the public and

there is no charge. Sandwiches will be served during the afternoon by the Legion Auxiliary.

Artists who would like to enter the show may call 837-4991 for information.

The event is sponsored by Joline's of Hagerman.

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Synthetic stones, 1/4 ct. All 12 birthstones available. 14K gold posts.
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Silverplated, tarnish-resistant finish. 7" in height.
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Silverplate and crystal. 6" in height.
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Electronic anniversary clock, uses flashlight battery. Porcelain dial, brass finish, rotating spheres.
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Norelco Pistol Grip Hair Dryer. 1200 watts of hot-air-dry power. Compact, light, collapses for storage.
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Note: Dahanken out-of-stock policy: Should we be out of stock on any item, Rain checks will be issued at the sale prices for the desired item.

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Dear Abby

He wants to become a lover

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
 © The Chicago Tribune
 NEW YORK—Sylvia, Inc. DEAR ABBY: Please don't laugh at my question, or throw this away thinking it's from some silly kid. It's not. I'm a normal, 33-year-old man who would like to learn how to be a great lover.

Know what to DO, Mr. [Dad?] I know what to say to a lady while I'm making love to her. I feel as though I should be saying something.

But what? They don't have schools for this sort of thing and I can't ask anyone to give me lessons. I have very few hangups, and I've never had any trouble with my love life, but I'd like to know how to make my partner feel really great.

WANTS TO PLEASE

DEAR WANTS: Anyone who sincerely wants to make his partner feel "really great" is well on his way to becoming a great lover. You say you have very few hangups. Fine, because frank dialogue with one's partner is essential. There's also a wealth of information to be found in

books. And finally, practice makes perfect.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have some good friends. I'll call Marge and Bob. We had some terrific times together until they began having marital problems. They kept calling and asking if they could come over to talk. Their talks always ended up in shouting matches. Nothing was ever settled, and it made wrecks of us, so we asked them not to come over to talk anymore.

Now they call us on the phone and talk to us. First, Marge calls me and complains about Bob; and when she hangs up, Bob calls and tells my husband his version of the story.

Abby, I know good friends are supposed to be supportive; but we're out of practice with these two.

How can we refuse to listen without giving them the impression that we don't care. We do.

GOOD FRIENDS

DEAR FRIENDS: Tell them that BECAUSE you are such good friends you can't view their situation objectively. Urge them to seek help from a

qualified marriage counselor. It could save their marriage... and your friendship.

DEAR ABBY: You told a reader whose husband kept bringing home unexpected dinner guests, "Quit being a GOOD scout — be a GIRL Scout instead, and be prepared!"

Abby, "Be Prepared" is the motto of the BOY scouts — not the GIRL Scouts.

Girls have succeeded in invading nearly all of the male organizations. Can't the Boy Scouts be kept separate from the Girl Scouts, without making them share a common motto?

EAGLE SCOUT, BRADFORD, PA.

DEAR EAGLE: Your knowledge of Scouting is for the birds. "Be Prepared" is the motto for Girl Scouts, too. (Scout's honor!)

Are your problems too heavy to handle alone? Let Abby help you. For a personal unpublished reply, write: ABBY, Box 6700, Los Angeles, Calif. 90067. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Art victimized by basics

By FRED M. HECHINGER
 © N.Y. Times Service
 NEW YORK — Demands for a return to the "basics" in education are viewed by budget-cutters as an excuse to strip the schools to the bone.

One of the first victims is often art, a subject many pedagogical conservatives have considered a frill since Horace Mann, a century and a half ago, was wrapped on the mandate for drawing a sunset.

A warning against such attitudes was sounded last week by the Council for Basic Education, a reform group that has long been viewed as the most adamant defender of the Three R's. The arts, says the council's latest publication, "should be part of everyone's basic education."

Jacques Barzun, University Professor Emeritus at Columbia University, writes in "Art in Basic Education": "There do not have to be 10 reasons to justify art in the school. One is enough... Art is an important part of our culture."

Increasing numbers of educators, taking a less cosmic view, regard art as a key for teaching children the skills of organizing their thoughts and analyzing the world around them as well as their own work. Such specialists see a need to combine the practice and the appreciation of such arts as drawing, painting and sculpture.

Donald H. Graves of the University of New Hampshire, who is conducting a study on how children learn to write, routinely encourages first grade pupils to express their thoughts in simple drawings, then add descriptive sentences to explain what they have drawn. "Drawing and writing are much the same for children," he says. "It serves as a rehearsal for the text as well as an important bridge from speech to print."

In New York City, a federally supported program called Learning through the Arts operates one site in each of the five boroughs at which pupils in first to fourth grades who read below grade level may study what the experts call a "total art program" that includes drawing, painting film and theater. Children's reading achievement levels, says Bernadette O'Brien, who coordinates the program, have risen by approximately one month for every month they participate in it. Miss O'Brien is a professional artist and a reading specialist.

A number of museums now take part in the program, which was originally run by the Guggenheim Museum and the Board of Education. The city's programs are being replicated with the help of federal funds and New York experts in Wyoming, New Mexico, Arkansas, New Jersey, Kansas, Minnesota and the rest of New York State.

Also in New York, a group named Art Resources for Teachers and

Students Inc. works in seven schools in the Chinatown area, where the enrollment is 60 percent Chinese, 30 percent Hispanic and 10 percent black. The program, which annually reaches 2,000 children and involves 50 teachers, encompasses all the arts, including theater, but also stresses the painting of murals and the illustration of reading materials. A child who is frustrated and withdrawn because of his inability to communicate in English becomes an eager participant or leader, the sponsors say.

The publication of the Council for Basic Education offers some insights and prescriptions applicable to all elementary school programs. Dr. Robert J. Saunders, an experienced art teacher and art consultant to the Connecticut State Department of Education, suggests that when a young child says, "I can't draw" the reason is usually poor teaching. After these children have grown, they are likely to continue to draw as if they were 8-year-olds.

Among the villains, Saunders says, are coloring books — "common and serious deterrents to a child's development in art." When a 7-year-old or even a nursery-school child sees the adult outlines of people, houses, flowers and animals, he is likely to conclude that he cannot draw, simply because a 7-year-old's concepts are different from those of the adult who has provided the shapes to be filled in.

"Drawings of children who have depended heavily on coloring-in devices tend to be small, light and close to the bottom of the page," Saunders says. "The first-grade teacher who gives Johnny color-in worksheets to develop his fine motor skills is actually working against such a development."

The hand motion for coloring in a small area is the same one the child

developed by himself in the much earlier "scribble stage." By coloring, if a child is encouraged to draw freely, he begins to make lines that are long and short, straight or curved. This is an entirely different process from scribbling in marked spaces. It requires and develops the same skills needed for manuscript lettering or cursive writing.

"Drawing leads to good penmanship," says coloring-in of pre-drawn shapes and outlines does not," Saunders says. Scribbling, drawing and writing thus are part of the same basic skills, and they should never be put in conflict with each other. Rhoda Kellogg, in an earlier book, "Analyzing Children's Art," wrote: "Scribbling promotes the eye-hand coordination needed for writing, and the pleasure associated with scribbling may carry over... into writing."

"When I taught art in elementary schools," Saunders recalls, "first grade teachers would ask me what to do for this boy or that girl who was not doing well in writing." The worst remedy, and the one most frequently prescribed, is extra writing drills, which may make a child hate writing. Much better, says Saunders, letting the child model in clay, then draw until the controls in those media can be transferred to the control of letters.

Many lessons learned through art in the elementary grades, the experts believe, not only help children master the basic skills, but also affect their capacity for personal growth and sensitivity. A youngster who has painted a starving child gains a new understanding of the pain of hunger. A young artist who makes a mistake in a painting, learns to become more flexible by changing a failed plan. An artist who has painted a flower turns into a flower instead of a mistake.



Dr. Lamb

Fibroid tumors discussed

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.
 Dear Dr. Lamb:
 I would appreciate your discussing fibroid tumors. I have a friend who had them in the uterus and all she had was a D and C. I had another friend with the same thing but they removed her uterus. Now I've been told by my gynecologist that I have a fibroid tumor? He will do an operation and remove it with the uterus and the ovaries. He wants to take out the ovaries because I'm over 30. Are fibroid tumors cancerous? Do they grow? How are they started? At this time I feel good and don't have any pain. Is it necessary to have the operation?

Dear Reader:

The reason tumors are called fibroid is because they are hard, fibrous tissue. Sometimes they are called myofibroma, which refers to

the fact that they have tissue in them related to muscles in the uterus. In any case, the simple, uncomplicated fibroid tumor is not cancerous. That's one reason doctors don't get too upset about them as long as they aren't too large and aren't causing symptoms.

Your friend who had a D and C (a type of examination) apparently didn't really have any symptoms and the doctor checked to make sure she didn't have a disorder that needed additional treatment.

If the fibroid tumor is too large and is causing pressure on another organ, the doctor may decide to remove it. Also, some small fibroids, depending upon their location in the uterus, can cause excessive or frequent bleeding. That also is an indication for removal. The decision really has to be made on firsthand knowledge of how large the tumor is, where it's located and what

symptoms it's producing. Your doctor is in the best position to know these things, in your case.

Yes, fibroid tumors often grow, although since they are not cancer, they don't spread. The main effects, again, are pressure, symptoms, and bleeding.

Nobody knows how fibroid tumors are started, just as we really don't know how cancer starts. This is true of many tumors, both malignant and benign. We know many factors contribute to such problems, but often we don't know the real cause.

You didn't comment on whether or not you've gone through the menopause, but since you've never had it or soon will. Under those circumstances, if a woman does have a hysterectomy, many doctors feel it's a good idea to remove the ovaries as well.

If the ovaries aren't functioning, about all they do at that point is provide a possible source of ovarian cancer. It isn't a real common cancer, but when it does occur, it is often not detected until it has already spread. So why leave something in the body that can't help and may harm the person?

Since you are at the menopause age, I am sending you The Health Letter, a number \$12. Menopause. Other readers who want this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Valley favorites

- DEVILED EGG CASSEOLE**
MRS. JIM WATSON
 Route 4, Lavinia Ave., Twin Falls
 2 packages (10 ounce each) frozen asparagus
 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
 2 tablespoons all-purpose flour
 1/2 teaspoon salt
 1/4 cup milk
 1/4 teaspoon hot pepper sauce
 1/4 cup shredded cheddar cheese
 6 hard-cooked eggs, peeled and cut in half, lengthwise
 1/4 cup mayonnaise or salad dressing
 1/4 teaspoon hot pepper sauce
 1/4 teaspoon paprika
 1/4 teaspoon prepared mustard

Preheat oven to 375 degrees. Preheat asparagus, according to package directions. In a small saucepan, melt butter or margarine, blend in flour and 1/2 teaspoon salt. Gradually add milk and cook, stirring constantly until mixture thickens and comes to a boil. Add 1/4 teaspoon hot pepper sauce and cheese. Stirring until cheese melts. Set aside. In a small bowl, mash egg yolks and mayonnaise and remaining salt, hot pepper sauce, paprika and mustard. Mix well. Spoon mixture evenly into egg whites. Place hot asparagus in shallow baking dish. Top with deviled egg halves. Spoon hot cheese sauce over all. Bake 10 minutes.

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HOUSEHOLD AND MISCELLANEOUS AUCTION
SATURDAY, MAY 5, 1979
 Located at 387 - 3rd Ave. East, Wendell Idaho
 Sale Time: 12:00 p.m. Lunch By Wendell Jobles

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS
 Chest type 15 ft. deep 30 in. gas range — Small G.E. refrigerator
 Hot Point 30 in. range — Admiral dishwasher (needs repairs) — Wizard upright vacuum cleaner — New small canister vacuum cleaner — Brown recliner chair — Floral lawe seats — Sincle bed complete in spring or mattress — Small office desk — Electric sewing machine with cabinet — Stand type hair dryer — Black and White TV, 21" — Stereo — Maple coffee table — Wood bed vibrator in excellent condition — Dressing desk — Platform rocker — Folding cot and mattress — 9 x 12 brown braided rug — Orange swivel rocker — Swamp cooler — TV stands — Small cupboard — 4 drawer chest of drawers — 2 table lamps — Large wood cupboard with sliding glass doors — 2 22 in. cope lens — 4 electric heaters — Lots of new like new sheets, pillow cases, bath towels, hand towels — Large metal cupboard — Other household items.

MISCELLANEOUS
 Polaroid camera — Square shooter camera — Lava bowl — 2 pitchers and bowl sets — Pot pans and dishes — Pressure tank with weed burner — Power King table saw — Homelite chain saw — Assorted tires and wheels — 8 chimney tools — 1 HP electric motor — 4 gal. oil — Filling tools — Some hand tools, Torqs, shears, foot and other miscell. tools.

ANTIQUES
 Bedroom set with springs and mattress — Typewriter — Buffet — Wood heating stove — Wood King chair.

LAWN EQUIPMENT
 Sprinkler hose — Wizard rotary lawn mower, new last year — Grass sweeper — New hedge trimmer (still in box) — Electric weed eater — 2 lawn trim mowers — Tilt bed lawn mower, trailer — Like new fertilizer spreader — Weed sprayer — New fogger.

CAR — CYCLE
 1972 Ford station wagon, Country Sedan, power steering, power brakes, tilt, low candles, Honda 90 Trail Cycle, tank real good — Girls bicycle — New Blko tires and tubes.

The following belongs to:
Wandell Dept. Store
 Boxes — Collectors items — Old medicine bottles, some full, some empty. Many more items from the Wandell Drug Store. Too many to list.

TERMS: CASH
Owner: Steve & Oda Sturtevant
 SALE MANAGED BY MESSERSMITH AUCTION SERVICE
 AUCTIONEERS: BOB WELCH, HYON ELLIS, KE BURRITT, JIM MESSERSMITH
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 C. Brown suede tops with beige nylon in this sport country style. ProWings™ Unique traction sole. Cushioned coordinated ankle and collar.
 D. Flexible tan wedge sandal is adjustable for super fit. Color striped sole has ribbed bottom for great grip.

Television soap opera fans not all female

By ROBERT LINDSEY
O.N.Y. News Service
LACUNA MIGHTZ, Calif. — Just before 11:30 every weekday afternoon, three Orange County building inspectors, Frank Wakeland, John Douglas and Bob Reese, leave their office and head for their respective homes.

Then they sit down with their lunches before television screens and watch "Days of Our Lives."
Bob Lemon, manager of the New York Yankees, is added to "All My Children" and "General Hospital." Joe Namath is a soap opera fan, and so are Sammy Davis Jr., Richard Rodgers and Bobby Short.
Dr. Roger Jones, a Williamsburg, Va., gynecologist, goes home several days each week and eats lunch with his wife so they can watch "Ryan's Hope." Paul Thompson of Detroit scours the neighborhood near the Chrysler plant where he works for bits with a television set so he won't miss "Search for Tomorrow." And when Jeff Quezafre, a Milwaukee fireman, is off duty, he plugs his home telephone so "The Young and the Restless" won't be interrupted.
The 13 serials with daily half-hour or hour-long episodes now broadcast by the three major networks constitute an American institution that is almost 50 years old and occupies a significant part of the daily lives of millions of Americans.

Although women still comprise the vast majority of the faithful who watch daytime serials, the soap operas days are also drawing a substantial number of male viewers, according to network researchers, who say the audience consists of 10 million women and two million men.

Despite the women's movement and the entry of many housewives in the labor force, interviews in 14 cities indicated that many women are continuing to schedule their housekeeping, shopping and other chores around their favorite programs.
Some merchants said they noticed a drop in patronage when some popular shows were involved in a crisis, and some employers said there was increasing pressure from employees to allow television sets in lunchrooms and employee recreational areas so workers could follow their favorite programs.
The increased popularity among men is not the only change affecting the soap operas. Today's daily serials are more sexually candid than any other segment of television; some appear to be attempting to be "relevant" by dealing with events in the news; liberalized women emerged early in the serials. But whether the

soap mirror society or help shape it is in dispute.
Patricia Melencamp, a University of Wisconsin professor who has studied the changes in the daytime dramatic series, said that the subject matter while generally more sexually explicit than in the past, nevertheless tends to lag behind changes occurring in society, and for the most part, also tends to reinforce traditional American values.
"For example," she said, "about two years ago, the soaps began moving back toward strong family structure, they're obsessive about marriage now, the couples that used to live together are getting married" and "the couples are not only marrying, but the couples are getting into white gowns." She said she had noticed a similar conservative trend starting among students at her university about four years ago.
Almost all of the daily serials are produced in New York — they are the only major network shows still produced regularly there.

A year ago, some industry officials said audience surveys had indicated daytime television viewing appeared to have declined and speculated that the large exodus of women from their homes to "take paying jobs" had produced a decline.

But Arnold Becker, the vice president for National Television Research for CBS, said more analysis had indicated these conclusions were wrong and that raw, there were more women — and men — watching daytime serials than ever.

"In the course of an average week," he said, "68 percent of all women living in households with television tune into daytime television — that's slightly under 60 million — and among those who do view daytime television, the average is about 10 hours a week — so you're talking about 500-million women hours a week."

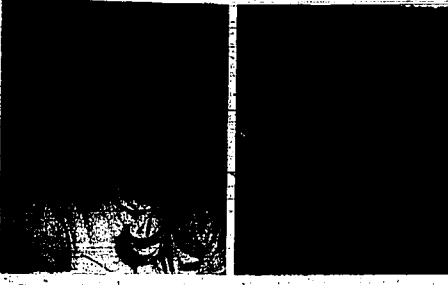
Statistical research regarding the male audience is less precise. Networks have traditionally not paid much attention to it, he said, because advertising on the serials has been aimed at women.

Television market researchers say that the greatest number of male viewers of soap operas are apparently retired persons, men who work nights, and others in occupations, such as show business or athletics, that leave the day open.

Interviews suggested that significant numbers of teen-agers and college students also regularly watch the programs. Robin McKinney, a 16-year-old Chicago high school stu-

dent, said: "Most of my friends watch the soaps. I've been watching for three years and there's definitely more sex; more teen-agers are becoming pregnant. When I'm watching a story, I always put myself in the position of a

teen-ager and figure out how I would handle some of the situations and what I'd say to my mother. I don't think my life would ever end up like the soap operas on TV, but everyone's life is a soap opera to themselves."



HOLLY O'CROWLEY WESLEY HURD

Carey announces stater delegates

CAREY — Holly O'Crowley was chosen to represent Girls State and Wesley Hurd was selected Boys State delegate for Carey by the American Legion Auxiliary recently.
Miss O'Crowley, 18, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry O'Crowley of Peshawar, will represent Carey at Girls State to be held at the Northwest Nazarene College in Nampa June 17-23. A junior at Carey High School, she participates in volleyball, track, and is a member of CA, and the school Drama Club. She was a cheerleader for two years and is currently president of the Pep Band. She plays clarinet and piano, and enjoys ice

skating, water and snow skiing, swimming, horseback riding and art work. She also recently returned from a trip to Mazatlan, Mexico, with the second year Spanish class. After graduation from high school she plans to attend Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah.
Hurd, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronda Hurd of Carey, will be a delegate from Carey at Boys State June 3-9 at Boise State University in Boise. A Junior at Carey High School, he is president of the Junior class and reporter of the FFA. He is active in basketball, football, track, band and Drama Club. He is a member of the LDS church.

Pupils needed at Hazelton

HAZELTON — Continuing education classes currently being held at the Hazelton Housing by the College of Southern Idaho may be in danger if more people don't show up at the next meeting.
Twelve people are needed for each class, and sometimes only one to six people have attended the free classes, according to Marvin Glasscock,

Director of Continuing Education at CSI.
Those attending may wish up on their GED if needed, or just brush up on reading and writing skills. The class is open to anyone interested.
Classes are held at 7:30 a.m. Mondays in the Community Building at the Hazelton Housing Project in Hazelton. For more information, contact the College of Southern Idaho.

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Jan Ciele of Twin Falls will give painting demonstrations and several area artists will be featured.
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Age limit 12 years. Select from several poses and scenic backgrounds. Copies and enlargements available at higher prices. Extra charge of \$1.00 for 2 or 3 children together.

Special prices in effect these dates only:

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LESS COUPON 40¢

YOU PAY ONLY 58¢ TRAY

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Diamond/Colored Stone Rings
Choose from sapphire and diamond or ruby and diamond combinations.
Retail \$150.00
Dahanken \$101.00
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Birthstone Earrings
Synthetic stones, 1 1/4 ct. All 12 birthstones available. 14kt gold posts.
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Ruby and diamond or sapphire and diamond. Yellow gold or white gold.
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Silverplate and crystal. 6" in height.
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Norelco Pistol Grip Hair Dryer
1200 watts of fast-drying power. Compact, high-collapsible for storage.
Retail \$27.95
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Stainless 8-piece Steak Set
Guaranteed quality, hollow ground for razor sharp edges. Wavy edge. Sturdy handles, walnut finish holsters.
Retail \$17.99
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Portable Print Calculator
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Dual print and readout. Rechargeable just light for main.
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Art school thrives on Greek isle

By JAY DYER
PAROS, Greece (UPI) — Paros is everybody's dream of an unspoiled Greek isle — white houses clustered around a glistening bay, a monastery and tiny round churches crowning the green hills.

It's a long way from anywhere — eight hours by boat from Athens, the only way here. Few tourists come. Paros hardly figures in Greek myths, and its only real claim to fame is the pure white marble named for it, Parian.

That and Brett Taylor's art school. The Aegean School of Fine Arts, he calls it, and after 12 years on this out-of-the-way island the idea of making it the nucleus of an island university seems a not wildly impossible dream.

Already its credits are accepted by many American universities — it teaches subjects as varied as cultural anthropology and — this year sailing. By choice its student body is rarely more than half a dozen strong, and its founder, administrator, principal, senior and often only teacher is Brett Taylor, 34, late of Philadelphia. It came out of an art school — a master of fine arts degree, and that usually means you go back into art school teaching," he said in the kitchen of his farmhouse, which has neither electricity nor running water. "And then you produce shows dictated by the head of the art department."

"I didn't like the idea of returning directly to the university, and I hate art schools. And if you like the idea, the only alternative is to make one of your own."

So he did. He wandered Europe before picking the dreamy island in the Cyclades.

"Everyone thought I was nuts," he said. "This was before Greece was popular. But I liked the idea of coming here, and at the same time I wanted to make my school outside the environment the students are used to."

In 1970 his school became a non-profit, tax-free institution offering courses in studio arts, photography and creative writing. It has taught students aged 14 to 23 from almost every country except Greece itself.

"If we were to get papers allowing us to take Greeks in, we would have to comply with all the standards of the Greek ministry of education and that would set us back 100 years," Taylor said.

"The tiny student body is intentional, a key to the school's effectiveness. The fees provide Taylor's only income."

"It's not a comfortable life," he said. "We don't have any salaries. We just take in enough to pay our rent and food. And by the time you get to your mid-30s you begin to wonder what would happen if you got sick or suddenly had to fly to the States and you had no insurance and only \$100 in your pocket."

"But I chop it."

After 12 years it's hard to imagine Brett Taylor ever choosing anything else.

Spelling bee winners told at Kimberly

KIMBERLY — Brandt Pratt and Mark Murphy were given fruit trees donated by Kimberly Nurseries for spelling the greatest number of words correctly — 48 — at the Kimberly Elementary School Spelling Bee held April 23.

Other winners were, first place, Kim Sherman, 2nd grade; Farro Johnson, 3rd grade; Wade Spaul, 4th grade; Heidi McKinley, 5th grade; and Julie Chapman, 6th grade. They received a new dictionary and \$5.

Second place winners received \$4, third place, \$3, and fourth place, \$2.

Judges for the event were Judy Scholes, Sue Pack and Lillie Brown, who complimented the students on excellent spelling, good manners and fine sportsmanship.

Glenns Ferry OES chapter elects aides

GLENN'S FERRY — Ann Ridgely was elected worthy matron and James Ridgely as worthy patron of the Order of Eastern Star at recent installation ceremonies held at the Masonic Hall in Glenns Ferry.

Also installed were Thelma Chelley, associate matron; Lee Nichols, associate patron; Joyce Sandstrom, conductress; Irene Benick, associate conductress; Iris Thompson, secretary; and Clara Stone, treasurer.

Entertainment was provided by Mrs. David Pember's dancing classes. Refreshments were served by members of Job's Daughters Bethel.

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Buddy plan instigated for women

By ENID NEMY
NEW YORK (UPI) — Ellen Guggenheimer of New York was always amazed when her husband mentioned the amount of business done in locker rooms.

"The men in those locker rooms are from many different groups," said Mrs. Guggenheimer, a former New York City Commissioner of Consumer Affairs. "They get a lot of information in there. I can tell you how often they help each other. It's amazing the number of contacts they make just by changing shoes."

Nancy Korman, who has a graphics and public relations business in Newton, Mass., realized a few years ago that while she was serving cereal at home, her competitors were chatting with prospective clients. She was incensed when a contractor informed her that he always gave his business to a fellow member of an all-make breakfast club.

"Men have historically used every kind of social occasion to further their business interests," Mrs. Guggenheimer observed.

"Men bond naturally and network instinctively," said Patricia Wyszko, vice president and director of marketing for the First Los Angeles Bank. "Many of them deny this exists because at a conscious level, they don't even know they are doing it."

The solution, to thousands of executive-level women across the country, was not to lay siege to locker rooms or male breakfast clubs, but, as Mrs. Wyszko said, "to make the buddy system work for women."

In the last few years, scores of new professional women's groups have come into being, most of them cutting across the tops of other specialized women's organizations, all of them business rather than feminist oriented, and many of them frankly, if a trifle uncomfortably, elitist. Their primary objective is what they term "networking" — in essence organizing networks of top women in diverse occupations.

The networks not only enable the women to get to know one another on a personal basis, but also to exchange ideas and experiences as well as information on jobs and opportunities. In many cities, the groups have been consulted both by government and by major business firms for the names of competent and qualified women who might be available for government and board appointments.

"The big difference is that women who have reached a position of importance in their profession or world," said Muriel Fox, executive vice president of Carl Byoir & Associates, and a founding member of the Women's Forum in New York. "Women are suddenly extremely hungry for the kinds of contacts that didn't come naturally and have to be organized. Because there are so few of us at a certain level, we really help each other — it's like a sisterhood."

Mrs. Guggenheimer, who was responsible for the original concept of the New York Forum, noted that most women were still uncomfortable not only with the elitist concept but with words such as "power," "games," "influence" and "aggressive" and that "some even consider that 'strategy' is too 'conniving,' 'too manipulative.'"

"Many of us are not sure yet how to use power, but we are getting there," she said.

"I don't like the elitist part particularly, but darn it if you want power, what are you going to do?" said Martha McKay, a member of the Women's Forum of North Carolina and director of affirmative action for the state.

"Women who achieve do not have the same power as individual men," added Mrs. McKay, whose fellow members include Juanita Krepe, the secretary of commerce, and Elizabeth Duncan Koenig, the former assistant labor secretary. "We wanted to try to make for ourselves more power collectively than we have individually."

Crayon wax removal is possible

NEW YORK (UPI) — Removing crayon wax spots or streaks from washable fabrics is a time-consuming, but it can be done, says the trade association for the soap and detergent industry.

First, remove the surface wax with a dull knife. Place the stained area between paper towels and press with a warm iron. Then place the fabric, stain face down on the paper towels, and sponge the underside of the remaining stain with dry cleaning solvent. Let dry, then launder with soap or detergent.

If traces of color remain, the Soap and Detergent Association recommends a second washing, using chlorine bleach. If it is safe for the fabric, if not, soak it in an enzyme presoak product or oxygen bleach with the hottest water safe for the fabric, and then launder it again.

Horoscope

Moon Children should aim spirits high for wealth

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Daytime is fine for planning to increase the scope of your activities both in personal and career life. Make sure you organize your efforts toward this worthwhile goal. Compliment others now to get their best cooperation.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Plan how to become more proficient at your talents and gain more benefits therefrom. Set up recreational activities for the near future. Good day to put across a business deal.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Plan how to make the situation at home more enviable and show that you are most devoted to kin. Study a new project that could bring you greater benefits.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Talk over with allies your finest aims and how best to gain them. Also a good time to pay visits, whether to trade or with close ties.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Elevate your consciousness so that you can attain greater wealth in the future. Sit down with a monetary expert and get good advice.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) If you expend more effort you can realize personal aims more quickly now. Get in touch with good friends and plan recreation you like together.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Plan how to handle a specific problem in a clever way. Listen to what an expert has to suggest. Avoid whoever is apt to get you into some kind of an argument.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Know what your most insatiable desires are and plan how to go after them successfully. Make plans now for social gatherings you want to have in the near future. Avoid the tendency to exaggerate.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Contact bigwigs for the support you need in civilities—and get the right results. Improve career affairs also. Become interested in a hobby that will hold your interest and relax you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Plan how to expand in your career work. Don't limit yourself so much. Study a new method that could prove to be good for you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Get at those tasks ahead of you and they are soon behind you. You can be efficient when you want to be. Try to be more encouraging with loved one and get better results.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You now understand better what partners want of you and can coordinate efforts very well. A situation arises that can give you more prestige. If you handle it wisely.

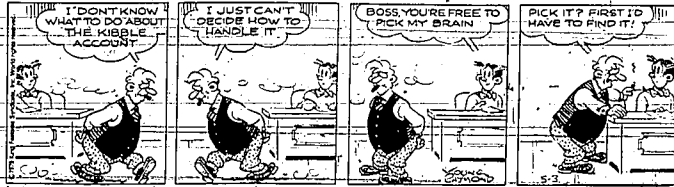
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Make sure your surroundings are more comfortable and charming and add art pieces that are distinctive. Show co-workers you appreciate their cooperation and get more of it.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will do very well at public, government work and should have the education slanted along such lines. Be certain to praise your progeny for any exceptional work done and raise the incentive. A fascinating chart here — even fame.

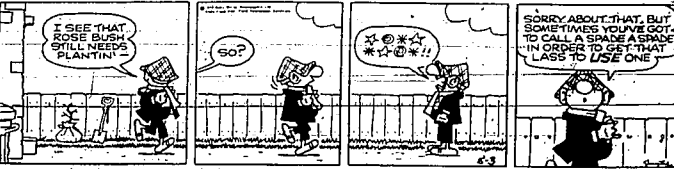
PEANUTS



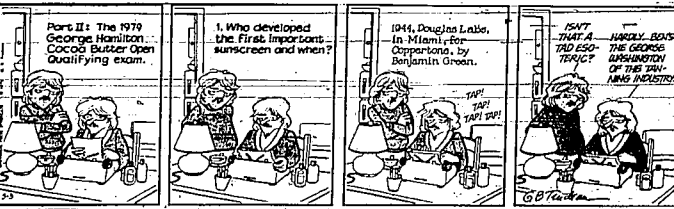
BLONDIE



ANDY CAPP



DOONESBURY



What's what

Not a moderate sort—the hyena goes for broke be it in wit or ferocity

Another of those several animals that may play dead when attacked in the hyena. And when doing so, it won't show any sign of life at all, even if bitten by dogs. The hyena doesn't invariably play dead, however. When it chooses to fight, it's exceedingly vicious, according to an Africa expert.

When a man gets on a bus, he typically sits on the driver's side. If a seat is available there, a woman typically sits on the side opposite the driver. Survey's indicate this is true worldwide. Exceptions abound, no doubt.

That "longhornism" is short for the old "along-the-shore-man" has been widely reported. Less well known is that "stevedore" comes from the Spanish "estivador" meaning "packer."

DIFFERENCE

Q. "What's the difference between a 'jack-roo' and a 'jack-slope'?"

A. A jack-roo is an Australian cowboy, particularly a green hand. A jack-slope is a taxidermist's joke, a stuffed jackrabbit with small antlers or horns mounted unnaturally on its head.

How do you feel about your own name? Personally, I've never been any too fond of the first and second names my folks hung on me—Louis Malcom—but have been reluctant to admit it heretofore, because students of the mind contend that people who can't stand their own names are neurotic. You get older, though. Who cares if people think you're neurotic? Anyhow, must be a lot of us. More than 50,000 people a year in this country go to court for formal name changes.

HORSESHOES

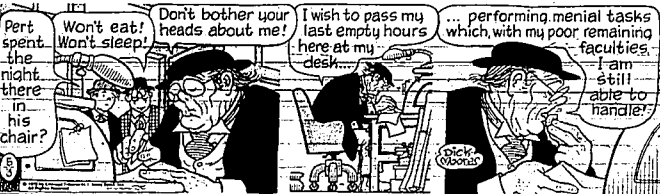
Iron horseshoes first turned up in the second century B. C. Before then, horses wore socks and sandals. Or some did. And in Japan, it was only a few generations ago that the horses wore on their hooves straw-filled sacks.

Am advised that one advantage of frozen foods over canned goods is in the fact that the drained weight of the canned varies greatly but the weight of the frozen is far more accurate.

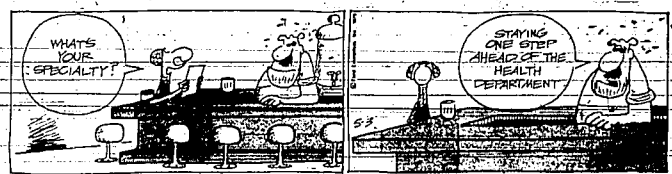
Item No 14C in our Love and War man's file reads: "Odds run three to one the young man will make no attempt to kiss the girl on their first date."

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RICK O'SHAY



THE BORN LOSER



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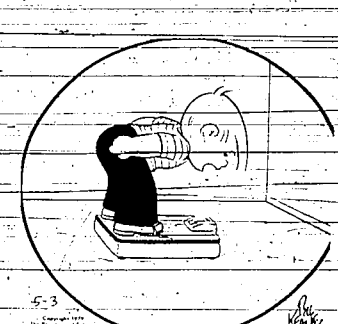
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From a lot of different angles, reading our newspaper makes good sense. Because we've got news and information about your everyday concerns: Take saving money. You'll find consumer reports, comparative and classified advertising, food and shopping news to help you get a square deal in the marketplace. Events around town? We tell you what's happening, where you can find things, and when to look! We also have sports news, stories about home and family, recreation, TV and weekend fun... plus important national and international news. Add humor columns and comics and you've got a whole portfolio of useful news and entertaining features to draw on, every day of the week. So get smart. Get the paper.

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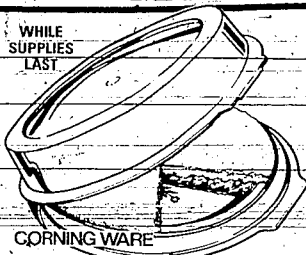
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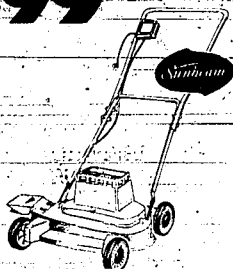


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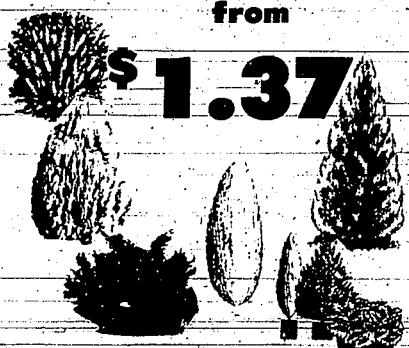
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